

# The NCAA News



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## USFL draft plans outlined for NCAA

In an effort to relieve some of the concerns voiced by NCAA member institutions, representatives of the United States Football League met recently with the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee to discuss the USFL's plans for a player draft and to announce the establishment of an incentive program for athletes to complete their college degrees.

USFL Commissioner Chester R. Simmons and Carl Peterson, president of the Philadelphia franchise and chair of the USFL College Relations Committee, said the new league will attempt to conduct a player draft that will not interfere with college football's regular and postseason schedules and will encourage athletes to complete their college educations.

The USFL will hold its 1983 player draft January 4 to avoid interfering with athletes in bowl games. Simmons and Peterson emphasized that the USFL would not draft players who have college eligibility remaining.

The USFL will have one scouting combine of six to eight scouts. Like National Football League scouting procedures, scouts from the combine and each of the league's 12 teams will be on college campuses to assess players. Each representative of the USFL will be given an identification card from the league and his respective team. The USFL is considering a timing and testing day but has yet to make a decision. The NFL has consolidated its timing and testing into three three-day camps conducted by the organization's scouting combines. That move followed a series of meetings with the Professional Sports Liaison Committee.

The USFL has assigned five colleges to each of its 12 teams for purposes of primary recruiting. The 12 teams will have exclusive negotiating rights with eligible players from their five institutions. Simmons said that players from colleges not assigned to a USFL team will be available in the January draft. Colleges that are not presently included in the USFL territorial assignment may be assigned to new teams if the league expands.

Following are the USFL teams and the colleges for which they will have exclusive negotiating rights:

- Boston—Nebraska, Boston College, Massachusetts, Boston University and Harvard.
- New York—Oklahoma, Syracuse, Tennessee, Colgate and Rutgers.
- Philadelphia—Penn State, North Carolina, Temple, Delaware and Lehigh.
- Washington—Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, Richmond and Virginia.
- Birmingham—Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi, Alabama State and Troy State.
- Tampa—Florida, Florida State, Florida A&M, Bethune-Cookman and Albany State (Georgia).
- Detroit—Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan and Central Michigan.
- Chicago—Notre Dame, Illinois, Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Western Illinois.
- Denver—Colorado, Colorado State, Wyoming, West Texas State and Texas Tech.
- San Francisco—California, Stanford, San Jose State, Fresno State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

- Los Angeles—Southern California, Long Beach State, Pacific, Fullerton State and California Lutheran.

- Phoenix—Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, New Mexico State and Northern Arizona.

Although the USFL has scheduled its draft to accommodate teams in post-season play, the Professional Sports Liaison Committee expressed concern about player agents attempting to sign players before the draft.

"I believe it is obvious that Chet Simmons and his colleagues in the USFL are mindful of the potential that exists for harm to the college football program," Wiles Hallock, chair of the committee, said. "Obviously they have their own interests to advance, but they appear to be desirous of doing so in a manner that will be protective of the college game."

"Like their counterparts in the NFL, they are concerned that a second league will cause even greater competition among player agents in competing for good clients among prospective professional players."

"We remain extremely concerned about the activities of player agents. We have been told by knowledgeable sources in professional football that as many as 75 percent of the top 100 college football players have made agent agreements by the beginning of their senior year. Several agents seem deter-

See USFL, page 11



## Fall previews

The race is on in the fall sports of cross country and field hockey. A preview of men's and women's cross country is included on pages 6 and 7, and the outlook for the 1982 field hockey season is on pages 8 and 9.

## Association expands staff for women's programs



Ruth M. Berkey



Patricia E. Bork

Building on what NCAA President James Frank termed a "highly successful effort in the inauguration of 29 women's championships," the Association's Executive Committee has approved a restructuring of the NCAA staff as part of a continuing commitment to the support and enhancement of women's athletics.

Assistant Executive Director Ruth M. Berkey, the NCAA's first director of women's championships, is leaving the day-to-day administration of championships to assume primary staff leadership responsibility for all areas of women's athletics. Replacing Berkey as director of women's championships is Patricia E. Bork, who has served as assistant director of women's championships for the past 1 1/2 years.

President Frank and NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers emphasized that the staff changes were made to ensure fulfillment of a promise made to women's athletics more than a year ago.

"Because of its prior experience, the NCAA believed it could assist women's athletics in reaching new levels of acceptance," Byers said.

"The best way to keep the commitment," he said, "is to have a staff member with primary responsibility for all areas of women's athletics. Ruth Berkey's performance as director of women's championships has been superb the past two years, and she is the best possible person for this new, challenging job."

Assistant Executive Director Thomas W. Jernstedt, who has primary responsibility for all champion-

ship events, said that Bork's experience in the administration of women's championships during the past year made her the most qualified candidate for the director of women's championships.

"I believe Tricia's administrative skills are outstanding," Jernstedt said, "and I am fully confident of her ability to serve women's athletics."

Berkey, who joined the NCAA staff in 1980 after serving as director of athletics at Occidental College, already has taken on several general administrative duties as assistant executive director.

Her major responsibilities in the new position will be to increase the public's awareness and acceptance of women's athletics through a variety of promotional activities; additionally, she will assist with programs to advance the professional goals of women and direct the promotion of NCAA women's championships.

The NCAA Executive Committee, which joined the Council last month in enthusiastically endorsing the new structure, has authorized approximately \$204,000 in new funding, targeted specifically for these new advancement efforts by women's athletics. The funds will supplement Association promotional funding of nearly \$500,000 already designated for women's programs and championship events.

Bork joined the national office staff in 1978 as an editor in the publishing department. Her new duties primarily will consist of responsibility for the

See Association expands, page 11

## CEOs face wide range of topics

Topics ranging from academic concerns to membership criteria will be discussed by more than 60 chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions at the third-annual NCAA-sponsored CEO meeting September 27-28.

The meeting will be conducted in separate sessions for chief executives from Divisions I, II and III, ending in a brief joint session September 28.

Each Division I and Division II voting allied conference has been invited to send one chief executive, with proportionate representation invited from independent institutions. The Division III Steering Committee selected chief executives to represent that division.

The CEO meeting concept was introduced by the Association in 1980 as a means of more effectively involving chief executives in discussions of major policy areas in college athletics. The meeting is designed as a discussion forum and educational program, not as a decision-making meeting. However, positions taken by those attending receive serious consideration in the October meetings of the division steering committees and the Council.

The separate division meetings will be conducted by the chairs of the division steering committees: John R. Davis, Oregon State University, Division I; Edwin W. Lawrence, Cheyney State College, Division II, and Donald M. Russell, Wesleyan University, Division III. NCAA President James Frank, Lincoln University (Missouri), will chair the closing joint meeting.

The program begins at 1 p.m. September 28 and adjourns at noon September 29. All meeting participants have been invited to a reception and dinner the evening of September 28.

Division I agenda items and speakers include the following:

Academic issues, Robert F. Steidel Jr., University of California, Berkeley, chair of the NCAA Academic Testing and Requirements Committee. NCAA enforcement program, Charles Alan Wright, University of Texas, Austin, chair of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. Progress report on the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, John P. Schaefer, president of Research Corporation and chair of the select committee.

Proposal to restructure the NCAA Council, Davis. Concerns regarding Division I membership structure and voting, John L. Toncr, University of Connecticut. NCAA secretary-treasurer.

The Division II agenda will be highlighted by key legislative issues in that

See CEO, page 12

## In the News

Title IX legislation has spurred the growth of women's intercollegiate athletics at the University of New Hampshire . . . . . 2

Football statistics and notes are printed in The NCAA News for the first time with all individual and team leaders in Divisions I-A and I-AA . . . . . 3-5

All six divisions of men's and women's cross country are featured in a special regular-season preview section . . . . . 6-7

# Women's program grows at New Hampshire

By Brook Merrow  
Assistant Sports Information Director  
University of New Hampshire

Ten years ago, there were eight sports with no scholarships, only part-time coaches and a lot of fast-food dinner stops.

The University of New Hampshire women's intercollegiate athletic program has been a chief beneficiary of Title IX legislation and in the last decade has undergone a boisterous, dynamic period of growth as New Hampshire has worked toward compliance.

There are still low-budget meals at fast-food havens, and there are never enough scholarships to go around; but the progress is unmistakable. In 1975, there were 156 participants in eight sports. Now there are 190 participants in 13 sports.

By the 1977-78 school year, track and field, cross country, softball, and ice hockey became full-fledged varsity sports for women.

Those were good choices.

The ice hockey team has lost only one game in five years, ran up a 73-game winning streak that was snapped just last year, won three successive Eastern AIAW championships and rolled up an astounding 90-1-2 five-year record.

The cross country team won New England and regional titles

last year and raced straight into the historic NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country Championships, the first NCAA-sponsored national championship for women.

In the past, all women's coaching positions at New Hampshire were part-time, with coaches doubling as lecturers in the physical education department. Assistant coaches could not be afforded.

In 1976, eight full-time coaching positions were initiated, and a part-time sports information director and full-time trainer were added. By 1980, an assistant athletic director/assistant coach position had been created, and another full-time trainer was added.

Gail Bigglestone, women's director of athletics at New Hampshire, says the creation of full-time coaching positions made a "major difference." Today, men's and women's coaches teach some physical education classes in their area of expertise, but Bigglestone emphasizes, "The bulk of their assignment is coaching."

Bigglestone cites the greatest deficiencies as being facilities and scholarships. Both men's and women's athletics must share time and space with recreational sports, intramurals and physical education classes in an inadequate athletic complex.

There still remains an imbalance in scholarships that Bigglestone says is the most "flagrant area as far as insufficient funding." The first scholarships for women were awarded in 1975-76 from a \$15,000 fund. That was increased by \$10,000 the following year.

and today there is the equivalent of 24 full scholarships available to women athletes.

According to Title IX, scholarship money for the men's and women's programs, theoretically, should be awarded on a proportional basis according to the number of athletes in each program. "In proportion to the numbers," Bigglestone explains, "we should be up around 35 to 40 scholarships. We're still not where we should be. We've made progress, but it's very, very slow."

Bigglestone doesn't credit Title IX entirely for the strides that have been made at New Hampshire. "Title IX definitely was the impetus behind the whole effort of the university," she says. "The administration here sincerely wanted to do what it could. Title IX simply expedited the process."

The university established a commission in 1975 to produce a report on the overall athletic program, including recreation, club sports, intramurals and intercollegiate athletics. The commission's recommendations were released in March 1976, and it was evident at that point that there were gross inadequacies in the women's intercollegiate program as well as in other programs.

While more scholarships for women and better facilities for all are long-standing priorities, Bigglestone says two continuing areas of immediate concern are full-time assistant coaches and varsity status for women's soccer.

## Adviser, coach differ in priorities

**Diane Johnson, president**  
National Association of Academic Athletic Advisors  
*Dallas Times Herald*

"As an adviser, you must understand that you and the coach have a difference in priorities. You have to come to an understanding with the coach. In this day there still is an emphasis at some places on keeping kids eligible, but at least now they're doing it legally, without making up transcripts and such."

**George Smith Jr., football player**  
Texas A&M University  
*Houston Chronicle*

"You recruit the black kid with money and the black kid goes for the money because he's never had it before. He goes for the car because he's never had a car before. He

**Jack Hartman, basketball coach**  
Kansas State University  
*The Kansas City Star*

"I would say that there is a feeling by many coaches that they should get more severe with penalties. The penalties would hold the coaches and players responsible, putting the burden on them. I think the kid should be (penalized). There should be something in the direction of holding him responsible. If someone offers you money, if you are 10 or 17, that's not right. They're not that naive."

"Due to television and NCAA revenues for play-off spots, there is more pressure to bring in money, to make the NCAA play-offs and make some of that money. All schools have severe challenges because of rising costs and women's athletics. They have created financial challenges for all athletic departments. That may in turn influence some cheating. And I think we are all concerned about the integrity and credibility of our profession."

**D. W. Morehouse, acting president**  
Drake University  
1922 NCAA Convention  
*NCAA: The Voice of College Sports*

"Considerable agitation has been developed over the possibility of athletics for women. A large number of schools are giving this branch of physical education very serious attention. At Drake University, in addition to the regular floor work in the gymnasium and basketball, hockey, tennis, hiking and swimming are outdoor sports which have found great favor among the young ladies and are participated in by a remarkably large number. The desirability of further encouraging such work was stressed by (other college presidents)."

**Phil Barr, academic adviser**  
Southern Methodist University  
*Dallas Times Herald*

"A key part of what I do is teaching people to keep their perspective. We're to blame if we keep glamorizing athletics and forget academics. In the first two years of a player's college career, I have to spend time on this with virtually every athlete."

## Opinions Out Loud

goes for the house because his momma doesn't have a very nice place to live. So you take it and then you get to campus and you find you stop getting that \$100 cash every week. I think that's one reason a lot of us don't stay in school. We get burned out when we get to school and find all the goodies stop coming.

"I told them from the start: 'You can't buy me.' I think that if other guys would say that, they wouldn't have any problems. My advice to a prospect would be to not ever sell your flesh. There's not enough money in the world to buy your body."

**Linda Havelind, academic adviser**  
Texas Christian University  
*Dallas Times Herald*

"It is no secret that college athletics become more of a big business every day. Today, you don't recruit on the basis of how strong a student someone is. Too much money is involved. The school cares about their kids, obviously, but each one does actually become something of an investment for the school."

## Looking Back

### Five years ago

Conversion to metric measurement for all NCAA outdoor track championships was approved by the NCAA Executive Committee and announced to the membership. (September 15, 1977, NCAA News)

### Ten years ago

The NCAA Council met in special session September 17, 1972, and approved a proposed two-division reorganization of the Association for legislative and competitive purposes. The Council also voted to mail to the membership a complete description of proposed new legislation governing financial aid awards. (September 17, 1972, Council minutes)

### Thirty years ago

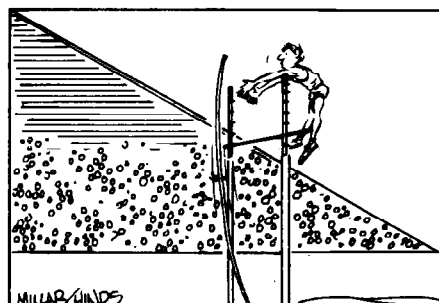
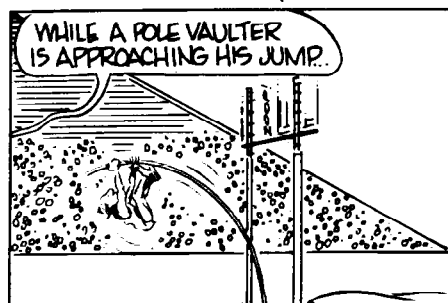
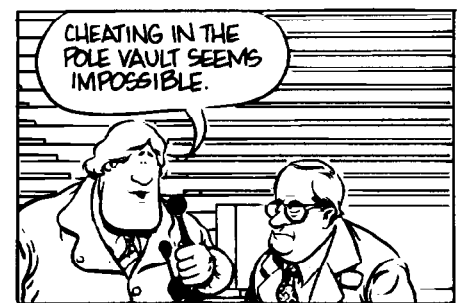
A total of 121 member institutions enrolled in September 1952 in the first NCAA Intercollegiate Athletic Group Insurance program, which had been approved by the NCAA Insurance Committee to provide catastrophe medical coverage for participants in intercollegiate athletics. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

### Fifty years ago

In a disbursement dated September 26, 1932, the NCAA paid \$3 for postage to the Wesleyan (University) Store for mailings by F. W. Nicolson of that institution. It was the 24th year of Professor Nicolson's 31 years as secretary-treasurer, and the Association's total postage bill for that year was \$35.01. (1932 NCAA "Yearbook")

## The NCAA News

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The NCAA News



Football Statistics

[Through games of September 11]

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top performers like Ernest Anderson and Eric Dickerson.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like James Matthews and Jojo Townsell.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, RATING. Lists top passers like Doug Flutie and John Elway.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Vincent White and Darren Long.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists versatile players like Vance Johnson and Greg Allen.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, TOTAL OFFENSE. Lists teams like Boston College and Stanford.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top kickers like Chuck Nelson and Wayne Morrison.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDSTD, AVG. Lists top punt returners like Leonard Harris and Nap McCallum.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Boston College and Stanford.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Washington and Virginia.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL. Lists teams like Kansas State and Washington.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Alabama and Illinois.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt returners like Navy and Texas Tech.

1982 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS table with columns: PLAYER, TEAM, STAT. Lists individual records for rushing, passing, and scoring.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top kickers like Marco Morales and Dana Moore.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDSTD, AVG. Lists top kickoff returners like Clarence Verdin and Dokie Williams.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Indiana and Oklahoma State.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL. Lists teams like Oklahoma State and Fresno State.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Minnesota and Vanderbilt.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt returners like Duke and Louisiana.

1982 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS table with columns: PLAYER, TEAM, STAT. Lists individual records for passing, receiving, and scoring.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top kickers like Rusty Roark and Leonard Coleman.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists top interception artists like Rusty Roark and Leonard Coleman.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, YDSTD, AVG. Lists top punters like John Kidd and Reggie Roby.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Indiana and Oklahoma State.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Oklahoma State and Washington.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Minnesota and Washington.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Minnesota and Washington.

\*TOUCHDOWNS RESPONSIBLE FOR ARE PLAYERS TDs SCORED AND PASSED FOR

\*TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY RUSHING-PASSING ONLY



[Through games of September 11]

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDS/PG. Includes players like Jerry Butler, SE Louisiana; Jay Peterson, Miami (O.); Lorenzo Bouier, Maine.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Includes players like Mike Haffey, Miami (O.); Ronnie Williams, Louisiana Tech; Lorenzo Bouier, Maine.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, RATING. Includes players like Hollis Brent, Grambling; Steve Calabria, Colgate; Tim Scully, Delaware.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Includes players like Jeff Sanders, William & Mary; Mike Bone, Colgate; Tracy Singleton, Howard.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDS/PG. Includes players like Jeff Sanders, William & Mary; Trumaine Johnson, Grambling; Pete Mandley, Northern Ariz.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CAR, GAIN, LOSS, NET, ATT, YDS, PLAYS, YDS, YD PL, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Stan Yagiello, WM & Mary; Paul Peterson, Idaho St.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Includes players like Paul McFadden, Youngstown St; Bob Ross, Massachusetts.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDST, AVG. Includes players like Louis Watson, Miss Valley; Danny Thomas, No Car A&T.

Division I-AA team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN T PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like William & Mary; Idaho St; Grambling.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN T PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Grambling; Tennessee St; No Car A&T.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN/GAME. Includes teams like VMI; Delaware St; Weber St.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG RET, NO, YDS, NET. Includes teams like Louisiana Tech; Howard; Delaware.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Includes teams like Louisiana Tech; No Car A&T; Miss Valley.

1982 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

Table listing individual game highs for rushing and passing yards, touchdowns, and field goals.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDST, AVG. Includes players like Jerry Butler, East Tennessee; Tracy Williams, TX Southern.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDST, AVG. Includes players like Jerry Butler, East Tennessee; Tracy Williams, TX Southern.

Division I-AA team leaders

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, IN T PCT, YDS, ATT, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Grambling; Tennessee St; No Car A&T.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN/GAME. Includes teams like VMI; Delaware St; Weber St.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG RET, NO, YDS, NET. Includes teams like Louisiana Tech; Howard; Delaware.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Includes teams like Louisiana Tech; No Car A&T; Miss Valley.

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1982 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

Table listing individual game highs for rushing and passing yards, touchdowns, and field goals.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Includes players like Doyle Adams, Louisiana Tech; Steve Umberger, VMI.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, AVG. Includes players like Otis Culliver, Miss Valley; Brett Brewer, Louisiana Tech.

Division I-AA team leaders

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Massachusetts; Miami (O.); Texas Arlington.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Louisiana Tech; Delaware; Morehead St.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Delaware; Southern U; UT-Chattanooga.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Texas Arlington; Colgate; Grambling.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDS/PG. Includes teams like Texas Arlington; Colgate; Grambling.

1982 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

Table listing individual game highs for rushing and passing yards, touchdowns, and field goals.





# Texas-El Paso remains on top in Division I

By Wallace I. Renfro  
The NCAA News Staff

Defending national collegiate cross country champion University of Texas-El Paso is in deep trouble. The same kind of trouble as a Swiss bank in a temporary recession.

Assets may be down, but no one is anticipating bankruptcy.

The Miners scored 17 points in the Division I championships a year ago, just two points more than a perfect score. But two of the five scorers are

gone, and two more may not run this fall.

Superstar Sulciman Nyambui has completed his eligibility, as has Michael Musyoki. They ran fourth and second in team scoring last year.

Mathews Motshwarateu, who won the individual competition, is back but may not run cross country. He had orthoscopic surgery last spring and has not fully recovered. He may wait for the indoor and outdoor seasons to compete.

Gabriel Kamau is ineligible and may remain so for the entire season. He was the No. 3 team scorer for the Miners last year.

From the top five, that leaves only Gidamis Shahanga returning. And all Shahanga did, in addition to finishing sixth in the team scoring in cross country last year, was place second behind Nyambui in the 10,000 meters and seventh in the 5,000 last June in the outdoor championships.

Inheriting the problem of the missing assets at Texas-El Paso is Larry Heidebrecht, who came from the University of Montana to take over for interim coach John Wydel, who assumed the job a year ago for departing coach Ted Banks.

Heidebrecht is not crying about the losses, but he does not believe the Miners have the depth they had a year ago, either.

Certainly the African pipeline has not dried up for the Miners. Joining Shahanga are fellow Tanzanian Zakarie Barie, who was fifth in the 10,000 last June, and Mohamed Rutiging, who was 14th.

Also back is senior Thomas Maweu, 20th among the individual finishers in cross country last fall. Both Maweu and Sam Ngatia, who was fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in June, are from Kenya.

The sixth man for the Miners is South African George Mehale, a middle-distance runner.

"Our basic problem is that we don't have the depth we've had in the past," said Heidebrecht. "If someone gets hurt, we could be in trouble. A lot of things can happen, and in cross country, luck plays a big hand."

Of course, depth is a relative thing. To Texas-El Paso, it is having someone to back up the first six runners. To many cross country coaches, depth is having six runners at all.

John Chaplin, the coach at Washington State, which is one of the teams Heidebrecht believes is a contender, is not ready to start celebrating.

"They (the Miners) may not go better than 60 to 65 points this year, and the No. 2 team can maybe break 100," Chaplin said. "So, who are we kidding?"

Chaplin has what he calls "a strong team on paper." Sophomore Peter Koech was second in the 5,000 in June, only two seconds behind Nyambui, and he was third in the 10,000.

He is joined by Richard Tuwei, 10th among the individuals in cross country last year and the steeplechase champion; middle-distance runner Omar Ortega; world junior cross country champion Jorge Garcia; senior Steve James, and newcomer Jacinto Navarrete.

The other three teams that are considered contenders, if the Miners' train runs off the track, are Providence, Arkansas and Wisconsin, the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 teams last fall.

Providence may have the best chance of all. The Friars finished 92 points behind Texas-El Paso, but only one of the top five runners is gone.

In fact, the only senior among the remaining four is Brendon Quinn, who finished 22nd among the individual runners last year. Steve Binns is a sophomore, and he was 15th a year ago in the NCAA meet.

There are two other sophomores, Richard Mulligan and Richard

O'Flynn, whom coach Robert Amanto is depending on for scoring.

"The key for us is bunching our runners better behind Binns and Quinn," Amanto said. "Of course, we would like to get our first four into the top 20."

Coach John McDonnell does not place his Arkansas team among the contenders, but he believes he has some good prospects for the future.

"We lost too much from last year's squad," said McDonnell. "We do have a couple of freshmen from England in Gary Taylor and David Swain, who should help us. But I will be surprised if we do as well as we did a year ago."

Wisconsin also is young, but most of the Badgers were freshmen last year when the team finished fourth. Tim Hacker was 24th among the individuals and John Easker was 27th. The other two sophomores are Scott Jenkins and Joe Stintzi.

The sparkplug, however, may be Don Volkey, who transferred when Northern Illinois dropped track. Volkey ran a 3:58.6 leg on the four-mile relay team at the Drake Relays last year.

A couple of other teams that could figure in the outcome of the cross country season are UCLA and Arizona. The Bruins were fifth a year ago, and Arizona was seventh.

UCLA lost its top scorer a year ago in Dave Daniels; but the Bruins return Steve McCormack, Jon Butler and

Ron Roberts, who ran two, three and four.

Arizona lost its top two performers, but coach Dave Murray believes he has the depth to fill in the holes.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Murray said. "After our No. 5 man last year, we definitely were hurting. But this year I think we can replace the top performers and have better depth than we have had in a few years."

Tom Ansberry, a sophomore, is the one who impresses Murray the most.

"Tom is really a sleeper," said Murray. "He was our No. 4 man last year. But then he made the national junior team, finished fourth in the world cross country meet and won The Athletics Congress 10,000."

"In the next two years, I believe he is going to be one of the best cross country runners in the country."

Also back is Jeff Hess, the only senior on the team, and Dave Dobler, a junior.

What really has Murray happy is freshman Andre Woods, who won the Nevada mile, two-mile and cross country titles and last winter set a U.S. age-group record in a 10,000-meter road race on a certified track in a time of 29:29.

Besides Shahanga, Tuwei and maybe Motshwarateu, the only other returning individuals from last year's top 10 finishers are Colorado's Mark Scrutton, who finished fourth, and San Diego State's Graeme Fell.



Mark Scrutton (No. 51, far right) returns for Colorado



Gidamis Shahanga



Sammy Ngatia

## Divisions II-III races likely to feature some familiar teams

Millersville State finished just a scant two points better than Edinboro State in the Men's Division II Cross Country Championships last year. As the season begins this year, both teams have to be considered favorites to capture the top spots again.

"It is very difficult to repeat as national champion," admits Millersville State coach Eugene Fritz. "I think we are tighter from one through seven this year, but we were better from one through five last year."

The Marauders lost their top two runners to graduation, but they return Nos. 3, 4 and 5. They also picked up a couple of freshmen who are expected to contribute this year.

Among the returning team scorers is William King, an all-America who finished 27th overall and 17th among the teams. Erik Steudel and Paul Bowman also scored for the Marauders.

Fritz's freshmen are Greg Beegle, sixth in the Pennsylvania AAA state cross country prep championship, and Doug McNeal, fourth in the AA prep meet.

If the freshmen are not able to make the transition, Millersville State also has sophomores Matt Fritz (no relation

to the coach) and Steve Koons and seniors Bob Brandon and Mark Strangeway.

"Strangeway was injured last year and couldn't run," Fritz noted. "But if he had, I believe he would have been among the top seven. So we expect a good deal from him this fall."

Edinboro State has the opposite problem of Millersville State. The Fighting Scots have Greg Beardsley, their top performer last year, returning but have lost Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

Also back is Steve Repko, a sophomore who finished 49th among the individual scorers last year to capture the fifth team-scoring spot for the Scots.

Beardsley, a senior who finished 14th a year ago, will have to anchor the team until coach Doug Watts can see how his team reshapes.

However, Mike Getz ran seventh for the Scots last year and can move quickly, Watts says. He also has returning squad members Jeff Trayer, Jeff Bryk and Mike Hulmeo, who were not among the top seven last year but had excellent summer training.

The best news for Edinboro State is the addition of a freshman from Can-

ada, Alan Bellingier.

"It is just a matter of time," Watts said. "If we make some of the adjustments we need to make, we should be a contender again."

Mankato State has not failed to qualify a team for national competition in 26 years and has finished among the top 10 teams 15 times. Last year, the Mavericks were third, just 22 points from the leader.

Coach Mark Schuck may be in the best position of any of the contenders as the season begins. He has two all-Americans in Mark Sybilrud, 13th last year, and Scott Fenske, a sophomore who was 22nd.

He also has back the fifth team scorer, Tony Olson, a junior who finished 38th, and the seventh runner, senior Joe Nicklay.

When the shooting stops and the dust settles in Division III, there is a good chance that the same four teams will be back at the top in November.

North Central finished just 18 points ahead of Brandeis at least year's NCAA Men's Division III Cross Country Championships, and both teams are loaded with talent again.

Coach Al Carius has six of the top

seven runners returning from last year's national championship team at North Central. The missing man is the No. 4 runner, Dale Koepinck.

But the list of returnees includes three all-Americans. Bob Dunphey was ninth last year as a freshman, and Tony Bleull was 10th as a sophomore. The third all-America is Bill O'Neill, who finished 17th.

The Cardinals will get some help from Ray Krauss, a junior who finished fifth in the 10,000 in May at the outdoor championships. Another 5,000 all-America in 1981 outdoor competition is Jay Rogers, who was hurt last year but has the potential to run as No. 1.

The best news of all to Carius is a hometown product from Naperville, Illinois. Matt Nolan went south after his high school career to run at Auburn. During his freshman year, he was listed as the fifth fastest freshman in the nation in the 1,500.

Nolan transferred to North Central last fall, sat out a year to become eligible and is ready to run for the Cardinals this fall.

"Obviously, we feel we have a strong team," said Carius, "but so

does Brandeis and so does Fredonia and so does Glassboro State. As far as talent goes, we have a great squad on paper.

"Cross country is like basketball. With just a couple of good recruits, a program can be turned around. But we look good on paper."

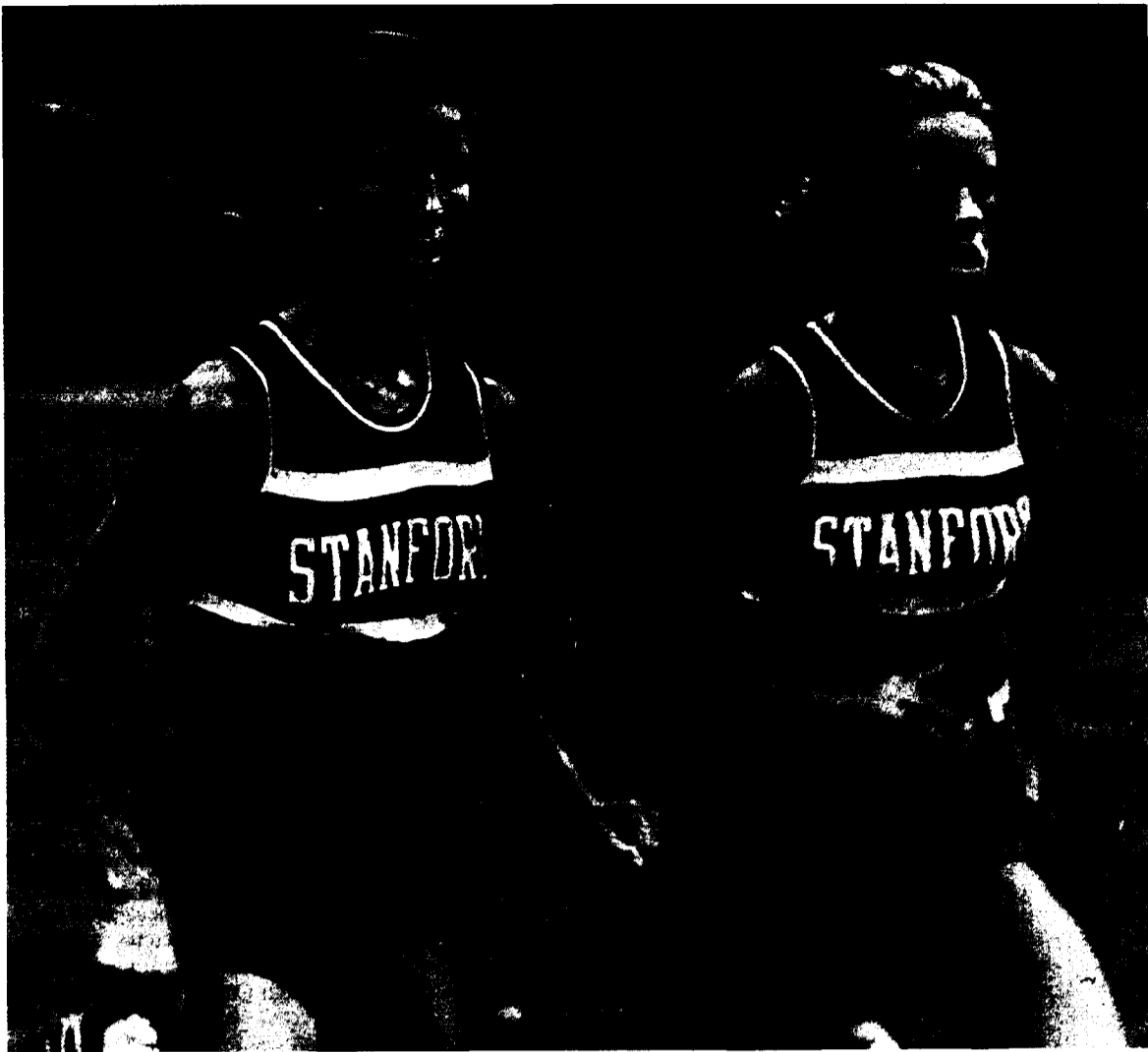
Brandeis also returns six of its top seven, and the Judges have three veterans who sat out the 1981 season with injuries. Topping the list of returnees for coach Norm Levine is two-time all-America George Patriarca.

Patriarca finished sixth overall last year and fourth in team scoring.

The Judges' No. 2 runner, John Bannish, is gone; from there on, everyone is back.

Included in the group is Edmund Connor, who finished 18th in team scoring; Misael Fossas, and Ed McCarthy. Fossas and McCarthy finished 30th and 39th, respectively, in team scoring.

What Levine is banking on is the return of Bob Lobadis, Dan Lardo and Kevin Curten. All three ran cross country in 1980 but had to watch in 1981 because of injuries.



Stanford's Kim Schnurpfeil and Ceci Hopp

## Divisions II, III competitive

The biggest problem facing South Dakota State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the top two finishers in women's Division II cross country a year ago, is getting out of their regions intact.

Scott Underwood, who coached the South Dakota State Jackrabbits to the first NCAA Division II Women's Cross Country Championship, admits that things will be different this year.

"The addition of the women's teams that competed in the AIAW last year will have a major impact," Underwood said. "We look to meet some of our stiffest competition right here in the district." On the West Coast, the road to the championship may be even tougher. Cal Poly-SLO was second last year, Northridge State was third and California-Davis was fourth.

"It is going to be very hot out here this fall," said Sue Williams, coach at California-Davis. "The word is that Cal Poly-SLO is loaded. Northridge still is strong, and we feel we have a good chance. Seattle Pacific is in the picture this year, also.

"There are at least five teams out here that are strong, and only three will qualify for the national meet."

When the wars are waged, it still is likely that South Dakota State and Cal Poly-SLO will emerge as the favorites. Both lost their top performers but return everyone else.

The Jackrabbits lost Vicki Coyle, who was second among the individual finishers last year, and the Mustangs lost Eileen Kraemer, who was first.

On the other hand, South Dakota State returns Audrey Stavrum, who was fifth last year in cross country and won the outdoor 10,000 meters. She also placed fifth in the 5,000.

The Mustangs have Irene Crowley back. She was 16th in cross country a year ago and finished right behind Stavrum in both the 10,000 and 5,000.

The other returning team scorers for South Dakota State are Kristin Asp, who finished third; Nancy Gieske, who was seventh, and Lori Bocklund, who was ninth.

The Jackrabbits placed all seven of their runners among the top 15 individual finishers. Cindy Sargent was 12th, and Laura Greason was 14th.

South Dakota State also outscored Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in the outdoor distance events last June, 73-46. That does not take into consideration

the performances by Kraemer or Coyle.

Asp was third in the 5,000, Gieske was second in both the 3,000 and 5,000, and Sargent was fifth in the 3,000. Jill Ramsdell, who did not run in the cross country national meet last year, was eighth in the 10,000.

"We didn't do much recruiting," Underwood said. "We have a strong team, and we will go with what we have."

All of Lance Harter's runners at Cal Poly-SLO finished among the top 30 individual performers. Jennifer Dunn was fourth in team scoring, and Amy Harper was 10th. Carol Gleason, who was 22nd last year, completes the returning scorers.

Also back are Jennifer Jameson (25th) and Janice Kelley (30th).

In the outdoor meet, Dunn was eighth in the 3,000, and Kelley was sixth. Harper was second in the 1,500, and Gleason was 10th in the 5,000.

Harter also has Liz Strangio, who was injured before the national cross country meet a year ago but had a good season, and Teri Stout-Esquivel, who was redshirted in 1981.

If that is not enough, the Mustangs have some recruits who are expected to challenge from the beginning. Inga Thompson won the prep 3,000 at the Bruce Jenner Classic and was second in the Kinney West Championship.

Kim Katterhagan was fourth in the Washington state prep cross country meet and finished seventh in the Kinney National Championship. Lori Lopez was second in the California prep two-mile run.

Sue Williams is not willing to give the West Coast away to the Mustangs. She has three runners returning who scored for her last year. Patti Gray was sixth a year ago and then won both the 3,000 and 5,000 at the outdoor meet.

Linda Somers finished 17th among the individual runners in cross country and was fourth in the outdoor 10,000. Williams also has Debbie Faryniarz, who was 24th a year ago.

Northridge State, a team that finished third last year, also returns four of its top five scorers, including two all-Americans in Nena Manriquez and Lucia Rodriguez. The other two scorers were Beth Weber and Colleen Spadoni.

In Division III, Central College (Iowa) dominated the cross country

picture a year ago, and coach Mike Sullivan believes the Flying Dutch have a good chance to finish No. 1 again.

Sullivan's optimism is amazing when you consider what has happened to a team that scored 26 points in the national meet last year, 44 points better than its nearest opponent.

Lori Nolte, who finished fourth in team scoring; Camilla Ratering, who was fifth, and Robin Rasmussen, who was seventh, all have graduated. Sullivan admits that a lot of experience and competitiveness went with them.

Jackie Schwerts, who finished second in team scoring and fifth overall, transferred to another college to complete her degree work and will not be competing.

That leaves Janice Sedlacek as the lone returning scorer for the Flying Dutch. Sedlacek finished eighth in team scoring last year and 15th overall.

"A lot of people thought I'd be crying by now," said Sullivan. "But I'm not. We have strengthened our squad with some very good freshmen, and we have back some runners who simply did not compete last year."

At the top of the list is Jean Sedlacek, Janice's twin sister, who ran in only one race last year and was hurt. Sullivan said she is fully recovered and is "running great for us now."

Paulette Bendixen is a sophomore who was the state two-mile champion two years ago but did not run last year. Julia Nowlan is a senior who studied abroad as a sophomore and did not get back in shape in time to run as a junior; however, she will be captain of the team this fall.

The fourth upperclassman for Central is Laurie Haddy, a sophomore who did not run cross country last fall. She placed in the 800 in May in the NCAA outdoor championships.

"Of course, the competition will be stronger this year with more teams competing in the NCAA," noted Sullivan. "And the women athletes are getting better all the time, which means a lot of unexpected things can happen."

Sullivan believes the major competition again will come from Trenton State, the runner-up in 1981.

There is good reason. New coach Tony Genovesi returns his top three team scorers from last year, including team leader Colleen Casey.

## Top three teams back in Division I

With 22 of the top 25 individuals returning from the first NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country Championships, it ought to be easy to predict the outcome of the 1982 season.

And with Virginia, Oregon and Stanford returning everyone from their teams that finished Nos. 1, 2 and 3 last year, there should be no problem in picking the winners this year.

Everyone sees those three teams as the favorites, but comparing them is another story.

Virginia finished 47 points ahead of Oregon last year, but coach Marten Smith believes the score is very deceptive.

"I'm still not convinced that we were that many points better than everyone else. We had a good day and peaked," he said. "Last year was simply an unusual year.

"I don't believe there will be a dominant team this fall. With the new teams coming in from the AIAW and the excellent recruiting year for many teams, I believe the story will be very different."

Still, it is difficult not to put Virginia in the favorite's spot. The Cavaliers had four runners among the top 10 team scorers, including Aileen O'Connor, Lesley and Lisa Welsh, and Jill Haworth.

All four are back, plus Marisa Schmitt, who finished 15th.

The thing that worries Smith is what happened to Oregon and Stanford from last fall to last June at the outdoor meet.

In the 5,000 meters in June, Oregon finished second and third, Stanford finished fifth and 10th and Virginia did not score.

In the 10,000, Stanford finished first and seventh, Oregon finished second and Virginia finished sixth.

In the 3,000, Stanford finished first and second, Oregon finished third and Virginia finished sixth.

"The thing that makes Stanford and Oregon so strong is the way their teams have come together in the last nine months," Smith said. "We may be as good as we were last year; but in athletics, staying the same is losing ground."

Adding to Virginia's depth is Mary Jean Wright, a junior, and Dana Slater, a sophomore. The Cavaliers also recruited Melinda Holm, who has a 9:59 in the 3,000.

If pressed, Smith probably would pick Stanford as the team to beat in 1982. The Cardinals had 69 more points than Virginia last year with a team that had no seniors and only one junior among the top five.

The top scorer was Ceci Hopp, who finished 10th among the individuals as a freshman last year. Hopp came back to win the 3,000 in June.

Pattisue Plumer was 23rd in cross country a year ago and finished right behind Hopp in the 3,000.

Kim Schnurpfeil was 27th last year in cross country, then won the 10,000 and finished fifth in the 5,000. Schnurpfeil is the only senior on the squad this year.

Other Stanford runners are Ellen Lyons, a junior, and Ann Locke, a freshman.

If that is not enough, the Cardinals recruited Canadian cross country champion Allison Wiley.

"Stanford didn't just pick up another good runner," Smith noted. "Wiley may very well be the next individual national champion. Combine all of this with the fact that Brooks Johnson is one of the most knowledgeable and respected coaches in the country, and Stanford will be hard to beat."

If Virginia and Stanford appear to have a lock on all the excitement, remember that Oregon finished 22 points better than the Cardinals and also has everybody returning.

The Ducks have the most experi-

enced team of the three. Leann Warren, who finished second among the individuals last year, is a senior, along with Eryn Forbes, who was 13th a year ago.

Lisa Martin is a junior, and she finished 22nd in 1981. Kathy Hayes and Rosa Gutierrez are sophomores. And the Ducks added a couple of freshmen who could break into the top seven in Kim Roth and Ellen Schlotter.

Coach Tom Heinonen also takes heart in the fact that his distance runners scored more points in the distance races at the outdoor meet in June than any other team.

Warren added to her second-place cross country finish with a first-place showing in the 1,500 in June. She also holds the collegiate records in the 1,500, the mile and the 800.

"She's got the greatest range of any collegiate runner, and she'll be in the thick of things again this year," said Heinonen. "If she can hang with the leaders, she's the one with the fastest kick."

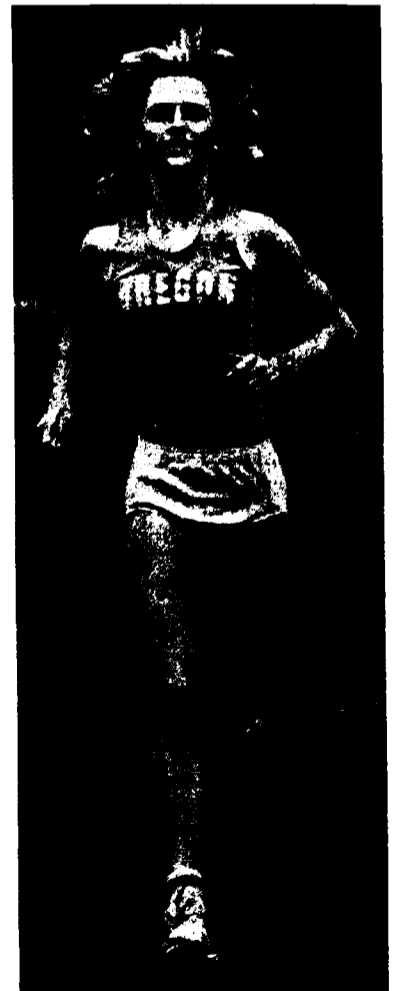
Hayes and Forbes also turned in good outdoor performances. The two finished second and third in the 5,000, and Forbes was runner-up in the 10,000.

There are some other teams that could surprise the leaders.

If individual champion Betty Springs is healthy, North Carolina State could be a contender. Springs ran much of last season with a stress fracture in her foot that was not discovered until after she had won the cross country championship.

She had surgery in the spring, but she has not shown the improvement that she hoped she would and is doubtful for the fall.

However, the Wolfpack has senior Sue Overbey, who was 26th last year, and Sande Cullinane, who was 37th. Joining the squad is freshman Connie Robinson, the Kinney Prep Classic winner.



Oregon's Leann Warren

Michigan State was fourth last year and is optimistic for the fall. Two really solid performers are Anne Pewe, 14th last year, and Jill Washburn, 21st a year ago.

A contender from among those who competed in the AIAW championships a year ago is Iowa State, headed by sophomore Margaret Davis, eighth in the AIAW last year.



# All Division I teams are in NCAA picture

By James A. Sheldon  
The NCAA News Staff

NCAA Division I field hockey may not be one big happy family this fall, but at least it will be a single-family unit.

Last year, the sport went through a one-year separation. In Division I, nine of the nation's top 20 teams were aligned with the NCAA while the other 11 stayed with the AIAW. It also meant two national champions—Penn State (AIAW) and Connecticut (NCAA).

Nearly everyone will be under the NCAA banner this season, which could make the 1982 campaign one of the most competitive in the sport's history. For the Huskies and Lady Lions, it means something has to give.

But whether it is Connecticut or Penn State that wins the national championship—or any number of other promising candidates—the path to the title will be a difficult one.

"That's pretty much how we are looking at it this season," said Diane Wright, Connecticut's head coach. "We are trying not to look back at last year because we know repeating as champions will be much harder this year. It will be a real challenge."

That is a challenge Wright and the rest of the division's coaches will tackle gladly.

"It's just tremendous to have everyone under one roof again," Wright said. "It's great for the sport."

Predicting which teams will fight their way into the 12-team championship is tough, but here is a look at the division's likely national and regional powers:

## New England

Wright lost three starters from last year's NCAA championship team, which finished with a 15-2-3 record and the No. 2 national ranking in the combined AIAW-NCAA poll. The Huskies' strength starts at the back, where national-team member Lynn Kotler (10 shutouts in 1981) returns in the nets. Senior backs Lynne Viscio and Jo Javens are two more defensive stalwarts.

On offense, Connecticut will start an all-sophomore offensive line of Rose Smith (12 goals), Lisa D'Amadio (10 goals) and Wendy Hug (eight). First team all-America Laurie Decker returns as a key midfielder, along with Carolan Norris (seven goals-four assists-11 points).

Massachusetts, a 4-1 loser to Connecticut in the NCAA finals last year and the nation's No. 4 team, also returns eight starters. However, one of the losses was a big one—Judy Strong, a 27-goal scorer.

Hoping to take up the slack offensively for the Minutewomen will be senior Tina Coffin (eight goals) and junior Pam Moryl (seven). Sandy Kobel is back to patrol midfield. Senior back Ro Turdryn and junior goalie Patty Shea (0.39 goals-against average, 14 shutouts) will be the defensive anchors.

Springfield coach Dottie Zenaty must fill some holes on defense, but she should be able to count on national-team winger Sherren Granese (11 goals) to find the net. Another national-team member, back Kathy Bell, should help steady the young defense, which also will rely on sophomore goalie Maggie Brown, yet another player with national-team experience. A summertime tour of the Netherlands also should help Zenaty's team prepare for the 1982 season.

New Hampshire (No. 16) and Dartmouth (No. 18) were just a step ahead of Springfield (tied for 20th) in the

polls last year, and both could move even higher in the rankings this fall. New Hampshire returns nine starters but does have some question marks on offense. However, senior defenders Joan McWilliams and Shelly Lively should stop most opposing offenses. Dartmouth has all 11 starters back, including all-Ivy League centerback Katey McCormack (7-2-9) and winger Carol Trask (seven goals).

Yale went 5-6-1 in 1981 with a young lineup. Seven starters, primarily sophomores and juniors, are back this season. One of the Bulldogs' few seniors, midfielder Lisa Smith (7-1-8), could be a key performer.

Northeastern (13-5-1 last year) and Boston University (5-7-3) had been traditional AIAW Division II powers, and each will tackle NCAA Division I competition with seven returning starters.

Brown and Harvard are coming off losing seasons, and Harvard returns just four starters. The Bruins could be improved with seven starters back.

## Midwest

Defending AIAW champion Penn State moves into this area and should have an immediate impact. Eight starters are back, along with veteran coach Gillian Rattray, who had announced her resignation but later changed her mind.

The Lady Lions' hopes of a third straight championship (they also won the 1980 AIAW crown) and another No. 1 ranking may depend on how quickly a scorer steps into the shoes of the graduated Candy Finn (90 career goals). Junior college product Anne Hopkins and freshman Tracy Isert are the leading candidates. Two other proven goal scorers—Brenda Stauffer (15-31-46) and Tracy Houston (14 goals)—are back, ensuring that the Lady Lions will not go hungry on offense. Senior fullback Cindy Meehan should be the defensive leader.

Princeton finished the 1981 season with a 12-4-1 record, a share of the Ivy League title and a No. 13 ranking. Seven starters are on hand, and the only real worry is in goal. Junior back Martha Russo is a member of the United States national team, and senior Linda Riefler (15-1-16) is a proven scorer.

Bucknell will be looking to improve its 7-7-4 record with seven starters back, including forward Janet Williams (13-3-16) and back Jeanne Minahan (3-4-7). Rutgers, 6-11-5 last fall, also will be looking for improvement. The Scarlet Knights should be tough defensively with junior backs Kim Allen and Liz McGuire in front of sophomore goalie Marie Grant, but the offense must be rebuilt.

Colgate could be a surprise in this region. The Lady Raiders were 8-7 last year, but the return of 10 starters could lead to an even better record. Senior Jennifer Buetow (1.29, five shutouts) is back in goal, and forward Lori Tavares (4-1-5) had a good freshman season in 1981.

Syracuse will be something of an unknown in the region. The Orangewomen finished second in the 1981 AIAW Division II tournament and will face Division I competition with seven returning starters, including forward Kathy Kunz (17-3-20) and goalie Eileen Lewis (four shutouts).

## Mid-Atlantic

This area more than any other figures to be affected dramatically by the influx of former AIAW teams.

Temple, the 1981 AIAW runner-up,



Penn State's Brenda Stauffer

moves in with eight returning starters. The Lady Owls went 17-3-2 (including a 5-1 loss to Penn State in the AIAW title game) last season. A large part of last year's success can be attributed to the returning front line of Caroline McWilliams (34-10-44), Monica Mills (13-12-25) and Elaine Turchi (19-6-25). Senior Roni Pack should be the defensive leader.

Another traditional AIAW power, Delaware, finished fifth in the national rankings last year with a 11-4-3 record. However, the Blue Hens were clipped by graduation (only five starters return). All-America forward Sharon Wilkie (13 goals) will be counted on heavily.

Yet another newcomer is small-college power Ursinus, ranked 11th in the nation last year. The Bears will be rebuilding offensively, but there should be few worries on defense with sweeper Sandy Signorino, goalie Margaret Olmedo (0.71, 10 shutouts) and back Jeanine Taylor returning.

Ivy League co-champion Pennsylvania also will be rebuilding up front, but seven starters are back from a 6-6-1 team. Senior link Julia Russell (five goals) and senior back Sherry Marcantonio figure to be the team leaders.

If forward Lynn Frame (5-2-7 in four games) can stay healthy, Maryland could improve on last year's 6-8-2 mark. The defense is in the able hands of senior sweeper Lori Moxley and junior back Celine Flinn.

## South

Old Dominion topped the NCAA poll for the first three weeks of the 1981 season before stumbling slightly. The Lady Monarchs still managed a solid 13-2-2 season, which included a third-place NCAA finish and a No. 6 ranking in the combined poll.

Old Dominion coach Beth Anders will make a run at the national title this year with nine starters back, including all-America back Yogi Hightower and forward Christy Morgan (11 goals). Margie Yost is back in the nets after posting 10 shutouts last fall.

Across the state, Virginia has just

battle for tournament bids in the Midwest.

Iowa's Hawkeyes (24-6-1) finished fourth in AIAW play last autumn, and seven starters are back. Vickie Sax (17-2-19) and Ellen Egan (16-4-20) will be counted on for goals, while all-America back Sue Bury (18-6-24) plays effectively both ways. Another all-America, Donna Lee (1.06, 10 shutouts), returns in goal. Senior link Carol Barr also returns.

Northwestern is minus just one starter from last year's 14-5-4 club that tied for 19th in the national ratings. Three players to watch are goalie Marianne Sekela (0.96, nine shutouts), midfielder Kathleen Kochmanský (2-3-5) and forward Nancy Fisher (22-2-24).

Purdue took Connecticut to two overtimes before losing, 2-1, in a first-round NCAA tournament game last year. Seven starters return from that 14-7-2 squad, including 10-goal scorers Beth Crehan and Linda Renner.

Should any of the Big Ten powers stumble, Ohio may be ready to step in with nine regulars back from a 1981 team that tied Miami (Ohio) for the Mid-American Conference title and finished 16-4-1. Miami could be tough with eight starters returning, including forwards Kathy Kiernan (13-2-15) and Theresa Theiler (12-1-13).

Southwest Missouri State lost just one starter from a 24-6-3 club and returns forwards Linda Schachet and Kim Schwaab.

Michigan State also has 10 regulars back and could challenge the Big Ten's big three, as could Ohio State, spurred by its veteran defense.

## West

California, Washington State, San Jose State and Long Beach State all received postseason bids last year. And, while Long Beach State may be down somewhat, those four again could be vying for tournament attention.

The Golden Bears defeated Washington State in the 1981 AIAW fifth-place game and finished the year with a 10-6-2 record. Ten starters are back, including senior forwards Shellie Onstead (12 goals), Melissa Nerone and Ester Dahl. Senior sweeper Maureen Robbins anchors the defense along with juniors Megan Porter and Renee Chatas. Terri Bonwell (seven shutouts in 1980) is back in goal after a year's layoff.

San Jose State finished 8-2-1 last season following an NCAA quarter-final loss to Long Beach State. The Spartans return nine starters, including senior goalie Casey McClung (0.88, four shutouts) and senior forward Bridget Ward, who both played in this summer's National Sports Festival. The return of redshirt Jeannie Gilbert (24 goals in 1980) should give the attack a big boost.

Washington State will rely on seven returning regulars. Junior goalie Pam Monroe (0.48, 17 shutouts) was tough in the nets last year, and senior sweeper Donna McIntyre was at least part of the reason. Most of the graduation losses were up front, but junior Jennifer Davies (seven goals) does return. Senior midfielder Grace McCarley should be another key.

Despite last year's 9-2-2 season and fourth-place NCAA finish, Long Beach State almost dropped its program during the summer. The uncertainties in Long Beach could open the door for Stanford, which has nine starters back following a 6-5-3 season. Forward Patsy Huntington (16 goals) again will be taking feeds from Becky Howell and Kathy Nicholson.

## Midwest

Three Big Ten Conference powers—Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue—could wage an interesting



# Pfeiffer prepares for title defense

The NCAA Division II field hockey scene probably will not come into focus until well into the season.

Defending NCAA champion Pfeiffer is rebuilding under new head coach Nancy McDade; and, as in Division I, several former AIAW schools should step immediately into contention. Just who will be left in the running when the new six-team championship field begins play November 12 is anyone's guess.

Here is a look at some of the nation's top teams in Division II:

## Northeast

Runner-up in last year's NCAA Division II championship, Bentley could make it all the way in 1982. Coach Cheryl Murtagh has eight starters back, including high-scoring forwards Annette Brow (15 goals-6 assists-21 points) and Nancy Bergeson (10-4-14). Two more keys for the Falcons figure to be sweeper Judy Smith and goalie Caren Ashkar (2.12 goals-against average, two shutouts).

Adelphi lost a tough 2-1 game to Bentley in last year's championship semifinals and will mount a new challenge with seven returning starters. Attacker Regina Dooley (12-5-17) and goalie Laura Earl (1.47, three shutouts) will lead the Panthers.

When a team starts the season with six freshmen in the lineup, it is a good bet that the squad is in for a rocky start. That is just what happened to C. W. Post last fall. The Pioneers started 1-4 but finished the season with a 13-7 record. Those freshmen will be back as sophomores this season, along with senior wing Rosemary Malanaphy (7-3-10) and junior goalie Melinda Smith (2.63, one shutout).

Lowell could be a sleeper in this region. The Chiefs finished 10-7-1 last year, but all 11 starters are back. Forwards Sue Arnold (7-8-15) and Patty Barlow (7-7-14), along with sweeper Lauren Roche and goalie Amy Furnari (1.10, six shutouts), are the top returnees.

St. Michael's (9-4 last year) is another team that could be a surprise. Ten starters return, including junior forwards Lynn Taplin and Janet Scanlan and senior halfback Bridget Lyons.

Assumption will rebuild with just six starters on hand, but the Greyhounds will not be lagging when it comes to defense, with senior goalie Sharon Braier (1.40, three shutouts) in the nets. The offense will regroup around senior Renee Fraser (3-5-8).

## Atlantic

Pfeiffer's McDade will be counting heavily on a strong defense (led by goalie Karen Oakley) and senior forward Carol Durkin (10-7-17). The Falcons' chances of repeating last year's 9-3-1 record and national championship could depend on how quickly a promising group of sophomores progresses.

Mount St. Mary's may be ready to take over from Pfeiffer in this region. The Lady Mountaineers finished 9-4-2 last year, and 10 starters return. Goalie Thea Ackerman (0.60, 10 shutouts) was a big reason the Mount held opponents to just nine goals in 1981, and winger Helen Mayberry did her share on the offensive end with nine goals.

Longwood, which played in AIAW Division I last year, returns eight starters from a 7-11-1 club. Six seniors, including all-state backs Janet Long and Mindy Allman, should be key performers for the Lady Lancers.

## Great Lakes

Two former AIAW powers, Lock Haven State and Bloomsburg State, could change the complexion of this region.

Lock Haven State won the AIAW Division II title last year with an 18-1-2 mark. Coach Sharon Taylor welcomes back seven starters, including senior forward Jill Ridley (18-10-28) and her sophomore linemate, Sherry Derr (11-1-12). Kate Murphy, who posted nine shutouts last fall, is back in goal.

Bloomsburg returns 10 starters from a 1981 squad that won the AIAW Division III title and finished 19-4-2. Junior midfielder Deb Long (2-3-5) and junior goalie Laurie Snyder (0.72, 10 shutouts) will lead the Huskies. The top returning scorer is senior Diane Imboden (9-3-12).

Millersville State and Shippensburg State had significant graduation losses but have traditionally strong programs. Millersville State's Sandra Peters will have to reconstruct her midfield and find scoring help for senior forward Mary Dragonette (15 goals). Shippensburg State is minus seven starters, but coach Jane Goss will be able to count on seniors Lynn Albright (goalie), Brenda Strawser (fullback) and Sue Rhodes (halfback) as she begins her 16th season at the school.

Another veteran Pennsylvania coach, Mansfield State's Ethel "Randy" Moser, will start her 18th season with six starters on hand. Seniors Tina Schmeck (goalie), Donna Kukura (link) and Diana Bender (sweeper) will have to carry the load if the Mountaineers hope to match last year's 7-2-3 record.

New head coach Diane Moyer takes over a Villanova squad that went 3-9-3 last year in AIAW Division I play and returns six starters. Senior forward Regina Graham (6-2-8) will be the leader up front, while Jenne Gavula and Karen Wallin anchor the defense.

East Stroudsburg State and Kutztown State will be looking for .500 seasons; outside Pennsylvania, Ashland (with eight starters back) and Northern Michigan hope to challenge.

## West

When Chico State was selected for last year's NCAA Division II championship field with a 3-6-2 record, many people on the East Coast may have been wondering why. Actually, the Wildcats were highly competitive in the tough NorPac Conference, which includes Division I powerhouses California and San Jose State.

Chico State proved itself in a narrow 1-0 overtime loss to Pfeiffer in the championship semifinals and could be in contention again this year. Eight starters return for coach Mary Ann Lazzarini, including forward Monica Sanano, link Kim Jensen and back Linda Lambert. The defense, which was populated by freshmen last year, should be steadier.

Chico State's competition in the region could come from North Dakota and Bemidji State.

Bemidji State had an "off" year in 1981 with an 18-11-1 record. However, the Beavers still outscored their opponents, 130-50, and goalie Penny Ellingsworth registered 13 shutouts. Ellingsworth is back, along with eight other starters, including prolific scorers Pam Gildersleeve (43-17-60) and Colleen Gegen (30-10-40).

North Dakota was 22-5 in 1981, but six new starters must step in this year if the Sioux hope to compete for national honors. Coach Margaret Peterson should be able to count on four key seniors: wing Cheri Fontaine (14 goals), link Lori Ulferts (five goals), halfback Ann Amiller and sweeper Lisa Perreault. The big concern will be replacing last year's top four scorers, who accounted for 109 goals.

Denver also will be looking for scoring punch following the graduation of school record-holder Barbara Mangan.



Sweeper Lisa Perreault (right) of North Dakota

# Trenton State heads Division III

It never is easy to repeat as national champions, but Trenton State's efforts to defend its 1981 NCAA Division III field hockey title literally could be twice as difficult as winning last year's title.

Last year, the Lions put together an undefeated (15-0-2) season, which was capped by an impressive 2-0 win over Franklin and Marshall in the Division III finale. This year, Trenton State will be trying to duplicate its 1981 feat with nearly half its starting lineup gone. To make matters worse, should the Lions earn another tournament bid, they would be facing a championship field that has doubled from six to 12 teams.

All of this could add up to an exciting and competitive year in Division III field hockey. Here are some of the teams to watch:

## Northeast

Westfield State hosted last year's Division III final four and finished third. As with Trenton State, that feat may be tough to repeat with just six starters returning. Sprinkled among that sextet are three seniors—forward Debbie O'Reilly (23 goals-five assists-28 points), midfielder Nancy MacLeod (7-4-11) and midfielder Beth Childs (5-1-6).

Conference rival Fitchburg State looks ready to step into the national picture if Westfield State falters. Ten starters return for coach Shirley Morgan, including forward Debbie Dolan (9-1-10), back Sharon Cox and goalie Sharon Lowry (1.50 goals-against average, seven shutouts).

Bridgewater State could be a regional and national factor, as could former AIAW Division II member Plymouth State, which returns seven starters from a 14-3 club. Sophomore forward Terri Galley (28 goals) set a school scoring record last year and again should be a mainstay.

New England College returns 10 starters from a 12-2-2 squad. Sonia Fillion (17-10-27) should lead the offense, while Sue Hammell (10 shutouts) returns in the nets.

Salem State could make the MSCAC a four-team race, if it can plug some holes up front. Defense should not be a problem for the Vikings, with goalie Vicki Ware (1.21) and fullback Necta Karner, a pair of experienced seniors, returning.

Tufts again appears to be the top team in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, a conference that does not take part in NCAA postseason play. The Jumbos went 11-1-1 last year, and nine starters are back. Arlene Jordan (11-2-13) and Kate Donovan (5-5-10) will be expected to carry the offense, while Nina Cudahy and goalie Lucienne Ronco (1.00, six shutouts) anchor the defense.

## Middle Atlantic

While Trenton State coach Melissa Magee must replace five graduated starters, she does have a solid nucleus from which to build. Seniors Debbie Schimpf (midfield), Dina Ayers (goalie, 10 shutouts in 1981) and Donna Aromando (forward, 48 goals) are among the division's best players.

Glassboro State, with nine starters back from a 13-6-1 campaign, could be ready to slip past Trenton State. A pair of AIAW Division III all-Americans—senior back Donna Wiesner and junior forward Sheila Howard (11 goals)—are top-notch returning Profs.

Challenges to the New Jersey schools could come from at least two New York powers. Ithaca lost just two starters from an 18-2 squad that finished third at the AIAW Division II championships (the Bombers' second straight third-place finish). All-America link Mary Klecha (8-27-35), forward Cathy Foto (20-31-51), forward Cheryl Scott (25-4-29), sweeper Clare Lamont and goalie Paula Majeski (1.22) are veterans of those play-off teams and could lead the Bombers into the NCAA championship.

Brockport State also has play-off experience—a fourth-place finish in last year's AIAW Division III championship. Eight Golden Eagle regulars return, including senior back Nancy Martel and junior forward Ann Fowler (11-1-12).

## Pennsylvania

This region supplied two entries in last year's NCAA Division III championship field—Elizabethtown and Franklin and Marshall. Both made it to the final four—Elizabethtown finishing fourth and Franklin and Marshall finishing second—and both could be back among the division's elite again.

Elizabethtown coach Yvonne Kaufman lost just two seniors (one starter) to graduation, has six seniors coming back and got the Blue Jays in tune with a summer tour of the United Kingdom. Goalie Michelle Frizol (1.20, six shutouts), center halfback Edith Thompson (3-3-6) and link Beth Shenberg (eight goals) are three of the senior leaders.

Franklin and Marshall is minus four starters, but no one area was hit especially hard by graduation. Nine goal scorers Sandy Swope and Leanne McFalls are two of the Diplomats' top returnees.

Albright, with a 6-2-3 record, was ranked 10th in the final NCAA Division III poll and returns 10 starters. Sharon Hiltz and Beckie Yoder are back after combining for 22 goals last year; goalie Sheryl Davis (1.60, two shutouts) also returns.

At least one other Middle Atlantic Conference power could figure prominently in this region. Gettysburg, fifth

last year in the AIAW Division III tourney and the 1980 champion, returns eight starters, headed by sweeper Carol Daly and forward Pam Yerkes (10-1-11).

Muhlenburg and Scranton could be darkhorses in the MAC, with eight and seven starters back, respectively. All-conference winger Gina Didio (6-4-10) will trigger the Mules' attack. Forward Maureen Cahill (14 goals) will lead Scranton.

## South

Frostburg State represented this region in NCAA postseason play last season, and the Bobcats could be back in the championship hunt again if five graduated starters can be replaced. Forwards Barbara Barrett and Mary Hain will shoulder a good part of the load, along with sweeper Kelly Hyde.

Lynchburg, the second-place finisher in the 1981 AIAW Division II tournament, also has some holes to fill. The six returning starters include all-America forward Phebe Phillips (26-5-31), sophomore forward Terry Apperson (13-3-16) and senior link Trudy Marschean (4-1-5).

Eight starters are back at Sewanee following a 13-3-1 season. A solid group of seniors, headed by goalie Sarah Coke, should provide leadership.

Mary Washington could sneak up on Lynchburg in the competitive Virginia area. Seven starters are on hand from last year's 15-4 team. Forwards Jen Baldwin and Sue Lehman combined for 22 goals last season, and Allison Cornell had an impressive freshman year in goal (1.10).

## Great Lakes

At least two of this region's powers will be rebuilding, which could lead to a scramble for tournament bids.

Calvin and Wisconsin-Stevens Point both will be building around four returning starters. A ninth-place finisher in the AIAW tournament last year, Calvin will be relying on freshmen, products of a good junior varsity program, and a forward line that returns Kathy Haun, Nancy Buck and Marlene Reenders.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 20-4 last season and a first-round loser to Elizabethtown in the NCAA championship, will have to rebuild an offense that lost its two top scorers. The defense should be stable with seniors Michelle Anderson and Shawn Krecklow on hand.

If Calvin and Stevens Point do not rebuild fast, Wooster and Kenyon are apt to bypass both. Wooster finished third in last fall's AIAW Division III championship, and Kenyon will be counting on seven returning regulars from an 11-2-3 campaign.



# 50 institutions apply for exception telecasts

New procedures utilized by member institutions applying for exception telecasts under the 1982-85 NCAA Football Television Plan are working smoothly, according to Wiles Hallock, chair of the NCAA Football Television Committee. Through the first week of September, nearly 50 applications had been received by the committee from Divisions I-A and I-AA members for 400-mile and sellout exception telecasts. An additional 10 closed-circuit and 12 Divisions II and III applications had been received.

With the new football television plan involving two networks (ABC and CBS), the approval procedure has been modified from past years.

Once a member institution obtains the proper application form and submits an exception telecast request to its district representative on the Football Television Committee, it is forwarded for processing to the NCAA national office. If the various provisions outlined in Article 16 of the television plan have been met, the request is submitted to the network that has scheduling control for that specific date during the 1982 season.

The control network (Network A) and its local affiliate for the applicant institution's "home television market" then have five business days in which to negotiate rights for the exception telecast. If Network A is unsuccessful in negotiating an agreement with the applicant institution when the five-day period has expired, then Network B (the network selecting second

on a specific date) may negotiate with the applicant institution for a three-day period, along with Network A. If neither network has been successful in negotiating rights at the end of the three-day period, the institution is free to negotiate with any other interested party for rights to the exception telecast.

Once an approved application has been processed by the national office and submitted to the networks, a mailgram will be sent to the applicant director of athletics designating a specific starting and concluding time for the five- and three-day negotiation periods. The mailgram will serve as official notification to the institution that the application has been approved by the district representative and the committee.

If a network notifies the committee that it has reached an agreement with an institution for an exception telecast, the institution will be notified by the NCAA national office. If neither ABC nor CBS has reached an agreement after the eight-day period has expired, the committee will contact the institution and inform it that it may negotiate with any other interested party.

The applicant institution then must notify the NCAA national office if it successfully negotiates rights with another party.

James W. Shaffer, assistant television program director, is the NCAA staff member responsible for administration of this program. Shaffer will send the mailgrams establishing the negotiating periods and deadlines and

other communications regarding exception telecast applications.

All approved exception telecasts, whether negotiated with ABC or CBS affiliates or another interested party, will be confirmed with both networks via telex and mailgram to the applicant institution's director of athletics. Hallock stated. The opponent institution's

## USFL

*Continued from page 1*

mined to sign players before their senior year, despite the grave consequences this could have to college conference races and bowl-game eligibility.

The conflict of the USFL season with a college player's remaining academic work is another concern of the committee. USFL training camps will open approximately February 1, and league games will start March 6, causing student-athletes to miss most, or all, of the final semester.

## Association expands

*Continued from page 1*

operation and administration of the Association's women's championships, which Jernstedt supervises.

Additionally, she will serve as a direct link between the events administration and Berkey's activities in the policy area.

The Association will hire an assistant director of championships to fill Bork's former position, along with an

director of athletics and the district representative on the committee also will be notified. This notice serves as final approval for the exception telecast.

Application forms and requests for closed-circuit exception telecasts also should be obtained and submitted from a member institution's district repre-

sentative on the committee. Copies of those applications should be forwarded to the national office for processing.

Members of Divisions II and III desiring to apply for an exception telecast should request an application form from and submit requests to Shaffer at the national office.

However, Peterson, a former member of the National Football League's College Relations Committee, said the USFL will have an incentive clause in players' contracts, which will provide compensation for players who return to college to complete their degrees.

"The USFL's education bonus is a splendid concept, one which the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee has urged the National Football League to adopt," Hallock said. "It is our understanding that it often is opposed by player agents who

would not receive a share of the money expended by the player while concluding his education.

"Nonetheless, it is our hope the National Football League might include this program in its current negotiations with its players association. The Professional Sports Liaison Committee, supported by the NCAA Council, is totally committed to increasing the number of college athletes who receive degrees. We will continue to seek programs that will advance that cause."

The NCAA  News

The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

Rates are 35 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$17.50 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due seven days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and 15 days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

### Positions Available

#### Administrative

**Positions Available:** Assistant Athletic Director (closing date 9/10/82); women's basketball coach—nine-month position (closing date 9/20/82); tennis coach—nine-month position (closing date 10/1/82). Send

complete resume to William E. Narduzzi, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH 44555. Phone 216-742-3479.

#### Track & Field

**Assistant Women's Track Coach,** University of Wisconsin, Madison. Full-time, nine-month position beginning no later than January 15, 1983. Assistant coach will work with experienced head coach in a nationally ranked intercollegiate women's track program. Major responsibility for field events, especially throwing and supervising strength

**Call The Market 913/384-3220**

### Head Swimming Coach University of Texas at Austin Women's Athletics

**Salary:** Negotiable—dependent upon qualifications. One hundred percent time, 12 month. Application deadline October 1, 1982. Position available immediately.

**Qualifications:** Required—demonstrated coaching expertise in the development of nationally competitive performers in swimming. Preferred—bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education or related area. Nationally competitive experience as a performer in respective sports.

**Responsibilities:** Organization and conduct of a nationally competitive swimming sports program including budget preparation, selection of athletic scholarship applicants, fund raising, conduct of workshops and clinics.

Send resume with three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Donna A. Lopiano, Director, Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, UT Austin, BEL 606, Austin, Texas 78712.

UT Austin is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

training. Will also assist with recruiting. Qualifications: Coaching experience at the appropriate level; experience with field events, especially throwing; successful competitive experience preferred. Salary range: \$13,000 to \$15,000. Deadline for applications: October 1, 1982. Apply in writing to: Dr. Kit Saunders, Director, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1440 Monroe Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Include resume, credentials and three to five letters of reference.

### Open Dates

**Women's Basketball:** Looking for single game or tournament December 11-12. Contact Joy Malchodi, Northeastern University, 617/437-3000.

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Pacific-10 Conference

The Council of the Pacific-10 Conference invites nominations and applications for the position of Executive Director, the appointment to become effective July 1, 1983.

The Executive Director is responsible for advancing the affairs of the Pacific-10 Conference in a manner consistent with the aims, purposes, and principles of its member institutions. Specific responsibilities involve leadership and direction for financial relations, marketing and development, contract negotiations, investments, long range planning, and promotions; events management, officiating, compliance and eligibility; communications, publications, and sports information; and administration of the Conference office and staff.

Required qualifications include a high level of leadership and administrative ability, with demonstrated experience and proven record in promotions and program development, public relations, personnel and fiscal management, and ability to work effectively with University administrators, athletic directors, coaches, and faculty. Candidates must have a baccalaureate degree, and possess knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, as well as a commitment to academic excellence and integrity in athletics.

Salary will be negotiable, depending upon experience and qualifications. Retirement plan and other benefits are included. The initial term of appointment is a four-year contract, renewable upon mutual agreement.

Applications or any inquiries should be submitted to:

Dr. John R. Davis, Chairman  
Pacific-10 Search Committee  
Oregon State Univ - Ag Hall 127  
Corvallis, OR 97331  
Phone: (503) 754-4251

In addition to a complete resume application should include names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least five references. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 10, 1982.

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

### New Positions Available at Dartmouth College

October 1, 1982

#### Associate Director of Athletics

#### Facilities, Operation and Employee Programs

Administers the business and support functions for the intercollegiate, physical education, intramural and employee recreation program.

**Qualifications:** Considerable experience in athletic or business administration, particularly as it relates to support functions of an organization; possess outstanding supervisory and organizational skills; computer knowledge/ability helpful; Master's Degree preferred.

#### Assistant Director of Athletics

#### Facilities, Operations and Employee Programs

Assists the Associate Director in administering the business and support functions of the department.

**Qualifications:** Experience in administering recreational programs and support functions for an organization; computer skills helpful; Master's Degree preferred.

#### Assistant Director of Athletics

#### Intercollegiate Programs

Assists the Associate Director of Intercollegiate Programs in the scheduling of contests, the management of home events and the supervision/coordination of enrollment activities for the 32-sports intercollegiate program; directly responsible for coordination of eligibility forms for all intercollegiate athletes and the supervision of the 20-club sports program.

**Qualifications:** Experience in administering or coaching in intercollegiate athletic program; excellent analytical and organizational skills; computer skills helpful; Master's Degree preferred.

**Application Procedures:** Interested candidates should submit a letter of application for a specific position, resume and (3) letters of recommendation by September 24 to:

Seaver Peters  
Director of Athletics  
Dartmouth College  
107 Alumni Gym  
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755

In order to fill these positions by the date specified, selected applicants may be interviewed throughout the advertising period. However, all applicants who file by the deadline date will receive consideration.

Dartmouth College is an Affirmative Action/  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

# Newsworthy

*Brigham Young all-America quarterback Jim McMahon finished his career last year with 29 NCAA Division I-A total-offense records. One of the few he does not hold is held by another former Cougar. Name the ex-Brigham Young star who still holds the single-game record for total offense.*

## U.S. soccer team's hopes alive

The United States National Boy's Youth Team came within one goal of qualifying automatically for next year's World Youth Championship in Mexico; however, the squad still has a crack at an at-large bid.

The U.S. team, featuring the nation's best players under 19 years of age, finished second in the CONCACAF (the Federation Internationale de Football Association's zone for North America, Central America and the Caribbean) qualifying tournament, a three-week, 12-nation tourney. The Americans dropped a tense 1-0, two-overtime match to Honduras in the tournament finals.

However, as the zone runner-up, the United States will play Israel and the winner of the Oceania zone (Australia or New Zealand) for the 16th and final spot in the 1983 world championships. The United States, which will host the three-team tournament at a date and site to be determined this fall, is shooting for its second straight appearance in the biennial event. The United States qualified for the first time in its history for the 1981 championships in Australia.

Highlighting the American effort in the CONCACAF tournament was a first-place finish in Group I, including a victory over Puerto Rico (5-0), a tie with Jamaica (0-0) and an upset of host Guatemala (3-1). The United States then won its second-round group with a 3-2 verdict over Canada and a scoreless tie against Costa Rica. That set up a semifinal rematch against the Guatemalans; and again the United States posted a 3-1 decision, this time in overtime, before 64,000 fans.

The U.S. team was captained by UCLA freshman defender Paul Caligiuri and featured a number of young collegiate stars.

## Conference expands membership

Alabama State University officially was admitted to the Southwestern Athletic Conference September 4 and played its first football game as a conference member against Jackson State University in Montgomery, Alabama.

It is the first expansion for the 62-year-old conference in 13 years.

Norris Edney, conference president, said that Alabama State could not compete for the conference basketball championship until it completes the required five years as an NCAA Division I member. Alabama State moved to Division I September 1.

Alabama State will compete for conference and NCAA championships in all other league-sponsored sports.

Other conference members are Alcorn State University, Grambling State University, Jackson State University, Mississippi Valley State University, Prairie View A&M University, Southern University (Baton Rouge) and Texas Southern University.

## Rogers establishes endowment

George Rogers, the 1980 Heisman trophy winner from the University of South Carolina, has established an endowment at that institution to provide scholarships for students from low-income families.

Rogers, a running back with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, said, "I hope this endowment will enable many kids who grew up under circumstances similar to mine to get a university education."

The gift, described as a "six-figure endowment," will enable the university to award \$1,000 scholarships to needy students.

Rogers was the NFL's rookie of the year in 1981, and he was the league's leading rusher.



*Virgil Carter, 599 yards (86 rushing, 513 passing) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.*

# Application deadline December 1 for certification of all-star games

December 1 again is the application deadline for organizations wishing to receive certifications of summertime high school all-star football or basketball games.

The NCAA All-Star High School Games Committee will consider all applications received by that date. Those received after December 1 will not be considered for another year.

The All-Star High School Games Committee, composed of both college and high school representatives, acts in place of those state high school athletic associations that have declined to accept jurisdiction for certifying high school all-star games. The committee's charge is included in NCAA Constitution 3-9-(a).

At the committee's next meeting, September 21-22 at the National Federation of State High School Associations office in Kansas City, applications for games playing during the school year will be considered. Those applications had to be submitted by September 1.

Other business of the committee at that meeting is expected to include review of the criteria for certification, consideration of any NCAA Council action pertaining to high school all-star games and examination of the insurance program that is available to game sponsors.

The criteria applied to all-star high school football and basketball games are:

1. Participation in the game shall be restricted to individuals who have completed their high school eligibility in the sport and have not yet enrolled and attended classes during a regular term at a collegiate institution.

2. Players participating in the game shall live within the state in which the game is played; or, if the game is interstate in nature, then the participating players shall live within the states involved. The selection of a participant shall not be contingent upon a cash contribution to the organization sponsoring the game or the purchase of game-program space or advertising.

3. The game shall be sponsored and administered solely by an organization established and operating in the community or state in which the game is played.

4. The game shall have an established charitable or educational purpose; the financial records of the game shall reflect an accomplishment of that purpose, and all net receipts from the game shall be utilized for such purpose. Net receipts shall be gross receipts less expenses directly connected with the administration and conduct of the event.

Gross receipts shall include all revenues derived from the game, including sale of tickets (less taxes), concessions, programs, radio rights, television rights, movie rights and any other income derived from the operation of the game, including amounts donated by individuals or organizations for general or specific purposes. No complimentary tickets shall be allowed. Not more than 60 percent of the game's gross receipts can

be consumed by expenses directly connected with the administration and conduct of the event.

Expenses directly connected with the administration and conduct of the event shall include promotion and publicity, tickets, general game and team expenses, administrative expenses, and any other expenses necessary for the conduct of the game, including amounts paid by individuals or organizations for specific purposes (e.g., transportation, banquet, awards, staff).

5. Following the game, the sponsoring organization shall provide the NCAA, by the required deadline, certified statements that set forth a complete financial record of the game; confirm a physician's presence at the game, availability during all practice sessions and that all participants were examined medically prior to the competition, and confirm that the required insurance coverage was provided.

6. Expenses of participants shall be limited to actual transportation, board and room costs. Payment shall be made directly by the sponsoring agency to the vendor, except that in those instances where it is more convenient to use cash to reimburse the participant for his transportation costs, this may be done, provided a receipt is secured.

7. If awards are made to the players participating in the game, they shall be in keeping with the requirements established by the high school athletic association of the state in which the game is played. In no instance may the total cost of the award exceed \$15, nor may a merchandise award be presented. It shall not be permissible to provide awards or prizes to participants in recognition of their outstanding game performance. Only one award to each participant is permissible; therefore, presentation of additional gifts or mementos is prohibited.

8. The sponsoring organization shall provide for adequate medical care and expense for each participant in the event of accident or injury from the time the player leaves home for practice or participation in the game until the player returns home; this protection shall be in the form of travel accident and medical insurance, which shall at least cover a claim of \$10,000 for death and dis-

memberment and \$25,000 for medical treatment resulting from an accident incurred by the participant in traveling to or from the game, or practicing for or playing in the game.

9. Each participant in a football game shall have had at least nine days of organized practice prior to the day of the game. The first three days of practice shall be limited to noncontact conditioning drills in which no football gear or protective equipment other than headgear and shoes shall be worn.

Each participant in a basketball game shall have had at least three days of organized practice prior to the day of the game if played during the school year and at least five days of organized practice prior to the day of the game if played following graduation.

Each participant shall have been pronounced physically fit to participate as a result of a current medical examination made and certified in writing by the family physician; further, the physician at the game site shall certify that no player was permitted to take part in workouts or game competition unless so certified by a qualified medical doctor.

10. A qualified medical doctor must be present during the playing of the game and available during all practice sessions. In addition, the management must provide for each scheduled practice, as well as for the game, (a) the presence of a person qualified and delegated to render emergency care to a stricken athlete, such as a competent athletic trainer, and (b) planned access to a medical facility, including a plan for communication and transportation between the athletic site and a medical facility for prompt medical services. All parties should have a thorough understanding of these procedures.

The presence of a qualified medical doctor during the game and the doctor's availability during practice sessions shall be certified in writing by the game management at the time it submits its final report to the All-Star High School Games Committee.

11. Head and assistant coaches of the teams shall be selected from the states represented by participants in the game.

## CEOs

*Continued from page 1*

division. Ade L. Sponberg, North Dakota State University and a newly appointed Division II member of the NCAA Council, will lead a discussion of limiting athletically related financial aid in Division II; and Lawrence will review the unsuccessful attempt at the 1982 NCAA Convention to reduce the division's sports sponsorship requirement from six to four.

Other Division II topics and speakers: NCAA structure, Division II philosophy, and role and contributions of the chief executive officer in the NCAA, Asa N. Green, president of Livingston University and a Division II Steering Committee member. Academic requirements, Judith M. Brame, California State University, Northridge, an NCAA Council member.

Proposal to restructure the NCAA

Council, Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State University, former chair of the Division II Steering Committee. Review of Division II women's championships and implementation of the NCAA governance plan. Brame. Division II involvement in NCAA Football Television Plan, Sponberg.

In Division III, Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College (Iowa) and an NCAA Council member, will present a proposed revision of the Division III philosophy and also will discuss control of intercollegiate athletics at the institutional level and the work of various national panels appointed to review the state of intercollegiate athletics.

Other Division III agenda items and speakers: NCAA structure and functions, Russell. Functions of NCAA Executive Committee, J. William Grice, Case Western Reserve University, a member of that committee. Women's athletic issues, Elizabeth A. Kruczek, Fitchburg State College, an NCAA Council member.

NCAA Council restructuring, Russell. Division III membership criteria, Kruczek. The five Division III speakers will form a panel to review proposed legislation for the 1983 Convention and other current issues affecting that division, including interdivision relations, television, multidivision classification and limitations on sport seasons.

Time also is allotted in each division meeting for other topics proposed by the chief executives themselves.

President Frank's remarks at the joint session will include a summary of current legal matters involving the NCAA. Each steering committee chair then will summarize the key discussions in the respective division meetings.

## Where to send form

The form on this page for submitting nominations to the NCAA Nominating Committee may be sent to Charles H. Samson, Chair, NCAA Nominating Committee, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; to any other member of the Nominating Committee, as listed in the September 6 issue of The NCAA News, or to Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

## To: NCAA Nominating Committee

Please consider the following nominations for vacancies to be filled at the 1983 NCAA Convention:

### 1983-1984 NCAA Officers:

President: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name, Title, Institution)

Secretary-Treasurer: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name, Title, Institution)

### Unrestructured Council: (Name, Title, Institution)

Division I: \_\_\_\_\_

Division I: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional nominees may be submitted on duplicate form or accompanying letter.

### Restructured Council: (Name, Title, Institution)

Southeastern Conference (I-2): \_\_\_\_\_

Big Eight Conference (I-3): \_\_\_\_\_

Pacific Coast Athletic Association (I-4): \_\_\_\_\_

Pacific-10 Conference (I-4): \_\_\_\_\_

I-AA West (I-3 or 4): \_\_\_\_\_

I-A Independent North (I-1, 2 or 3): \_\_\_\_\_

I-A Independent South (I-2 or 3): \_\_\_\_\_

I Nonfootball: \_\_\_\_\_

I Nonfootball: \_\_\_\_\_

Division I At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division I At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division I At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division I At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division I At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II Region 1: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II Region 2: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II Region 3: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II Region 3: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division II At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III Region 2: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III Region 3: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III Region 4: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III Region 4: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Division III At Large: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional nominees may be submitted on duplicate form or accompanying letter.

Nominating entities such as conferences are urged to submit from two to four candidates for a given position, including not more than one chief executive, faculty representative, director of athletics, primary woman athletic administrator and commissioner.

In all cases, supporting information may be submitted in addition to this form.

Submitted by: \_\_\_\_\_

Institution/Conference \_\_\_\_\_