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sidelines

More than 1,400 college students (age 18 to 24) die each year from alcohol-related injuries, including car crashes. Another 500,000 students are injured while under the influence of alcohol.

Source: *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*

See page N7 for details on National Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20-26, 2002

Anne Wilkinson — ACE’s Fitness Director of the Year

NIRSA member Anne Wilkinson, assistant director for Fitness at Temple University in Philadelphia, PA, has been named Fitness Director of the Year by NIRSA partner, the American Council on Exercise (ACE).

Anne received a fitness library and a \$2,500 scholarship to use for continuing education. She will work closely with ACE next year to promote a higher level of validity and reliability within the fitness industry.

“The goal is to ensure that the public understands the importance of qualified and well-trained fitness professionals. I will also be concerned with making the fitness industry accessible to students at our universities, both financially and geographically, so that they enter their fields well-prepared for the challenges ahead.”

With a student enrollment at Temple University of more than 30,000, the 50 student staff members, plus two graduate assistants and an intern, provide healthy and fun activities to the 1,200 clients who use the recreation center each day. Twenty-four group fitness leaders teach sessions to more than 600 participants per week.

“My employees and staff are the backbone of the center. In truth, the staff is the real winner of this award...if it were not for their dedication and support, I would not be able to run the center half as well, nor implement the type of first-rate programming that Temple University expects,” says Wilkinson.



Anne Wilkinson —ACE’s Fitness Director of the Year

“I hope my staff knows that I believe fully that they are the best of the best, and in believing that, I expect no less; the staff has never disappointed me. Sitting still and not moving forward to achieve greater things is a number one sin in my book.”

Sitting still is something Wilkinson is not guilty of doing. A confessed “workaholic,” she puts in long hours at work and in her time off, is either at another gym teaching a fitness class, working with a client, or preparing to teach a certification course.

Seeing her staff pass on her passion for fitness is the most rewarding part of her job.

“I stress that fitness is a life (for life) choice and it can be all-inclusive. There is no reason, nor barrier, that we cannot overcome to help our patrons build lifetime habits, goals, and memories. The interaction with the patrons and staff is the best part

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Board Adopts Finance Committee Recommendations this Summer

At the June 2002 summer board meeting, recommendations for balancing the FY 2003 budget were presented to the board, discussions ensued, and the board adopted the list below. Finance Committee Chair, Dennis Corrington reported on the various recommendations of the committee (Tom Kirch, Greg Jordan, and Brian Carswell – ex officio) for balancing the FY 2003 budget, based on NIRSA member input at the Annual Conference and an all-member survey in May. The board voted to:

- Suspend building depreciation for FY 2002 and FY 2003. Begin to phase funding depreciation

back into the budget in FY 2004, with full funding resuming in FY 2005. Continue computer and furniture depreciation funding.

- Implement a CPI (Consumer Price Index) increase for member dues as of July 1, 2003.

- Continue FY 2002 personnel expense reductions in FY 2003 (i.e. closing the NNC for six days during December; increasing the employee-paid percentage of health benefit premiums; and interium FTE (full-time equivalent) staff reductions.

- Make the 2003 Sport Club Championships fi-

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of my day. Seeing them excited about accomplishing a fitness or life goal ... watching them achieve results and sticking with it, inspires me to give them the best service possible."

With a bachelor's from DeSales University, Anne worked as a GA in Recreational Services when she was getting a master's from Temple University in Sport Administration. She worked as the Membership and Marketing Director at the Abington YMCA in 1997, but in 1998, returned to TU to open and run the student recreation center. Her advice to others entering this field is to be prepared to pay your dues.

"I want them to know that working hard at something you love is never a burden and to understand that you will not walk into a \$70,000 job right off the bat. However, persevere and the rewards of the field will outweigh any detriment."

Born and raised in Levittown, PA, Wilkinson is an avid reader of professional fitness and recreational journals. She is an admitted "huge sports fan," and watches any and every sport.

"ESPN is one of my favorite stations. I am passionate about basketball – '76ers, TU women's and men's teams, and I've been a Duke fan for years."

Physical therapy and medicine are other fields Anne says she has considered, and adds that when she retires from this business, she might want to write articles or books about fitness.

What was your reaction to President Bush's initiative on fitness this summer?

"I was extremely excited to see a resounding endorsement by the President and First Lady. Having such a public display of encouragement will help the nation (both people and business) stand up and take notice. I

thought the message was that of inclusion and I plan programming and bulletin boards around it. This initiative will help give our business/industry a huge boost. It puts our message in the mainstream media as being endorsed from a reputable source."

Wilkinson was profiled in the textbook *Profiles of Sport Industry Professionals: The People Who Make the Games Happen* in 2000 (Aspen Publishers). The book highlights professionals in the field of sport and recreation management and categorizes her experience as a professional and as a student trying to break into the field.

Wilkinson speaks at various conferences and other fitness facilities sharing a message that exercise is vital for the physical and mental well-being of everyone.

"Exercise helps relieve stress and brings harmony to so many people's lives."

Bush Leads Physical Fitness Initiative

In June, President George W. Bush launched a fitness initiative asking Americans to set aside 30 minutes each day for physical activity. The president says that this lifestyle commitment alone would ultimately save the government and private insurers billions of dollars in health care costs. He noted that if only 10 percent of American adults walked regularly, \$5.6 billion in health care costs associated with heart disease could be saved.

One of his goals is to raise awareness levels about the dangers of obesity:

- 70% rise in diabetes rates among Americans age 30-39
- 70% of Americans do not exercise regularly
- 60% of American adults do not get enough physical activity
- 25% of American adults are not active at all
- 15% of all children are overweight
- 48 million US adults smoke causing disability and premature death for half of them
- 8 million young Americans are overweight

As part of the new initiative, a new website — HealthierUS.gov — will offer diet and physical fitness information. At the site, the government lists the following four key suggestions for better national fitness:

- **Physical fitness:** Be physically active every day. Make regular physical activity a routine.
- **Prevention:** Get preventive screenings to protect yourself from illnesses.
- **Nutrition:** Eat healthfully as a lifestyle decision, not as a fad.
- **Avoid risky behaviors:** Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable deaths in the US.

Source: John King, CNN News, June 20, 2002

professional development

Surf's Up at First-Ever NIRSA Fitness Symposium!

Plan to attend the first NIRSA Fitness Symposium in San Diego, California on **January 29-31, 2003**. Promoting the theme "Surf's Up! Catch the Fitness Wave to the Future," this symposium invites both new and seasoned fitness professionals to meet, network, and advance the future of fitness in NIRSA.

Fitness professionals will learn strategies and techniques in the areas of management, personal training, programming, and research development. You will receive more information this fall.



Laura Sutter (University of Maryland) Wins Bodybuilding/Fitness Competition

A seven-year dedicated workout routine, including more than two years of intense competitive training, has paid off for NIRSA member Laura Sutter, director for Non-Credit Instruction and Member Services at the University of Maryland. In May, she won the Ms. Keystone Figure Bodybuilding/Fitness Competition in Pennsylvania.

Once hooked on competition, she entered other contests this summer—Ms. East Coast Figure, the National Physique Committee Bodyrock Figure, the Ms. Model Search Figure, Ms. USA Figure Semifinals, and the upcoming Ms. America National Figure competition in September.

“The emphasis on the contest I won was on the feminine shape and proportion while retaining a ‘trained look’ and low body fat levels, but not carrying [body] development nor definition to an extreme,” says Sutter. The National Amateur Bodybuilding Association that sponsored the competition has only two categories; Sutter won in the lightweight—the under 115-pounds class.

According to Sutter, figure competition is for women who want to compete, but who do not have an aerobic or gymnastics background, nor who want to get into the “bodybuilding look” as opposed to the “fitness look.”

Sutter was not representing the University of Maryland in the competition.

“These contests are strictly personal. I entered for the fun of it, and to maybe get some exposure for fitness modeling. I had already been lifting and working out regularly for about two years, and while looking through fitness magazines, I thought that this might be something I could do.”

She was nervous about her first contest.

“I didn’t know what my competition would be like. I made sure I practiced a lot, and I followed the advice that Vince Poscente gave during the closing General Session at the NIRSA Annual Conference in San Antonio when he talked about the Five C’s: Clarity of Vision, Commitment, Consistency, Confidence, and Control.”

Success is what motivates Laura, as well as “achieving a set goal after putting forth my best effort.”

The contest judges assess the women (most from nearby fitness clubs) in a single placement based on a total performance, first as a group executing a series of quarter turns, then by displaying “hold positions,” and finally by exhibiting their figures, their physical conditioning, charisma, and presentation ability in “free posing.”

“The routine must be of artistic creation, graceful and artful, and should incorporate some of the mandatory Ms. Figure displays. The routine cannot be a fitness nor aerobic presentation, should not contain muscular poses, nor poses with a clenched fist,” says Sutter.

Born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland, Laura’s life has always revolved around athletics.

“I enjoy playing sports. I played intramural flag football and basketball in high school.”

All through college, she worked in intramural basketball and was on Towson’s Volleyball team. She earned a B.S. degree in Sports Management from Towson State University, and a M.S. degree in Recreation Administration from Southern Illinois University (Carbondale). After graduate school, Laura spent four years at Middle Tennessee State University as a Facility Coordinator. She has been at University of Maryland for more than three years, where she directs all non-credit instructional programs such as swimming, yoga, tai chi, and tennis. For recreation, Sutter plays basketball twice a week, and golf at least once a week, as well as tennis, and volleyball. This is in addition to her training for the bodybuilding contests.

“I spend about an hour a day in the weight room. Training consists of a five-day split in the weight room and 20-30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise about three days a week, and more as a competition approaches.”

The best part [of winning the competition] was the excitement.

“When I didn’t hear my name after they announced the third and second place winners, I couldn’t believe I did it! I also got a chance to meet some great people who



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shared a common interest.”

Any advice to others for training and entering competitions?

“Be committed to your workout and a healthy diet. Both are necessary for success.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: If you know of a colleague who has a similar story for the NIRSA Know, please contact Sarah Hubert at the NIRSA National Center at sarah@nirsa.org. For more information on the contests Laura mentioned above, check out these websites www.nabba.com, www.npcnewsonline.com and www.bodyrock.com.

NIRSA/USTA/ITA Promote USA Tennis Initiatives

After much discussion with NIRSA and the ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association), the USTA (United States Tennis Association) has announced two new elements for the USA Tennis on Campus program in an effort to promote the sport on college campuses. Both of these elements feature stipend-paid coordinator positions and both will be facilitated by the USTA sections. The first, a USTA Section Coordinator (one per section), can either be a USTA Section staff person, a volunteer, or a NIRSA member. He/she will work with current college tennis programs to make them self-sustaining and to recruit new institutions for USA Tennis programs.

The second position—On-campus Coordinator—will serve campuses that operate a USA Team Tennis program. Coordinators will receive up to \$500 (de-

pending on the number of teams involved in USA Team Tennis), and will promote and implement the campus USA Team Tennis program.

“NIRSA is very excited about this new stipend. The goal is to encourage recreational sports departments to hire someone (either a tennis sport club representative or a tennis enthusiast) to coordinate a USA Team Tennis program,” reports NIRSA’s Assistant Director of National Sport Programs, Valerie McCutchan. For more information, contact Valerie at the NIRSA National Center (541) 766-8211 or valerie@nirsa.org.



sport club championships

Collegiate Soccer Sport Club Championships Go West

With the upcoming Soccer Championships to be held at the Kern County Soccer Park in Bakersfield, California, in November, the competition will be west of the central time zone for the first time since its inception in 1994. The Complex will provide 14 fields, plus two additional fields at Bakersfield College for the **November 21-23 National Championships**. The entry materials will be posted at nirsa.net by **September 3**, or can be emailed as an attachment if requested.

The Championships will play host to 16 men’s and 16 women’s teams in the Championship Division, which will be invited by the various NIRSA Soccer Regional Coordinators beginning **October 23rd**. The Open Division is on a first-come, first-served basis; submit entries beginning **September 3, 2002**. Eligibility criteria and entry information is also at nirsa.net.

NIRSA Associate Member, KwikGoal, Inc. is the Official Ball Sponsor; an order form for the specially priced soccer balls can be found at “soccer championships” at nirsa.net. For all information or volunteer opportunities, contact Mary Callender at the NIRSA National Center (541) 766-8211 or mary@nirsa.org.

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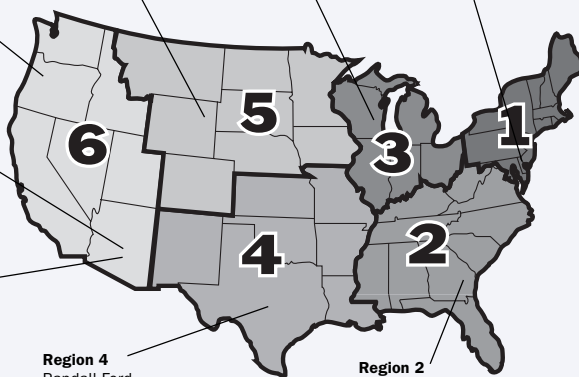
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Attention Sport Club Directors

Post Your Tournaments on the Web: Sport club teams may advertise any upcoming tournaments they are hosting by filling out the form at nirsa.net and submitting the information. The website is also a good source to find tournaments that your team wishes to attend.

Check the Sport Clubs Index in 2002 RSD to schedule team contests or to seek information on other clubs in your area.

Plan Ahead for the Collegiate Sport Club Symposium: June 2003

The Collegiate Sport Club Symposium will be held **June 19-21, 2003** at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Denver, Colorado. The Sport Club Committee is making initial plans for pre/post symposium events, and possible guest speakers, as well as developing the symposium theme and presentation proposal forms. For additional information, please contact Mary Callender at the NIRSA National Center at mary@nirsa.org, or Sport Club Committee Chair, Beth Brunelle from Ithaca College at ebrunelle@ithaca.edu.

National Recreation Facilities Institute

October 2-5, 2002 • Ann Arbor/
Detroit area, Michigan

Building your future

The building frenzy for recreational sports facilities has boosted the demand for knowledgeable and qualified facility managers and directors. Projected construction and renovation projects at NIRSA member-institutions over the next five years are \$4.4 billion.

Attendees Will Receive:

- Network with facilities professionals and architects
- Informal roundtable discussions
- Two distinguished keynote session experts will discuss management or design
- Sixteen concurrent sessions from those two tracks
- Attendees chose to visit four out of eight facilities on-site
- Optional AED Certification
- A beginning social event and closing luncheon

Check nirsa.org for complete details.

National Marketing Institute

December 12-14, 2002
New Orleans, Louisiana

Attendees Will Receive:

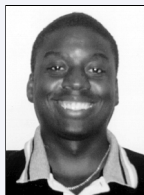
- Access to a network of marketing professionals
- Two distinguished marketing experts for keynote sessions covering either graphic design or advanced marketing principles
- Optional preconference "Marketing 101" four-hour workshop for beginning marketing professionals
- Choice of six out of twelve concurrent sessions
- A beginning social event and a closing luncheon.
- A panel discussion with marketing leaders

Check nirsa.org for complete details.

My Trip to NIRSA Headquarters

Dirron D. Allen, Mississippi State University

After a few years of hearing about the NIRSA headquarters, I finally made it to Corvallis, Oregon. The four-year-old building with a bright blue rooftop is in a quiet and beautiful location surrounded by a lot of trees, grass, and a nearby park.



The thing I liked the most about the building is that when you enter and go up the stairs, on the wall is a dedication to William Wasson and the founders of our Association. The National Center Team at the NIRSA headquarters is a great group of people as well. They were very helpful and work very hard to help us continue our mission. If you get a chance to go to Oregon, stop by the headquarters and ask for a tour.

Along with enjoying the beautiful scenery of Oregon, my purpose for the trip was to attend the summer board of director's meeting as your student representative. The meetings were quite interesting and a learning experience. Imagine sitting in a room with 10 other professionals... many who have been involved in NIRSA for 10 or more years. It was very intimidating, but the pro-

fessionalism of the other board members made me feel respected. I also learned from our Association that it values our student members and is dedicated to student development.

The board did solicit input from me about a couple of student functions at Annual Conferences, and I am passing them on to you for your input.

The first of those events is: "Take a Student to Lunch." What do you feel is the purpose and do you have any suggestions on its organization? The next was the student social at the Annual Conference and Recreational Sports Exposition next April in Cleveland, Ohio. Does anyone have suggestions as to how to make it "more social?" I raise these questions to our student membership to help organize and establish these purposeful events. If you have any suggestions, please contact your regional student representative or me.

Contact Dirron at Mississippi State University, Recreational Sports Department, P. O. Box 6285, Mississippi State, MS 39762, Phone (662) 325-1295 or dirronallen@hotmail.com

For information on student member nominations (deadline **October 11, 2002**) go to nirsa.org or call the NIRSA National Center at (541) 766-8211.

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nancially self-sufficient through fee increases.

- Increase fees for fall 2002 Soccer Sport Club Championships.

- Investigate cost-saving opportunities at the Annual Conference (i.e. speaker fees and other conference expenses).

- Moderately increase conference and symposia fees effective in 2003.

- Explore less expensive alternatives for presenting symposia.

- Explore less expensive alternatives for *Recreational Sports Directory* production, in-

cluding online options.

- Evaluate NIRSA Natural High funding by December 31, 2002.

- Maximize online communications.

- Do further cost-benefits analysis on owning versus leasing office space for the National Center by investigating the current market with a real estate broker.

The annual operating budget process that started in July involves the NIRSA National Center team and the Finance Committee. The Committee will present the proposed FY 2003 operating budget to the board at its midyear meeting in late September.

SoCal Scramble Benefits Student Scholarships

The ninth annual SoCal Scramble Golf Tournament, held in June in Fullerton, CA, raised nearly \$4,000 for the NIRSA Foundation SoCal Endowment. This regional endowment awards scholarships for Region VI NIRSA student members to attend the NIRSA Regional and the Annual Conference and Recreational Sports Exposition. Last year, the SoCal Endowment awarded two scholarships; 2003 will be the second year for the double award.

The SoCal Scramble will donate a portion of its proceeds to the 2002 Region VI Student Leadership in Las Vegas, Nevada and to other various Region VI activities. The participants and volunteers included professionals and students from Arizona State University, University of California (Los Angeles), California State University (Fullerton), University of California (Irvine), and Loyola Marymount University. All volunteers are recognized for their tremendous efforts: Steve Najera, Mark Munguia, Jen Cabeje, MarieClare Sia from Loyola Marymount University, and Rick Craig from California State University (San Bernardino).

With more than 100 participants, the tournament utilized a four-person scramble format with various contests on the course, a silent auction, golf raffle, pre-tournament

putting, chipping, and \$100 putt-off contest hosted by the tournament committee.

Contest winners include: Julie Kipper (Closest to the Pin), Greg Alexander (Guess Your Drive contest held by Frontier ProShop), and Howard Taylor (the Longest Drive contest). Jeff Johnston and Jill Schindele hosted a successful new contest "Meet the Pro's".

The success of the tournament was due to tremendous support of the sponsors: Frontier ProShop, Cannon Design, Oregon State University, University of California (San Diego), University of California (Los Angeles), University of Southern California, University of California (Berkeley), Loyola Marymount University, and Arizona State University.

Along with support and volunteers, the Cactus Scramble Golf Tournament donated \$500 to the SoCal Endowment. The combined efforts of all the players, sponsors, and tournament committee (Mick Deluca, Dave Koch, Mike Munson, and Greg Rothberg) made this event successful and helped further the growth and quality of recreational programs and student development.



Applications for the NIRSA Foundation Scholarships Are Available Online

Scholarship applications for the 2003 Annual Conference will be emailed to NIRSA Professional, Student, and Institutional members this fall, and are currently available online at nirsafoundation.org or contact Sarah Williams at the NIRSA National Center (541) 766-8211 or sarahw@nirsa.org.

The 2003 Will Holsberry Scholarship applications to the National Executive Development Institute or the School of Recreational Sports Management are also currently available online.

CAS 2001 Blue Book (Revised)

As a member of CAS (the Council for the Advancement of Standards in Higher Education), NIRSA members can purchase the 2001 edition of *The Book of Professional Standards for Higher Education*. The 267-page volume commonly referred to as "The CAS Blue Book," contains a section on recreational sports, and is a companion document to the 29 SAG (Self-Assessment Guides). The publication includes four new standards and a revision:

1. Campus Information and Visitor Services
2. College Health Programs
3. Educational Services for Distance Learners
4. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Programs
5. A revision of the Career Services standards

For more details, see the CAS web page at: www.cas.edu. The "Blue Book" is available for \$35 (with discounts for multiple orders) from CAS, One Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036-1188.

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week: October 20-26, 2002

NIRSA encourages all institutional members to participate in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). This event, sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force, has grown from 250 campuses that participated in the original week in 1983, to more than 3,000 schools in this year's celebration.

Now in its nineteenth year, NCAAW helps colleges build and strengthen year-round alcohol prevention efforts, launch new programs and combat negative stereotypes about college drinking. Programs that give college students a clear message that alcohol abuse is not the norm among their peers have shown promising signs of success in helping prevent alcohol abuse on campuses.

"We need to do a better job of showing college students, particularly new students, that not all of their peers are abusing alcohol

and making bad decisions," said Meg Kobe, NIRSA's Natural High program coordinator.

During NCAAW, students participate in a variety of events, all designed to reinforce personal responsibility and respect for current state laws and school policies when it comes to the consumption of alcohol beverages.

If you would like more information about NCAAW, visit the IATF website (iatf.org) or visit the Natural High website (nirsa.org) for ideas on how you can celebrate NCAAW on your campus.



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A Snapshot of Annual High-risk Consequences for College Drinking

The consequences of excessive and underage drinking affect virtually all college campuses, college communities, and college students, whether they choose to drink or not. In an article in the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, the authors report the following:

For college students between the age of 18-24 last year:

	Students	Alcohol-Related Problems
Drunk Driving:	2.1 million	received DUIs
Injury:	500,000	were injured under the influence
Assault:	600,000+	were assaulted by a drinking student
Unsafe Sex:	400,000	had unprotected sex
Health Problems:	150,000+	developed health problems
Unsafe Sex:	100,000+	reported being too intoxicated to know if they consented to sex
Police Involvement:	110,000	were arrested for public drunkenness or DUI
Sexual Abuse:	70,000+	were victims of sexual assault/date rape
Death:	1,400	died from injuries/car crashes

	% Students	Results of Alcohol Last Year
Alcohol Abuse:	31%	met the criteria for a diagnosis
	6%	were diagnosed as dependent
Academic Problems:	25%	reported missing class, doing poorly on exams/papers, and getting lower grades
Vandalism:	11%	reported that they damaged property
Police Involvement:	5%	of students were involved w/police
Suicide Attempts:	1.2-1.5%	said they tried to commit suicide

Source: Hingson, R., Heeren, T., Zakocs, R., Kopstein, A., and Wechsler, H. "Magnitude of alcohol-related morbidity, mortality, and alcohol dependence among U.S. college students age 18-24," *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*. 63 (2): 136-144, 2002. A copy can be found on the NIRSA Natural High website at nirsa.org.

NIRSA's Mission Statement

The mission of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association is to provide for the education and development of professional and student members and to foster quality recreational programs, facilities and services for diverse populations. NIRSA demonstrates its commitment to excellence by utilizing resources that promote ethical and healthy lifestyle choices.



Members On The Move

Members On the Move, a NIRSA service for all Professional Members, is at nirsa.org in the Members Only section. If you have relocated, please submit the information using the online form or call the Membership Department at NIRSA at (514) 766-8211.

Recent Changes:

Doug Ahlum, formerly the Coordinator of Intramurals and Club Sports at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, has accepted the Coordinator of Intramural Sports position at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Becky Baldwin, formerly a graduate assistant at Kent State University in Kent, OH, has accepted the Facility Coordinator position at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Todd Bowman, formerly a graduate assistant at the University of Florida in Gainesville, has accepted the Assistant Director of Intramural Sports position at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Jeff Corley, CRSS, formerly the Program Director at Indiana University in Bloomington, has accepted the Director of Campus Recreation position at Samford University in Birmingham, AL.

David Gaskins, CRSS, formerly the Assistant Director at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC, was promoted to Associate Director for Programs.

Glenn Gonsalves, formerly the Assistant Director of Campus Recreation for Recreational Sports Programs at Northeastern University in Boston, has accepted the position of Associate Athletic Director for Recreational Facilities and Programs at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, MA.

Bryan Haurert, formerly the Assistant Director at George Washington University in Washington, DC, has accepted the Associate Director position at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Jeff Kearney, CRSS, formerly the Assistant Director of Campus Recreation at the University of Maryland has accepted the position of Assistant Director for Recreational Sports Programs at Northeastern University in Boston.

Dave Koch, CRSS, formerly the Senior Associate Director of Recreational Sports at the

calendar of events

NIRSA Annual Conference and Recreational Sports Exposition
4/1-5/2003 - Cleveland, OH
3/30-4/3/2004 - Albuquerque, NM

September 1, 2002

**National Service Award nomination deadline, submit to the NIRSA National Center

September 12-13, 2002

North/South Carolina State Workshop, Raleigh, NC*

September 18-20, 2002

NIRSA Board Midyear Meeting, Cleveland, OH

September 26-27, 2002

Missouri State Workshop, Maryville, MO*

September 27-28, 2002

Virginia State Workshop, Norfolk, VA*

October 2-3, 2002

Minnesota/Dakotas State Workshop, Mankato, MN*

October 2-5, 2002

National Recreation Facilities Institute, Ann Arbor/Detroit, MI *

October 10-11, 2002

Illinois State Workshop, Edwardsville, IL*

October 16-17, 2002

Big 12 and Friends/Region IV Conference, Waco, TX*

October 24-25, 2002

Ohio State Workshop, Bowling Green, OH*

October 31 - November 2, 2002

Region II Conference, Miami, FL*

November 7-8, 2002

Indiana State Workshop, Evansville, IN*

November 7-8, 2002

Wisconsin State Workshop, Whitewater, WI*

November 14-15, 2002

Michigan State Workshop, Detroit, MI*

November 21-23, 2002

Soccer Sport Club Championships, Bakersfield, CA

December 5-7, 2002

Region I Conference, Waterville Valley, NH *

December 8, 2002

Region VI Student Lead-On, Las Vegas, NV *

December 9-10, 2002

Region VI Conference, Las Vegas, NV*

December 10-11, 2002

NIRSA Foundation Board Midyear Meeting, Las Vegas, NV

December 11-12, 2002

NIRSA Board Executive Committee Meeting, Las Vegas, NV

December 12-14, 2002

National Marketing Institute, New Orleans, LA*

****AWARD NOMINATION DEADLINES** - All award criteria and nomination forms are available on the NIRSA website (nirsa.org) and at the NIRSA National Center.

***POTENTIAL CRSS TESTING SITES** - To take the CRSS exam, contact the NIRSA National Center Education Department for an application, then return it with the appropriate documentation and fee, a minimum of 30 days prior to the preferred testing date. Upon review, applicants will be notified of their eligibility to take the examination.

University of Southern California has accepted the Director of Campus Recreation position at University of California (San Diego).

Bob Miller, CRSS, formerly the Assistant Director of Facilities at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, has accepted the Associate Director position at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Seth Thomas, formerly the Intramural Sports Graduate Assistant at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, GA, has accepted the Coordinator of Intramural Sports position at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

Stephen A. Tribble, CRSS, formerly the Associate Director for Recreational Sports at Texas A&M University in Kingsville, TX, has accepted the Director of Campus Recreation position at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights.

Michael Williams, formerly the Assistant Director of Campus Recreation at Idaho State University in Pocatello, has accepted the Director of Recreation position at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH.

Dr. Sarah J. Young, CRSS, formerly an Assistant Professor of Leisure Studies Program at the University of Nevada (Las Vegas) has accepted the position of Associate Professor at Indiana University in Bloomington.



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