

The NCAA News



December 22, 1982, Volume 19 Number 31

Official Publication of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association



Bruce Baumgartner



John Elway



Richard Giusto



Charles Kiraly



David Rimington

Today's Top Five award winners selected

Two NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners, two all-America football players and the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's McLoughlin Trophy winner make up the list of winners of the NCAA Today's Top Five Awards.

The student-athletes selected include Indiana State University,

Terre Haute, wrestler Bruce R. Baumgartner; Stanford University quarterback John Elway; University of Virginia lacrosse player Richard J. Giusto; University of California, Los Angeles, volleyball player Charles F. "Karch" Kiraly, and University of Nebraska, Lincoln, football player David Rimington.

The Today's Top Five awards are presented to student-athletes who have achieved athletic success, shown leadership qualities and displayed academic prowess. Only seniors from the current calendar year are eligible. The five winners will be honored January 10 at the NCAA honors luncheon in San Diego.

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.

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
See Today's, page 12

Football attendance at an all-time high

Record years by the Big Ten, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, Western Athletic and Mid-American Conferences, plus the major Eastern independents, all helped college football attendance reach another all-time national high in 1982.

The increase was 731,597 spectators, making the total 36,538,637 for all 649 four-year colleges in the United States with varsity teams (510 are NCAA members). It was the 28th increase in the past 29 seasons. College football attendance climbed in 1954 over 1953 and has increased every year since, except for a slight decrease in 1974.

Since 1954 — third year of the NCAA television plan — national attendance has more than doubled — from 17.0 million then to 36.5 million now.

All four NCAA divisions were up in per-game average in 1982 — Division I-A by 2.22 percent, Division I-AA by 0.53 percent, Division II by 0.02 percent and Division III by 0.50 percent.

The Division I-A per-game average was 43,689, or 947 more per game than the same 97 teams averaged last year (the 137 teams in I-A averaged 34,621 in 1981 before 40 teams moved to I-AA; only the remaining 97 are used, to provide a valid comparison).

The Division I-AA average was 11,709, or 62 more than the same 92 teams averaged last year (the I-AA average in 1981 was 10,927 for 50 teams).

All-time highs in per-game average were set by the Big Ten (66,707 — a national record), the
See Football, page 9

Series to highlight women's sports

A joint promotional venture between the NCAA and Host Communications, Inc., will begin January 1 when the first of 48 twice-weekly radio shows is broadcast nationally.

The NCAA Promotion Committee advanced the idea of a special promotional effort last summer. In particular, the committee was concerned with promoting intercollegiate women's basketball, women's gymnastics and baseball.

"We wanted to enhance the promotion of these three sports in what we hope will be a long-term program to develop the potential of each," said committee chair Joseph L. Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

"The goals are to increase public awareness and acceptance of these sports, enhance support of these sports on member institutions' campuses, highlight the national championships in these respective sports and, hopefully, increase in-season attendance," Kearney continued.

Those three sports and intercolle-

giate athletics in general will be the subject of the five-minute shows, which will be produced by Host Communications. First-year funding of nearly \$60,000 for the series will be provided by the Association.

Ken Adams, president of Host Communications, said series programming will consist of two basic approaches.

"One will be informational shows like the one we are putting together now on the basketball rules experiments," he said. "The other will be personality shows, where we will talk with outstanding individuals."

"We won't concentrate just on winners. We will talk to people who are outstanding individuals outside of their sports—in the classroom or in dealing with handicaps."

Adams said shows on college football and men's basketball would supplement the programming for the three target sports. This variety would make the series more attractive to radio programmers and the public, according to Adams.

The funding from the NCAA also could be an important factor in the success of the series, Adams said.

"The funding from the NCAA this year is crucial in getting the project off the ground," he said. "We are trying to produce a quality product that will attract network advertising and make the series self-supporting next year."

Host Communications has offered the series, which will run for 24 weeks through June 12, to the CBS Radio Network. CBS will send the series "down its lines" to more than 400 affiliates.

Each CBS affiliate will receive a survey in February asking about its use of the series and requesting comments on the programming. Host then will approach radio stations in the nation's top 170 markets where the series is not being carried by the CBS affiliate.

The series will be hosted by long-time University of Kentucky sports broadcaster Cawood Ledford. Host Communications will use a network of correspondents across the country to conduct interviews.

Playing and practice seasons, recruiting items outlined

Editor's Note: This is the sixth article in a seven-part series on legislation to be considered at the 77th annual Convention. The topical groupings to be considered in this issue are playing and practice seasons and recruiting. The remaining issues to be covered in the December 29 issue are general, eligibility and personnel limitations.

Among the 14 playing- and practice-seasons proposals are three proposals that would affect the playing seasons in basketball.

Proposal Nos. 112 and 113 would institute limits on home basketball games for the first time. No. 112, sponsored by six Division I institu-

tions, would permit not more than 15 of the permissible 28 games to be played at home. No. 113, sponsored by seven other Division I institutions, would permit not more than 16 of the permissible 28 games to be played at home.

Another basketball proposal, No. 114, seeks to increase the permissible number of basketball contests in Division III from 26 to 27. Divisions I and II increased one game, from 27 to 28, last season.

Three proposals dealing with pre-season football practice in Division I-AA face Convention delegates. Sponsored by the NCAA Council and the Southern Conference, Proposal No. 120 would permit student-athletes

entering Division I-AA institutions for their first term to engage in a four-day orientation period prior to the start of preseason football practice.

No. 121, sponsored by the Southland Conference, is the same as No. 120 except it would permit only a two-day orientation period. The Southern Conference also is sponsoring Proposal No. 122, which is the same as No. 120 except it also would require that the Division I-AA institution's opening football game be against a Division I-A opponent in order to conduct the four-day orientation session.

Three other football proposals are in this grouping, dealing with number of contests, Division I-A scheduling and the playing season in football.

Proposal No. 115, sponsored by six Division I institutions, including five Southwest Athletic Conference schools, seeks to increase from 11 to 12 the number of permissible football contests in Divisions I-A and I-AA.

The Southwest Conference also is sponsoring Proposal No. 116, which would limit to nine the number of football contests in any season that may be scheduled more than four years in
See Playing, page 12

In the News

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Athletics can help improve the quality of life

By Darrell Mudra
Eastern Illinois University Football Coach
The Decatur (Illinois) Herald & Review

During the past few years, the major television networks have given a lot of attention to corruption in college athletics. These reports suggest three things: One, that having students place a great emphasis on sports is a mistake because only a few players can become professionals; two, that college coaches are at fault when players do not graduate from college; three, that big-time sports disillusion the high school athlete and take the emphasis off academic training. While these charges may be partially justified, I would like to counter the main thrust of the inquiries.

First, it is true that only a small percentage of college athletes will play professionally. Yet it is also true that there is little chance for a political science major to become a member of the United States Senate or for a drama student to become a star in the theater, movies or television. While the majority of students in political science, theater and other fields can never attain top positions in their chosen areas, I see nothing wrong with their aspiring to such goals. Why should our attitude about sports be different?

Those who assume that the primary goal for coaches is to place their players in professional football have been misled. When I was a student, working on my college newspaper was a tremendous educational opportunity for me. The job consumed so much of my time and energy that I frequently missed classes to meet deadlines for the paper, yet I never questioned my priorities. The fact that I did not become the editor of the Washington Star or even a cub reporter does not indicate to me that my time was mispent.

The importance of this experience for me was not in being prepared for a job but in learning about myself and my society, as well as gaining certain factual and technical knowledge. I think the same is true for the student who spends great amounts of time and energy in athletics: The importance is not vocational preparation but learning about oneself, learning to relate to others and forming habits that improve the quality of life.

I have never known a coach who was not concerned with his players' intellectual development. Because we recruit athletes whose range of academic skills may be wider than that of other student groups, we must individualize each player's class load. Failure to do this certainly would indicate a lack of interest in the player's academic progress, yet coaches are criticized for putting their players in remedial and "Mickey Mouse" courses.

It makes good sense to me to put a player who has poor basic academic skills into classes in which his particular strength allows him to excel until remedial efforts can improve his academic

skills. There are no hard or easy courses except as they relate to the individual student's abilities and interests.

Athletes have the same opportunity as other students to select courses to suit their interests and to serve their needs, and therein lies one of the problems overlooked by our critics. The athlete has a personal responsibility for his success or failure just as any other student. It is ridiculous to blame a coach when a student fails in a course over which the coach has no responsibility.

While I try to cooperate with the athlete, just as every music professor does with his music student, it still remains the student's responsibility to compete academically. Achieving a degree is important, but I am not impressed by the schools that make a big "to-do" over the number of players who graduate. Considering the wide range of intellectual skills the coach works with, it would seem to me to be asking a lot to graduate a higher percentage than from the general student body. Some players who only attend a year profit more from the exposure to a university than some graduates. If a student improves his communicative skills and begins

Columnary Craft

to use the thought process to achieve a better life, he may return to his community and accomplish more than the student who simply mimics his professors and discovers ways to pass the tests without ever exploring the world with his own conscience.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste, but there are lots of diplomas hanging on the walls of those whose minds have been wasted.

Universities take students with a wide range of talents, which means there will be more academic failures than in countries where only those with intellectual promise are admitted. Wouldn't it be a tragedy if our universities ignored talents other than intellectual ones, thereby passing up the challenge of developing an O.J. Simpson or a Burl Ives?

While the goal to become a professional star is seldom realized, thousands of our youth are inspired to learn, to become disciplined and, most important, to perceive themselves as potentially useful, productive citizens as a result of their contact with sports. The miracle is not that O.J. Simpson developed his athletic talent, but that he realized his other talents. And there are thousands of people who, because of athletic training, have accomplishments that are at least as significant as O.J.'s, although they are less well-known.

Most importantly, coaches must stand firm against a philosophy that has a low regard for the value of physical activity and for its place in the university. It is this philosophy that champions the

recent surge to require a C average for participation in extracurricular activities at the high school level.

The motivation for placing a restriction like a C average on participation for some parents is that they might find a place for their children if they can eliminate some of the talented players through emphasizing academic grades.

What happens is that great pressures are placed on teachers and coaches because the C average is such a grossly unfair standard. Teachers will be encouraged to give grades that are not earned to allow a student to continue in the activity that is important to them.

I always have been amused by the fact that the students who make a C average in undergraduate school make a B average in graduate school. Their performance does not change. All that changes are the standards, and the teachers adjust to those standards.

The C average will not change the status quo much because the standards will never be as important as people, and teachers and students will prevail over standards that are unfair. However, when a student is caught up in a system that fails to respond to his needs, the consequences are tragic for him and for his community.

I have much more respect for those who would eliminate all of the extracurricular activities in favor of emphasis on academic subjects. I am sure there are some honest souls who believe in a focus on the three Rs, but those who would use the great appeal of sports in a devious way deserve nothing but our contempt. Eligibility rules in the high schools are asinine, not because coaches have a low tolerance for academic training but because a good academic program should not be subordinated to a position of dependence on a sports program to improve attendance. Likewise, a good athletic program can only be valued for the educational objectives achieved through participation in the activity and not for forcing students to study their English.

The goal of the school is to reach every student in whatever way it can. Some students will need remedial reading, some need band, some need athletics. Because most parents believe that their children can make a C average, they are not going to oppose eligibility rules. But on a normal curve, as many will fall below as will rise above. The risk is too great for us to neglect the segment that falls below the norm.

Furthermore, a society that concerns itself only with the development of the intellect will be weak and ineffective. Can we not agree with Plato: "He who is only an athlete is too crude, too vulgar, too much a savage. He who is a scholar only is too soft, too effeminate. The ideal citizen is the scholar-athlete, the man of thought and a man of action."

A tide of praise rolls in for Bear

O. A. "Bum" Phillips, head coach
New Orleans Saints

Associated Press

"There ain't nobody like him. He's the John Wayne of the football world. There's a lot of good coaches, but only one Bear Bryant."

A. F. "Bud" Dudley, executive director
Liberty Bowl

Associated Press

"I was surprised to hear that Bryant is retiring from college coaching. At the same time, I was somewhat elated that we would be privileged to have him coach in his final game here in Memphis."

Eddie Robinson, football coach
Grambling State University

Associated Press

"I just hadn't gotten myself ready for it happening like that. Bear's at the top of his game. It might be that he's doing what (Rocky) Marciano did and going out at the top of his game."

"I really feel that if he stayed in it, he'd come back next year and beat them all."

"History is being made. It's like the people who remember Pop Warner's last year, Alonzo Stagg's last year. The youngsters are

Opinions Out Loud

seeing history made. They'll talk about this for a long time.

"A great man is stepping out of the profession—probably the greatest man since football."

Steve Sloan, football coach
Duke University

Associated Press

"I think what I remember most about coach is his flexibility. He would change the offense, change the defense when he needed to. He would have some good original ideas, and he would take from others—whatever he needed to do to win."

Charley Poll, football coach
University of Florida

Associated Press

"His ability to make a player think he was better than he was is something that's amazing. I don't know how he convinced some of us to think we could line up and play when in real truth we weren't worth a flip."

Ray Perkins, football coach
University of Alabama

Associated Press

"I'm following—repeat, following—the greatest coach in college football. It's a great honor to go there."

"If I was scared or intimidated, I wouldn't take the job. You'd have to be a little crazy to do that. I admire him, yes; love him, yes; intimidated by him, no."

"I will not try to emulate him. Nobody can imitate coach Bryant. I'll just be myself. The greatest lessons I learned from him were self-discipline and desire to excel. I don't worry about being successful. I know I will be."

Letters to the Editor

'Redshirting' not a moral issue

To the Editor:

A comment regarding the letter of Robert Gerraughty concerning Tom Osborne's statement on "redshirting" carried in The NCAA News, November 29 issue:

There is no moral issue involved at all. The student has all the options.

Many young men that I know personally have "redshirted" and completed their degree in 3½ years. They simply go on to med school, law school, or into business and give up their last year of eligibility. The risk of the fifth year lies with the institution, not the student.

The athlete now knows he has five years if he needs it, but by no stretch of the imagination is he forced to use it.

There is not an exploitation or morality issue, but simply a method of giving a young man in his sophomore year a choice.

Jack V. Doland
President
McNeese State University

To the Editor:

Two primary questions remain unanswered in the wake of the punishment dealt Clemson University's football program.

First—why did the ACC penalize the school more harshly than did the NCAA? The reason is probably more psychological than material. I think that the conference felt that the actions of Clemson cast reflections on the entire ACC, and so the punishment should be severe.

The NCAA  News

(ISSN 0027-6170)

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$15 annually. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Publisher Ted C. Tow
Editor-in-Chief Thomas A. Wilson
Managing Editor Bruce L. Howard
Advertising Director Wallace I. Renfro
The Comment section of The NCAA News is offered as opinion. The views expressed do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Those critical of the penalty should not lose sight of the fact that when Clemson loses prestige and money by being banned from bowl games, so does every other member of the ACC, for all share in both the monetary and honorary benefits so derived.

Second—how can cheating in recruiting tactics be controlled? It seems to me that it is unrealistic to allow athletes who have been improperly recruited to continue to take part in a school's sports activities. It's like telling a man who steals a car that he must serve time on probation, but he can keep the car and use it while he is being punished.

I believe the athletes should be barred from participating in sports at a school that has recruited them illegally. You may feel that such a move is unfair to the athletes, but it is difficult for me to believe that, in this day and age, an athlete doesn't know the rules of recruiting.

At any rate, the athletes could remain in school on their scholarships, which should be counted against the school's allotment, but not allowed to participate in competition.

And I am speaking of all college sports when I note that it is up to the administrators to see that their athletic programs are conducted according to the regulations set down by the governing bodies and by the schools themselves.

Charlie Harville
Sports Director
WFMY-TV
Greensboro, North Carolina

Basketball notes

Shot clock: trying to give fans better time?

Experimental rules

Ever wonder why those conferences that voted for a shot clock or a three-point goal—or both—did so and why those that did not vote for experimental rules did not do so?

Well, it might have something to do with how much scoring spectators in those conferences have been seeing in recent years. Then again, it might have nothing to do with that. Even so, let's take a look just for the fun of it.

If you have been watching Southwestern Athletic Conference basketball the last five seasons, you have been seeing the highest-scoring game in Division I college basketball. The average game involving at least one SWAC team has produced 154.31 points over the last five seasons. Next in the top 10 are the West Coast 152.12, Midwestern City 150.28, Missouri Valley 148.46, Southland 147.77, ECAC Metro-South 147.22, Metro 147.05, ECAC-North 146.96, Southern 146.43 and Trans America 145.58.

Of those 10 conferences, only the Missouri Valley voted for experimental rules (it has a three-pointer from 21 feet). The Southern already had the three-pointer but voted to decrease the distance. The other eight saw no need to change.

From the other end, the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast, Pacific Coast, Sun Belt, Southeastern, Southwest, Big Sky, Atlantic-10 and Big East rank 2-4-5-6-7-8-10-11-13 on the list of lowest-scoring conferences, and all nine have experimental rules (the other three with experimental rules are the Missouri Valley, Southern and Ohio Valley—12th in scoring).

It would seem that defense is a little more important than offense as a key to winning

The list of lowest-scoring conferences starts with the Ivy—only 130.15 points per game involving at least one Ivy team over the last five seasons. Next are the Big Ten 137.66, Big Eight 138.75, ACC 139.14, PCAA 139.32, Sun Belt (which has had a 45-second clock in recent years) 139.71, SEC 140.10, SWC 140.70, East Coast 141.14, Big Sky 141.42, Atlantic-10 141.88, Western Athletic 142.06 and Big East 142.11. On this list, all but the Ivy, Big Eight, East Coast and WAC saw a need to change. The Sun Belt, it's true, had the clock but voted to add the three-pointer.

Pure coincidence? We will never know for sure. After all, the point differences above are not that dramatic. But in almost every case, scoring went down in the winningest conferences for conference games only. Figures above include nonconference games.

Equals winning

Speaking of winningest conferences (last week's notes), the next question would seem to be how much winning and defense are related. The first thing the winningest conferences have in common, obviously, is winning margin. The 13 winningest conferences in last week's notes rank in the top 14 in scoring margin (the only exception being the SWAC, which is third in scoring margin but 16th in winning).

And it would seem that defense is a little more important than offense as a key to winning. For one thing, the WAC ranks 16th in offense, the Atlantic-10 ranks 17th, the Sun Belt 18th,



Valerie Still of Kentucky moved from 10th place to third place in scoring last week with a 28.3 point average.



Southern California's Paula McGee ranks among the leaders in scoring (23.6-point average) and field-goal percentage (66.3 percent).

SWC 21st, Big Eight 23rd and Big Ten 25th—yet all six are among the 13 conferences above .500 against outside opponents.

Here are the top 15 conferences in scoring offense over the last five seasons:

Conference	Offensive Average
Southwestern	79.18
West Coast	76.90
Midwestern City	75.89
Missouri Valley	75.56
Southland	75.13
Metro	74.84
Big East	73.78
Southern	73.71
ECAC North	73.08
ECAC Metro-South	72.72
Atlantic Coast	72.65
Southeastern	72.35
Pacific-10	72.29
Trans America	72.27
Mid-Eastern	72.19

On the above list, only the ACC, Big East, Missouri Valley, Metro, SEC, SLC and Pac-10—seven in all—are among the over-.500 conferences. Now let's look at the top 15 conferences in scoring defense over the last five seasons:

Conference	Defensive Average
Ivy	65.84
Atlantic Coast	66.49
Big Ten	67.19
Big Eight	67.84
Sun Belt	68.01
Big East	68.33

Pacific Coast	69.02
Southwest	69.08
Southeastern	67.75
Big Sky	69.78
Pacific-10	69.91
Western Athletic	69.92
Atlantic-10	69.95
East Coast	70.39
Ohio Valley	71.34

On the above list, you'll find 10 above-.500 conferences—all but the Ivy, Big Sky, PCAA, East Coast and Ohio Valley.

It should be noted that two new 1982 conferences—the Metro-Atlantic and the ECAC South's new lineup—are not in the winningest-conferences study for the 1980s in last week's notes but are in the computer history program for the last five seasons.

If you wish to figure in these same teams over the last five seasons, the Metro-Atlantic scored 70.24 points and gave up 68.36, while the ECAC South scored 68.43 and allowed 67.83.

Quotes of the week

Southwestern Louisiana coach Bobby Paschal on the three-point goal: "If you really want to create some excitement, start giving three points for every basket scored in the lane and two for outside the lane." (Dan McDonald, *Southwestern Louisiana SID*)

Billy Packer of CBS in a story written for USA Today: "There is no ques-

tion college basketball is gaining in popularity. Why then would anyone want to change its format? (As Al McGuire says, 'Don't fix the clock until it's broken.') The replies to that philosophy are many."

Gregor Beyer, first-year assistant women's coach at Drew, had some adjusting to do after having previously coached a Huntington, Long Island YMCA boys' team. "At first we were all painfully aware of it," he said of being the lone male involved with the team. "I wondered how it would be around the locker room, but everybody's been great. I always knock . . . well, I usually knock, anyway. Sometimes I forget, and they say, 'Uh, wait a minute, coach.'"

"You have to put up with a lot of giggling," he continued. "I mean, men don't giggle a lot. And then there's the slap on the back when a player comes out of the game. When guys do it to guys, nobody says anything. When I do it, I get ribbed a bit." (Greg Garber, *Morristown, New Jersey Daily Record*)

Lamar senior forward Cynthia "Spookie" Warren contributed a career-high 35 points in her team's 78-75 victory over Arizona State, prompting Lamar head coach Patricia Ramsey to marvel, "I've never seen Spookie as hot as she was against ASU. She could have drop-kicked the ball all the way from mid-court, and it still would have gone through the hoop." (Kathy J. Portie, *Lamar associate SID*)

Some words of wisdom to remember from Castleton State head coach Jim Casciano: "Life is like a parade. You can either ride the elephant or you can walk behind him." (Bill Lynch, *Castleton State statistician*)

The Catholic Cardinals field a team on which no player is taller than 6-3. Washington Times sports writer Tim Panaccio has dubbed them "the Smurfs" after the popular little blue-cartoon characters. Of course, first-year head coach Jack Bruen, who stands 5-6, is referred to as "Papa Smurf." Bruen has his Smurfs off to a 5-3 start, the school's best in eight years, though his charges have given him more than one scare in some close games. An excitable sort (he has garnered three technical fouls in the last two games), "Papa" commented, "These guys are doing wonders for my ulcers." (David Perel, *Catholic SID*)

Texas Tech assistant women's coach Linden Weesc became agitated on the bench during a recent contest at West Texas State and received several stern glances from the officials. Observing this, head coach Marsha Sharp cautioned, "Linden, I don't

mind if you get a technical, but if you get three, I have to leave." (Dana Olmstead, *Texas Tech sports publicity director*)

Daily double

Virginia Union doubled its pleasure on December 10 by winning two games in two different locations in the same evening. First the Panthers defeated Delaware State 90-57 on their home court in Richmond in a game that began at 5:30 p.m. They then defeated York College (Pennsylvania), 87-34, in the first round of a tournament held at Randolph-Macon in Ashland. That game began at 9 p.m. (Louis Hearn, *Virginia Union SID*)

Speaking of doubles

Alfred freshman guard Suzanne Double is the 15th member and fifth generation of her family to attend Alfred. Great-great grandfather John Bacon Hoffman was a member of the class of 1857; great-grandfather Booth Colwell Davis was the fifth president of the university (from 1895 until 1933), and her grandfather, Frank Lobaugh, captained Alfred football and basketball teams and is a charter member of the Alfred Sports Hall of Fame. Suzanne's father, Robert Double Sr., formerly served on the university's board of trustees. (Johnny Nelson, *Alfred SID*)

One more peep

Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne coach Jim Russell has a habit of walking up and down courtside talking loudly to anyone who will listen. When his team played a recent game in the Bethel Classic tournament, he was warned by a referee not to leave his chair again after he had indulged in his usual behavior. Russell promptly picked up his chair, seated himself in it, and displayed his usual walk-and-talk routine—without leaving his chair. He was assessed a technical foul, nevertheless. (Debi Louis, *Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne SID*)

Smell the roses

The Ithaca Bombers have undergone psychological training to improve confidence and control on the court. As a result, the team's new cheer as it breaks a huddle is "Hustle Roses." The scent of roses is the "smell of success," according to Ithaca sport psychologist Dr. Craig Fisher, and the theory seems to be working for the Bombers. They lost six of their first seven games but won the last two before the semester break, when they began using the cheer. (Tuti Scott, *Ithaca assistant SID*)



Cindy Stumph of Weber State moved from 12th to 10th place in scoring with a 26.4 point average.



Butch Graves, Yale University guard, is tied for third in scoring with a 26.0 average.



Tennessee's Dale Ellis is among the scoring leaders with an average of 20.7 points per game.



Akron junior Joe Jakubick ranks second in scoring with a 26.9 game average.



[Through games of December 20]

Men's Division I individual leaders

Team leaders

SCORING

Table listing individual scoring leaders with columns for player name, team, and statistics (G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG).

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table listing individual field goal percentage leaders with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT).

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Table listing individual free-throw percentage leaders with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT).

REBOUNDING

Table listing individual rebounding leaders with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, NO, AVG).

SCORING OFFENSE

Table listing team scoring offense leaders with columns for team, G, W-L, PTS, AVG.

SCORING MARGIN

Table listing team scoring margin leaders with columns for team, OFF, DEF, MAR.

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table listing team field goal percentage leaders with columns for team, FG, FGA, PCT.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Table listing team free-throw percentage leaders with columns for team, FT, FTA, PCT.

SCORING DEFENSE

Table listing team scoring defense leaders with columns for team, G, W-L, PTS, AVG.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

Table listing team won-lost percentage leaders with columns for team, W-L, PCT.

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

Table listing team field goal percentage defense leaders with columns for team, FG, FGA, PCT.

REBOUND MARGIN

Table listing team rebound margin leaders with columns for team, OFF, DEF, MAR.

Women's Division I individual leaders

Team leaders

SCORING

Table listing individual scoring leaders for women's basketball with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG).

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table listing individual field goal percentage leaders for women's basketball with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT).

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Table listing individual free-throw percentage leaders for women's basketball with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT).

REBOUNDING

Table listing individual rebounding leaders for women's basketball with columns for player name, team, and statistics (CL, G, NO, AVG).

SCORING OFFENSE

Table listing team scoring offense leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, G, W-L, PTS, AVG.

SCORING MARGIN

Table listing team scoring margin leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, OFF, DEF, MAR.

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table listing team field goal percentage leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, FG, FGA, PCT.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

Table listing team free-throw percentage leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, FT, FTA, PCT.

SCORING DEFENSE

Table listing team scoring defense leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, G, W-L, PTS, AVG.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

Table listing team won-lost percentage leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, W-L, PCT.

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

Table listing team field goal percentage defense leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, FG, FGA, PCT.

REBOUND MARGIN

Table listing team rebound margin leaders for women's basketball with columns for team, OFF, DEF, MAR.

Men's race likely to be wide-open affair

In the past, collegiate men's track in the United States has not been all that difficult to predict. The biggest question was who would finish behind Texas-El Paso.

The 1983 indoor season is not as easy. The Miners are prepared to defend their championship—or championships, rather. They have won the last three and seven of the last nine.

But new coach Larry Heidebrecht admits that it will take luck. Gone from last year's team are George Mehale, who was second in the 880; Suleiman Nyambui, first in the two mile and mile, and Gabriel Kamau, who won the three mile but is not eligible for competition.

That strips the Miners of 38 of their 67 points and at least leaves the door ajar for several other contenders. Chief among those contenders are Southern Methodist, Baylor and Arkansas—all from the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas finished second last year, just 37 points behind; and Southern Methodist was fourth.

The other real contenders for national attention are Villanova, third a year ago; Washington State, and Tennessee. Washington State and Tennessee finished sixth and fifth, respectively.

Certainly, the Miners are not without talent. Fabian Whymns is back, and he was fifth in the 60 last year. Bert Cameron was third in the 440 a year ago, and he returns. Also back in the 440 is Carl Meylor, who did not place in the NCAA meet in 1982 but certainly has the potential.

Gidamis Shahanga and Zak Baric will score points for Texas-El Paso in the two mile, and the Miners will move Sam Ngatia to the mile.

The Miners also have two of the best field-event performers in the country in Mitt Ottey in the high jump and Tore Johnsen in the 35-pound weight. Ottey tied for second indoors last year, won the outdoor meet and is at the top of his

form. Johnsen won the 35-pound throw last year.

Adding to the Miners' problems is that fact that the three-mile run has been eliminated from the NCAA meet format. That hits Texas-El Paso right where it hurts the most, with its depth of distance runners.

"We have the talent to do well, but we will need luck," Heidebrecht said. "If we hold together, we will be a contender."

Southern Methodist was second in 1981 before slipping to fourth last year, and the Mustangs probably have the best chance of anyone to unseat the Miners. The major reason is a balanced squad.

The Mustangs have a stable of quartermilers headed by Russell Mitchell, a transfer from Odessa College who was the national junior college 400-meter champion both indoors and outdoors two years in a row.

SMU also has recruited Roderick Jones, a freshman who was the Texas high school 400-meter champion last year.

Those two will join Leslie Brooks, the Southwest Conference outdoor winner last year, and Russell Carter, who was the conference freshman record holder two years ago. Those four also will give the Mustangs a strong mile relay team.

On a national level, SMU believes it has potential point scorers in hurdler Henry Androde, a junior who was sixth in the highs outdoors last year; Benjamin Bor, a standout halfmiler who will become eligible just before the NCAA meet, and Rob Topping, a 4:01 miler who was redshirted last year.

The Mustangs' solid strength is in the field, where Keith Conner has won the triple jump two years in a row; where Michael Carter, who won the shot put in 1980 and 1981, returns after a year away, and where Richard Olsen, Robert Weir and Anders Hoff

return to defend their second-, fourth- and fifth-place finishes in the 35-pound weight throw.

Assistant coach Monte Straton also expects to get some points in the long jump from Mitchell, who was the national junior college long jump champ two years ago.

Coach Clyde Hart believes the secret to Baylor's indoor season is Zeke Jefferson. Jefferson holds the Southwest Conference record for both indoor and outdoor and was fourth in the 440 at the NCAA indoor meet last year.

"He is the difference between a good season and a real good season," Hart said. "He helps us in so many areas."

With Jefferson healthy, Baylor has the potential for lots of points in the sprints and the mile relay. Right behind Jefferson in the quarter is Bill Hartson, who also combines with Paul Montgomery in the 600.

Without Jefferson last spring, Hartson, Montgomery and Willie Caldwell ran on Baylor's 1,600-meter relay team that took second at the NCAA outdoor meet.

Baylor also has sprinter Bruce Davis, a junior who ran 6.11 in the 60 early last year and then suffered a slight pull in the conference meet. Davis holds the world record for the 60 for 17-year-olds.

Hart expects to score points with Reyna Thompson in the hurdles. As a freshman, Thompson qualified for the indoor meet a year ago and was undefeated in the outdoor 110-meter highs until the conference meet.

A fraction behind Thompson is Raymond Johnson, who had a broken leg as a freshman but is ready to go now.

Hart has a couple of freshmen with potential in the 880 in Darwin Graham and Steve Morton, both of whom have run under 1:52. John Robinson and Bob Forsyth will give Baylor strength

See Men's, page 7



Washington State's Joseph Taiwo returns in triple jump

Prospects remain undetermined in first women's indoor season

The term that might best describe prospects for women's indoor track during the 1983 season is "undetermined," simply because coaches at NCAA institutions just cannot put their collective finger on any team that could dominate or any individuals who might excel.

For the first time, teams and individuals will compete for national collegiate titles at a common site, The Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, and at one time, March 11-12, 1983.

Some events have been dropped from the schedule; the distance medley relay, for example. And the fields have been limited to 20 competitors in each event (24 in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles) and 12 teams in each relay.

At least the coaches seem to agree on the teams that will do well this indoor season. Heading the list is Nebraska, whose depth has been cited as a factor that could make the Huskers almost uncatchable.

"I think we're going to have a good team, but I am not really sure how much of a factor depth will play this season," said Nebraska head coach Gary Pepin.

"We're going to try to do well, that's for sure. Our team indoors is pretty strong in the sprints and middle distances, and we have some potential in the long jump.

"Our team is young, though," Pepin concluded. I know we'll be

strong a year from now. We do have some depth going into this indoor season, but, as I said before, I just don't know how much of a factor it will be."

To hear Terry Crawford of Tennessee talk about the indoor season, depth is a big problem. "Even though it is really too early to predict how we or any other team will do, I think Nebraska has to be the team to look at because of their depth.

"We've lost only one person from last season, and we should have a good team, but we don't have the depth that a team like Nebraska or Wisconsin has," she explained. "We don't run a lot of indoor meets, so we may just concentrate on individual events."

Indoor meets are not common on the West Coast, either, where UCLA again looks like a powerful team. "I really don't know about that," said Bruins head coach Scott Chism.

"In Los Angeles, you warm up for an indoor event outside in the sun, and then you go in and run the race or jump. A lot of our top people run the 'open circuit,' and we don't train on an indoor track. Our season is very limited, so I can't really say what kind of year we'll have indoors."

Mike Takaha, an assistant coach at Houston, seems a little more confident. "We have a good shot at being in the top four or five this season, even though it is a little early.

"Our mile relay team should do well," he continued. "There are some

instances when we won't match-up against another team, though. For example, every time we face Tennessee, we lose."

Peter Tegen is confident his Wisconsin team will be solid, although he is not quite sure what that will mean.

"Traditionally, we have been strong in the middle-distance events and those that border the middle-distance races," Tegen explained. "Our two-mile relay team also should be very competitive, and we have some good people in the field events."

Tegen mentioned another factor that adds to the element of the unpredictable surrounding this season. "I think you will see a lot of freshmen emerge this season. It happens almost every year. When you look at the results from a meet, there almost always seems to be people you didn't even know about.

"That can make a difference, especially when you get to the nationals," he concluded. "It's going to come down to quality this season, not quantity. This time around, even if an athlete qualifies for the NCAAs in an event, that is no guarantee she will be going," Tegen said.

At Florida State, head coach Gary Winckler is ready to give assurances that the Lady Seminoles will not be a factor during the indoor season, even though he will be working with some of the best talent to be found.

See Prospects, page 8

Indoor track qualifying standards and men's championship records

Men's Standards			60-M hurdles		
	FAT	MT		8.74	8.5
60 yards	6.22	6.0	Mile relay	3:49.34	3:49.2
55 meters	6.22	6.0	1,600-M relay	3:48.14	3:48.0
440 yards	47.50	47.3	2-mile relay	9:00.84	9:00.7
400 meters	47.20	47.00	3,200-M relay	8:57.84	8:57.7
600 yards	1:09.80	1:09.5	Long jump	5.92	19'5"
500 meters	1:02.79	1:02.5	High jump	1.78	5'10"
880 yards	1:51.00	1:50.8	Shot put	15.34	50'4"
800 meters	1:50.30	1:50.1	MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS		
1,000 yards	2:09.40	2:09.2	60-yard dash—6.07, Rod Richardson, Texas A&M, 3-13-82.		
1,000 meters	2:23.70	2:23.5	60-yard high hurdles—6.90, Thomas Hill, Arkansas, 3-14-70; Rod Milburn, Southern-BR, 3-9-73; Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland, 3-10-79.		
Mile	4:03.20	4:03.0	440-yard dash—47.0, Larry James, Villanova, 3-16-68.		
1,500 meters	3:45.00	3:44.8	600-yard run—1:08.51, Eugene Sanders, Mississippi Valley, 3-13-82.		
2-mile	8:40.00	8:39.8	880-yard run—1:48.9, Dave Patrick, Villanova, 3-11-67.		
3,000 meters	8:01.00	8:00.8	1,000-yard run—2:05.80, Don Paige, Villanova, 3-15-80.		
60-Y hurdles	7.29	7.0	One-mile run—3:57.89, Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso, 3-10-79.		
55-M hurdles	7.29	7.0	Two-mile run—8:24.83, Henry Rono, Washington State, 3-12-77.		
Mile relay	3:12.30	3:12.1	One-mile relay—3:11.07, Oklahoma (Freddie Wilson, Donald Bly, Cory Duling, Dennis Carter), 3-13-82.		
1,600-M relay	3:11.20	3:11.0	Two-mile relay—7:24.48, Richmond (Edwin Koech, Julian Spooner, Phil Norgate, Sosthenes Bitok), 3-13-82.		
2-mile relay	7:29.80	7:29.6	High jump—7-59/4, Leo Williams, Navy, 3-13-82.		
3,200-M relay	7:27.00	7:26.8	Pole vault—18-5/4, Mike Tully, UCLA, 3-11-78.		
High jump	7'23/4	24'11"	Long jump—27-10, Carl Lewis, Houston, 3-13-81.		
Long jump	24'11"	51'10"	Triple jump—56-9 1/2, Keith Connor, Southern Methodist, 3-13-81.		
Triple jump	51'10"	16'10"	Shot put—69-8 1/2, Michael Carter, Southern Methodist, 3-13-81.		
Pole vault	16'10"	60'2"	35-pound weight throw—73-7, Robert Weir, Southern Methodist, 3-13-81.		
Shot put	60'2"	61'10 1/4"			
35-pound weight	61'10 1/4"				

Women's Standards

	FAT	MT
60 yards	7.02	6.8
55 meters	7.02	6.8
60 meters	7.62	7.4
440 yards	56.02	55.9
400 meters	55.72	55.6
600 yards	1:23.64	1:23.5
600 meters	1:34.64	1:34.5
880 yards	2:13.14	2:13.0
800 meters	2:12.14	2:13.0
1,000 yards	2:33.24	2:33.1
1,000 meters	2:47.44	2:47.3
Mile	4:50.14	4:50.0
1,500 meters	4:30.14	4:30.0
2-mile	10:24.74	10:24.6
3,000 meters	9:39.74	9:39.6
60-Y hurdles	8.04	7.8

Western teams expected to dominate again

In 29 years of NCAA championship competition, a team from the East has won the men's skiing title only twice, tied once and finished in the runner-up spot on only nine occasions.

In other words, the West tends to dominate collegiate skiing. Chances are good that 1983 will be much the same, with the top four teams in the country likely to be Colorado, Vermont, Utah and Wyoming.

That is the order in which those four finished in the 1982 championships, and most coaches believe Colorado still is the favorite. One factor that could affect the outcome is an amendment, which will be considered at the 1983 NCAA Convention, that would establish a men's and women's championship (see related story).

"It's probably true that we are the favorites on paper," said Colorado coach Tim Hinderman, "no matter which way it goes (at the Convention). But several teams recruited well this summer, and momentum plays a very big role in skiing. If someone starts winning early, it is hard to stop them."

Utah coach Pat Miller, whose team won the 1981 championship, agrees that Colorado still is the favorite and that recruiting will be the difference in 1983.

"Recruiting definitely will tell the story," he said. "Once a school can get into the top four positions, anything can happen, and luck plays a big part."

Without the benefit of recruiting, the "big four" are loaded. Of the top five finishers from those schools in all four events in the 1982 meet, only three are gone.

Colorado lost standout giant slalom skier Steve Nelson and cross country relay team member Bjorn Gjelsten. Wyoming lost Jordan Waaler from its cross country relay team.

The only other skier not returning from last year's top five performers is Dartmouth's Tiger Shaw, who won the slalom and was third in the giant slalom.

Even with Nelson gone, Colorado returns two outstanding Alpine skiers in Seth Bayer, a senior and the 1982 giant slalom champion, and Niklas Scherrer, a junior who finished third last year in the slalom.

In cross country, the Bison return Egil Nilsen, the 1982 champion, and Thomas Holter, who was fifth in the event. Both teamed with Gjelsten on the winning cross country relay team.

Hinderman will try to replace Nelson with James Marceau, a member of the U.S. ski team the last two years. Hinderman believes Marceau will "fit in at the top" in Alpine events.

Colorado also recruited Chris Veeneman, who has been with the U.S. cross country development team

for a year. Veeneman will rotate with Bjorn Saetoy and John Main, who won the junior national cross country championship last year, to fill the third spot on the relay team.

"We have had a goal every year since I've been here of building a balanced team, and I think we've achieved that," said Hinderman, whose squad won three of the four events last year. "I believe we will have balance again this year."

Vermont has finished in the runner-up spot the last two years and won the 1980 championship, and coach Chip LaCasse is not ready to concede everything to Colorado.

"Certainly, they have to be considered a favorite, but I think it's going to be a horse race," LaCasse said. "I don't know who to call, and the coed championship could really change things."

Vermont did not lose anyone from its team. In the Alpine events, Tor Melander heads the Catamounts' returnees. Melander was the 1981 giant slalom champion and finished fifth last year. Also back is Mark Smith, who was fourth in the slalom.

If that is not enough, Vermont recruited Andrew Shaw, Tiger's brother, and Scott Heald. Both are freshman Alpine skiers.

Pal Sjulstad and Richard Weber, who finished third and fourth in cross country competition last year, return to Vermont, along with relay teammate John Zdechlik. Vermont was third in the relay event last year.

Those three will be challenged by Fredrik Thaulow, a freshman from Oslo, Norway, and Todd Boonstra. LaCasse believes either skier could score points this year.

"We are looking at a team that will be as strong as last year and maybe stronger," he said.

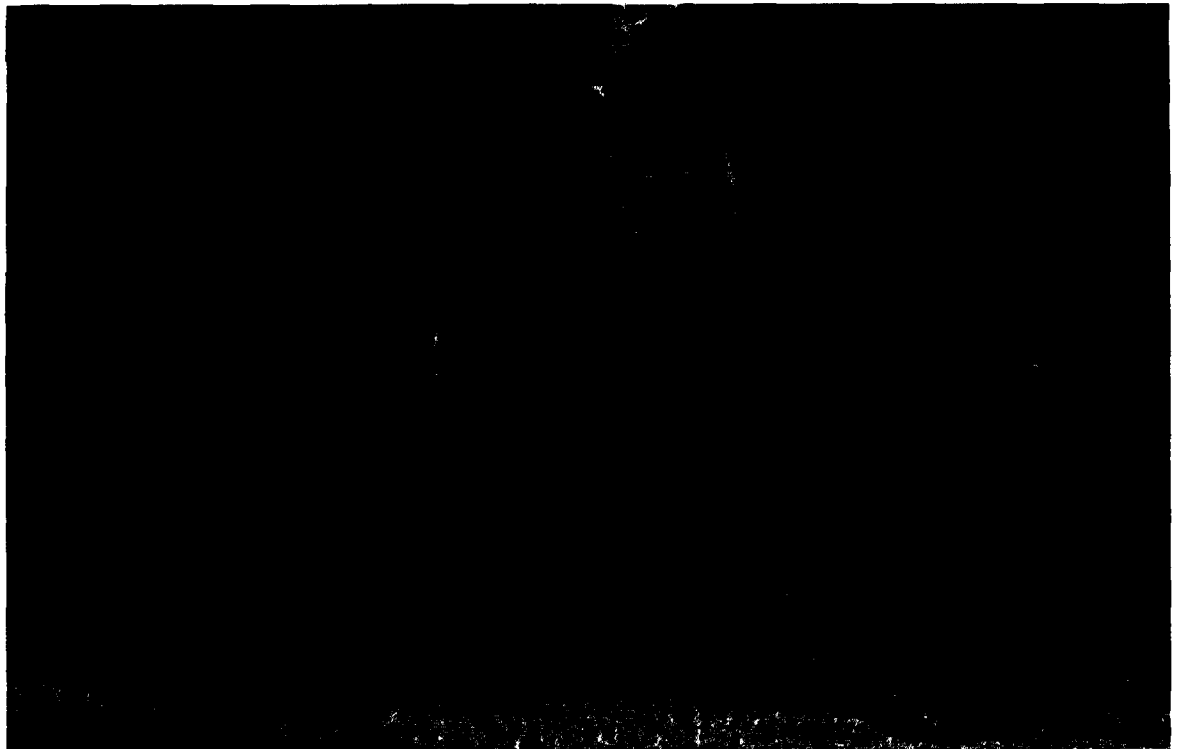
LaCasse admits that the West dominates collegiate skiing but believes the East is getting stronger.

"We tend to spread our strength more," he said. "But the East is improving. Middlebury and Dartmouth were fifth and sixth last year; New Hampshire and Williams are getting stronger, especially in the Alpine events."

Utah is another team intact from last year. Miller returns Alpine standouts Albert Innamorati and Bjorn Gefle. Innamorati was fourth in the giant slalom, and Gefle was second in the slalom.

Utah also returns Bernt Lund, who was second in the cross country competition. Lund's teammates Eivind Soerle and Trygve Mikkelsen return from the relay team that finished fourth.

Utah will gain strength with four



Colorado's Seth Bayer in giant slalom competition

recruits, two each from the Canadian and Norwegian national teams. The two Canadians are Alpine skiers David Roth and Scott Hutcheson, and the two Norwegians are Harald Gefle, Bjorn's brother and an Alpine skier, and Knut Engebretsen, a cross country skier.

In the past 15 years, Wyoming has finished second in the NCAA championship more times (five) than any other team in the country. Both Miller and Hinderman believe Wyoming will be a surprise in 1983.

Wyoming's weaknesses are the Alpine events because of the loss of four good skiers. However, coach Tim

Ameel has recruited 19-year-old Bob Ormsby, who won the Junior Olympic slalom event two years ago and was fifth last year in the senior national meet.

Ameel also recruited Kevin Cox, an Alpine skiing member of the Canadian national team last year.

They will join Tom Atwood, who broke a ski in the first run of the slalom last year and did not finish, and Johan Monsen, who was 10th in the event.

In the cross country events, Ameel has Rune Helland, ninth last year, and Trond Jensen, who was 16th. They also were members of the Wyoming relay team that finished second. Ole

Petter Kuoph was third in the cross country competition until his back tightened and slowed him to 19th place.

Adding to Ameel's cross country strength will be Lat Straley and Greg Randall, both members of the U.S. ski team last year.

"We still are a strong fourth," Ameel said. "If our new guys come through, we could move up."

Of course, if the delegates at the NCAA Convention approve the coed championship, the picture could change. However, it is clear that the "big four" from last year will continue to dominate men's skiing in 1983.

Amendment would alter event

Collegiate skiing will undergo a major change with the first men's and women's skiing championships in 1983 if Proposal No. 60 is passed at the 1983 NCAA Convention.

The proposal would establish the coed meet—only the second such championship conducted by the Association. Rifle currently is conducted as a men's and women's event.

Under the proposal, the championship would be composed of six individual events and two relay events. Men would compete against men and women would compete against women in slalom, giant slalom, cross country and cross country relay action.

The maximum team size would be eight men and eight women, and the maximum number of individuals an

institution could enter in any individual event would be four, with only the top three scores to count.

As in the past, a maximum of three individuals could be entered from each institution in the cross country relay competition.

The winner of the four-day meet would be the school with the best combined score of both men's and women's competition.

The maximum field size for the combined men's and women's championships would be 254, which would provide for approximately 188 actual competitors. One-half of the maximum field size and one-half of the approximate actual competitors would be allocated to men and one-half to women.

Additionally, the delegates at the Convention will vote on a proposal that men's and women's teams in the same sport at member institutions be counted separately for the purpose of meeting the minimum sponsorship criteria for a combined men's and women's championship.

The effect of the change would be to guarantee continuation of the NCAA skiing championships. Now, there are not enough institutions sponsoring either men's or women's skiing to assure continuation of a championship after the 1984 Olympic Games.

The site of the combined men's and women's 1983 skiing championships would be the Bridger Bowl in Bozeman, Montana, March 9-12. The host institution would be Montana State University.

Men's

Continued from page 6
in the 1,000 and mile.

The field events may be Baylor's weakness, although Hart noted, "We haven't been weak in the field events; others have been stronger."

The biggest help there may be Todd Cooper, who has gone 17 feet in the pole vault this fall.

Arkansas still has Stanley Redwine, and that should mean some points for the Razorbacks. Redwine was fourth in the 600 last year at the NCAA meet, but coach John McDonnell plans to move him to the 880 this winter.

McDonnell also has Ed Williams, who turned in a 1:10.3 in the 600 as a freshman last year—therefore, the move of Redwine to the 880.

The other Razorbacks with scoring potential are Perry Robinson, a fresh-

man from Chicago, in the 400; Tom Maloney in the 1,000, and Frank O'Mara in the mile.

Arkansas would like to score some points in the relays, with freshmen David Swain and Gary Taylor joining Maloney or Redwine or Williams in the two-mile, and Bill Dupont with some combination of Redwine, Robinson, Williams or someone else in the mile.

Villanova lost some solid personnel from its third-place team but will return Marcus O'Sullivan, John Marshall and Mike England in the distance events; Carleton Young in the 440, and Rodney Wilson in the high hurdles. All scored points in either the indoor or outdoor NCAA meets last year.

Coach Charles Jenkins also is

expecting a lot from freshmen Martin Booker in the hurdles and 440, and John Keyworth and J. J. Clarke in the 880, 1,000 and mile.

"Field events? Same problem as ever," Jenkins said. "But if we can avoid injuries, we have a good chance nationally."

Washington State always is hard to predict. Certainly, the Cougars will have a good indoor season. Whether they do well in championship competition depends on who goes to the meet.

Three good ones are Joseph Taiwo, who was second in the indoor triple jump last year; Richard Tuwei, who won the steeplechase outdoors, and Peter Koech, who was second in the 5,000 and third in the 10,000 outdoors.

Washington State also has Sotirios

Moutsanas, sixth in the 1,000 last year; Francis Dadoo, who has jumped 54-5 1/2 in the triple jump; Brent Harkins, who has gone 7-6 1/4 in the high jump, and Ed VandeVoorte, Demetris Kousoukis and Tore Gustfson in the weight events.

There are lots of other individuals who will attract national attention. On an event-by-event basis, they are:

60-yard dash—Rod Richardson, Texas A&M, first in the NCAA meet last year and the meet record holder; Calvin Smith and Emmet King, Alabama, third and fourth, respectively, last year; Herkie Walls, Texas; Mark McNeil, Houston (Stanley Floyd has left Houston).

60-yard hurdles—Willie Gault, Tennessee, second in the meet last year; Javin Marcho, Washington State; Cletus Clark, Houston.

440-yard dash—Anthony Ketchum, Houston, No. 1 last year and a strong contender if he stays in school; Sunder Nix, Indiana, second last year.

600-yard run—Elvis Forde, Murray State, second last year; Oliver Alves, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck, sixth.

880-yard run—Herman Brown, Rhode Island, No. 3 returnee; Darren Genry, Pittsburgh, No. 6.

1,000-yard run—Jama Aden, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck, No. 3 last year.

Mile—Jim Spivey, Indiana, No. 3 last year; Filbert Bayi, Oklahoma freshman who also is the former 1,500 and mile world record holder.

Two-mile—Yobes Ondeiki, Iowa State, second in the three mile last year; Steve Binns, Providence, sixth in the three mile; Mark Scrutton, Colorado, NCAA cross country champion this fall.

High jump—Brian Stanton, Houston, fourth last year; Paul Souza, Penn State, tied for sixth.

Pole vault—Doug Lytle, Kansas State, indoor champ last year; Dave Volt, Indiana, third; Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, fourth; Abilene Christian's Brad Pursley, Tim Bright, Dale Jenkin and Bobby Williams.

Long Jump—Veryl Switzer, Kansas State, third last year; Orestes Meeks, Middle Tennessee, fourth; Clarence Christian, Georgia, fifth.

Triple jump—Ed Lloyd, Louisiana State, third last year; Sanya Owalabi, Kansas, 1980 champ, sat out last year.

Shot put—Augie Wolf, Princeton, third last year; Oskar Jakobsson, Texas, fourth.

Division I-AA Football

Eastern Kentucky pulled off the big play one more time to defeat Delaware, 17-14, and capture the 1982 Division I-AA Football Championship December 18 at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Throughout the season, Eastern Kentucky relied on big plays to win games. In the season opener against South Carolina State, Allen Young blocked a punt in the final minutes with Eastern Kentucky trailing 19-17 to set up a winning field goal.

In a nationally televised game, Eastern Kentucky converted three fourth-down plays to drive 53 yards and defeat Murray State, 21-20, in the last 14 seconds.

In their semifinal game December 11 against Tennessee State, the Colonels got a game-saving interception from Mike Mims with fewer than three minutes to play.

"Our kids all year long, whenever they've had to make a big play, they've made it," said Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd. "When they've got to play, they play."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Colonels got their big play against Delaware with 9:40 left in the half. Defensive end Richard Bell returned a blocked field goal 77 yards for a touchdown. Bell's return came after defensive back Gus Parks broke through the Blue Hens' line to block K.C. Knobloch's attempt.

Eastern Kentucky made it 10-0 at half time by driving from its 47 to the Delaware 20 before Jamie Lovett kicked a 37-yard field goal into a brisk wind.

The Colonels did not waste any time after intermission in making their second big play of the game. On the second-half kickoff, Cliff McCullough recovered a fumble at the Delaware 21. Eastern Kentucky tailback Terrence Thompson ran for 17 yards, and fullback Nicky Yeast scored from one yard out two plays later to give the Colonels a 17-0 lead.

Delaware made two big plays of its own that led to fourth-quarter touchdowns and made Eastern Kentucky earn the victory.

Delaware's first touchdown came one play after the Blue Hens pinned Eastern Kentucky punter Steve Row on the Colonels' 20 after a bad snap

from center. Halfback Kevin Phelan then threw a 20-yard scoring pass to tight end Mark Steimer for the touchdown. The Blue Hens were stopped short of the goal on a two-point conversion try.

With fewer than six minutes left in the game, Delaware quarterback Rick Scully flipped a five-yard scoring pass to tight end Tim Sager after defensive back Bill Maley recovered an Eastern Kentucky fumble. Scully hit Steimer for the two-point conversion and the final points of the game.

Before its championship loss, Delaware had lost only to Temple in 12 games. The Blue Hens finished third in the final Division I-AA poll, two notches below Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky's championship victory gave the school its second Division I-AA title in the last four years. The Colonels won the 1979 Division I-AA title and were runners-up in the 1980 and 1981 championships. The Colonels finished the season with a 13-0 record.

Eastern Kentucky	0	10	7	0	—	17
Delaware	0	0	0	14	—	14

Eastern Kentucky—Richard Bell 77 blocked field goal return (Jamie Lovett kick) (9:40 2Q).
Eastern Kentucky—Lovett 37 field goal (3:10 2Q).
Eastern Kentucky—Nicky Yeast 1 run (Lovett kick) (13:28 3Q).
Delaware—Mark Steimer 20 pass from Kevin Phelan (run failed) (9:35 4Q).
Delaware—Tim Sager 5 pass from Rick Scully (Steimer pass from Scully) (5:38 4Q).

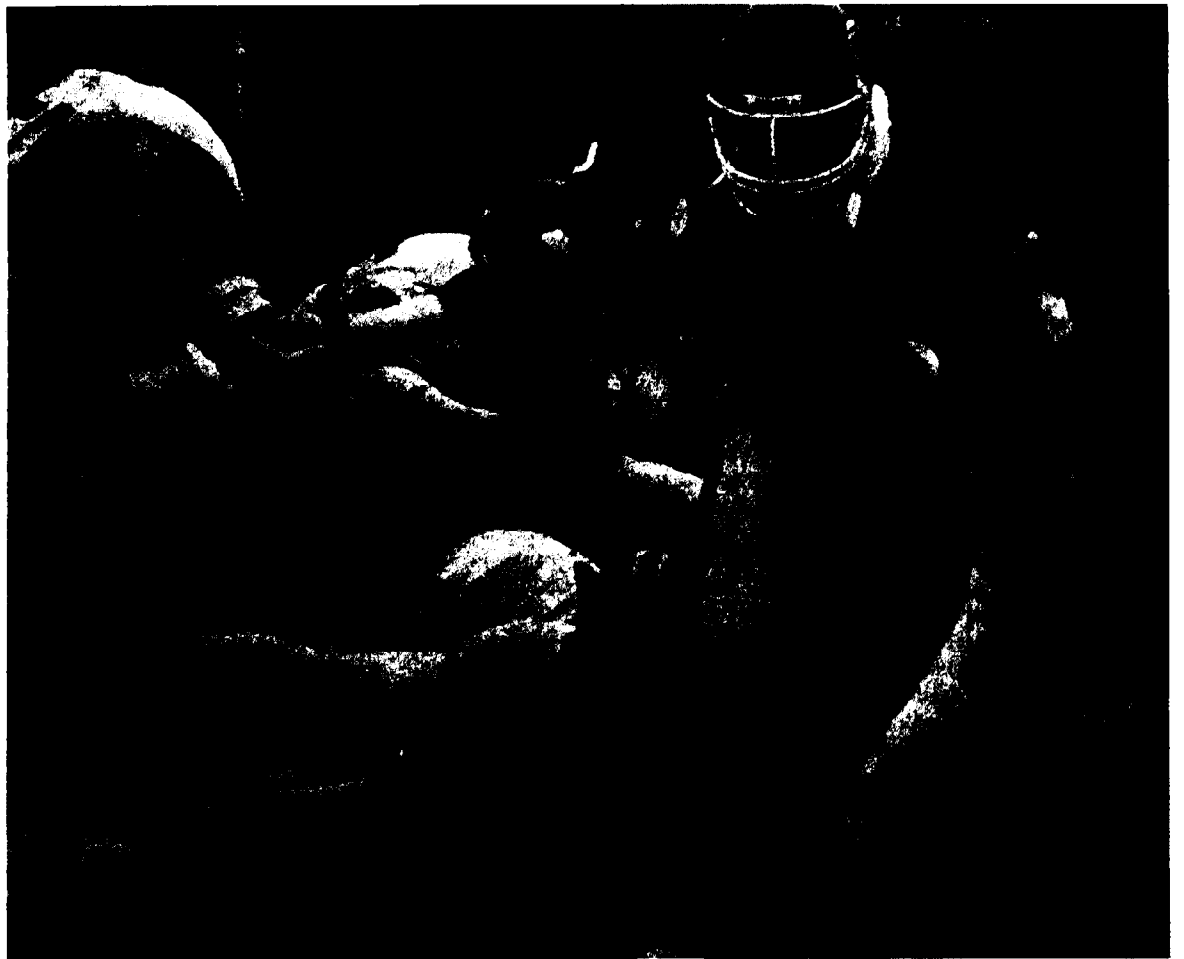
	Eastern Kentucky	Delaware
First downs	13	18
Rushing yardage	209	160
Passing yardage	61	191
Return yardage	13	10
Passes		
(Att.—Comp.—Int.)	6-13-1	13-32-0
Punts (No.—Avg.)	8-42.0	10-41.0
Fumbles—Lost	5-2	5-1
Penalties—Yards	5-41	7-45

Division I Women's Volleyball

Hawaii's defeat of Southern California in the 1982 Division I Women's Volleyball Championship December 19 was doubly sweet for Hawaii coach Dave Shoji.

It was a little more than one year ago that Shoji and his No. 1-ranked Rainbow Wahines, who were heavily favored to make the final four, faced Southern California in regional play. The Trojans defeated Hawaii and went on to take the national championship.

But Hawaii's 14-16, 9-15, 15-13,



Eastern Kentucky's Nicky Yeast in semifinal victory against Tennessee State

15-10, 15-12 marathon victory over Southern California at the Alex G. Spanos Center in Stockton, California, avenged last year's defeat and gave Shoji's team a national championship.

Hawaii needed five games to reach the championship match. Stanford presented a strong challenge to the Rainbow Wahines before falling, 12-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 15-6, in semifinal play. Southern California defeated San Diego State, 15-13, 15-12, 15-12, to gain its championship berth.

In the championship match, Hawaii staged a dramatic comeback after dropping the first two games. With Hawaii ahead 13-6 in the third game, Southern California rallied for seven points to tie the score. Just two points from losing the national championship, Hawaii dug in and held on to win the game, 15-13.

In the fourth game, Hawaii got a

break after a point was taken away from Southern California for serving out of rotation. The penalty point erased Southern California's one-point advantage and tied the score at four. Hawaii subsequently scored the next seven points to go ahead 11-4 and eventually win the match, 15-10.

The game for the match and the Division I championship gave the crowd of 4,126 plenty of tense moments. The score was tied at four, 9, 10, 11 and 12 before Hawaii pulled away and won, 15-12.

In the third-place match, San Diego State defeated Stanford, 13-15, 15-11, 17-15, 10-15, 16-14.

Both Southern California and Hawaii placed two members on the all-tournament team. Southern California's Tracy Clark was named most valuable player of the tournament and joined teammate Kim Ruddins on the all-tournament team. Hawaii's Lisa

Strand and Deitre Collins, San Diego State's Mary Holland, and Stanford's Kim Oden also were named to the all-tournament team.

Southern California	16	15	13	10	12
Hawaii	14	9	15	15	15

	SA	BS	DG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Kim Ruddins	1	0	0	6	2	13	.308
Dana Smith	1	0	1	29	10	61	.311
Janice Johnson	3	2	0	8	5	28	.107
Margaret Grant	3	0	0	11	5	33	.091
Tracy Clark	2	0	3	32	13	85	.221
Leslie Devereaux	0	1	1	4	5	18	.000
Lisa Niedringhaus	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	10	3	5	90	40	238	.230

	SA	BS	DG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Missy Yomes	2	0	2	19	8	45	.244
Kris Pulaski	2	0	1	1	2	13	.000
Lisa Strand	2	2	1	16	9	45	.156
Kori Pulaski	0	0	3	23	5	66	.273
Joyce Kaapuni	1	1	5	9	9	36	.000
Deitre Collins	3	6	5	25	10	55	.273
Lee Ann Pestana	0	0	0	3	1	8	.250
Marcie Wurts	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Candy Kane	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sista Palakiko	0	0	1	1	0	11	.000
Totals	11	9	19	97	44	269	.177

Prospects

Continued from page 6

"As a team, we are not going to approach the indoor season the same as a Tennessee or a Nebraska might," said Winckler. "To do well during the indoor season, we would have to schedule more indoor meets, and we just can't do it."

Besides," he continued, "because the summer season is going to be so long this year, we felt it was best to work toward the summer more. We have an outdoor meet the week after the NCAA indoor nationals. If we go hard both ways, the team would be dead by June."

Virginia's Dennis Craddock sees things a little differently. "We feel we can compete well in both the indoor and outdoor seasons," he said.

"If we are in the right frame of mind by the time the indoor championships roll around, we could be in the top five. Of course, every team in the country has one or two good athletes," Craddock continued. "I guess it's hard to predict what's going to happen."

And that seems to sum it up when talking about teams this season.

Individually, there are some surprises, too. For example, Nebraska's Merlene Ottey will not run this indoor season.

"With the long summer season, she

wants to devote her time right now to training," Pepin said. "She will run outdoors this season and both indoors and outdoors next year."

UCLA's Jackie Joyner, named most valuable performer at the 1982 outdoor championships, will not run indoors, either. These are just two names to keep in mind when looking down the individual summaries.

In sprints, Tennessee and Florida State seem to have the inside track. The Lady Seminoles' Marita Payne and Randy Givens, along with freshman Brenda Cliette, should run consistently quick times.

Tennessee's Benita Fitzgerald will be tough this season, as will Houston's Jackie Washington, Michelle Glover and Tara Mostin. UCLA will be strong with runners like Jeannette Bolden and LaShon Nedd. Freshman Kris Eiring will help Wisconsin in the shorter distances, and the Huskers will have Janet Burke carrying the flat in Ottey's absence.

Hurdlers to look for include Fitzgerald and Candy Young at Tennessee and Rhonda Blanford of Nebraska. Houston's Carol Lewis, Carl's sister, may be as big a threat in this event as she is expected to be in the long jump.

Middle-distance runners seem to

abound. UCLA's Nedd may concentrate more in this area than in the sprints, joining teammate Arlise Emerson as returning outdoor all-America selections.

LeAnn Warren and Cathy Hayes, both of Oregon, can be national contenders, as can Regina Jacobs of Stanford and Louise Romo of California.

Margaret Coomber and Ovrill Brown of Florida State, Sue Spaltholz of Wisconsin, Patty Murname of Penn State and Joetta Clark of Tennessee all may be factors as the season develops.

Quality distance runners are abundant, too. Cathy Hadler of Tennessee is a good example of the cream of the crop. Add to the list Lesley Welch of Virginia, the NCAA cross country champion; Cathy Branta, the Big Ten cross country champion from Wisconsin; Cathy Hayes of Oregon, and Ceci Hopp and Kim Schnurpfeil of Stanford. Listing all of the top-flight runners is endless.


The field events this season could be dominated by the Lewis name, just as the men's competition has been in the past. Houston's Carol has jumped 22-4 1/4 outdoors and undoubtedly will be strong indoors.

Pepin believes Nebraska could be strong in the field if his young competitors keep improving. Wisconsin's

Peter Tegen has the same opinion of his team.

However, some of the best athletes could be saving themselves for the outdoor season, meaning that some NCAA indoor championships might go to newcomers.

The competition will be good. Times will be quick, and distances and heights in the field events will improve. Nothing else is definite, except that the banner for the 1983 women's indoor track season should display a big question mark.



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- *1982 College Football Retrospective
- *How to deal with national sports services
- *How to negotiate with regional sports networks
- *College athletic directors: the inside view

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Positions Available

Athletic Director

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Oklahoma State University is accepting applications for the position of director of intercollegiate athletics. The director supervises the organization and administration of the intercollegiate athletic program, which includes eight men's and seven women's sports. The director reports directly to the university president and works with the various vice-presidents on administrative matters which fall within their areas of responsibility. Applicants should have at least three years' senior-level administrative experience (preferably in intercollegiate athletics) with demonstrated competence in organizational skills and administrative ability, including fiscal and personnel management, promotional and public relations skills. Salary is commensurate with professional training and experience. Appointment will be made as soon as possible. In order to receive full consideration, applicants should submit a letter of application with a current resume of experience by January 12, 1983, to Professor R. E. Chapel, chairman, Search and Screening Committee for Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Room 110, Engineering North, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74078. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director. Establishes, coordinates and monitors liaison activities between the department of intercollegiate athletics and various university life units, undergraduate schools, alumni members, prospective student-athletes, and eligibility and rules committees. Receives general administrative supervision with guidance of plans and review of results. Reports directly to director of intercollegiate athletics, who has comprehensive responsibility for all management aspects of the department. Knowledge needed: Experience, ability and interest in working with high school and college-level students; experience in university administration; strong organizational skills; ability to prepare neat, precise presentations; experience in development and maintenance of departmental programs. Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing essential. Coaching skills and experience helpful. Minimum degree: baccalaureate. Applications to: Charles Harris, Director of Athletics, University of Pennsylvania, 233 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Deadline: January 31, 1983. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Fund-Raising

Executive Assistant, Green Wave Club. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Job responsibilities: Solicit gifts and contributions, supervise operation of the Westvoldt Club in Louisiana Superdome, coordinate efforts of the annual fund drive, coordinate Green Wave Club chapters and booster clubs in Louisiana, assume other responsibilities as may be requested by the executive secretary and head of the department of athletics. Send applications and resumes to: Roy Danforth, Monk Simons Athletic Complex, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana 70018. Application deadline: January 31, 1983.

Promotions

Director of Athletic Promotions, East Carolina University. Responsibilities: Developing

and implementing creative strategies and marketing approaches resulting in increased revenue production (including season and individual game ticket sales, group ticket sales and advertising sales), producing publications promoting ticket sales and providing administrative support and knowledge to the athletic ticket office. Qualifications: Experience at the university level (or equivalent) in the area of ticket promotion and marketing, and bachelor's degree. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Deadline: Closing date for applications will be January 1, 1983. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Ken Marr, Director of Athletics, East Carolina University, Mangos Coliseum, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Director of Athletic Promotions, College of William and Mary. Qualifications: bachelor's degree, experience as coach or administrator at college level. Responsibilities: Report to director of athletics; develop, coordinate and implement marketing package for sale of football and basketball tickets; manage advertising campaigns and group sales promotions; involvement in radio networks. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application deadline: January 15, 1983. Send resume to: W. James Copeland, Director of Athletics, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. The College of William and Mary is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Ticket Manager

Athletic Ticket Manager. West Virginia University is accepting applications for Ticket Sales Manager in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Responsibilities include managing the disbursement of tickets for a 50,000 seat football stadium and a 14,000 seat basketball arena, supervising office employees, accounting for collection of revenues, and planning and coordinating the installation of a computerized ticket system. Qualifications include a Bachelor's degree with training in Accounting, Computer Sciences, and Management. Prior experience in a management position in a computerized ticket system in intercollegiate athletics. Demonstrated ability to apply computer systems

Assistant Football Coach

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree, demonstrated coaching and teaching skills, knowledge of, and proven ability in, coaching football, and the ability to promote, sell and represent Utah State University. This will be a full-time 12-month contract with salary commensurate with experience, background and ability. Send letter and resume by January 7, 1983, to:

Bruce F. Snyder
Head Football Coach
Utah State University
UMC-74
Logan, Utah 84322

Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer

Head Football Coach

Academic rank in Health, Physical Education and Recreation depending upon qualifications.

General Duties: Direct responsibility for the administration of the football program and its strict adherence to the rules of the Big Ten Conference and the NCAA. The position responsibilities shall be 95 percent coaching and five percent teaching in the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred.

Rank and Salary: This is a 12-month administrative position. The salary is commensurate with educational background and experience.

Application Deadline: January 1, 1983. Send to:

Ralph N. Floyd
Director of Athletics
Indiana University
Assembly Hall
Bloomington, Indiana 47405

Indiana University is an affirmative action/
equal opportunity employer.

technology to ticket sales. Strong management abilities required. Position available Spring 1983. Forward resume by January 15, 1983, to: Jack Podaszwa, Employment Manager, West Virginia University, Office of Personnel, Morgantown, WV 26506. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Finance

Comptroller/Finance Officer. National sports organization seeking comptroller/finance officer with computer experience. Send resume to Amateur Softball Association, Box 18681, Oklahoma City OK 73118.

Ass't. Professor

Assistant Professor, Sport Management, Bowling Green, Ohio. Teach sport management and administration; develop field relationships and supervise internships and practicum; share in academic support services. Doctorate, experience in sport enterprise and recreation management; teaching experience University level desirable. CLOSING DATE: February 1, 1983. AVAILABLE: August 1, 1983 (academic year position). CONTACT: Dr. Janet Parks, Chair, Sport Studies and Management Division, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403. Telephone: 419/372-2876.

Football

Head Football Coach. Bethune-Cookman College is conducting a search for a Head Football Coach. The employment will be effective upon appointment. Bethune-Cookman College is a member of NCAA Division I-AA and plays in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Association. General Duties: Assume command of the football program; be an active recruiter of football athletes; advise football athletes during the school year; partial teaching

load in the Physical Education Department or other duties as determined by the Athletic Director or Executive Vice-President of the College. Salary range dependent upon past experience and educational credentials. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree in related field; past experience in coaching or athletic administration preferred. Application deadline: January 3, 1983. All applications should be sent, along with resumes and references, to: Mr. Lloyd C. Johnson, Director of Athletics, Bethune-Cookman College, 640 Second Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida 32015. Bethune-Cookman College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Football Coach. A full-time coaching/teaching position in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Marietta College on a 12-month, non-tenure track contract. Duties include head football coach, departmental teaching, and coach of a second sport. Master's degree and demonstrated successful coaching experience required. Salary is competitive. Starting date as soon as possible after the appointment. Applicants should send a resume, letters of recommendation and records of coaching and teaching experience by January 20, 1983, to: Phil Roach, Athletic Director, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

Head Football Coach. Northeast Missouri State University seeks a head football coach to assume responsibility for the intercollegiate football program at the Division II level. Master's degree and previous successful football coaching experience at the college level preferred. Salary is negotiable. This position represents a challenging opportunity for the right person to coach the 1981-82 and 1982-83 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship football team, with the 1982-83 NCAA Division II top-10 ranking. Forward letters of recommendation, resume and undergraduate and graduate transcripts by February 1, 1983, to: Office of the Athletic Director, Pershing Building, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Missouri 63501.

Assistant Football Coaches. Western Illinois University has openings for four assistant football coaching positions. Duties include

recruitment, game preparation and player evaluation. Persons must have had coaching experience at the high school or collegiate level. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Applications will be accepted until January 15, 1983. Send applications to: Bruce Craddock, Head Football Coach, Western Illinois University, 104 Western Hall, Macomb, Illinois 61455. Western Illinois is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Track and Field

Head Track and Field Coach for Women at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio 45501. Wittenberg University is a member of the Centennial Athletic Conference and the OASW. The candidate should possess a bachelor's degree with relevant experience in the area of track and field; ability to plan, supervise, and administer NCAA, Division III programs for women, and previous coaching experience. Appointment is a part-time position from January 10 to June 10, 1983. Salary range is \$1,000 to \$1,200 based upon qualifications. Submit letter of application, resume, and references by December 29, 1982, to the Wittenberg University Personnel Office, P.O. Box 720, Springfield, Ohio 45501.

Volleyball

Head Women's Volleyball Coach, Indiana University. Ten-month appointment. Qualifications: Experience in coaching women's volleyball at college level, experience in conducting clinics and camps for coaches and players; ability to produce and maintain nationally competitive program through coaching and effective recruitment; knowledgeable about NCAA rules and regulations. Master's degree in physical education or coaching desired; B.S. or B.A. required. Send application and resume, with three letters of recommendation, to: Isabella Hutchison, Associate Athletic Director, Assembly Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405. Application deadline: January 15.

Assistant Football Coach

General Duties: Primary responsibility—recruiting. Part-time instructor. Other duties as assigned by head coach.

Qualifications: Previous experience in high school or college coaching necessary.

Term of Appointment: Administrative appointment on a 12-month basis. The position is offered on a contract basis, subject to renewal.

Salary: Depending on qualifications and experience.

Application Deadline: January 1, 1983. Send to:

Ralph N. Floyd
Director of Athletics
Indiana University
Assembly Hall
Bloomington, Indiana 47405

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equal opportunity employer

THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Outstanding opportunity for individual with experience in intercollegiate athletic business management or closely related field. Will have overall responsibility for business affairs of Division I program including budget planning and management, game administration, promotion, ticket sales and distribution, team travel, personnel supervision, and related duties. Desire experience in the above areas plus background in computers and word processing. Degree in Business Administration or closely related field required. Salary negotiable based on education and experience. Deadline for submitting credentials: January 17, 1983. Appointment date February 1, 1983, or as arrangements can be made. Send letter of application and resume to:

Vernon M. Smith
Director of Athletics
The University of Toledo
Toledo, OH 43606

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EMPLOYER

Director of Athletics University of South Dakota

The University of South Dakota seeks applications for the position of director of athletics. The director supervises the intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs of the university.

Men's intercollegiate sports include football, basketball, swimming, golf, tennis, track and cross country. Women's sports include basketball, volleyball, softball, golf, tennis, swimming, track and cross country. The university has a broad and diverse intramural program of direct supervision of a director of intramural athletics.

The university is a member of Division II of the NCAA and the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Qualifications include a minimum of a master's degree, five years' experience in an administrative or coaching position in intercollegiate athletics and at least three years of supervisory and/or head coaching responsibilities in an intercollegiate athletic program. Preferred qualifications include a successful record of development support and successful fund-raising experience.

The university is firmly committed to excellence in athletics consistent with the fundamental academic nature of an institution of higher education. The director of athletics is expected to share and to demonstrate such a commitment.

Compensation: Competitive; depends upon experience and qualifications. Position available July 1, 1983.

Letters of application, including names, addresses and phone numbers of three references, may be addressed to:

Dr. William Kabeiserman, Chair
Search and Screening Committee
The University of South Dakota
Vermillion, South Dakota 57069

To assure consideration of application, it must be received by January 24.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Football Coach Positions

Three 12-month, full-time positions are available immediately; annual contract on a February 1, 1983-January 31, 1984 appointment.

Responsibilities: Coaching defensive linebackers or defensive ends, preferably with some experience as defensive coordinator.

Qualifications: 1) Minimum of Bachelor's degree with five years' coaching experience at college level.

2) Experience in recruiting, good understanding of high school athletes, good organizational and public relations skills.

Responsibilities: Coaching offensive line—good knowledge of running and passing game.

Qualifications: 1) Minimum of Bachelor's degree with five years' coaching experience as offensive line coach at college level.

2) Experience in recruiting, good understanding of high school athletes, good organizational and public relations skills.

Responsibilities: Coaching offensive backs or receivers. Have a good knowledge of running and passing game.

Qualifications: 1) Minimum of Bachelor's degree with five years' coaching experience at college level.

2) Experience in recruiting, good understanding of high school athletes, good organizational and public relations skills.

Application Procedures: Send letter of application and resume by December 27, 1982 (postmark), plus a list of at least three references with addresses and phone numbers for each, to:

Coach Warren Powers, Head Football Coach
University of Missouri-Columbia
Athletic Department
P.O. Box 677
Columbia, MO 65205-0677

The University of Missouri-Columbia has an enrollment of approximately 24,000 students and is a member of the Big 8 Conference. Home football attendance averages 67,000. The team has made four Bowl appearances in four years under Head Coach Warren Powers.

The University of Missouri-Columbia is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and administers its educational and employment programs in conformance with Federal regulations and regarding nondiscrimination, including Title IX.

Newsworthy

Who holds the NCAA Division I men's single-season rebounding record?

a. Paul Silas, Creighton; b. Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville; c. Leroy Wright, Pacific; d. Walt Dukes, Seton Hall.

Water polo coaches appointed

Water polo coaches at several NCAA member institutions have been named to positions of responsibility for international competition by the Men's International/Olympic Committee of United States Water Polo, Incorporated.

Peter J. Cutino, water polo coach at the University of California, Berkeley, and secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee, will serve as head coach of the team that competes in the 1983 World University Games. Robert Horn, coach at the University of California, Los Angeles, will serve as assistant coach; the team manager will be Page Remillard, coach at Washington and Lee University.

Ken Lindgren, water polo coach at California State University, Long Beach, has been named assistant coach for the Pan American Games and Olympic Games. The head coach for those competitions will be Monte Nitzkowski, water polo coach at Long Beach City College, Long Beach, California.

Institution placed on probation

New York Institute of Technology has received a one-year probation from the Eastern College Athletic Conference for basketball recruiting violations.

ECAC Commissioner Robert M. Whitelaw announced the penalty last week. The ECAC Infractions Committee found evidence of irregularities in the 1981 transfers of two student-athletes and also found that "athletic staff members of New York Tech provided small sums of money (loans) to two other student-athletes, a practice which is contrary to limitations imposed under ECAC regulations."

The infractions committee noted that the school's present administration had taken steps to improve athletic department procedures.

Big Eight reprimands Oklahoma

The Big Eight Conference last week reprimanded the University of Oklahoma for publicizing a basketball player's verbal commitment to attend the school.

Oklahoma announced last month that Dave Sieger, 6-7 high school senior from San Bernardino, California, had committed verbally. NCAA regulations prohibit such announcements until a National Letter of Intent has been signed and received by the university.

According to Big Eight Commissioner Carl C. James, the reprimand was made public to make certain two Oklahoma newspapers that printed the initial release were aware that the conference did not condone rules violations. Oklahoma officials reported the violation the same day the release was made and provided full information to the conference office.

Cleveland arena gets go-ahead

Cleveland State University trustees have voted unanimously to proceed with the construction of a 14,000-to-16,000-seat arena near the campus.

The \$37 million arena is favored by Mayor George Voinovich, despite objections by owners of a nearby coliseum where the Cleveland Force soccer team and the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball teams play home contests.

Voinovich said, "That's the size that is necessary to be first-class and put the university in the major leagues."

Idaho to review athletics program

The Idaho Board of Education is planning a review of the state's policy on intercollegiate athletics, prompted by inflation, "the changing nature of competition" and the emergence of women's athletics.

Charles McQuillen, board executive director, said current policy, adopted nearly nine years ago, might be obsolete because of the boom in women's athletics and widespread budget cutbacks in Idaho.

Individuals and groups will be able to testify at a March 2 public hearing or submit written testimony.



d. Dukes, with 734 rebounds in 1953.

Big Ten Conference official dies after short illness

Charles D. Henry II, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, died December 14 in Elgin, Illinois, after a brief illness.

Henry joined the Big Ten staff in 1974 as assistant to Commissioner Wayne Duke. Prior to that time, Henry served at Grambling State University.

After joining the Grambling staff in 1955, Henry was chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department from 1958 until he joined the Big Ten.

Henry was very active in NCAA affairs and currently was a member of the General Television Committee. He also was active in other national athletic organizations.

From 1961 to 1977, Henry was executive secretary of the National Athletic Steering Committee. He also served the Southwestern Athletic Conference as its executive officer and secretary-statistician from 1968 to 1973, before the conference named its first full-time commissioner in 1973.

Henry was a native of Conway, Arkansas, and graduated from Philander Smith College in Little Rock. He



Charles D. Henry II

received his master's and doctorate from the University of Iowa. Prior to joining the Grambling staff, Henry was director of athletics and assistant football coach at Philander Smith for six years.

Today's

Continued from page 1

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

John Elway

An all-America quarterback, Elway also is a three-time all-West Coast and all-Pacific-10 performer. He was the first sophomore ever selected as Pacific-10 player of the year and holds several NCAA passing records. His athletic abilities extend to baseball, and he has played professionally. While a member of the Stanford team, Elway batted .361 and was a unanimous selection to the all-NCAA Central Region tournament team.

Volunteer work occupies part of Elway's time, including assistance with the Palo Alto Community Association of the Retarded. He also has participated in the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour and the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA Drug Education Program. Elway, a 3.00 student in economics, is a church and youth-group sponsor.

Richard Giusto

The McLoughlin Trophy is awarded

Playing

Continued from page 1

advance for a Division I-A institution.

The remaining football proposal, No. 117, would allow Division I-A football teams to participate in a new National Football Foundation benefit game without it counting toward the limit on permissible games. The game, to be sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, would be played the week prior to the beginning of the traditional fall season.

Proposal Nos. 110 and 111 would establish limits on the playing and practice seasons in men's ice hockey and wrestling, respectively. The ice hockey proposal is sponsored by six institutions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and the wrestling proposal is sponsored by eight Division I institutions.

The remaining proposals concerning playing and practice seasons are No. 118, which would limit the number of contests in the sport of women's softball to 60 in any one year; No. 119, which would limit fall competition in the traditional spring sports of baseball, golf, tennis and track, and No. 123, which would require the use of NCAA playing rules during the regular season in the sports of football and men's basketball.

The most significant of 13 recruiting proposals facing Convention delegates are Nos. 90 and 91, dealing with tryouts and recruiting contacts, respectively.

Proposal No. 90, sponsored by three Division I institutions, three Division II institutions and one Division III institution, would allow limited tryouts in all sports except football. The

Signing limits for baseball to continue

Restrictions on signing college baseball players by professional teams will remain unchanged, after no action was taken on modifications considered at professional baseball's winter meeting in early December.

Major League general managers withdrew from consideration a proposal that would have prohibited signing players prior to completion of four years in college. The current rule protects student-athletes at four-year institutions until completion of the third year of competition or the 21st birthday.

The proposal was referred to a special committee, to include representatives from both professional and college baseball, for further study.

College athletic administrators gen-

erally have been in favor of more restrictive professional signing rules but were opposed to this proposal. A special survey conducted by the NCAA indicated that 14 of 16 prominent college baseball coaches polled were opposed to the change. The Baseball Committee also disliked the proposal.

Jerry A. Miles, director of men's championships and liaison to the Baseball Committee, said that the committee and coaches opposed the idea because of fears that it would lead to more student-athletes turning professional immediately upon graduation from high school. Still others, Miles explained, likely would opt for junior college competition rather than attending a four-year institution. Junior college players may sign professional

contracts at any time except during the baseball season.

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 grade-point average is 3.40. His other nonvolleyball achievements include honor status every semester and involvement in the Special Olympics. He also has served as a volunteer tutor.

David Rimington

Football awards for Rimington peaked with his recent selection as the first two-time winner of the Outland Trophy, symbolic of the nation's best lineman. He also won the 1982 Lombardi Trophy, a two-time all-America at center and was the player of the year in the Big Eight Conference last year.

A National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete, Rimington has a 3.18 grade-point average, majoring in business administration. He has participated in the NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour and the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA Drug Education Program and is a two-time academic all-America. His other activities have included youth-group and civic speaking and charity fund-raising.

Intent.

Proposal Nos. 97 and 98 deal with the football evaluation periods in Divisions I and II. No. 97, sponsored by eight members of the Pacific-10 Conference, seeks to eliminate the month of May from the evaluation period for scouting activities. No. 98, sponsored by the Big Ten Conference, would permit scouting of a prospect during participation in a high school all-star football game, as long as the prospect has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend the institution.

The same eight Pacific-10 institutions also are sponsoring Proposal No. 99, which would eliminate the June 15-30 period from the evaluation period in the sport of basketball for Divisions I and II.

Sponsored by the Ivy Group, Proposal No. 101 would reinstate the complimentary meal in an institution's dining facilities for a prospect visiting the campus of a Division I institution.

Sponsored by the Council and the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Proposal No. 95 would prohibit any in-person basketball recruiting by a Division I coach during the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. The NABC convention also is held at this time.

The remaining recruiting proposals are No. 96, which limit to five the number of times that an institution could observe the same high school or junior college team in practice and competition, and No. 100, which would prohibit a basketball coach from being employed by a basketball camp that is sponsored or conducted by an organization that provides recruiting or scouting services.

Next in the News

Advance stories on the meetings of the NCAA Council and Executive Committee.

An outline of legislative proposals for the NCAA Convention in the groupings of eligibility, general and personnel limitations.

The 1982 academic all-America football team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.