

1997 DIVISION I MEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

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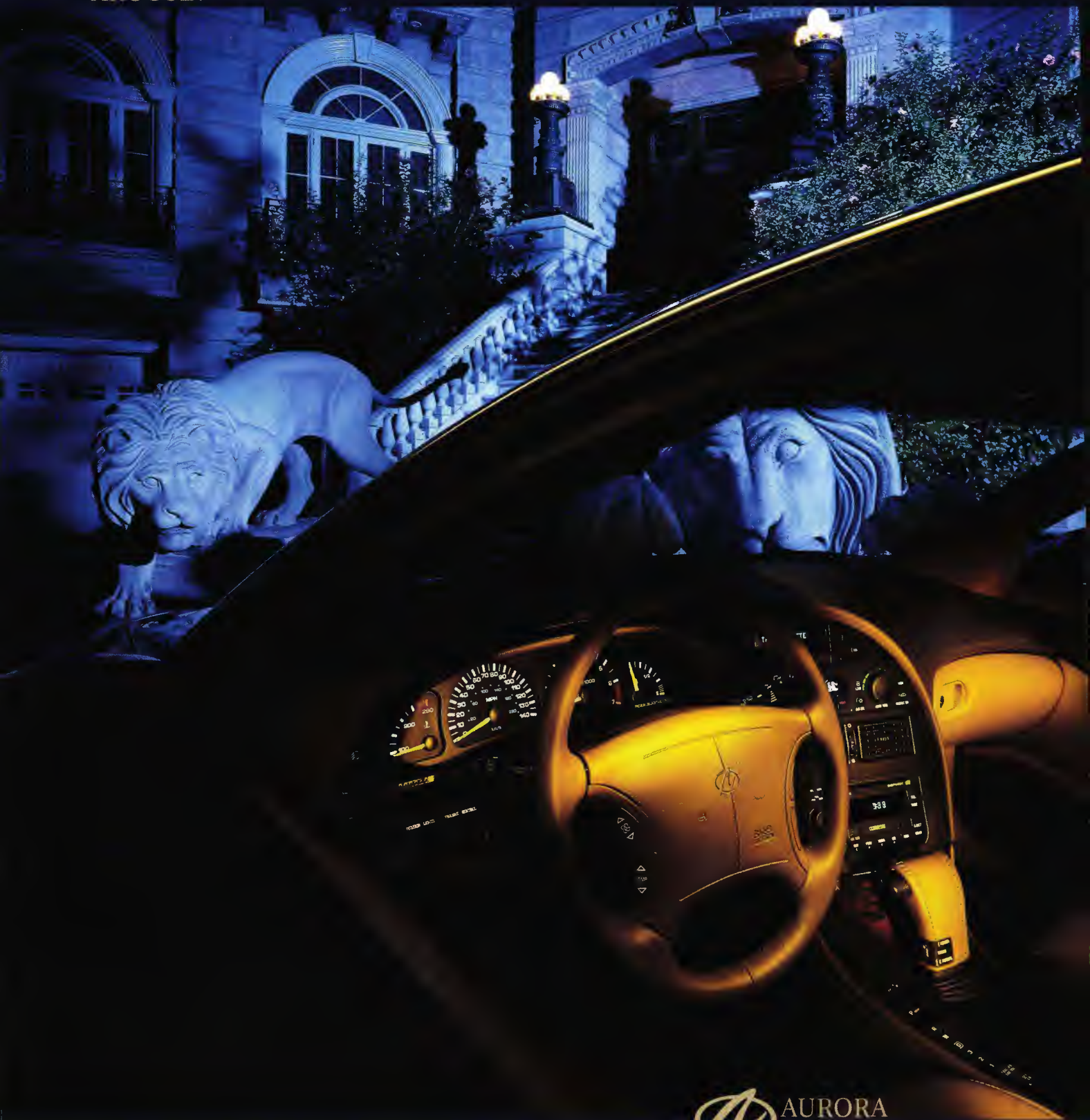


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Richmond, Virginia

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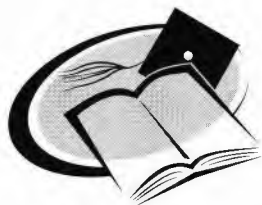
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The NCAA

Common Ground of College Athletics

Who is the NCAA? If you read the sports pages of the newspaper, you may often read articles that include sentences that begin with phrases like, "The NCAA announced today..." Have you ever wondered exactly who the NCAA is, anyway? And how is it that they, whoever they are, decide what to do?

The first answer is that the NCAA is more than 1,100 colleges and universities, more than 90 conferences and a variety of related organizations who combine to form the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The emphasis there is on association, since that's exactly who and what this organization is. All these groups join together to govern intercollegiate athletics at member colleges and universities. So how do they decide what to do as a group?

That's where the NCAA's committees and governance bodies, such as the Executive Committee come in. The NCAA has three divisions. In the past, the NCAA was organized so that the governance structure operated for the entire association, overseeing activity for all divisions. Once a year, all NCAA member institutions gathered for a convention at which each college, university or conference voted on proposed rules. There were some division specific rules and committees, but most decisions applied to all three divisions. The athletics department administrators were the primary decision makers.

On August 1, 1997, the NCAA implemented the most significant structural change in its history. The Association entered a new era with its federated structure. The purpose of this new structure is twofold: 1) to put college and university presidents and chancellors directly in charge of intercollegiate athletics; and 2) to fully federate the rules of each of the

three NCAA divisions, thereby providing greater autonomy for each of the three divisions.

Under the new structure, there is an overall Executive Committee, which will keep watch over the activities of the three divisions making sure that those activities do not violate the basic principles of the Association. This body is comprised of chief executive officers from each Division, as opposed to athletics administrators as in the past. The NCAA Executive Committee's responsibilities include final approval and oversight of the Association's budget, provision of strategic planning for the Association as a whole, identification of core issues that affect the Association, the authority to employ the NCAA executive director and the power to call for a vote of the entire membership on the action of any Division that it determines to be contrary to the basic purposes, fundamental policies and general principles set forth in the NCAA Constitution. The Committee includes 16 voting members. In addition, the NCAA executive director and the chairs of the division Management Councils serve as nonvoting, ex officio members, except that the executive director is permitted to vote in the event of a tie.

Each division will have two governing groups: a policy setting presidents group, which then

oversees the work of a management council made up of athletics administrators. Each division will make its own rules, independent of the other two divisions. The annual convention in January 1997 was the final convention at which legislation was considered by the full membership. Division I has eliminated the former one-institution/one-vote system in favor of a legislative system based on conference representation. The aim is to create a more efficient and responsive system of governance. Divisions II and III will continue to conduct an annual convention at which division specific legislation will be voted upon under the traditional one-institution/one-vote principle. All three divisions have implemented governance structures that clearly put CEOs in charge of policy making.

The core of the NCAA is made up of committees with representatives from NCAA member colleges, universities and conferences. Championships, for example, are supervised by sports committees who ensure that certain standards are upheld so that playing conditions are safe and fair. Committees also do research and development policies. There are committees which address initial-eligibility standards, financial aid and much more. There are various association-wide committees which report to the NCAA Executive Committee, and there are division specific com-



mittees which report to their respective Management Council.

And where does the NCAA national office staff come in? They carry out the policies and programs determined by the governance groups. So if you hear a staff member say, "The NCAA's position on that issue is this ...," remember that they are only talking about a policy or position decided on by all colleges and universities.

What does the new structure mean to your favorite college or university? The aim is for a more streamlined governance structure and one that is more responsive to the needs of each division. It also means that college presidents, who have been instrumental in reforming intercollegiate athletics, are in control of the direction of the NCAA. Even with the changes in the specifics of the governance structure, however, the basic principle remains; the NCAA is an association of colleges, universities and conferences. That is who the NCAA is and who it will remain.





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NCAA Division I Men's Soccer

Administrators and Supervisors of Division I Men's Soccer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Men's Soccer Championship is administered and supervised by the eight-person NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Committee. This committee is appointed by the NCAA Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet.

The current chair of the NCAA Division I men's soccer committee is **Jon LeCrone**, commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Other members of the committee are **Nelson Bobb** of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro; **Rick Farnham**, of the University of Vermont; **Barry Gorman** of Pennsylvania State University; **Schellas Hyndman** of Southern Methodist University; **Mike Linenberger** of Cal State Sacramento; **Bob Montgomery** of Adelphi University; and **Tim O'Sullivan** of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Administrative assistance is provided by **Tom Jacobs**, NCAA senior assistant director of championships. **Gary Brown**, NCAA assistant director of publishing, will provide media assistance.



Jon LeCrone
Midwestern Collegiate
Conference



Nelson Bobb
North Carolina-
Greensboro



Rick Farnham
Vermont



Barry Gorman
Penn State



Schellas Hyndman
Southern Methodist



Mike Linenberger
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Bob Montgomery
Adelphi



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The official NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship program is published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Host Communications, Inc.

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A full-page photograph of Scottie Pippen in a polo field. He is wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, a cream-colored cable-knit vest, and white trousers. He is holding a polo mallet over his shoulder and looking towards the camera with a slight smile. In the background is a large, multi-story brick building with many windows, likely a polo club or estate. The sky is blue with some clouds.

With a clear advantage, one
always improves one's game.

—Scottie Pippen

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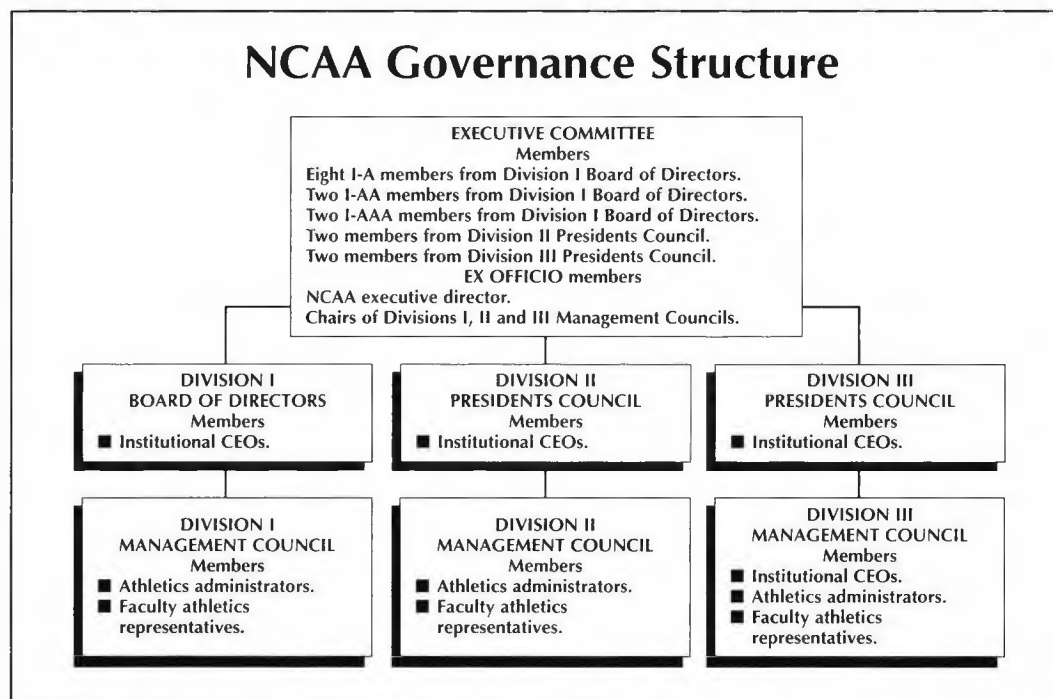
NCAA Governance Structure

More than 1,100 colleges, universities and related organizations across the United States combine to form the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA provides a common, voluntary forum for institutions of higher learning to determine the role of athletics within their charters, to speak and act on athletics matters at the national level and to serve a variety of publics.

On August 1, 1997, the NCAA implemented the most significant structural change in its history. The NCAA enters a new era with its federated structure. This new structure provides greater autonomy for each of the three divisions and allows for more control by chief executive officers.

Since the mid-1970s, the NCAA has sought the most effective means of assuring presidential involvement in the affairs of the Association. In 1984, the Presidents Commission was established. This group had the ability to make suggestions and call for a review of decisions, but was not a policy-making body. As a result of the 1997 restructuring, the presidents are now the primary decision makers, serving as the representatives in the highest level of the NCAA governance structure, overall and in each division.

The NCAA Executive Committee comprises of chief executive officers from each division. It is the overall policy-making body in the new structure and is



charged with keeping track of activities across all divisions. The Executive Committee's responsibilities include: final approval and oversight of the Association's budget, provision of strategic planning for the Association as a whole, identification of core issues that affect the Association, authority to employ the NCAA executive director and power to call for a vote of the entire membership on the action of any division that it determines to be contrary to the basic purposes, fundamental policies and general principles set forth in the NCAA Constitution. The committee includes 16 voting mem-

bers. The NCAA executive director and the chairs of the division Management Councils serve as nonvoting, ex officio members, except that the executive director is permitted to vote in the event of a tie.

Committees form the core of the NCAA, developing policies that govern the Association. There are numerous Association-wide committees which report to each division's governance structure and the Executive Committee. In addition to the Association-wide bodies, each division has two primary governing groups: a policy-setting presidents group, which oversees the work

of a management council primarily comprised of athletics administrators. Each division has the authority to make its own rules, independent of the other two divisions. Also, each division has a committee structure to develop issues and operate programs.

The biggest difference in the new structure exists in Division I, where the one vote, one-school policy has been eliminated in favor of a legislative system based on conference representation. In Divisions II and III, legislation will still be considered through the traditional one-institution, one-vote process at an annual convention.

NCAA Executive Committee

Division I

George M. Dennison
University of Montana
Anthony J. DiGiorgio
Winthrop University
Carol C. Harter
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
William E. Kirwan
University of Maryland, College Park
V. Lane Rawlins
University of Memphis
Bro. Thomas Scanlan
Manhattan College
Eleanor B. Schwartz
University of Missouri, Kansas City

Kenneth A. Shaw
Syracuse University
Samuel H. Smith (chair)
Washington State University
Graham B. Spanier
Pennsylvania State University
Charles Wethington Jr.
University of Kentucky
Carol A. Cartwright*
Kent State University
Milton A. Gordon*
California State University, Fullerton
* One of the two will be involved at each meeting, but not both.

Division II
Anthony F. Ceddia
Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania
Adam W. Herbert
University of North Florida

Division III
Lois B. DeFleur
State University of New York at Binghamton
Curtis L. McCray
Millikin University

**Ex officio, nonvoting member
Management Council Chairs**
Division I
Robert A. Bowlsby
University of Iowa
Division II
Lynn L. Dorn
North Dakota State University
Division III
Bridget Belgiovine
University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
Executive Director
Cedric W. Dempsey


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it in the finals.

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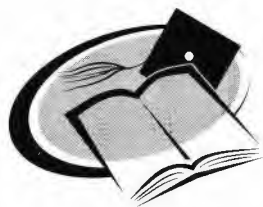


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Division I Board of Directors and Management Council

The greatest change in the new NCAA governance structure is found in Division I where the one-institution, one-vote approach to creating legislation has been replaced by a system based on conference representation.

Legislation is approved by a 15-member Board of Directors rather than a vote of the 305 Division I members at an annual convention. A Board of Directors, composed of chief executive officers, is at the top of the Division's governance structure. Nine of the positions are filled by Division I-A and the remaining six spots are held by I-AA and I-AAA representatives. The board of directors' responsibilities include directing Division I policy, establishing a strategic plan, adopting legislation, delegating certain responsibilities to the Division I Management Council, ratifying, amending or rescinding management council decisions, and approving the annual Division I budget.

The management council is comprised of athletics administrators and faculty athletics rep-

resentatives empowered to make recommendations to the Board, to adopt operating bylaws and rules to govern Division I, to interpret bylaws, to review recommendations from the Division I substructure, and to develop and administer the Division I budget.

In addition, the Division I committee structure includes a new feature: four "cabinets" that are responsible for academics, eligibility and compliance; business and finance; championships and competition; and strategic planning. Each cabinet contains either 26 or 34 individuals and reports to the Division I Management Council, which reports to the Board.

The members of the Board, Management Council and Cabinets are selected by the conferences they represent. Although, no legislation is created in Division I through a vote of the entire membership, division-wide voting may occur through the provisions of an "override" process described in the Constitution, in which the members can have a referendum on legislative action taken by the Board.



NCAA Division I Board of Directors

Division I-A

Conference Represented	Name	Institution
Atlantic Coast	William E. Kirwan	University of Maryland, College Park
Big East	Kenneth A. Shaw	Syracuse University
Big Ten	Graham B. Spanier	Pennsylvania State University
Big Twelve	James E. Halligan	Oklahoma State University
Conference USA	V. Lane Rawlins	University of Memphis
Pacific-10	Samuel H. Smith	Washington State University
Southeastern	Charles Wethington Jr.	University of Kentucky
Western Athletic	Carol C. Harter	University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Big West/	Milton A. Gordon*	California State University, Fullerton
Mid-American	Carol A. Cartwright*	Kent State University

* One of the two will be involved at each meeting, but not both

Divisions I-AA and I-AAA

Conference Represented	Name	Institution
Big Sky	George M. Dennison	University of Montana
Big South	Anthony J. DiGiorgio	Winthrop University
Metro Atlantic	Bro. Thomas J. Scanlan	Manhattan College
Mid-Continent	Eleanor B. Schwartz	University of Missouri, Kansas City
Mid-Eastern Athletic	Edward B. Fort	North Carolina A&T State University
West Coast	Rev. David T. Tyson	University of Portland

NCAA Division I Management Council

Division I-A

Conference Represented	Name	Institution
Atlantic Coast	Arthur W. Cooper	North Carolina State University
Atlantic Coast	Deborah A. Yow	University of Maryland, College Park
Big East	Carol J. Sprague	University of Pittsburgh
Big East	Gene DeFilippo	Boston College
Big Ten	Percy Bates	University of Michigan
Big Ten	Robert A. Bowlsby	University of Iowa
Big Twelve	David M. Guinn	Baylor University
Big Twelve	Eugene D. Smith	Iowa State University
Conference USA	Michael L. Slive	Conference USA
Conference USA	Nancy R. Hamant	University of Cincinnati
Pacific-10	Edward (Ted) Leland	Stanford University
Pacific-10	Kathleen LaRose	University of Arizona
Southeastern	Joan C. Cronan	University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Southeastern	Jeremy N. Foley	University of Florida
Western Athletic	Charles Whitcomb	San Jose State University
Western Athletic	W. James Copeland Jr.	Southern Methodist University
Big West/	To be determined	
Mid-American	Andrea Seger	Ball State University

Divisions I-AA and I-AAA

Conference Represented	Name	Institution
America East	Edgar N. Johnson	University of Delaware
Atlantic 10	Linda Bruno	Atlantic 10 Conference
Colonial Athletic	James Jarrett	Old Dominion University
Ivy Group	Jeffrey H. Orleans	Ivy Group
Midwestern		
Collegiate	John C. Parry	Butler University
Missouri Valley	Charlotte West	Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Northeast	Marilyn A. McNeil	Monmouth University (New Jersey)
Ohio Valley	Richard A. McDuffie	Eastern Illinois University
Patriot League	Constance H. Hurlbut	Patriot League
Southern	Alan Hauser	Appalachian State University
Southland	Gregory Sankey	Southland Conference
Southwestern		
Athletic	James Frank	Southwestern Athletic Conference
Sun Belt	Rick Mello	University of Arkansas, Little Rock
Trans America	Orby Moss Jr.	Georgia State University
At-Large I-AA	Kelly Patton-Underwood	Northern Arizona University
At-Large I-AAA	To be determined	

Look Who's Coming to Play

An Increase in Talent Nationwide has Evened the Playing Field on the Collegiate Scene

The phone rings in the home of a top soccer prospect somewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

On the other end? Maybe it is Creighton coach Bret Simon or North Carolina-Charlotte coach John Tart. Ten years ago, the prospect would have wondered just who these folks were trying to get his attention. He likely would have been uninterested, preferring instead to hold out for UCLA coach Sigi Schmid or Indiana's Jerry Yeagley.

Today he's liable to say, "Hey, great to hear from you. Tell me more."

Welcome to college soccer of the late 1990s. The field is bigger, deeper and stronger. No longer is it possible to reasonably predict what team will win the national championship, or what teams will advance to the national semifinals.

No longer do the few truly good players go to the established powers and leave slim pickings for everyone else.

The times have changed. There are plenty of players and plenty of places for them to play, places where they have a legitimate shot at one day being part of a national championship.

Words don't convince you?

Then look no further than the 1996 national semifinals and final at University of Richmond Stadium in Richmond, Virginia.

The participants were Creighton, North Carolina-Charlotte, Florida International and St. John's (New York).

Soccer powerhouses, the traditionalists? Not hardly.

Before last year's NCAA tournament, the quartet that advanced to the championship round could boast of a single



Florida International and St. John's (New York) surprised the 1996 championship field by advancing to the final game.

victory in previous Division I tournaments. Creighton had won once. The rest were a collective oh-fer.

It was more of a Who? of soccer rather than a who's-who.

The chances of four schools

with no previous background of success sneaking through in one year is slim. But don't expect to see many more tournaments pass without at least one and maybe more North Carolina-Charlotte, Creighton, Florida

International or St. John's (New York) slipping through — perhaps all the way.

"There are very few gives anymore and that's very good for the game," Yeagley said. "You don't get games anymore where you can put your second string out there and rest."

"For years, and I played in the first championship (in 1959), it was who was going to play for second? Saint Louis dominated so much (winning five of the first seven titles). You could count almost on one hand the schools that had a legitimate shot. Ten years ago, it got to where you needed both hands."

"Now, that's not nearly enough fingers."

How did this happen?

The soccer boom has reached the collegiate level, that's how. No matter what town you're in, drive around on a given weekend. You'll almost certainly see plenty of soccer fields with plenty of kids playing and plenty more getting ready to play.

Soccer players are everywhere. While the same small percentage may be good enough to advance to the collegiate level, the overall numbers are high enough for more schools to benefit.

"Now when you go to some of these (club) tournaments, you've got some big decisions to make," said North Carolina-Charlotte's Tart. "There's just more parity out there because there are better players coming up through the club system. There's better coaching, more players playing and, as a result, you've got strength in numbers."

Simon said each prep graduating class had maybe 40-50 players who could play big-time

David Gonzales/NCAA Photos



NCAA

There are people

who think water polo

is not a game for a man.

They're right.

This is no game.

And he is not just a man.

He is an athlete.

Just like a football player.

Just like a basketball player.

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and the pure spirit

of college athletics.



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collegiate soccer 10-15 years ago. The number maybe goes as high as 400 now. Tim O'Sullivan, the coach at Virginia Commonwealth and a member of the men's tournament selection committee, said half of the players in many tournaments are the type who can help almost any team. That's way up from the not-so-distant past.

"There aren't any more great players, but there are a lot of very good ones," said Florida International coach Karl Kremser. "You sprinkle in a couple of great ones with them and you can end up with a great team."

Also helping is that teams are limited to 9.9 scholarships. Other sports have limits, too, but most aren't fewer than the number of players actually on the field.

Before, 9.9 was about enough for the top dogs to get their fill. Today, there's maybe 15.9 players worth per team. That means the six scholarship-worthy athletes who don't go to a traditional power will end up elsewhere.

"No weak players anymore," Yeagley said. "The wealth has been spread and there are more good players at more schools. The low end has really risen. Before you could point to a couple of players on a team that you could attack because they just weren't the standard of a Division I player. Most every team now has players of a high enough standard that, on their best day, if you're not ready, they're going to knock you off."

"Because of that, we'll see more and more surprise teams get to the finals."

Also helping, coaches say, is the increased attention athletics departments have given to soccer. More schools are providing more money to go out and find all these players. Facilities are improving, exposure is greater.

"A whole lot more programs are serious about it," Kremser said. "They're putting in the money, going out and finding good coaches. I look around at young coaches at some of the schools, see guys whose names I recognize from their playing days. They were outstanding players and more of them are getting involved on the coaching end."

Last year, it was Florida International, Creighton, St. John's (New York) and North Carolina-Charlotte. This year, it might be Rider, American, Stanford or Southwest Missouri State.

Whatever school gets through, if it is new to the "Big Show" of soccer, it is in for a treat. All four semifinal coaches of last year say

"This year, we've tried to recruit some players who had no connection with us but knew about us from reading about us and hearing about our success. It's been a big help with players from far parts of the country we would not normally try to recruit. It wouldn't make sense. Now we have tried to go after them."



Players like North Carolina-Charlotte's Jon Busch are raising the talent level in the college game.

getting that far has done wonders for their program.

Recruiting is easier.

"We used to recruit people who had some connection with our program," Simon said. "Maybe we knew their club programs well. Maybe they had played with players already in their program, or knew them from an Olympic Development program."

Said Tart, "We feel whenever we call anybody in the country, we don't have to explain who North Carolina-Charlotte is and what we've done. We're definitely more recognizable in the soccer community. It has allowed us to attract more visits from top players. It doesn't mean we'll get them all, but we can get our foot in the door. No matter the program, we can compete to at

least generate some interest."

Impressions are better, sometimes at their own school.

"We're talking to a different level of player and the school is a lot more serious about it. It has infused some money and we're going to get a brand new field," Kremser said. "Our dollars are stretching further and we're getting in doors where basically people didn't figure you could be."

Said St. John's (New York) coach Dave Masur, "It's been great for us. We're the first northeast school to win the national championship since Connecticut in 1981. More kids are interested and eager to try to get into a great conference."

Since 1992, when the finals first went to Davidson, it has become more of an event that treats its participants like kings. This will be its third year in Richmond. In 1999, it moves to Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte for two years.

"Davidson did a phenomenal job with it and I was not really prepared for the level of what I saw in Richmond," Kremser said. "From the time you landed at the airport to the coverage in the newspaper, you felt you were big-time. That was great. That's a great thing for soccer."

Even the traditional guys agree there. Yeagley's high-powered Indiana program stands a better chance of being beaten on a given day. The path to the national championship is much more difficult to navigate.

But, Yeagley noted, the increased depth in the men's game also helps teams like his. By the time the tournament starts, they're used to playing competition that's close to their level. Instead of doing it 3-4 times during the regular season, they've done it maybe 15 times.

"No question it's good," Yeagley said. "We're playing against teams that challenge players and that helps in their development. That's one of the things we need to keep players in college."

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Wow. That took a long time to type. It's not exactly a catchy phrase, is it? And that's exactly why nobody uses it.

The name of this event is 10 words long, barely fits on a T-shirt, and it's certainly not something the general sports fan calls it.

We all know what everyone calls it. After all, it's a simple two-word phrase. The first word refers to the fact that this is the last weekend of the collegiate soccer season. The second word simply counts the number of contestants who advanced to the semifinals. It rhymes with Vinyl Floor. If you don't know it yet, here's a hint: both words begin with the letter F.

If you're still stumped, just ask the guy next to you, and let's get on with this.

The problem with that Double-F phrase is that soccer can't use it. The words are trademarked for use only by men's and women's basketball. Other sports are not supposed to be using it, so don't say it.

The term is used, nonetheless. And it's used a lot. Have you ever heard, for example, a college soccer player, in the midst of celebrating a quarterfinal victory shout, "We're going to the NCAA Division I Men's National Soccer Semifinals!"

Didn't think so.

Have you ever seen a headline proclaiming that the local team will be going to the "men's soccer championship?"

The people at the NCAA haven't either.

"It's not just soccer," said Tom Jacobs of the NCAA. "It's happening in just about every sport which has a tournament that comes down to four semifinalists."

"It's almost like the way people refer to all tissue paper as Kleenex."

The NCAA is not trying to be difficult here. They don't want to force the extended name down anyone's throat. But why go to the trouble of trademarking a name, creating promotional campaigns and developing a line of merchandise for men's and women's basketball if every other sport in collegiate athletics can use the same name?

"The NCAA has a vested interest in the name," explains Jacobs. "It's supposed to be used only in basketball. Collectively, we at the NCAA offices and licensing departments have a responsibility to protect our trademarks."

Let's face it, soccer is stuck with a bad name for the last weekend of its season. You see, the entire 32-team tournament is officially named the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship, which means the final

weekend of the event really is the championships of the NCAA soccer championships.

It has been difficult for the NCAA to inform the general public not to use the name. They have had some success with the media, but it is nearly impossible to enforce.

The NCAA has several options. They could ignore all the trademark infringements. They could change the name of the basketball events. Or they could take a more productive approach.

"We felt, given the growing popularity of the men's and women's soccer events, we should create our own identity," said Jacobs. "We decided to have a contest and have the public name the soccer championships — men's and women's."

Jacobs says the contest will probably begin next fall. It might run from the first of September to the end of October.

"We want to enlist the help of our corporate partners in pulling together prize packages," he said. "We will collect the entries and then go through a screening process. We'll make the announcement at the men's and women's events next year."

The NCAA's plan goes beyond trying to clarify a confusing situation. By re-naming the event, the organization is trying to make soccer stand out on the crowded spectator-sport landscape. They see this move as the next step in making a growing event bigger and better.

"We really think it will help create an even greater awareness for the event," said Jacobs. "Once we have a name, we'd like to get it trademarked."

"We'll have graphics and logos, and there are a lot of merchandising possibilities, as well. It's an exciting new opportunity."

The NCAA soccer committee has been having discussions for quite some time about re-naming the event. There are precedents. Men's lacrosse had a similar contest to the one soccer is planning. Ice hockey is contemplating changing its name from the not-

“
We felt, given the
growing popularity
of the men's and
women's soccer
events, we should
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Tom Jacobs
NCAA

”

Continued on page 17

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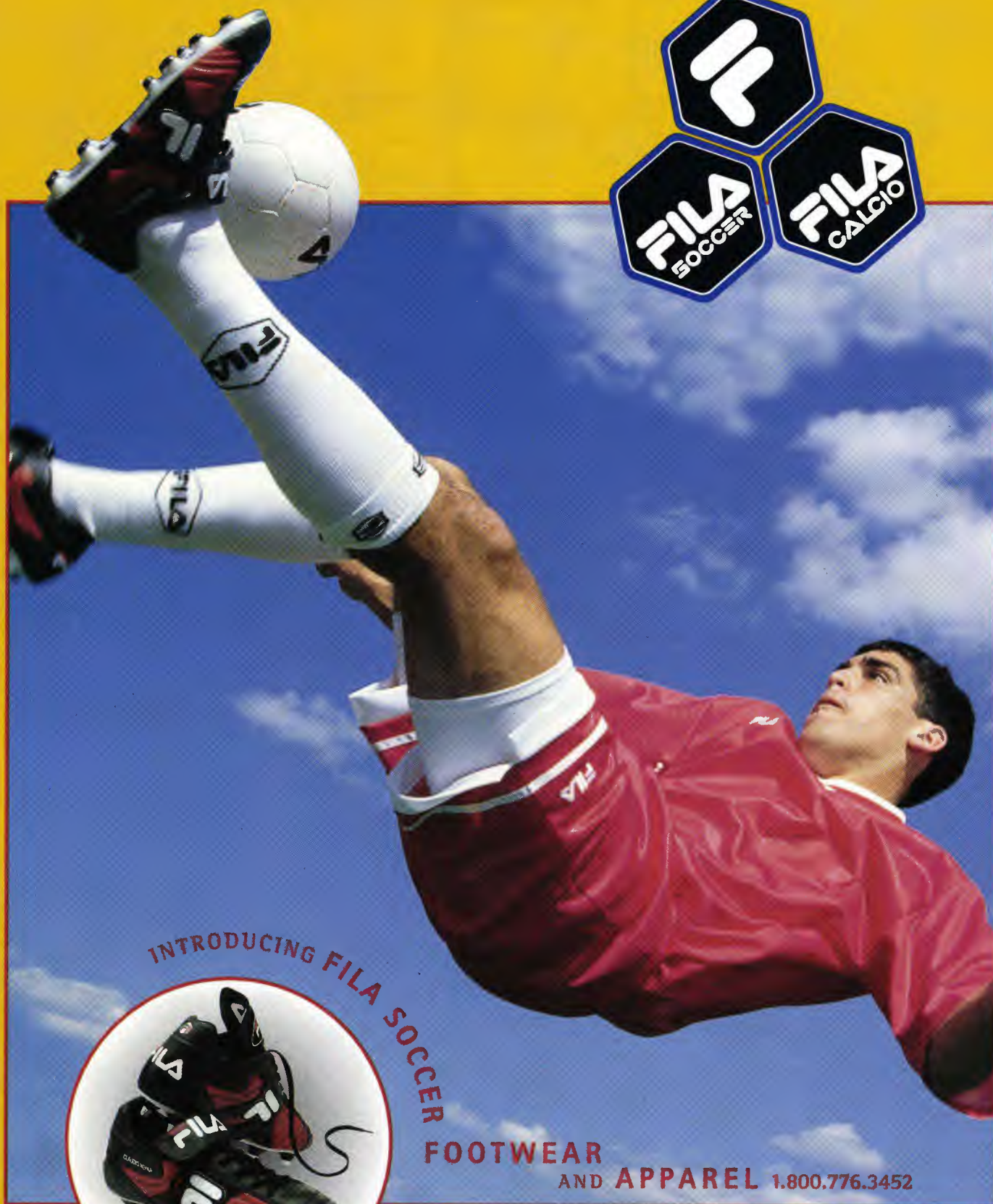
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Continued from page 14

so-popular Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship. The Division III Football Championship is called the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl after the legendary coach. The College World Series is a trademarked name for men's baseball and women's softball.

Still, there are very few NCAA championships that have a trademarked name.

However, there are also very few that have enjoyed the rapid growth soccer has seen. The soccer committee believes the increased interest in the men's and women's finals warrant each tournament having a personality.

Over the past five or six years, the weekend has become much more than three soccer games with a champion crowned after the third. There have been youth clinics, all-star games, banquets, award presentations and a lot more.

"With all the things going on — like the NSCAA Symposium and the Soccer America Fan

Zone — it's truly become an event," said Jacobs. "Now we want to create our own identity. We feel the timing is right to choose a name for it."

Whether or not the men's and women's events adopt the same name is yet to be determined. Each group could choose the same name and join forces on marketing and promotions, or select their own identities. That decision will be made after all the entries have been received.

Now, what should the name be? It has to be just right. It should be easily remembered and classy, not cheesy. A lot of thought and originality will be needed from a creative person or group of people to come up with just the right title. The NCAA is not simply looking for a pseudonym for those two words that rhyme with Primal Roar.

If you want to have a shot at winning this contest and going down in history as the one who re-named the soccer championship, don't just take a thesaurus and come up with



David Gonzales/NCAA Photos

The amount of players shown above will not be included within the new name of the Division I Men's Soccer Championship.

monikers like "Concluding Quartet," or "The Last Foursome."

"We are looking for a couple of things," said Jacobs. "It would be great if the name was descriptive of soccer. We want to have as much creativity as we

can. We're looking for something catchy. We really can't put a finger on it, but we'll know it when we see it."

Oh, by the way, the NCAA already knows what they don't want, too — Final Four.

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Colonial Athletic Association

League Shines in the National Soccer Spotlight

The Colonial Athletic Association is in the national spotlight once again this weekend as the conference cohosts the 1997 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship along with the University of Richmond. Since the league was formed 13 years ago, fans have enjoyed following an array of successful student-athletes and teams who have helped the CAA shine on the stage of intercollegiate athletics. During its brief tenure, the conference has showcased the talents of national champions, national players and coaches of the year and numerous all-Americans.

Originally formed as a six-team basketball alliance, the CAA has enjoyed considerable growth and success in a short period of time, establishing itself as one of the nation's fastest growing conferences. Regarded as one of the top soccer leagues in the country, the conference was recognized by the NCAA as one of the original recipients of an automatic postseason bid for the men's soccer tournament. This season, for the second year in a row, the CAA sent three teams to the NCAA Championship — American, Virginia Commonwealth and William and Mary.

Founded in 1985, the CAA is comprised of nine institutions competing in 18 Division I sports. Of the nine institutions, seven have participated in the NCAA tournament led by four-time soccer champions George Mason and William and Mary. Other members include three-time winner James Madison, two-time titlist American, 1997 representative Virginia Common-

wealth, 1991 champion Old Dominion, 1990 winner Richmond, East Carolina and North Carolina-Wilmington.

CAA members are no strangers to postseason play as three different conference representatives have reached the national quarterfinals over the last four seasons. Six different CAA squads were ranked in the national polls during the 1997 regular season with American grabbing the No. 7 seed in this year's NCAA tournament. William and Mary and George Mason have each competed in the NCAA Championship in eight of the past 17 seasons. Behind the play of Waughan Hughes, the nation's leading scorer, the Tribe advanced to the national quarterfinals in 1996 when they fell to eventual national champion St. John's (New York). James Madison has played in five of the last six NCAA tournaments and advanced to the national quarterfinals in both 1994 and 1995.

American played in the 1985 national championship game, losing to UCLA in a record eight overtimes. That squad included 1985 national player of the year Michael Brady, one of nine CAA performers to garner first-team all-America honors in the league's history. Former Eagles head coach Pete Mehlert garnered national coach of the year honors that same season.

The CAA is also considered a power in women's soccer. As one of the NCAA's eight automatic bid conferences, the CAA sent three teams into the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. William and Mary, a post-season participant for 13 of

the past 14 seasons, advanced to the national quarterfinals before bowing to Connecticut. George Mason, the 1985 national champion and a national runnerup in 1993, also made the field along with James Madison.

CAA student-athletes in the conference's other 16 sports have enjoyed considerable success both individually and collectively. The spotlight was on women's basketball last spring when the Old Dominion Lady Monarchs raced to the final of the NCAA tournament. Behind the efforts of first-team Kodak all-Americans Clarisse Machanguana and Ticha Penicheiro and national coach of the year Wendy Larry, Old Dominion helped thrust the CAA into living rooms around the country. Not since the days of former conference standout David Robinson had the CAA enjoyed such national attention.

From Robinson, who was the No. 1 pick in the 1987 NBA draft, to Old Dominion field hockey player, Samantha Salvia, a 1996 Rhodes Scholar recipient, the CAA continues a tradition of producing athletes who excel both in the classroom and on the playing field. Last season, 26 students earned first-team all-America honors, and the league produced more than 500 CAA scholar-athletes who earned at least a 3.2 grade point average along with a varsity letter.

With a past full of accomplishments and a present filled with an assortment of talented performers, the CAA should continue casting a long shadow of success from beneath the national spotlight well into the future.

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Whether you explore Richmond by day or night, on a trolley car, a cruise down the James River, or in a hot-air balloon high above the countryside at sunset, you will be experiencing Virginia's capital from an exciting vantage point. From the cobblestone headquarters, you are invited to enjoy the vibrant, growing city with a very significant past.

For additional visitor information, stop by one of the area's three Visitor Centers: Main Visitor Center, 1710 Robin Hood Road, Exit 78 off I-64/I-95, (804) 358-5511, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Airport Visitor Center, Richmond International Airport, Exit 197 off I-64 east of Richmond, (804) 236-3260, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and the Downtown Visitor Center, Bell Tower, Capitol Square, (804) 648-3146, open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For hotel reservations in the Richmond area, call 1-800-444-2777.



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Red Storm Reigns

A Season of Firsts for St. John's (New York)

By Doug Beaumont
St. John's (New York)
Sports Information

In the most successful season in school history, 22 men dedicated themselves to each other and to a common goal, winning the national championship. Those 22 players made up the 1996 St. John's (New York) men's soccer team.

The season began with a slogan, devised by head coach Dave Masur and the players: "Dream It, Believe It, Achieve It!" The dreams began as early as five years of age for some players or as late as 19 for others. The belief began in summer training camp and still hasn't ended. Consequently, the achievement occurred on Sunday, December 15 at Richmond Stadium in Richmond, Virginia.

The road to Richmond provided St. John's followers with many highlights. There was a refuse-to-lose attitude on the team that was clearly evident from the first kickoff to the last. Moments such as junior forward Jesse Van Saun's game-tying goal with 10 seconds remaining in overtime, saving the Red Storm from defeat on the road against Notre Dame on September 7, had everyone believing in a dream season. Van Saun ended the season with a team-leading 16 goals while handing out six assists for 38 points. That point total tied for first on the team with sophomore forward Medufia Kulego, who had 14 goals and 10 assists. Kulego was in the midst of an outstanding season before missing all or part of the last 10 games due to an ankle injury. He finished the season in a tie for seventh place on the all-time school scoring list with 64 career points. Kulego joined Huey Ferguson as the only players in school history to be named Big East offensive player of the year.

Another exciting moment was

provided by two-time all-American Ben Hickey in the semifinals of the Big East tournament. With the Red Storm trailing, 3-2, with just 27 seconds remaining in regulation, Hickey nailed the equalizer in one of the most thrilling games in St. John's history. Hickey's blast kept the Red Storm alive until the game was decided in a tie-breaker on the last penalty kick. With the startling revelation of not winning the Big East tournament for the first in five years, St. John's went into the 1996 NCAA tournament with a hunger it had never experienced before. Hickey finished his career at St. John's as the second all-time leading scorer with 115 points.

On November 23, the Red Storm absorbed the first course of its championship appetite as they defeated Fordham, 5-1, its first-ever NCAA tournament victory. With that monkey off its back, St. John's focused in on the task at hand — getting to the national semifinals and winning the national championship. Wojtek Krakowiak provided the heroics in the second round of the NCAA tournament as he scored his second goal of the game with just 12 seconds remaining in regulation to give St. John's a 2-1 victory.

The quarterfinals saw St. John's travel to Norfolk, Virginia, to take on William & Mary. The Red Storm defense proved to be the deciding factor in this contest as defenders Kevin Daly and Pawel Krakowiak each scored a goal, Krakowiak's the game winner in overtime. Daly and Krakowiak anchored a defense that held the Tribe to just six shots on goal and powered the Red Storm to a 2-1 overtime victory.

St. John's took on Creighton in the semifinals of the tournament as the team began to feel the excitement of what it was about to accomplish. The Red Storm battled the Blue Jays on a gray, rainy, ominous afternoon



Midfielder Jesse Van Saun led St. John's (New York) a year ago with 16 goals.

in Richmond. St. John's made an otherwise dreary day one of the most cherished in school history as it downed Creighton, 2-1, on Van Saun's game-winning goal midway through the second half.

All that was left for St. John's was a date with Florida International in the NCAA championship game, which was St. John's first appearance in a NCAA title game of any kind since 1952. There was one more hurdle to overcome, and one of the two Red Storm losses during the regular-season came at the hands of the Golden Panthers in late October. Before a crowd of 20,874, the second largest in NCAA tournament history and the largest ever to see a St. John's game, the Red Storm set out to prove they were the best team in the nation.

With a rabid fan section

decked out in St. John's red and white behind them, the Red Storm struck early and often. Van Saun tallied his final goal of the season 27 minutes into the game, followed by Wojtek Krakowiak's final tally of the season less than a minute later. St. John's took a 2-0 lead into the locker room. Florida International cut the lead to 2-1 midway through the second half and the Red Storm answered back with their third goal of the contest, Hickey's last at St. John's, putting the game out of reach. In an ironic twist, Kulego, who suffered his ankle injury in the loss to Florida International earlier in the season, scored the fourth and final goal of the match. Kulego corralled three of his own shots and finally put away the fourth, ensuring the Red Storm of their rightful place in history: the first-ever national champions at St. John's University.

David Gonzales/NCAA Photos

Some stars will rise, and some will fall.



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St. John's (New York) Wins First Title

Red Storm Defeat Florida International in Championship Game

Last year's Division I Men's Soccer Championship was a Cinderella story that couldn't miss. With the field pared to four teams that had never before reached the semifinals, the glass slipper was certain to fit somebody.

In the end, it was St. John's (New York) that left the dance happy, after a 4-1 win over Florida International at Richmond for the Red Storm's first NCAA championship in school history.

Florida International had entered the final game as the team that figured to light up the scoreboard, but it was the Red Storm's Jimmy Buscemi, Stefani Miglioranza, Ben Hickey and Jesse Van Saun who provided the fireworks, combining for two goals and six assists in the victory.

The three-goal margin was the widest in the championship game since San Francisco blanked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in 1975. The four goals also were the most for one team since San Francisco's output in 1980.

St. John's scored first in a fast-paced first half when Hickey crossed to Buscemi, who passed to Van Saun for a score at the 26:54 mark. The Red Storm doubled its margin just over a minute later on a goal by Wojtek Krakowiak.



The Red Storm rejoice after winning the school's first NCAA championship.

Florida International, which had outscored four tournament opponents, 13-1, found its offense midway through the second half when Ignace Moleka hit the back of the net in the 64th minute, but St. John's regained its two-goal advantage four minutes later on a six-yarder by Hickey.

"We knew we deserved better than what we produced in the last couple of years in the tournament," Red Storm coach Dave Masur said. "I'm really proud of our team and what we were able to do today."

The two teams had met in late October, with Florida International taking a 2-0 victory. But St. John's had the better of play when it mattered most.

"They came out and played with control and intensity," Panthers coach Karl Kremser said of St. John's. "Our boys did not play to the level that they were capable. We were just about to get a little sharper after we scored, but the third goal for them was the clincher."

St. John's (22-2-2) had been 0-4 in four previous tournament appearances, while Florida Inter-

national (17-5-2) had not won in two tries. The four semifinalists, in fact, were 1-13 coming into the tournament.

St. John's earned its semifinal win over Creighton, which had not allowed a goal in its three previous tournament victories.

Krakowiak scored midway through the first half, but Creighton's Ross Paule tied the match minutes later on an assist from Johnny Torres. The Red Storm clinched the win in the second period when Carlo Acquista and Buscemi fed Van Saun for the game-winning goal in the 64th minute of play.

Florida International raced to its semifinal victory over North Carolina-Charlotte with a three-goal barrage in the second half that was triggered by a spectacular bicycle-kick goal by Tyrone Marshall. The early second-half goal opened the floodgates for the Panthers, who added two more in a 4-0 triumph.

North Carolina-Charlotte finished its season at 19-5 while Creighton completed a 17-5-2 campaign.

The announced attendance at both the semifinals and final topped 20,000 for a second straight year.

1996 Semifinal and Final Game Recaps

SEMIFINALS

St. John's (N.Y.)	1	1	—	2
Creighton	1	0	—	1

First half: SJ — Wojtek Krakowiak (Ben Hickey), 26:50; C — Ross Paule (Johnny Torres), 31:51.

Second half: SJ — Jesse Van Saun (Carlo Acquista, Jimmy Buscemi), 63:58.

Shots: St. John's (N.Y.) 13, Creighton 5. Goalkeeper saves: St. John's (N.Y.) (Dani Braga) 3, Creighton (Jon Epperson) 3. Corner kicks: St. John's (N.Y.) 5, Creighton 5. Fouls: St. John's (N.Y.) 7, Creighton 7. Attendance: 20,269.

N.C.-Charlotte	0	0	—	0
Florida Int'l	1	3	—	4

First half: FI — Alen Kozic (Mario Pino, Tyrone Marshall), 40:42.

Second half: FI — Marshall (Russell Cain), 56:14; FI — Ignace Moleka (Danny Vargas), 63:37; FI — Jorge del Corral (unassisted), 83:12.

Shots: N.C.-Charlotte 8, Florida Int'l 13. Goalkeeper saves: N.C.-Charlotte (Jon Busch) 5, Florida Int'l (Sal Fontana) 5. Corner kicks: N.C.-Charlotte 7, Florida Int'l 6. Fouls: N.C.-Charlotte 5, Florida Int'l 29. Attendance: 20,269.

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. John's (N.Y.)	2	2	—	4
Florida Int'l	1	0	—	1

First half: SJ — Jesse Van Saun (Ben Hickey, Jimmy Buscemi), 26:54; SJ — Wojtek Krakowiak (Buscemi, Stefani Miglioranza), 28:12.

Second half: FI — Ignace Moleka (Alen Kozic), 63:10; SJ — Hickey (Van Saun, Miglioranza), 67:03; SJ — Medufia Kulego (unassisted), 88:47.

Shots: St. John's (N.Y.) 11, Florida Int'l 9. Saves: St. John's (N.Y.) (Dani Braga) 3, Florida Int'l (Sal Fontana) 3. Corner kicks: St. John's (N.Y.) 3, Florida Int'l 2. Fouls: St. John's (N.Y.) 22, Florida Int'l 23. Attendance: 20,874.

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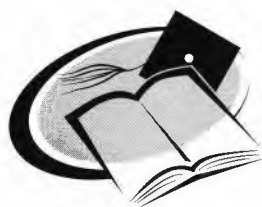


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Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarships

Marya Morusiewicz and Scott Keane are 1997 Recipients

Ulleyball standout Marya Morusiewicz of Barry University and track and field athlete Scott Keane of the University of Cincinnati were this year's recipients of the Association's Walter Byers Scholarships.

Morusiewicz and Keane each received a \$10,000 scholarship from the Association. They were selected from six finalists who were interviewed in April by the Walter Byers Scholarship Committee.

The Walter Byers Scholarships were established in 1988 to recognize the contributions of the former NCAA executive director by encouraging excellence in academic performance by the student-athletes.

Award recipients are required to have at least a 3.500 grade-point average (4.000 scale), show evidence of superior character and leadership and demonstrate that participation in athletics has been a positive influence on personal and intellectual development, among other qualifications.

Following is a look at the Byers scholars and their accomplishments:

Marya Franciszka Morusiewicz

One of 10 finalists for the 1996 NCAA Woman of the Year award, Morusiewicz helped lead Barry to the 1995 Division II

women's volleyball title. She was named to the all-South regional tournament team as the Buccaneers advanced to the Elite Eight for the second consecutive year. Morusiewicz also set several school records, including career marks in digs (980) and service aces (164).

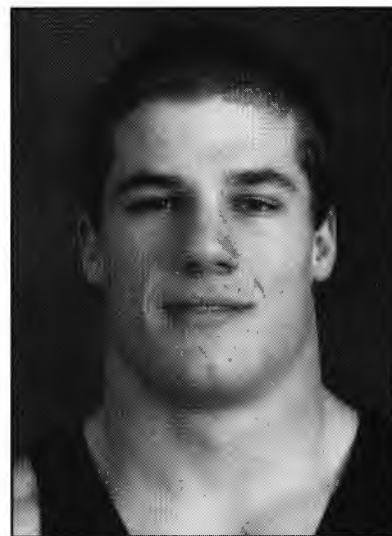
Morusiewicz majored in sports medicine and athletic training. She was the Sunshine State Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1996. A perennial President's List student, Morusiewicz also was a GTE/ CoSIDA first-team Academic All-America selection in 1995. She graduated in May of 1997.

Morusiewicz has been active in her church ministry and choir and has been involved in the Praxis (environmental group) Recycling Program and the Hunger Awareness Committee. She also has volunteered many hours to the BUCS Tutoring Team and Easter Seals.

Morusiewicz plans to obtain a postgraduate degree in physical therapy.



Marya Morusiewicz



Scott Keane

Scott Patrick Keane

A cocaptain of Cincinnati's track team, Keane ranked among the conference leaders in the discus, shot put and hammer events. Keane helped lead the Bearcats to a second-place finish at the 1996 Conference USA indoor championships and five straight indoor and outdoor titles during his career.

Keane was a mechanical engineering major and graduated in June at the top of his class. He was a two-time GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America selection and was named Conference USA's Track and Field Scholar-

Athlete of the Year in 1996.

Keane has worked in the Japanese office of the Structural Dynamics Research Corporation and has been honored for several mechanical designs.

A frequent volunteer, speaker and tutor for youth groups and students, Keane also participated in Shadow Day at Cincinnati for inner-city children and was involved in the Cincinnati Wheel Chair Games festival in 1995.

Keane plans to pursue a postgraduate degree in machine learning and self-optimizing control in mechanical systems.

Previous Winners of the Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarships

1989 — Regina K. Cavanaugh, Rice University; Richard J. Hall, Ball State University

1990 — Linda A. Popovich, Bowling Green State University; Dean J. Smith, University of Maine

1991 — Marie L. Roethlisberger, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; J. David Brown, University of Iowa

1992 — David Honea, North Carolina State University; Sigall Kassutto, University of California, Berkeley

1993 — Robert L. Pelinka, University of Michigan; Sheryl L. Klemme, St. Joseph's College (Indiana)

1994 — Christa Marie Gannon, University of California, Santa Barbara; Randal D. Pinkett,

Rutgers University, New Brunswick

1995 — Robert B. Zatechka, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Carla R. Ainsworth, Kenyon College

1996 — Christopher John Palmer, St. John's University (Minnesota); Tracey Anne Holmes, University of Kentucky

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1996-97 National Team Champions

Familiar Teams Surfaced as Last Year's Champions

By Sally Huggins
NCAA Staff Writer

Newcomers won more than a third of the 81 NCAA championships during the 1996-97 academic year. But one familiar name kept appearing at the top of the standings throughout the year — Stanford University.

To be exact, Stanford won six team championships — a record number for one school in one year.

Stanford swept men's and women's championships in three sports — cross country, volleyball and tennis.

Was it the best athletics achievement in Stanford history? "I think so," said athletics director Edward "Ted" Leland. "It's been an awfully good year. Kind of extraordinary, really."

It was the first time that Stanford claimed championships in Division I men's and women's cross country and National Collegiate men's volleyball. But in Division I men's tennis, Stanford has claimed 15 championships, including the last three. Stanford also has compiled nine championships in Division I women's tennis and three in Division I women's volleyball.

Acknowledging Stanford's athletics prowess, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics presented the university with the Division I Sears Directors' Cup, which annually honors the best overall athletics program.

In Sears Cup competition, each institution is awarded points in a predetermined number of core and wild-card sports for men and women. The overall champion typically is an institution that boasts a broad-based program and achieves success in many sports, both men's and women's. Stanford fits the bill.

In Division I cross country, Stanford became only the second team to sweep the men's

and women's championships. Wisconsin performed a similar sweep in 1985.

In men's volleyball, Stanford defeated defending champion and top-ranked UCLA twice in a week on its way to the title. Stanford defeated UCLA at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament before heading to Columbus, Ohio, for the National Collegiate Men's Volleyball Championship.

In the final match of the championship, Stanford again upset UCLA in five dramatic games.

In Division I women's volleyball, it was business as usual. Stanford won its third title in six years.

In Division I tennis, Stanford swept the men's and women's championships for the fifth time. The men claimed their seventh title in 10 years. In women's tennis, Stanford's victory ended a five-year drought, before which the school won six consecutive titles.

But even as Stanford was extending its dominance in championships, a newcomer prevented the Cardinal from claiming a seventh title and extending yet another streak. In Division I women's swimming and diving, the University of Southern California ended Stanford's streak of five consecutive championships. It was Southern California's first title in women's swimming.

Several other newcomers joined the ranks of winners during the 1996-97 championships:

- In Division II women's swimming and diving, a first-time champion was crowned when Drury College defeated Oakland University, which was trying to win a sixth straight championship before moving to Division I next year. Drury won the championship in its third year in Division II.

- In Division I men's swimming and diving, Auburn University won its first championship. Auburn had won only one relay in the championships before this

year, but the school made up for it in 1997, winning all but one of the relays.

- In Division III, long-time champion Kenyon College kept its streak alive, winning its 14th straight women's swimming and diving championship. In Division III men's swimming and diving, Kenyon lost its conference championship for the first time in 44 years but rallied to win the national title for the 18th straight year.

- In Division II women's tennis, Lynn University won in its first year in Division II. In Division II men's tennis, Lander University improved to five-for-five as an NCAA member since joining the Association in 1992-93.

- Division III men's tennis crowned a new champion when Washington College (Maryland) won after not even reaching the championships in 1996. In Division III women's competition, Kenyon won, continuing a tradition of no team ever having won back-to-back championships in the event. Kenyon won in 1993 and 1995.

- In combined National Collegiate men's and women's championships, all of the champions were repeaters. West Virginia won its third consecutive title in rifle while Penn State took home its third straight title in fencing despite failing to win an individual championship. The University of Utah achieved its ninth title in skiing — its second consecutive crown.

- In gymnastics, UCLA won its first National Collegiate women's championship after finishing as runner-up in 1996. In men's competition, the championship went to California for the third time but for the first time since 1975. Last year marked

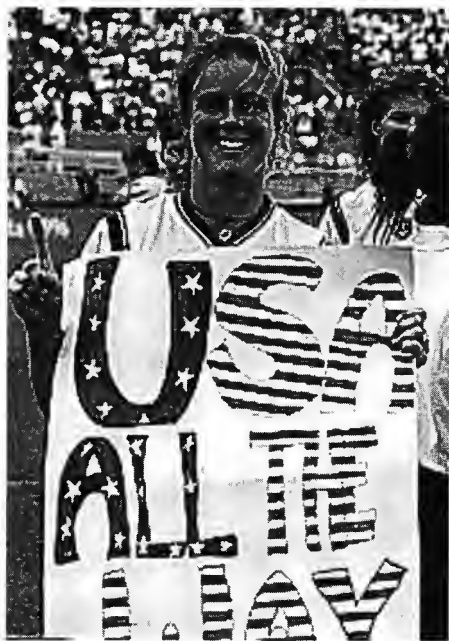


Last year, Stanford danced its way to numerous titles.

California's first appearance in the championships in 14 years.

- The state of Wisconsin took honors in both men's and women's cross country in Division III. The University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, took home its first championship in the men's competition and the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, won its fourth women's title, ending State University College at Cortland's four-year reign.

- In Division II cross country, South Dakota State won its fifth men's championship but first since 1994. The school has appeared in all 39 championships since 1958. Adams State earned its fifth consecutive title in Division II women's competition. It has won every year since it became an NCAA member in 1992. In both championships, Western State College of Colorado finished as runner-up.



Brandi Chastain, Camp Co-Director
Olympic Gold Medalist

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MAC Award Finalist
Hermann Award Finalist



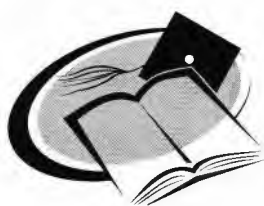
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NCAA

Raises

Academic

Standards

*Putting the**Student in**Student-Athlete*

Over the last few years, the NCAA and its member colleges and universities have worked hard to put the student first in student-athlete. Academic standards have been raised and rules put into place to ensure student-athletes have the time they need to excel in the classroom as they do in their sport. And the result of these reforms has been that student-athletes are more likely than ever before to graduate.

In fact, student-athletes overall are more likely to graduate than the rest of the student body. For the class entering college in the fall of 1988, 56 percent of the general student body in NCAA Division I institutions graduated. Student-athletes graduated at a rate at least one percent higher, 57 percent. (The NCAA's graduation rate calculation is very conservative since student-athletes who transfer and graduate from another school or who take longer than six years to graduate count as not graduating from their original college or university.)

One of the reasons for the increased graduation rates is an increase in the academic standards that student-athletes must meet in order to play sports as freshmen in college. Beginning in 1986, freshman student-athletes needed a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core academic courses in high school and a 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT standardized tests to be eligible to play sports and receive an athletic scholarship as a freshman.

In 1994, the number of required core academic courses was raised to 13. Last fall, the required grade point average and test scores for Division I rose as well. A sliding scale allows student-athletes with higher grades to qualify with lower test scores and vice versa. A student-athlete who has a 2.5 grade point average in the 13 core academic courses will need an 820 SAT under the new scoring system or a total of 68 when adding the four ACT scores in order to qualify, while a student-athlete with a 2.0 GPA will need a 1010 SAT or 86 ACT total in order to compete as a freshman.

The new standards are complex so any high school student who is interested in playing sports at the NCAA Division I level should start early to learn about the standards and make sure he or she has plenty of time to meet the standards. High school student-athletes should talk to their guidance counselor or their coach to learn more. They can also order a free copy of the "Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete" directly from the NCAA at 6201 College Park Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66210 (913/339-1900).

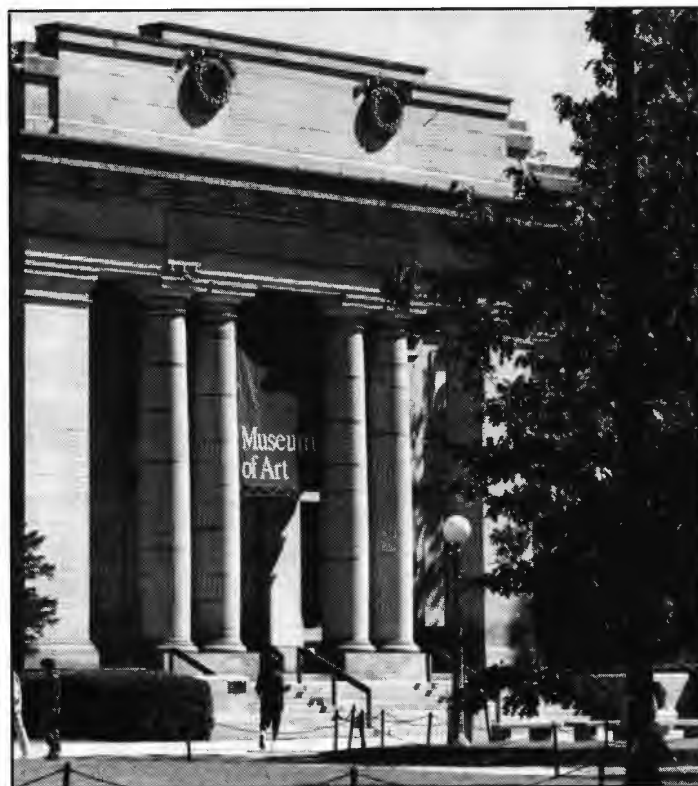
The NCAA's Initial Eligibility Clearinghouse ensures that student-athletes have met the academic requirements and certifies their eligibility to play sports as a freshman. High school student-athletes should register with the clearinghouse in the spring of their junior year. Clearinghouse information and registration forms are available from high school guidance counselors or by calling the clearinghouse at (319/339-3003).

Once registered, the clearinghouse keeps the student-athletes informed about what qualifications they have and have not yet achieved concerning their freshman eligibility.

Once student-athletes are in college, there are more academic standards to meet. Continuing progress standards must be met each year, including minimum number of credits passed. From the student-athlete's junior year on, the standards place great emphasis on progress made toward a specific degree program. These standards ensure that student-athletes do not simply accumulate large numbers of credits that will not help them earn a specific degree.

Most Division I schools offer substantial academic support programs to help student-athletes succeed. Those programs offer access to study facilities, tutors and computers. They also monitor student-athletes' progress carefully. The NCAA backs up this emphasis on academic progress with a \$40,000 grant to each Division I member school every year for academic programs. Most Division I institutions spend many times that amount on their own academic programs.

And the result? Higher graduation rates and student-athletes getting a good education in the classroom along with the education they receive on the playing field.



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All-Time Championship Results

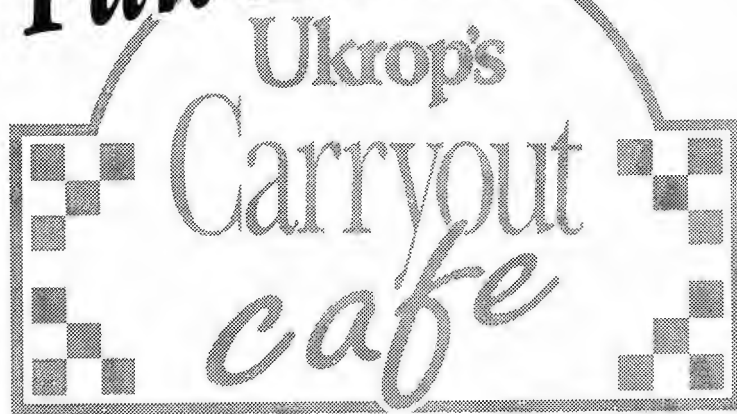
The Best of the Best

Year	Champion (Record)	Coach	Score	Runner-Up	Host or Site	Game Attendance	Total Attendance
1959	St. Louis (11-1-0)	Bob Guelker	5-2	Bridgeport	Connecticut	400	—
1960	St. Louis (14-1-0)	Bob Guelker	3-2	Maryland	Brooklyn	1,000	—
1961	West Chester (12-0-0)	Mel Lorback	2-0	St. Louis	St. Louis	6,500	—
1962	St. Louis (12-0-1)	Bob Guelker	4-3	Maryland	St. Louis	6,231	—
1963	St. Louis (13-1-0)	Bob Guelker	3-0	Navy	Rutgers	3,500	—
1964	Navy (15-0-0)	F. H. Warner	1-0	Michigan St.	Brown	600	—
1965	St. Louis (14-0-0)	Bob Guelker	1-0	Michigan St.	St. Louis	7,234	—
1966	San Francisco (11-0-1)	Steve Negoesco	5-2	LIU-Brooklyn	California	5,000	—
1967	Michigan St. (12-0-2)	Gene Kenney	0-0	(Game called due to inclement weather)	St. Louis	3,000	—
	St. Louis (8-3-2)	Harry Keough					
1968	Maryland (14-0-1)	Doyle Royal	2-2 (2 ot)		Ga. Tech-Emory	1,112	—
	Michigan St. (11-1-3)	Gene Kenney					
1969	St. Louis (13-0-0)	Harry Keough	4-0	San Francisco	San Jose St.	5,100	—
1970	St. Louis (14-0-1)	Harry Keough	1-0	UCLA	SIU-Edwardsville	8,000	—
1971	Howard# (15-0-0)	Lincoln Phillips	3-2	St. Louis	Miami, Fla.	5,800	—
1972	St. Louis (15-2-3)	Harry Keough	4-2	UCLA	Miami, Fla.	3,000	—
1973	St. Louis (15-2-3)	Harry Keough	2-1 (ot)	UCLA	Miami, Fla.	5,861	—
1974	Howard (19-0-0)	Lincoln Phillips	2-1 (4 ot)	St. Louis	St. Louis	2,921	—
1975	San Francisco (21-1-2)	Steve Negoesco	4-0	SIU-Edwardsville	SIU-Edwardsville	4,400	24,071
1976	San Francisco (20-2-3)	Steve Negoesco	1-0	Indiana	Pennsylvania	5,981	39,373
1977	Hartwick (16-0-2)	Jim Lennox	2-1	San Francisco	California	16,503	28,557
1978	San Francisco# (28-1-0)	Steve Negoesco	2-0	Indiana	Tampa, Fla.	8,700	30,553
1979	SIU-Edwardsville (19-2-3)	Bob Guelker	3-2	Clemson	Tampa, Fla.	5,500	30,947
1980	San Francisco (24-0-2)	Steve Negoesco	4-3 (ot)	Indiana	Tampa, Fla.	7,052	25,729
1981	Connecticut (20-3-2)	Joe Morrone	2-1 (ot)	Alabama A&M	Stanford	3,500	31,200
1982	Indiana (21-3-1)	Jerry Yeagley	2-1 (8 ot)	Duke	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	5,312	50,949
1983	Indiana (21-1-4)	Jerry Yeagley	1-0 (2 ot)	Columbia	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	5,257	54,386
1984	Clemson (22-4-0)	I. M. Ibrahim	2-1	Indiana	Seattle, Wash.	7,926	48,469
1985	UCLA (20-1-4)	Sigi Schmid	1-0 (8 ot)	American	Seattle, Wash.	5,986	54,206
1986	Duke (18-5-1)	John Rennie	1-0	Akron	Tacoma, Wash.	4,196	65,892
1987	Clemson (18-5-1)	I. M. Ibrahim	2-0	San Diego St.	Clemson	8,352	57,009
1988	Indiana (19-3-3)	Jerry Yeagley	1-0	Howard	Indiana	5,168	38,560
1989	Santa Clara (20-0-3)	Steve Sampson	1-1 (2 ot)		Rutgers	3,889	67,338
	Virginia (21-2-2)	Bruce Arena					
1990	UCLA (19-1-4)	Sigi Schmid	1-0 (4 ot, pk)	Rutgers	South Fla.	4,613	55,096
1991	Virginia* (19-1-2)	Bruce Arena	0-0	Santa Clara	South Fla.	3,925	48,154
1992	Virginia (21-2-1)	Bruce Arena	2-0	San Diego	Davidson	8,150	52,191
1993	Virginia (22-3-0)	Bruce Arena	2-0	South Caro.	Davidson	10,549	72,175
1994	Virginia (22-3-1)	Bruce Arena	1-0	Indiana	Davidson	12,033	92,186
1995	Wisconsin (20-4-1)	Jim Launder	2-0	Duke	Richmond	21,319	96,747
1996	St. John's (N.Y.) (22-2-2)	Dave Masur	4-1	Florida Int'l	Richmond	20,874	85,915

*Virginia declared champion on the basis of penalty kicks.

#Later vacated.

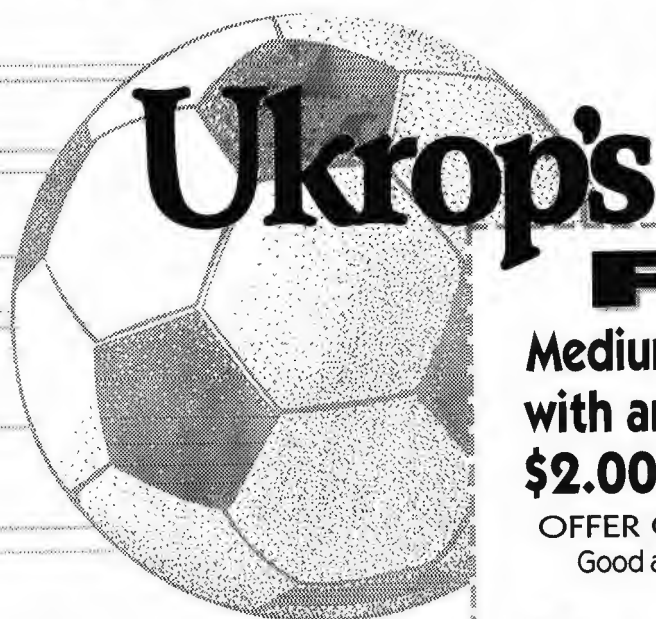
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- Colonial Heights, 10 Colonial Square
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- Fresh Express, 10th and Main Streets
- Gayton Crossing, 9782 Gayton Road
- Harbour Pointe, 13700 Hull Street Rd.
- Mechanicsville, 7324 Bell Creek Rd.
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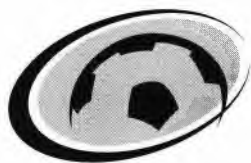
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GOALS SCORED				
PLAYER	TEAM	PER.	TIME	ASSISTS

SCORE					
TEAM	1	2	OT	OT	TOT

SCORE					
TEAM	1	2	OT	OT	TOT

GOALS SCORED				
PLAYER	TEAM	PER.	TIME	ASSISTS

GOALS SCORED				
PLAYER	TEAM	PER.	TIME	ASSISTS

SCORE					
TEAM	1	2	OT	OT	TOT

SCORE					
TEAM	1	2	OT	OT	TOT

GOALS SCORED				
PLAYER	TEAM	PER.	TIME	ASSISTS

GOALS SCORED				
PLAYER	TEAM	PER.	TIME	ASSISTS

SCORE					
TEAM	1	2	OT	OT	TOT

SCORE					
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Know the Rules

Do you were born ready to play in the NCAA? You're one of the top freshmen recruits in the nation. You're ready to rock, to dominate your competitors, to grab the headlines ... to plan for the pros ...

Hold on, superstar — your ninth-grade math class was not one of the 13 core courses required by the NCAA. Hello, real life. Hold on, dreams. You're a nonqualifier and can't practice or compete during your freshman year. Don't find yourself in the title role of this story. If you wanna play, know the rules.

You're already taking the right steps — you're reading this feature. Call the NCAA hotline at 1-800-638-3731. Register with the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse. Ask questions. The rules can be complex, so ask your school counselors and the NCAA for help.

The regulations are in place for a reason. Did you know the odds of a high school football player making it to the pros are about 1,000 to 1; the odds for a high school basketball player are 1,000 to 3? Take a hard look at these numbers and think about what will matter in the long run of a college education.

Arrive at college ready to compete in the classroom as well as on the playing field. Study as hard as you practice. And don't wait to get started. If you wait until your senior year, it may be too late to reach the required grade-point average or to enroll in the right kind of courses.

If you want to play at the NCAA Division I or II level, make sure you qualify academically so you can participate athletically. Challenge yourself, because we want you to succeed.

Core Courses

Courses that have been approved as NCAA core courses are specific to each high school. The identification of approved

courses for NCAA initial eligibility purposes is available on a 48-hour confirmation at each high school.

NCAA Division I Core Academic Course Requirements

- 4 years English
- 2 years math (one year algebra and one year geometry or one year of a higher-level mathematics course for which geometry is a prerequisite)
- 2 years social science
- 2 years natural or physical science (including one lab course if offered by your high school)
- 1 year of an additional course in English, math or natural or physical science
- 2 additional years of academic courses in any of the above areas or in foreign language, computer science, philosophy or comparative religion

NCAA Division II Core Academic Course Requirements

- 3 years English
- 2 years math
- 2 years social science
- 2 years natural or physical science (including one lab course, if offered by your high school)
- 2 years additional courses in English, math or natural or physical science
- 2 additional years of academic courses in any of the above areas or foreign language, computer science, philosophy or comparative religion

Remember, the grade point average requirements are for the 13 core courses, not your overall GPA. Work with your school counselor and your coach to make certain your class schedule is on track to meet the NCAA guidelines.

NCAA Division I Grade and Test Score Requirements

Since the fall of 1996, if you want to play at the NCAA Division

I level, you will need to use this sliding scale to determine what SAT or ACT score is needed to practice, compete and receive athletic scholarships as a freshman. The higher the GPA the lower the test score required.

Core GPA	Test Scores		
	ACT new sum of scores	SAT old scoring system	SAT new scoring system
2.500+	68	700	820
2.475	69	710	830
2.450	70	720	840-850
2.425	70	730	860
2.400	71	740	860
2.375	72	750	870
2.350	73	760	880
2.325	74	770	890
2.300	75	780	900
2.275	76	790	910
2.250	77	800	920
2.225	78	810	930
2.200	79	820	940
2.175	80	830	950
2.150	80	840	960
2.125	81	850	960
2.100	82	860	970
2.075	83	870	980
2.050	84	880	990
2.025	85	890	1000
2.000	86	900	1010

NCAA Division II Grade and Test Score Requirements

- You must achieve a 68 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT if taken before April 1, 1995, or an 820 if taken April 1, 1995, or later, to achieve the standard.

To meet both Division I and II requirements, you can convert and combine subscores from an SAT taken before April 1, 1995, and an SAT taken April 1, 1995, or later, to achieve the standard. In addition, the highest scores achieved on the verbal and mathematics section of the SAT or highest scores achieved on the four individual tests of the ACT may be combined to achieve the highest scores.

Steps to Success

Read: It's never too early for student-athletes to start planning

for college. Call the NCAA's **Wanna Play? Know the Rules** hotline at 1-800-638-3731 to hear recorded information that will help you find out if you are on track to meet academic and core-course requirements. Use the number to order free copies of the *NCAA Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete*. This material will walk you through the academic standards, Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse; financial aid and recruiting rules and other issues.

Register: If you want to participate in Division I or II sports in college, then you must register with the NCAA's Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse. Ask your guidance counselor for registration forms, or call the hotline to ask for copies. Student-athletes should start the certification process when they have completed their junior year in high school.

Also, register to take the ACT or SAT as a junior. Submit your Student Release Form to the Clearinghouse by the beginning of your senior year. Confused about registering? Ask questions of your coaches and your counselors, and call the NCAA hotline.

Work: Play hard and study hard. Come to college prepared to succeed academically as well as athletically. At the very least, you need to graduate from high school with a grade-point average of 2.000 (on a 4.000 scale) in the core courses listed in the brochure. The GPA requirements are for the 13 core courses completed in grades 9 through 12, not for your overall GPA. The required ACT or SAT scores vary for Division I athletics according to the sliding scale. Don't settle for meeting the minimum requirements. Remember, if you want to keep playing at the NCAA Division I or II levels, you'll need to keep making the grades. So be prepared for college level work.



The NCAA Foundation

Creating Programs that Enable Student-Athletes to Succeed

The NCAA Foundation was created in 1988 to generate funds in support of programs that enable student-athletes to try to participate fully in the college community, to achieve successful academic and athletics experiences, and to prepare to be effective citizens and productive contributors to society.

CHAMPS/Life Skills

Today's student-athletes face challenges unparalleled in the history of education, both on and off the playing field. Facing increasing pressure to perform beyond the average in athletics and enduring hectic travel schedules and the stress of "life under the microscope," student-athletes often do not have enough opportunities to experience life as part of the general student population.

As a result, many student-athletes are unprepared to tackle their biggest challenge — life after graduation. To help them make this transition, the NCAA has developed the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program.

This cornerstone program focuses on the needs of the student-athlete as an individual and is designed to help each of them realize higher academic achievement, increased likelihood of retention, graduation and entering a chosen profession, a higher level of maturity, self-responsibility and greater overall success.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills Program is centered on five areas critical to personal growth: academic excellence; athletic excellence; personal development; service; and career development. The program is supported through the promotional and financial efforts of the Division I-A Athletics Directors Association and the NCAA Foundation. The program is administered by the NCAA.

CHOICES

The statement "Alcohol abuse is the most serious social problem on our campus" is made all too frequently by the leaders of colleges and universities across the nation.

Responding to their concerns, the NCAA Foundation requested and received a \$2.7 million grant

from Anheuser-Busch to develop and implement CHOICES, an alcohol education program for all students.

CHOICES utilizes the powerful influence of college athletics and related events to deliver to the entire campus the challenging and meaningful messages of alcohol education.

The ultimate goal is to ensure that young people obey the law and make informed decisions in all aspects of their lives.

Since its creation in 1990, member institutions have been submitting proposals to the CHOICES program for funding of campus alcohol education programs and activities. Since the first grants were awarded in 1991, 75 grants totaling more than \$880,000 have been awarded to participating NCAA colleges and universities.

NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference

In conjunction with the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program, the NCAA Foundation in 1996 creat-

ed the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. The Leadership Conference's purpose was to provide a forum for some of America's finest collegiate student-athletes to gather in an unprecedented fashion to discuss and explore viable solutions to critical issues facing student-athletes around the country.

The inaugural conference, sponsored by Entergy Corporation and Walt Disney World Sports and administered by the NCAA, was held in May 1997 at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, Florida. Approximately 300 student-athletes from NCAA institutions across the country attended this event. Due to its huge success, the Foundation plans to host a similar event annually.

Degree-Completion Awards

In response to the NCAA's concern about graduation rates of student-athletes, the Association created the Degree-Completion Award Program. Through this initiative, scholarships are awarded to

student-athletes who have exhausted their athletics eligibility and institutional aid.

The NCAA Foundation currently contributes \$650,000 annually to the scholarship program.

In addition, AT&T Long Distance has contributed more than \$340,000 to date and has pledged approximately \$60,000 each year for the next several years.

In its 10th year, the Degree-Completion Award Program has produced encouraging results. More than 900 scholarships worth approximately \$4.5 million have been awarded to student-athletes. Most importantly, the graduation rate of these award recipients is approximately 90 percent.

Sports Journalism Scholarship Program

In 1992, The Freedom Forum made a grant of \$150,000 to the NCAA Foundation to support a three-year Sports Journalism Scholarship Program. The Program was created to foster freedoms of speech and press, while promoting quality sports journalism education at the collegiate level.

To date, 43 \$3,000 scholarships have been awarded to juniors at NCAA institutions to assist them in pursuing their undergraduate degrees and sports journalism goals.

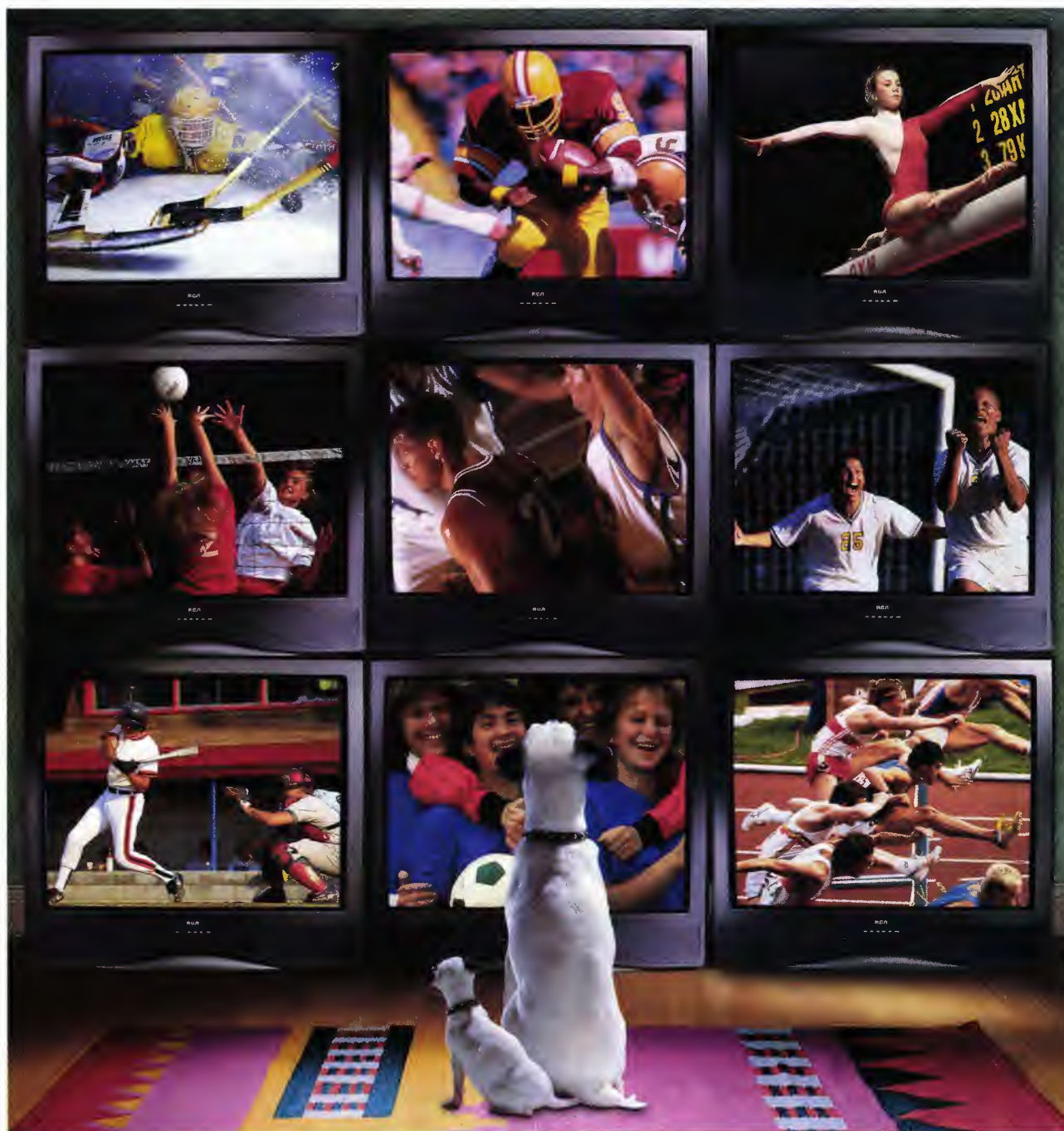
Through an additional \$45,000 grant in 1995 from The Freedom Forum, the Program has been extended through the academic year 2000.

For more information regarding these programs, please write or call:

*The NCAA Foundation
6201 College Blvd.
Overland Park,
Kansas 66211-2422
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uals who have been a part of the college sports experience since the NCAA's inception in 1906, this 12,000-square-foot facility begins its seventh year of operation. The drama and emotion of championship competition in the three NCAA divisions unfolds in contemporary and historic form with more than 1,000 photographs, multimedia presentations and artifact displays.



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 Oldsmobile



Indiana Hoosiers

Coach Yeagley Looks for Title Number Four in his Storied Career

Over the last quarter century, Indiana soccer has been a model of consistent success.

Since 1973 when coach Jerry Yeagley took over the head job for the Hoosiers, every freshman class that has played under him has advanced to the national semifinals at least once in the class' four years.

Of course, like most years, it is no surprise to find Indiana front and center on collegiate soccer's grandest stage.

Undefeated at 23-0-0, Indiana tore through its season, outscoring opponents by the impressive margin of 83-13.

Things got a little dicey for the Hoosiers as they entered tournament play. The tourney's top seed, it took them three overtimes to ease past in-state rival Butler in the opening round. A Matt Fundenberger goal was the difference, as the Hoosiers finally prevailed 2-1. Bowling Green was up next, and received the full brunt of Indiana's attack, falling 4-0. Indiana then advanced to the semifinals with

a dominating 6-0 win over South Florida.

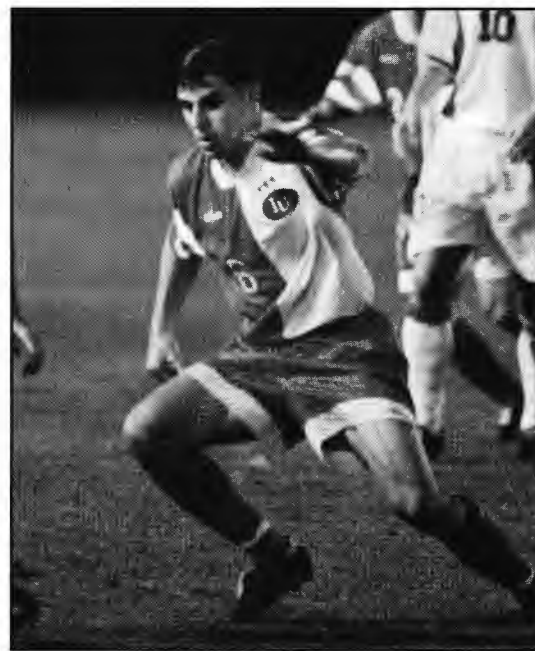
The Hoosiers are led by sophomore forward Dema Kovalenko, a native of Ukraine, who has netted a team-high 20 goals. Kovalenko is aided up front by countryman Aleksey Korol. Korol has 14 goals and seven assists on the season.

The midfield is patrolled by senior Chris Klein, with additional help in the form of sophomore Yuri Lavrinenko. Lavrinenko's deft touch has resulted in a team-high 14 assists.

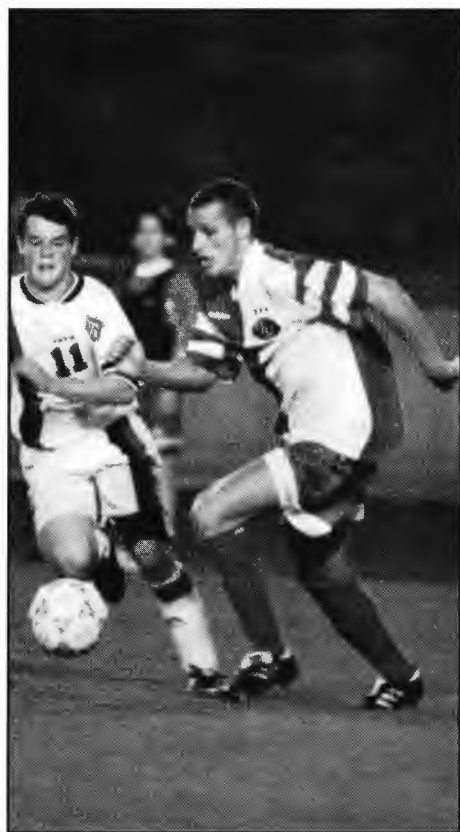
In the back, the Hoosiers' stingy defense is manned by juniors Gino DiGuardi and Andrew Parrish, as well as freshman Nick Garcia.

As the last line of defense, the Hoosiers trot out redshirt freshman T.J. Hannig. Hannig has played the majority of the minutes this season, allowing just 10 goals on the season.

Perhaps Indiana's most potent weapon, Yeagley has coached three NCAA Championship teams, and is making his 11th semifinal appearance.



Sophomore forward Dema Kovalenko leads Indiana with 20 goals in 1997.



Junior midfielder Lazo Alavanja is a dangerous playmaker for the Hoosiers in the midfield.

Indiana Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Tony Cerroni	G	6-0	170	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.
1	Joe Zarr	G	6-3	180	Fr.	Brookfield, Wis.
2	Gino DiGuardi	B	5-7	155	Jr.	Dayton, Ohio
4	Ben Londergan	M	6-1	175	Jr.	Bloomington, Ind.
5	Yuri Lavrinenko	M	6-0	175	So.	Rochester, N.Y.
6	Dema Kovalenko	F	5-8	145	So.	Rochester, N.Y.
7	Caleb Porter	M	5-9	155	Sr.	Richland, Mich.
8	Lazo Alavanja	M	5-11	165	Jr.	Schererville, Ind.
9	Dennis Fadeski	M	5-10	160	So.	Brookfield, Wis.
10	Chris Klein	M	6-1	180	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
11	J.T. Cerroni	M	5-9	155	Sr.	South Bend, Ind.
12	Eric Ripley	F	5-9	155	Sr.	Bloomington, Ind.
13	Aleksey Korol	F	5-10	160	So.	Rochester, N.Y.
16	Tommy Keenan	F	6-3	200	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
18	Matt Fundenberger	M	5-11	175	Fr.	Lebanon, Ind.
19	Andrew Parrish	B	6-0	170	Jr.	Worthington, Ohio
20	Simon Deery	M	6-0	160	Jr.	Dooradoye, Ireland
21	B.J. Snow	B	5-10	150	So.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
23	T.J. Hannig	G	6-3	170	Fr.	Wheeling, W. Va.
	Rob Benningfield	M	6-0	175	Fr.	Peoria, Ill.
	Sergio Campuzano	F	5-7	155	So.	Bogota, Columbia
	Nick Garcia	B	5-10	160	Fr.	Plano, Texas
	Brad Griggs	F	5-10	160	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Ryan Hammer	B	6-3	190	Fr.	Irvine, Calif.
	Tyler Hawley	F	6-2	180	Fr.	Cedarburg, Wis.
	Peter Henning	B	6-2	180	Fr.	Elm Grove, Wis.
	Ian Leggat	M	5-10	165	Jr.	Rodanthe, N.C.
	Tony Logan	F/M	5-10	160	Fr.	Vernon Hills, Ill.
	Nick Resich	B	5-11	170	Fr.	Rolling Hills, Calif.
	Colin Rogers	G	6-2	175	Fr.	Wilmette, Ill.

Indiana at a Glance

President: Myles Brand
Athletics Dir.: Clarence Doninger
Head Coach: Jerry Yeagley
Asst. Coaches: Mike Freitag,
 John Trask

Sports Info.
Contacts: Gregg Elkin,
 Josh Rawitch

Location: Bloomington, Ind.
Enrollment: 35,551
Conference: Big 10
Colors: Red and White
Nickname: Hoosiers

Hoosier Results

Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent
4-0at Notre Dame	2-1Evansville (OT)
4-3Rutgers	4-1at Wisconsin
3-0Clemson	4-0at Northwestern
5-1North Caro. St. (N)	2-0Ohio St.
2-1at Duke	2-1Stanford (N)
1-0Bowling Green (N)	3-1at California
6-1Rhode Island (N)	4-0Penn St.
9-0Kentucky	1-0Ohio St.
3-0Michigan St.	2-1Butler (3OT)
2-0Penn St.	4-0Bowling Green
4-0at Miami (Ohio)	6-0South Fla.
6-2Butler		

Record: 23-0-0



Myles Brand
President



Clarence Doninger
Athletics Director



Jerry Yeagley
Head Coach



The 1997 Indiana Hoosiers. Front Row (L-R): Simon Deery, Andrew Parrish, J.T. Cerroni, Chris Klein, Caleb Porter, Joe Zarr, T.J. Hannig, Tommy Keenan, Ben Londergan, Lazo Alavanja, Eric Ripley, Gino DiGuardi. Back Row: Head Coach Jerry Yeagley, Asst. Coach John Trask, Tony Cerroni, Nick Garcia, B.J. Snow, Yuri Lavrinenko, Matt Fundenberger, Dennis Fadeski, Aleksey Korol, Dema Kovalenko, Justin Tauber, Greg Jermack, Volunteer Asst. Ernie Yarborough, Asst. Coach Mike Freitag.



1997-98 NCAA Dates & Sites

A Comprehensive Listing of all Championship Events

Fall 1997

Cross Country: Division I championships (men's 59th, women's 17th), Greenville, South Carolina (Furman University, host), Nov. 24; Division II championships (men's 40th, women's 17th), Parkside, Wisconsin (University of Wisconsin, Parkside, host), Nov. 22; Division III championships (men's 25th, women's 17th), Boston (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, host), Nov. 22.

Field Hockey: Division I championship (17th), Storrs, Connecticut (University of Connecticut, host), Nov. 21 & 23; Division II championship (8th), To be determined (on campus), Nov. 9; Division III championship (17th), To be determined (on campus), Nov. 15-16.

Football: Division I-AA championship (20th), Chattanooga, Tennessee (University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, host), Dec. 20; Division II championship (25th), Florence, Alabama (University of North Alabama, host), Dec. 13; Division III championship (25th), Salem, Virginia (City of Salem and Old Dominion Athletic Conference, cohosts), Dec. 13.

Soccer, Men's: Division I championship (39th), Richmond, Virginia (University of Richmond, host), Dec. 12 & 14; Division II championship (26th), To be determined (on campus), Dec. 4 & 6 or 5 & 7; Division III championship (24th), To be determined (on campus), Nov. 28-29 or 29-30.

Soccer, Women's: Division I championship (16th), Greensboro, North Carolina (University of North Carolina, Greensboro, host), Dec. 5 & 7; Division II championship (10th), To be determined (on campus), Dec. 5 & 7; Division III championship (12th), To be determined (on campus), Nov. 22-23.

Volleyball, Women's: Division I championship (17th), Spokane, Washington (Washington State University, host), Dec. 18 & 20; Division II championship (17th), To be determined (on campus), Dec. 5-7; Division III championship (17th), To be determined (on campus), Dec. 5-6.

Water Polo, Men's: 29th championship, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, (Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, host), Dec. 5 & 7.

Winter 1998

Basketball, Men's: Division I championship (60th), San Antonio, Texas (University of Texas at San Antonio, host), March 28 & 30; Division II championship (42nd), Louisville, Kentucky, (Bellarmine College, host), March 18, 19 & 21; Division III championship (24th), Salem, Virginia (Old Dominion Athletic Conference, host), March 20-21.

Basketball, Women's: Division I championship (17th), Kansas City, Missouri (Big 12 Conference, host), March 27 & 29; Division II championship (17th), Pine Bluff, Arkansas (University of Arkansas, Monticello, host), March 18, 19 & 21; Division III championship (17th), To be determined (on campus), March 20-21.

Fencing, Men's and Women's: 9th championships, Notre Dame, Indiana (University of Notre Dame, host), March 19-22.

Gymnastics, Men's: 56th championships, University Park, Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania State University, host), April 16-18.

Gymnastics, Women's: 17th championships, Los Angeles (University of California, Los Angeles, host), April 16-18.

Ice Hockey, Men's: Division I championship (51st), Boston (Boston University, host), April 2 & 4; Division II championship (13th), To be determined (on campus), March 13-14; Division III championship (15th), To be determined (on campus), March 20-21 or 21-22.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: 19th championships, To be determined, March 5-7 or 12-14.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: 45th championships, To be determined March 11-14.

Swimming & Diving, Men's: Division I championships (75th), Auburn, Alabama (Auburn University, host), March 26-28; Division II championships (35th), To be determined, March 11-14; Division III championship (24th), St. Louis, Missouri (Principia College, host), March 19-21.

Swimming & Diving, Women's: Division I championships (17th), Minneapolis, Minnesota, (University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, host), March 19-21; Division II championships (17th), To be determined,

March 11-14; Division III championships (17th), St. Louis, (Principia College, host), March 12-14.

Indoor Track: Division I championships (men's 34th & women's 16th), Indianapolis, Indiana (Butler University and USA Track and Field, cohosts), March 13-14; Division II championships (13th), Indianapolis, Indiana (Butler University and USA Track and Field, cohosts), March 13-14; Division III (14th), Waltham, Massachusetts (Brandeis University, host), March 13-14.

Wrestling: Division I championships (68th), Cleveland, Ohio (Cleveland State University and Greater Cleveland Sports Authority, cohosts), March 19-21; Division II championships (36th), Pueblo, Colorado (University of Southern Colorado, host), March 13-14; Division III championships (25th), Fayette, Iowa (Upper Iowa University, host), March 6-7.

Spring 1998

Baseball: Division I championships (52nd), Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University, host), May 29-June 6; Division II championships (31st), Montgomery, Alabama (Valdosta State University, host), May 23-30; Division III championships (23rd), Salem, Virginia, (Old Dominion Athletic Conference, host), May 23-27.

Golf, Men's: Division I championships (101st), Albuquerque, New Mexico (University of New Mexico, host), May 27-30; Division II championships (36th), Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida (Rollins College and the Orlando Sports Commission, cohosts), May 19-22. Division III championships (24th), Jekyll Island, Georgia (Emory University, host), May 12-15.

Golf, Women's: Division I championships (17th), Madison, Wisconsin (University of Wisconsin, Madison host), May 20-23; Division II and Division III championships (3rd), To be determined, May 12-15 or 13-16.

Lacrosse, Men's: Division I championship (28th), New Brunswick, New Jersey (Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, host), May 23 & 25; Division II championship (14th), New Brunswick, New Jersey (Rutgers, The State

University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, host), May 24; Division III championship (19th), New Brunswick, New Jersey (Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, host), May 24.

Lacrosse, Women's: 17th championship, Baltimore, Maryland (University of Maryland, Baltimore County), May 16; Division III championship (14th), Baltimore, Maryland, (University of Maryland, Baltimore County), May 15-17.

Rowing: 2nd championships, To be determined, May 29-31.

Softball, Women's: Division I championship (17th), Oklahoma City (University of Oklahoma, host), May 21-25; Division II championship (17th), Pensacola, Florida (University of West Florida), May 14-18; Division III championship (17th), Salem, Virginia (City of Salem and the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, cohosts), May 14-17.

Tennis, Men's: Division I championships (114th), Athens, Georgia (University of Georgia, host), May 23-31; Division II championships (36th) Springfield, Missouri (Southwest Baptist University, host), May 15-18; Division III championships (23rd), Williamstown, Massachusetts (Williams College), May 15-20.

Tennis, Women's: Division I championships (17th), Notre Dame, Indiana (University of Notre Dame, host), May 21-29; Division II championships (17th), Springfield, Missouri (Southwest Baptist University, host), May 15-18; Division III championship (17th), To be determined, May 5-11.

Outdoor Track: Division I championships (men's 77th & women's 17th), Buffalo, New York (State University of New York at Buffalo, host), June 3-6; Division II championships (men's 36th & women's 17th), Edwardsville, Illinois (Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, host), May 21-23; Division III championships (men's 25th & women's 17th), St. Paul, Minnesota (Macalester College, host), May 20-23.

Volleyball, Men's: 29th championship, Honolulu, Hawaii (University of Hawaii, Manoa, host), April 30 & May 2.

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Saint Louis Billikens

Billikens Bid for 11th Title

The 1997 Division I Men's Soccer Championship has marked a return to prominence for several of the game's traditional powers. But there is no more traditional power than the Saint Louis Billikens.

The Billikens won 10 national championships from 1959-73, dominating the early days of collegiate soccer. But since then, the ultimate prize has eluded Saint Louis. Although a frequent participant in the championships, this is just the Billikens second trip to the semifinals since 1975.

With a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense, this may be the year Saint Louis once again takes the trophy home.

The Billikens' leader is senior midfielder Kevin Quigley. The all-Conference USA selection leads the team in assists and points. His valuable ability to set up teammates has resulted in a team-high seven game-winning assists.

Junior forward Brian Benton has also been a key in the Saint Louis offensive attack. Benton has provided both a goal-scoring punch and fine

passing skills. Senior Tim Leonard came on late in the season and was named the Conference USA tournament's most valuable forward.

Junior defender Kevin Kalish spearheaded a defense which allowed just 16 goals during the 1997 season. Kalish, a junior from Florissant, Missouri, was a first-team all-conference choice. He is joined in the back by David Williams and Tim Tedoni.

The Billikens' final line of defense is senior Casey Klipfel. Klipfel has seen almost all the time in goal for Saint Louis in '97 and boasts a 0.61 goals against average while posting 10 shutouts.

For head coach Bob Warming, it has been quite a debut at Saint Louis. Although a 20-year veteran of the coaching profession, Warming has reached his greatest heights with the Billikens. Warming has an all-time record of 223-122-30.

For Saint Louis, 1997 is the opportunity the school has been waiting for. A chance for a title, and a chance to recapture the glory of the past.



Senior midfielder Kevin Quigley is the Billikens' leader in points scored.



Senior goalkeeper Casey Klipfel has yielded just 14 goals on the season for Saint Louis.

Saint Louis Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
	Joel Gray	G	6-1	195	So.	Omaha, Neb.
	Josh Munkeby	G	5-11	160	Jr.	Littleton, Colo.
	Paul Nagy	G	6-0	170	Fr.	Grapevine, Texas
1	Casey Klipfel	G	6-2	195	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
2	Ken Costello	B	5-9	155	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
3	Pat Moriarty	M/B	6-0	165	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
4	Craig Corbett	M	5-11	160	Sr.	Ballwin, Mo.
5	Kevin Kalish	B/M	5-11	165	Jr.	Florissant, Mo.
6	Mike Moriarty	M/B	6-0	165	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
7	Ryan Werkmeister	M	5-8	155	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
8	Brad Hansmann	B	5-10	160	Jr.	Ballwin, Mo.
9	Jeff DiMaria	M	5-8	155	Jr.	St. Charles, Mo.
10	Tim Leonard	M/F	5-10	160	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.
11	Tanner Rupp	F	6-2	190	Sr.	Aliso Viejo, Calif.
12	Brian Benton	F	5-8	160	Jr.	Columbia, Mo.
13	Mark Robinson	M/B	5-9	165	Fr.	Alton, Ill.
14	Jason Mims	M	5-7	130	So.	Germantown, Tenn.
15	Jacob Adams	M/F	5-9	150	So.	Austin, Texas
16	Tim Tedoni	B	6-3	180	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
17	Nick Bokern	B	5-8	145	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
18	Dan Schulze	M	5-9	150	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
19	Nate Ficklin	M/B	5-10	160	Fr.	Littleton, Colo.
20	Vedad Alagic	M	5-9	155	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
21	Travis Baggett	M	6-0	165	Fr.	Carrollton, Texas
22	Kevin Quigley	M	5-10	160	Sr.	Fountain Valley, Calif.
23	Brian Hadican	M	5-8	145	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo.
25	David Williams	B	5-9	155	So.	Dallas, Texas

Saint Louis at a Glance

President:	Rev. Lawrence Biondi, SJ
Athletics Dir.:	Doug Woolard
Head Coach:	Bob Warming
Asst. Coach:	Dan Donigan
Sports Info.	
Contact:	Doug McIlhagga
Location:	St. Louis, Mo.
Enrollment:	11,100
Conference:	Conference USA
Colors:	Blue and White
Nickname:	Billikens

Billiken Results

Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent
3-0	Vanderbilt	1-1	at Cincinnati (OT)
5-1	at SIU-Edwardsville	1-2	at N.C.-Charlotte
1-1	Creighton (OT)	3-0	at Ala.-Birmingham
0-1	at Creighton	1-0	at Evansville
2-1	Clemson (N)	2-1	Marquette
2-1	Rutgers (N) (OT)	2-1	DePaul (OT)
1-1	Southwest Mo. St. (OT)	1-0	Butler
0-2	UCLA	1-0	Louisville
3-0	Mo.-Kansas City	2-0	Marquette (N)
3-1	South Fla.	3-1	at South Fla. (OT)
2-1	at Memphis (OT)	2-0	Southwest Mo. St.
1-0	at Ohio St.	1-0	Creighton
0-1	at Louisville (OT)	1-0	at Southern Methodist (4OT)

Record: 19-4-3



Rev. Lawrence Biondi, SJ
President



Doug Woolard
Athletics Director



Bob Warming
Head Coach



The 1997 Saint Louis Billikens. Front Row (L-R): Craig Corbett, Tim Leonard, Ryan Werkmeister, Brian Hadican, David Williams, Dan Schulze, Jeff DiMaria, Jacob Adams, Mgr. Sara Hagedorn. Middle Row: Asst. Coach Dan Donigan, Josh Munkeby, Nate Ficklin, Mark Robinson, Kevin Quigley, Brad Hansmann, Ken Costello, Jason Mims, Nick Bokern, Kevin Kalish, Vedad Alagic, Brian Benton. Back Row: Grad. Asst. Dan Kelly, Travis Baggett, Shannon McPartland, Casey Klipfel, Tim Tedoni, Paul Nagy, Pat Moriarty, Mark Filla, Mike Moriarty, Joel Gray, Head Coach Bob Warming.



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1997 Division I Men's Soccer Championship

First Round Second Round Third Round



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UCLA Bruins

Bruins Hope to Return to West with Trophy in Tow

UCLA is no stranger to athletic success. In fact, the argument could be made that it is the most accomplished school in the history of collegiate sports — and soccer is no different, with names like Paul Caligiuri, Cobi Jones and Joe-Max Moore dotting rosters of the past.

This is the Bruins' ninth trip to the national semifinals, and they are seeking their third NCAA Championship.

UCLA surged through its schedule with a 20-2-0 record, which included quality wins over Saint Louis, Santa Clara, Stanford and Washington. The Bruins outscored their opponents by a more than four-to-one ratio.

The 1997 squad is led by junior forward Seth George. George leads the team in scoring, averaging almost a point a game. Also lending scoring punch is sophomore Martin Bruno. Despite coming off the bench for the Bruins, Bruno has netted double figures in goals.

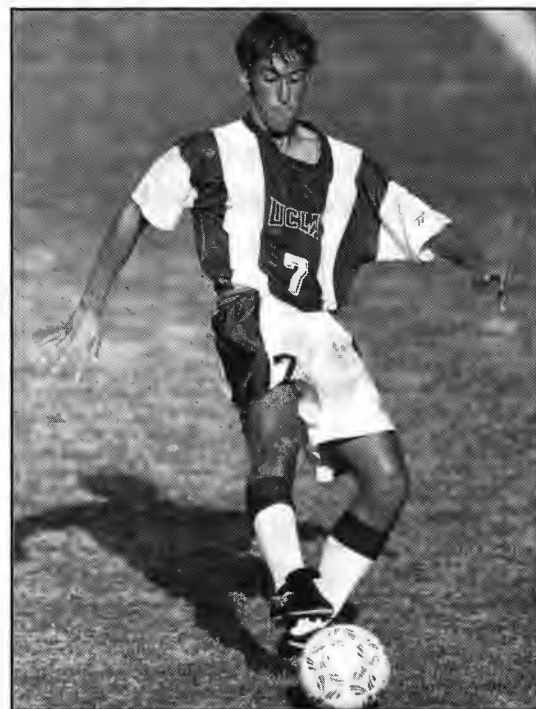
The midfield is sparked by Pete

Vagenas. The sophomore, who possesses the ability to hold the ball while searching for open teammates, has handed out eight assists — second-best on the team.

The Bruin defense has been impressive all season, allowing just 14 goals in 22 games.

Goalkeeper Matt Reis has seen the majority of time for UCLA. He has recorded eight shutouts while posting an outstanding goals against average of 0.71. Backup Nick Rimando has played well also, with three shutouts and a miniscule 0.19 goals against average.

Not to be left out of the equation is coach Sigi Schmid. In 18 years at UCLA, Schmid has built one of the truly elite programs in collegiate soccer. His teams have appeared in 15 straight NCAA championships and won titles in 1985 and '90. Schmid was an assistant coach for the U.S. National Team during the 1994 World Cup. That team included five UCLA alumni on its roster.



Sophomore midfielder Pete Vagenas is a vital component of the Bruins' attack.



Junior forward Seth George is the leading sniper on a UCLA team which has averaged almost three goals a game.

UCLA Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Matt Reis	G	6-1	196	Sr.	Mission Viejo, Calif.
2	Adam Cooper	D	5-7	136	Jr.	Calabasas, Calif.
3	Josh Keller	D	5-10	155	Sr.	Laguna Niguel, Calif.
4	Kevin Coye	D	6-0	170	Sr.	Huntington Beach, Calif.
5	Junior Gonzalez	M	5-10	162	Jr.	Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.
6	Carlos Bocanegra	D	5-11	170	Fr.	Alta Loma, Calif.
7	Pete Vagenas	M	5-8	145	So.	Pasadena, Calif.
8	Tom Poltl	M	5-6	145	Jr.	San Marcos, Calif.
9	Seth George	F	5-9	164	Jr.	Mission Viejo, Calif.
10	Shaun Tsakiris	M	5-5	147	Fr.	Saratoga, Calif.
11	Shea Travis	F	5-8	150	So.	Detroit, Mich.
12	Sasha Victorine	M	6-2	165	So.	Carmichael, Calif.
13	Nick Paneno	D	5-10	165	So.	La Canada, Calif.
14	Nick Theslof	F	5-8	164	Sr.	Columbus, Ohio
15	Caleb Westbay	M	5-8	140	Fr.	Simi Valley, Calif.
16	Danny Sparks	D	6-1	189	Sr.	Laguna Hills, Calif.
17	Jimmy Conrad	D	6-2	170	Sr.	Temple City, Calif.
18	Nick Rimando	G	5-11	181	Fr.	Montclair, Calif.
19	McKinley Tennyson Jr.	F	6-2	194	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
20	Steve Shak	D	6-1	158	So.	Cerritos, Calif.
21	Chester Goodson	F	5-5	136	Jr.	Albuquerque, N.M.
22	Kevin Perrault	G	6-4	213	Fr.	Palos Verdes, Calif.
23	Martin Bruno	F	5-9	167	So.	Copenhagen, Denmark
24	Craig Hart	D	5-11	155	So.	Temple City, Calif.
25	Ryan Lee	M	6-1	151	Fr.	Alta Loma, Calif.
26	Aaron Allen	M	5-9	157	Fr.	Corona, Calif.
27	Chris Bosek	F	6-0	194	Fr.	Downey, Calif.
28	David Kurtz-Reyes	D	5-10	164	Jr.	La Jolla, Calif.

UCLA at a Glance

Chancellor: Dr. Albert Carnesale
Athletics Dir.: Peter T. Dalis
Head Coach: Sigi Schmid
Asst. Coaches: Paul Krumpe,
David Vanole
Sports Info.
Contact: Liza David
Location: Los Angeles, Calif.
Enrollment: 34,000
Conference: MPSF
Colors: Blue and Gold
Nickname: Bruins

Bruin Results

Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent
2-1Santa Clara (N)	4-0at Cal St. Northridge
3-0Vanderbilt (N)	1-3at Cal St. Fullerton
3-1Loyola Marymount	4-0at UC Irvine
0-2Ala.-Birmingham (N)	5-0Cal St. Los Angeles
2-0at St. Louis	3-1Massachusetts
3-1at San Francisco	4-2Duke
6-1at Sacramento St.	6-1UC Santa Barb.
2-0Fresno St.	1-0Stanford
3-0Cal Poly SLO	3-0Santa Clara
3-0San Jose St.	1-0Washington
3-0San Diego	2-1Clemson

Record: 20-2-0



Dr. Albert Carnesale
Chancellor



Peter T. Dalis
Athletics Director



Sigi Schmid
Head Coach



The 1997 UCLA Bruins. Front Row (L-R): Trainer Amanda Schwer, Caleb Westbay, Josh Keller, Nick Theslof, Nick Rimando, Matt Reis, Kevin Perrault, Shea Travis, Seth George, Junior Gonzalez, Trainer Brandy Brune. Middle Row: Asst. Coach Paul Krumpe, Asst. Coach David Vanole, Mgr. Ted Fisher, Tom Poltl, Adam Cooper, Shaun Tsakiris, Martin Bruno, Chester Goodson, Pete Vagenas, Mgr. Niall Kennedy, Volunteer Asst. Coach Jose Lopez, Head Coach Sigi Schmid. Back Row: Aaron Allen, Nick Paneno, David Kurtz-Reyes, Ryan Lee, Chris Bosek, McKinley Tennyson Jr., Danny Sparks, Jimmy Conrad, Sasha Victorine, Steve Shak, Kevin Coye, Carlos Bocanegra, Craig Hart.



NCAA Sports Sciences

Assuring a Safe and Fair Environment



What is NCAA sports sciences? NCAA sports sciences covers a variety of programs that assure student-athletes compete in as safe and fair an environment as possible. These varied services range from recommending protective equipment and practice schedules for individual sports to education on the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. NCAA sports sciences is also responsible for the NCAA's drug testing program.

The services of NCAA sports sciences may be divided into four areas: Sports Medicine Research; Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Education; Injury Surveillance and Prevention; and Drug Testing.

Sports Medicine Research includes a bi-annual Drug Education and Drug Testing survey given to each member institution to collect information concerning their drug education and drug testing programs. A separate survey on substance use and abuse habits of college student-athletes is given every four years. Studies on specific sports issues, equipment, eating disorders and tobacco use are also conducted.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Education promotes good decision-making and healthy lifestyle choices. A speakers grant program for issues related to wellness, videos, posters, educational brochures, workshops and a Sports Sciences Education Newsletter are also available. The Sports Medicine Handbook

assists member schools in the development of safe intercollegiate athletics programs.

The **Injury Surveillance System** provides current data on injury trends in 16 NCAA sports (football, field hockey, men's and women's basketball, ice hockey, men's and women's gymnastics, wrestling, spring

football, baseball, softball and men's and women's lacrosse). Data from this system is used to make observations and recommendations to improve the safety of collegiate athletics.

Drug-Testing ensures a level playing field for all participants by deterring athletes from using NCAA banned substances. NCAA drug-testing is conducted both year-round on college campuses as well as in conjunction with its championship and post-season events.

All of the activities of sports sciences are overseen by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. Representatives from sports medicine, drug education, faculty and coaches comprise this 15-member committee. Members address sports medicine issues within the Association.

Want to learn more about NCAA sports sciences? To find out more about sports sciences or to receive any of the information mentioned above, please contact the NCAA sports sciences staff at 913/339-1906 or on the website at www.ncaa.org.





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Virginia Cavaliers

Cavs Look to Return to the Top of the Heap

When the conversation turns to men's collegiate soccer, particularly in the '90s, the talk begins and ends with one team. The University of Virginia's trip to the semifinals of the 1997 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championships marks the squad's sixth trip this decade, while the program looks to claim its sixth title in the past nine years.

This trip has one major difference. George Gelnovatch makes his first appearance in NCAA soccer's biggest event as a head coach, after playing an instrumental role in Virginia's previous five championship runs as an assistant coach. It didn't take Gelnovatch long to become acquainted with the ins and outs of the head job. He earned Atlantic Coast Conference coach of the year honors and a No. 1 national ranking in his first season (1996) and won the ACC tournament and appeared in the NCAA semifinals in his second.

The team's strength is its experience, from both high-level college competition and a bevy of international play. That experience is nowhere more evident than midfielder Ben Olsen, who filled the shoes of two-time national player of the

year Mike Fisher. He led the team in scoring with 43 points and 14 goals, while eclipsing the 100-point mark for his career. The points Olsen scored came at critical times as well, with six game-winning goals and five game-winning assists. Forward Matt Leonard finished second on the team in scoring and goals, also reaching the 100-point plateau. The two are tied for the team high with 11 career game-clinching scores.

Matt Chulis, Scott Vermillion and Michael Green make up one of the most feared defensive corps in the country. The trio started a combined 62 games this season and played more than 5,300 minutes while allowing less than a goal a game. Chulis was named an all-American last season, marking the ninth year in a row that Virginia had a defender receive such honors. Vermillion was the highest scoring Virginia defender with five points while Green was one of only three Cavaliers to start in every game this season.

The Virginia netminders were led by Brock Yetso. The junior started 20 contests, saved 78 percent of the shots he faced and only allowed 18 goals on the season for a 0.90 average.



Forward Matt Leonard netted 12 goals and six assists on the season.



Senior midfielder Andriy Shapowal assisted on the game-winner as the Cavs advanced to the semifinals.

Virginia Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Yuri Sagatov	G	6-0	165	Sr.	Fairfax, Va.
2	Mike Feller	D	5-10	165	Fr.	Richmond, Va.
3	Chad Prince	D	5-11	165	Fr.	Woodbury, N.Y.
4	Matt Chulis	D	5-8	150	Jr.	Central Islip, N.Y.
5	Drew O'Donnell	M/D	5-9	155	So.	Newton Square, Pa.
6	Ryan Trout	M/F	6-0	165	Fr.	Media, Pa.
7	Chris Albright	M/F	6-1	175	Fr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
8	Andriy Shapowal	M	6-1	165	Sr.	Chargin Falls, Ohio
9	Brian West	F	5-9	155	So.	Columbia, Md.
10	Ben Olsen	M	5-8	135	Jr.	Middletown, Pa.
11	Mike McQuatters	M	6-1	170	Fr.	Clay, N.Y.
12	Michael Green	D	6-4	190	So.	Columbia, Md.
13	Kito Pruitt	M/F	5-9	155	Fr.	Richmond, Va.
15	Billy Petersen	F	5-11	160	Fr.	Virginia Beach, Va.
16	Jason Moore	M/D	5-11	170	Fr.	Lawrenceville, Ga.
17	Sam Franklin	M/D	5-11	165	Fr.	Arlington, Va.
18	Matt Laughlin	M/D	5-9	145	Sr.	Fairfax Station, Va.
19	Matt Leonard	F	6-3	180	Sr.	Fairfax Station, Va.
20	Scott Vermillion	D	5-11	175	Jr.	Olathe, Kan.
21	Diallo Bryan	F	6-1	180	Sr.	Silver Spring, Md.
22	Joaquin Targhetta	M	5-7	135	Sr.	Madrid, Spain
24	Nelson Cupello	G	6-2	175	Fr.	Rochester, N.Y.
25	Neil Bianco	M	5-8	145	So.	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
26	Brock Yetso	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Columbia, Md.
27	Mike Forensich	G	6-3	190	Jr.	San Jose, Calif.

Virginia at a Glance

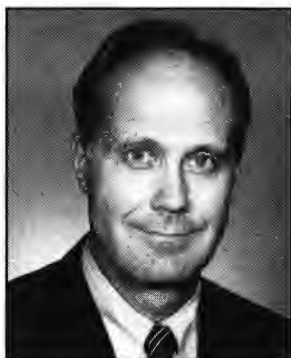
President: John T. Casteen III
Athletics Dir.: Terry Holland
Head Coach: George Gelnovatch
Asst. Coaches: Craig Reynolds, Keith Lenert, Carey Aliff

Sports Info.
Contact: Charlie Bare
Location: Charlottesville, Va.
Enrollment: 18,279
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Colors: Orange and Blue
Nickname: Cavaliers

Cavalier Results

Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent
1-3at American	3-2at Seton Hall
5-1Akron	1-1Clemson (OT)
1-1Florida Int'l (OT)	2-0at Duke
4-0Central Conn. St.	3-0Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)
0-0at Maryland	0-1at Old Dominion
3-1Virginia Tech	3-1George Mason
3-1Wake Forest	4-0North Caro. (N)
2-1Va. Commonwealth	2-1Wake Forest (N)
2-1North Caro. (OT)	2-0Maryland (N)
5-2Liberty	3-0Howard
1-2at North Caro. St.	5-1Georgetown
1-0at Georgetown	2-1American (2OT)

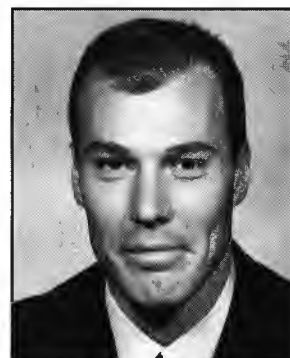
Record: 18-3-3



John T. Casteen III
President



Terry Holland
Athletics Director

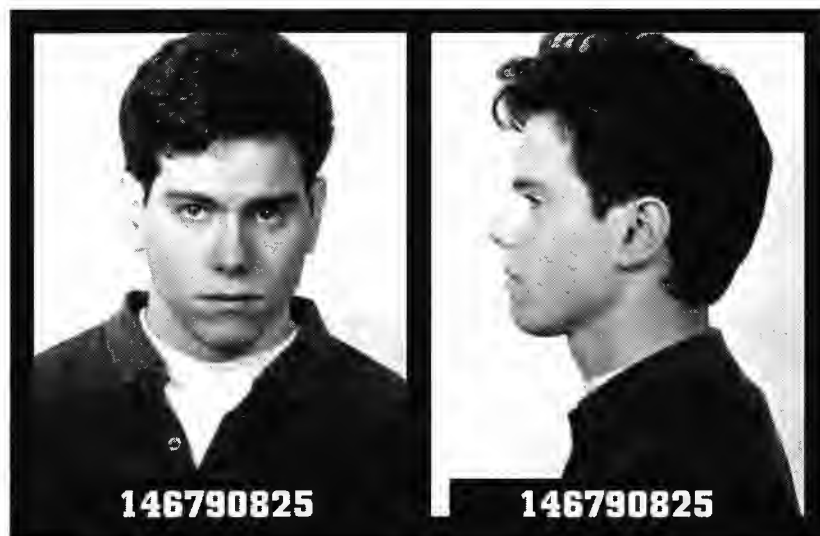


George Gelnovatch
Head Coach



The 1997 Virginia Cavaliers. Front Row (L-R): Billy Petersen, Diallo Bryan, Chris Albright, Kito Pruitt, Matt Laughlin, Matt Chulis, Mike Feller, Drew O'Donnell, Neil Bianco, Ryan Trout. Middle Row: Matt Leonard, Scott Vermillion, Michael Green, Brian West, Joaquin Targhetta, Andriy Shapowal, Jason Moore, Sam Franklin, Mike McQuatters, Chad Prince, Ben Olsen. Back Row: Mgr. Shannon Tillman, Mgr. Elizabeth Hook, Mgr. Hanz Akbarzadeh, Trainer Sue Foreman, Team Physician Danny Mistry, Mike Forensich, Yuri Sagatov, Brock Yetso, Nelson Cupello, Head Coach George Gelnovatch, Asst. Coach Keith Lenert, Asst. Coach Craig Reynolds, Asst. Coach Carey Aliff.

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1997 NCAA Honor Roll

People Striving for Success

William Porter "Billy" Payne, president and chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG), was named winner of the 1997 Theodore Roosevelt Award, the most prestigious honor bestowed on an individual by the NCAA.

The "Teddy" is named for the 26th president of the United States who played a key role in the creation of the NCAA in 1906. It is awarded annually to a nationally known, distinguished citizen who earned a varsity letter in college and has exemplified the ideals and purposes of college athletics through continuing interest in physical fitness and sport.

Payne was instrumental in leading ACOG's pursuit and attainment of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games. He is the first person in modern Olympic history to lead an Olympic bid effort and, after winning the bid, to continue uninterrupted as president of the Olympic organizing committee responsible for administering the Games.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Georgia, Payne starred on the football field as an all-Southeastern Conference receiver and defensive end. He led the Bulldogs in receptions as a sophomore and was a part of three Georgia teams that lost just four games and played in three major bowls from 1966 through 1968.

Silver Anniversary Honorees

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

Tommy Casanova was a three-time all-American and three-time first-team all-Southeastern Conference selection at LSU. His two punt returns for touchdowns in a 1970 battle with Mississippi are among highlights that earned him

induction into the LSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Casanova's football achievements continued after his collegiate career as he played for the NFL Cincinnati Bengals while pursuing a degree in medicine, which he earned from the University of Cincinnati in 1979.

Today Casanova is an ophthalmologist in his hometown of Crowley, Louisiana, and a Louisiana state senator. A 1995 inductee into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Casanova also serves on the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

A three-year starting defensive back at Yale, **Jack Ford** helped the Bulldogs win the 1969 Ivy Group title as a sophomore with two interceptions — one that he returned 77 yards for a touchdown.

He scored twice as a junior and helped the Bulldogs rank ninth nationally in rushing and scoring defense.

Ford went on to earn a law degree at Fordham University before becoming an assistant prosecutor in Monmouth County in New Jersey. He then became a trial attorney and an adjunct professor of law at Fordham's School of Law.

He began his broadcast journalism career as a legal commentator for WCBS-TV in New York. He became NBC News' chief legal correspondent in 1984 and has maintained that position since.

Ford has coanchored the "Today, Weekend Edition" show and was host of the public television series, "Inside the Law." He also has won an Emmy Award.

A two-sport star, **David Joyner** was a consensus all-American in football as a tackle and a first-team all-America selection in



Billy Payne accepts the 1997 Theodore Roosevelt Award at the NCAA Convention.

wrestling in 1971.

Joyner captained Penn State's football team in 1971 and was an honorable mention selection on *Street & Smith's* all-decade team.

In wrestling, Joyner was a three-time Eastern Intercollegiate champion and the NCAA heavyweight runnerup in 1971.

Winner of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, Joyner also was a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete and is a GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame selection. Currently an orthopedic surgeon and chief executive officer of the Joyner Sports Medicine Institute, Joyner has served as head physician for U.S. teams during several international competitions.

Edward B. Rust wrestled for two years at Illinois Wesleyan, posting a 22-8-1 career record and winning two NAIA District 20 championships. He also was a two-year starting guard in football and was president of the Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity chapter as a senior.

Rust earned postgraduate

degrees in business administration and law at Southern Methodist University before beginning his insurance career. He held several positions at State Farm Insurance Company, before assuming his current position as president and chairman of the board in 1985.

James Tedisco rewrote the record book at Union (New York), setting school marks in career points per game, points, field goals and free throws in a season and field goals and free throws in a game. He was a two-time Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III player of the year and a two-time United Press International Little All-American.

Tedisco helped the Dutchmen to a 15-game winning streak, which broke a 54-year old record.

His career as a New York state assemblyman began in 1982. Tedisco since has been a ranking member of the Committee on Children and Families and a member of several additional groups, including the Joint Legislative Task Force on Academics and Athletics.

A four-time all-American sprinter, **Herb Washington** is a former NCAA individual champion and seven-time Big Ten Conference champion. He tied or broke world records in the 50- and 60-yard dashes several times at Michigan State and became known as one of the world's best sprinters.

Washington, winner of the Big Ten Medal of Honor for proficiency in academics and athletics, is best remembered in professional sports as a pinch runner in baseball for the Oakland Athletics. He stole 29 bases during his first season and helped the A's advance to the World Series.

He joined Michigan Bell as an assistant director of personnel, then became the company's sales manager. Currently, Washington owns six McDonald's restaurants in upstate New York.



**IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU WIN OR LOSE.
IT'S WHERE YOU GO TO EAT AFTER THE GAME.**

1997 NCAA Silver Anniversary Award Winners


Tommy Casanova
LSU

Jack Ford
Yale

David Joyner
Penn State

Edward B. Rust
Illinois Wesleyan

James Tedisco
Union (New York)

Herb Washington
Michigan State

Today's Top Eight

Today's Top Eight awards are presented annually to senior student-athletes who have achieved success in athletics, shown leadership qualities and displayed academic prowess.

Attiim "Tiki" Barber was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference running back who was named the league's offensive player of the year in 1996 after rushing for more than 100 yards in nine of 10 games for the University of Virginia.

A commerce major, Barber was a third-team all-American as a junior and was one of eight finalists for the 1995 Doak Walker Award. He was named the most outstanding player of the 1995 Peach Bowl after rushing for 103 yards.

Adam Burgasser won the three-meter diving championship for the University of California, San Diego, and placed second in the one-meter event at the 1996 Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships to complete a career in which he placed

no worse than ninth in each event for four consecutive years. He was named Division III diver of the year in 1996.

Burgasser graduated summa cum laude with a degree in physics. He was a 1995-96 Research Scholar and recipient of the John Holmes Malmberg Award. Burgasser also earned GTE Academic All-America recognition in 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Named the 1996 Division II player of the year by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, **Jennifer M. Clarkson** helped lead Abilene Christian University to the national semifinals in 1996.

She was named the Lone Star Conference's most outstanding player as a senior after leading the league in scoring,

steals and field-goal percentage.

Clarkson was an elementary education major and a recipient of an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. A first-team GTE Academic All-America selection, Clarkson also was a three-time all-Lone Star academic choice.

Michael J. Fisher helped guide Virginia to two Division I Men's Soccer Championship titles and one third-place finish during his four-year career.

Fisher ranked among scoring leaders in each of his last two seasons and was a two-time recipient of the Hermann Award, given by the National Soccer Hall of Fame to the nation's top collegiate player.

Fisher earned a degree in biology/premedicine and was named the GTE Academic All-America Team member of the year for at-large sports.

A two-time national champion in the 200-meter butterfly at Southern Methodist University, **Berit Puggaard** also won the 200-yard butterfly in the 1994 and 1995 NCAA Division I women's championships. She placed third

in the event in the 1996 championships and was among the top five in four other events to help the Mustangs place second in team scoring, Southern Methodist's highest finish ever.

She was a member of two relay champions, including the Mustangs' 400-yard medley relay team in 1996 and the 800-yard freestyle relay team in 1995.

A communications major, Puggaard was a two-time first-team GTE Academic All-American.

Jennifer M. Renola was a three-time all-America goalkeeper for the University of Notre Dame and helped lead the Fighting Irish to their first national title in 1995. The 1996 squad spent much of the season ranked No. 1 and advanced to the national championship match for the third consecutive year.

She holds school records in career shut-outs and career goals-against average. She also registered the best winning percentage in Notre Dame history.

Renola was an English/computer-applications major and a 1995 GTE Academic All-American.

Annette E. Salmeen, a Rhodes Scholar, became UCLA's first women's swimming champion when she won the 200-yard butterfly at the 1996 NCAA Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

A 1996 graduate with a degree in chemistry, Salmeen also was a significant point-scorer for the Bruins in three previous championships, placing seventh in the 200-yard butterfly and the 800-yard freestyle relay in 1995, eighth in the 800-freestyle relay in 1994, and eighth in the 200-yard butterfly in 1993.

The 1996 Heisman Trophy winner, **Danny Wuerffel** was one of the top passers in NCAA history, having set a

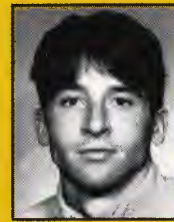
career mark in passing efficiency and ranking second in career touchdown passes. He finished third in the balloting for the 1995 Heisman and won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top quarterback. He was selected as the 1995 player of the year by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and as the 1995 offensive player of the year by *Football News*.

A public relations major, Wuerffel was one of eight football student-athletes in the country to be awarded a postgraduate scholarship by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and is a two-time GTE Academic All-America Team member of the year in football.

1997 NCAA Today's Top Eight Award Winners


Attiim "Tiki" Barber
Virginia

Adam Burgasser
UC San Diego

Jennifer M. Clarkson
Abilene Christian

Michael J. Fisher
Virginia

Berit Puggaard
Southern Methodist

Jennifer M. Renola
Notre Dame

Annette E. Salmeen
UCLA

Danny Wuerffel
Florida

ALLURE.



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NCAA Division I Men's Soccer

A Comprehensive Look at the Individual and Team Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Goals, Game

7 — Thompson Usiyan, Appalachian St. (9) vs. Geo. Washington (3), 1978.

Most Goals, Tournament

7 — Thompson Usiyan, Appalachian St. (7 vs. Geo. Washington, 0 vs. Clemson), 1978.

Most Goals, Career

13 — A. J. Wood, Virginia, 1991-92-93-94.

Most Assists, Game

3 — Hugh Copeland, Brown (6) vs. Bridgeport (2), 1976; Dale Russell, Phila. Textile (4) vs. Penn St. (0), 1976; Duncan MacDonald, Hartwick (5) vs. St. Francis (N.Y.) (1), 1977; Robert

Byrnett, Appalachian St. (9) vs. Geo. Washington (3), 1978; Tim Guelker, SIU-Edwardsville (3) vs. Clemson (2), 1979; Peter Dicce, Temple (5) vs. Penn St. (6), 1985; Dario Brose, North Caro. St. (3) vs. South Caro. (1), 1990; Toby Taitano, San Diego (4) vs. Portland (2), 1990; Billy Baumhoff, South Caro. (6) vs. Air Force (0), 1993; Andre Parris, Princeton (5) vs. Penn St. (2), 1993; Daniel Falcone, Portland (4) vs. Butler (1), 1995; Yuri Lavrinenko, Indiana (4) vs. Evansville (1), 1996.

Most Assists, Tournament

6 — Andre Parris, Princeton (1

vs. Columbia, 3 vs. Penn St., 2 vs. Hartwick), 1993.

Most Assists, Career

10 — Damian Silvera, Virginia, 1992-93-94-95.

Most Points, Game

15 — Thompson Usiyan (7 goals, 1 assist), Appalachian St. (9) vs. Geo. Washington (3), 1978.

Most Points, Tournament

15 — Thompson Usiyan (7 goals, 1 assist), Appalachian St. (7-1 vs. Geo. Washington, 0-0 vs. Clemson), 1978.

Most Points, Career

29 — Dave MacWilliams (11 goals, 7 assists), Phila. Textile, 1976-77-78; A. J. Wood (13 goals, 3 assists), Virginia, 1991-92-93-94.

Most Saves, Game

28 — Frank Crupi, FDU-Teaneck (1) vs. Bucknell (0), 1975.

Lowest Goals-Against Average, Tournament (min. 3 games)

0.00 — Peter Arnautoff, San Francisco (0 goals vs. San Jose St., 0 goals vs. Clemson, 0 goals vs. Indiana), 1976; Jon Belskis, Wisconsin (0 goals vs. William & Mary, 0 goals vs. Southern Methodist, 0 goals vs. Portland, 0 goals vs. Duke), 1995.

Lowest Goals-Against Average, Career (min. 5 games)

0.45 — Chris Peterson, Indiana, 1982-83 (4 goals, 8 games [802 minutes]).

TEAM RECORDS

Most Goals, One Team, Game

9 — St. Louis vs. Stanford (3), 1962; Michigan St. vs. Howard (1), 1962; Howard vs. Duke (0), 1972; Appalachian St. vs. Geo. Washington (3), 1978.

Most Goals, Two Teams, Game

12 — St. Louis (9) vs. Stanford (3), 1962; Appalachian St. (9) vs. Geo. Washington (3), 1978.

Most Shots, One Team, Game

54 — Connecticut (2) vs. Rhode Island (3) (4 ot), 1979.

Most Corner Kicks, One Team, Game

18 — St. Louis (2) vs. SIU-Edwardsville (3) (3 ot), 1978.

Most Fouls, One Team, Game

50 — Rhode Island (3) vs. Connecticut (2) (4 ot), 1979.

Most Goals Per Game, Tournament (min. 2 games)

5.00 — St. Louis, 3 games, 1959; St. Louis, 3 games, 1962; Appalachian St., 2 games, 1978.

Lowest Goals-Against Average, Tournament (min. 3 games)

0.00 — Wisconsin, 5 games, 1995; San Francisco, 4 games, 1976.

Longest Game

166 minutes, 5 seconds — UCLA (1) vs. American (0) (8 ot), 1985.



Virginia's A.J. Wood holds the career record for championship goals with 13.



Team-By-Team Results

An Accounting of Each School's Results in NCAA Play

Team (Years Participated)	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Adelphi (1963-69-76-78-87-88-90-91-92)	9	2	8	1	.227	0	0	0	0
Air Force (1964-65-68-69-72-77-85-92-93)	9	3	9	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Ala.-Birmingham (1994)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Akron (1966-67-68-70-71-75-76-83-84-85-86)	11	5	11	0	.313	0	1	0	0
Alabama A&M (1980-81-82-83-84)	5	9	5	0	.643	0	1	1	0
American (1978-79-84-85)	4	5	4	0	.556	0	1	0	0
Appalachian St. (1975-77-78-80)	4	1	4	0	.200	0	0	0	0
Army (1963-64-65-66-67-68-70-71-72-73-75-96)	12	10	12	0	.455	0	0	4	0
Baltimore (1965)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Boston College (1982-90)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Boston U. (1980-85-86-88-90-91-93-94-95-96)	10	5	10	0	.333	0	0	0	0
Bowling Green (1972-73-92-95-96)	5	1	5	0	.167	0	0	0	0
Bridgeport (1959-61-63-64-66-67-69-71-73-74-75-76)	12	6	12	0	.333	0	1	1	0
Brockport St. (1961-68)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn (1960-88-90)	3	1	3	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Brown (1963-65-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-94-95)	15	25	16	0	.610	0	0	3	1
Bucknell (1974-75-76)	3	1	3	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Buffalo St. (1967-70)	2	1	2	0	.333	0	0	0	0
Butler (1995)	1	1	1	0	.500	0	0	0	0
California (1960-77-81-83-85-86-96)	7	0	7	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Cal Poly SLO (1995)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Cal St. Chico (1971-74)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Cal St. Fullerton (1975-86-93-94-96)	5	7	5	0	.583	0	0	1	0
Charleston (1994-95-96)	3	2	3	0	.400	0	0	0	0

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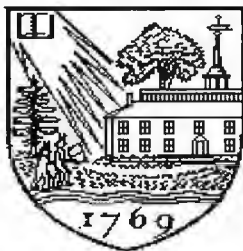
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Boone, North Carolina

Team (Years Participated)	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
CCNY (1959)	1	1	1	0	.500	0	0	1	0
Clemson (1972-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-81-82-83-84-85-87-90-91-93-95)	18	33	17	0	.660	2	1	2	1
Cleveland St. (1969-70-74-75-77-78-79-80)	8	4	8	0	.333	0	0	0	0
Coastal Caro. (1992-95)	2	1	1	1	.500	0	0	0	0
Colgate (1959-66)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Colorado Col. (1966-67-75)	3	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Columbia (1970-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-89-90-91-93)	13	11	14	0	.440	0	1	0	1
Connecticut (1960-66-72-73-74-75-76-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-87-88-89)	18	17	17	0	.500	1	0	3	0
Cornell (1971-72-74-75-76-77-80-95-96)	9	8	9	0	.471	0	0	1	0
Cortland St. (1960-64-66)	3	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Creighton (1992-93-94-95-96)	5	4	5	0	.444	0	0	1	0
Dartmouth (1964-77-78-90-92)	5	4	5	0	.444	0	0	0	0
Davidson (1992)	1	1	1	2	.500	0	0	1	0
Delaware (1968-70)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Denver (1970)	1	1	1	0	.500	0	0	0	0
Detroit Mercy (1996)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Drexel (1963-72)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Duke (1972-80-81-82-83-85-86-87-89-92-93-94-95)	13	18	12	1	.597	1	2	1	0
East Stroudsburg (1964-65-71)	3	2	3	0	.400	0	0	0	0
Eastern Ill.* (1982-83)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Evansville (1982-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-96)	11	5	11	0	.313	0	0	2	0
Fairleigh Dickinson (1963-64-67-68-74-75-82-83-84-88-89)	11	6	11	0	.353	0	0	0	0
Florida Int'l (1991-94-96)	3	4	3	0	.571	0	1	0	0
Fordham (1996)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Frank. & Marsh. (1964)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Fresno St. (1972-82-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-93-94-96)	13	10	12	1	.457	0	0	1	0
Furman (1991-93)	2	1	2	0	.333	0	0	0	0
Geo. Washington (1974-77-78-89)	4	1	4	0	.200	0	0	0	0
George Mason (1982-84-85-86-87-89-90-96)	8	4	8	0	.333	0	0	0	0
Georgetown (1994)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0

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Team (Years Participated)	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Hartford (1991-92-96)	3	3	3	0	.500	0	0	0	0
Hartwick (1962-64-68-69-70-71-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-83-84-85-86-87-89-93-95)	22	36	22	0	.621	1	0	5	1
Harvard (1968-69-70-71-72-74-84-86-87-94-96)	11	17	11	0	.607	0	0	4	0
Hofstra (1968)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Howard* (1962-63-72-74-75-76-80-88-89)	9	17	9	0	.654	1	1	1	1
Illinois St. (1990)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Indiana (1974-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96)	21	41	18	1	.692	3	5	2	0
Ithaca (1965)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
James Madison (1973-76-92-93-94-95-96)	7	3	7	1	.318	0	0	0	0
Lafayette (1995)	1	1	1	0	.500	0	0	0	0
La Salle (1978)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
LIU-Brooklyn (1963-65-66-67-71-72-73-77-81-82-85-86)	12	8	12	0	.400	0	1	1	0
Loyola (Md.) (1986-87-93)	3	5	3	0	.625	0	0	0	0
Maryland (1959-60-61-62-63-64-67-68-69-70-76-86-94-95-96)	15	15	13	2	.533	1	2	2	0
Memphis (1993)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Michigan St. (1962-63-64-65-66-67-68-69)	8	16	6	2	.708	2	2	2	0
Middlebury (1965-70)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Montclair St. (1969)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Navy (1963-64-65-66-67-69-70-71-74-88)	10	14	9	0	.609	1	1	2	0
UNLV* (1983-84-85-88)	4	2	4	0	.333	0	0	0	0
New Hampshire (1994)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
New York U. (1961-69-72)	3	1	3	0	.250	0	0	0	0
North Caro. (1968-87-88-90-91-93-94)	7	7	7	0	.500	0	0	1	0
N.C.-Charlotte (1991-92-94-96)	4	3	3	1	.500	0	0	1	0
N.C.-Greensboro (1993-94-95-96)	4	0	4	0	.000	0	0	0	0
North Caro. St. (1981-83-84-85-86-87-90-91-92-94)	10	6	10	0	.375	0	0	1	0
North Texas (1982)	1	1	1	0	.500	0	0	0	0
Northern Ill. (1973)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame (1988-93-94-96)	4	1	4	0	.200	0	0	0	0



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Team (Years Participated)	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Ohio (1965-71-72)3	1	3	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Old Dominion (1989-91)2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Oneonta St. (1973-74-75)3	1	3	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Penn St. (1970-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81- 82-84-85-86-88-89-92-93-94-95)22	17	22	0	.436	0	0	1	0
Pennsylvania (1969-70-71-72-73-77)6	7	6	0	.538	0	0	0	0
Phila. Textile (1969-70-73-74-75-76-77-78-79- 80-81-82-83-84-88-89)16	19	18	0	.514	0	0	0	2
Pittsburgh (1962-65)2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Portland (1988-89-90-91-92-93-95)7	7	6	1	.536	0	0	2	0
Princeton (1977-79-89-93-95)5	4	5	0	.444	0	0	1	0
Providence (1983)1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Rensselaer (1969)1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Rhode Island (1972-76-77-79-95-96)6	2	6	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Richmond (1990)1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Robert Morris (1993-94)2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Rutgers (1960-61-83-87-89-90-91-93-94-96)10	12	10	0	.545	0	1	3	0
St. Francis (N.Y.) (1974-76-77-78-82)5	3	5	0	.375	0	0	0	0
St. John's (N.Y.) (1992-93-94-95-96)5	5	4	0	.556	1	0	0	0
St. Joseph's (1966-71-72)3	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	0
St. Louis (1959-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71- 72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-83-84-86-87- 88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95)35	57	25	2	.690	10	3	2	0
San Diego (1990-92-93-94-95)5	6	5	0	.545	0	1	0	0
San Diego St.* (1969-82-87-88-89)5	5	5	0	.500	0	1	0	0
San Francisco* (1959-61-63-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-73- 74-75-76-77-79-80-81-82-83-84-86-87-91-93-94)26	36	22	1	.619	4	2	1	0
San Jose St. (1963-64-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-74-76)11	7	11	0	.389	0	0	1	0
Santa Clara (1973-78-79-89-90-91-93-95-96)9	10	7	2	.579	1	1	0	0
Seton Hall (1986-87-88-90-91-92)6	2	6	1	.278	0	0	0	0
SIU-Edwardsville (1969-70-71-73-74-75-76-77- 78-79-80-81-82)13	19	12	0	.613	1	1	2	0

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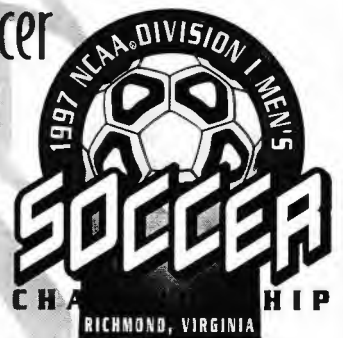
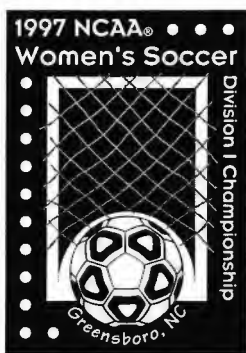
TARHEELS

Team (Years Participated)	Yrs.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
South Caro. (1979-85-86-87-88-89-90-92-93-94-95)	11	13	11	0	.542	0	1	1	0
South Fla. (1969-70-71-73-75-82-96)	7	2	7	0	.222	0	0	0	0
Southern Conn. St. (1969-71)	2	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Southern Methodist (1979-80-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-94-95-96)	15	15	13	2	.533	0	0	0	0
Springfield (1962-63)	2	1	2	0	.333	0	0	1	0
Stanford (1962-78-91-92)	4	0	4	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Syracuse (1984)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Temple (1966-67-68-73-76-78-85)	7	4	7	0	.364	0	0	0	0
Trinity (Conn.) (1964-65-67-68)	4	3	4	0	.429	0	0	0	0
Tulsa (1991)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
UCLA (1968-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-80-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96)	24	35	23	0	.603	2	3	2	1
Vermont (1975-77-78-81-89-90)	6	2	6	0	.250	0	0	0	0
Virginia (1969-79-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96)	18	30	13	2	.689	5	0	2	0
Wake Forest (1988-89-90-91)	4	1	4	0	.200	0	0	0	0
Washington (1972-73-76-78-82-89-92-95-96)	9	2	9	0	.182	0	0	0	0
West Chester (1959-60-61-63-65-67-68-69)	8	7	7	0	.500	1	0	2	0
West Va. (1966-68-71-72-73-81-92)	7	1	7	0	.125	0	0	0	0
William & Mary (1980-83-87-92-93-95-96)	7	5	7	0	.417	0	0	0	0
Williams (1959)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin (1981-91-93-94-95)	5	8	4	0	.667	1	0	0	0
Wis.-Green Bay (1983)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Wis.-Milwaukee (1979-80-90)	3	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Worcester Tech (1970)	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Yale (1973-86-89-91)	4	4	4	0	.500	0	0	0	0

[Note: Before 1974 and beginning again in 1982, no third-place game was played. Each semifinal loser is credited with a third-place finish in those years. The 1967, 1968 and 1989 championship games resulted in ties. Each team is credited with a first-place finish.]

*Participation in the tournament vacated: Eastern Ill. 1981; Howard 1970-71; UNLV 1987; San Diego St. 1981; San Francisco 1978.

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All-Time Championship Results

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1959

First Round: St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0; CCNY 1, Williams 0; Bridgeport 3, Colgate 2 (ot); West Chester 1, Maryland 0.

Semifinals: Bridgeport 2, West Chester 1 (10 ot); St. Louis 6, CCNY 2.

Championship: St. Louis 5, Bridgeport 2.

1960

First Round: St. Louis 2, California 0; West Chester 1, Brooklyn 0; Maryland 4, Rutgers 3 (ot); Connecticut 4, Cortland St. 3.

Semifinals: St. Louis 2, West Chester 1; Maryland 4, Connecticut 0.

Championship: St. Louis 3, Maryland 2.

1961

First Round: West Chester 4, Maryland 2; Bridgeport 1, New York U. 0; St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0; Rutgers 3, Brockport St. 1.

Semifinals: West Chester 2, Bridgeport 0; St. Louis 6, Rutgers 1.

Championship: West Chester 2, St. Louis 0.

1962

First Round: St. Louis 9, Stanford 3; Michigan St. 9, Howard 1; Springfield 2, Hartwick 1; Maryland 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Semifinals: St. Louis 2, Michigan St. 0; Maryland 5, Springfield 0.

Championship: St. Louis 4, Maryland 3.

1963

First Round: Brown 1, Springfield 0; Army 4, Adelphi 2; Navy 5, Howard 1; West Chester 2, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; San Francisco 2, San Jose St. 0; St. Louis 2, Michigan St. 0; Bridgeport 3, LIU-Brooklyn 1; Maryland 5, Drexel 2.

Quarterfinals: Army 3, Brown 1; Navy 3, West Chester 0; St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2; Maryland 5, Bridgeport 3.

Semifinals: Navy 4, Army 0; St.



1963 champion St. Louis Billikens

Louis 7, Maryland 3.

Championship: St. Louis 3, Navy 0.

1964

First Round: Trinity (Conn.) 2, Dartmouth 1; Army 4, Cortland St. 3 (3 ot, corner kicks); Michigan St. 1, Maryland 0; East Stroudsburg 6, Frank. & Marsh. 0; Navy 2, Fairleigh Dickinson 1; Bridgeport 1, Hartwick 0; San Jose St. 5, Air Force 3.

Quarterfinals: Army 6, Trinity (Conn.) 1; Michigan St. 4, East Stroudsburg 0; Navy 5, Bridgeport 3; St. Louis 5, San Jose St. 0.

Semifinals: Michigan St. 3, Army 2 (ot); Navy 2, St. Louis 1.

Championship: Navy 1, Michigan St. 0.

1965

First Round: Trinity (Conn.) 2, Middlebury 1; Army 3, LIU-Brooklyn 2; Michigan St. 7, Baltimore 0; East Stroudsburg 2, Pittsburgh 0; Navy 4, West Chester 1; Brown 2, Ithaca 1; St. Louis 2, Ohio 1; San Francisco 3, Air Force 2.

Quarterfinals: Army 3, Trinity (Conn.) 1; Michigan St. 2, East

Stroudsburg 1; Navy 6, Brown 2; St. Louis 5, San Francisco 2.

Semifinals: Michigan St. 3, Army 1; St. Louis 3, Navy 1.

Championship: St. Louis 1, Michigan St. 0.

1966

First Round: Bridgeport 3, Colgate 1; LIU-Brooklyn 6, Cortland St. 1; Michigan St. 2, Akron 0; Temple 4, West Va. 0; Navy 4, St. Joseph's 1; Army 2, Connecticut 1; St. Louis 5, Colorado Col. 1; San Francisco 2, San Jose St. 1.

Quarterfinals: LIU-Brooklyn 1, Bridgeport 0; Michigan St. 3, Temple 1; Army 3, Navy 1; San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1 (4 ot).

Semifinals: LIU-Brooklyn 3, Michigan St. 2 (4 ot, corner kicks); San Francisco 2, Army 0.

Championship: San Francisco 5, LIU-Brooklyn 2.

1967

First Round: LIU-Brooklyn 2, Bridgeport 0; Trinity (Conn.) 6, Army 4; Michigan St. 4, Maryland 1; Akron 1, Temple 0; Navy 5, West Chester 0; Buffalo St. 2, Fairleigh Dickinson 1 (2 ot, cor-

ner kicks); St. Louis 6, Colorado Col. 1; San Jose St. 4, San Francisco 3 (2 ot, corner kicks).

Quarterfinals: LIU-Brooklyn 3, Trinity (Conn.) 1; Michigan St. 3, Akron 1; Navy 2, Buffalo St. 1; St. Louis 4, San Jose St. 3.

Semifinals: Michigan St. 4, LIU-Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 1, Navy 0.

Championship: Michigan St. 0, St. Louis 0 (called due to inclement weather).

1968

First Round: Army 4, Harvard 1; Fairleigh Dickinson 3, Hofstra 1; Michigan St. 5, North Caro. 0; Temple 3, Delaware 2 (4 ot); St. Louis 3, West Va. 2.

Second Round: Army 4, Brockport St. 3 (2 ot, corner kicks); Brown 3, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; Michigan St. 1, Akron 0; West Chester 4, Temple 3; Maryland 3, St. Louis 1; Hartwick 4, Trinity (Conn.) 0; San Jose St. 3, UCLA 1; Air Force 3, San Francisco 2.

Quarterfinals: Brown 3, Army 1; Michigan St. 3, West Chester 2 (4 ot, corner kicks); Maryland 2, Hartwick 1; San Jose St. 1, Air Force 0.

Semifinals: Michigan St. 2,

Brown 0; Maryland 4, San Jose St. 3 (ot).

Championship: Michigan St. 2, Maryland 2 (tie, 2 ot).

1969

First Round: Harvard 5, Southern Conn. St. 0; Brown 2, Bridgeport 1; Hartwick 5, Rensselaer 3; New York U. 1, Adelphi 0; Maryland 5, Virginia 0; South Fla. 1, Navy 0; Phila. Textile 2, West Chester 1; Pennsylvania 3, Montclair St. 0.

Second Round: Harvard 4, Brown 0; Hartwick 4, New York U. 3; St. Louis 4, SIU-Edwardsville 0; Cleveland St. 3, Michigan St. 0; San Jose St. 1, Air Force 0; San Francisco 2, San Diego St. 1; Maryland 4, South Fla. 1; Pennsylvania 2, Phila. Textile 1 (4 ot, corner kicks).

Quarterfinals: Harvard 1, Hartwick 0; St. Louis 2, Cleveland St. 1; San Francisco 3, San Jose St. 1; Maryland 1, Pennsylvania 0.

Semifinals: St. Louis 2, Harvard 1; San Francisco 1, Maryland 0.

Championship: St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0.

1970

First Round: Harvard 6, Worcester Tech 0; Brown 1, Middlebury 0; Hartwick 4, Army 0; Columbia 2, Buffalo St. 1 (2 ot,

corner kicks); Navy 1, South Fla. 0 (2 ot, corner kicks); #Howard 2, Maryland 0; Penn St. 2, Delaware 1; Phila. Textile 2, Pennsylvania 1.

Second Round: Harvard 2, Brown 1; Hartwick 6, Columbia 1; St. Louis 7, Cleveland St. 0; SIU-Edwardsville 6, Akron 0; Denver 2, San Jose St. 1; UCLA 3, San Francisco 2; #Howard 2, Navy 0; Phila. Textile 2, Penn St. 1.

Quarterfinals: Hartwick 4, Harvard 3; St. Louis 2, SIU-Edwardsville 1; UCLA 3, Denver 1; #Howard 1, Phila. Textile 0.

Semifinals: St. Louis 1, Hartwick 0; UCLA 4, #Howard 3.

Championship: St. Louis 1, UCLA 0.

#Howard's participation in 1970 tournament vacated.

1971

First Round: Harvard 5, Southern Conn. St. 0; Brown 4, Bridgeport 1; Hartwick 3, Army 0; Cornell 2, LIU-Brooklyn 1; #Howard 1, West Va. 0; Navy 3, South Fla. 1; Pennsylvania 2, East Stroudsburg 0; Penn St. 4, St. Joseph's 1.

Second Round: Harvard 3, Brown 0; Hartwick 4, Cornell 1; #Howard 3, Navy 0; Penn St. 2, Pennsylvania 1; St. Louis 4, Ohio 0; SIU-Edwardsville 2, Akron 0; San Francisco 3, San Jose St. 2;

UCLA 5, Cal St. Chico 1.

Quarterfinals: Harvard 4, Hartwick 1; #Howard 8, Penn St. 0; St. Louis 3, SIU-Edwardsville 1; San Francisco 6, UCLA 2.

Semifinals: #Howard 1, Harvard 0; St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2.

Championship: #Howard 3, St. Louis 2.

#Howard's participation in 1971 tournament vacated.

1972

First Round: Harvard 1, Rhode Island 0; Brown 4, Connecticut 2; LIU-Brooklyn 2, New York U. 1 (2 ot); Cornell 3, Army 1; Howard 9, Duke 0; Clemson 3, West Va. 2; Pennsylvania 4, Drexel 0; Penn St. 2, St. Joseph's 0.

Second Round: Harvard 3, Brown 2 (2 ot); Cornell 3, LIU-Brooklyn 2; San Jose St. 4, Fresno St. 0; UCLA 5, Washington 0; Howard 4, Clemson 0; Pennsylvania 3, Penn St. 1; St. Louis 2, Bowling Green 0; Ohio 3, Air Force 2.

Quarterfinals: Cornell 2, Harvard 0; UCLA 3, San Jose St. 1; Howard 2, Pennsylvania 0; St. Louis 3, Ohio 1.

Semifinals: UCLA 1, Cornell 0; St. Louis 2, Howard 1 (ot).

Championship: St. Louis 4, UCLA 2.

1973

First Round: Yale 3, Bridgeport 1; Brown 1, Connecticut 0 (ot); Oneonta St. 2, Army 1 (3 ot); Hartwick 3, LIU-Brooklyn 2; Clemson 7, James Madison 0; South Fla. 3, West Va. 1; Pennsylvania 5, Temple 1; Penn St. 5, Phila. Textile 3.

Second Round: Brown 2, Yale 1 (2 ot); Hartwick 2, Oneonta St. 0; St. Louis 6, Bowling Green 0; SIU-Edwardsville 3, Northern Ill. 0; Clemson 1, South Fla. 0 (4 ot); Pennsylvania 4, Penn St. 0; San Francisco 5, Santa Clara 0; UCLA 3, Washington 0.

Quarterfinals: Brown 1, Hartwick 0; St. Louis 3, SIU-Edwardsville 0; Clemson 1, Pennsylvania 0; UCLA 3, San Francisco 1.

Semifinals: St. Louis 3, Brown 1; UCLA 2, Clemson 1 (ot).

Championship: St. Louis 2, UCLA 1 (ot).

1974

First Round: Connecticut 4, Bridgeport 1; Brown 5, Harvard 1; Hartwick 1, Oneonta St. 0; Cornell 4, St. Francis (N.Y.) 2; Howard 2, Geo. Washington 0; Clemson 3, Navy 2 (ot); Phila. Textile 4, Fairleigh Dickinson 2; Bucknell 1, Penn St. 0. **Second Round:** Connecticut 4, Brown 3 (3 ot); Hartwick 3, Cornell 2 (4 ot, corner kicks); Howard 1, Clemson 0; Phila. Textile 1, Bucknell 0 (2 ot); SIU-Edwardsville 2, Indiana 0; St. Louis 1, Cleveland St. 0; UCLA 3, San Jose St. 2 (3 ot); San Francisco 2, Cal St. Chico 1.

Quarterfinals: Hartwick 2, Connecticut 0; Howard 5, Phila. Textile 3; St. Louis 2, SIU-Edwardsville 1 (3 ot); UCLA 1, San Francisco 0 (2 ot).

Semifinals: Howard 2, Hartwick 1; St. Louis 2, UCLA 1 (2 ot). Third Place: Hartwick 3, UCLA 1.

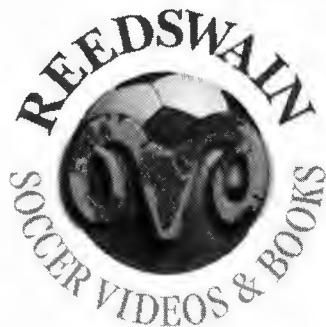
Championship: Howard 2, St. Louis 1 (4 ot).

1975

First Round: Connecticut 4, Vermont 3 (ot); Brown 3, Bridgeport 2; Cornell 1, Oneonta St. 0; Hartwick 2, Army 1; Howard 3, Appalachian St. 1; Clemson 3, South Fla. 0; Phila. Textile 4, Penn St. 3; Fairleigh Dickinson 1, Bucknell 0. **Second Round:**



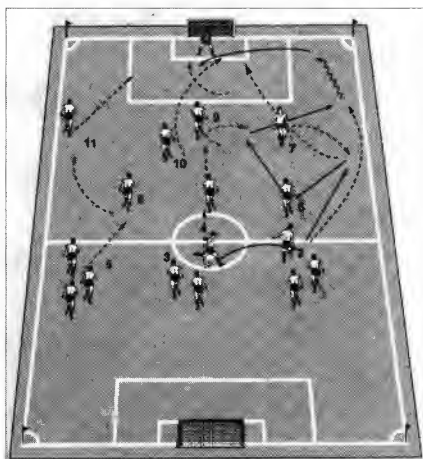
Cocaptain Giancarlo Brandoni, head coach Doyle Royal and cocaptain Alvaro Bittencourt of the 1968 cochampion Maryland Terrapins



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1975 champion San Francisco Dons

Brown 2, Connecticut 1 (4 ot); Cornell 2, Hartwick 1; San Francisco 4, UCLA 1; Cal St. Fullerton 1, Colorado Col. 0; Howard 3, Clemson 1; Phila. Textile 5, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; SIU-Edwardsville 3, Cleveland St. 2; St. Louis 2, Akron 1.

Quarterfinals: Brown 3, Cornell 0; San Francisco 3, Cal St. Fullerton 2; Howard 2, Phila. Textile 1; SIU-Edwardsville 2, St. Louis 1.

Semifinals: San Francisco 2, Brown 1 (3 ot); SIU-Edwardsville 3, Howard 1. Third Place: Brown 2, Howard 0.

Championship: San Francisco 4, SIU-Edwardsville 0.

1976

First Round: Connecticut 2, Rhode Island 1; Brown 6, Bridgeport 2; Hartwick 1, Cornell 0; St. Francis (N.Y.) 2, Adelphi 0; Clemson 8, James Madison 0; Howard 3, Maryland 1; Temple 4, Bucknell 0; Phila. Textile 4, Penn St. 0.

Second Round: Connecticut 1, Brown 0; Hartwick 3, St. Francis (N.Y.) 0; Indiana 2, Akron 1; SIU-Edwardsville 2, St. Louis 1; Clemson 3, Howard 1; Phila. Textile 4, Temple 0; San Francisco 1, UCLA 0; San Jose St. 4, Washington 1.

Quarterfinals: Hartwick 2, Connecticut 1; Indiana 1, SIU-Edwardsville 0; Clemson 3, Phila. Textile 2; San Francisco 5, San Jose St. 0.

Semifinals: Indiana 2, Hartwick 1; San Francisco 1, Clemson 0. Third Place: Hartwick 4, Clemson 3.

Championship: San Francisco 1, Indiana 0.

1977

First Round: Brown 2, Dartmouth 1; Rhode Island 1, Vermont 0; Clemson 4, Geo. Washington 0; Hartwick 5, St. Francis (N.Y.) 1; Cornell 2, LIU-Brooklyn 1 (3 ot); Penn St. 5, Pennsylvania 1; Phila. Textile 3, Princeton 0.

Second Round: Brown 3, Rhode Island 1; Clemson 3, Appalachian St. 1; Hartwick 3, Cornell 1; Cleveland St. 2, St. Louis 0; SIU-Edwardsville 3, Indiana 2 (4 ot); Phila. Textile 3, Penn St. 0; San Francisco 2, Air Force 1; UCLA 3, California 0.

Quarterfinals: Brown 2, Clemson 1; Hartwick 2, Phila. Textile 0; SIU-Edwardsville 3, Cleveland St. 2 (3 ot); San Francisco 4, UCLA 1.

Semifinals: San Francisco 2, SIU-Edwardsville 1; Hartwick 4, Brown 1. Third Place: SIU-Edwardsville 3, Brown 2.

Championship: Hartwick 2, San Francisco 1.

1978

First Round: Clemson 4, American 0; Appalachian St. 9, Geo. Washington 3; St. Francis (N.Y.) 1, Adelphi 0; Columbia 3, Hartwick 2; Phila. Textile 5, La Salle 1; Temple 1, Penn St. 0; Brown 3, Vermont 1; Connecticut 4, Dartmouth 0.

Second Round: Clemson 2, Appalachian St. 1 (ot); St. Francis (N.Y.) 2, Columbia 0; #San Francisco 6, Stanford 3; Santa Clara 2, Washington 0; Phila. Textile 2, Temple 1 (ot); Connecticut 3, Brown 1; Indiana 3, Cleveland St. 1; SIU-Edwardsville 3, St. Louis 2 (3 ot).

Quarterfinals: Clemson 4, St. Francis (N.Y.) 0; #San Francisco 3, Santa Clara 2 (ot); Phila. Textile 3, Connecticut 0; Indiana 2, SIU-Edwardsville 0.

Semifinals: #San Francisco 2, Clemson 1; Indiana 2, Phila. Textile 0.

Third Place: Clemson 6, Phila. Textile 2.

Championship: #San Francisco 2, Indiana 0.

#San Francisco's participation in 1978 tournament vacated.

1979

First Round: SIU-Edwardsville 2, St. Louis 1; Cleveland St. 2, Wis.-Milwaukee 1; Princeton 1, Phila. Textile 0.

Second Round: San Francisco 3, Santa Clara 2; SIU-Edwardsville 2, Southern Methodist 0; Indiana 5, Cleveland St. 0; Penn St. 3, Princeton 1; American 1, Virginia 0; Clemson 1, South Caro. 0; Columbia 3, Hartwick 2; Rhode Island 3, Connecticut 2 (4 ot, penalty kicks).

Quarterfinals: SIU-Edwardsville 4, San Francisco 2; Penn St. 2, Indiana 0; Clemson 1, American 0; Columbia 5, Rhode Island 1.

Semifinals: SIU-Edwardsville 2, Penn St. 1; Clemson 4, Columbia 1. Third Place: Penn St. 2, Columbia 1.

Championship: SIU-Edwardsville 3, Clemson 2.

1980

First Round: Hartwick 3, Cornell 2 (ot); Cleveland St. 1, Wis.-Milwaukee 0; Duke 2, Appalachian St. 1; Southern Methodist 2, SIU-Edwardsville 0.

Second Round: Hartwick 2,

Columbia 1; Connecticut 6, Boston U. 0; Indiana 3, Cleveland St. 0; Penn St. 3, Phila. Textile 2; William & Mary 2, Howard 1 (4 ot, penalty kicks); Alabama A&M 2, Duke 0; San Francisco 2, UCLA 1 (ot); St. Louis 3, Southern Methodist 1.

Quarterfinals: Hartwick 1, Connecticut 0 (2 ot); Indiana 3, Penn St. 1; Alabama A&M 1, William & Mary 0; San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2.

Semifinals: Indiana 5, Hartwick 0; San Francisco 2, Alabama A&M 1. Third Place: Alabama A&M 2, Hartwick 0.

Championship: San Francisco 4, Indiana 3 (ot).

1981

First Round: Clemson 3, North Caro. St. 1; Alabama A&M 1, Duke 0 (ot); #San Diego St. 4, California 0; #Eastern Ill. 2, SIU-Edwardsville 1 (ot).

Second Round: Alabama A&M 2, Clemson 1 (3 ot); West Va. 2, Virginia 1; Indiana 5, Wisconsin 1; Phila. Textile 2, Penn St. 0; LIU-Brooklyn 1, Columbia 0 (4 ot); Connecticut 6, Vermont 2; #San Diego St. 2, San Francisco 1 (4 ot, penalty kicks); #Eastern Ill. 1, St. Louis 0.

Third Round: #Eastern Ill. won by forfeit over #San Diego St.; Alabama A&M 2, West Va. 1 (ot); Phila. Textile 1, Indiana 0; Connecticut 3, LIU-Brooklyn 0.

Semifinals: Alabama A&M 3, Phila. Textile 2 (3 ot, penalty kicks); Connecticut 2, #Eastern Ill. 1. Third Place: #Eastern Ill. 4, Phila. Textile 2.

Championship: Connecticut 2, Alabama A&M 1 (ot).

#San Diego State's and Eastern Illinois' participation in 1981 tournament vacated.

1982

First Round: Columbia 4, St. Francis (N.Y.) 1; Duke 2, South Fla. 1; Clemson 2, Alabama A&M 0; Penn St. 1, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; San Francisco 3, Washington 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks); San Diego St. 1, Fresno St. 0; North Texas 1, Eastern Ill. 0 (ot).

Second Round: LIU-Brooklyn 3, Columbia 0; Connecticut 3, Boston College 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Duke 2, Clemson 1 (2 ot,

penalty kicks); George Mason 1, Virginia 0; Indiana 1, Evansville 0; Phila. Textile 2, Penn St. 0; San Francisco 2, San Diego St. 0; SIU-Edwardsville 1, North Texas 0.

Third Round: Connecticut 1, LIU-Brooklyn 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Duke 2, George Mason 0; Indiana 2, Phila. Textile 0; SIU-Edwardsville 1, San Francisco 0.

Semifinals: Duke 2, Connecticut 1; Indiana 1, SIU-Edwardsville 0.

Championship: Indiana 2, Duke 1 (8 ot).

1983

First Round: Duke 2, North Caro. St. 1; Alabama A&M 1, Clemson 0; Akron 7, Wis.-Green Bay 0; Fairleigh Dickinson 3, Phila. Textile 2; San Francisco 5, UCLA 0; UNLV 3, California 1 (2 ot); St. Louis 2, Southern Methodist 1.

Second Round: Columbia 2, Hartwick 1; Connecticut 2, Providence 0; Alabama A&M 3, Duke 2; Virginia 2, William & Mary 1; Indiana 2, Akron 1 (2 ot); Fairleigh Dickinson 2, Rutgers 1; San Francisco 3, UNLV 2; St. Louis 2, Eastern Ill. 1.

Third Round: Indiana 2, St. Louis 1; Virginia 3, San Francisco 2; Columbia 1, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; Connecticut 1, Alabama A&M 0.

Semifinals: Indiana 3, Virginia 1; Columbia 4, Connecticut 0.

Championship: Indiana 1, Columbia 0 (2 ot).

1984

First Round: Hartwick 3, Syracuse 1; Clemson 2, North Caro.



1983 champion Indiana Hoosiers

St. 1; American 2, George Mason 1; Evansville 3, Akron 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Penn St. 5, Phila. Textile 0; UCLA 2, Fresno St. 1; San Francisco 2, UNLV 1 (2 ot).

Second Round: Hartwick 1, Columbia 0; Harvard 1, Connecticut 0 (2 ot); Clemson 3, Alabama A&M 1; Virginia 1, American 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Indiana 5, Evansville 0; Fairleigh Dickinson 1, Penn St. 0; UCLA 1, San Francisco 0; St. Louis 5, Southern Methodist 3.

Third Round: Indiana 4, St. Louis 2; Hartwick 1, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; Clemson 1, Virginia 0; UCLA 2, Harvard 0.

Semifinals: Indiana 2, Hartwick 1; Clemson 4, UCLA 1.

Championship: Clemson 2, Indiana 1.

1985

First Round: Columbia 3, LIU-Brooklyn 1 (2 ot); Clemson 5, North Caro. St. 2; South Caro. 3,

Duke 0; George Mason 1, Virginia 0; Indiana 2, Akron 0; UCLA 3, California 1; UNLV 2, Fresno St. 1.

Second Round: Hartwick 2, Columbia 0; Boston U. 2, Connecticut 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); South Caro. 1, Clemson 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); American 3, George Mason 1; Evansville 3, Indiana 0; Penn St. 6, Temple 5 (2 ot, penalty kicks); UCLA 1, UNLV 0 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 2, Air Force 1.

Third Round: Hartwick 1, Boston U. 0; American 2, South Caro. 0; Evansville 1, Penn St. 0; UCLA 2, Southern Methodist 0.

Semifinals: American 1, Hartwick 0; UCLA 3, Evansville 1.

Championship: UCLA 1, American 0 (8 ot).

1986

First Round: Harvard 1, Yale 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Duke 3, South Caro. 2; Loyola (Md.) 1, Virginia 0; George Mason 2, Maryland 1 (2 ot); UCLA 3, Cal St. Fullerton 0; Fresno St. 1, San Francisco 0; St. Louis 2, California 0.

Second Round: Hartwick 3, LIU-Brooklyn 2; Harvard 2, Boston U. 1; Duke 2, North Caro. St. 0; Loyola (Md.) 2, George Mason 0; Akron 2, Evansville 1 (2 ot); Penn St. 2, Seton Hall 0 (2 ot); Fresno St. 1, UCLA 0 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 3, St. Louis 1.

Third Round: Harvard 2, Hartwick 0; Duke 2, Loyola (Md.) 1; Akron 2, Penn St. 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Fresno St. 1, Southern Methodist 0.

Semifinals: Duke 3, Harvard 1; Akron 1, Fresno St. 0.

Championship: Duke 1, Akron 0.

1987

First Round: UCLA 1, Fresno St. 0; #UNLV 1, San Francisco 0; San Diego St. 2, St. Louis 1; Clemson 2, Evansville 1; South Caro. 1, North Caro. St. 0 (2 ot); North Caro. 2, Duke 0; Virginia 2, George Mason 0; Loyola (Md.) 1, William & Mary 0.

Second Round: Adelphi 1, Hartwick 0 (2 ot); Harvard 1, Connecticut 0 (2 ot); San Diego St. 3, Southern Methodist 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Clemson 2, Indiana 1; Rutgers 2, Seton Hall 1; North Caro. 2, South Caro. 1 (2 ot); Loyola (Md.) 1, Virginia 0.

Third Round: Harvard 3, Adelphi 0; San Diego St. 2, UCLA 1; Clemson 3, Rutgers 2; North Caro. 1, Loyola (Md.) 0.

Semifinals: San Diego St. 2, Harvard 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Clemson 4, North Caro. 1.

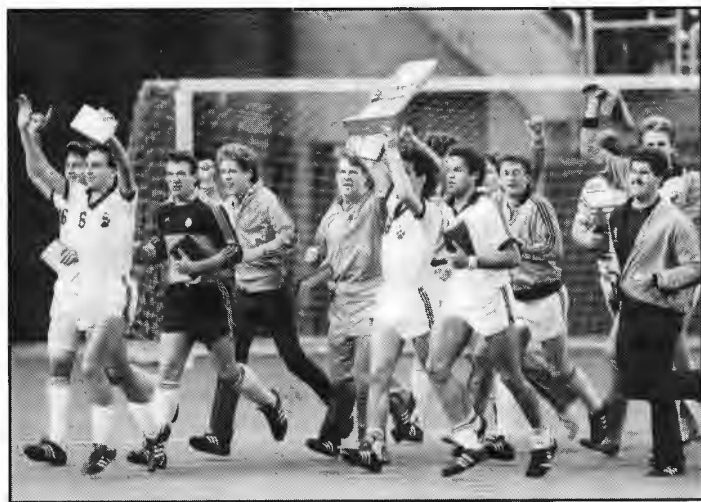
Championship: Clemson 2, San Diego St. 0.

#UNLV's participation in 1987 tournament vacated.

1988

First Round: Fairleigh Dickinson 1, Penn St. 0; Phila. Textile 1, Navy 0; North Caro. 2, Wake Forest 0; Southern Methodist 2, Notre Dame 0; Brooklyn 4, Adelphi 1; Boston U. 3, Connecticut 1; UCLA 2, San Diego St. 1; Fresno St. 2, UNLV 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks).

Second Round: Virginia 1, Fairleigh Dickinson 0; Howard 2, Phila. Textile 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); South Caro. 3, North Caro. 1; Southern Methodist 2, St. Louis 1 (2 ot); Seton Hall 5, Brooklyn 2; Indiana 3, Boston U. 1; Portland 2, UCLA 0; Fresno St. 2,



1984 champion Clemson Tigers



1993 champion Virginia Cavaliers

Evansville 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks).
Third Round: Howard 3, Virginia 2 (2 ot); South Caro. 1, Southern Methodist 0; Indiana 3, Seton Hall 1; Portland 2, Fresno St. 0.
Semifinals: Howard 2, South Caro. 0; Indiana 1, Portland 0.
Championship: Indiana 1, Howard 0.

1989

First Round: Columbia 4, Fairleigh Dickinson 1; Vermont 2, Connecticut 0; Yale 1, Hartwick

0; Phila. Textile 2, Princeton 1; Wake Forest 2, Old Dominion 1; South Caro. 2, Duke 1; Geo. Washington 3, George Mason 1; Howard 2, Penn St. 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Southern Methodist 1, Evansville 0; Fresno St. 2, St. Louis 1; Portland 1, Washington 0 (2 ot); UCLA 2, San Diego St. 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks).

Second Round: Rutgers 3, Columbia 1; Vermont 1, Yale 0 (2 ot); Virginia 4, Phila. Textile 1;

South Caro. 5, Wake Forest 1; Indiana 4, Geo. Washington 0; Howard 2, Southern Methodist 1 (2 ot); Santa Clara 2, Fresno St. 1; UCLA 1, Portland 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks).

Third Round: Rutgers 2, Vermont 1 (2 ot); Virginia 1, South Caro. 0 (2 ot); Indiana 1, Howard 0; Santa Clara 2, UCLA 0.

Semifinals: Virginia 3, Rutgers 0; Santa Clara 4, Indiana 2.

Championship: Santa Clara 1, Virginia 1 (2 ot).

1990

First Round: Adelphi 1, Brooklyn 0; Columbia 2, Seton Hall 0; Dartmouth 2, Vermont 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Boston U. 3, Boston College 2; Indiana 5, Wis.-Milwaukee 1; St. Louis 1, George Mason 0; South Caro. 3, Clemson 0; North Caro. 2, Wake Forest 1; Virginia 1, Richmond 0; San Diego 4, Portland 2; Fresno St. 3, Santa Clara 2 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 2, Illinois St. 1.

Second Round: Rutgers 3, Adelphi 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Dartmouth 2, Columbia 1; Evansville 1, Boston U. 0 (2 ot); Indiana 2, St. Louis 1; North Caro. St. 3, South Caro. 1; Virginia 3, North Caro. 1; UCLA 2, San Diego 1 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 2, Fresno St. 1.

Third Round: Rutgers 1, Dartmouth 0; Evansville 1, Indiana 0; North Caro. St. 2, Virginia 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); UCLA 2, Southern Methodist 0.

Semifinals: Rutgers 1, Evansville 0; UCLA 1, North Caro. St. 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks).

Championship: UCLA 1, Rutgers 0 (4 ot, penalty kicks).

1991

First Round: Hartford 2, Columbia 1; Yale 3, Boston U. 2; Seton Hall* 1, Adelphi 1 (4 ot); North Caro. 1, N.C.-Charlotte 0 (2 ot); Furman 1, Wake Forest 0 (2 ot); North Caro. St. 3, Clemson 1; Wisconsin 1, Evansville 0; Rutgers 2, Old Dominion 0; Southern Methodist 5, Tulsa 3; Portland 1, Florida Int'l 0 (4 ot); Fresno St. 1, San Francisco 0 (2 ot); Santa Clara 2, Stanford 1 (4 ot).

Second Round: Virginia 2, Hartford 1 (4 ot); Yale 4, Seton Hall 3 (2 ot); St. Louis 4, North Caro. 0; North Caro. St. 4, Furman 1;

Indiana 2, Wisconsin 0 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 3, Rutgers 2; UCLA 3, Portland 0; Santa Clara 3, Fresno St. 0.

Third Round: Virginia 2, Yale 0; St. Louis 3, North Caro. St. 0; Indiana* 2, Southern Methodist 2 (4 ot); Santa Clara 2, UCLA 1.

Semifinals: Virginia 3, St. Louis 2 (3 ot); Santa Clara 2, Indiana 0.

Championship: Virginia** 0, Santa Clara 0 (4 ot).

*Advanced on the basis of penalty kicks.

**Declared champion on the basis of penalty kicks.

1992

First Round: Penn St. 2, Adelphi 1; Seton Hall 2, Hartford 0; Dartmouth 1, St. John's (N.Y.) 0; Southern Methodist 4, Air Force 1; St. Louis 2, Bowling Green 1; Duke 3, James Madison 0; William & Mary 2, West Va. 0; Davidson* 2, N.C.-Charlotte 2 (4 ot); Coastal Caro. 2, South Caro. 0; San Diego 3, Stanford 0; Indiana 4, Evansville 1; Washington 2, Portland 1.

Second Round: Virginia 4, Penn St. 1; Dartmouth 4, Seton Hall 3; Southern Methodist 1, Creighton 0; Duke 4, St. Louis 3; North Caro. St. 3, William & Mary 2; Davidson* 0, Coastal Caro. 0 (4 ot); San Diego 2, UCLA 1; Indiana 2, Washington 0.

Third Round: Virginia 3, Dartmouth 0; Duke* 0, Southern Methodist 0 (4 ot); Davidson 1, North Caro. St. 0 (3 ot); San Diego 2, Indiana 0.

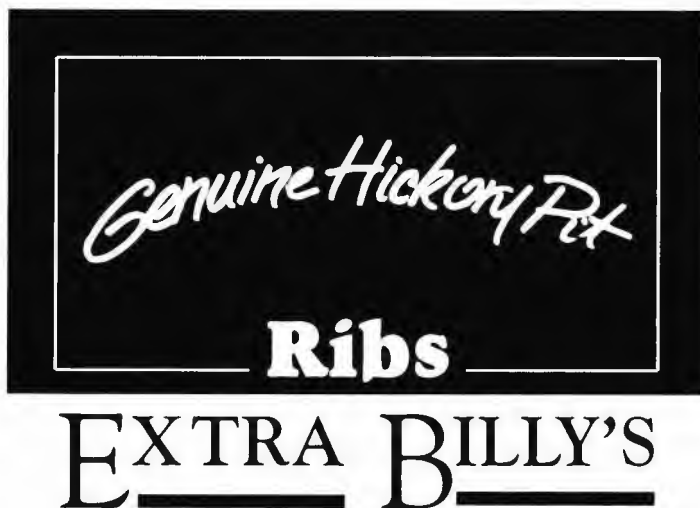
Semifinals: Virginia 3, Duke 0; San Diego 3, Davidson 2 (2 ot).

Championship: Virginia 2, San Diego 0.

*Advanced on the basis of penalty kicks.

1993

First Round: Indiana 6, Memphis 0; Wisconsin 3, Notre Dame 1; Loyola (Md.) 1, James Madison 0; Virginia 2, William & Mary 1; Penn St. 3, Robert Morris 0; Princeton 2, Columbia 0; Hartwick 2, Rutgers 0; Boston U. 2, St. John's (N.Y.) 1; San Diego 4, UCLA 2 (2 ot); Cal St. Fullerton 4, Fresno St. 0; San Francisco 2, Santa Clara 1 (2 ot); St. Louis* 0, Portland 0 (4 ot); Air Force 2, Creighton 1 (4 ot); North Caro. 3, Duke 2; Clemson 2, N.C.-



5205 W. Broad Street
 Richmond, VA 23230
 282-3949



1995 champion Wisconsin Badgers

Greensboro 0; South Caro. 1, Furman 0.

Second Round: Wisconsin 1, Indiana 0; Virginia 2, Loyola (Md.) 1; Princeton 5, Penn. St. 2; Hartwick 2, Boston U. 1 (2 ot); Cal St. Fullerton 3, San Diego 2; San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1; Air Force 2, North Caro. 1; South Caro. 3, Clemson 2.

Third Round: Virginia 3, Wisconsin 0; Princeton 3, Hartwick 0; Cal St. Fullerton 1, San Francisco 0; South Caro. 6, Air Force 0.

Semifinals: Virginia 3, Princeton 1; South Caro. 1, Cal St. Fullerton 0.

Championship: Virginia 2, South Caro. 0.

*Advanced on the basis of penalty kicks.

1994

First Round: Indiana 1, Notre Dame 0 (2 ot); Creighton 2, St. Louis 1; San Francisco* 1, Fresno St. 1 (4 ot); Cal St. Fullerton 3, San Diego 1 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 2, Wisconsin 1; UCLA 3, Ala.-Birmingham 2 (2 ot); North Caro. St. 1, South Caro. 0; Col. of Charleston 1, N.C.-Charlotte 0 (4 ot); Virginia 3, N.C.-Greensboro 0; Maryland 4, Georgetown 3 (2 ot); James Madison 3, North Caro. 0; Duke 2, Florida Int'l 1 (2 ot); Rutgers 1, St. John's (N.Y.) 0; Penn. St. 3, Robert Morris 0; Brown 3, New Hampshire 2 (2 ot); Boston U. 2, Harvard 0.

Second Round: Indiana 1, Creighton 0; Cal St. Fullerton 1, San Francisco 0 (3 ot); UCLA 4, Southern Methodist 2; Col. of Charleston 5,

North Caro. St. 4 (3 ot); Virginia 2, Maryland 1; James Madison 2, Duke 1; Rutgers 3, Penn. St. 2 (2 ot); Brown 3, Boston U. 2.

Third Round: Indiana 2, Cal St. Fullerton 1; UCLA 3, Col. of Charleston 2; Virginia 4, James Madison 1; Rutgers 3, Brown 1.

Semifinals: Indiana 4, UCLA 1; Virginia 2, Rutgers 1.

Championship: Virginia 1, Indiana 0.

*Advanced on the basis of penalty kicks.

1995

First Round: Virginia 2, Rhode Island 1; Hartwick 3, St. John's (N.Y.) 2; Brown 2, Boston U. 1; Lafayette 2, Cornell 0 (2 ot); Maryland 2, Penn. St. 0; James Madison 1, Princeton 0; Duke 3, N.C.-Greensboro 0; South Caro. 3, Coastal Caro. 1 (2 ot); UCLA 2, Cal Poly SLO 1; Santa Clara 4, San Diego 1 (2 ot); Portland 1, Washington 0; Butler 1, Indiana 0; Wisconsin 2, Bowling Green 0; William & Mary 2, Creighton 1 (4 ot); Clemson 2, Col. of Charleston 0; Southern Methodist 4, St. Louis 1 (2 ot).

Second Round: Virginia 4, Hartwick 0; Brown 2, Lafayette 0; James Madison* 2, Maryland 2 (4 ot); Duke 2, South Caro. 0; Santa Clara 2, UCLA 1; Portland 4, Butler 1; Wisconsin 1, William & Mary 0 (2 ot); Southern Methodist 3, Clemson 1.

Third Round: Virginia 4, Brown 1; Duke 3, James Madison 2; Portland 2, Santa Clara 1; Wisconsin 2, Southern Methodist 0.

Semifinals: Wisconsin 1, Portland 0; Duke 3, Virginia 2.

Championship: Wisconsin 2, Duke 0.

*Advanced on the basis of penalty kicks.

1996

First Round: Washington 2, Santa Clara 1 (4 ot); Fresno St. 2, California 1; Cal St. Fullerton 2, UCLA 1; Creighton 2, Southern Methodist 0; George Mason 1, Virginia 0; St. John's (N.Y.) 5, Fordham 1; Maryland 2, James Madison 1 (2 ot); William & Mary 3, Army 1; Notre Dame 1, N.C.-Greensboro 0; N.C.-Charlotte 3, Col. of Charleston 1; Harvard 3, Boston U. 2; Hartford 3, Rhode Island 2 (2 ot); Bowling Green 4, Detroit 0; Indiana 4, Evansville 1; Rutgers 2, Cornell 1 (3 ot); Fla. Int'l 6, South Fla. 1.

Second Round: Fresno St. 2, Washington 1; Creighton* 0, Cal St. Fullerton 0 (4 ot); St. John's (N.Y.) 2, George Mason 1; William & Mary 3, Maryland 0; N.C.-Charlotte 1, Notre Dame 0; Hartford 3, Harvard 2 (2 ot); Indiana 2, Bowling Green 0; Florida Int'l 2, Rutgers 0.

Third Round: Creighton 2, Fresno St. 0; St. John's (N.Y.) 2, William & Mary 1 (2 ot); N.C.-Charlotte 3, Hartford 0; Florida Int'l 1, Indiana 0.

Semifinals: St. John's (N.Y.) 2, Creighton 1; Florida Int'l 4, N.C.-Charlotte 0.

Championship: St. John's (N.Y.) 4, Florida Int'l 1.

*Advanced on the basis of penalty kicks.

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Advanced Residential II	10-18	TBA
Advanced Residential III	10-18	TBA

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Dear Soccer Fans,

On behalf of the entire Richmond community, I welcome you to the 1997 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship. Our entire city is excited about hosting this prestigious national event for the third consecutive year.

Over the past two years, the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship has attracted capacity crowds of more than 20,000 each year. We have experienced tremendous soccer as the Wisconsin Badgers captured the 1995 title and the St. John's Red Storm took the 1996 Championship.

In addition to great soccer, we invite you to explore our terrific museums, dining, shopping and the Soccer America Fan Zone at the Richmond Centre downtown.

The Fans Guide to Richmond section has been designed to highlight the many attractions in town and to help you see as much of Richmond as possible.

We hope you enjoy your entire Soccer Championship Weekend and we look forward to seeing you back in Richmond again for the 1998 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship next December.

Thanks for your support !

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'William H. Baxter'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name 'William' and last name 'Baxter' clearly legible.

William H. Baxter, CAE

President,

Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond

The Fans Guide To

Attractions

Agecroft Hall

Reconstructed 15th-century English manor house exemplifying life in Tudor and early Stuart England with period furniture, tapestries, 16th- and 17th-century everyday objects and British military artifacts. Magnificent gardens and grounds. 4305 Sulgrave Rd., 353-4241, Fax 353-2151, Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12:30-5pm, \$

American Historical Foundation Museum

Personal artifacts of J.E.B. Stuart and John S. Mosby and the largest U.S. collection of military knives and bayonets. 1142 W. Grace St. 353-1812, Fax 359-1812, Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm, FREE

Berkeley Plantation

Site of the first official celebration of Thanksgiving in the New World. 12602 Harrison Landing Rd., Charles City, 829-6018, Fax 829-6757 \$

Beth Ahabah Museum and Archives

Artifacts of international, national and local Jewish life and history. Special lectures and films. 1109 W. Franklin St., 353-2668, Fax 358-6757, Sun-Mon 10am-3pm, Tues-Wed 10am-4pm, & by appt., Donation

Black History Museum & Cultural Center of Virginia

Significant facets of Black life in Virginia from Jamestown in 1619 until today. Highlights Jackson Ward, "Birthplace of Black Capitalism." 00 Clay St., 780-9093, Fax 780-9107, Tues & Thurs-Sat 11am-4pm, \$

Bolling Haxall House

Built for a flour-milling heir in 1858, this grand home features many changes in Richmond architectural styles in the late 1850s. 211 E. Franklin St., 643-2847, Fax 644-6616, Tues-Fri 10am-4pm & by appt.

Chesterfield Museum Complex & Magnolia Grange

Chesterfield Museum (exhibits prehistoric fossils and Indian artifacts), Magnolia Grange plantation house (1822) and The Old Jail (1892). Iron Bridge Rd. between Beach & Lori rds., 748-1026, Fax 748-3032. Chesterfield Museum: Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm, FREE; Magnolia Grange: Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sun 1-5pm, \$

Church Hill

Wonderful historic neighborhood featuring St. John's Church, Richmond National Battlefield Park and 19th-century residences. City Hall Skydeck offers Richmond's best view. 9th & E. Broad sts., 780-7000, Mon-Thurs 8am-8pm, Fri-Sun 8am-5pm, FREE

Evelynnton Plantation

Georgian Revival house, designed by noted architect Duncan Lee, is furnished with family antiques and heirlooms. 6701 John Tyler Hwy., Charles City, 800-473-5075, 829-5075, Fax 829-6903, 9am-5pm Daily, \$

Fan District

Said to be the largest intact Victorian neighborhood in the U.S. with approximately 2,000 townhouses with diverse architectural styles.

Farmer's Market

One of the oldest marketplaces in the country dating to the 1740s. 17th and Main sts., FREE Franklin Street Burial Ground The Oldest Jewish cemetery in Richmond (1791). 17th & Franklin Sts.

Governor's Mansion

The oldest continuously occupied governor's home in the country. Call for tours. Capitol Square, 371-2642, Tues-Fri 10am-Noon, Tues-Thurs 2-4pm, Reservations, FREE

Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden

Varied and exciting floral displays! Enjoy the charming Grace Arents Garden, the internationally significant Henry M. Flagler Perennial Garden, Children's Garden, Daffodils, Daylilies and lovely Bloemendaal House. 1800 Lakeside Ave., 262-9887, Fax 262-9934, Mon-Sat 9:30am-4pm, Sun 1-4:30pm, \$

Hanover Courthouse

Second oldest continuously-used courthouse in the U.S. Adjacent is the Old Jail Museum and Hanover Tavern. Rt. 301, Hanover, 537-6000, Fax 537-6000, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, FREE

Henricus Historical Park

Established in 1611 by Sir Thomas Dale, this was the second permanent English settlement. Daily living history interpreters re-enact life at the settlement and several structures have been completed. Take Rt. 10 to Old Stage Road, 748-1623, Fax 751-4131, daily until dark, FREE

Hollywood Cemetery

Burial place of Presidents Monroe and Tyler, Confederate President Davis and more than 18,000 Confederate soldiers. 648-8501, Fax 644-7345, Albemarle and Cherry sts., 8am-6pm daily, FREE Holocaust Museum (Richmond) A tribute to Holocaust survivors, this museum features hands-on children's exhibits and an educational resource center. 213 Roseneath Rd., 673-6341, Fax 673-5308, open by appointment only.

Jackson Ward Historic District

This neighborhood became a thriving African-American community after the Civil War. Some of the finest ornamental ironwork in the country can be found here as well as a monument to vaudeville legend Bill "Bojangles" Robinson.

James River & Kanawha Canal Locks

Restored canal locks and audio visual of America's first canal system. 12th and Byrd sts., daily, FREE

Library of Virginia

Genealogy archives, executive and legislative records, personal papers, maps and more. 800 E. Broad St., 692-3500, Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, FREE

Maymont

This 100-acre turn-of-the-century estate includes Japanese, Italian, English and herb gardens. Overlooking the James River, it features a restored Victorian home, carriage collection, Nature Center/Wildlife Habitats and Children's Farm. 1700 Hampton St., 358-7166, Fax 358-9994, Generally Tues-Sat Noon-5pm, call for hours, FREE/\$

Meadow Farm Museum

This 1860s living historical farm recreates the life of a middle-class rural family. Changing exhibits, a gift shop and orientation video are featured in the orientation center. Mountain & Courtney rds., 672-5106, Fax 672-5284, Museum: Tues-Sun Noon-4pm, \$, Grounds: dawn-dusk, FREE

Money Museum

Forms of currency, rare bills and gold & silver bars. 7th and Byrd sts., 697-8000, Fax 697-6123, Mon-Fri 9:30am-3:30pm, FREE

Monumental Church

1814 Church built on the site of the Richmond Theater which burned December 26, 1811, killing 72 people including the governor of Virginia. 1224 E. Broad St., Grounds & Portico, FREE

Museum & White House of the Confederacy

Founded in 1890, the Museum houses the nation's most comprehensive Confederate collection. The White House was home to Confederate President Jefferson Davis and is restored to wartime appearance. 1201 E. Clay St, 649-1861, Fax 644-7150, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun Noon-5pm, \$

Old City Hall

Victorian Gothic building completed as Richmond's City Hall in 1894. 1001 E. Broad St., Mon-Fri, FREE Old Dominion Railway Museum Housed in a restored Railway Express Agency car, features photos and artifacts from the area's railroad history. Hull and First sts., 233-6237, Fax 745-4735, Sat 11am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm, FREE

Poe, Edgar Allan Museum

Poe memorabilia, library and enchanted garden, Old Stone House, exhibit rooms, model of Richmond in Poe's time. 1914 E. Main St., 648-5523, Fax 648-8729, Sun-Mon Noon-4pm, Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, call for winter hours, \$

Randolph, Virginia Museum

National Historic Landmark that commemorates the career of a pioneer of vocational education. 2200 Mountain Road, 262-3363, Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat 1-4pm, Sun 3-5pm, FREE

Richmond National Battlefield Park

Your first stop on a tour of Civil War battlefields in the Richmond area. Film presentation, exhibits and map guides for the 97 mile tour of preserved battlefields. 3215 E. Broad St., 226-1981, Fax 771-8522, Daily, Headquarters: 9am-5pm, Parks: Dawn-Dusk, FREE

Richmond's Historic Downtown

Dozens of sites spanning four centuries of history. Discounted multi-attraction ticket available. Self-guided tour-walk or take the trolley. 1015 E. Clay St., 649-0711, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun Noon-5pm, \$

Robins, Lora Gallery of Design from Nature

Collections of gems, jewels, minerals, fossils and seashells in scientific groupings and displays relating natural history to countries and culture. University of Richmond, 289-8237, Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat & Sun 1-5pm, FREE

Richmond Directory



St. John's Church

Site of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me liberty, or give me death" speech. Daily, (Sunday re-enactments; summer) 2401 E. Broad St., 648-5015, Mon-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm, \$

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"The Church of the Confederacy" where Davis and Lee worshiped. Outstanding Tiffany glass windows. 9th & E. Grace sts., Daily, FREE

Science Museum of Virginia

Offers more than 250 hands-on exhibits that encourage you to have fun with science while learning at the same time. Permanent exhibitions include aerospace, astronomy, electricity, illusions, physical sciences, computers, crystals, telecommunications, the Foucault Pendulum which demonstrates the Earth's rotation and OMNIMAX® films. 2500 W. Broad St., 367-6552, Fax 367-9348, Mon-Sat 9:30am-5pm, Sun 11:30am-5pm, Fri-Sat closes at 9pm Memorial Day through Labor Day) \$

Scotchtown

Home to Patrick Henry during most of his active political years and one of the oldest plantation houses in Virginia. Rt. 2, Box 168, Beaverdam, 227-3500, Open April-Oct: Tues-Sat 10am-4:30pm, Sun 1-4pm, \$

Sherwood Forest Plantation

Owned by two U.S. presidents and is the longest frame house in America. 14501 John Tyler Highway, Charles City, 829-5377, Fax 829-2947, Daily 9am-5pm, \$

Shirley Plantation

Ancestral home of Robert E. Lee's mother dates back to 1660, complete with 18th century furnishings. 501 Shirley Plantation Rd. Charles City, 829-5121, Fax 829-6322, Daily 9am-5pm

Shockoe Bottom

Many 19th-century buildings in this area now house nightclubs, restaurants and unique shops. Roughly bound by 15th, 21st, Dock and Broad sts.

Shockoe Bottom Arts Center

Browse the works of area artists sharing a common workplace. 2001 E. Grace St. 643-7959, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 12-5pm, FREE

Shockoe Slip

One of downtown Richmond's most fashionable shopping and entertainment areas, this is the city's oldest mercantile district. Cobblestone streets. Bounded by 12th and 14th, Main and Canal sts.

Valentine Museum

"The Museum of the Life and History of Richmond" focuses on urban and social history, decorative arts, costumes and architecture. The National Landmark 1812 Wickham House is newly refurbished and is not to be missed. 1015 E. Clay St., 649-0711, Fax 643-3510, Daily 10am-5pm, \$

Virginia Aviation Museum

Houses vintage aircraft and aviation exhibits on World War II, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and navigational devices from the Virginia Aviation Hall of Fame. Monthly aviation lectures and special programs are offered throughout the year. Richmond International Airport, 5701 Huntsman Rd., Sandston, 236-3622, Fax 236-3623, Daily 9:30am-5pm, FREE

Virginia Fire & Police Museum

Antique fire fighting and police memorabilia. 200 W. Marshall St. 644-1849, Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-5pm, \$

Virginia Historical Society

The Center for Virginia History. Renovated and expanded headquarters of the most comprehensive collection of Virginia history in existence. Offers seven new museum galleries exhibiting rarely seen Virginia treasures, a library for historical and genealogical research and Museum Shop. Dramatic Civil War murals and the finest collection of Confederate-made weapons. 428 N. Boulevard, 358-4901, Fax 342-9647, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, \$

Virginia House

Reconstructed English manor house embodying the romance of the American Country Place movement. Stunning gardens by the renowned Charles Gillette. Owned and operated by the Virginia Historical Society. 4301 Sulgrave Rd., 353-4251, Fax 353-4251, Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12:30-5pm, \$

Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

Encyclopedic art museum with outstanding collections of art nouveau, art deco, Himalayan, contemporary, impressionist and British sporting art. Cafeteria and shop. Tours available. Handicapped accessible. 2800 Grove Ave., 367-0844, Fax 367-9393, Tues-Sun 11am-5pm, Thurs 11am-8pm, Donation

Virginia State Capitol

Jefferson-designed capitol is home to the oldest legislative body in the western hemisphere. 9th & E. Grace sts., 786-4344, Mon-Sun 9am-5pm, call for winter hours, FREE

Walker, Maggie National Historic Site

Home for 30 years to Maggie Walker, African-American businesswoman and financier. The bank she founded is the oldest surviving black-operated bank in the U.S. 110 1/2 E. Leigh St., 780-1380, Wed-Sun 9am-5pm, FREE

War Memorials

The Virginia War Memorial, just north of the Lee Bridge on Belvidere Street, is a glass structure with a mourning woman's figure honoring Virginians who gave their lives during WWII, the Korean War, the Vietnam Conflict and the Persian Gulf Conflict. Carillon Memorial in Byrd Park on Boulevard is a 240-foot Georgian bell tower built in memory of those who served in WWI. Daily, FREE

Wilton House Museum

An extraordinary example of the gracious houses prominent Virginia planters built for their families in the early 18th century. 215 S. Wilton Rd., 282-5936, Fax 288-9805, Tues-Sat 10am-4:30pm, Sun 1:30-4:30pm, \$

Zoo, Metro Richmond

Exotic animals such as endangered lemur, ostriches, manatee, giraffes, penguins and more. 3800 Beaver Bridge Road, 739-5666, Fax 739-6003, Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, open weekends during winter, \$

Places to Dine

Peking Restaurant

Six area locations
8904 West Broad St. 270-9898

Piccadilly Cafeteria

8004 West Broad St. 747-8097
Cloverleaf Mall 276-2389

Pierce's Pit Bar-B-Cue

1116 East Main St. 643-0427

Shoney's Restaurant

Ten area locations
8415 West Broad St. 747-1655

Western Sizzlin

Five area locations
10135 Hull St. Rd 270-9889

Bill's Barbecue

Nine area locations
927 Myers St. 355-9905

Bullet's Hamburger

4902 West Broad St. 355-2706

Chesapeake Bagel Bakery

10839 West Broad St. 346-3300
1601 Willow Lawn Dr. 285-5000

Dagwood's Deli

Three area locations
5741 S. Laburnum Ave. 222-3322

Golden Skillet

Four area locations
345 E. Williamsburg Rd. 737-4990

Hooters Restaurants

1211 Huguenot Rd. 378-9464
7912 West Broad St. 270-9464

Lone Star

10456 Midlothian Tpke. 272-0391
8099 West Broad St. 747-8783

Aunt Sarah's Pancake House

Seven area locations
4205 West Broad St. 358-8812

Blimplie/Dunkin' Donuts

1400 Traway Dr. 714-0224

Blue Marlin Seafood Kitchen

7502 West Broad St. 672-3838

The Blue Quarry

1329 West Main St. 359-7274

Bravoo' Restaurant

9930 Midlothian Turnpike 320-8029

Byram's Restaurant

3215 West Broad St. 355-9193

Extra Billy's Barbecue

5205 West Broad St. 282-3949

Chick-Fil-A

1601 Willow Lawn Dr. 282-9674

Du Jour/The Arcade Cafe

5806 Gorge Ave. 288-8119

The Godfathers Restaurant

2201 Indian Hills Dr. 520-0576

Le Gourmet Bakery

9685 West Broad St. 270-7241

Graffiti Cafe

403-B Ridge Rd. 288-0633

The Italian Cafe

Sycamore Square Shopping Center
794-8100

La Grotta Inc.

1218 East Cary St. 644-1216

Mellto's

8815 Three Chopt Rd. 285-1984

Peter's Pizza Plus, Inc.

1304 Gaskins Rd. 740-5050

Skilligalee

5416 Glenside Dr. 672-6200

Strawberry Street Cafe

421 Strawberry St. 353-6860

Stuart's Restaurant

309 West Nine Mile Rd. 737-8918

Tobacco Company Restaurant

1201 East Cary St. 782-9555

Experience quaint shops along cobblestone streets. Shop in one-of-a-kind stores in historic neighborhoods. State-of-the-art malls are easily accessible from all parts of town. From antiques to high fashion or high tech—you'll find it all in our Richmond-area member stores!



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University of Richmond

Rated One of the South's Top Teaching Universities

• Richmond is ranked as the fourth-best teaching university among master's level universities in the South by *U.S. News & World Report*.

• Richmond is listed as one of the nation's 42 "Best Buys" by the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*. Only 22 private colleges are included.

• The *Guide to 102 Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities* says, "The University of Richmond has truly become a school of national stature."

• *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* guide says of Richmond: "Students who attend Richmond

find a rigorous intellectual experience that prepares them for the best graduate schools and the most challenging occupations in our society."

• Richmond has been included among the nation's best in every issue since *U.S. News & World Report* began its survey in 1983.

• Richmond's 350-acre campus is frequently cited as among the most beautiful in the country. Its student-faculty ratio is 10.37-1 and the average class size is 19. The university has 2,872 undergraduates and has added a \$22 million arts center on the Westhampton side of the lake, which opened in early October.



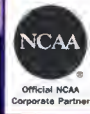
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies is the nation's first and only school of its kind.



Richmond is rated as one of the top master's level universities in the South by U.S. News & World Report.



Richmond hosted the 1992 Presidential debate that many say turned the tide of the election.



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EQUITY AT ALL LEVELS OF PLAY.



THE **SEARS** DIRECTORS' CUP.

Rhodes Scholars Awarded Intercollegiate Athletic Letters

Continued on page 90

Continued from page 88

Sarah B. Sewall	1984	Lacrosse
John Seybold	1988	Skiing
Arthur Siler	1956	Track
John G. Simon	1984	Tennis
Fred T. Smith	1978	Wrestling
Alfred D. Stone	1976	Soccer
Denise A. Thal	1977	Basketball, Tennis
Lawrence P. Tu	1976	Fencing
Paul Viita	1970	Fencing
Thomas S. Williamson	1968	Football
Peter H. Wood	1964	Lacrosse
Milton M. Yasunaga	1977	Wrestling

Haverford

Warren Anderson	1942	Fencing
Daniel Bloomfield	1982	Lacrosse
Richard M. Cooper	1964	Basketball
Francis C. Evans	1936	Soccer
Paul H. Haagen	1972	Lacrosse
Chester A. Osler	1919	Soccer
F. Jackson Piotrow	1953	Tennis
Levi Arnold Post	1911	Football
Owen B. Rhoads	1925	Football, Basketball, Track
William L.G. Williams	1910	Track

Holy Cross

Jim Collins	1987	Cross Country, Track
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Hope

Daniel Stid	1987	Football
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Illinois Wesleyan

Ruben Borsch	1925	Baseball
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Indiana

Bill Wolfe	1970	Football
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Iowa

Mark Schantz	1961	Baseball, Basketball
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Iowa State

Lia Pierson	1995	Track
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Kalamazoo

Rebecca Gray	1981	Basketball, Field Hockey
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Kenyon

William John Bland	1909	Football
Walter Elder	1947	Baseball
Harley Henry	1959	Baseball
William W. Sant	1914	Track
Matthew T. Valencic	1973	Football

Lawrence

James Merrell	1975	Tennis
Peter Ruprecht	1992	Fencing

Lehigh

Stewart Early	1966	Swimming
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Loyola (Maryland)

Kim Doyle	1967	Soccer
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Maryland

Tom McMillen	1974	Basketball
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M.I.T.

Tobias H. Ayer	1996	Rowing
Mark E. Lundstrom	1992	Skiing
Darcy D. Prather	1991	Football

Michigan State

Molly Brennan	1982	Track
John D. Wilson	1953	Football

Middlebury

Wayne C. Bosworth	1911	Track
John Chalmers	1938	Football
Albert Gollnick	1922	Football, Track

Millersville

John Nevin Schaeffer	1903	Football
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Millsaps

Brad Chism	1982	Football
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Mississippi

Richard C. Beckett Jr.	1907	Football
Robert Childres	1958	Football
Louis M. Jiggitts	1919	Football
Myers Smith McDougal	1926	Football

Monmouth (Illinois)

Robb Long	1984	Football, Basketball, Baseball
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Mount Holyoke

Amy Matthews	1990	Rowing
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Navy

Charles Stevenson Abbot	1966	Squash
Frank Marshall Adamson	1929	Gymnastics
George Hedwig Dieter	1929	Soccer
Francis Rahr Duborg	1929	Football
Robert Lawson Earl	1968	Squash
Michael P. Gaffney	1987	Crew
John David Hemenway	1951	Soccer
David K. Ismay	1993	Crew
Charles John Merdinger	1941	Lacrosse, Soccer
Stuart B. Munsch	1985	Rifle
Robert Burns Pirie Jr.	1955	Lacrosse
Andrew Peter Sundberg	1962	Soccer
Stansfield Turner	1947	Football

North Carolina

Richard Baker	1956	Lacrosse
Robyn Hadley	1985	Basketball
Paul R. Likins	1955	Basketball
Karen Stevenson	1979	Track

North Dakota State

Jim Schindler	1966	Football
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Notre Dame

Donald Sniegowski	1956	Baseball
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Oberlin

James S. Childers	1920	Tennis
Frederick Ficken	1932	Baseball
Thomas D. Gelehrter	1957	Fencing
Jesse Malkin	1991	Cross Country, Track
Bruce T. Marcus	1958	Football, Lacrosse
Robert I. Rotberg	1955	Football, Tennis
Thomas F. Sherman	1956	Football, Track
Robert T. Smythe	1963	Football, Baseball
Theodore S. Wilder	1918	Tennis

Occidental

Guy T. Nunn	1937	Football
Aaron Segal	1959	Tennis
Clarence Spaulding	1959	Baseball

Ohio State

Mike Lanese	1986	Football
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Old Dominion

Samantha Salvia	1995	Field Hockey
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Oregon State

Knute Buehler	1984	Baseball
Wes Sands	1988	Crew

Pennsylvania

Stephanie Dangel	1984	Track
Raymond H. Jack	1922	Track, Lacrosse
William E. Lingelbach	1925	Soccer, Tennis
Jon Wideman	1963	Basketball

Pomona-Pitzer

Andrew Embrick	1972	Swimming
David French	1931	Track
Kris Kristofferson	1958	Football
Frank Wells	1932	Water Polo

Princeton

Jennifer Babik	1994	Field Hockey, Softball
F. Tremaine Billings	1933	Football
William W. Bradley	1965	Basketball
Julius Byles	1931	Football

Andrew J. Dechet	1990	Soccer
John W. Douglas	1943	Football
Daniel E. Fournier	1977	Football
Karl G. Harr Jr.	1944	Football
Peter B. Hessler	1992	Cross Country, Track
David Hicks	1970	Crew
Michael McCaffery	1975	Swimming
Charles Peters	1967	Football
Daniel M. Sachs	1960	Football
Michael E. Smith	1965	Football
Michael M. Stewart	1957	Football
Miriam Ticktin	1993	Swimming

Purdue

Robert T. Orrill	1961	Basketball
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Rensselaer

Charles John Merdinger	1941	Lacrosse, Soccer
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Rice

Robert E. Johnston	1962	Football
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Ripon

Tom Reinecke	1968	Tennis
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Rochester

Dr. Robert S. Babcock	1937	Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track
John Timothy Londergan	1965	Tennis

Rutgers

Randal Pinkett	1992	Track
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Sewanee (University of the South)

Edgar E. Beaty	1926	Football, Basketball
Charles Bowden	1914	Football
Clayton Burwell	1932	Tennis
Ramona L. Doyle	1981	Swimming
Benjamin Dunlap Jr.	1959	Football
George Fooshee	1918	Football
Frank H. Gailor	1912	Football
Douglas Paschall	1966	Football
Thomas Ward	1967	Basketball

Southern California

Pat Haden	1975	Football
Deesmond Koh	1994	Swimming
James O'Toole	1966	Cross Country, Track

Southwestern (Texas)

McDugald K. McLean	1908	Baseball
Thomas J. Mosely	1907	Baseball
Albert G. Sanders	1904	Football

Stanford

Cory Booker	1992	Football
Robert Brown	1931	Track
Victoria Donaldson	1989	Crew
Kim Grose	1990	Sailing
J. Burke Knapp	1933	Water Polo
Tom Killefer	1938	Baseball
Scott Matheson	1972	Tennis
Bob Sternfels	1992	Water Polo
Sandy Tatum	1942	Golf

Swarthmore

Michael B. Cook	1964	Football, Wrestling
James R. Gardner	1937	Soccer
Richard M. Harley	1972	Baseball, Basketball
Stephen Hitchner	1967	Basketball, Lacrosse
Janice Hudgings	1991	Soccer
W.T. Jones	1931	Track
William Poole	1930	Track
William Prentice	1937	Football
Paul Shechtman	1971	Basketball
Frank Sieverts	1955	Wrestling
Linton Thorn	1951	Baseball, Football
Alan Valentine	1921	Basketball, Football, Lacrosse
Heng Vee Wong	1988	Swimming

Texas

Wilson H. "Bull" Elkins	1933	Football, Basketball
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Continued on page 94



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The NCAA Corporate Partners congratulate every athlete who participates in intercollegiate athletics on the hard work, dedication and sacrifice they show every day.

Because in the quest to become a champion...
luck has nothing to do with it.

Continued from page 90

Tennessee		
W. Everett Derryberry	1927	Football
Trinity (Texas)		
Ana Unruth	1996	Soccer
Tulane		
Hamilton F. Richardson	1955	Tennis
Tulsa		
Peter Bednekoff	1988	Cross Country
UCLA		
Harold Griffin	1969	Football
John Olmsted	1925	Tennis
Annette Salmeen	1996	Swimming
William Zeltonoga	1962	Wrestling
Vanderbilt		
Robert Blake	1908	Football, Basketball
Merrimon Cuninggim	1931	Basketball
John Tigert	1904	Football, Basketball
Vassar		
Maura Abeln Casebeer	1977	Field Hockey, Swimming, Tennis
Villanova		
Nnenna Lynch	1993	Track
Becky Spies	1994	Cross Country, Track
Virginia		
George Anderson	1916	Football
Benjamin Baker	1922	Track
Walter Brown	1926	Football
Eldridge Campbell	1922	Football, Track
Fenton Gentry	1932	Football, Track
Charles L. Gleaves	1926	Track
Robert Gooch	1914	Football, Track
Arthur Kinsolving	1917	Football
Luke Harvey Poe	1938	Track
John V. Ray	1913	Football
Coleman Walker	1925	Football

James B. Whitlatch	1947	Track
Murat Williams	1935	Track
Virginia Military		
Lee D. Badgett	1961	Football
Josiah Bunting III	1963	Swimming
George W. Hardy III	1954	Rifle
Robert C. Randolph	1967	Football
Wake Forest		
Maria Merritt	1987	Track
Washington (Missouri)		
Trina Williams	1992	Track
Washington & Lee		
Pat Lopes	1991	Cross Country
Wellesley		
Elizabeth Murphy	1986	Basketball, Track, Soccer
Wesleyan		
Robert Brooks	1926	Football, Swimming
Ernest Eggers	1953	Baseball, Football
Paul Kusserow	1985	Soccer
Parker Newhall	1915	Basketball, Football
Paul Nixon	1904	Football
Steve Pfeiffer	1969	Football
John Wells	1932	Baseball, Basketball, Football
John Whitely	1925	Soccer
West Virginia		
Julian Hagen	1917	Baseball
Rex Hersey	1916	Baseball
Robert Strickler	1907	Baseball
Danny Williams	1978	Football
Whittier		
Pam Hill	1989	Soccer, Swimming, Softball
J. Stanley Sanders	1963	Football, Track
Darryl E. Walker	1973	Football, Track
Malaika Williams	1996	Volleyball, Track

Williams		
John Ackerly	1997	Tennis
Robert F. Baker	1927	Swimming, Track
Marcus Christian	1991	Track
William C. Clendaniel	1967	Skiing
Beth Ebel	1986	Ice Hockey
Ben Ebert	1992	Cycling
Alexander L. Fetter	1958	Soccer, Skiing
W. Farnsworth Fowle	1937	Soccer
John C. Jay	1938	Football, Ice Hockey, Crew
C.T.S. Keep	1928	Track
Bruce McClellan	1945	Squash
J. Ross McDonald III	1944	Swimming
Edson Spencer	1948	Tennis, Ice Hockey
Christopher Suits	1981	Football
Karon Walker	1980	Swimming
Jason Zimba	1991	Track
William & Mary		
George DeShazo	1999	Track
Andrew Zawacki	1984	Track
Wisconsin		
Jefferson Burrus	1927	Football
David Staiger	1950	Football
Wofford		
Jay Glenn	1912	Baseball
Edwin Moseley	1916	Track
Yale		
Roger Arjoon	1995	Squash
Chris Brown	1990	Football
Bill Crowley	1979	Football
Gary Lawrence	1980	Hockey
Robert McCallum	1967	Basketball
Jim McGuire	1976	Basketball
Tom Neville	1971	Football
Michael L. Oristaglio	1973	Basketball
Dave Schatz	1980	Squash
Kurt Schmoke	1971	Football
Catherine D. Sharkey	1991	Lacrosse
Roosevelt Thompson	1984	Football
Michael J. Warren	1989	Track



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Dominique Canty
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(22) Western Kentucky
South Alabama
Leslie Johnson
points as the H
8-1 Sun Belt) b
(9-12, 4-6) in
game at Bowlin
Laurie Town
points and fou
Hilltoppers, an
add

<http://www.usatoday.com>

Terri Butler had 17 points
for Northeast



1996-97 NCAA Team Champions

A Comprehensive Listing of all Championship Results

Fall 1996

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion* — Stanford University; *Division II champion* — South Dakota State University; *Division III champion* — University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I champion* — Stanford University; *Division II champion* — Adams State College; *Division III champion* — University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Field Hockey: *Division I champion* — University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; *Division II champion* — Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania; *Division III champion* — College of New Jersey.

Football: *Division I-AA champion* — Marshall University; *Division II champion* — University of Northern Colorado; *Division III champion* — Mount Union College.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I champion* — St. John's University

(New York); *Division II champion* — Grand Canyon State University; *Division III champion* — College of New Jersey.

Soccer, Women's: *Division I champion* — University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; *Division II champion* — Franklin Pierce College; *Division III champion* — University of California, San Diego.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I champion* — Stanford University; *Division II champion* — University of Nebraska, Omaha; *Division III champion* — Washington University (Missouri).

Water Polo, Men's: *National Collegiate champion* — University of California, Los Angeles.

Winter 1997

Basketball, Men's: *Division I champion* — University of Arizona; *Division II champion* — Cal State Bakersfield; *Division III champion* — Illinois Wesleyan.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I*

champion — University of Tennessee, Knoxville; *Division II champion* — University of North Dakota; *Division III champion* — New York University.

Fencing, Men's and Women's: *National Collegiate champion* — Pennsylvania State University.

Gymnastics, Men's: *National Collegiate champion* — University of California, Berkeley.

Gymnastics, Women's: *National Collegiate champion* — University of California, Los Angeles.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I champion* — University of North Dakota; *Division II champion* — Bemidji State University; *Division III champion* — Middlebury College.

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

Skiing, Men's and Women's: *National Collegiate champion* — University of Utah.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: *Division I champion* — Auburn University; *Division II champion* — Oakland University; *Division III champion* — Kenyon College.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: *Division I champion* — University of Southern California; *Division II champion* — Drury College; *Division III champion* — Kenyon College.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Division I champion* — University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; *Division II champion* — Abilene Christian University; *Division III champion* — University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

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

Wrestling: *Division I champion* — University of Iowa; *Division II champion* — San Francisco State University; *Division III champion* — Augsburg College.

Spring 1997

Baseball: *Division I champion* — Louisiana State University; *Division II champion* — Cal State University, Chico; *Division III champion* — University of Southern Maine.

Golf, Men's: *Division I champion* — Pepperdine University; *Division II champion* — Columbus State University; *Division III champion* — Methodist College.

Golf, Women's: *Division I champion* — Arizona State University; *Divisions II and III champion* — Lynn University.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I champion* — Princeton University; *Division II champion* — New York Tech; *Division III champion* — Nazareth College.

Lacrosse, Women's: *National Collegiate champion* — University of Maryland, College Park; *Division III champion* — Middlebury College.

Softball, Women's: *Division I champion* — University of Arizona; *Division II champion* — California University of Pennsylvania; *Division III champion* — Simpson College.

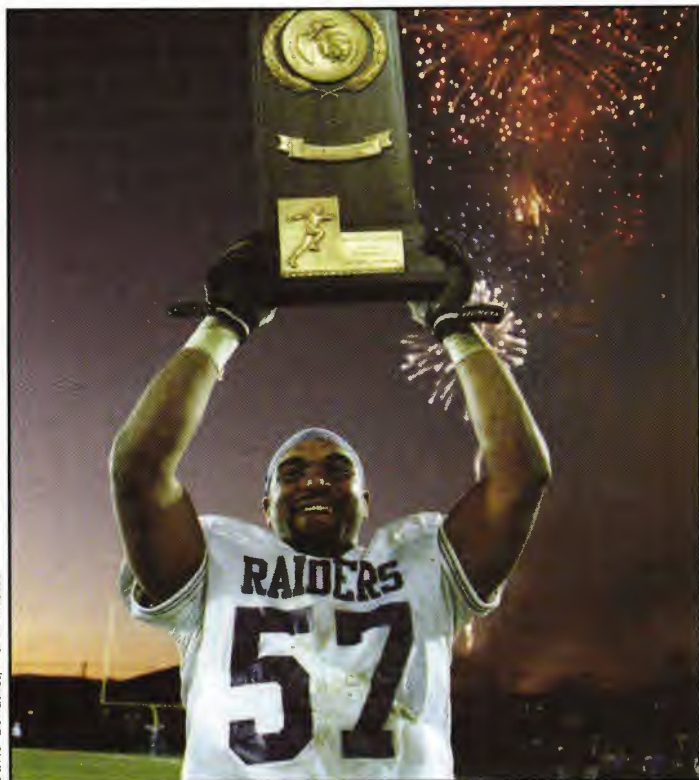
Tennis, Men's: *Division I champion* — Stanford University; *Division II champion* — Lander University; *Division III champion* — Washington College (Maryland).

Tennis, Women's: *Division I champion* — Stanford University; *Division II champion* — Lynn College; *Division III champion* — Kenyon College.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I champion* — University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; *Division II champion* — Abilene Christian University; *Division III champion* — University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I champion* — Louisiana State University; *Division II champion* — St. Augustine's College; *Division III champion* — University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Volleyball, Men's: *National Collegiate champion* — Stanford University.



David Gonzales/NCAA Photos

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