

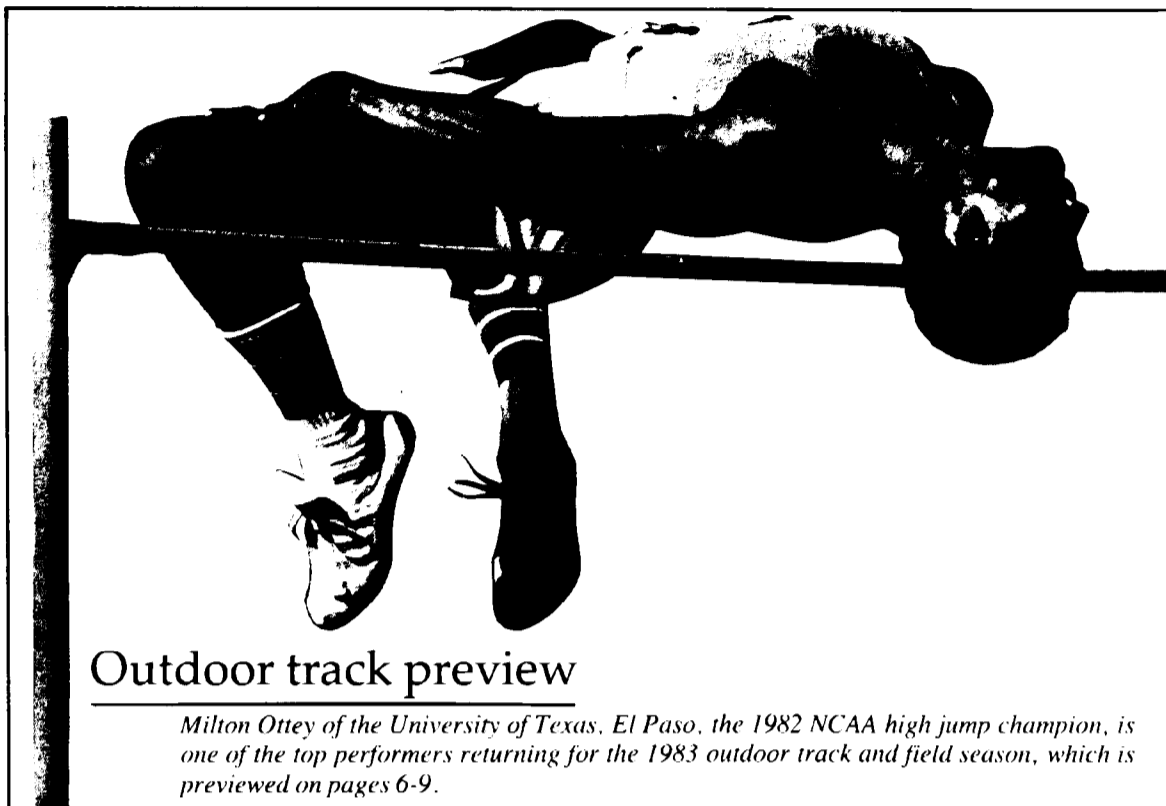
The NCAA News



February 23, 1983, Volume 20 Number 8

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Outdoor track preview

Milton Ottey of the University of Texas, El Paso, the 1982 NCAA high jump champion, is one of the top performers returning for the 1983 outdoor track and field season, which is previewed on pages 6-9.

Combined indoor track championships seen as boost to men's competition

Despite published reports criticizing the first combined men's and women's NCAA indoor track and field championships as being too selective, the NCAA track and field committees believe the new, streamlined format is a logical development that offers better competition in intercollegiate athletics.

Larry Ellis, head track coach at Princeton University, recently told the Associated Press that very few coaches like the new championships format.

"The new format actually is the result of a series of actions between the NCAA Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees and the Special Committee on Championships Standards," said Dennis L. Poppe, NCAA assistant director of championships. "The sports committees were aware of the need to reduce the number of participants, but they were confronted

with pressures from their coaching peers.

"In addition, the standards committee was charged with the responsibility of monitoring the number of participants in all 73 NCAA championships and, specifically, how the number of participants in the indoor championships compared with other NCAA events. It was a difficult task for all groups."

To incorporate the women athletes, the men's events have been streamlined for the March 11-12 championships in Pontiac, Michigan. The three-mile run and the distance medley relay have been eliminated, and fields have been reduced to 12 teams for the mile and two-mile relays, 24 for the sprints and the hurdles, and 20 for all other track and field events.

Those numbers were set by the NCAA committees, but qualifying

standards were not eliminated completely.

For example, if the standard for the high jump was established at 7-2, any athlete clearing that height would become eligible for the NCAA championships. But if 20 other jumpers go higher than 7-2, then that athlete would get bumped from the championship.

"They're trying to develop an invitational meet, not a collegiate championship," said Ellis, who also is the head men's coach for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

"They're not thinking of the athletes in this case," Ellis told Bert Rosenthal of the Associated Press.

"Many athletes will be left out. The meet will be mostly for those athletes who go to the invitational meets during the season before the championships,"

See *Combined*, page 12

Athletic programs fight rising costs

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff
Sports fans, take note.

Your favorite college team now is keeping track of a statistic that undoubtedly will influence its future more than the combined total of victories, losses, coaching changes or all-America selections it has produced.

The statistic is called cash flow: the bottom line between the black ink of solvency and the red ink of deficits that leads to buses instead of planes, 11 sports instead of 17.

Nobody seems immune. More than 48 percent of the Association's membership is situated in states whose budgets will reflect negative numbers as of June 30. Some athletic programs are making money; most are not. And, the problems they all face raise serious questions about how to pay the bills.

"We haven't had to take any drastic steps," said Frank Cignetti, director of athletics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. "Nothing has come down to us from the state concerning cutbacks for this year, but you never know."

That outlook is held in many parts of the country, where projected deficits are causing government leaders in many states to impose cutbacks that affect every aspect of the public sector, including state-supported intercollegiate athletic programs.

"I will have to get along with less money," said Rhode Island's John Chuckran, who has had to take steps to compensate for the \$90,000 chunk of

his original budget that recently was trimmed because of a projected state deficit.

"The severe weather we have experienced this winter has forced the postponement of several contests we had scheduled. Where those contests did not have a bearing on any league or championship opportunities, I have opted not to reschedule them," Chuckran said.

Other measures implemented by the Rhode Island administrator, certainly not unique in these times, have included the doubling and even tripling of room assignments on road trips and the switch from bus to plane on relatively short (400 to 500 miles) trips.

"The coaches realize the alternatives are pretty simple," Chuckran said. "They know they must tighten the belt or face the reality of losing their sport at some point."

"We are not one of those fortunate ones who are self-sufficient and no longer rely on state moneys. But we think intercollegiate athletics here at Rhode Island and everywhere is important enough that we will take the necessary steps to trim things down and keep going," Chuckran stated.

Even the other side of the coin, alluded to by Chuckran, is not as shiny as some might expect. "We generate our own income, which means our destiny is in our own hands," said Dave Hart, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

See *Athletic*, page 12

Football TV outlook is topic for panel

Dreams could become nightmares for major college football powers seeking to televise their own games, according to members of a panel that discussed the future of college football television at the NCAA College Football '83 Preview February 20-22 in

Kansas City, Missouri.

Kevin O'Malley, an executive producer of CBS Sports, said uncontrolled diversification of football television rights would seriously threaten the network base of the sport on television because advertisers might find regional telecasts more appealing and subsequently bring an end to national telecasts.

Other members of the four-man panel that addressed 52 sportswriters from across the country were Wiles Hallock, chair of the NCAA Football Television Committee; Terry Hanson, executive producer of WTBS Sports, and Charley Scott, associate academic vice-president at the University of Alabama and a member of the NCAA Executive Committee.

Currently, the future of college football is in the hands of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colorado. On November 18, a three-judge panel took under advisement an appeal of a Federal-court ruling that declared

See *Football*, page 12



Wiles Hallock, chair of the NCAA Football Television Committee, addresses sportswriters at the NCAA College Football '83 Preview February 21 in Kansas City, Missouri. Other speakers were, from left, Charley Scott, associate academic vice-president at the University of

Alabama and a member of the NCAA Executive Committee; Kevin O'Malley, an executive producer of CBS Sports, and Terry Hanson, executive producer of WTBS Sports. During the two-day session, eight college football coaches previewed the 1983 season.

In the News

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Some institutions experience outbreaks of measles	12

Computer use in football injuries questioned

By Voigt R. Hodgson

In the January 19, 1983, issue of The NCAA News, a reprint of an article by Dennis Byrne of the Chicago Sun-Times, entitled "Computers Tackle Problem of Football Injuries," was published about which I would like to put some things in perspective. Computers are a popular subject since they began putting rockets into space and bringing them back, as well as handling the even more formidable task of monitoring the nation's credit-card spending.

At Wayne State University (Michigan), computer models have been modeling the spine for 20 years, beginning with the problem of injury to the lower lumbar spine due to ejection from high-speed aircraft. Improvements have been made from what is learned in experiments with physical models, both live and inanimate. Still, it is not refined enough to tackle the problem of football injuries, particularly neck injuries. The difference is that the computer is successful where

laws and rules are established, but it cannot take the lead into new, unexplored regions like biomechanics.

Believe me, if it were possible to sit back and type commands into a computer and come up with a 95 percent confidence level about what practically can be done to eliminate or reduce the annual average of nine (1977-1982) catastrophic neck injuries that occur among hundreds of millions of football collisions to a very diverse group of anatomical and physiological specimens—hyped up to varying degrees by self, friends, relatives and strangers, not to mention a mix of turfs, weather, equipment, coaching, previous injuries, wide variation in impact tolerance, etc.—it would be done.

The problem is that we do not yet know all the laws that govern catastrophic neck failure so that we can build this into a model and allow it to make more accurate response predictions for a given set of input conditions.

The model in use is not sophisticated enough to guarantee much more than a 50-50 chance of a correct answer. This is obvious when they write that a "tackler's neck takes 5,000 pounds of force—the weight of a truck," in a 20 mph collision. Five thousand pounds is a body-accordioning amount, which would pulverize any but a math model's neck.

It is futile to classify collision intensity on the basis of a force on the tackler's neck. The neck can be compressed simultaneously in flexion and extension—not to mention torsion. More than one helmet manufacturer has been hung by a jury because of the simplistically persuasive argument that its helmet was considered to provide inadequate attenuation of forces on the top of the head. He is in a "no-win" situation, because if the helmet is enlarged to provide more space for energy-absorbing materials, it also provides more leverage to bend the neck. Bending produces a higher concentration of forces that must be sustained longer, so he ends up with, at

best, no reduction in hazard to the cervical cord.

Football authorities recognized the danger of spearing and were aware of the way tackles and blocks should be performed most safely before scientists began to deal with the problems. Since the 1976 rules changes outlawing initial contact with the helmet, paralyzing neck injuries have dropped from an average of 21 from 1971 to 1976 to a 9.5 annual average during the 1977-1982 period.

The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) has recognized that protection of the head and neck should be considered together in trying to reduce this figure still lower. The football helmet standard and experiments with the most advanced dummy in the world, purchased in 1978 with a \$22,000 grant from the NCAA, have shown that very little can be accomplished with helmet design alone to reduce neck injuries. Neck injuries occur in a wide variety of helmet designs, pretty much proportional to market share.

Essentially, the same helmet crown designs existed in helmets during 1971-1976 as between 1977 and 1982.

At the January 1983 NOCSAE meeting, it was shown how loads could be transferred experimentally from helmet to shoulder pads with a minimum of load on the spine. This may not be a practical reality now, but meetings between researchers and manufacturers are planned to see what, if any, of the state-of-the-art neck-injury research findings can be applied.

We are not predicting at this point that the solution to elimination of all catastrophic neck injuries in football is at hand. We are headed in the same general direction as the 1976 rule that was meant to get the head out of football. Of course, this is impossible; so, the next best thing we are attempting is to get the neck out of football.

Hodgson is professor of neurosurgery at Wayne State University (Michigan) and principal investigator for NOCSAE.

Institutions should control contracts

Thomas J. Apke, basketball coach
University of Colorado

Big Eight Conference release

"I think it's wrong for the NCAA to legislate what should or should not be included in the contracts of coaches. That should come under institutional control. Now, it so happens that the contract I have does include that provision. So, I definitely agree with the intent: to put as many obstacles in front of coaches as possible, to discourage the cheaters.

"More often than not, the coach who has been caught cheating has had at least the indirect approval of his institution, if not the direct encouragement to do so. Having

with a rule that says you can't because you're below 700 (SAT) or under 2,000 in a core curriculum."

George Hansford, president
The College Board

The Washington Post

"We understand and support the NCAA's desire to ensure that college athletes, like other students, are able to do the academic work required of them and the need for reasonable, fair and objective measures for determining this ability. However, the way in which the SAT is used is of equal importance, and, in this connection, we are concerned that it should not be used in ways that have the practical effect of working against the interests of minority students."

William R. Harvey, president
Hampton Institute

Newsday

"There still will be cheating; athletes still are going to be supported by the university and still will get cars. But I think they [new NCAA academic standards] will reduce exploitation. We have heard from a few of those [black schools] in Division I. I think the vast majority of kids and schools will be helped. What this means is that kids who cannot get into a Division I school can go to Division II, where there are compensatory and tutorial reading, writing and math programs.

"I really do believe that if you set the standards and you have people who care and a coach who cares about scholarship, you will see improvement [in test scores]. Certainly, there is a possibility that people now have gotten used to four or five Blacks on the Alabama basketball team, and they've gotten used to winning."

John R. Thompson Jr., basketball coach
Georgetown University

Newsday

"We don't have a standardized society. The institution should evaluate each person by the person's individual circumstances. There is an academic crisis in this country, but I don't think automatic isolation of a certain segment of society is the answer. There has to be an individual effort. This is where assistant deans, associate deans and counselors come in. I'm very much in support of academic curriculum [requirements]. But everybody [in the SAT and ACT] isn't working on the same plane. I don't think the black schools are going to permit themselves to be put in a back seat, and I don't blame them. The intention of the cotton gin was not to perpetuate slavery, but it did."

Questions/Answers

Q. Are NCAA members required to register their institutional service marks (mascots, logos, seals, etc.)?

A. No, but the NCAA strongly recommends that all institutions protect their service marks by registering them with the U.S. Patent Office. By registering their marks, institutions can obtain royalties by allowing manufacturers to market products bearing institutional symbols. Institutions that have not registered their marks are urged to contact a patent attorney as soon as possible.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We think the National Collegiate Athletic Association, better known as the NCAA, has done college athletes a real service by insisting on higher standards for incoming freshman athletes, effective in 1986.

Under the present rules, far too many college athletes are encouraged to concentrate on football, basketball or other sports to the point of neglecting their studies.

When such students finally graduate and then fail to make it into professional sports or coaching, they suddenly find themselves without either a career with the "pros" or a good education.

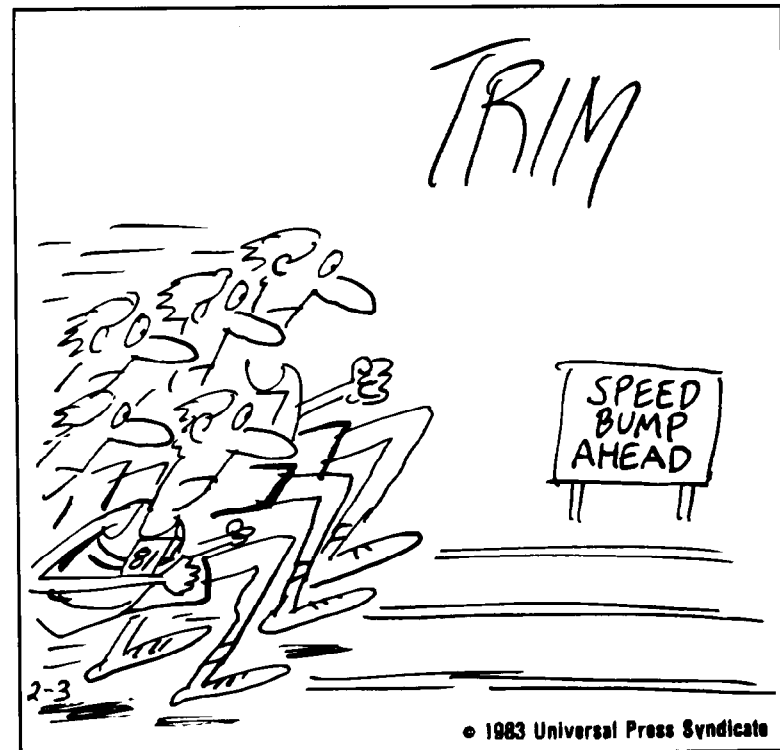
There are too many cases in which both high schools and colleges are guilty of exploiting such young players, taking all they have to give as athletes but failing to provide them with a good education in return.

A total of 400,000 high school students play basketball. Only a few dozen make it into the pros each year, fewer than one out of 10,000.

We hope the NCAA will stick to its guns with these new rules to protect the thousands of young athletes involved.

(The above statement was presented as an editorial by Capital Broadcasting Company, Inc., operator of WRAL-TV and WRAL-FM, Raleigh, North Carolina. Joel Lawhon is editorial director.)

TRIM'S ARENA



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Opinions Out Loud

something in the contract at least creates the awareness, beyond just the coach, that there is an administrative policy discouraging any kind of illegal recruiting.

"As many things as we can do to deter coaches from thinking they can get ahead in our profession by taking shortcuts, we should do. Those are positive steps."

John A. Reeves, director of athletics
University of Rochester

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

"The buck stops with the basic admission to college. If an athlete can't meet the standards of admission to a certain school, he shouldn't be admitted. If admitted, that student should be allowed to participate in athletics. I have trouble

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TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

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Basketball notes

Tar Heels' Smith reaches victory plateau

North Carolina coach Dean Smith now has 13 consecutive 20-victory seasons, and that breaks the record 12 by Nevada-Las Vegas' Jerry Tarkanian. Right? Well, yes and no.

You see, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp had 14 consecutive 20-victory teams, but this came over 15 seasons because Kentucky was under NCAA suspension and played no varsity schedule in 1953. Rupp's streak began with the 1945 season and extended through 1959. If you are wondering about John Wooden, his longest streak at UCLA was nine 20-victory seasons—his last nine teams (eight of which won the NCAA championship).

Denny Crum, a 1959 UCLA graduate, now has 12 consecutive 20-victory seasons at Louisville. They have come in his first 12 seasons as a collegiate head coach, and if you are wondering whether that is a record, the answer again is yes and no. You see, Tarkanian won at least 20 in his first 12 seasons as a head coach on the four-year level (five seasons at Long Beach State, then seven at Nevada-Las Vegas), but he was a head coach on the junior college level prior to that. So on a four-year level, Crum has a tie.

Let's take a look at the streaking 20s for each coach. Rupp, a 1923 Kansas graduate, had a 376-47 won-lost record (.889 winning percentage) for his 14 straight 20-victory teams, four of which won NCAA championships—1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958. Smith, a 1953 Kansas graduate, had a 324-80 record (.802) through games of February 21 for his 13 consecutive 20-victory teams. His only NCAA crown was last season when the Tar Heels were 32-2.

Tarkanian, a 1956 Fresno State graduate, had a 282-58 (.829) record for his 12 straight 20-victory seasons, 1969 through 1980 (his team was 16-12 in 1981, ending the streak, but 20-10 last season, and, of course, currently undefeated at 24-0). His 1977 team was 29-3 and finished fourth in the NCAA. Crum's first 12 Louisville teams were 285-77 for .787 through February 21 with one NCAA crown—the 33-3 team in 1980.

Of course, Crum's career is far from over. But at the moment, he is the only coach to win at least 20 every year of his career for at least 10 years. Other top coaches always have had at least one break in the string. Wooden's 1966 team, for instance, fell to 18-8 after NCAA championships in 1964 and 1965 (freshmen were not eligible in 1966, otherwise Lew Alcindor & Co., who won three national crowns, doubtless would have at least kept the string alive, giving Wooden 13 in a row to the end of his career).

Super sophomores

A pair of 5-10 sophomore forwards were basketball news makers recently, though at different institutions. Cindy Bonforte, a member of the starting five at Wagner, set a school men's and women's single-game rebounding record with 30, a total that matches the NCAA Division I women's individual record set last year by Dartmouth's Gail Koziara. Bonforte has more than 20 rebounds in each of five games this season and has been in double figures in scoring and rebounding 13 times. Delta State's Debra Temple scored 40 points and pulled down 40 rebounds in her team's 83-79 overtime victory over Alabama-Birmingham last week. Temple's effort, which breaks the Division I record in rebounding and is 10 points shy of the single-game scoring record, helped her team overcome a half-time deficit.

Snow stories

Tales of horror about travel problems caused by the recent "Blizzard of '83" that struck the East Coast are numerous and varied. Here are two: Upsala coach Tom Chapman decided to try to make a scheduled trip to Eastern Connecticut the Friday the storm



Mark Haisel has pulled down an average of 12 rebounds a game for Northeastern and ranks sixth.

began, even though the snow was already piling up outside. He figured the bus simply would outrace the snowstorm, which was moving south to north. It took two hours to travel seven miles to the George Washington Bridge. Then the bus was stuck on the Cross-Bronx Expressway, where it remained for 20 hours. The team spent the time sleeping, taking a two-mile hike to the only open grocery store in the area and trying to find a functioning Pac-Man video game. After the expressway was cleared and the team returned to Upsala, a scheduled Monday game was cancelled because the cold and snow had rendered the gymnasium generator inoperable. (Frank Centore, Upsala SID)

Marist assistant coaches Al Skinner and Don Kelbick, on the road recruiting, were both caught in the blizzard, but Kelbick fared better than Skinner. Kelbick was able to plow his way through the snow and spent a warm and restful evening in a Bridgeport, Connecticut, motel. Skinner's car bumper locked with another on the Cross Island Parkway in Long Island. Unable to separate the bumpers, Skinner was forced to spend the night in the car—right where it was. (Jay Williams, Marist SID)

Sweet dreams

Telephone calls received in the wee hours of the morning strike fear into the hearts of many people, since they frequently portend bad news. In Virginia Tech coach Carol Alfano's case, however, a 2:30 a.m. call she recently received was very welcome indeed. A 5-8 point guard whom Alfano was recruiting had decided that she was interested in attending Virginia Tech. Having arrived at the decision late that night, the recruit decided to contact Alfano then and there, instead of waiting until the next day. The coach picked up the phone and received the good news, but the next day could not



McNeese State's Pat Jean ranks eighth in rebounding and ninth in field-goal percentage.



Slippery Rock's Bill Rausch is in third place in Division II scoring, averaging 25.8 points.

decide whether she actually had spoken with the player or had only been indulging in wishful dreaming, so to speak. Her first order of business the next day was to try to confirm the recruit's interest. "I woke up and could not remember if it had really happened or if I had dreamed it," Alfano said. "But I called her and she assured me it was no dream." (Bob Roller, Virginia Tech student assistant SID)

Something in the water

A warning to teams traveling to Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana: If you pick the wrong schools to play in those states, you practically are guaranteed a loss. The top five current Division I home-court winning streaks are at schools located in the three-state area.

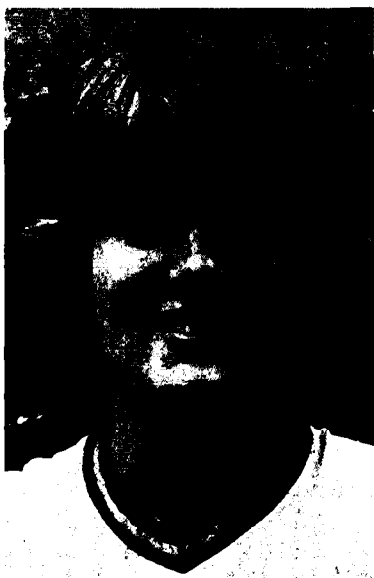
Leading the list is Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. The Cardinals have a 66-game home-court winning streak dating to 1978. Their last home loss was a 90-89 double-overtime loss to North Texas State February 13, 1978. Arkansas-Little Rock is a distant second at 30 games, then Arkansas with 27, Southwestern Louisiana 22 and Houston 17. The all-time Division I record is held by Kentucky, which won 129 consecutive home games from 1943 until 1955.

Playing to beat the band

Many college teams have routines or individuals believed to bring good luck. In the case of Hunter College, the good-luck charm is a five-piece band. The Hunter men's team won six consecutive games, beginning January 19, at which the band was present. The band had another engagement the night Hunter played Staten Island, though, and the Hawks lost, 86-69. Any bands out there need a place to play? (Jeff Bernstein, Hunter SID)

Dribbling on the plain in Spain

Brigham Young junior Devin Durrant spent the 1981 and 1982 seasons



Linda Walsh of San Francisco ranks third in field-goal accuracy with 65 percent.

in Spain, where he was serving a mission for the Mormon Church. Durrant promised himself when he undertook the mission to concentrate entirely on proselytizing to the exclusion of other activities, including basketball. During the two years, Durrant held true to his promise and did not shoot even one jump shot. The only indulgence he allowed himself was a weekly run-and-dribble session. Once each week, he would rise early in the morning and dribble a basketball through the streets of Madrid and other Spanish cities he visited during the course of the mission, attracting some grumbling attention from the residents. Though he leads the team in turnovers, the two-year layoff has not done his shooting touch any harm. He currently is ranked 11th nationally in scoring and is eighth on the Brigham Young career scoring list with a year remaining to play. (Ralph Zobell, Brigham Young associate SID)

2,000 and 1,000

While Texas Southern's Harry Kelly is moving up the career scoring chart (last week's notes), he also has joined the 2,000-point/1,000-rebound club. He is the 37th college player to attain those totals. No. 38 also could come from this year's senior class. Kenneth Lyons of North Texas State has scored 2,123 points and needs only 38 rebounds in his last four regular-season games to reach 1,000.

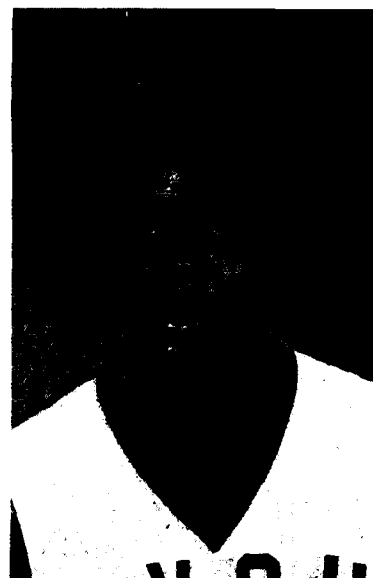
The 2,000-point club also will increase with members of the class of 1983. Kelly, Lyons, Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Mississippi State's Jeff Malone have joined, bringing the membership to 134. Two other current players have a chance at reaching 2,000 points before the season ends—Ray McCallum of Ball State (1,968) and Melvin McLaughlin of Central Michigan (1,948).

Western Illinois' Joe Dykstra has passed the 2,100-point level but has played only two years in Division I.

Quotes of the week

Utica women's coach Joan Kowalewski expected to earn her 100th career victory during a recent two-game road trip. Her team purchased a bouquet of roses to present to her on the occasion but had to delay the presentation when they lost the first game to Nazareth, 74-60. Determined not to let the bouquet go to waste, Utica defeated St. Bonaventure, 60-52, the next night and gave Kowalewski the roses in the locker room after the game. "I'm sure glad we won tonight," she quipped. "I'd hate to see the condition of these roses if we'd lost. Our next game isn't until the middle of next week." (Dan Chmielewski, Utica women's SID)

Vernon Butler, a 6-7 freshman forward at Navy, is from a close-knit family and does not hesitate to talk about his love and admiration for his father. Butler's dad has not missed a game



Darlene Jones of Mississippi Valley is third in rebounding with an average of 15.7 per game.

during his son's first year of college ball and has made trips to New England, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Iowa from his home in Beltsville, Maryland. The elder Butler's travels prompted Navy coach Paul Evans to observe, "He can afford it now that he no longer has to feed Vernon at the dinner table." (Tom Bates, Navy SID)

While playing in a game against Bryant, Bentley sophomore forward Eric Wilkinson was called for an offensive foul after pushing an opponent to gain position under the basket. Walking downcourt for the one-and-one, Wilkinson tried to convince referee Charles Stead that he was not at fault. "I know what you were doing," Stead chided. "I used to do it myself when I was playing, and I was good at it." (Dick Lipe, Bentley SID)

Texas women's coach Jody Conradt is in the habit of awarding a game ball to each Longhorn who scores 1,000 career points. Lately, however, she has given away more balls than she planned. Three team members already have reached the total this season, and two more are expected to before the season is completed. Conradt has come up with a way to replenish her dwindling supply of basketballs: "I think what I'll do is give them a game ball when they reach 1,000 points, and then if they don't score 2,000 points before they leave here, they will have to give the balls back." (Chris Plonsky, Texas women's SID)

Southwestern Louisiana's 20-4 record indicates the Ragin' Cajuns have not played poorly, but when they haven't been up to par, it has been very noticeable. After an 85-59 loss to Weber State, coach Bobby Paschal lamented, "We wanted to put together 40 minutes of basketball. We did it ... we put together 40 solid minutes of bad basketball." (Dan McDonald, Southwestern Louisiana SID)

After the Virginia Military Keydets lost their 15th game in 16 outings, a tough 75-69 battle with Richmond, a reporter remarked to coach Marty Fletcher that his team had put a scare into some of the people it had lost to with its tenacious play. Replied Fletcher, "That's nice, but scaring only counts in horror movies." (Mike Strickler, VMI SID)

Vanderbilt coach C. M. Newton always selects the very last seat in the rear of the team's 44-seat chartered aircraft. Asked why, he replied, "I've never heard of a plane that backed into a mountain." (Tony Neely, Vanderbilt assistant SID)

Medgar Evers was trailing Hunter by a large margin, and one of the Medgar Evers coaches began to vent his frustration at the plays his team was executing poorly. "Where's the postman? Where's the postman?" he screamed at one point as the players came down the court. A spectator sitting behind the bench answered, "He must be out delivering the mail, because I sure as heck don't see him." (Jeff Bernstein, Hunter SID)

St. Louis coach Rich Grawer is not very happy with his team's penchant for falling behind in the first half of a game, then staging a furious rally in the second half that falls just short of victory. "We do two things well," he explains. "We dig ourselves a deep hole, and then we climb part way out of it." (Andy Woods, St. Louis SID)

Tulsa, which was 6-7 at one point in the season when two starters could not play because of injuries, won seven of eight games recently and appears to be back at full strength. Hurricane coach Nolan Richardson could not resist reminding Tulsa supporters of a statement he made when his team was 6-7: "I still think we can go to the NCAA tournament. The fat lady hasn't sung yet, but she's humming like crazy." (Gil Swalls, Tulsa SID)



[Through games of February 21]

Men's Division I individual leaders

Team leaders

SCORING

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

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

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

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

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

SCORING OFFENSE

Table of team scoring offense leaders with columns for team, G (W-L), PTS, and AVG.

SCORING DEFENSE

Table of team scoring defense leaders with columns for team, G (W-L), PTS, and AVG.

SCORING MARGIN

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

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

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

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

Table of team field-goal percentage defense leaders with columns for team, FG, FGA, and PCT.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table of individual field-goal percentage leaders with columns for player name, team, FG, FGA, and PCT.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

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

REBOUND MARGIN

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

REBOUNDING

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

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

Women's Division I individual leaders

Team leaders

SCORING

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

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

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

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

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

SCORING OFFENSE

Table of team scoring offense leaders with columns for team, G (W-L), PTS, and AVG.

SCORING DEFENSE

Table of team scoring defense leaders with columns for team, G (W-L), PTS, and AVG.

SCORING MARGIN

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

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE

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

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE

Table of team field-goal percentage defense leaders with columns for team, FG, FGA, and PCT.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE

Table of individual field-goal percentage leaders with columns for player name, team, FG, FGA, and PCT.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE

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

REBOUND MARGIN

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

REBOUNDING

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

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

[Through games of February 14]

Men's Division II individual leaders

SCORING table for Men's Division II individual leaders, listing player names, teams, and statistics (G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG).

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, and REBOUNDING tables for Men's Division II individual leaders.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE tables for Men's Division II team leaders.

SCORING DEFENSE and WON-LOST PERCENTAGE tables for Men's Division II team leaders.

Men's Division III individual leaders

SCORING table for Men's Division III individual leaders.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, and REBOUNDING tables for Men's Division III individual leaders.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE tables for Men's Division III team leaders.

SCORING DEFENSE, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE tables for Men's Division III team leaders.

Women's Division II individual leaders

SCORING table for Women's Division II individual leaders.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, and REBOUNDING tables for Women's Division II individual leaders.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE tables for Women's Division II team leaders.

SCORING DEFENSE, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE tables for Women's Division II team leaders.

Women's Division III individual leaders

SCORING table for Women's Division III individual leaders.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, and REBOUNDING tables for Women's Division III individual leaders.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, and FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE tables for Women's Division III team leaders.

SCORING DEFENSE, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, and FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE tables for Women's Division III team leaders.



Greater balance should prevail in Division I

By Wallace I. Renfro
The NCAA News Staff

For the first time in five years, the Division I men's outdoor track season is a mystery. The teams that emerge will be those that stay healthy and make the best adjustment to life in the fast lane.

There are two reasons why the pre-season picture is clouded: (1) Texas-El Paso, which has won the last four championships, no longer dominates the distance events, and (2) there is greater balance throughout the country, with a dozen teams that could finish in the top five.

Certainly, the Miners are very much a part of the picture, with a lot of talent returning. But Sulciman Nyambui is gone, and with him goes 30 points from last year's outdoor championships.

If the Miners cannot replace those points, the heir apparent could be Washington State, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, UCLA or Houston; and the list goes on.

Texas-El Paso scored 56 points in two events last year—the 5,000 and 10,000. Nyambui's role will have to be filled by Gidamis Shahanga, who finished second in the 10,000 and seventh in the 5,000.

Zakarie Baric, sixth in the 10,000, also returns, along with Matthews Motschwarateu, 1981 cross country champion and third in the 1981 10,000; Mohamed Rutiging, who qualified for the 10,000 in 1982, and Thomas Maweu, who placed in the Western Athletic Conference meet last year.

The Miners also have Bert Cameron, runner-up in the 400 last year and the 1980 and 1981 champion; Sam Ngatia, a sophomore who placed fifth in last year's steeplechase; Milt Ottey, the defending high jump champion and coholder of the collegiate record at 7-7¹/₄, and Tore Johnsen, a sophomore who placed ninth in the hammer throw a year ago.

Fabian Whymns, a junior who qualified in both the 100 and 200 last year, adds to that strength, along with Carl Meylor, who qualified in the 400, and Norbert Elliott, a qualifier in the triple jump.

The Miners still have the talent necessary to win but face two strong contenders in Washington State and Southern Methodist.

Southern Methodist coach Ted McLaughlin believes the edge has to go to the Cougars.

"Besides the fact that I don't want to be considered the favorite, I believe Washington State should be considered the leader," McLaughlin said.

Of course, no coach wants to be the favorite—only the champion. John Chapin may have his Cougars ready to spring the trap. All but 14 points return from a squad that was third in the NCAA meet last year with 85 points.

Forty of those points were scored by freshmen, 10 by sophomores and 21 by juniors.

Peter Kocch, a sophomore, could be the next double winner in the distance events. He was second in the 5,000 last year and third in the 10,000. He already has the fourth best time ever in the 5,000.

The Cougars also will look for a lot of points from Richard Tuwei, another sophomore and the defending steeplechase champion. Tuwei has an 8:23.48 in the steeple; and Julius Korir, a freshman and the 1982 Commonwealth Games champion, has run an 8:23.78. Washington State could dominate the steeplechase.

Brent Harken was third in the high jump last year (7-6¹/₄), and he is back. Also returning is Tore Gustafsson, 10th in the hammer a year ago, and Laslo Babits, second in the javelin.

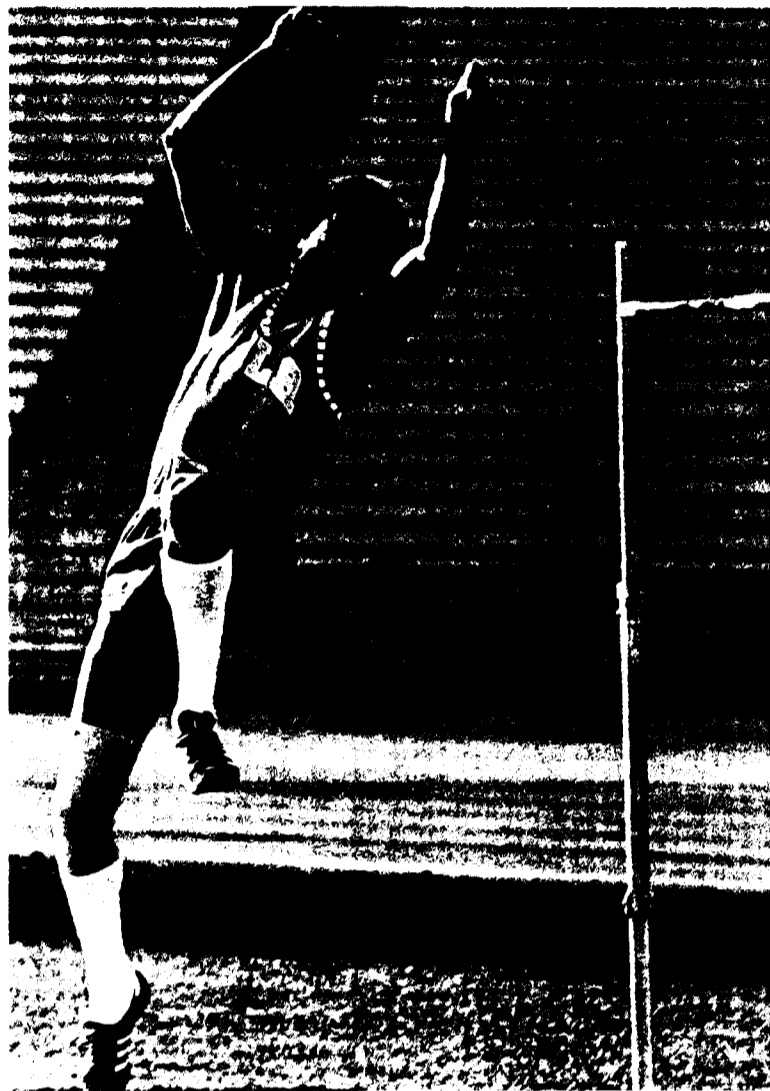
Joseph Taiwo, a senior, was fourth in the NCAA outdoor triple jump last year and second indoors. However, Washington State probably will redshirt Taiwo in 1983.

The reason? It could be because the Cougars have Francis Dodoo, a junior who was redshirted last year and who probably can score points in the event; and Southern Methodist still has Keith Connor, the defending triple jump champion.

Washington State has strengthened itself with Chris Whitlock, who has a 45.67 in the 400 and was a redshirt in 1982; Sotirios Moutsanas, a junior with a 1:46.66 in the 800; Jacinto Naverete, a freshman with a 13:44.1 in the 5,000, and Anastasios Djonis, a sophomore with a 7-2³/₄ in the high jump.

Southern Methodist was sixth in the outdoor meet last year, but the Mustangs have strengthened their potential in 1983. The biggest boost is the return of Michael Carter in the shot put and discus.

See Greater, page 9



UCLA's Del Davis

UCLA is top-rated women's team, with outstanding group of sprinters

When the women's Division I collegiate track and field season ended in 1982, UCLA was sitting on top. The chief reason was incredible depth in the sprints, with the Bruins scoring 87 points in five races at the NCAA championships.

All of that depth returns, so there is little reason to believe that UCLA will not be the team to beat in 1983.

In fact, there is little reason to believe that the Bruins, Tennessee, Florida State and Oregon—the teams that dominated outdoor track last year—will not be out in front again.

If there is any team that may change the picture, it probably is Nebraska, which recruited well.

UCLA earned eight scoring places in the 100, 200 and 400 last year and finished third in the two relays. This year, coach Scott Chisam says the Bruins will concentrate on the relays.

In the sprints, UCLA could be considered awesome. Florence Griffith won the 200, finished fifth in the 100 and ran on the 400-meter relay team. Jeanette Bolden was second in the 100, 11th in the 200 and anchored the 400 relay. LaShon Nedd was eighth in the 100, fifth in the 200, fourth in the 400 and anchored the 1,600 relay. Arlisc Emerson was fifth in the 400 and ran in the 1,600 relay.

Another outstanding performer for the Bruins is Jackie Joyner, the collegiate record-holder in the heptathlon, who won the heptathlon and finished second in the long jump.

Joyner also has run 13.81 in the high hurdles, but UCLA hopes to have a standout in that event in Heidi Friese, the Hawaii state high school champion.

In the 400 hurdles, UCLA has Sandy Leung, a junior who was the 1979 AIAW champion and held the

American record at one time.

UCLA also has all-Americans in Michele Bush and Linda Goen, who were third and fourth in the 1,500, respectively, and Susie Ray, who was ninth in the javelin and fourth in the heptathlon.

Chisam has added to the Bruins' strength in the 1,500 with Polly Plumer, a freshman who holds the high school mile record (4:35.24) and was both the junior Pan American and national junior 1,500 champion.

Plumer has run 4:16.8 in the 1,500 and 9:30.1 in the 3,000.

Chisam also recruited freshman Vickie Cook, who won the junior Pan American 3,000 championship and has run 9:26.23 in the event.

UCLA would like to get some points from Kari Gosswiller and Tonya Alston, who did not score in the NCAA meet last year but have cleared six feet in the high jump.

Tennessee was 27 points behind the Bruins last year, and coach Terry Crawford's Volunteers have lost only 12 points from that team. The Volunteers can score in a lot of events, with their primary strength in the sprints and relays.

Benita Fitzgerald was third last year in the NCAA 100, won the high hurdles and anchored the 400-meter relay team that finished fifth. She also has the talent to score in the 200.

Cathy Rattray was third in the 400 and ran in the 400 relay and on the first-place 1,600-meter relay team.

Tennessee is especially strong in the 800, with Delisa Walton Floyd and Joetta Clark. The two finished first and second last year and ran the last two legs of the 1,600 relay.

Floyd, wife of former Houston sprinter Stanley Floyd, also has run 52.0 in the 400.

Kathy Hadler won the 5,000 for Tennessee last year and owns a 9:16.9 in the 3,000.

The other standouts for Tennessee are Patricia Walsh, who was third in the discus, and Myrtle Chester, who finished ninth in the heptathlon. Chester also has jumped 19-11¹/₄ in the long jump.

Crawford has added two freshmen who could give Tennessee additional scoring strength. Veronica Findley is a sprinter from Jamaica who has run 7.12 in the 55-meter event this year, and Monica O'Reilly, from Ireland, can run from 1,500 to 5,000 and has a 9:31 in the 3,000.

Florida State is another team with power in the sprints, but the Lady Seminoles have been weakened by the loss of Tonya Brown in the hurdles.

That does not mean that Florida State will fail to score a lot of points this spring. The Seminoles scored in both the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

Randy Givens is back after placing third in the 200, seventh in the 100 and running a leg in the 400-meter relay. Her running partner is Marita Payne, who won the 800 and was fourth in the 200. Payne ran in the 400 relay and anchored the 1,600 relay.

Angie Wright, a senior, also ran on both relay teams and finished seventh in the 400.

Like UCLA and Tennessee, Florida State returns all of its sprint points. Coach Gary Winckler has recruited Brenda Cletche, who ran an 11.58 in the 100 as a high school senior and was seventh in The Athletics Congress (TAC) 200 championships last year.

Also back for Florida State are Ovrill Dyer, ninth in the 800 last year; See UCLA, page 9

Collegiate Records — Men

Event	Time	Name	Affiliation	Date
100	10.00	Carl Lewis	Houston	5/19/81
200	20.03	Clancy Edwards	Southern Cal	4/29/78
400	43.86	Lee Evans	San Jose St.	10/18/68
800	1:43.57	Mike Boit	E. New Mexico	8/20/76
1,000	2:16.3	Mike Boit	E. New Mexico	8/14/74
1,500	3:33.1	Jim Ryun	Kansas	7/8/67
Mile	3:50.34	Todd Harboure	Baylor	7/11/81
2,000	4:59.71	Sulciman Nyambui	Texas-El Paso	9/17/78
3,000	7:32.1	Henry Rono	Washington St.	6/27/78
Steeple	8:05.4	Henry Rono	Washington St.	5/13/78
5,000	13:08.4	Henry Rono	Washington St.	4/8/78
10,000	27:22.4	Henry Rono	Washington St.	6/11/78
110H	13.00	Renaldo Nehemiah	Maryland	5/6/79
400H	47.45	Edwin Moses	Morehouse	6/11/77
4x100	38.53	Houston	Provo, Utah	6/4/82
4x200	1:20.26	Southern California	Tempe, Ariz.	5/27/78
4x400	3:01.9	Arizona State	Philadelphia, Pa.	4/30/77
4x800	7:12.29	Villanova	Philadelphia, Pa.	4/24/82
4x1,500	14:59.35	Villanova	Philadelphia, Pa.	4/28/79
SpMed(m)	3:13.39	Oklahoma	Des Moines, Iowa	4/25/81
DisMed(m)	9:24.2	Villanova	Philadelphia, Pa.	4/25/80
4x110H	54.40	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	5/22/81
HJ	2.32(7-7 ¹ / ₄)	Dwight Stones	Long Beach St.	8/4/76
	2.32(7-7 ¹ / ₄)	Jeff Woodard	Alabama	6/7/80
	2.32(7-7 ¹ / ₄)	Milton Ottey	Texas-El Paso	6/4/82
	2.32(7-7 ¹ / ₄)	Del Davis	UCLA	6/4/82
PV	5.75(18-10 ¹ / ₄)	Dave Volz	Indiana	8/14/82
LJ	8.62(28-3 ¹ / ₂)	Carl Lewis	Houston	6/20/81
TJ	17.57(57-7 ³ / ₄)	Keith Connor	Southern Methodist	6/5/82
SP	21.85(71-8 ¹ / ₂)	Terry Albritton	Hawaii	2/21/76
DT	66.22(217-3)	Goran Svensson	Brigham Young	5/16/81
HT	75.08(246-4)	Robert Weir	Southern Methodist	10/3/82
JT	91.44(300-0)	Mark Murro	Arizona St.	3/27/70
Dec.	8.171	Mark Anderson	UCLA	6/2-3/81

Collegiate Records — Women

Event	Time	Name	Affiliation	Date
100	11.06	Merlene Ottey	Nebraska	6/19/82
200	22.17	Merlene Ottey	Nebraska	6/20/82
400	50.62	Rosalyn Bryant	Los Angeles St.	7/28/76
800	1:59.63	Leann Warren	Oregon	7/25/81
1,500	4:05.88	Leann Warren	Oregon	7/3/82
Mile	4:30.36	Leann Warren	Oregon	5/10/81
3,000	8:53.24	Monica Joyce	San Diego	7/13/82
5,000	15:35.52	Kathy Mills	Penn State	5/26/78
10,000	32:52.7	Joan Benoit	Bowdoin	6/15/79
100H	12.86	Deby LaPlante	San Diego	6/16/79
400H	56.40	Sandy Myers	Northridge State	5/24/80
4x100	43.67	Nebraska	Provo, Utah	6/2/82
4x200	1:33.40	UCLA	Walnut, Calif.	4/26/81
4x400	3:28.55	Tennessee	Provo, Utah	6/4/82
4x800	8:32.12	Tennessee	Philadelphia, Pa.	4/24/82
SpMed(m)	1:36.70	Tennessee	Austin, Tex.	5/29/81
DisMed(m)	11:05.8	Washington	Stanford, Calif.	3/28/81
HJ	1.94(6-4 ¹ / ₄)	Louise Ritter	Tex. Woman's	7/11/81
	1.94(6-4 ¹ / ₄)	Louise Ritter	Tex. Woman's	7/25/81
LJ	6.90(22-7 ³ / ₄)	Jodi Anderson	Northridge State	6/10/78
SP	17.47(57-3 ³ / ₄)	Meg Ritchie	Arizona	5/1/82
DT	67.48(221-5)	Meg Ritchie	Arizona	4/26/81
JT	64.44(211-5)	Karin Smith	Cal Poly-SLO	5/10/81
Hept	6.126	Jackie Joyner	UCLA	7/17-18/82

In Division III, depth should keep Profs on top

Winning has become routine for Glassboro State in men's Division III outdoor track. The Profs have captured the national title three years running and were the runners-up the previous two years.

Coach Oscar Moore uses the same formula over and over—depth.

"We won four individual events last year, and they won two," noted Southern-New Orleans coach Artis Davenport. "They win the championship, and we finish third. They just come at you in so many events."

Division III coaches probably will be moaning the same song this spring.

Glassboro State lost five all-Americans who scored in 10 places in national competition last year.

Moore says candidly, "I'm very

happy with where we are right now. We should be okay."

He returns eight all-Americans who scored in 11 spots nationally last year, and he has added personnel in the 800, distance events and high jump.

Willie Lawson is back, and he is the lone returning national champion. He won the 800, took sixth in the 400 and anchored the second place 1,600-meter relay team.

One of his stable mates is Ronald Moore, ninth in the 200, 10th in the 100 and the anchor for the 400-meter relay team that was ninth. Moore also plans to run in the 400 in 1983.

The Profs' other national champion last year was 110-meter hurdler Garry Moore, who also ran on the 400-meter relay team. But Glassboro State has

two other hurdlers returning in Robert Beamon and Anthony Abicca.

Beamon was second in the highs and second in the long jump, and Abicca was seventh in the hurdles. The Profs hope to get some help in the hurdles from Garry's brother Stanley Moore, a junior.

Two other members of the 1,600-meter relay team returning are Nick Kenny and James Thompson.

The other returning scorers from last year are Lennie Hernandez, fourth in the steeplechase, and Peter Sharpless, 11th in the high jump. Moore has high hopes for Sharpless, who has cleared 7-0 four times indoors this year.

Adding to the scoring potential of the Profs are Greg Rapp, third in Divi-

sion III cross country last fall with 14:44 in 5,000, and Robin Howard, a transfer from Lincoln (Pennsylvania) who was fourth in the 800 last year.

Moore also has recruited freshman Pierre Reid, who has high jumped 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in high school and can run the hurdles.

Hamline made a battle of it for Glassboro State last year and finished only 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ points behind, but the Fighting Pipers lost a great deal. Still, coach Kent Stahly has more than 60 points returning in only four athletes.

Leading the Hamline charge is Mike Manders, two-time national champion in the shot put and discus. He will try to join the select few who have three individual championships in two different events.

Also back is defending long jump champion Dennis Hensch. Right behind him is Todd Wallert, third in the long jump last year and the champion in 1981. The fourth returning all-American is Dave Menberg, tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Davenport had a dynasty of his own in the mid-1970s at Southern-New Orleans. The Black Knights were runners-up in 1974 and then captured the team title the next three years.

Last year, his crew finished only 18 points out of first and 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ points from second, as the six-man team rolled up 101 points in five events.

Half of the team is gone; but for Davenport, that means that half of his squad is back. With the way the Black Knights collect points, that should be enough to start.

Back is Keith Nunnery, the 200-meter national champion and third in the 100; Michael Woods, fourth in the 400 and 11th in the 200, and Joseph Adams, 12th in the 400.

The Black Knights also are the defending champion in the 400 meter and 1,600-meter relays. But only Nunnery returns to the 400-meter squad,

and Woods and Adams are all that is left of the 1,600-meter team.

Davenport is not without some potential, however. He also has Ronald Bellamy, who fell in the 800 at the national meet last year and certainly is capable of scoring points.

He also has Ben Walker, a junior long jumper and triple jumper who has gone better than 24 feet.

Three newcomers should help the team. Gralen Usian was the state high school triple jump champion. Sophomore transfer Henry Mathews is a versatile athlete who could help in several areas.

Finally, Curtis Washington, a freshman sprinter, may be the answer to the restoration of the relay teams.

Frostburg State has three outstanding athletes returning from 1982. Tim Street was the national 100-meter champion a year ago, and Lorenzo Waters captured the 400-meter hurdle crown. Also back is half of the 400-meter relay team that was fifth in the nation.

Stanislaus State was fourth in the country last year and returns most of its power in 1983. Billy Stone was second in the 100 and fourth in the 200 in the NCAA championships last year.

The other returning scorers are Al Jones, second in the 400, and Ed Hunter, 10th in the long jump. In addition, three-fourths of the second-place 400-meter relay team returns, along with half of the third-place, 1,600-meter relay.

Other top Division III athletes to watch in 1983 are Allegheny's Thomas Held, second in the 1,500; Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Gary Van Vreede, the decathlon champion; St. Thomas' Nic Manciu, a freshman who was the Division III cross country champion last fall; St. Olaf's Perry Kotval, second in the pole vault, and Augustana's (Illinois) Doug Atkinson, the pole vault champion.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse is favorite for Division III women's title

There is a new kid on the block in Division III women's outdoor track.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse won the AIAW outdoor championship last year and moves into NCAA competition this spring. Everyone in the division believes the Indians are the team to beat in 1983.

Coach Gary Wilson lost some athletes but has recruited well. And when the Indians met Central (Iowa), the team that dominated the Division III championship in 1982, last year in regular-season competition, Wisconsin-LaCrosse won by 30 points.

Wilson lost nearly half of his all-Americans, but he returns seven veterans from last year's meet. With 92 women competing in track, he expects to qualify from 12 to 18 athletes this year.

The Indians have a very balanced attack, with the only obvious weaknesses in the 1,500 and short sprints. Wilson says there probably is not anyone in those events of national stature.

Patty Heimcrman, however, was third last year in the 400-meter dash and anchored the mile relay team that finished third. Also on that team was Kim Pfaffle, who was seventh in the 800 at 2:15.7.

Wilson has recruited a couple of outstanding freshmen in Carol Stieber, who may also run the 200, and Lori Herneke.

The Indians lost their national champion in the 800, but they have Pfaffle and freshman Mary Kastelic, who ran a 2:14.2 in the 800 in high school.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse also acquired a fine 400-meter hurdler in Amy Klee, who was second in the AIAW meet last year and transferred when her institution dropped track as a varsity sport.

With the four sprinters and Klee, Wilson believes he will have a better 1,600-meter relay team than last year.

The Indians' strength may be in the distance events. Tori Neubauer, the Division III cross country champion last fall, returns in the 3,000. Neubauer ran 9:46 in the 3,000 last year, but Wilson thinks she will improve that to 9:15 or 9:20.

Neubauer also has run 16:49 in the 5,000.

Wilson has a couple of underclassmen in the 10,000, but both have run under 38 minutes. Sophomores Lisa Kutschera (37:26.72) and Barb Lauer (37:58.35) are distance threats.

Another strong entry for the Indians is Cindy Leusmire, the AIAW national champion in both the shot put and discus. Donna Oedsma was fifth in the shot. Leusmire has bests of 46-2 in the shot put and 153-0 in the discus.

Desiree Witter was seventh in the heptathlon last year, and Tracey Lehman has cleared 5-6 in the high jump.

Central (Iowa) lost four athletes from a team that finished 55 points ahead of anyone else in Division III last year, and coach Jane Kors says she will be happy if the Flying Dutch can



Nancy Cisar of Central (Iowa)

finish in the top five.

Things may be tough, but Kors still has plenty of scoring punch.

The most versatile member of the squad returns. Marcie Thurn was fifth in both the 100 and 200 and was the national champion in the long jump. She also anchored the best 400-meter relay team in the division last year.

The Dutch also return Nancy Cisar, who was sixth in the 200 and fourth in the 400. Cisar also was on the 400 relay team, along with returnee Lisa Broek.

The fourth member of the team was Paula Casey, who was second in the 200 and fourth in the long jump. She is gone, but Kors believes Robin Shaw will be a capable replacement.

Central's 1,600-meter relay team was disqualified in the event last year, but the whole squad returns. That could make up some of the missing points for the team.

The other returning scorers for the Flying Dutch are Lauri Haddy, fourth in the 800; Jean Sedlacek, 12th in the 800, and Rose Van Egmond, fifth in the javelin.

Frostburg State was second in the nation last year, but the Bobcats lost too much. Their best returnee is Val Pearce, third in the 400-meter hurdles and eighth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Fisk, on the other hand, showed how far a team can go with very few athletes. The Lady Bulldogs used only five women to score 88 points and finish third in the nation.

Only two of the five are gone; and with several freshmen joining the squad in 1983, Fisk may be one of the

division's top contenders.

Karen Boxley was second in both the 100 and 200 and eighth in the 400 as a freshman. Yelandra May was sixth in the 100 and ninth in the 200, and Sharon Gilmore was seventh in the 100 and 11th in the 200.

All three ran on the teams that finished second in the nation in both the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay. Coach John Martin has enough freshmen on board to find a replacement for Shellouise Grant, the fourth member of the team.

Trenton State is another team with a promising outlook in 1983. The Lions have Colleen Casey, the defending national champion in both the 5,000 and 10,000.

Trenton State also returns Linda Clay, ninth in the 100-meter hurdles; Jo Ann Potts, sixth in the 400 hurdles; Jill Watts, national javelin champion; Kelli Reddy, 10th in the javelin, and Melissa Wenzel, seventh in the heptathlon.

In addition, half of the third-place 1,600-meter relay team returns.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point has four outstanding athletes. Returning from last year are Barb Nauschutz, second in the 100-meter hurdles; Barb Sorenson, second in the 800; Sarah Schmidt, sixth in the long jump, and Alisa Holzendorf, who joined Sorenson and Nauschutz on the sixth-place 400-meter relay.

Another outstanding Division III athlete to watch in 1983 is Ohio Wesleyan's Julie Brendenbeck, fifth in the shot put, fourth in the javelin, and the national discus champion.

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Positions Available

Athletic Director

Director of Athletics. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is accepting applications for the position of Director of Athletics. The Director is responsible for an intercollegiate program of 7 sports for women, 6 sports for men as well as club sports and intramurals. The Director reports to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs and works closely with the Athletic Board. No coaching or teaching is required. Applicants should have a master's degree in an appropriate discipline, demonstrated ability to manage a complex department providing similar services to like clientele, at least 5 years' experience in higher education with at least 3 years at a supervisory level, demonstrated ability in oral and written communication and interpersonal relations, and knowledge of regulations and other pertinent information concerning the NCAA and NIAA. Salary is commensurate with skill and experience. The position is to be assumed July 1, 1983. Applicants must submit a letter of application along with a current and complete resume and five professional references by March 1, 1983, to Dean Carmen Witt, Chairperson, Athletic Director Search Committee, Chapman Hall, Room 116, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Director. Position starts September 1, 1983. Denison University is a liberal arts undergraduate college of 2,000 students. Director is responsible for leadership of a women's athletics program of nine intercollegiate sports in NCAA/AIAW Division III competition. Administrative/faculty status. Duties include coaching one sport, preferably lacrosse; planning and directing budgetary, personnel and operational aspects of the intercollegiate program; teaching major (field open) and skills courses. Qualifications: Minimum of master's in physical education, experience, knowledge and coaching of several sports at college level; experience in liberal arts program preferred; administrative experience highly desirable; ability to work cooperatively with colleagues. Salary: negotiable, depending upon qualifications. Athletic director reports to the provost. Send letter of application, resume, graduate school credentials, minimum of three letters of recommendation, undergraduate and graduate transcripts; Dr. Louis Brakeman, Provost, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, 43023. Phone: 614/587-6243. Deadline for receipt of application and all supportive material is March 28, 1983. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Ass't. Exec. Director

Assistant to the Executive Director. The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics is accepting applications for the position of assistant to the executive director. Minimum requirements: bachelor's degree plus two years' athletic administration experience beyond internship. Basic duties include editing of the Association's publication (Athletic Administration) and all other publications of the Association. Involvement with exhibitors and sponsors at the Association's annual meeting and all other clinics and institutes sponsored by the Association. Solicitation of grants and bequests for the Association's newly founded tax-exempt foundation and basic administrative duties as assigned by the executive director. Applications should be sent by March 1 to: Michael J. Cleary, Executive Director, NACDA, P. O. Box 16428, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. Salary will be negotiable based on experience and qualifications. Closing date March 15. NACDA is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Sports Information

Sports Information Assistant. Duties: Production, preparation and marketing of radio-television materials concerning athletic program; radio-TV interviews; write releases; write and edit material for media guides and

game programs; compile statistics and records; operate press boxes; travel with teams; media liaison. Qualifications: Broadcast journalism in news and/or sports, production in radio-television and journalistic writing ability. Experience in play-by-play broadcasting helpful and experience in working with coaches highlight show desirable. Education: Bachelor's degree in radio-TV journalism or related field. Salary: \$15,575. Send application with resume by March 7, 1983 to: Personnel Office, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49008. Western Michigan University is an affirmative action employer.

Aquatics

Director of Aquatics/Natorium Director. Position available spring 1983. Coordinate, direct and supervise the operation, scheduling and rental of Natatorium. Recruit and manage 35-member support staff. Responsible for short and long term budget projections. Must actively market and promote Hofstra University and the facility and assist in special assignments and projects. Bachelor's degree and supervisory experience required. Experience in business administration, sports management and aquatics desirable. Salary \$25,000 to \$30,000, commensurate with qualifications and experience. Candidates must send resume and support material by 3/1/83 to: Search Committee, % Ms. M. Mangels, Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY 11550.

Baseball

Head Baseball Coach/Men's. Master's degree preferred, related experience considered. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Responsibilities: organize and administer a highly competitive Division I men's baseball program; recruit high-quality student athletes; provide leadership for program promotion, development and public relations; comply with department, university, conference and NCAA regulations. Apply by March 21, 1983, with formal letter of application and professional resume to: Joe Gottfried, Assistant Athletic Director, University of South Alabama, Athletic Department, Mobile, Alabama 36688.

Basketball

Head Women's basketball Coach. Position available July 1983 at United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Candidate should possess a bachelor's degree in physical education with a master's degree preferred, ability to organize, supervise and administer an NCAA Division II women's basketball program. Appointment is a full-time, nontenure position. Salary is based on government, civil service pay scales. Submit application (Standard Form 171) and a personal resume to Athletic Department Personnel Officer, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80840. The Standard Form 171 can be obtained at any federal agency/office. The deadline for submission of application is 15 March 1983.

Head Basketball Coach, Men's. Cleveland State University is accepting applications for the position of head coach of men's basketball through the month of February. CSU basketball has been a university and Division I program for approximately a decade. Minimum qualifications are: (1) earned master's degree; (2) coaching and recruiting experience at the collegiate level. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Letter of application to: Robert Busbey, Director of Athletics, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Assistant Basketball Coaches. One full-time/one part-time position in a Division I women's basketball program. Previous coaching experience required. Assist in administration and recruiting as permitted by NCAA. Salary and starting date negotiable. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Christine Grant, Women's Athletic Director, Halsey Gymnasium, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Screening to begin March 1. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

College Athletic Coaching Faculty Appointment

Position: Instructor in physical education, head women's basketball coach, head women's lacrosse coach and assistant women's tennis or field hockey coach.

Application deadline April 1, 1983. Send resume and three current letters of recommendation to:

G. Thomas Lawson
Director of Athletics
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Middlebury College is an equal opportunity employer

Head Men's Basketball Coach. Marshall University is accepting applications for the position of head men's basketball coach. Bachelor's degree required. Preferred requirements include college level coaching, thorough knowledge of NCAA rules, and demonstrated organizational ability and public relations skills. Marshall is a Division I basketball school competing in the Southern Conference. Salary is commensurate with professional training and experience. Anticipated appointment date will be between March 15 and April 1. Applications or nominations will be accepted through March 4, 1983. Applications or nominating letters should be sent to: Linn Snyder, Director of Athletics, Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia 25715. Marshall University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Men's Head Basketball Coach. Williams College is accepting applications for the position of head coach of men's basketball, with duties commencing September 1, 1983. Applications will be received through April 1, 1983. Qualifications should include: bachelor's or master's degree preferred; physical education background highly desirable; experience as a high school/college coach, strong background in the teaching of physical education activities; coaching expertise in other sports, which might include men's soccer, women's softball, etc. Rank would be instructor or assistant professor of physical education, with either a one- or a three-year contract depending on rank. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications should be sent to: Robert R. Peck, Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts 01267. Williams College is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Football

Assistant Football Coach. Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation(s) during 1983. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA Division I major university required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application including a resume and a list of references to: Coach Jim Dickey, Athletic Department, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Football Coach and HPER Instructor. Norwich University, NCAA Division III member. Master's degree physical education. Teach HPER undergraduate courses and coach a second sport. Serve as academic advisor and counselor for students enrolled HPER curriculum and student-athletes. Salary range: \$13,000-\$14,500. Send credentials to: Dr. Wallace E. Baines, Head, Department of HPER, Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont 05663. Application deadline February 28, 1983. Norwich University is an equal opportunity employer.

Instructor/Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Football Coach. Full-time, 10-month contract. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree in physical education or related field, Master's degree preferred. Teaching/coaching experience in high

school and/or college level required. Ability to recruit quality students an athletes. Desired starting date: August 10, 1983. Salary: \$22,000-\$24,000. All applicants must submit a letter of application, vita, placement folder, including terminal transcript and three letters of recommendation to the Southern Utah State College personnel office, Cedar City, Utah 84720, no later than 5 p.m. March 11, 1983. Candidates will visit the campus at their own expense. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Two Assistant Football Coaching Positions and Head or Assistant Coach in Spring Sport. Two full-time positions: offensive coordinator and offensive assistant. Closing date for applications: March 15, 1983. Employment date: Spring 1983. Direct applications to: Greg Carlson, Head Football Coach, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. Responsibilities: (1) Work closely with head football coach in organization and administration of the Wabash College football program; (2) work as a member of the football staff in the areas of recruiting, program promotion, public relations and specific coaching assignments; (3) organization, administration and coaching of a spring sport in an academic and NCAA Division III environment; (4) auxiliary duties as assigned by the athletic director in athletics, intramurals, recreation and physical education. Qualifications: (1) Candidates should have a thorough understanding of the sport of football and a spring sport through previous coaching experience in these areas; (2) bachelor's degree required; (3) proven determination to adhere to regulating bodies such as NCAA and college guidelines. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Application letter and resume describing yourself and list of references. Wabash College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, and appointment will be based upon merit without regard to race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Recruiting

Director of Recruiting Services. Bachelor's degree. Successful coaching and recruiting experience (preferably in college football), experience with and knowledge of NCAA recruiting rules, familiarity with the Atlantic Coast Conference and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill preferred; ability to relate to young people, coaches, faculty and alumni. Salary open. Twelve-month appointment effective March 15, 1983, or as close to this date as possible. Application deadline March 1, 1983. Send resume to: John D. Swofford, Director of Athletics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to identify themselves voluntarily.

Soccer

Soccer Coach—part-time. Candidates should have an associate's degree, B.A. degree preferred and a minimum of two years' coaching experience at the high school or college level; demonstrated interpersonal skills and Certification of USSF. The position involves daily commitment for practices and

games from September 1 through November 30. The soccer coach will work with the team captains and Admissions staff throughout the year in the recruitment program and with special fund-raising activities. Responsibilities also include the planning and coordination of the college's varsity soccer program. The coach will be expected to work with other coaches and members of the administrative staff in review of ethics and eligibility rules and regulations and intercollegiate policy. Please apply to Debi Field, Associate Director of Athletics, Clark Center, Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts 02766. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Track and Field

Head Men and Women's Track and Field Coach; faculty member, department of physical education beginning fall semester 1983. Master's degree preferred with college level track and field coaching experience. Responsibilities include recruitment. Teaching and/or administrative assignments made on the basis of qualifications and experience. Commitment to and sympathy with the mission of church-related liberal arts college. Salary and rank dependent on qualifications. Send application, resume and three recommendations by April 15 to: Dr. Armin Pippo, Chairperson, Search Committee, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN 56560. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Coach, Women's Track. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree minimum, college coaching experience, event management experience, demonstrated general administration leadership and communications skills, familiar with NCAA structure and regulations, ability to plan, supervise and adhere to budget. Report to associate director. Responsibilities include team management, event management, promotion of events, community involvement, scheduling, budget planning, recruiting, and assisting with Drake Relays. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and five references to: Betty Miles, Associate Director, Drake University Field House, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Application deadline March 1, 1983. An equal opportunity employer.

Wrestling

Head Wrestling, Assistant Football Coach. Wrestling responsibilities: develop and direct a competitive Division III wrestling

program. Assistant football coaching responsibilities: 1) offensive or defensive coordinator; 2) direct off-season conditioning program; and 3) assist in recruitment of prospective football players. Qualifications: bachelor's degree minimum, master's preferred. Competitive salary. Application deadline March 15, 1983. Direct applications or inquiries to Gordon Jeppson, Chairman, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa 50125. Simpson College is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Miscellaneous

Ithaca College. Candidates for master's degree in physical education who have coaching aspirations in the following sports are encouraged to send an inquiry to Dr. Craig Fisher, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850. Baseball, women's basketball, cross country/track, football, men's/women's lacrosse, men's/women's soccer, men's/women's swimming and diving, women's volleyball and wrestling. Academic concentrations are available in sports medicine, sports psychology, and teaching behavior and instruction. Graduate assistantships include partial tuition remission and a monetary work allowance.

Open Dates

Football. Idaho State University: September 8, 1984, and October 13, 1984. Contact I. J. "Babe" Caccia, Athletic Director, Campus Box 8173, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

Football. Mercyhurst College seeks Division III opponent September 10, 1983, and September 8, 1984. Home and home preferred, other arrangements can be worked out. Contact Tony DeMeo, 814/825-0228.

Football. Western Illinois University is seeking a football game for November 12, 1983. It can be home or away. Contact Gil Peterson, athletic director, at 309/298-1106.

Football. University of Wisconsin-Platteville November 3, 1984, and September 14 and November 9, 1985. Home or away. Contact George Chryst, Athletic Director, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818 (608/342-1567).

Director of Athletics

University of Southwestern Louisiana

Responsible for the supervision and administration of the university intercollegiate athletic program that consists of eight men's varsity sports and four women's varsity sports. The director reports directly to the president and works closely with administrators whose offices relate to the various areas of athletics.

Qualifications: The director must have at least a bachelor's degree and experience in sports administration, budget management and personnel management. Promotional and public relations skills are also required.

The university is one of three I-A institutions in the state of Louisiana. It consists of eight degree-granting college undergraduate schools and has an enrollment of nearly 16,000 students.

Salary: Commensurate with professional training and experience. Date of appointment will be prior to July 1, 1983.

Applications, three letters of recommendation and other supporting materials must be received at the university by March 8, 1983, or until the position is filled. Send materials to: President Ray Authement, P.O. Drawer 41008, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana 70504.

Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Assistant Coach of

Men's Tennis and Squash Teams

Assists Head Coach of Men's Varsity Tennis and Squash Teams; serves as coach of JV Tennis and Squash Teams.

Bachelor's degree preferred; coaching experience in squash and tennis required; knowledge of, and ability to work within Ivy League philosophy.

Full-time, 9-month position will involve additional duties as assigned. Position begins September 1, 1983.

Letter and application and resume by March 15, 1983, to:

Charles Kinyon, Head Coach
Dartmouth College
Alumni Gym
Hanover, NH 03755

Athletic

Continued from page 1

"We had to eliminate some of our intercollegiate programs to survive, and the 12 that remain have been prioritized into levels," he explained. "Sports at level No. 2 receive fixed financing; they get a budgeted amount of money to work with for the entire year.

"Level No. 1 sports are those we feel should compete nationally, like football, men's and women's basketball, and women's gymnastics. Each year, it seems like we must whittle away more and more. I have to be concerned about every little dime.

"The coaches don't like it; nobody likes it," Hart said. "But when it comes to ticket prices, fund-raising activities and marketing, there is only so far you can go."

"We ask our coaches what they need, not necessarily what they want," said Louis G. McCullough, director of athletics at Iowa State University. "Sometimes there can be a big difference.

"We're lucky," he continued. "We have everything paid for, and we sponsor 21 sports. But, I also know that we are the exception and not the rule. We have not left very much unturned. We are getting into scholarship endowments, have seen attendance increase from 24,000 to 51,000 in the last decade and do all of our own merchandising."

And then, there is Tigervision—not at Iowa State but at Louisiana State, where athletic director Robert Brodhead is developing another source of potential income.

"We have become our own production company," he said. "Each week,

54 hours of LSU sports are broadcast via cable to around 17,000 homes in Baton Rouge and to many more through other cable systems around the state.

"We're excited about its potential not only for the financial possibilities but also for the increased exposure for the entire LSU athletic program. Football and basketball are not the only two sports we telecast. We already have produced 80 shows.

"We are trying to minimize expenses without imposing the kind of austerity that can hurt this program," he said.

Responsibility seems to be the byword in the philosophy of Milo R. Lude as he heads the athletic program at the University of Washington. "I remind all of our budget heads that this is a time to be very prudent and conscientious," he explained. "They must try to avoid spending money they simply do not or will not have.

"And despite the fact that we are self-sustaining," Lude continued, "we face indirectly the state-imposed cutbacks that other units experience. The upkeep of our physical plant is just one area that suffers when the crew responsible is trimmed or has its hours reduced."

The situation is familiar for Hugh D. Hindman, director of athletics at Ohio State University. "We use equipment here a little longer than we used to, and our physical plant has been forced to cut its services because of the financial situation.

"We don't have to retrench funds," Hindman continued, "but I will have to be a better manager for the balance of the year."

five members.

North Central (16-4, No. 8) appears to have a solid grip on the title in the Chicago-Metro. North Carolina-Greensboro (16-5, No. 9), the national runner-up last year, is battling Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport in the Dixie Conference. Kean (20-1, No. 4) and Rutgers-Camden (13-6, No. 18) have an edge on Trenton State and Stockton State in the JAC.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Wisconsin-Whitewater (15-1), Knoxville (20-2, No. 5), Eastern Connecticut State (16-3, No. 7) and Clark (Massachusetts) (13-5, No. 10) look like good bets for at-large bids.

One team from each of the division's eight regions will join the four automatic qualifiers and 20 at-large entries in the 32-team field. Regional play gets under way March 3-5. Quarterfinals will be played March 11 or 12; and Clark will host the final four March 18 and 19 in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Following is a look at the teams under consideration for the 1983 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship. Season records are through games of February 14.

Northeast—Bridgewater State (Massachusetts) (14-5), Clark (Massachusetts) (13-5), Eastern Connecticut State (16-3), Emmanuel (14-3), Massachusetts-Boston (13-3) and Rhode Island College (11-6).

East—Cortland State (11-7), Hartwick (14-4), Manhattanville (14-7), New Rochelle (21-3) and St. Lawrence (13-2).

Atlantic—Frostburg State (14-4), Kean (20-1), Ohio Northern (10-7), Rutgers-Camden (13-6), Stockton State (16-6), Trenton State (13-7) and Wooster (15-4).

Mid-Atlantic—Allegheny (13-3), Elizabethtown (14-3), Grove City (18-3), Pittsburgh-Johnstown (18-1), Scranton (16-5) and Susquehanna (20-0).

South—Christopher Newport (15-8), Knoxville (20-2), North Carolina-Greensboro (16-5), Rust (12-8) and Virginia Wesleyan (12-6).

Great Lakes—Alma (10-5), Calvin (11-5), St. Norbert (15-4), Wisconsin-LaCrosse (10-8), Wisconsin-Oshkosh (13-5) and Wisconsin-Whitewater (15-1).

Central—Augustana (Illinois) (15-8), Buena Vista (17-6), Central (Iowa) (17-5), Chicago (12-5), Illinois Benedictine (14-3), North Central (16-4) and Simpson (15-8).

West—Bishop (16-5), Colorado College (11-7), Concordia (Minnesota) (13-7), Minnesota-Morris (18-8), Pomona-Pitzer (13-9), St. Olaf (14-3) and Sonoma State (13-9).

A few hours south of Columbus at East Tennessee State University, athletic director Doug Messer finds himself talking about the same kinds of problems.

"So far, we have had no reduction in funds," he said. "But a year ago, the legislature basically told us, 'Here is a level of funding for you that we are committed to, but we doubt there will be any increases.'"

"How do you make up the difference?" Messer asked. "If private giving cannot meet our income demands, then I have to look at every alternative . . . every possible avenue to a sound financial base.

"Staff combinations are a possibility; maybe you only have one coach for both your men's and women's tennis teams," Messer offered. "Maybe you reduce grants from full to partial . . . maybe you have to terminate some sports.

"Those are not the kinds of things I like to think about," he said, "but you have to consider all the variables and try to come up with the best solution."

When institutions come together, as they must in a conference, the problems can loom larger. "The geographic parameters of our

Football

Continued from page 1

the 1982-1983 NCAA Football Television Plan null and void. A decision is expected soon.

The panel members agreed that proliferation of local telecasts eventually could destroy network participation, leading to consortiums competing for television revenue and possible break-ups of major conferences.

O'Malley said the acceptance of the current NCAA television package by major advertisers and affiliated stations was very good last year because it was "well-administered in terms of balance, exposure and the money paid to schools."

O'Malley said no controls or a plan that was weak would alter the base of college football television for a long time. He is not in favor of a plan that would require experimentation.

"Advertisers have so many other places to go," O'Malley said. "They (advertisers) are hard to sell on an unknown package, and if we cannot go to them with concrete plans, they may go elsewhere with their dollars.

"Monetarily, at this point, network television of sports has generated 95 percent of the dollars. We feel the very future of network television could be in jeopardy."

Hallock reported that income from the three networks that televised college football in 1982 reached \$66.4 million, compared to \$30 million in 1981. Hallock said that 1983 income would increase \$8 million next year if the 1982-1983 television package were to stay in effect.

In addition to the threat of destroying national telecasts, Hallock said athletic conferences may be split because of the pressures on institutions to generate income from television appearances.

"I think if there is no NCAA-controlled television package, the pressures for splitting up of conferences are going to be greater than they have ever been," Hallock said. "There will be increasing pressure within the conferences on those who are not generating revenue."

Hanson, who said WTBS was happy with the results of last year's television package, speculated that proliferation of local telecasts and the accelerated growth of cable television could cause chaos among networks.

Scott, who has been active on Southeastern Conference committees that are discussing the ramifications of any court decision, supported Hanson's views.

"If there are no controls, we may

conference are such that I, as commissioner, have some very real financial concerns," said Richard D. Martin of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I don't feel like I am under the gun every minute of every day like many athletic directors must; however, when conference obligations call for New Mexico State to travel all the way to Illinois State for a league game, there are some serious concerns.

"There are things we can do at the conference level to try to help our members get a break," Martin continued. "We have gone to divisional play within the league, and that has eased things some.

"Basketball teams and some football teams travel to road games the day of the contest to cut costs," he said. "Many different things have combined to place a real burden on our institutions.

"Any commissioner will tell you that conferences today are as concerned with the financial implications of their decisions as member institutions are with their own financial management."

And when budget time rolls around at state-supported institutions, another

have a rather chaotic situation," Scott said. "Without controls, we could go into a situation that is detrimental to many institutions. The rich could get richer and the poor could disappear. That is quite possible."

In addition to the television panel, eight football coaches spoke to the group of sportswriters. Coaches attending were Eddie Robinson, Grambling State University; Bill Yeoman, University of Houston; Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky University; Ken Hatfield, U.S. Air Force Academy; Jim Dickey, Kansas State University; George MacIntyre, Vanderbilt University; Terry Donahue, University of California, Los Angeles; and Hayden Fry, University of Iowa.

Combined

Continued from page 1

Ellis said.

Defending the new format, Albert Buchler, track and field coach at Duke University and chair of the NCAA Men's Track and Field Committee, said, "There were too many people in the past. For example, we had 48 mil-relay teams at last year's meet . . . and that's too many."

Don Canham, director of athletics at the University of Michigan and the championships meet director, said, "Adding the women to the meet would make it too long if we retained all the events of the past, so we had to do something."

Canham estimated that last year's championships—with men only—drew more than 500 athletes. This year, with the women added, he expects about 700 athletes.

"We wouldn't have time to accommodate everybody if we retained the status quo," Canham said. "We've got to be dealing with class athletes, not numbers."

Ellis mentioned that changing the qualification requirements for the meet will keep many athletes on edge until the final weekend before the championships, uncertain whether they will be competing.

"In the past, once an athlete made the qualifying standard, he knew he was in and could do his training accordingly," Ellis said.

"Whenever the number of championship competitors is reduced, concerns naturally are expressed by the coaches in that sport," said Poppe. "However, in this particular case, I believe the track and field committees and the standards committee acted in the best interests of the sport and the championships."

factor comes into consideration . . . politics. "The department submits a budget, which becomes part of the institution's budget that is submitted to the regents," explained Tom Parac, director of athletics at Montana State University.

"That budget is different from the governor's budget, and he usually has financial analysts with their own idea of what the budget should be.

"Until the war is over, the battles are fought and the smoke clears, we don't have any idea of the kind of budget we will have to work within. Our legislature is in session right now," Parac continued, "and if I want to talk to our president, I have to call him at the state house in Helena.

"You always have people battling for money, and two years ago the legislature took the stand that education should be up front for consideration," Parac explained. "But this time the general feeling is that it's not education's turn.

"Athletics is not a separate entity here," Parac pointed out. "We are growing as the university as a whole is growing, and we can't expect to be in on the good without being in on the problems.

"There is nothing like winning to provide ways to make up the difference," Parac concluded. "But we all have to work hard. Those who stay a half-step ahead will have a chance to make it."

Athletic teams put on alert for red measles

A potential major outbreak of red measles on college campuses is causing concern among health officials who fear that traveling athletic teams and their followers unknowingly may transmit the virus to other areas.

"We have investigated 78 individual cases of the red measles on six different college campuses throughout the country," said Steve Barrett of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We are quite concerned that the constant movement of intercollegiate athletic teams provides an excellent vehicle for the transmission of the disease.

"There is no evidence that athletic teams are directly involved at this point," Barrett explained. "But athletic events, where a large number of people come together in a fairly confined area, are perfect settings for the transmission of this or any virus.

"While there is only a small percentage of people who are susceptible to the red measles in the population, that small percentage still can mean some pretty large numbers in terms of people who may be affected.

"A good measure of prevention is the most important factor at this point," Barrett continued. "We would hope that coaches and other athletic officials would check to make sure that every member of their traveling parties has been immunized; those who still are susceptible should be immunized with live measles virus vaccine as early as possible."

Cases of measles have been confirmed at Purdue University and Indiana University, and probable cases have been reported at Michigan State University and Oregon State University.

Next in the News

A preview of the lacrosse season. Championships previews in Division I wrestling, men's and women's skiing, men's and women's indoor track, Division III women's swimming, Division II men's ice hockey, Division II men's and women's basketball.

Championships results in Divisions II and III wrestling.

A list of radio stations that will broadcast the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.