

# The NCAA News



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## Previews

*UCLA's Peter Vidmar, probably the top collegiate gymnast in the country, will lead his team's challenge to four-time champion Nebraska. For previews of the gymnastics and rifle seasons, see pages 7-9.*

## In the News

- Enrollment in colleges and universities is expected to decline by 15 percent by the mid-1990s ..... 2
- Edward S. Steitz, director of athletics at Springfield College, is the new president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference ..... 10
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## Council to sponsor legislation

# Stronger Division I criteria sought

The NCAA Council will sponsor legislation at the 1983 NCAA Convention to strengthen the criteria for membership in Division I.

That decision and others involving legislation for the January Convention highlighted the Council's October 12-14 meeting in Kansas City.

Secretary-Treasurer John L. Toner, University of Connecticut, presented the Division I criteria proposals to the Division I Steering Committee and to the Council in the meetings last week, and the Council approved a number of adjustments in the plan.

"We are attempting to create the homogeneous grouping of institutions that has been sought in Division I since the three divisions were created in 1973," Toner said. "Most of the institutions classified Division I-A or Division I-AA in football, along with some other current Division I members, do have comparable programs, commitments and interests. This proposal is designed to assure that all members of Division I have that commonality."

The Council approved a September 1, 1984, effective date for the revised criteria and authorized the NCAA officers to approve by November 1 the actual legislation to implement the plan.

Pending that approval, the revised criteria would include the following:

### All Division I Members

All members of Division I would be required to meet these criteria:

- Sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports for men in

Division I, including football or basketball.

- If basketball is classified in Division I, schedule and play not more than four basketball games against institutions that are not in Division I.

- Award collectively financial aid amounting to 50 percent of the total permitted for all Division I sports under the appropriate portions of Bylaws 6-5-(b)-(1), 6-5-(c), 6-5-(d) and 6-5-(e), with the understanding that such aid may be distributed to any number of varsity sports sponsored in

Division I. An option will be developed to permit usage of a minimum financial aid cash expenditure, rather than the grant totals specified in Bylaw 6-5.

### Division I-A Football

In addition to those three Division I requirements, an institution desiring to be classified in Division I-A in football would be required to meet the current criteria in Bylaws 11-1-(e)-(2), (3) and (4). The exception and waiver opportunities in Bylaws 11-1-(e)-(5) and (6) would remain.

### Division I-AA Football

Institutions wishing to be classified Division I-AA in football would have to meet the overall Division I requirements and the current criteria in Bylaws 11-1-(f)-(1) and (2).

In addition, such an institution would have to average at least 4,700 in documented paid attendance per home football game in one of the immediate past four years. As an option, it could average 5,530 for all of its football games, home and away, in the four-

See *Stronger*, page 12

## 1983 Convention to determine status of Cincinnati football

A Hamilton County, Ohio, judge has issued a preliminary injunction restraining the NCAA from reclassifying the University of Cincinnati's football program in Division I-AA. However, the order is in effect only until the university perfects an appeal to the annual Convention in January.

Judge Fred J. Cartolano of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas delivered his decision Thursday, stating, "This court will not interfere with the internal administration of the NCAA. And, this court will not substitute its opinion of the correct interpretation of the bylaw in question."

Cincinnati was challenging NCAA Council interpretations requiring the use of a 30,000-permanent-seat stadium during the attendance-counting period specified in Bylaw 11-1-(3)-(4) and (5) (ii) and applying the exception provision in Bylaw 11-1-(e)-(5)-(i) only to football-playing conferences.

The Association had asked that the case be dismissed because the court did not have jurisdiction over the Association or over the subject matter involved.

However, Cartolano ruled that the court did have jurisdiction over "the person of the NCAA" in that its transactions had consequences for members in the state of Ohio. In the case of Cincinnati, he ruled that reclassification from Division I-A to I-AA would be damaging to the university.

Cincinnati officials indicated fol-

lowing the ruling that they would make an appeal at the Convention in January. If the Convention upholds the Council interpretations, Cincinnati's reclassification to Division I-AA will be retroactive to September 1, 1982. If the Council interpretations are not upheld, Cincinnati will continue to be classified in Division I-A.

## Grove City to appeal ruling

Grove City College will attempt to take its Title IX jurisdictional dispute with the Federal government to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to an announcement by Charles S. MacKenzie, college president.

The college will petition the Supreme Court to decide whether government financial aid in the form of Pell Grants to students is considered financial aid to the institution under the Title IX enforcement regulations.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit ruled August 12 that programs and activities at the institution were subject to Title IX jurisdiction

because some students received Pell Grants directly from the Department of Education.

That decision overturned a ruling by a Federal district court, which was favorable to Grove City College.

The legal battle began in December 1977 when college officials refused to sign the Title IX compliance form, which would obligate Grove City to abide by all Department of Education rules and regulations.

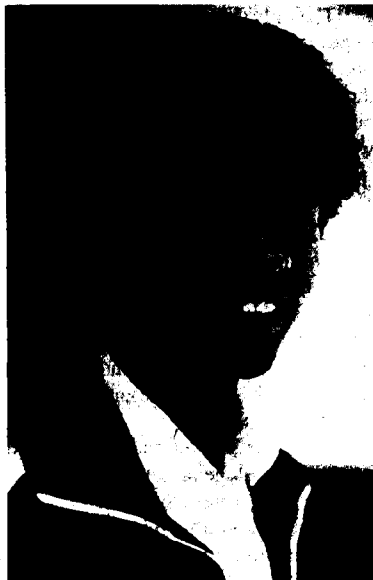
Grove City, a 107-year-old private institution, does not accept government aid.



Bruce Baumgartner



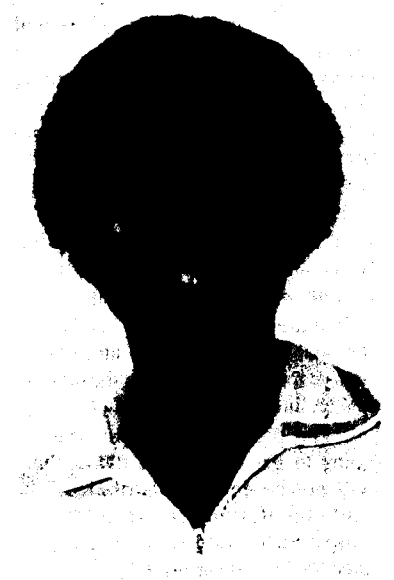
Richard Giusto



Valerie Walker



Karch Kiraly



Angela Turner

## First of NCAA's Today's Top Five finalists selected

Success in international competition, all-America awards and scholarship achievements might seem like a lot to expect, but those qualities are among the common characteristics of this year's winter-spring nominees for the NCAA's Today's Top Five awards.

Three male and two female student-athletes have been named as the first of 10 current participants to be nominated

for the awards, which will be presented January 10 at the NCAA honors luncheon during the Association's annual Convention in San Diego.

NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion Bruce R. Baumgartner of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, and all-America basketball players Angela A. Turner of Louisiana Tech University and Valerie Walker of Cheyney State College are among the

nominees, all from winter and spring sports.

Volleyball player Charles F. "Karch" Kiraly of the University of California, Los Angeles, and lacrosse midfielder Richard J. Giusto of the University of Virginia are the other two nominees.

These five finalists were selected based on participation in winter and spring sports conducted during the

1981-82 academic year. Five additional finalists will be selected following the conclusion of this fall's sports seasons.

Athletic ability and achievement are only two criteria used for determination of the finalists. Character, leadership, extracurricular activities and academic achievement also are considered. Student-athletes must be seniors during the current academic

year to qualify.

### Bruce Baumgartner

Baumgartner was undefeated during his senior year, leading to his NCAA championship. He lost only once in 43 matches as a junior, finishing second nationally.

An industrial arts education major with a 3.77 grade-point average, See *First*, page 12

# Athletic director's job opens new vistas for Levick

By Skip Wachter

United Press International

Cheryl Levick flashed a radiant smile as she remembered how one elderly gentleman questioned her qualifications when the athletic director's position came open at Slippery Rock State College.

"This old codger said, 'They'd never put a woman in that position, would they? She doesn't know anything about football,'" she recalled.

Well, the old codger was wrong.

Levick knows a lot about football. She's married to a former football player, in fact. She also happens to know a lot about baseball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics—especially gymnastics—tennis and lacrosse.

And she got the job.

For now, anyway. It's just on an interim basis, for the current academic year. But at a school popularized by its name the country over, the St. Louis

native would like very much to remain a unique part of it.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "The job presents so many challenges. There's never a dull moment. You do something different every day. It's a juggling game with money to accommodate 22 sports with our operating budget. I enjoy working with people . . . trying to accommodate the coaches and the teams to the best of my ability."

Levick, a tall, striking woman of 30, was the associate athletic director at Slippery Rock for the past two years. Since her promotion in August, she has found the going smooth and virtually free of discrimination.

"As far as (dealing with) people outside this institution, it really makes no difference that I'm a woman," she said. "My level of competence is what they look at."

"Inside, when there's ever a change

in administration, there's always a bit of skepticism on what the new person is going to be like . . . how they're going to react, what they'll think of my program. Whether it's male or female, there's still that basic apprehension.

"But here they know me. I've been here for five years. I think I'm going in with a positive attitude from the administration and the coaches and with careful watching of what I do and how I do it the rest of the year."

As has been said, if you want to obtain something good, you have to give up something good in return, and that is the situation Levick now faces.

She has moved up to a position of prominence, but she also has had to give up coaching The Rock's women's gymnastics team, something she has done since she has been at the college, and with success, too.

She took the team to the nationals every year. Last season, it finished 13-1, won the Pennsylvania Conference championship for the second time in three years, captured the EAIAW Division II regional title for the second straight season and finished fifth at the AIAW nationals.

And, yes, she is going to miss it.

"It will be tough. It will be," she said, nodding. "I can see them down there practicing and, well, I've been

down there helping them a few times and that's wrong. But I've got to get it out of my blood, I guess."

So now one of Levick's new tasks, along with teaching a gymnastics class a day and meeting her goals of improving communications between the coaches and her office and improving promotions for her entire department, will be to appoint an interim successor to herself. If she does not get the athletic director's job on a permanent basis, she will go back to her "coaching love."

"This is a good professional move, and I don't regret it, but I do miss the gymnasts," she said. "I've spent too much of my life in gymnastics. I'll make sure they have a good coach and that the quality of the program continues."

Levick has a master's degree from Indiana University and is a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, where she met her husband, Michael. He played football there for four years and later, briefly, with the Denver Broncos.

He's a salesman in nearby New Castle now, and it's his wife's turn in the limelight. No chauvinism there. It is working out well.

"To be real truthful, he knew what I was like before he married me," she

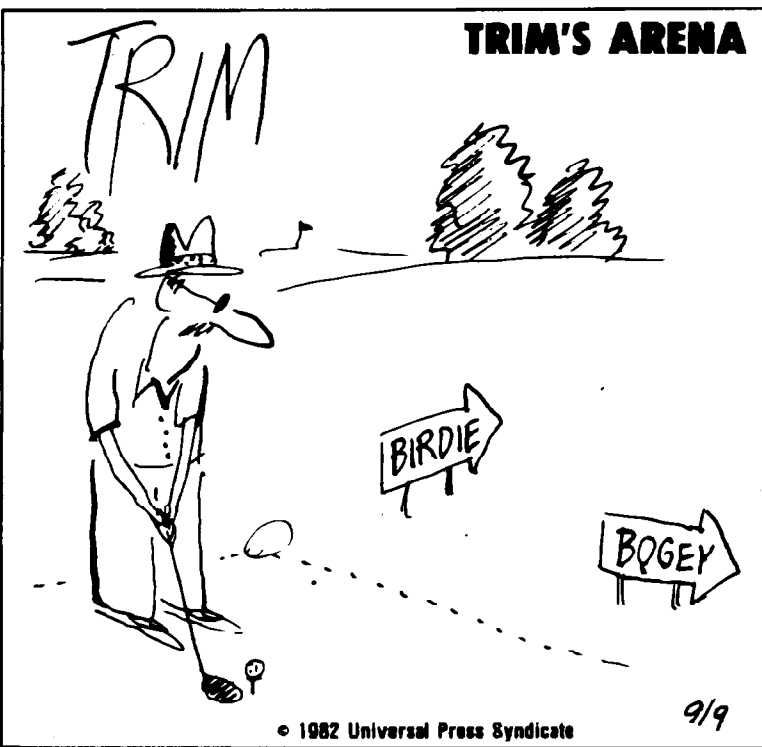
said. "He knew what I wanted to do. He didn't realize the intensity at times, I don't think, and the man-hours you have to put into this job, and sometimes it conflicts."

"But he's very supportive and, because his background is in athletics and my love is athletics, we blend very well. He's very supportive of this position, but he knew that I'd be in it someday, one way or another." When Levick speaks of man-hours, she's talking about an average of nine a day, six days a week. "Sometimes I come in and work Sunday nights, too," she said.

"I'm a much better person the busier I am," she said. "Being a mother (Levick has a two-year-old daughter) and having a career requires you to be more organized. You have to have more patience. I've learned to have more patience having a daughter, and it's helped me professionally."

Levick makes it plain she is in no hurry to look down the road to the day she might want to move on. But she does realize her position now presents "unlimited possibilities for a female."

"They're looking for good female administrators in the athletic world," she said. "Really, the door is open for them and I want to be there . . . involved."



## NCAA has a responsibility

Edward S. Steitz, director of athletics  
Springfield College  
1978 NCAA Convention

NCAA: The Voice of College Sports

"As we all realize, no institution is compelled, nor is it mandatory, to participate in an NCAA championship. We have NCAA members, especially in Divisions II and III, that are not members of AIAW or any other predominantly female-dominated organization. The NCAA has both a moral and legal responsibility to provide women's championship competition for our colleagues who are in those positions. The NCAA legal counsel has told us so without any equivocation.

"We strongly believe the NCAA, or any other national organization to which we belong, has the responsibility to present as many opportunities and services to the membership as it possibly can provide, regardless of whether another organization to which we belong offers somewhat similar services.

"The only thing we seek in this motion is for the NCAA to provide a service to us in order to help meet the needs of our female student-athletes. Those of us who have held dual membership in the NCAA and NAIA recognize it is our institution's determination as to what championships we want to participate in."

Joseph C. Mihalich, author  
"Sports and Athletes"

Rowman and Littlefield, publishers

"Probably not enough has been said specifically about the importance of career planning beyond graduation for student-athletes. Given the nature of intercollegiate sports and athletic involvement, there is a tendency even among well-meaning educators and well-motivated student-athletes to think (to idealize) about continued athletic participation after graduation.

"But statistics and reality indicate that a miniscule proportion of college athletes ever play professionally in any sport, and an equally small number continue to be involved in coaching and athletic administration. When the dream dies, it is important that constructive career planning can fill the void and guarantee a meaningful future."

Jim Kelly, Dade County chairman  
Easter Seal Society  
University of Miami (Florida) quarterback

The Miami News

"You can say all you want to about the Heisman Trophy and a national championship. But I'd give both of those away if it meant that I'd be able to see one of these kids walk."

Joe Eivens, academic advisor  
University of Texas, Austin

The Associated Press

"There is such a win-at-all-costs emphasis. There is no doubt some kids get caught up in the thrill of big-time college sports, and their priorities get out of whack. I'm constantly amazed at the struggle. So much time is demanded of them."

Edward J. "Doc" Storey, author and educator  
"How to Kick the Football"

Leisure Press

"Learning to be a football kicker is a matter of mind and muscle. A kicker is made up of an intricate musculature, and all of this is governed by complex mental controls. Our brain is like a computer. It is a most sophisticated one.

"An expert on computers has said that if we were to build a computer as complicated as our brain, it would take

### Opinions Out Loud

10 billion electronic cells. The casing to house it would have to be larger than the Empire State building.

"It also has been said that this might be possible in the years to come, but who would operate such a computer?"

"Of course, each of us has the computer and the operator capability now. Do you have any idea of the great possibilities within reach of our brains? We marvel at the new multiple warheads on missiles and their ability to home-in on a target. Miraculously, our own brain can do even more wonderful things in controlling thoughts and actions."

Winfrey Brown, chairman, Board of Regents  
North Texas State University

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"It's a fact that our athletic program is operating at a (\$700,000) deficit, but it's also a fact that football is one of the few revenue-producing sports.

"Every athletic program in the country is operating at some kind of deficit—almost—so why should we eliminate one of the few means we have of bringing in some revenue?"

"In the past years, our spending habits were a farce. We used very little control. It was a disgrace. We have a handle on it now."

## Colleges can expect drop in enrollment of 15 percent

Most American colleges likely will experience enrollment declines of 15 percent by the mid-1990s, according to a Brookings Institution economist in a new report released by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

The economist, David W. Breneman, also predicted that some institutions will be hit with enrollment declines as large as 25 percent.

Private liberal arts colleges, regional state universities and private two-year colleges will bear the brunt of the decline, Breneman predicts.

"The problems are real; they're going to get worse, and the declines will not be equally distributed," he said. Institutions in the Northeast United States are expected to experience the largest declines.

Breneman referred to a recent survey of campus chief executive officers that shows that only 16 percent of the CEOs expect enrollment to drop, and 42 percent expect enrollment to increase. The remainder see their institutions holding steady.

Breneman's report, "The Coming Enrollment Crisis: What Every Trustee Must Know," was undertaken to bring enrollment trends to the attention of decision-makers and encourage planning, according to the association of governing boards, based in Washington, D.C.

A senior fellow at Brookings,

Breneman said the decline mostly will stem from the nationwide drop in births in the 1960s and 1970s and a decrease in high school graduates that is starting to take place now.

He said the most important factor in determining college enrollments is the number of high school graduates, and that number is expected to drop by five percent next spring and again in 1984 because of a substantial decrease in births 18 years earlier.

Even though many educators hope to offset these trends in decreasing enrollment by enrolling more nontraditional students, such as older women, minorities, foreign students or high school dropouts, Breneman warned that such hopes are misplaced.

The numbers from all of these groups already have increased significantly since the mid-1960s, he said, making it unlikely that further substantial growth will occur.

"It is a very difficult 10 to 15 years that the colleges are facing," the economist said. "I'm afraid there is a lack of planning in a great many institutions. They hope that each year they'll make it, that it won't happen to them. Sure, it is possible for any one institution to beat the odds, but, overall, some very sharp reductions will have to occur." Breneman foresees better prospects for prestigious private and public universities and low-cost community colleges. They probably will be able to hold their own, he said.

[Through games of October 16]

Division I-A individual leaders

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

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like Chuck Nelson, Dalton Hilliard, Paul Woodside.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, YDS, TD, RATING. Lists top passers like Tom Ramsey, Wayne Peace, Ben Bennett.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Vincent White, Gordon Hudson, Allama Matthews.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists players like Ernest Anderson, Sam DeJarnette, Carl Monroe.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CAR, GAIN, LOSS, NET, ATT, YDS, PLAYS, YDS YD PL, TDR, YDSPG. Lists teams like St. Louis, Ohio State, Florida State.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists players like Chuck Nelson, Paul Woodside, Mike Johnston.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists players like Anthony Carter, Nap McCallum, Louis Lipps.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Stanford, UCLA, Brigham Young.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like New Mexico St., Miss. State, No. Carolina.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN/GAME. Lists teams like West Virginia, Washington, Kansas St.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET, AVG. Lists teams like Tennessee, Arizona, Vanderbilt.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Michigan, Southern Miss, Navy.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Michigan, Southern Miss, Navy.

SCORING table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Ohio State, Florida State.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists players like Terry Hoage, Jeremiah Castille.

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Division I-A team leaders

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KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Michigan, Southern Miss, Navy.

SCORING table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Ohio State, Florida State.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Notre Dame, No. Carolina, Virginia Tech.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Oklahoma, SMU.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like No. Carolina, Arizona St., LSU.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Ohio State, Florida State.

Division I-A single game highs

Table listing single game highs for Rushing and Passing, Receiving and Kick Returns, Scoring, and Team. Includes player names and team details.

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## Football Notes

## Division I-A teams closing in on records

## Record Pace In I-A

Just past midseason, Division I-A football seems certain to smash all records for passing and total offensive yardage and might add the scoring mark to the list. And there is no doubt passing yardage will exceed rushing yardage for the first time in major-college football history.

Passing yardage has soared to 361.7 yards per game (both teams combined or 180.84 per team per game, if you prefer) for all games involving at least one Division I-A team, compared to 330.4 rushing for a total offense average of 692.1.

The passing yardage record is 329.4 and the total offense mark is 668.2, both set last season. When you remove the 40 teams that moved to Division I-AA, thus comparing only the 97 teams now in I-A, the 1981 figures were 336.8 passing and 337.1 rushing for 673.9 total offense.

Scoring now has reached 42.5 points per game (both teams combined), a figure exceeded in major-college history only by the record 43.2 in 1969 and 42.6 in 1970. Last season the I-A average was 41.0, but the current 97 I-A teams were 41.7.

This is the seventh consecutive year of passing increase in a trend that started after rushing yardage reached an all-time high in 1975. Only 26.1 percent of offensive plays were passes in 1975. That figure now has soared to a record-high 38.1 percent.

## PCAA, Big 10 Lead Passing

The Big Ten Conference, formerly a bastion of powerful rushing offenses, once again ranks second only to the Pacific Coast in passing yardage this season, with 207.8 yards per team per game to the PCAA's 239.2. Last season the PCAA led with 231.9 to the Big Ten's 204.5. The Pacific-10 now is third at 200.2, the Atlantic Coast fourth at 193.0.

In passing emphasis, the PCAA is the most pass-happy conference in the land, with 51.2 percent of all plays passes, followed by the Big Ten at 43.8 percent. This hasn't been translated into points, however, because the Big Ten is in the middle of the pack in scoring and the PCAA is last.

One could argue that yards per attempt is a more accurate measurement of passing. In that category, the Southeastern leads at 7.15, with the Western Athletic at 6.91 and the Pacific-10 and ACC both 6.88.

## Big 8 Leads In Rushing

The Big Eight again leads the country in rushing at 219.0 yards per team per game, followed by the WAC at 202.4, Southwest at 202.2 and SEC at 196.9. A year ago, the Big Eight led at 201.1, followed by the Southwest at 190.5 and Pac-10 at 181.1.

In total offense, the Big Eight nudges the ACC for the top spot, 371.9 rushing-passing yards per game to 371.6, followed by the SEC at 366.2 and WAC at 364.5. In 1981, the Big Ten led at 363.4, followed by the Pac-10 at 359.4 and ACC at 359.1 (ACC member Georgia Tech, not competing for the championship, is counted as an independent both years).

The Pacific-10 has switched more to passing this fall, with 145.2 rushing vs. 200.2 passing, compared to 181.1 rushing and 178.3 passing last season. The WAC surprisingly has switched dramatically to rushing, with 202.4 on the ground and 162.3 by air this fall compared to 158.1 rushing and 196.9 passing last season.

## I-A Attendance Gains

Division I-A attendance moved even farther ahead of last season's record pace last Saturday, reaching 44,337 per game for the season to date, up 2.99 percent. Division I-AA attendance lost ground, falling to 2.63 percent behind the 1981 pace:

	Games	Attendance	Per-Game	Percent Capacity
Division I-A season figures to date	317	14,054,703	44,337	80.9
Same 97 teams at this stage in 1981	312	13,431,270	43,049	81.0
Division I-AA season figures to date	270	3,194,410	11,831	57.4
Same 92 teams at this stage in 1981	272	3,305,037	12,151	58.1



Georgia's Herschel Walker is moving up on the career rushing record of Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

## FGs Push Scoring Up

By far the biggest factor in the national scoring increase has been the big increase in field-goal accuracy, plus a slight increase in the number of field-goal attempts (and it could be argued that the passing increase helped move the kickers closer).

So far this season, an amazing 63.95 percent of all field-goal attempts nationally have been successful in I-A (676 out of 1,057). That comes out to 2.04 field goals made per game. Last season the average was 1.73 per game and accuracy hit 60.3 percent (and for the current 97 I-A teams, the figures were 1.81 and 61.1 percent).

Comparing the current 97, teams are now attempting 0.23 more per game and making 0.23 more per game, which is 0.69 more points per game. And that is 83 percent of the national scoring increase.

The SEC is the top conference in scoring so far at 23.97, followed by the ACC at 23.25 and the Pac-10 at 23.07. A year ago it was the WAC on top at 23.95, then the Pac-10 23.13.

## I-AA Passing Up

In Division I-AA, passing yardage is up slightly to 328.0 yards per game (both teams combined) vs. 318.7 for the same 92 teams a year ago, but both total offense and scoring are down. Total offense now is at 630.2 yards per game and scoring at 39.8 points per game (compared to 642.0 and 40.8 for the same teams last season).

The Big Sky leads I-AA in passing at 216.9, then the Ivy 199.1, Missouri Valley (using all eight members—three are in I-A) 186.9 and Southland 182.2. The Yankee Conference holds a big lead in rushing, 193.5 to 163.1 for the Southland. The Big Sky leads in total offense at 345.8 with the Southland 345.2 and Valley 342.5. In scoring, it's the Big Sky 23.96, Southland 22.92 and Yankee 22.64.

Field goals also are up in I-AA, with 1.61 per game and 59.8 percent accuracy compared to 1.44 and 57.5 for the same teams a year ago, but scoring is still down one point.

## Career Leaders

In looking at career leaders among active players, you must keep in mind there are really three categories: (1) Division I-A players; (2) Players who have just moved to Division I-AA but whose career figures will be in I-A because they played a majority of their careers there; and (3) Division I-AA players whose careers are in I-AA.



Mike Rozier, running back at Nebraska, has moved into third place in Division I-A rushing with 144.3 yards per game.

In the first category, Stanford's John Elway leads in total offense at 7,818, followed by Pittsburgh's Dan Marino at 6,406 and Wichita State's Prince McJunkins at 6,147. Elway needs 1,906 yards in just five games to break the all-time-high 9,723 by BYU's Jim McMahon in 1977-78-80-81—possible but not likely. In passing yardage, it's Elway 8,058, Marino 6,682. Elway needs 1,479 to surpass McMahon's record 9,536. That's a 295.8 average and Elway is now averaging 325.2 this season, so he has a good chance.

McJunkins needs only 102 rushing to reach 2,000, which would make him the first player in history to both rush for 2,000 and pass for 4,000 (he has 4,249). Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi is in the same mold. He needs only 12 yards to reach 2,000 rushing and 695 passing in just four games to reach 4,000.

Georgia's Herschel Walker, only a junior, is in a class by himself in rushing, with 4,330 yards. With 16 regular season games left, he needs 1,753 (a 109.6 average compared to his career 154.6) to surpass the record 6,082 by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, 1973-76. SMU's Eric Dickerson, a senior, is next at 3,805.

Michigan's Anthony Carter now has 27 touchdown catches and needs eight more to break the I-A record of 34 by Houston's Elmo Wright, 1968-70. Carter is averaging 17.4 per play in all categories, which is ahead of the record 15.6.

In field goals, Washington's Chuck Nelson has kicked an amazing 24 in a row going back to the 10th game of 1981. He's averaging 3.17 per game this season (record: 2.09), 1.89 per game over his career (record: 1.36) and has made 81.5 percent over his career (record: 75.0).

In the second category above, Northeast Louisiana's John Holman leads in total offense at 6,860 and in passing yardage at 6,845 and Drake's Amoro Ware in rushing at 3,103. In the third category, Idaho's Ken Hobart leads in total offense at 5,809, Eastern Illinois' Jeff Christensen in passing yards at 5,175 and Maine's Lorenzo Bouier in rushing at 3,725.

## Another 200-Yard Man

When Cornell's Ed Marinero averaged 209 rushing yards per game in 1971, they said that would never be broken. Last year Southern Cal's Marcus Allen averaged 212.9 and they said it again. Now Oklahoma State junior Ernest Anderson is averaging 208.4. Like Allen, Anderson was first noted for his blocking as a fullback in 1981. He put on two inches in neck measurement with a weight program after his freshman year, reaching his current 5-11 and 190. "The first time I went home after that summer, I walked right past my mother and she didn't even know me," Anderson recalls. Now he says, "I never dreamed I'd lead the

nation. I got lucky. But now I think I'll work a little harder and see if I can stay there."

## Quickie Quips

Noting that Cincinnati will have been involved in five homecoming games before the season is over (at South Carolina, Memphis State, Alabama and Temple before its own homecoming game November 13), coach Mike Gottfried quipped: "We've been invited to more homecomings this season than Bob Hope." (Tom Hathaway, Cincinnati SID)

With his team's big game with Western Michigan coming up, a player raised his hand and asked head coach Herb Deromedi, "Coach, who are we going to dedicate this game to?" Replied Deromedi: "I don't know, but we'll find somebody." After a pause, he added: "I sure hope it's not the head coach." (Fred Stabley Jr., Central Michigan SID)

After Jim Melka's game-winning 32-yard punt-return touchdown for Wisconsin against Purdue in the last 30 seconds, Wisconsin coach Dave McClain was asked whether Melka was in the right position on the play. Replied McClain: "Yeah . . . he was in the end zone." (Mark Rudner, Big Ten Conference assistant SID)

Commenting on the fact that Arkansas State led the country in rushing plays last year but had trouble scoring, coach Larry Laceywell said: "We tried to freeze the ball. We were kind of like the basketball team that passes the ball nine times and then takes the same shot it had after the first pass."

Noting that quarterback Tim Langford, a 3.92 student who is applying to become a Rhodes Scholar, has another year of eligibility after this season, Laceywell said with tongue firmly in cheek that he had the same choices Tim has: "I could have played another season, entered med school or become a Rhodes Scholar. I was actually in P.E., and until a few days ago I



Don Lewis of Columbia leads all receivers in Division I-AA with an average of eight per game, including three touchdowns for the season.

was convinced that was petroleum engineering." (Jerry Schaeffer, Arkansas State SID)

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, asked why his team has scored so many of its points in the third quarter: "I guess after the half our players forget the game plan and do what they think is best." (Rick Schaeffer, Arkansas SID)

West Virginia kicker Paul Woodside, entering a game for a crucial kick, has been known to ask his teammates the price of eggs in China. On the sidelines, he may ask one of the ball boys what he thought of the Falkland Islands crisis. "We're supposed to be weird—that's what it says in the field goal kicker's handbook," he says. But he feels strongly the responsibility of kicking field goals: "It's not like they're asking very much of me, and if I don't do it, I feel like I've let people down." Woodside com-

pares himself to a baseball relief pitcher: "I'm in there for one pitch, and it has to be a good pitch. In that split second, a lot of things happen. I don't have time to think of a girlfriend, or whether my phone bill's too high. If I do, I'll probably miss the kick." (Tim Lilley, West Virginia SID)

## Overcoming Cancer

For 1982, Missouri coach Warren Powers decided to have his team go through "live" kicking drills every day in practice: "We want our kickers to get used to pressure and I also want our defense to learn how to block kicks."

The Tigers have been attentive students. Missouri has yet to have a kick blocked and has blocked five opponents' kicks (two punts and three field-goal attempts). A year ago the Tigers blocked just one kick, an extra point.

Sophomore cornerback Terry Matichak has four of the blocks with his speed and quickness. Says Powers, "He's our big play guy." Yet there were times he thought he'd never play major-college football. Like the time the film of his best high school game got lost in the mail. Or the time he had a cancerous growth in his abdominal area less than two years ago when he was at home in Joliet, Illinois.

Missouri wasn't impressed with the film he had to send after the good one was lost. Finally, his coach obtained a copy from the team against whom Matichak had performed so well, sent it to Powers, and Terry was offered a scholarship. In the summer after his freshman year, he noticed a lump but didn't tell anyone because it wasn't painful. "I let it go a few weeks, but it kept getting bigger," he said. He told his mother about it. Doctors removed a growth near his armpit, which was benign, and another in his abdominal area which proved to be malignant.

"When I was in the hospital, my mom already had me quitting school," Matichak told Tom Friend, Kansas



Paul Lewis, Boston University's finely-tuned offensive weapon, has reached third place in Division I-AA rushing with 125.8 yards per game.

City Times correspondent. "But I said, 'You're nuts, I'm going back.'" He did just that, was redshirted the fall of 1981, but last spring turned heads with times of 4.35 and 4.37 for 40 yards—fastest on the team. Switched to cornerback from free safety, he blocked five kicks in spring scrimmages. He's finding it harder to block kicks now because, "People just know too much about me." (Bob Brendel, Missouri assistant SID)

## "Torn Between Two Loves"

It was Canisius head coach Tom Hersey vs. RPI linebacker Tom Hersey Jr. and the wife and mother, JoAnn Hersey, had this reaction: "I hate this game. I'm torn between two loves, but I have to root for my son. He only has two more years left." Canisius won 31-7 and coach Hersey said: "I'm very happy. We won and my son played a great game." (John Maddock, Canisius SID)

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

[Through games of October 16]

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top rushers like Garry Pearson, Lorenzo Bouier, Paul Lewis.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like Lorenzo Bouier, Larry Kinnebrew, Paul Lewis.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, RATING. Lists top passers like Frank Novak, Don Alard, Rich Labonte.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Don Lewis, Marvin Walker, Jeff Sanders.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists players like Pete Mandley, Garry Pearson, Lorenzo Bouier.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, NET, YDS, PLAYS, YDS PL, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Princeton, West Texas St, Ken Hobart.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top kickers like Tony Zendejas, Mark Diamond, Mike Prindle.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt returners like Trumaine Johnson, Oscar Smith, Pete Mandley.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like West Texas St, Idaho, Ne Louisiana.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Tennessee St, No. Caro. A&T, Grambling.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists teams like Western Ky, Appalachian St, VMI.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, YDS, NET. Lists teams like Montana St, Bowling Green, Youngstown St.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like North Texas St, Northern Ariz, Marshall.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Miami (O.), S.C. State, Murray State, Western Ky.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists top interception artists like Greg Greely, Nickolls St, Mark Kujacznski.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, AVG. Lists top punters like Dave Hepple, Nevada-Reno, John Christopher, Morehead St.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Miami (O.), Florida A & M, Nicholls St.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Maine, Arkansas St, Appalachian St.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Florida A & M, S.C. State, Tennessee St.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Idaho, Appalachian St, Colgate.

Division I-AA single game highs

Table listing single game highs for rushing and passing yards, touchdowns, and other stats for various players and teams.



[Through games of October 9]

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Includes players like John Farley, George Works, Randy Sullivan.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Includes players like George Works, Randy Sullivan, Tyrone Forte.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, RATING. Includes players like John Whisten, Bruce Grant.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Includes players like Dan Stark, Greg Goldstein.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CL, G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes teams like Bill Myatt, Ken O'Brien.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Includes players like Mike Wold, Dave Austinson.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, IPG. Includes Doug McCann.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, AVG. Includes Jeff Horned, Darrell Green.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, AVG. Includes Dan Monacelli, Ron McCoy.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Johnson C. Smith.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Includes Northern Michigan, Texas A&I.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Includes Jamestown, North Dakota State.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, IPG. Includes Greg Maack, John Rice.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, AVG. Includes Sean Landeta, Don Geist.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Mississippi Col, North Dakota St.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Livingston, Grand Valley St.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Northern Mich, Moorhead State.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Southwest Texas, Southern Connecticut.

Division III individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Includes Scott Reppert, Mark Konecky.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Includes Scott Reppert, Rick Bell.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, RATING. Includes Randy Muetzel, Mike LaFrance.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Includes Dane Jako, Jim Gustafson.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: CL, G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Randy Muetzel, Mark Casale.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Includes Manny Matsakis, Barry Cavagnaro.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, AVG. Includes Craig Depascale, Phil Annese.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, AVG. Includes Scott Reppert, Brett Clayberg.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, YDSPG. Includes St. Thomas, Buffalo.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Includes St. Thomas, Buffalo.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Includes Elmhurst, West Georgia.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Augustana (Ill.).

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, IPG. Includes Mick McConkey, Paul Dillon.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, AVG. Includes Dragon Mustak, Dan Piro.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Augustana (Ill.).

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Augustana (Ill.).

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Cornell (Iowa).

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Swarthmore, Augustana (Ill.).

Division III team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, YDSPG. Includes St. Thomas, Buffalo.

PASS DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Gettysburg, Albright.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Includes Elmhurst, Cornell (Iowa).

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, TD, XP, 2XP, FG, SAF, PTS, AVG. Includes Swarthmore, West Georgia.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Augustana (Ill.).

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Augustana (Ill.).

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes West Georgia, Cornell (Iowa).

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Includes Swarthmore, Augustana (Ill.).

# Nebraska, UCLA to battle for supremacy

The Jim Hartung era at Nebraska has ended. After leading the Cornhuskers to four straight NCAA gymnastics titles, Hartung now has his sights set on Los Angeles and the 1984 Olympics.

Hartung leaves the Lincoln campus with seven NCAA titles, including the all-around championships in 1980 and 1981. Also gone is floor-exercise and vaulting specialist Steve Elliott, winner of three NCAA titles.

Despite the loss of these two outstanding individuals, coach Francis Allen's squad appears capable of winning its fifth consecutive NCAA Division I Men's Gymnastics Championship, if it can hold off the powerhouse that coach Art Shurlock is building at UCLA.

"We're going to have to rely on our depth at the all-around position rather than our specialists," Allen said. "We're a young team, but potentially we have more talent in the all-around as a group."

Nebraska claimed four of the top six all-around spots in last year's NCAA championship, and three of those four individuals return in 1982.

Senior Phil Cahoy probably is the best of the group, at least in terms of past performances. Cahoy, a native of Omaha, Nebraska, is a four-time NCAA champion, with victories on the parallel bars and horizontal bar. Cahoy slipped last year to a tie for fifth in the parallel bars and a tie for seventh in the horizontal bar.

Allen's other top-notch all-rounders are senior Scott Johnson and junior Jim Mikus, who finished sixth and fourth, respectively, in last year's NCAA all-around competition.

Also helping offset the loss of Hartung, Elliott and pommel-horse specialist John Balluff will be the return of all-arounder Mike Bowers and senior Frank Hibbits, another specialist on the pommel horse.

All this aside, the real question is, "Can Chris Reigel replace Jim Hartung as the next gymnastics superstar on the Lincoln campus?" Reigel is, unquestionably, the top newcomer to collegiate gymnastics and could be the lift the Huskers need to win their fifth straight title.

Reigel, a freshman from Reading, Pennsylvania, is the youngest United States Gymnastics Federation champion ever, having won the vaulting title at age 16 in 1981. He is a member of the senior national team, having bypassed the junior competition.

And, as if Reigel's addition is not enough, Nebraska also landed Wes Suter, a national junior Olympic champion last year. Suter is the top-ranked junior gymnast in the country.

Despite Nebraska's tremendous all-around depth, many observers expect UCLA to stop the Husker streak this season. The reason? The outstanding one-two punch of Peter Vidmar and Mitch Gaylord.

Vidmar was the individual star at last year's NCAA championship, defeating Hartung for the all-around title and winning the pommel horse and horizontal bar. And the Los Angeles senior added to his laurels this summer, claiming the USGF championship. Vidmar currently is the top-ranked all-around gymnast in the country.

Gaylord's return will boost tremendously the Bruins' chances of catching Nebraska. The junior from Van Nuys, California, watched from the sidelines as a redshirt last year; however, based on his performances this summer, many experts rank him No. 2 in the country, ahead of Hartung.

Adding to the Bruins' depth at the all-around position are Tim Daggett and Chris Caso, third and 10th, respec-



Nebraska all-arounder Jim Mikus

tively, in NCAA all-around competition last year.

UCLA may have an edge on Nebraska in individual events. Specialists returning for the Bruins are Alex Schwartz (rings), Eric Gaspard (floor exercise, pommel horse), Kirby Real (parallel bars) and Rob Campbell. Schwartz was first in the rings in six of seven meets last year and tied for second with Vidmar at the NCAA championship.

With the return of Gaylord, Bruin coach Shurlock indicated that he probably would redshirt Mark Caso, eighth last year in the NCAA all-around.

"I believe UCLA and Nebraska have the edge on the field, although Penn State will be tough on its home court," Shurlock said.

"Both teams have such good depth at the all-around position, and, naturally, I like our chances."

Penn State coach Karl Schier is counting on rich tradition, four returning all-Americans and the home-court advantage to carry his Nittany Lions to their 10th NCAA championship.

Penn State, the all-time leader with nine NCAA team titles, finished third last year behind Nebraska and UCLA and recorded its first undefeated (11-0) season since 1972.

Randy Jepson (sixth on rings at the NCAA meet last year) is gone, but the Nittany Lions return a talented quartet in Terry Bartlett, Tom Ladman, Steve Marino and Bill Stanley.

Bartlett, a sophomore from Reading, Pennsylvania, was fourth in vaulting and 16th in all-around at the NCAA meet last year. Bartlett primarily will work as an all-arounder in 1982.

Marino, the team's captain from Norristown, Pennsylvania, should be

the squad's top all-arounder. The senior gymnast was fifth on the horizontal bar at last year's championship.

Ladman and Stanley are the team's top specialists. Ladman, a former all-American at Arizona, was eighth for the Nittany Lions in the NCAA pommel-horse competition, and Stanley was an all-American as a freshman in 1981, placing fourth in the pommel horse.

"I'm looking forward to a very competitive year on the national scene," Schier said. "We should be able to compete with anyone, including Nebraska and UCLA."

We are excited about being in the running for the national championship and hosting the NCAA tournament."

The Nittany Lions will get a chance prior to the championship to see how accurate Schier's prediction is. Penn State hosts four-time defending champion Nebraska February 5.

Oklahoma failed to qualify for the national tournament last year, a rare occurrence for a team that has won two championships and finished second twice in the past six years. However, Sooner coach Paul Ziert figures his squad will be back in the national picture this year.

"We have a new training facility that has really improved our workouts," Ziert said. "We should have a lot more experience this year and should be back in the running again."

The return of Peter Stout has Ziert beaming. An all-America in 1981 on the parallel bars, Stout sat out last season after leaving school. Stout was the 1981 Big Eight Conference champion on the parallel bars.

The remainder of the Sooner squad is young, led by freshman Mike Rice, sophomore Mark Oates and juniors Robbie Mahurin and Mike Sims. Despite the youth, however, experience is present.

Sims is a specialist on the parallel bars and pommel horse and was the Big Eight champion last year on the parallel bars. Oates competed at the NCAA championship last year as an at-large entrant, and Mahurin qualified for the USGF championships this past summer.

Iowa State, winner of three NCAA titles, will challenge Nebraska and Oklahoma in the Big Eight as well as nationally. The Cyclones, coached by Ed Gagnier, are led by sophomore Rick Atkinson, who tied for sixth in floor exercise as a freshman last year.

Other teams in Division I that stand good chances of qualifying for the 1983 championship are Minnesota, Arizona State, Ohio State, Northern Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana State and Houston Baptist.

In Division II, Wisconsin-Oshkosh lost its coach and top performer, but the Titans still may have enough talent to win their fourth consecutive NCAA championship.

Ken Allen, who last year became the first Division II gymnastics coach to win three straight championships, is on sabbatical this year in Switzerland. While Allen's guidance no doubt will be missed, the Titans have a very capa-

ble replacement in Casey Edwards.

Edwards won nine NCAA titles for Wisconsin-Oshkosh between 1977 and 1980, including three all-around titles.

"We have to maintain what we've had," Edwards said. "I'm sure everyone will be out to get us this year after three straight titles. We have four good all-around gymnasts, and we should have better depth; however, we will be young."

The first task at hand will be replacing Dan Nekich, who won four titles last year and five during his career, and Houston Smith, who was fourth in the all-around last year. Smith will redshirt this season.

Top returnees for the Titans are senior Eva Eklin, junior Scott Lindblad and senior Joe Cuadra. Oshkosh also will have Mike Krotchko, who transferred from Frostburg State after the school dropped men's gymnastics.

Eklin tied for the floor-exercise title in 1981 and was fifth last year. Cuadra, a pommel-horse specialist, was fifth in his event at last year's Division II championship.

East Stroudsburg State coach Bruno Klaus thinks this may be the year someone stops Oshkosh, and Klaus figures his Warriors are the primary contender.

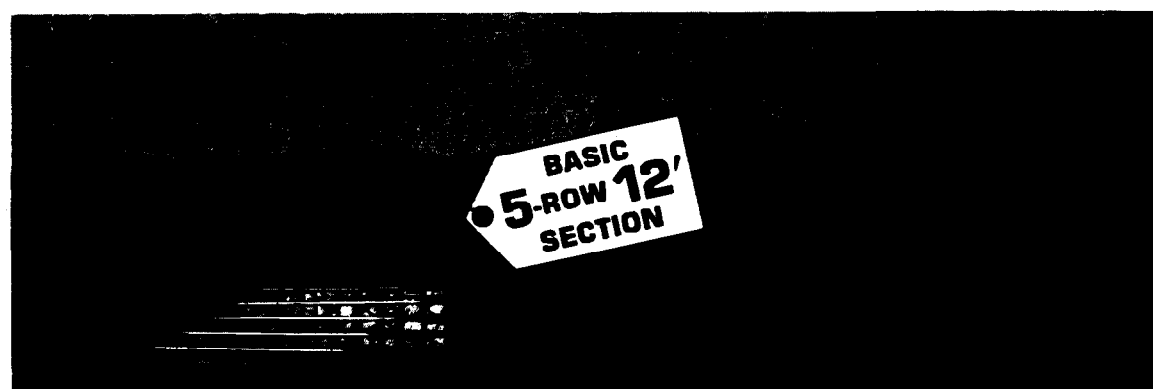
"We only lost one key performer, plus we gain three guys who redshirted last year," Klaus said. "We are really loaded this year, and I'm almost sure that we can take first place. Oshkosh lost some key performers, and we're really going to go after them."

Sophomore Lindell Blake is East Stroudsburg's top gymnast and is one of the primary contenders for the all-around championship. Blake finished third in the all-around as a freshman last year, as well as placing sixth in vaulting.

Other top all-arounders for the Warriors are Felipe Sanchez, Scott Spence and Allan Emerick. Spence and Emerick were redshirts last season and could be the difference in the national championship picture this season.

Specialists returning for East Stroudsburg State are junior Jeff Clements, who placed second in floor exercise last year; Devot Garrett, who sat out last season with a neck injury, and Polo Peraza, who likely will work as an all-arounder this season.

Springfield, winner of the 1977 Division II championship, and California-Davis once again should finish in the top five nationally.



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SW 318R

# Utah has many challengers in women's race

By Linda Hamilton  
Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

Snow White chased by five or six or seven Dwarfs? Not this year.

The NCAA Division I Women's Gymnastics Championship genuinely is up for grabs.

Even with the national finals being held at the University of Utah, the two-time defending national champion, April 8-9, 1983, the Utes do not figure to be the runaway winners they were in 1982.

At that time, none of the other coaches figured they could win without Utah having a terrible meet.

Now the Utes are not even sure they can win it again. Ute coach Greg Marsden looks at all the teams that were chasing Utah last year and anticipates that they've caught up considerably.

## UCLA recruiting

"UCLA had a phenomenal recruiting year," says Marsden, judging his opponents one by one, "and they've got everybody back except Sharon Shapiro (turned pro)."

UCLA coach Jerry Tomlinson has two freshman recruits from Southern California's famous SCATS club, Tracy Curtis and Chris Montero, and two former elite standouts who have returned to action in Rhonda Schwandt and Gigi Ambandos. Also back is Donna Kemp, who was 16th all-around in last year's finals.

Marsden also should have Fullerton State breathing down his neck. Fullerton State was runner-up to Utah last spring, 148.60 points to 144.15. The Titans have finished in the top three nationally each of the past seven years.

Julie Goewey returns to lead the team, which Fullerton coach Lynn Rogers claims has "zero losses," even if only four gymnasts—one senior and three sophomores—return to the squad of 10. "To say we had a pretty good recruiting year is a little conservative," Rogers says. And he means it. Last year he was humble about his chances of catching Utah. Now, things are different.

Fullerton State actually does lose some "name" people—Leanne Harts-

grove, Karen Martini, Jeanine Creek and Beverly Stanton—to things other than graduation, "but the new people we've got are much better, not even close," says Rogers. "This (will be) the best Fullerton team I've ever coached," he adds. He's won one AIAW championship and been to the finals eight times. "It's a lot of fun in the gym again, and the kids are really good."

Rogers' recruits include Kym Fischer, the National Sports Festival floor exercise champion from Allentown, Pennsylvania; Roni Barrios; Colorado all-around prep champion Donita Klein, and Tauna Rogers, who "has a lot of room to improve but is very powerful," Rogers says.

Arizona State was so hungry it could taste the championship last year. The Sun Devils had a couple of miscues and did not get a title, but they have most of the team back. In addition, Arizona State coach John Spini has picked up three top-notch recruits, including Lisa Zeis and Jackie Brummer, both from Niagara, New York, and both participants in the USA championships.

Returning for the Sun Devils is Jeri Cameron, who finished fifth in the NCAA all-around despite an injury last spring. She was touted as a possible all-around champion last season. Also back should be Lyn Schmitt and Shari Kwiatkowski, 19th and 22nd in the all-around last spring.

## Oregon State depth

Oregon State, fourth in the 1982 NCAA meet, also should be in the running. It loses Mary Ayotte-Law, the all-around third-place finisher, but figures to be deeper this year, according to assistant coach Bryan Lea. Lea says there are six all-arounders of nearly equal ability, headed by Jayne Weinstein, 13th all-around and a big threat in floor exercise.

Oregon State freshman recruits include Julie White of Portland, Jean Lee from Oregon's National Academy of Gymnastics (home of Tracee Talavera and Julianne McNamara) and Michelle Gabiola, considered by Lea

to be similar in potential to Ayotte-Law.

Oregon State also picked up transfers Heidi Anderson (tied with Ayotte-Law for third all-around in 1982 and the 1981 AIAW floor exercise champion) and Karen Polak (27th all-around) from Penn State this season. They probably will redshirt.

Their defection, of course, devastates 1980 AIAW champ Penn State, which also loses Marcy Levine, a former national champion, and Linda Tardiff, who will redshirt because of a second knee operation.

Penn State coach Judy Avenier says Anderson and Polak left Penn State because the Lions' coaching staff was too tough on them. "I don't think I'm any tougher than I need to be to have a top-notch team. You don't get to the top without fairly stiff requirements. Hopefully, they'll be happy there (Oregon State)," Avenier said.

Penn State starts the season with nine freshmen and one new junior, and the total of those incoming exceeds the total number of team members the club had last season. Newcomers are Renee Bunker of Massachusetts, Diane Drum of Pennsylvania, Pam Loree of Port Washington, New York, and Nadine DeLeo of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

## Florida challenge

Yet another top challenger to Utah's title is Florida, an up-and-coming team with a good schedule and just two major personnel losses—Ann Woods and Mary Heindenwolf. The Gators were seventh in the NCAA with a poor performance, then won the AIAW the next week. Head returnee is Lynn McDonnell, who is followed by her freshman sister, Karen. Elite gymnast Kelly McCoy also joins the team, as does former Canadian Olympian Elfi Schlegel, a 17-year-old freshman.

Florida's team should have five or six talented, consistent all-arounders, enough that the new rules allowing five scores to count per event (instead of four) will help. Florida has two juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen.

Many other teams are improving

and could be factors, including New Hampshire, West Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma State, Missouri and, perhaps, Michigan.

But Utah, the 1981 AIAW and 1982 NCAA champion, is the team to catch.

Marsden loses four people from that team, most notably powerful all-arounder Christa Canary, second to freshman teammate Sue Stednitz in 1982. Also gone are team captain Emily May, beam specialist Shannon Coleman and steady all-arounder Andra Turner.

Back are cocaptains Linda Kardos and Megan McCunniff, both top all-around contenders last year; sophomore all-around and beam champion Stednitz; sophomore vault champion Elaine Alfano; Cindy Paul; Celeste Herrington, and Wendy Whiting. Ute recruits are Lisa Mitzel of Los Angeles, Tina Hermann of New York, and Lisa Baer and Cheryl Milgrom of Salt Lake City. Hermann, who had competed as an elite gymnast and looked like the best recruit, was found in a Utah examination to have two back fractures that must heal, so she probably will redshirt.

Marsden says he'll "have less depth than in the past," and that could hurt because of the new rules. "But we do have six girls who scored for us at nationals, and Mitzel is a very good athlete who was a Class I all-around champion."

Marsden is, however, fully aware of Utah's precarious position—"No other college team has ever won three consecutive national championships," he says. And the feeling is dwarfing.

## Division II

In the Division II women's race, four teams, including last year's champion Northridge State, appear capable of taking the second NCAA-sponsored championship.

Northridge State return two winners from the 1982 championship—Lynn Barrie and Linda Moody; however, the Matadors must replace Kim Gardner and Wendy Stanish, both of whom did not return to school.

Barrie won the all-around title last

year as a freshman, while Moody claimed top honors in floor exercise. Gardner, especially, will be missed after placing in three of the five events last year.

Newcomers who will try to fill the void left by Gardner and Stanish are Joslyn Christie, Jill McDonald and Stacy Baker. Christie was an all-America two years ago for Northridge State but did not compete last year.

Northridge State certainly will be challenged, primarily by Denver, Southeast Missouri State and Jacksonville State.

Denver won the AIAW Division II championship last year and returns all but one of its key performers. "The team looks quite a bit better than last year," coach Dan Garcia said. "We expect to do very well this year."

Senior Karen Beer, the AIAW all-around champion, returns for Denver, along with sophomore Sonja Fowler and freshmen Heidi Sjordan and Heather Earl. Beer won four of the five events at the AIAW nationals last year.

Southeast Missouri State, third at last year's NCAA championship, returns its entire team that was predominantly freshmen last year. The Otahkians were 23-1 in duals against Division II teams last year and 8-7 versus Division I schools.

Returning for coach Bill Hopkins' squad are sophomores Jeanne Nass and Toni Niemiec, fifth and sixth, respectively, on the balance beam at last year's NCAA meet. The highest-scoring all-arounder returning is sophomore Margaret Heibrier.

"Our whole schedule is geared toward the best competition we can find," said Hopkins, who has scheduled 23 of 27 matches against Division I teams. "We had a very young team last year, but now they know what it's like and should be outstanding."

Jacksonville State, last year's NCAA runner-up, also should be in the picture. The Lady Gamecocks are led by Pat Claridy, fifth in last year's all-around event and third on the balance beam, and Marilynn Hansler, sixth in all-around and fourth on the uneven bars.

# All-around champion Stednitz prepares for defense of title



Sue Stednitz in floor exercise

By Linda Hamilton  
Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

University of Utah freshman Sue Stednitz was such a darkhorse for the first-ever NCAA all-around gymnastics championship that even she did not give herself a chance to win.

"I thought for sure Megan (her sophomore teammate McCunniff) would win it," Stednitz said as she prepares for her second season of NCAA competition.

McCunniff was favored, along with Oregon State's Mary Ayotte-Law, Penn State's Heidi Anderson, UCLA's Sharon Shapiro, Arizona State's Jeri Cameron, Utah's Christa Canary, Stanford's Marilyn Chapman and several others.

Stednitz was just more consistent in the finals than the other challengers, who each had at least one disastrous mistake take them out of contention. That's the way Stednitz explains it, anyway. Lucky, she calls it. For that reason, Stednitz is just as relaxed coming into this season as she was going into last. She still considers herself a longshot as she ponders the defense of her NCAA all-around and beam championships and the honor of being a member of the two-time national champion Utah team (1981 AIAW, 1982 NCAA).

Stednitz says she feels little pressure as she resumes training this fall, after spending the summer relaxing her creaking knee, back and ankles back home in San Jose, California.

Winning the championship "was such a surprise last year that I think most people think it was luck," Stednitz says. She thinks nobody will be

gunning for her, with McCunniff and Cameron still around.

"If I don't win (again), I won't be upset," says Stednitz, who's still all of 18 years old. She'll be 19 in November. "As long as I'm helping the team, that's all right."

Actually, that's how Stednitz won it last season. "I could have done better," she still maintains, "in every event, given a little extra, and upped by scores a couple of tenths—I wasn't real satisfied—but I was working more for the team all-around than for myself. The determination was there to help the team, not myself," Stednitz says.

A year ago, in her first press interview as a Ute, Stednitz had classified herself as a team cheerleader, and that's what she turned out to be.

"I have to improve my bars and vault," she says of this season. "In floor and beam, I have to perfect what I already have."

Stednitz had one break in her second tumbling pass in floor exercise in the NCAA finals held at Utah last March, but she still scored 9.3. She had 9.4 on balance beam, 9.3 in vault and 9.2 on bars to edge teammate Canary for the all-around title, 37.2-37.1. Ayotte-Law and Anderson tied for third at 36.85, Cameron was fifth at 36.7 and Shapiro sixth at 37.65. Only Stednitz and Cameron return from that group this year.

Stednitz came into the second-night, individual-event finals in beam standing behind McCunniff (who had a 9.6 reserve score), Canary (9.45) and Shapiro (9.45). But Shapiro, Canary and McCunniff—as well as the other finalists, Chapman and Fullerton

State's Julie Goewey—all had very difficult times. Canary scored 9.2 in the beam finals, McCunniff 9.05, Goewey 8.65, Shapiro 8.55 and Chapman 8.4, so Stednitz's 9.3 won it. Like she says, she was just steadier.

As did most of this country's current crop of female gymnasts, Stednitz began her career imitating what she'd seen Olympians do on television. "I used to go out in my yard and do stuff on my own. I taught myself a flip-flop. There weren't a lot of kids my age on the block, and school was just boring," she explains.

Stednitz spent so much time and energy on gymnastics tricks that her sixth-grade teacher recommended that her parents enroll her in a gym club. She joined San Jose's West Valley club and progressed quickly from Class III to Class II (she missed making the national junior-elite team by one place, seventh instead of sixth) to Class I.

"Everything came easily to me, but I probably didn't have a lot of confidence," Stednitz recalls. "My coaches always said how talented I was." She finally made the national-elite program and began to realize she was as good as anybody else in the country. "I started placing in the top 10 at national meets," she says.

Her parents, Leo and Marlene, didn't push her. "They always said to just have fun." But the kids in school reacted favorably to her gymnastics and read about her in the newspapers, and the little attention she got was flattering.

Stednitz's proudest moment as a national-team member came in 1980 when she was third all-around at the

elite nationals and second all-around against an international field in the French Grand Prix.

It was also during 1980 that Stednitz competed in the championships of the USA finals at the University of Utah. She tore a knee ligament and required surgery, but she was "impressed with the way things were run" at Utah, liked coach Greg Marsden and decided that was where she'd go to college.

She'll probably major in nursing. "I'm not an academic type, but I always like helping people (medically)," she says.

Although she was an elite gymnast for two years, says Marsden, "no one ever really saw her perform because she was out with injuries and never had a chance to prove herself."

She has scoliosis in her spine—"My back is just something I've got to deal with," Stednitz says—tore a meniscus in the other knee, has bad ankles and different-length legs.

"I talked to my doctor, and he says the knees have healed and are a lot stronger, and my back hasn't been bothering me," Stednitz says. She's beginning knee therapy.

While the summer layoff may have slowed her a little physically, "This year I'm better prepared mentally," she says. Last year she was unknown and thought of the season as a "a break for me to just kick back and enjoy gymnastics."

This year, she has desire again and will try to improve, even if she was a two-time national champion her first time out in the NCAA. "I can do better," she said. "I was so dissatisfied with last year."



# Tennessee Tech seeks fourth straight title

There are no more Fitz-Randolph brothers at Tennessee Tech. West Virginia lost John Rost. John Duus graduated from East Tennessee State. And the list goes on. The story about this year's collegiate rifle season begins with last year's graduating class of shooters.

Graduation hit most of the top teams very hard, which should make this rifle season the most interesting in three years. Three-time national champion Tennessee Tech will be hard-pressed to win its fourth consecutive title, with the likes of West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee State in its sights.

The team most likely to shoot down Tennessee Tech this season appears to be West Virginia, which has finished second to the Eagles in each of the last three championships. Despite the loss of Rost, who was the NCAA individual champion in air-rifle competition the past two seasons, West Virginia returns five all-Americans from last year's team.

The Mountaineers, coached by Ed Etzel, are perennially one of the stronger teams in the nation, but they never have been able to defeat Tennessee Tech for the national title. However, many prognosticators are picking West Virginia as the team to beat this season and to win its first NCAA title March 18-19 at Xavier Univer-

sity, the site of this year's national championships.

"We know people expect us to be a strong team this year, and we expect to be rated highly, if not No. 1," Etzel said. "People can make what they want of the preseason ratings. I don't put much validity into them."

Etzel cannot be blamed for his cautious optimism. The Mountaineers came up four and three points short of the Golden Eagles in the last two championships. But with the talent Etzel returns from last year's squad, West Virginia should have an outstanding season and make a strong bid for its first NCAA title.

Bob Broughton, a junior all-America in both the smallbore and air-rifle events, appears to be capable of replacing the firepower Rost supplied the past two seasons. Joining Broughton on West Virginia's all-America list are Bart McNealy, David Ridenour, Dena Orth and Scott Campbell. One of those five could be replaced on the team by David Johnson, one of the nation's top recruits, who is in his first year at West Virginia.

The main reason West Virginia came up short in the championship each of the past three seasons can be attributed to two brothers. Since 1979, Fitz-Randolph and Tennessee Tech have been synonymous with outstanding teams.

In the 1979-80 season, Rod Fitz-Randolph was the smallbore and air-rifle champion and led the Golden Eagles to their first NCAA title. The following two seasons, Rod's brother, Kurt, was the smallbore champion and also led Tennessee Tech to national titles.

Unfortunately for Tennessee Tech coach James Newkirk, there are no more Fitz-Randolph brothers on their way to Cookeville. But the fourth-year coach is not conceding the Golden Eagles' No. 1 spot just yet.

"Replacing the Fitz-Randolphs isn't going to be easy," Newkirk said. "I wish they had another brother. Anytime you lose a two-time national champion, it is hard to replace him."

But it appears Newkirk has found a replacement. Anthony Leone, a heavily recruited freshman who is proficient in the smallbore as well as the air-rifle events, appears to be an outstanding prospect. Leone is wasting no time in attempting to make Tennessee Tech folks forget the Fitz-Randolphs. A former member of the Army marksmanship unit, Leone topped all shooters in a recent tournament in the smallbore event, scoring 1,169 of a possible 1,200 points.

Along with Leone, veteran Ray Slonena, a two-time all-America, and team captain Mark Fox, a three-time all-America, give Tennessee Tech another formidable lineup. Kris Heim, a good air-rifle shooter, and sophomore transfer Mike Munn should fight it out for the remaining spot on the Golden Eagles' first team.

Tennessee Tech's success this year probably will depend on the team's

improvement in air-rifle competition.

Like the aforementioned teams, East Tennessee State lost its top shooter from last year's team. However, the Bucs should have another outstanding season. East Tennessee State has finished third in two of the past three national tournaments, and coach Ray Carter predicts his team will be in one of the top three spots again this year.

"I'd say West Virginia rates as the favorite, followed by Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee," Carter said. "Eastern Kentucky and Murray State will be strong again also."

"We have a real young team this year. Our success depends on how fast our young people develop."

A pair of all-America juniors—Elizabeth McKay and Joe McGuigan—will be counted on heavily by Carter for leadership on his young team. Sophomore Bill Thomas enters the season after an impressive performance in the National Sports Festival this summer, and freshman Dave Yeager, a member of a national junior championship club, is a strong competitor in the air rifle. Newcomers Laura O'Daley and transfer Kurt Kisch also could play critical roles in the Bucs' success this year.

Eastern Kentucky, which finished third in the national championship last year, not only lost its top shooter in Dan Durben, but its coach as well. After four years at Eastern Kentucky, Nelson Beard relinquished the coaching reins to pursue other interests and left the team in the hands of Michael McNamara.

Although McNamara never has

coached collegiate rifle, he has ample experience in the sport and is looking forward to the challenge of keeping Eastern Kentucky among the top teams in the nation.

"This is a great opportunity for me," McNamara said. "I've got a wealth of talent here, and it's my job to keep that winning attitude."

Senior all-Americans Kim Floer and Mark Bender and junior all-America Terry Sievert are shooters who should help McNamara keep the winning tradition and make his first year a successful one. All three are proficient in the smallbore as well as air rifle.

Murray State, another perennial favorite, never has finished higher than fourth in the three previous rifle championships. But this year's Thoroughbred team appears to be a bit stronger. Three seniors—Mary Anne Schwertzer, Scott Lewandowski and Mark Rabenstein—should provide second-year coach Elvis Green with enough firepower and experience to be a very strong team.

Army, coming off a 15-3 record last year, has the potential to be a top-five finisher. The Cadets, coached by Ken Hamill, fell 76 points short of fifth place in last year's championship. But Dave Cannella, a junior who earned all-America status in both air rifle and smallbore at last year's championship, and returning letter winners Jim Timmer and John Moeller again should give the Cadets a very strong team.

One of the Army's biggest rivals, Navy, also should be a contender. The Midshipmen of coach Web Wright finished two points behind Army last year and return six letter-winners.

## Rifle features a mix of males, females

The next time you are trading trivia quips about collegiate athletics, try this one for your stopper: "What is the only intercollegiate sport that is completely coeducational?"

Although there are a number of intercollegiate sports that are available for males and females, rifle is the only sport where they compete head-to-head.

Eighty-one schools sponsor rifle, which accounts for about 1,000 competitors. Of those 1,000, approximately one-third are female, making rifle the only truly integrated sport sponsored by the NCAA.

"The girls have been shooting with the guys for so long that no one familiar with the sport really pays much attention to it," Ray Carter, coach of the East Tennessee State team, said. "They've grown up shooting together in gun clubs, so they're accustomed to performing together competitively."

Judging from their accomplishments in previous years, females appear to be more than capable of matching bull's-eyes with their male counterparts. Several of the top teams have females among their top four shooters. A good example is Elaine Proffitt, a two-time all-America who recently graduated from Tennessee Tech.

In the first NCAA-sponsored rifle championship, Proffitt and her Tennessee Tech teammates set the existing championship team record with 6,201 points. The Eagles also set records for the highest smallbore score with 4,671 points and the highest team air-rifle score with 1,530. The following season, Proffitt placed second at the championships in smallbore competition with 1,169 points.

In addition to being the only coeducational sport, rifle has other characteristics that set it apart. Perhaps no other intercollegiate athletes invest more money in their sports than rifle competitors. Serious competitors will invest between \$2,500 and \$4,000 in equipment.

Although some schools, such as the

military academies, furnish most of the equipment rifle competitors use, the majority of competitors invest in their own equipment.

Outfitting a football player is almost cheap when one considers the cost of rifle equipment. A good .22 caliber rifle costs between \$800 and \$900. A top-of-the-line model costs approximately \$1,200. Air rifles cost about \$700. Throw in a jacket for \$250, a pair of gloves for \$25 and another \$300 for various accessories such as sights, counter balances and ammunition, and it is not difficult to see that most rifle competitors do not compromise when it comes to buying their equipment.

But the money spent on equipment can bring a good return on investment.

See Rifle, page 10



Tennessee Tech's Ray Slonena

## The bull's-eye at 50 feet:

Of the 21 sports recognized by the NCAA, rifle is perhaps the most obscure. People generally do not associate rifle competition with athletics or know how a match is conducted.

Anyone who has shanked a drive, blown a backhand or booted a ground ball should appreciate a rifle competitor's mettle. Hitting a target the size of the period at the end of this sentence from 50 feet is by no means simple. And hitting the target consistently takes a great deal of concentration, practice and endurance.

If you think a rifle competitor does not possess a number of athletic skills, consider the nuts and bolts of a typical match. A competitor spends nearly five hours firing at targets from various positions with rifles that range in weight from 11 to 17 pounds.

A rifle team consists of four competitors, and a match is divided into smallbore and air-rifle competition. In the smallbore (.22 caliber) competition, each competitor is given 120 shots, 40 each from the standing, kneeling and prone positions.

The standard target used in smallbore competition consists of 12 circular bulls, or targets, on a sheet of paper (approximately 8 1/2" x 12") placed 50 feet from the firing line. There are four horizontal rows of three bulls each. The two bulls in the center of the target are used for sighting, or practice, shots. The outer 10 bulls, or record bulls, are used for scoring.

Each bull has 10 scoring rings that determine the value of the shot. Competitors fire one shot at each of the 10 outer bulls attempting to hit on or inside the center scoring ring. A hit inside or on the inner ring is worth 10 points. A hit inside or on each of the following outer rings is worth one less point than the previous ring.

A competitor can score a maximum of 1,200 points in smallbore competition. All-America shooters generally

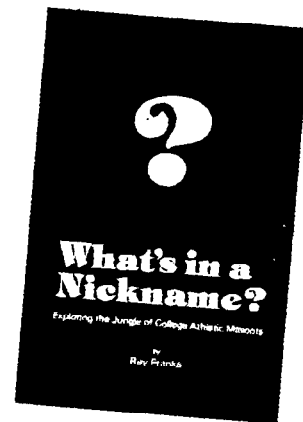
score in the 1,100s in smallbore competition, which means they are hitting on or inside the center ring nine of 10 times.

Competitors have one minute per shot in the prone position, two minutes per shot in the standing position and 1 1/2 minutes per shot in the kneeling position to fire the allotted 40 shots.

Ranges are equipped with large clocks, which can be seen clearly by the shooters, for the purpose of timing shots. Additional time is allowed for each instance the shooter moves out of position to change targets within a position.

After completing the smallbore segment, competition is conducted with air rifles using 4.5 mm (.177 caliber) ammunition. Air-rifle competition usually consists of 40 shots from the standing position fired at a target similar to the one used in smallbore. Targets are placed 10 meters (approximately 33 feet) from the firing line. Competitors have 2 1/4 minutes per shot, or 40 shots in 90 minutes. A competitor can score a maximum of 400 points in air-rifle competition. All-America shooters generally score 375 to 390 points, which means they are hitting the center bull nine of 10 times.

A plug-type gauge is used to determine the value of close or questionable shots or target. Individual ties are broken by the number of 10s, 9s, 8s, etc., a competitor scores. The individual with the largest number of higher scores is declared the winner. If a tie still remains, the individual with the most inner 10s or center bulls is declared the winner. Scores for the team matches are determined by totaling the results of all four team members in both the smallbore and air-rifle competition. A tie in a team match is broken by the same procedure used for individual ties.



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## Amendment deadline is November 1

Member institutions are reminded that the deadline for submission of proposed amendments for the 1983 NCAA annual Convention is Monday, November 1.

Unless sponsored by the NCAA Council, any legislation must be proposed by six active member institutions. Instructions and forms to be utilized in submitting amendments were mailed in September.

The procedures for proposing NCAA legislation are set forth in Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 13-1, pages 42 and 139 of the 1982-83 NCAA Manual.

In addition to the six-sponsor requirement, proposed amendments must be received in the national office by November 1. Any submission received after that date must have been sent by certified or registered mail postmarked not later than October 25.

All properly submitted proposals will be included in the Official Notice of the 77th NCAA Convention, which will be mailed from the national office not later than November 22.

Questions regarding specific amendments or the legislative procedure in general should be directed to Stephen R. Morgan, director of legislative services, at the national office.



Coach Randy Horton emphasizes a point

## Texas placed on probation

The University of Texas, Austin, has been placed on probation by the NCAA Committee on Infractions as a result of violations occurring in the conduct of the university's intercollegiate football program.

The NCAA penalty does not include sanctions, and the university's football team remains eligible for television appearances and postseason football

bowl games.

Two violations were found by the NCAA in the case, one involving the recruitment of an outstanding football prospect during the 1981-82 academic year and the other involving the sale of complimentary football tickets by a former player during the 1978-79 academic year.

"The NCAA conducted an investi-

gation of the university's complimentary ticket policies," said Harry M. Cross, acting chair, Committee on Infractions, "and the available information indicated that the 1978 transaction was an isolated incident and did not involve institutional personnel.

"The recruiting violation in this case, however, did involve two assistant football coaches, who arranged for a prospective student-athlete to receive a pair of new boots during the young man's official visit to the university's campus," Cross noted. "Although the coaches contend that the violation was unintentional, the committee determined that a one-year probationary period should be imposed to ensure that diligence is exercised by the coaches in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes and to emphasize the institution's responsibility to avoid further involvement in violations of NCAA legislation."

The involved prospective student-athlete did not enroll at the university.

### John Leavens joins enforcement staff

John Leavens, a former assistant to the commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, has joined the NCAA enforcement and legislative services department as a legislative assistant.

Leavens moved to Kansas City from Columbus, Ohio, where he earned his master's degree in sports administration from Ohio State University. He attended Duke University as an undergraduate.

At Duke, Leavens participated in four years of varsity intercollegiate soccer competition and served as team captain as a senior.



Edward S. Steitz

ball rules and officiating.

Steitz was one of the pioneers in the formation of the Basketball Federation of the United States and was instrumental in the establishment of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus.

## Steitz assumes presidency of ECAC for one-year term

Edward S. Steitz, director of athletics at Springfield College and secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee, assumed the presidency of the Eastern College Athletic Conference October 6.

Steitz, also head of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, will serve a one-year term for the 231-member conference, the nation's largest.

"I consider this a tremendous challenge," Steitz said. "The ECAC is the largest and most diverse conference in the country, with every type of institution represented. Last year, we sponsored more than 30 championships in 15 sports. We hope to sponsor even more events in the coming year, including the inception of women's tournaments," he said.

Steitz, a leader in the establishment of NCAA championships for women, is regarded as the world's foremost authority on basketball rules.

He has represented the United States and Springfield College athletic interests in 31 countries. He has written and edited 58 books and conducted more than 1,000 coaching clinics on basket-

## Rifle

Continued from page 9

Several schools offer scholarships to top shooters. The NCAA limits schools that sponsor rifle to four scholarships. Traditionally strong rifle schools like Tennessee Tech, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky annually wage battles for the top recruits, much like a college football coach goes after a blue-chip recruit.

However, the recruiting process for rifle is somewhat different from that of

football. A periodical is published by the National Rifle Association that ranks top shooters across the nation for rifle coaches. But most of the information that coaches rely on comes from the team itself.

In addition to shooting in collegiate competition, several shooters participate in various amateur tournaments and matches, where they may spot a prospect for the collegiate level. Word generally travels from team members

to the coach, who then checks the prospect to determine if he or she merits a scholarship.

After athletes are offered a scholarship, several coaches then ask them to incorporate some sort of aerobic training into their daily workouts to keep in optimal physical condition. Weight training is also a common practice among some teams.

Rifle competitors generally spend two to four hours a day perfecting their

## Soccer coach's goals not limited to field

To soccer trivia buffs, he is the man Pele replaced. To the girls at George Washington, he is just coach.

Randy Horton, a six-year star during the 1970s in the North American Soccer League, is in his first year as head women's soccer coach at George Washington. It is a job he is learning to enjoy while also working on his doctorate.

"My main goal with the women on the GW team is to educate them, to develop their soccer skills and to help develop interpersonal relationships through the soccer program," said Horton. "For these athletes, the soccer field is not the end, since I hope to assist them off the field as well as by helping them as people."

So far, Horton seems to be keeping up with at least the on-field goals. The Colonials were ranked No. 19 nationally three weeks into the season and could have a shot at a berth in the first-ever NCAA Women's Soccer Championship.

If playing experience can be translated into coaching success, George Washington could have an advantage over many opponents because of Horton. A big, rangy center forward, Horton broke into the NASL in 1971 with the New York Cosmos. He promptly ran up a 16-goal season and won rookie-of-the-year honors.

A year later, he led the league in scoring with nine goals and four assists, helped lead the Cosmos to the title and was named the league's most valuable player.

Horton remained with the Cosmos through the 1974 season; during the off-season, the team bought the legendary Brazilian star, Pele, and Horton was shipped off to Washington. He ended his NASL career in 1976 at Hartford.

But, while the Colonial women no doubt have benefited from Horton's experience, he also has been learning.

## Speegle to head CCA

Retiring Southwest Athletic Conference Commissioner Clifton M. Speegle was named president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association for 1982-83 during the association's meeting October 7-8 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Speegle succeeds Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, as president. Speegle retires February 1 as Southwest Athletic Conference commissioner.

CCA members discussed legislation being proposed for the NCAA Convention in January. Included in the discussion were proposals by the Pacific-10 Conference to reduce football scholarships for Division I-A institutions and a proposal to require a 2.500 grade-point average for freshman eligibility.

Other topics were the current proposals to restructure the NCAA Council and the additional criteria under consideration for Division I membership.

Frank Arnold, head basketball coach at Brigham Young University and a representative of the National Association of Basketball Coaches,

Though he has coached for years in his native Bermuda, this is Horton's first women's coaching job.

"There is a big physical difference, in that I am able to push men to a greater extent, and they seem to adhere to adversity better," said Horton, "but the women are much more enthusiastic and openly receptive to coaching."

With that kind of enthusiasm from the participants, and proper promotion, Horton sees a bright future for women's soccer in this country.

"If it gets as much attention as it is now, I feel it will continue to grow," he said, "but the publicity must continue. Athletic departments must continue to put great interest in their soccer programs, because young girls are playing soccer with hopes of getting an athletic scholarship. Athletic departments must continue to provide them with that opportunity."

## Records book is available

You might never want to know that Jesse Owens won four individual titles at the 1935 National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships, or that Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith and John McEnroe all are former singles champions in the NCAA Men's Tennis Championships.

But if you are interested in those events—or any others dealing with the Association's championship competition—you can find complete information in the 1981-82 National Collegiate Championships records book.

The publication, now available from the NCAA publishing department, contains a complete history of all the Association's championships, including the women's events inaugurated in the past year.

The records book costs \$4 for members and \$8 for all others.

spoke to the commissioners concerning efforts to upgrade basketball officiating.

He suggested that the commissioners assist the NABC in efforts to recruit former players as officials; that two-day clinics be conducted at eight locations for prospective officials, current officials and coaches to discuss rules, and that basketball officials, especially new recruits, be encouraged to participate in summer camps so that their work can be critiqued.

Jacoby said that an agenda for a workshop for conference administrators of women's athletics still is being planned.

## Brochure lists all championships dates and sites

Dates and sites of all 73 championships sponsored by the NCAA during the 1982-83 academic year are listed in a brochure now available from the NCAA national office.

The 20-page annual pamphlet details that information in men's and women's sports in each of the Association's membership divisions. When available, dates and sites of regional competition are included as well as the finals site. Dates and sites that have been approved for future championship events and annual Conventions also are included, along with a description of the procedures involved if an institution is interested in serving as host to an NCAA championship.

Requests for copies of the dates and sites brochure should be directed to the championships department at the NCAA national office.

marksmanship. Most coaches use graphs or videotapes to help spot weaknesses in shooters' mechanics or a problem he or she may have in a particular shooting position. And, like most collegiate coaches, rifle coaches have to deal with budgets, scheduling and travel arrangements. So, in spite of its distinct characteristics, rifle has some features that make it similar to other sports. However, it certainly is still the topic of a future trivia quiz.



# Newsworthy

q:

This former Arkansas running back scored at least one touchdown in a record 23 straight games during the 1968-70 seasons. Can you name him?

## San Francisco to implement plan

The University of San Francisco is going to work on a five-year master plan for intercollegiate athletics on the campus.

University President Rev. John J. LoSchiavo announced that a president's task force will formulate the plan, which will be presented to the board of trustees by next summer.

Among the issues to be considered are policies on academic qualifications of student athletes and participation in the West Coast Athletic Conference and NCAA Division I sports. The institution now has eight men's sports and five women's sports.

San Francisco's men's basketball teams have won two NCAA titles, but the program was dropped by Rev. LoSchiavo after last season because of repeated violations of NCAA rules.

## Bowl games increase payments

Two postseason bowl games have increased payments to participating teams. The Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona, will pay participants \$875,000 each in 1983, based on a sellout. That figure will increase to in excess of \$1 million per team by 1985, according to Bruce Skinner, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl. The basis for the increases is a three-year television contract with NBC.

The Holiday Bowl has announced, following a three-year contract with the ESPN and Mizlou networks, that the anticipated payment to participants will be \$400,000 each with the next bowl, in San Diego, California. The champion of the Western Athletic Conference receives an automatic bid to the bowl.

## Raveling named to Olympic staff

George Raveling, head coach at Washington State University, will be assistant coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team, assisting head coach Bobby Knight of Indiana.

Knight was selected earlier by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America to be the head coach.

The association named Vanderbilt head coach C. M. Newton as team manager.

The association also named two college coaches to assist Kansas State University head coach Jack Hartman with the U.S. entry in the 1983 Pan American Games. Bob Chipman of Washburn University was named assistant coach, and Lon Kruger of Pan American University will be the team manager.

## Regis College announces change

Regis College, a member of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, will become a Division II independent, effective in the fall of 1983.

Chris Dittman, director of athletics at Regis, believes that the move to independent status will allow the college to develop one of the best small-college athletic programs in the country.

"The ability to offer increased financial support to our athletes will provide the college with a great deal of flexibility in recruiting athlete-scholars who can compete successfully on the court and in the classroom," Dittman said.

## Irish join MCC in five sports

The University of Notre Dame has joined the Midwestern City Conference in the sports of baseball, cross country, indoor track, tennis and golf.

Other institutions in the conference are Butler University, the University of Evansville, St. Louis University, Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma City University, Loyola University (Illinois), Xavier University and the University of Detroit.

a: Bill Burnett.

## Record

Continued from page 11

### Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I women's volleyball through games of October 12, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. San Diego State (16-2)	157
2. Hawaii (11-0)	155
3. Arizona (17-5)	144
4. Pacific (11-2)	134
5. Southern California (11-3)	129
6. Stanford (12-4)	118
7. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (13-4)	115

8. Arizona State (20-7)	101
9. UCLA (12-6)	92
10. California-Santa Barbara (15-6)	88
11. Nebraska (18-4)	71
12. San Jose State (11-4)	70
13. California (17-4)	65
14. Brigham Young (20-3)	63
15. Purdue (11-0)	52
16. Texas (13-10)	45
17. Northwestern (11-6)	30
18. Texas A&M (15-4)	27
19. Pepperdine (12-7)	11
20. Florida State (15-4)	8

### CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error in the October 4 issue of The NCAA News, women's volleyball was omitted as one of the sports that have signing dates for national letters of intent from February 9, 1983, to August 1, 1983. Volleyball and field hockey are the exceptions to the women's signing dates of April 13, 1983, to August 1, 1983.

Due to a reporter's error in the September 27 issue of The NCAA News, Yale and Princeton were incorrectly identified as having met more times (104) on the gridiron than any other Division I-A or I-AA opponents. Prior to this season, Lafayette and Lehigh, both I-AA teams, had met 117 times, mostly as Division II or college-division opponents.

### TELEVISION RATINGS

Following are the television ratings for network broadcasts during the first six weeks of the 1982 NCAA football television series. The rating indicates a percentage of the total number of television homes in the nation that were tuned in to the game. The share indicates a percentage of the total number of sets in use that were tuned in to the game.

Date	Game (Network)	Rating	Share
Sept. 6	Georgia-Clemson (ABC, national)	15.1	28
Sept. 9	Pittsburgh-N. Carolina (CBS, national)	13.3	25
Sept. 11	Regionals (ABC, four)	9.2	25
Sept. 18	Regionals (CBS, five)	8.2	26
Sept. 18	Notre Dame-Michigan (ABC, national)	13.3	26
Sept. 25	Penn State-Nebraska (CBS, national)	11.1	29
Sept. 25	Ohio State-Stanford (ABC, national)	8.6	28
Oct. 2	Regionals (CBS, four)	7.1	21
Oct. 2	Regionals (ABC, four)	7.6	27
Oct. 3	Split regionals (CBS, Div. III)	4.9	17

# Stronger

Continued from page 1

year period, with the condition that it must play no fewer than four home games each season.

The plan also includes a conference exception for Division I-AA football that parallels the Division I-A exception in Bylaw 11-1-(e)-(5)-(i).

### Others

Any other institution wishing to be a member of Division I would be required to meet the three overall Division I requirements and one of these two basketball attendance options:

- Average more than 3,500 in documented paid attendance per home basketball game in the immediate past four-year period (with a special provision regarding doubleheaders for institutions that play more than half of their home games as part of doubleheaders in college campus arenas), or
- Average more than 110,000 in documented paid attendance per season for all basketball games, at home and away, in the past four-year period, with each team in a doubleheader permitted to count half of the total attendance except for those that play more than 50 percent of their home games as part of doubleheaders in college campus arenas.

A conference exception also would be available for institutions not meeting those basketball attendance criteria. It would permit such an institution to be a member of Division I if it is a member of an allied conference that

meets the requirements of Bylaw 5-7 and if at least six conference members and at least 80 percent of the total members of the conference do meet the criteria.

The Council also voted to amend Bylaw 10-1-(f) to permit the waiver process in that bylaw to be extended to institutions that believe they will not meet new criteria adopted by a division.

### Other Actions

In other key legislative actions at the meeting, the Council voted:

- To sponsor proposals to restructure both the NCAA Council and the NCAA Executive Committee to assure more equitable representation for the various segments of Division I.
- To sponsor proposals that would enable the Division I membership to

## Georgia's top court hears TV case

The Georgia Supreme Court last week heard arguments from lawyers representing ABC-TV and Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., involving Turner's rights to televise live college football games over the air in Atlanta.

ABC and Cox Broadcasting Company, which owns the network's affiliate in Atlanta (WSB-TV), have claimed that the over-the-air broadcasts of the supplementary series carried by Turner's flagship station, WTBS-TV, are in violation of its contract with the NCAA.

In August, a Fulton County Superior Court judge failed to enjoin Turner and the NCAA from presenting the supplementary series as scheduled this fall. He did enjoin Turner and the NCAA from presenting the supplementary series over the air in Atlanta in 1983, and he also granted WSB rights to two University of Georgia and two Georgia Tech University games this fall as compensation.

ABC and Cox took their case to the state Supreme Court Wednesday; however, there was no indication from the court on when it would reach a decision.

# Topics set for round tables

Topics for the division round tables at the 1983 NCAA Convention were determined by the Divisions I, II and III Steering Committees in their meetings October 11-12 in Kansas City.

In addition to the customary review of proposed legislation in each round table, the separate committees scheduled the following topics for the January 10 sessions:

Division I: Proposed revisions in Division I membership criteria, proposed restructuring of the NCAA Council and Executive Committee, and a review of various legislative proposals regarding academic standards.

Division II: Revision of the division's statement of philosophy to affirm the division's commitment to academic standards, a review of NCAA championships financial policies and a presentation on the growth of Division II.

Division III: Concerns regarding the multidivision classification opportunities that permit Divisions I and II mem-

bers to place certain sports in Division III and a review of the division's proposed new statement of philosophy, which will be mailed to all Division III members prior to the Convention.

Most of the matters discussed by the steering committees last week also were on the agenda for the Council, which met October 12-14.

Among the other Division I Steering Committee actions was support for an annual meeting in June of selected Division I faculty athletic representatives, directors of athletics, primary women athletic administrators, conference commissioners and coaches. That meeting will be planned for the third week of June 1983.

The Division I group also supported legislative proposals that would enable the Division I membership to select from among several different approaches to strengthening the 2,000 rule, including certain required high school courses and the use of minimum SAT or ACT test scores.

determine the degree to which it wishes to strengthen the initial-eligibility requirements in that division, including a proposed high school core curriculum and minimum ACT or SAT test scores.

• To sponsor proposals that would exempt all or a larger part of a Pell Grant from the constitutional limitation on the amount of financial aid a student-athlete may receive.

• Not to sponsor a proposal to apply the Association's full enforcement program to women's athletics programs effective August 1, 1983, and not to sponsor a proposal to liberalize the Association's tryout rules. In both cases, the Council noted that any six member institutions may submit such proposals by the November 1 deadline for submitting legislation.

## First

Continued from page 1

Baumgartner has participated extensively in international competition. Perhaps his greatest achievement came during the 1981 United States-USSR dual meet when he defeated four-time World and two-time Olympic champion Soslan Audiev.

Baumgartner has been awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship and has been named to several honorary societies. He also won the Indiana State University Collegiate Scholar Award.

### Richard Giusto

The McLoughlin Trophy is awarded by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association to the nation's most outstanding midfielder, and Giusto was the recipient of that award in 1981.

An all-America selection, Giusto was the No. 1 midfield goal scorer in collegiate lacrosse last season with 30 goals and five assists. He also set a Virginia career record with 69 goals and 17 assists.

Giusto has earned numerous academic honors in Charlottesville,

including the male scholar-athlete of the year. He also was named to the Raven Society, the university's outstanding award presented to 30 individuals from the graduating class, faculty and alumni. He is an economics major with a grade-point average of 3.51.

### Karch Kiraly

Kiraly has helped UCLA to three national volleyball championships and twice won most-outstanding-player honors. The Bruins compiled a record of 124-5 during his career.

Like Baumgartner, Kiraly has competed internationally, playing in tournaments with teams from Mexico and Japan. He also was the most valuable player in the United States Volleyball Association's National Open Championship.

Another NCAA postgraduate scholarship winner, Kiraly is enrolled in a premedical curriculum majoring in biochemistry; his gradepoint average is 3.40. His other non-volleyball achievements include honor status every semester and involvement in the Special Olympics. He also has served as a volunteer tutor.

### Angela Turner

National championships also have been part of Turner's career at Louisiana Tech. A four-year starter, Turner captained two national-champion basketball teams while scoring 2,246 points. She also was the leading scorer for the U.S. Women's Under-20 team in the 1978 Pan American tournament.

Turner, who has been awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, is a singer as well, performing at church and university functions. She is majoring in health and physical education and has a 3.35 grade-point average.

### Valerie Walker

A two-time basketball all-America selection, Walker led Cheyney State to a second-place finish in last year's NCAA championship. She scored more than 2,000 points during her career at Cheyney State and participated in the 1981 World University Games.

Walker is a Red Cross volunteer and a student tutor, with a 3.00 grade-point average in a recreation curriculum. She also has served as a dorm counselor.