

The NCAA News



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Photo by Thomas P. Costello

Lacrosse preview

John Lundblad will help Syracuse defend its NCAA lacrosse title this season, after the Orangemen defeated Johns Hopkins in the championship final in 1983. For a preview of the season, see pages 7-9.

'82-'83 a year of growth in men's, women's sports

The 1982-83 academic year was one of growth for both men's and women's sports at NCAA member institutions, according to participation and sponsorship data reviewed by the NCAA Long Range Planning Committee in its February meeting.

Comparing the 1982-83 participation totals—as reported by member institutions on their annual institutional information forms—with those of 1981-82, the total number of participants in NCAA-recognized sports increased 8.9 percent for women and 5.85 percent for men.

The 1982-83 men's total was 176,822 participants, compared to 167,055 a year earlier. There were 78,027 women participating in NCAA sports in 1982-83, compared to 71,650 in those same sports the year before.

Of the 19 men's sports, only four declined in total participation from 1981-82 to 1982-83—fencing, rifle, outdoor track and volleyball. The other 15 increased, led by a jump of 4,530 participants in football.

Only three of 15 women's sports declined in total numbers—fencing, field hockey and gymnastics. Indoor track increased by 1,727 participants to lead the 12 sports that showed gains.

The committee also studied average squad sizes, noting that some of the

growth in aggregate participation totals is a result of more institutions joining the Association. But the growth also was documented in terms of average squad size, with 14 of the 19 men's sports showing increases and nine of the 15 in the women's listing.

Among the men's sports, the biggest gainers in average squad size were football (up 6.97 participants per sponsoring institution), gymnastics (4.8), ice hockey (4.32), skiing (2.8), baseball (2.73) and water polo (2.71).

The five sports with smaller squad

sizes were rifle (down 3.09), fencing (1.43), swimming (1.01), outdoor track and volleyball. The latter two declined by less than one person per squad.

In the women's category, the nine showing increases were led by skiing (up 4.23 per squad), soccer (3.44), indoor track (3.08) and golf (1.0). None of those with smaller average squad sizes—fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, tennis, outdoor track and volleyball—lost as much as one per squad.

See '82-'83, page 20

Ruling favors Grove City

The Supreme Court has ruled 6-3 that the Federal government does not have Title IX jurisdiction over all of the programs offered by Grove City College because several of its students receive Federally funded Pell Grants.

The court reached its decision February 28 after a six-year battle in the lower courts between the college and the U.S. Department of Education.

The lower courts had ruled that the entire college was subject to Title IX because of the Federal aid, but the Supreme Court held Title IX

applies only to the specific program receiving the aid; in this case, Grove City's financial aid program.

The court rejected claims that Pell Grants constitute aid to the institution as a whole because Federal funds received by one program free funds for use elsewhere or are equivalent to non earmarked direct grants, saying that it had found "no persuasive evidence suggesting that Congress intended that the department's regulatory authority follow Federally aided students from classroom to classroom, building to building, or activity to activity."

Grove City accepts no direct aid from the Federal government. However, the court ruled that the Pell Grants received by its students to help defray their educational costs constitute Federal assistance to the college that triggers application of Title IX.

Washington, D.C., counsel for the NCAA said that under the terms of the decision, Federal aid to students does not provide a basis for Title IX jurisdiction over other programs offered by a college, such as the athletics program, but that athletics grants are likely to be viewed as a part of the financial aid program and thus be considered subject to Title IX when that program is Federally

See Ruling, page 20

I-AA regional positions on Commission set

The final Division I-AA regional positions on the NCAA Presidents' Commission were filled this week as Edward B. Fort, chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University, and Peter Likins, president of Lehigh University, were elected to serve.

Chief executive officers in the Division I-AA South region chose Fort over Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley Jr., president of The Citadel, while Division I-AA East CEOs elected Likins in a contest with John A. DiBiaggio, president of the University of Connecticut.

Meanwhile, the presidential nomi-

inating committee met Tuesday (February 28) in Chicago and developed a slate of 31 candidates to complete the first Presidents' Commission.

"All candidates selected by the nominating committee must be contacted to determine if they will serve," Robert Q. Marston, president of the University of Florida and chair of the nominating committee, explained. "Therefore, there will be no announcement of the committee's slate until all have been contacted and replacements have been selected for anyone choosing not to serve."

Once those contacts have been made, a mail ballot will be sent to chief executives of all NCAA member institutions. Members of each division will vote only for representatives of that division.

Fort and Likins join Eugene M. Hughes, president of Northern Arizona University, and J. C. Powell, president, Eastern Kentucky University, as the Division I-AA regional representatives on the Commission.

Named earlier to represent the nine Division I-A conferences were Duane Acker, Kansas State Univer-

sity, Big Eight Conference; Glen R. Driscoll, University of Toledo, Mid-American Athletic; I. M. Heyman, University of California, Berkeley, Pacific-10; Stanley E. McCaffrey, University of the Pacific, Pacific Coast Athletic Association; Herbert H. Reynolds, Baylor University, Southwest Athletic; John W. Ryan, Indiana University, Bloomington, Big Ten; Otis A. Singletary, University of Kentucky, Southeastern; John B. Slaughter, University of Maryland, College Park, Atlantic Coast, and Donald Veal, University of Wyoming, Western Athletic.

Top football coaches preview the season

Panel discussions involving 70 top sportswriters, several of the nation's prominent coaches and football officials from three major-college conferences capped the NCAA-sponsored College Football '84 Preview February 26-28 at the Hyatt Regency

Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

This is the eighth year the NCAA has sponsored the event, which enables sportswriters to interview coaches concerning the 1984 college football season.

A total of 10 coaches participated on three panels to discuss their teams and conferences and to give their views on other pertinent topics.

The first panel Monday included Rey Dempsey, Memphis State University; Bobby Ross, University of Maryland, College Park, and Howard Schnellenberger, University of Miami (Florida).

Ed Emory, East Carolina University; Charley Pell, University of Florida, and Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M University, met with the media after the first panel discussion. In the afternoon, LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young University; Don James, University of Washington; Jimmy John-

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Photo by Timothy J. Lilley

Football coaches' panel at the annual NCAA College Football '84 Preview is composed of, from left, Rey Dempsey, Memphis State University;

Bobby Ross, University of Maryland, College Park, and Howard Schnellenberger, University of Miami (Florida)

In the News

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Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee, is among five persons selected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. 18



Academics are No. 1 priority at St. Louis

By Dave Senay

St. Louis University Page One

The kingpin in athletics is called "Doctor," as is his boss. The swim coach is also called "Doctor," and the soccer coach could be called "Your Honor."

The common thread through these titles is that they were earned through academic achievement. And that is the point. Since Lawrence Preo, Richard Beeson and barrister Joe Clarke have joined St. Louis University athletics, they have put their athletes on notice that academics are a No. 1 priority. In short, they are keeping the "student" in the term "student-athlete."

Helping matters are Rick Bender, faculty representative to the NCAA, who appropriately has a Ph.D. in education, and Bruce Toulmin, educational coordinator for basketball, who has a master's in psychiatric social work. The two make a potent pair when it comes to discovering early the root of academic problems.

"Once I took the appointment," says Bender, "a faculty member commented that 'now you'll have to learn to turn your back.' I said, 'No way,' and I'm not."

"No one is playing any sport here who we don't think can get a degree from here. Last year, we cut six players from four different teams because, as students, they weren't performing, and we felt that athletics was an impediment to their progress academically."

Tom McGinnis, dean of academic advising, who often is cast in the role of the villain in academic/athletic matters, is happy with the new emphasis on academics. "The new leadership has brought with it a new philosophy for athletics. They definitely emphasize that although the athletics department is important, we are first and foremost a university," he said.

"Clearly, they have made it an objective that athletes are students first. I am delighted."

This past October 31, Preo, director of athletics, circulated a letter built largely upon figures derived from statistics by Bender. The letter mentioned that the cumulative grade-point average for student-athletes in the eight fall sports was 2.930

out of 4.000. What that letter did not go on to say was that of the 79 athletes involved, 36 had a 3.000 or above. Of these, 17 were above 3.500; and four had perfect 4.000 GPAs.

In spite of the encouraging figures, Bender worries that not enough commitment has been made by all the faculty to academic advising.

"Except for basketball, our coaches are part-time; and some are not otherwise part of the St. Louis University community."

Columnary Craft

So, much of the burden of watching athletes' academics falls on faculty advisers.

"I think in the past, some faculty members have fallen short, by and large for a couple of reasons: past paternalism, that is, not accepting responsibility, and low office hours."

Toulmin sees another problem compounding the strain put on student-athletes. "They arrive here not knowing they will be subjected to contradictory messages. While we ask them to represent us athletically, and they give much of themselves to that cause, we then turn around and tell them that they can be treated no differently than any other student. They are often caught between athletic obligations and academic requirements."

This sensitivity of Toulmin's is a product of his effort to find out what the total educational experience of the athlete is.

"Another large part of giving students a positive learning experience comes from taking preventive measures. We now are devising tests to measure recruits' study skills, personality traits and career goals to discover if students can really cut it here. I think we can avoid a lot of problems that way," says Toulmin.

Toulmin also says that the student-athlete often is a victim of a lack of awareness of the requirements of college life. "In the past, student-athletes seemed unaware because everything was done for them. Part of the problem is making them accountable for their schedules and performances."

To help heighten his players' awareness of the requirements of academia, basketball coach Rich Grawer contracted with Metropolitan College on a special needs basis to have the college supply a course on "Orientation to the Academic Process." The course includes guidelines on study habits and familiarizes students with the support resources offered by the university.

But no matter how informed the student-athletes are, they can sometimes get in over their heads. Bender hopes that advisers will take into account the students' scheduling demands. "In working with the athlete, such as in scheduling classes, the adviser should take into account that the athlete misses classes when representing the university while on the road. However, no athlete is to miss class because of practice. If possible, classes should not be taken at that time. If they must be so scheduled, the class comes first, the practice second. If a course requires attendance at every class and the athlete would be unable to meet this requirement, the student must decide between the two—athletics or the course."

This "no practice during class" approach is echoed by the coaches.

"We have a system of checks and balances such as study halls and rules that state that a missed class will cause a kid to be held out of practice," says basketball coach Grawer.

Joey Clarke encourages the guys to study. "I never schedule practice when a kid has a class. If a kid has a big exam coming up or just needs to put some extra time on his studies, I'll give him practice off."

"It's important for the players to do well, not just to stay eligible, but for themselves," Clarke adds.

In the case of the basketball team, Toulmin has made it his business to keep an eye on each player's academic performance and load. Last fall, he sent a letter of introduction to the faculty and, at the same time, received the permission of the players to meet with respective faculty advisers to discuss problems or scheduling. About 85 percent of the faculty responded positively.

"I think the faculty appreciates this approach," he said. "No more crisis intervention."

Three-man system not working

George Raveling, men's basketball coach
University of Iowa

Associated Press

"This is not just Raveling talking (about reassessing the need for three-man officiating crews in college basketball).

"I read last week that (Washington coach) Marv Harshman said the same thing. The three-man crews just aren't working. We'd be better off going back to two."

"Supposedly, they (three-man crews) were going to clamp down on some of the weak-side action and illegal

Opinions Out Loud

screens. But when I look at films, I see more illegal screens than ever.

"I'm talking about officiating in a singular context, not in the context of Iowa-Illinois or Iowa-Purdue. I believe it's truly a national problem that needs to be addressed."

Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach
Kansas State University

The Kansas City Times

"It used to be when we warmed up, it would be us and the band. I used to tell the girls they had to be their own cheerleaders.

"I think it's realistic to expect to see 5,000 spectators in the future. Now, you have the great big players, players who dunk the ball. We used to see if our guards could jump high enough to touch the net. Now, we see if they can touch the rim."

Rachel Shuster, columnist

USA Today

"So what if collegiate sports is big business? The

concerns are for the integrity of the game and the impressionable youth who play it, concerns that the NCAA already has in mind. In fact, the NCAA has increased its staff of investigators the past few years and has instituted rules changes to curb some of the recruiting abuses that taint the college game.

"The checks-and-balances system will thrive. University officials and television executives will accommodate each other. Calling collegiate sports big business won't change the nature of the game."

Jim Finks, president
Chicago Cubs

The Associated Press

"Look out, if the television revenues decrease. The TV money is gradually being washed out by salaries and side benefits. Soon the clubs will have to depend on gate receipts for the rest of their operation to survive.

"The television ratings no longer are what they have been, not just football but all sports. The advertisers are going to look at the figures and cut back because they will say, 'You are not providing us with the numbers.'"

Eddy Peach, football coach
Arlington (Texas) Lamar High School

Dallas Times Herald

"Football has become a 10-month job with the weight training and all. It takes great discipline and a great amount of work. If they form good habits now, that should carry over into college and later in life. Everybody has the same 24 hours in a day. We tell our kids it's up to them what they want to do with it."

David R. Gavitt, commissioner
Big East Conference

USA Today

"I'm not arguing that Miami (Florida) shouldn't have won it (mythical national championship), but this national championship thing is so important for the fans, the coaches, the players, everybody, that there ought to be a little more scientific approach about it.

"Assuming there isn't going to be a play-off for awhile, I still think the polls could be conducted better.

"We're certainly not perfect, but when we (NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee) seed the teams for the basketball tournament, putting together what amounts to a poll, we use a lot more information than the football pollsters."

Jerry Kindall, baseball coach
University of Arizona

Collegiate Baseball

"I value my 10 years in professional baseball. But to be able, day after day, to see such 'eagerness' keeps you eager yourself.

"This is my 12th year at UA, and I don't believe I

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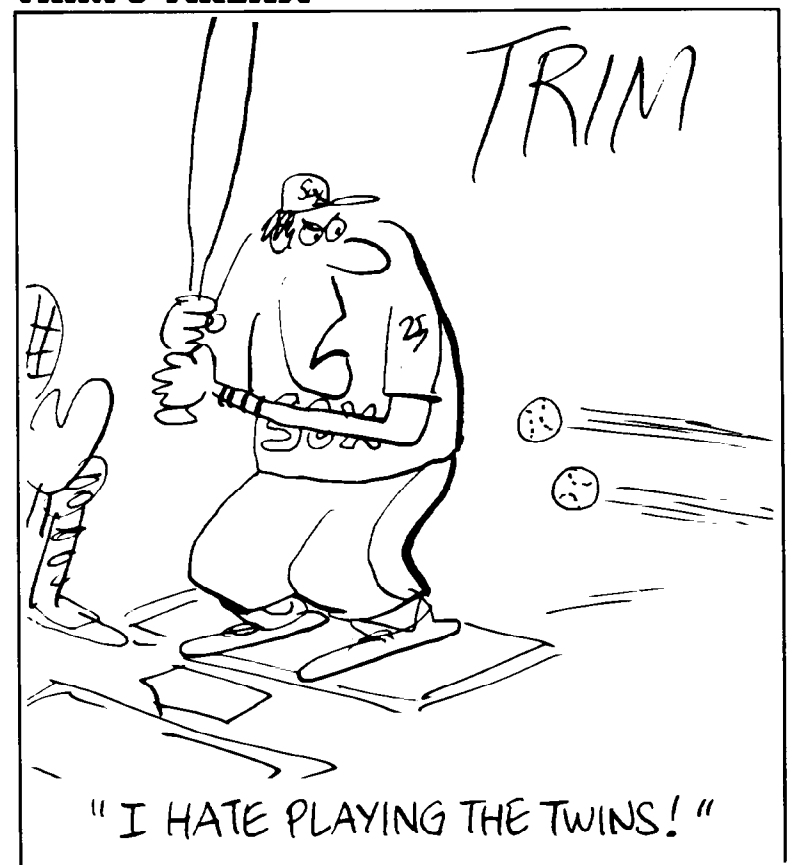
Questions/Answers

Readers are invited to submit questions to this column. All questions pertaining to the NCAA and intercollegiate athletics will be answered in future issues of The NCAA News as space permits.

Q. How does an NCAA member institution change its division membership?

A. A member may request a change in division membership by petitioning the NCAA Classification Committee. A member of Division I or Division III may petition to change its membership to Division II, and a member of Division II may petition to change its membership to either Division I or Division III. The institution should notify the NCAA national office on the prescribed form by June 1. If the Classification Committee determines that the institution has met all applicable membership criteria, as set forth in Bylaw 11, of the division to which it intends to transfer and has conformed with other bylaw requirements of the division for two years preceding June 1, the member will be transferred to the new division effective September 1 or a subsequent September 1 that the institution desires.

TRIM'S ARENA



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Elsewhere in Education

Colorado adopts new standards

The University of Colorado Board of Regents, in hopes of raising the quality of students entering the university and improving the quality of secondary-school education, has adopted new admissions standards that will go into effect in 1988.

Incoming students will be required to have had four years of English, three years of college-preparatory mathematics, three years of natural science, two years of social science and two years of a foreign language.

Students can be admitted under special circumstances if they agree to make up the courses they have not completed. Colleges within the university also can require additional subjects for admission.

Engineering enrollment cut back

To ease the strain on faculty and facilities, the college of engineering at Texas A&M University will limit enrollment next fall.

Provost Gordon Eaton said the new plan is expected to cut engineering enrollment 20 percent by 1987 by means of a draft in which engineering departments will select qualified students who express an interest in particular fields.

Freshmen enrolling in 1984 will take general math and science courses their first year. Students having passed the required courses with a grade-point average of at least 2.000 will be able to list their three choices for engineering study. Each department then will select the students it can handle.

Faculty protests special courses

Almost two-thirds of the faculty members at Rice University are protesting by petition against the introduction of "sheltered" courses allegedly designed to help student-athletes.

The petition was signed by more than 200 faculty members and states that the professors believe that playing college football is "at most, an ancillary activity of the university. Accordingly, we do not believe that special curricula or courses should be introduced nor special admissions standards be maintained for the sake of the athletic program."

The school's board of governors has announced plans to introduce about six special classes that would be open to all students but would be especially beneficial to athletes. One objective of the courses is to help improve the performance of Rice's athletic teams.

Faculty members also have rejected a move by Francis Loewenheim, professor of history, to set up an admissions standard that would apply to all students, beginning with the class of 1992.

Grade inflation may be ending

Grade inflation in high schools, which began in the 1970s, may be a thing of the past, according to a survey conducted by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the American Council on Education.

The survey showed that grades in high school are declining, although a majority of students in the West believe high school grading is too easy. The percentage of students reporting A or A-minus averages in high school dropped for a third straight year, and C averages increased.

Grades of college freshmen in 1983 still were higher than those of 1969 freshmen, when C students outnumbered A students by a margin of more than 2 to 1. The survey was based on a statistically adjusted sample of more than 254,000 freshmen entering two- and four-year colleges and universities in the fall of 1983.

One-third of the students from the West reported having an A or A-minus grade average in high school compared to only 20 percent nationwide. Students in the West were less likely to have taken rigorous courses of study recommended by last year's National Commission on Excellence in Education report, the survey showed.

Proposal No. 35 funded by grants

The American Council on Education has announced that the funding of its effort to reorganize the operating structure and management of the NCAA through Proposal No. 35 at the 1984 NCAA Convention came from grants by the Exxon Education Foundation and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

This was reported in the ACE's January 27 newsletter, Higher Education and National Affairs, and was explained further in a 3½-page February 7 letter by ACE President J. W. Peltason to the ACE membership. The letter, a detailed explanation of the ACE's extended involvement in intercollegiate athletics issues, expressed appreciation for the Exxon and Hewlett financial contributions and said: "I . . . wanted to assure those members who may not have agreed with all of our activities in this area that the costs we have incurred have been funded by foundation grants and not from membership dues. We acknowledge with gratitude the generosity of . . . (the foundations) and, at the same time, exonerate them from any responsibility for what was or will be done."

Quality of students not declining

The quality of students in science, engineering and the humanities has not declined in recent years, according to two surveys of senior academic officials at almost 500 institutions. Several hundred deans say the quality of students is better than it was five years ago.

The surveys, funded by two Federal agencies, were conducted by the Higher Education Panel of the American Council on Education.

Most deans said that although there was no significant change in the quality of humanities students from 1976-77 to 1981-82, the most able students are shifting away from the humanities.

About 40 percent of the science and engineering educators reported a shift by students into their fields because of better job prospects.

The report said 62 percent of the deans reported no significant change in the quality of humanities students, 22 percent reported a significant decline and 16 percent believe there has been significant improvement.

About 60 percent of the deans said there had been no change in the quality of science and engineering undergraduates, about 25 percent reported significant improvement and nine percent saw significant decline.

Pacific-10 Conference needs postseason basketball tournament

By Blaine Newnham
Seattle Times

After watching their football teams blitzed by everyone from Florida to Fresno State, the Pacific-10 Conference presidents decided recently to give them a fighting chance from now on.

A pretty dynamic decision for the Pac-10. It only took the presidents 10 years and a series of prestige-sapping defeats to realize you can't keep winning when you have five fewer scholarships than everyone else.

But it was too much to expect the presidents to also vote for a Pac-10 basketball tournament. In this case, the league is probably only five or six years behind the times, not 10.

Look for the Pac-10 to vote for a season-ending basketball tournament about the time the Atlantic Coast Conference, or the like, has found a new and better way to do business.

It has been 15 years since there has been any public sale of tickets to an ACC postseason basketball tournament. Each school in the ACC gets 2,000 tickets (\$70 per season ticket) and those go quickly to the fattest of the cats. Folks who donate \$500 a year at some schools don't even get a chance to put their hands on a ticket application.

The conference schools, obviously, use the lure of tournament tickets to drive up donations. In addition, NBC pays big bucks to televise the final game of the tournament, and all four sessions are tied up in another lucrative TV contract.

Only the Final Four draws more attention during the college basketball season.

In the past five or six years, every major conference except the Pac-10, the Big Ten and the Western Athletic has gone to the season-ending tournament as a method of picking the league's official representative to the NCAA tournament and of making money.

The WAC is ready to go to a tournament, but the Big Ten and the Pac-10 remain intransigent.

The Big Ten has a reason. It is a league of large universities playing in mostly nonmetropolitan areas, areas where college basketball is king. Last year, the Big Ten led the NCAA in average attendance.

The Pac-10 has no excuse, other than its tradition of being dominated

by UCLA and forever behind everyone else.

In recent years, various conferences have experimented with the 30-second clock. Not the Pac-10.

The Pac-10's coaches, athletics directors and faculty athletic representatives have continually voted 9-1 for a league tournament.

The league presidents last December voted 3-4-3 against such a proposal. You wonder, you really do.

For the second year in a row, the Pac-10 was down in attendance, also falling below the one-million mark for the second year in a row.

Big Ten teams last year averaged 11,499 per game; the Pac-10 averaged 6,179, for ninth place among the nation's conferences.

Pac-10 basketball is in deep trouble. Only UCLA and Oregon State consistently draw capacity crowds. Washington State has had large student audiences, and Oregon and Arizona were good draws before landing on hard times in the 1980s.

But this is a league that does business in Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Francisco and Seattle, not Iowa City, Madison and East Lansing.

The pros are winning all these skirmishes, and as attendance dwindles in the Pac-10, so does prestige and influence.

The ACC, Big Ten and Big East each had five teams invited to the NCAA tournament last year; the Pac-10 had two—UCLA and Washington State.

Many college basketball people around the country will tell you right now that the Pac-10 isn't even the best league in the West. The title probably belongs to the little Pacific Coast Athletic Association, with the likes of Fresno State, Cal State Fullerton, California-Irvine, Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah State.

The Pac-10 still lives in the shadow of John Wooden and the late J. D. Morgan, the two most responsible for the improbable UCLA dynasty that saw the Bruins win 10 NCAA championships in 13 years.

Near the end of Wooden's reign, the Pac-10 grew strong as a league. Southern Cal had outstanding teams with John Lambert and Gus Williams. Washington was similarly loaded with James Edwards, Lars Hansen, Larry Pounds and Clarence Ramsay.

Oregon had Ronnie Lee and Greg Ballard. Lonnie Shelton led Oregon State, and Rich Kelley was the big man for Stanford.

But the league could only send one team to the NCAA tournament, and it was UCLA. When the rules were finally relaxed and the NCAA began accepting more teams, the Pac-10 should have moved for a league tournament.

UCLA said no. It still does. Every Bruin will tell you that it would be bad for his school to lose the automatic-qualifying berth now given the league champion.

Rubbish. Can you imagine North Carolina not getting invited to play in the NCAA tournament if it were to lose in the ACC tournament, as it did a year ago? Given they have good seasons, the North Carolinas, Kentuckys and the UCLAs always will be invited to the NCAA tournament.

The league tournament makes it possible for an upstart to join them. Last year, North Carolina State, which finished fourth in the league race, won the ACC tournament and then the NCAA tournament.

UCLA voted against the tournament again this year and so did California, Stanford and Arizona State, the latter three for academic reasons. The presidents didn't want basketball players missing any more days of classes than they already were.

Rubbish again. The proposed Pac-10 tournament would be played the final week of the regular season when most schools are already playing two league games. If the tournament followed seed, four teams would play one game that week, four others would play two, and two would play three games, or an average of fewer than two games per team that week.

Oregon, Washington State and Southern Cal voted for the tournament, while Washington, Arizona and Oregon State abstained in the voting. It will take eight positive votes for the Pac-10 to join the real world and have a season-ending tournament, a vehicle for promoting interest in almost every city and for giving college basketball a chance to challenge the pros.

Until then, Pac-10 gyms will rattle with an air of apathy. And only cable TV will save us.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

could have been as happy anywhere else in any other line of work. I am grateful to the Lord for putting me here.

"College baseball players are so dynamic, so eager to improve . . . so willing to sacrifice in order to improve. Most young people are too willing to sink into the 'great average,' but not baseball players.

"They don't get a lot of glory. They don't get prima donna attention. But they are so eager to get to the top; they work and work, hustle and hustle. That's why they're fun to be around.

"The real reward of college baseball is in young people being able to measure their improvement, day to day, game to game . . . believe me, that means as much as a World Series ring."

Tank McNamara



Greg Lustig, sports agent

The Associated Press

"You can offer drugs, you can offer money, you can offer cars—or you can prove to prospective clients that you can do the best job for them. We do a good job, and that has worked just fine for us. I've never had trouble making money."

Vincent J. Dooley, athletics director and football coach University of Georgia

The Kansas City Times

"For the majority of freshmen, they are better off with a year of adjustment. And I am not talking just football. I am talking socially and academically, and football last. But you would need at least 10 to 15 more scholarships to come up with the numbers you need."



Basketball notes

Two teams vie for most-improved title

The race for the most-improved team in 1984 in Division I men's basketball will go down to the wire. It involves freshman-dominated Loyola (Maryland) and sophomore-dominated Duke.

Loyola, under second-year coach Mark Amatucci, a 1974 Juniata graduate, heads into the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro Conference tournament with a final regular-season record of 16-11, 10-6 in league play. That is a gain of 12½ games over last season's 4-24 finish (12 more victories and 13 fewer losses totals 25, then divide by two).

Duke, under fourth-year coach Mike Krzyzewski, 37, a 1969 Army graduate (where he played under Bobby Knight, current Indiana coach), stands 22-6 with two regular-season games remaining before the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. That is an improvement of 11 games over last year's final 11-17.

Last season was Amatucci's first as a head coach at a four-year college. He came directly to Loyola from Calvert Hall High School in Towson, Maryland. His 34-0 team in 1982 was named No. 1 nationally by Basketball Weekly, according to Loyola sports information director Terry Bowser. After his first-year 4-24 finish ("a humbling experience"), the fiery Amatucci decided to go all-out for a full-court, ball-stealing, man-for-man defense, going to a four-corner offense when he got the lead.

That did not suit 6-6 Kevin House, conference freshman of the year in 1983, who quit the team and transferred to Wagner.

Amatucci may now have the shortest Division I team in the country. He starts four freshmen. They are 6-5 Tommy Lee of Philadelphia; 6-3 David Gately of Baltimore; 6-1 Tom Gormley of Colwyn, a Philadelphia suburb, and 6-3 Aubrey Reveley of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The other starter is 6-4 senior Dave Urban of Pottstown, Pennsylvania. And get this—the top scorer at 16.4 is only 5-9 and comes off the bench. He is junior Maurice Hicks of New York City (Brother Rice High School).

The team is averaging more than 10 steals a game. Its nickname, appropriately, is Greyhounds. The Siena game February 25 (an 82-62 victory) was the last athletic event in 58-year-old Evergreen Gym. The team moves to a new facility next season.

Krzyzewski started his coaching career in the U.S. Army, where his first three teams won 58, lost 8. After a year as a graduate assistant under Knight at Indiana in 1974, he took over at Army, which had a 3-22 season in 1974. In his second season, he had a 20-game winner and in his third, Army's first bid to the National Invitation Tournament since 1970.

Sophomores tour Europe

This season, Duke's top four scorers are sophomores—6-2 Johnny Dawkins, 6-8 Mark Alarie, 6-5 David Henderson and 6-8 Jay Bilas. Next are 6-7 junior Danny Meagher and 6-0 freshman Tommy Amaker, who leads the team in assists. Dawkins is second. Meagher is from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

The four sophomores and four other Duke players toured Europe last August, playing seven foreign teams and visiting eight cities, including Paris, Monaco, Le Mans and Caen. "The trip gave our players a great experience, not only basketball-wise but for its educational value," Krzyzewski said. "They learned quickly to play together and depend on each other."

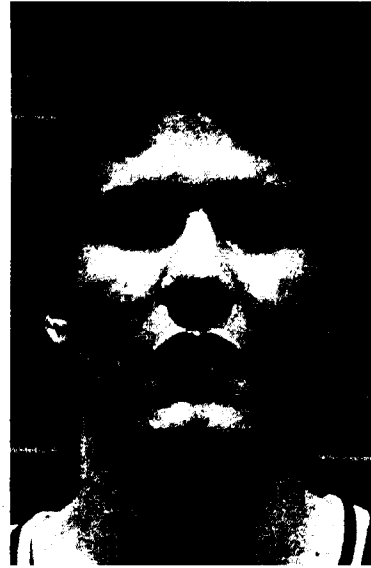
After a 1-4 conference start, Duke has won six of its past seven ACC games to move up to second place. After Duke come Texas-San Antonio, up 10 games; and three are up 9½ games—Temple, Northeastern and



Houston's Akeem Olajuwon leads Division I in rebounding with 13.9 per game



Cheryl Miller of Southern Cal is one of the country's leading scorers with an average of 22.3



Millsaps' Bill Waits is the Division III leader in field-goal percentage at 73.6



Bonnie Henrickson of St. Cloud State is among the Division II leaders in free-throw percentage

Grambling. Here are the 29 teams up at least six games through February 26:

	1983	1984	Games
Loyola (Maryland)	4-24	16-11	12½
Duke	11-17	22-6	11
Texas-San Antonio	10-17	19-6	10
Temple	14-15	21-3	9½
Northeastern	13-15	21-4	9½
Grambling	6-22	14-11	9½
Miami (Ohio)	20-5	21-4	8½
Pan American	7-21	13-10	8½
Samford	13-15	20-7	7½
Northern Iowa	13-18	17-7	7½
Tulsa	19-12	23-2	7
Washington	16-15	20-5	7
New Mexico	14-15	21-8	7
Texas Tech	11-20	15-10	7
Southern Illinois	9-19	15-11	7
Creighton	8-19	14-11	7
St. Louis	5-23	11-15	7
UTEP	19-10	24-2	6½
Bucknell	17-11	22-3	6½
Richmond	12-16	17-8	6½
Canisius	11-17	16-9	6½
Appalachian State	6-21	12-14	6½
Arizona	4-24	8-15	6½
Virginia Military	2-25	8-18	6½
George Mason	15-12	20-5	6
Georgia Tech	13-15	18-8	6
Kansas	13-16	17-8	6
Oregon	9-18	14-11	6
Jacksonville	7-22	12-15	6

Texas-San Antonio is in its third season of varsity basketball, all in Division I and all under Don Eddy, a 200-game winner at Eastern Illinois before starting the program, now led by Derrick Gervin, brother of professional superstar George Gervin. Eddy is now on the verge of a 20-victory season.

Temple's John Chaney, a 200-game winner at Cheyney, is in his second season on the job and enjoying a 21-3 season with a healthy team. Granger Hall, a high scorer who played only five games before being injured a year ago, is back in high gear; and Terence Stansbury is having a big year.

The list includes many veteran big-winning coaches like Washington's Marv Harshman, 616 lifetime victories; Grambling's Fred Hobdy, 546 victories in 28 seasons (all at Grambling); UTEP's Don Haskins, a Henry Iba disciple, 416 (all at UTEP); New Mexico's Gary Colson (401); Texas Tech's Gerald Myers (265); Chaney (260); Eddy (245), and Miami's (Ohio) Darrell Hedric (212). Others with at least seven head-coaching seasons in the college ranks are Arizona's Lute Olson (199), Northeastern's Jim Calhoun (194), Northern Iowa's Jim Berry (180), Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins (141, a protege of Frank McGuire), Krzyzewski (133), Bucknell's Charles Woollum (132) and Canisius' Nick Macarchuk (89).

The coach with the best current won-lost percentage in this group of 29 is Nolan Richardson, a Haskins protege, now at 92-27 for .773 over four years, all at Tulsa.

Not one coach in the group is in his first year as a head coach at a four-year college. However, of 21 new coaches in Division I, 14 now have a higher winning percentage

than their predecessors did.

Three in the group with previous head-coaching experience at four-year colleges are in their first season on their current job. They are Olson, Oregon's Don Monson, who had a 100-41 record in five years at Idaho, and Kansas' Larry Brown, a big winner in the pro ranks who is in his third year in college coaching. The first two were at U.C.I.A. in 1980 and 1981. His college coach was North Carolina's Dean Smith (a Kansas graduate).

Those in their second year on their current jobs are Amatucci, Chaney, Pan American's Lon Kruger (a disciple of Kansas State's Jack Hartman), St. Louis' Rich Grawer and Virginia Military's Marty Fletcher, who played for Lefty Driesell at Maryland. Kruger, Grawer and Fletcher are also in their second year as a college head coach.

In their third year on the job are Eddy, Cremins, Richmond's Dick Tarrant, Southern Illinois' Allen Van Winkle, Creighton's Willis Reed (who played for Hobdy at Grambling), Jacksonville's Bob Wenzel, Appalachian State's Kevin Cantwell and Samford's Mike Hanks. All but Eddy and Cremins are also in their third season as a college head coach.

In their fourth year on the job are Krzyzewski, Colson, Richardson and George Mason's Joe Harrington, who was head coach one year at Hofstra before coming to George Mason.

Believe it or not . . .

A family face-off occurred recently when Alfred sophomore Allison Matthews was assigned to guard her sister, St. Lawrence senior Sue Matthews. Sue returned the favor when Allison's team had the ball. Perhaps because of familiarity with each other's style of play, the defensive strategy was very effective. Allison held her older sister to six points; Sue limited Allison to three. (Johnny Nelson, Alfred SID)

Sophomore center Glenda Teams (now there's a good basketball name) of Greensboro recently broke the school record for season rebounds with 238. She has also scored 20 consecutive free throws during the season. Teams has managed to maintain a steady standard of play; although she is at somewhat of a disadvantage—the 6-1 center has been playing with only one contact lens the past two weeks while awaiting the arrival of a specially ordered lens for the other eye. (Randy Doss, Greensboro SID)

While on the subject of consecutive scoring marks, Virginia Wesleyan junior center Sabrina Moody, the national Division III leader in field-goal percentage, ran off a string of 20 consecutive baskets in two recent games. She connected on 17 of 18 attempts against St. Andrew's,

making the last 15 in a row, and sank five consecutive baskets the next night against Methodist. (Mike Dunavant, Virginia Wesleyan women's basketball coach)

South Carolina and Cincinnati seemed intent on wearing out the nets when they played in Carolina's Coliseum. The Lady Gamecocks and Lady Bearcats racked up 214 points, breaking the arena two-team single-game scoring record for men and women. Other records were the combined 65 total fouls and 68 free-throw attempts. South Carolina won with 112 points, hitting 42 of 54 free-throw attempts. Cincinnati scored a school-record 68 points in the second half but ended up on the short end of the score with 102 points. (Brent Rutkowski, Cincinnati assistant SID)

Warm-ups can be dangerous

While basketball has been questioned as a "noncontact" sport, no one thinks of pregame warm-ups as dangerous—but do not tell that to Mississippi guard Andre Laird, one of four freshmen in the starting lineup. Running through drills at Alabama, Laird took a foot to the head from a 'Bama cheerleader performing a stunt at court-side. Laird suffered a mild concussion and entered the game only briefly in the second half. He still appeared groggy. Alabama won, and the cheerleader was credited with a TKO. (Rick VanBrimmer, Mississippi associate sports information director)

Willie's little superstitions

Illinois-Chicago coach Willie Little is one of 21 Division I coaches in a first head-coaching season at the four-year level and probably leads the group in superstitions. They seem to be working, though, because the Flames are leading the Mid-Continent Conference, have won nine in a row and 13 of their past 15, with an 18-6 season record. Little, a 1971 graduate of Iowa Wesleyan: (1) keeps the same trainer with the team, home and away, until the Flames lose; (2) makes the players sit in the same seating arrangement during the pregame meal; (3) will not change his Flame tie pin; (4) uses the same knot in his suit tie; (5) will not step on any lines on the court, and (6) will not tape his pregame radio show at the hotel—he must wait until he reaches the gym. (Jim Schmidt, Illinois-Chicago SID)

Jeff's pregame warm-up

Not even Mother Nature can hold back Alaska-Anchorage's Jeff Martin, high-scoring 6-5 swingman from Oklahoma City. In the 12 hours before the Eastern Montana game, Anchorage received 18 inches of snow on top of 12 already on the ground. Martin jumped in his car at 5:45 p.m. for the normal 15-minute drive to the Sports Center for the 7:30 game. Three minutes later, he was stuck. Besides helping many

other "stuckees" along the way, Martin got stuck six more times. He finally arrived shortly before the game, scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a 79-66 victory (Tim McDuffett, Alaska-Anchorage SID)

Richie's choice

Senior guard and captain Richie Micallef is Brooklyn's leading career scorer with more than 1,500 points. His two recorded songs are currently being played on New York radio stations and 20th Century-Fox may include both in the soundtrack of a movie now in production. It appears that Micallef may have to choose between music (he plays guitar) or continuing his basketball career overseas following graduation. (Howard Caufield, Brooklyn SID)

Quotes of the week

Bowling Green State coach John Weinert comparing a victory over second-place Ohio with an earlier loss to sixth-place Kent State: "We took the same shots against Ohio as we did against Kent State. Except against Kent State, they hit two old ladies in the first row." (Steve Shutt, Bowling Green SID)

C. W. Post senior center Mike Henderson celebrated his 23rd birthday by returning to the Pioneer lineup after a seven-game absence due to a sprained ankle. The sixth leading scorer in school history and a 60 percent field-goal shooter, Henderson missed a dunk in the victory over Dowling. Later, he said: "Missing a dunk on your birthday is like blowing out the candles on the cake and having the icing splatter over your girlfriend." (Bill Huffman, C. W. Post SID)

When Dayton center Ed Young banked in an eight-foot jumper with one second left to upset DePaul, 72-71, it was *deja vu*. "I had a dream about two weeks before this game," he recalled. "Coach (Ray) Meyer was standing at midcourt waving to everybody, and then someone hit a shot at the end of the game to make us win by one point. Before the game when coach Meyer got a standing ovation from the crowd, I told Damon (teammate Damon Goodwin) 'Hey, Day, I've seen this before—we're going to win this game.' I don't think he paid any attention to me." (Doug Hauschild, Dayton SID)

After a 22-point first half by Eastern Kentucky freshman Antonio Parris, Morehead State coach Wayne Martin assigned forward Eddie Childress to guard Parris. The result—just two more points, due to a technical on the bench. Afterward, Childress, a fifth-year senior, told Martin he dedicated himself to work hard for Martin's father, recovering from six-hour surgery in which 31 gallstones were removed. Said Martin after the 65-60 victory: "That really meant a lot to me, to know that the players care that much." (Craig Bohnert, Morehead State SID)



[Through games of February 27]

Men's Division I individual leaders

Table with columns: SCORING, CL, G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists top scorers from various teams like Joe Jakubick, Lewis Jackson, Devin Durrant, etc.

Table with columns: FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists players with highest field-goal percentages like Derek Boldon, A.C. Green, Pat Ewing, etc.

Table with columns: ASSISTERS, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most assists like Craig Lathan, Danny Tarkanian, Reid Cettys, etc.

Table with columns: FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE, CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists players with highest free-throw percentages like Steve Alford, Joe Carrabino, Chris Mullin, etc.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most rebounds like Akeem Olajuwon, Xavier McDaniel, Donald Newman, etc.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most rebounds like Jose Crisp, Terry Catledge, Greg Brandon, etc.

Table with columns: SCORING, CL, G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists top scorers for Women's Division I like Deborah Temple, Sandra Hodge, Tina Hutchison, etc.

Table with columns: FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists players with highest field-goal percentages like Becky Jackson, Lisa Ingram, Kara Audery, etc.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most rebounds like Joy Kellogg, Wanda Ford, Olivia Bradley, etc.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most rebounds like Cheryl Taylor, Sandra Felix, Sandra Butler, etc.

Team leaders

Table with columns: SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUND MARGIN. Lists team statistics for various schools.

Table with columns: FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE. Lists team statistics for field-goal percentage defense and free-throw percentage.

Women's Division I individual leaders

Team leaders

Table with columns: SCORING, CL, G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists top scorers for Women's Division I like Deborah Temple, Sandra Hodge, Tina Hutchison, etc.

Table with columns: FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists players with highest field-goal percentages like Becky Jackson, Lisa Ingram, Kara Audery, etc.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most rebounds like Joy Kellogg, Wanda Ford, Olivia Bradley, etc.

Table with columns: REBOUNDING, CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players with most rebounds like Cheryl Taylor, Sandra Felix, Sandra Butler, etc.

Table with columns: SCORING OFFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, SCORING MARGIN, WON-LOST PERCENTAGE, FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE, REBOUND MARGIN. Lists team statistics for various schools.

Table with columns: FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE. Lists team statistics for field-goal percentage defense and free-throw percentage.

Table with columns: REBOUND MARGIN, FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE. Lists team statistics for rebound margin and free-throw percentage.



[Through games of February 20]

Men's Division II individual leaders

SCORING CL G FG FT PTS AVG
1 Earl Jones, Dist. Columbia Sr 19 189 169 547 28.8
2 Jay Jahn, Augusta Sr 27 262 177 701 26.0
3 Robert Davis, Mercy So 20 181 144 506 25.3

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE CL G FG FGA PCT
1 Maurice Stafford, North Alabama Sr 26 158 210 75.2
2 Jesse Hellyer, Randolph-Macon Jr 26 164 237 69.2
3 Sam Cherry, Tenn.-Martin Jr 26 154 224 68.8

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG
1 New Hamp. Col. 25 16-9 2193 87.7
2 Alabama A&M 24 18-6 2103 87.6
3 Central Conn. 25 20-5 2178 87.1

Men's Division III individual leaders

SCORING CL G FG FT PTS AVG
1 Mark Van Valkenburg, Framingham St. Sr 22 265 109 639 29.0
2 Kevin Moran, Curry Jr 18 187 126 500 27.8
3 John Williams, Wis.-River Falls Sr 25 244 170 658 26.3

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE CL G FG FGA PCT
1 Bill Waits, Millsaps So 20 106 144 73.6
2 Mark Van Valkenburg, Framingham St. Sr 22 265 403 65.8
3 John Fox, Montclair State Jr 22 188 290 64.8

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG
1 Mass.-Boston 24 16-8 2097 87.4
2 Bishop 24 21-3 2086 86.9
3 Colorado Col. 21 9-12 1814 86.4

Women's Division II individual leaders

SCORING CL G FG FT PTS AVG
1 Claudia Schleyer, Abilene Christian So 24 237 140 614 25.6
2 Janice Washington, Valdosta State Sr 26 247 119 613 23.6
3 Peggy Taylor, Howard Payne Sr 24 205 116 526 21.9

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE CL G FG FGA PCT
1 Janice Washington, Valdosta State Sr 26 247 391 63.2
2 Pat Colon, SE Missouri State So 23 188 301 62.5
3 Dee Major, Pembroke State Jr 23 136 222 61.3

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG
1 Dayton 25 23-2 2137 85.5
2 Saginaw Valley 24 24-0 2017 84.0
3 Valdosta State 26 24-2 2141 82.3

Women's Division III individual leaders

SCORING CL G FG FT PTS AVG
1 Laura Johnson, Shenandoah Jr 16 176 75 427 26.7
2 Jeannie Demers, Buena Vista Sr 24 289 36 614 25.6
3 Eva Pittman, St. Andrews Sr 24 270 73 613 25.5

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE CL G FG FGA PCT
1 Sabrina Moody, Virginia Wesleyan Jr 24 141 214 65.9
2 Deanne Kyle, Wilkes Jr 21 183 284 64.6
3 Jodee Bock, Concordia M'head Jr 22 162 263 61.4

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE G W-L PTS AVG
1 Bishop 24 18-6 2081 86.7
2 Millikin 21 16-5 1803 85.9
3 Elizabethtown 23 22-1 1897 82.5

Johns Hopkins ready to challenge Syracuse

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

NCAA Division I men's lacrosse was dominated by offense last year, and the fans loved it. At Rutgers Stadium last May, 20,000 fans watched one of the game's traditional defensive powers, Johns Hopkins, square off against a Syracuse squad that seemingly could score at will.

It could be argued that two separate games were played that afternoon. Divided by halves, the different looks may have previewed the 1984 season.

For 30 minutes, Hopkins controlled play. A hard-pressing defense and an offense as good as any in the college game gave the Blue Jays an 8-4 half-time lead.

About eight minutes into the third period, Hopkins was up 12-5 and looked to be in control. Suddenly, as it had in the semifinals against Maryland, the Syracuse offense went into overdrive.

Ten minutes later, the score was tied at 13. Syracuse eventually won, 17-16, and claimed its first NCAA lacrosse championship. Much has happened since that battle, but the game seemed to reflect several tendencies that could characterize the 1984 season:

- Syracuse's offensive capabilities are second to none, and that should continue.

- Johns Hopkins consistently has one of the nation's top programs. Although surprised by the departure of head coach Henry Ciccarone, many college lacrosse followers believe that Hopkins' talent and depth, along with the stability provided by the selection of assistant coach Don Zimmerman as Ciccarone's replacement, will keep the Blue Jays on top.

- The game itself is thriving. The Syracuse offense provides evidence that the best long-stick defenses can be beaten. Many have called the 1983 Division I championship game the best ever. Many more contests like it probably will be decided before a new champion is crowned, in view

of the talent and coaching available.

If Roy Simmons Jr. and his Syracuse team have their way, there will be no new champion; the title will stay in upstate New York. The Orangemen lost only once in 15 contests a year ago, and their offensive production in the NCAA championship certainly explains that success.

Most of the offense is back, including sparkplug Tim Nelson. With the departure of all the defensive starters, Simmons will need a strong attack in the early weeks.

The Orangemen have little time to prepare for a tough confrontation, as they travel to Loyola (Maryland) to play North Carolina in the season opener. Syracuse also will play Division III champion and local rival Hobart. The Statesmen have proven their ability to handle Division I competition.

Brad Kotz, most valuable player in last year's NCAA championship, will spearhead the scoring attack, with assistance from Nelson. Both juniors, Kotz scored 41 times last season, while Nelson had 56 assists and 27 goals.

Seniors Dave Desko and Randy Lundblad also will be important members of the offense.

If the defense can withstand the losses of Darren Lawlor and Travis Solomon, the Orangemen should have another outstanding season.

Ciccarone was cooperative with the media after the close loss to Syracuse. He left the media room at Rutgers Stadium and passed several Blue Jay boosters on his way to the locker room. "Don't worry, 'Chic,' you'll be back next year," they said. He will, but only as a fan.

Ciccarone decided to pursue a business venture a few months ago, handing over the most successful college program to Zimmerman.

Zimmerman will have four of the six double-figure goal scorers from 1983, and the defense should be as strong as ever. "We are a fairly young team, though, and we have a

lot of work to do," he said.

"I believe we have to solidify our defense early. We'll have a new goalkeeper in Larry Quinn and a lot of young kids over there. I think we are strong throughout the lineup, but I know we need to get better in every area to be a good team as the year goes on."

Among the top Hopkins returners are Del Dressel, Peter Scott, John Krumenacker, 1984 captain Willy Odenthal and Brent Ciccarone. Several blue-chip freshmen have been added to the roster, too. Look for Craig Bubier, Tom Engelke, Bruce Chanenchuk, Brian Wood and Chris Wickwire to become important squad members. The defensive development likely will be built around John DeTomaso, a player Zimmerman called important in 1984.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina and Maryland lost a lot of experience to graduation. Virginia should be strong and may be the class of the league by the end of the year.

North Carolina's three-time all-America goalie Tom Sears, top attackmen Michael Burnett and David Wingate, and midfielders Peter Voelkel and Jeff Homire are gone.

Defenseman Randy Cox and midfielder Joey Seivold will anchor coach Willie Scroggs' team, and senior Gary Waters will take over in the net.

Maryland lost eight of 10 starters and has a new coach—Dick Edell. The top seniors are on defense, so Doug Trettin, a sophomore, and Tony Olmert, a junior, will have to lead the offense.

Goalkeeper Kevin O'Leary should take some of the pressure off the defensive newcomers.

The Terps have a four-game, midseason stretch that includes a road trip to North Carolina, home games with Virginia and Navy, and a game at Johns Hopkins.

Virginia coach Jim Adams has the most talent in the ACC, and his



Johns Hopkins' Del Dressel in North Carolina match

Cavaliers could be challengers in the NCAA play-offs. Virginia finished 10-2 a year ago after being upset by Maryland in the first round of the play-offs.

On the attack are seniors Brian Rogers and Paul French, and the midfield will be strong with Scott Gerham, Larry LeDoyen and Roddy Marino. All-conference goalie J. B. Meyer will anchor the defense.

The seniors at Virginia have played

on teams with a combined 29-9 record. The Cavaliers' schedule is typical of their national prominence: Maryland-Baltimore County, conference rivals Maryland and North Carolina, Johns Hopkins, Navy, and Washington and Lee.

Richie Moran's Cornell squad won its 10th straight Ivy League title last season. With 12 lettermen, including leading scorer Kevin Cook, the Big

See Johns Hopkins, page 9

'83 champion Delaware has talent for a title season

The 1984 NCAA women's lacrosse season should be a blockbuster.

Last year's contenders still appear strong. Many of the stars of a year ago were underclassmen, and that year's experience likely will produce more excitement this season.

Many of the country's perennial powers have scheduled each other with conference-like regularity. In recent years, the most successful teams have managed to win at crucial times on their way to postseason action.

The most important question as 1984 unfolds might be, who will get hot just at the right time?

Delaware, Temple, Northwestern and Penn State will be trying to find the ingredients for a championship season.

Last May, many forecasters expected Temple, the 1982 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national champion, or 1982 NCAA titlist Massachusetts to win the title in the finals at the University of Pennsylvania.

When the dust settled, Delaware had a national championship. The Fightin' Blue Hens remain in the spotlight this year.

Head coach Janet Smith has Karen Emas, the tournament's leading scorer and most outstanding player. She is one of nine letter winners returning from the team that upset Massachusetts and Temple en route to the



Kathleen Kochmansk, Northwestern

title.

"I believe the strength of this team will be its passing game on offense and its player-to-player defense," said Smith. "If anything, I would like to see us make those two areas even stronger. If we can increase our

passing some and tighten up our defense, we should have another good year."

Delaware's regular-season schedule, like so many of the nation's top programs, resembles a postseason play-off bracket. Penn State, Temple

and Maryland are the top opponents.

Temple, coached by Tina Sloan-Green, begins its season with Northwestern. The Lady Owls also will face Maryland, Rutgers, Penn State, Old Dominion, Massachusetts and Delaware—a rematch of the 1983 championship final.

"I have to believe we have one of the toughest schedules in the country," Sloan-Green observed. "And every team we face will be stronger than a year ago, just like we should be a better team. You just can't take any single game for granted."

Temple's team leaders are Marie Schmucker, Sue Yeager, Kathleen Barret and Carol Schultz. All but Schultz scored in last year's NCAA tournament.

"We will be relatively inexperienced on defense," Green explained, "and I believe we need the most improvement defensively. I would like to see them become more consistent with their passing, too."

Graduation losses weakened Maryland's defense, but head coach Sue Tyler has three-year starter Mary Lynne Morgan, a senior goalkeeper, to stabilize the defense.

Junior Karen Trudel led the team in scoring in 1983, so Maryland's offense should not be weakened much. Midfielder Jackie Williams will be an asset, as will senior Celine Flynn on defense. Attacker Ansyia Fedec and defender Amy Patton are the

best newcomers.

Northwestern seems to get better and better. The Wildcats will participate in only their third season of varsity action after a top-10 finish and trip to the NCAA play-offs in 1983.

Junior all-America Kathleen Kochmansk scored 54 goals last season. Sophomore Lisa Griswold burned opposing goalies for 49 goals last season, and she collaborates with Kochmansk to give Northwestern one of the nation's most effective scoring punches.

Nine players return for coach Cindy Timchal, including her top four point producers of a year ago. The schedule has been upgraded; with two varsity campaigns behind them, the third time may be a charm for the Wildcats.

Scoring should not worry Penn State. Seniors Betsy Williams (40) and Laurie Gray (48), along with junior Marsha Florio (68) and sophomore Beth Thompson (40), accounted for an impressive 196 goals last season; and those four totaled 95 assists.

"We have one of the most stable returning teams in the country," said head coach Gillian Rattray. "We have depth, and I won't need to stay with just 12 players."

Defensively, Penn State returns four starters. The Lady Lions' recruits include standouts Chris Vitale, Mary

See '83 champion, page 8

Hobart sets sights on fifth straight Division III crown

Hobart is the class of Division III men's lacrosse, and Statesmen head coach Dave Urick will be preparing his team for a run at its fifth consecutive NCAA championship during the regular season.

Oh, there will be challengers. Roanoke, last year's runner-up; Washington (Maryland); Ohio Wesleyan; Rochester Institute of Technology, and Salisbury State will be strong.

But Hobart is in the midst of its own Division III dynasty. No other team has won the NCAA Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship. The Statesmen have lost only 10 games in that period; they beat 1982 Division I champion North Carolina to kick off the 1983 season, and they have a chance to make it two in a row when they meet 1983 Division I titlist Syracuse March 18 on Long Island.

Other Division I teams on the schedule are Massachusetts, Penn State, Cornell and C. W. Post. Six of the Statesmen's 12 games are against Division I schools.

The only question for Hobart seems to be whether Urick can replace Guy Van Arsdale, one of the best goalkeepers in the nation last season.

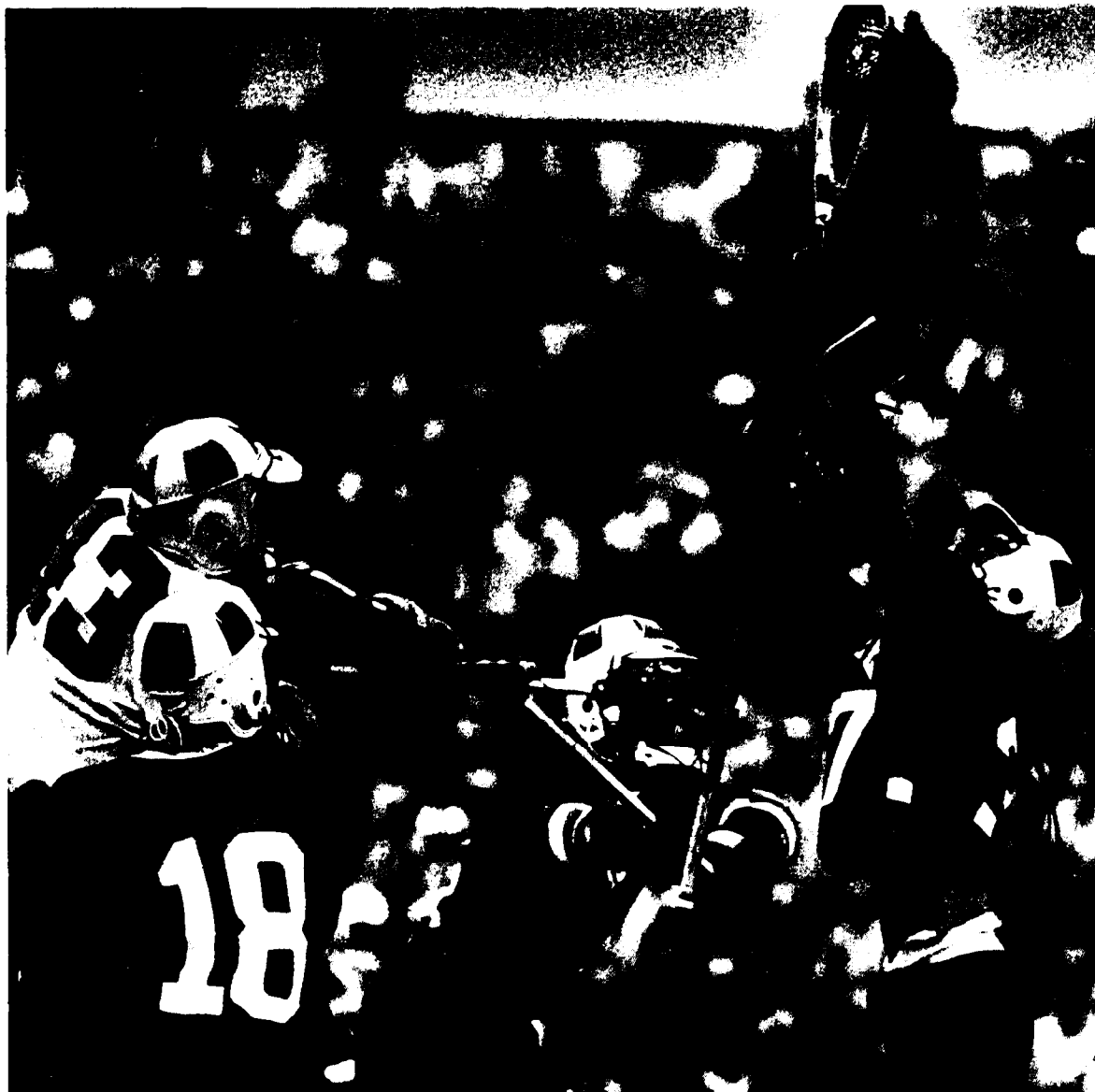
The major losses are on defense, most notably John Ednie, John Sipher and Scott Geise. The season opener at Syracuse certainly will test Hobart's rebuilding work, because Syracuse can score against the best.

Offensively, the Statesmen are loaded with veterans. Four returnees who accounted for 107 goals and 61 assists last year are Tom Grimaldi, Jim Holihan, Cal Harris and Marc Van Arsdale, Guy's brother.

The potential replacements for Guy Van Arsdale in goal are sophomores. Chuck Warren had an 8.9 goals-against average last season, while his challenger, Jim Hannon, gave up 11.8 goals per game.

The heir apparent to Van Arsdale's reputation as the best net minder in the division may be Bill Pilat of Roanoke, who recorded 199 saves last year. The Maroons reached the finals last season, but their offense has been weakened with the loss of record-setting scorers Paul Goldsmith and Sean Smith. Goldsmith had 12 goals in the play-offs, including six in an upset semifinal victory over Washington (Maryland), to set a Division III tournament record.

Seniors Willie Bennis and Rocco



Hobart's Marc Van Arsdale takes a shot against Roanoke's Bill Pilat

Guglielmo will have to provide leadership if Roanoke is to continue to win and advance to the play-offs. The defense should be strong, which could take some pressure off the offense. Seniors Doug Mackenzie and Mat Sutphen will join goalie Pilat on defense.

Division I opponents Virginia and North Carolina definitely will be good tests for Roanoke. An April 14 road date at Washington (Maryland) also should be an interesting preview of Division III play-off action.

Washington beat Roanoke in 1983, and the Shoemen will field one of the division's finest defensive squads. Washington followers think they have

the best goalie with senior Greg Baker, and the contest with Roanoke will be a showcase for the Pilat vs. Baker showdown in goal.

Washington head coach Terry Corcoran will be trying to rebuild an offense that was affected by graduation. Early matches include Navy, Johns Hopkins and St. Lawrence at home and road trips to Maryland-Baltimore County and Hobart.

If Washington can survive that stretch, it may be one of the surprises of the year by tournament time. The team's success rests with seniors Kevin Giblin, Tom Eucker, Bob Tutela and Baker.

Ithaca midfielder Craig Chiesa starts at tight end on the Bombers

football team, so head coach Ray Rostan definitely has some muscle in his attack. Chiesa and midfield teammate Brian Comer each scored 16 goals a year ago, in addition to a team-leading 36 goals from sophomore Derek Kennan, 1984 tricapitan.

Ithaca should get help from Chris Asterino, a transfer from North Carolina State and a good face-off man.

Defensive captains Mark Shattuck and Don Michlin will anchor a young defensive unit, and sophomore Pete Reardon will be in goal.

"We are very young in terms of numbers," said Rostan. "We have 20 freshmen out for the team. Our priorities are to strengthen the mid-

field, and I may move some attack people there to help and to tighten up our defense."

While Rostan is working on the Ithaca defense, Ohio Wesleyan coach Jay Martin will be trying to replace scoring machine Mitch Borcina. The Bishops made the 1983 Division III final four, but without Borcina's "Midas" scoring touch, they may have trouble repeating their 18-2 record.

The leading returning scorers are juniors Rich Eyring and Blair Morrison, and Martin has recruited some freshmen with scoring potential. Goalkeeper Bob McDonald and the Ohio Wesleyan defense are solid.

Coach Don Leet's St. Lawrence team will play seven of last year's top 10 Division III teams.

"I believe our strength will be on defense," Leet said. "In Charles Santry, we have a four-year starter with exceptional stick-handling abilities. I have used him on attack in some man-up situations because of that."

Tim French is the only senior attacker for St. Lawrence, but Leet thinks freshman Sam Hovey will contribute. Midfielder John Drezner also will be a factor if the team is successful.

Rochester Institute of Technology finished strong a year ago and advanced to the Division III play-offs, and head coach Bill Tierney has all but four players back from that 11-3 squad.

Junior Bruce Remus had 20 goals and 30 assists in 1983 and is the leading scorer. The Tigers won the Independent College Athletic Conference title with a 5-0 mark last season, and it looks like they could repeat.

Hank Janczyk was the new coach at Salisbury State last season, and he promptly helped the Sea Gulls advance to the Division III quarter-finals. "I think we come with more depth and experience than last year's team," Janczyk said. "Those two things usually equal a better season."

Leading scorer Steve Hurley is back, as are seniors Richard Abel, Jim Huelscamp and Rob Clarke. The schedule includes some of the best teams in the division: Denison, Ithaca, Ohio Wesleyan, St. Lawrence and Washington.

Notes: Division III has a lot of first-year coaches, including Keith Bugbee, Springfield; Jerry Casciani, Cortland State; Tom Gill.

See Hobart, page 9

'83 champion



Beth Thompson, Penn State

Continued from page 7

McCarthy and Amanda Veal. While Vitale and McCarthy were defensive stalwarts on prep state championship teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, respectively, Veal totaled 158 goals in two years in high school.

Familiar names dot the Massachusetts roster, and coach Pam Hixon seems to have the talent to make a third consecutive trip to the final four.

Offensively, Pam Moryl, Linda Haytayan and Tish Stevens lead the way; defender Carol Progulske anchors a defense with a reputation for tough play.

A 12-3-1 record last year boosted Hixon's career mark to 141-28-7. A problem may develop in goal with the loss of Rita Hubner.

1983 Ivy League champion Pennsylvania finished 9-5 overall, and the Quakers reached the second round of the NCAA play-offs. Returning are seniors Cathy D'Ignazio, Colleen Granahan, Judy Sandler and B. J. Zellers.

Others with experience include juniors Alicia McConnell, Leigh McDonald and Ellen Brophy, along

with sophomores Nancy Meisinger, Barb Mullin and Beth Wagner.

Harvard, 12-4-1 last year, lost 233 points with the graduation of Maureen Finn, Francesca DenHartog and Jennifer White. The team's leading returning scorer is Maggie Hart, with 31 goals and seven assists last year.

Talk about tough opening acts. Harvard's first three contests, all on the road, are against Maryland, Penn and Temple.

Dartmouth returns 11 letter winners, with senior attacker Roseanne Byron leading the way. Byron scored 32 times and had 13 assists last season, including six goals in a game against Brown.

Allison Barlow, Nina McDowell and Adelaide Pearson all had double-figure totals a year ago and will be expected to lend scoring help. The biggest position to fill at Dartmouth will be that of Sandy Bryan, the all-time scoring leader.

Goalkeeper Diane Geppi, who had 278 saves in 13 games last year, will anchor the defense for Loyola (Maryland). Offensively, the key returnees are Missy Lightner, Rita Ciletti, and Erin Keavney. Freshmen

Anne Allen, Kathy Barden and Chris Russell will join transfers Maura Powers and Lisa CeCicco in adding to the squad's depth.

Senior defender Margie Colandreo, along with Geppi, will spearhead the defense for Loyola, which was 7-4-2 last year.

Trenton State head coach Melissa Magee will try to get her squad back into the national title picture with four experienced seniors.

A preseason scrimmage at Delaware should give Magee an idea of her team's strength. Defense may be a strong point early as Trenton fills some holes on offense left by graduation.

William and Mary, the 1983 Eastern AIAW champion, has three seniors. In all, 13 players return for head coach Ethel Barnhill, with seniors Julie Duff and Chris Paradis serving as cocaptains.

Defense is the key for Princeton, according to head coach Betty Logan, who lost six players, including the top three scorers. The offense will be revamped, but Logan said the defensive unit is solid.

All-America Martha Russo (knee injury) and Sue McCarter (academics)

will miss the season for Princeton. Starting goalkeeper Trina Sorenson is nursing a knee injury incurred during the soccer season.

Notes: Coaching changes have made news in men's and women's lacrosse during the off season. New women's mentors include Julie McHugh at Williams; Jane Miller, Virginia; Nita Lamborghini, Tufts; Michele Arbour, New England; Pat Dierking, Muhlenberg; Lynn Centonze, Montclair State; Patty Foster, Middlebury; Beth Reichel, Mary Washington; Sandy Moore, Kenyon; Peel Hawthorne, Connecticut College, and Leigh Donato, Bryn Mawr.

St. Mary's (Maryland) is one of nine programs in the new Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference this season. . . . James Madison coach Dee McDonough welcomes back five of the team's top six scorers from 1983. . . . Bowdoin lost only three athletes from a 1983 squad that produced the school's best record (6-2-1). . . . Cornell returns 15 letter winners who will try to repeat as New York State AIAW champion. . . . Cortland State was third in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) Division III college tournament last season, and most of that squad return. . . . Ithaca also finished among the final four in the Division III USWLA play-offs, and coach Andrea Golden has enough talent to equal or improve last year's 8-2 record. . . . Kutztown and Lock Haven again will be strong in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, and both return most of their scoring punch. . . . Lynchburg won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title in 1983, and head coach Enza Inturrisi returns all-Americans Terry Apperson and Nancy Maroney. . . . A veteran defense and scorers Amy Burn and Terry Galley make Plymouth State a contender in Division III.

Several Division I lacrosse teams have undergone coaching changes

By Doyle Smith

Men's lacrosse heads into its 14th season of NCAA play-offs (Division I; Division III is in its fifth season), and the teams that won last year's championships—Syracuse in Division I and Hobart in Division III—should be favored to win. What should make the Division I race more interesting is the significant number of major coaching changes at the top Division I schools. By contrast, there was only one similar change in Division III.

A survey of the Division I coaching ranks shows that of 24 teams that were nationally ranked by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in 1983, five have new coaches this year and five more changed leaders within the previous two

seasons. The new men for 1984 are Don Zimmerman (promoted from assistant coach to head coach at Johns Hopkins), Jack Emmer at Army (moved from Washington and Lee), Dick Edell at Maryland (moved from Army), Dennis Daly at Washington and Lee (moved from Amherst), and Scott Allison at Dartmouth (moved from assistant coach at Navy). Such an upheaval at the top of Division I is unprecedented, but it may lack the cosmic significance that at first blush it would appear to have.

Whether it has such importance is certainly open to question, but one thing is certain—rookie coaches rarely win national championships. Only three times has it happened in the past 40 years—Glenn Thiel (Virginia,

1970), now at Penn State; Jim Adams (Army, 1958), now at Virginia, and Howdy Myers (Johns Hopkins, 1947). For each of those men, however, it was a first college head-coaching job. For three of the five named above, the current job is not the first as head coach. Zimmerman appears to have the best chance of winning a national title in his first year.

A preseason USILA poll forecasts results very similar to last season. Syracuse was given the preseason spot, ahead of Johns Hopkins. Virginia (third), North Carolina (fourth), Army (fifth), Cornell (sixth), Maryland (seventh) and Pennsylvania complete the top eight, the same number of available play-off spots in 1984. Falling into the "hopefuls" category, according to the coaches, are Brown, Navy, Rutgers, Hofstra, Towson State, Maryland-Baltimore County and Princeton, in that order.

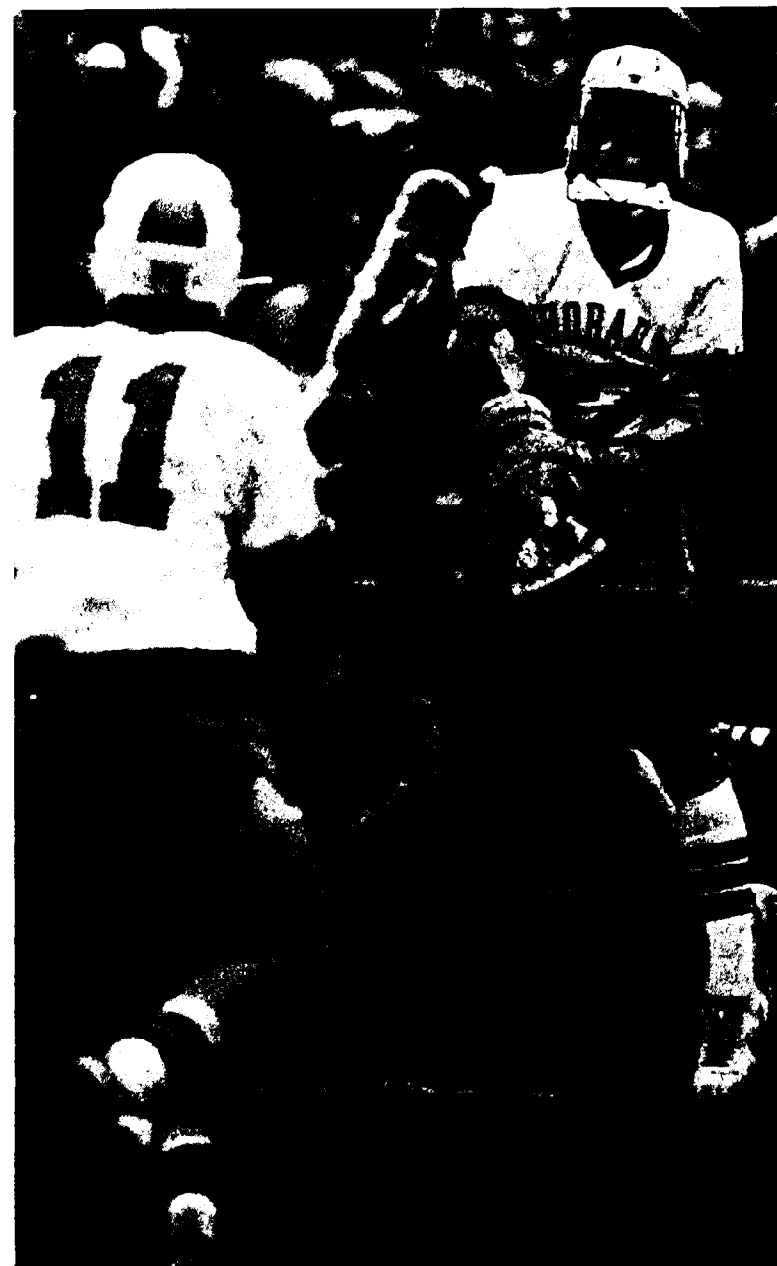
While there was one surprise semifinalist last year (Syracuse) and one new and unexpected entry (Pennsylvania), a similar occurrence does not appear to be likely this year, unless a team like Brown, Rutgers, or Hofstra gets on a hot streak and cannot be stopped. It is not likely, but it is possible.

The Division III race, by contrast, is less difficult to predict. Only one coaching change occurred among the top teams—Chuck Winters of Cortland State took an administrative job at Army, and he was replaced by assistant Jerry Casciani. Hobart will still rule the roost, as it has since the inception of Division III play-offs, and Dave Urick has another powerhouse in the works in upstate New York. Roanoke and Washington (Maryland) may be challengers, and Ohio Wesleyan could be a long shot. It will, however, take a miracle to dislodge Hobart.

Delaware will be host to the 1984 Division I championship game, and the Division I play-offs move from a Wednesday-Saturday-Saturday format to Wednesday-Sunday-Saturday.

Division III play-offs remain the same as last year, except that the finals will be on a Saturday instead of a Sunday. The higher-seeded team will host the game as usual.

Smith is associate sports information director at the University of Virginia and information director of the USILA.



Hobart's Tom Grimaldi (12)

Johns Hopkins

Continued from page 7

Red should win No. 11.

Two-year starter Andy Phillips joins Cook on the attack, and midfielder Ken Entemann was one of the team's top five scorers in 1983. On defense, Mike Higgins, Steve Palletta and goalkeeper Peter Ruchkin are the veterans.

Cornell will host both 1983 NCAA champions in a week—Hobart on April 18 and Syracuse April 25.

Cornell's major challenge in the Ivy League will be Pennsylvania. The Quakers finished 10-3 under first-year coach Tony Seaman and advanced to the play-offs. Junior goalie Jim DellaRocca, an honorable mention all-America in 1983, is one of the best in the division. Seniors Josh Hall, Zack Colburn, Mike Braver and Bob Pappenpus are the top Penn offensive players.

The country's top goalkeeper may be senior George Slabowski of Army. He had 154 saves and helped the Cadets to an 11-3 record and third straight play-off appearance.

New head coach Jack Emmer will have depth on defense, but he will have to replace all-America attackers Frank Giordano and Paul Cino.

Rutgers, 9-5 last year, has three top offensive performers—Bill Naslonski, Chris Hefferman and Brian Krost. Junior John Naslonski is in goal after 155 saves in 1983.

Rutgers should have scoring punch, and Naslonski's improvement in goal

and a more solid defense may move the Scarlet Knights up in the rankings.

Maryland-Baltimore County head coach Dick Watts has the 1983 NCAA finalists as the bookends for his schedule. The Retrievers open at Johns Hopkins March 10 and are hosts to Syracuse in the season finale May 11. In between, they play Virginia, Navy, Cornell, North Carolina, Penn, Maryland, Penn State, and Washington and Lee. It unquestionably is one of the toughest nonconference schedules.

Seniors Chris Coughlin, Mark Gold and Fred Yesko and junior Hank Starkey will be the key men for the Retrievers.

Notes: A year ago, Brown reversed its 1982 record, going from 5-9 to 9-5. With nine of the top 10 scorers back, Brown expects improvement... Duke is touting senior defenseman Mark Altemus as the best in the nation... Bucknell set a school record with 25 goals against Virginia Military last season, and coach Sid Jamieson coached the Iroquois national team in the Lacrosse International... Michigan State coach Richard Kimball has only three seniors, but he says the Spartans will improve. "We're not going to settle for anything but first or second in the MLA (Midwest Lacrosse Association) this year. Last year, we finished third, and we are not planning on moving down..." Saturday, April 21, William and Mary will be host to Loyola (Maryland) in the final regular-season varsity contest for William and Mary. Lacrosse competition has been discontinued after this campaign... Other first-year Division I head coaches are Dennis Daly at Washington and Lee, John Stevenson at Virginia Military, Mike Malet at Marist, Scott Allison at Dartmouth and Richard Long at Air Force.

Hobart

Continued from page 8

Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison; Tim Sullivan, Montclair State; Thomas Keller, Massachusetts Maritime, and John McKechnie, Amherst... Rookie Springfield coach Bugbee has most of the 1983 team intact. That squad finished 8-1 against teams in the division, and it could be a candidate for the play-offs... Casciani at Cortland will try to get his team's first NCAA bid since 1981. Cortland won the State University of New York Athletic Conference title last season... Wooster finished second in the Midwest Lacrosse Association and among the division's top 20. The Scots again will be strong on defense, but the loss of seven starters hurt... Stevens Tech will be playing its 100th consecutive season of intercollegiate lacrosse... Middlebury coach Jim Grube will lead his team to the West Coast for the Western States tournament at Stanford. Middlebury will become the first Eastern team to participate in the event... With leading scorer Dave Dever

and goalkeeper Dave Armellini back, Lynchburg could have a good season. Dever was named all-conference last year by the Old Dominion Athletic Conference... Gettysburg coach Joseph Donolli lost several players from his 1983 Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference championship squad, but Costa Alvanos is back after scoring 41 goals a year ago... Bowdoin beat Middlebury for the ECAC Division III New England title last spring, and 15 lettermen are back... In its first season of intercollegiate competition last year, Lake Forest had two streaks. The Foresters lost their first four games and won the remaining five, outscoring opponents by a total of 78-27 in the victories. With many of the top players back, Lake Forest's second season may prove more successful... Hamilton finished 12-2 last season and outscored opponents 192-94. Head coach Manfred Von Schiller lost only two players, so the Continentals should be strong again.

1983-84 NCAA championships dates and sites

Fall

Cross Country, Men's: Division I champion—University of Texas, El Paso, Texas; Division II champion—California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California; Division III champion—Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Cross Country, Women's: Division I champion—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; Division II champion—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; Division III champion—University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Field Hockey: Division I champion—Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia; Division II champion—Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Division III champion—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Football: Division I-AA champion—Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois; Division II champion—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; Division III champion—Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Soccer, Men's: Division I champion—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Division II champion—Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington; Division III champion—University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Soccer, Women's: Champion—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Volleyball, Women's: Division I champion—University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii; Division II champion—California State University, Northridge, California; Division III champion—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Water Polo, Men's: Champion—University of California, Berkeley, California.

Winter

Basketball, Men's: Division I, 46th, The Kingdome, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, March 31 and April 2, 1984; Division II, 28th, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 23-24, 1984; Division III, 10th, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 16-17, 1984.

Basketball, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, March 30 and April 1, 1984; Division II, 3rd, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 23-24, 1984; Division III, 3rd, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania, March 16-17, 1984.

Fencing, Men's: 40th championship, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 20-21, 1984.

Fencing, Women's: 3rd championship, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 22-24, 1984.

Gymnastics, Men's: Division I, 42nd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, April 12-14, 1984; Division II, 17th, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 29-31, 1984.

Gymnastics, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, April 6-7, 1984; Division II, 3rd, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 29-31, 1984.

Ice Hockey, Men's: Division I, 37th, Clarkson College and St. Lawrence University, Lake Placid, New York, March 22-24, 1984; Division II, 7th, campus site to be determined, March 15-17, 1984; Division III, 1st, campus site to be determined, March 15-17, 1984.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: 5th championship, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, March 16-17, 1984.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: 31st championship, University of New Hampshire, Attitash Ski Mountain and Jackson Touring Center, Bartlett, New Hampshire, March 7-10, 1984.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: Division I, 61st, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, March 21-24, 1984; Division II, 21st, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York, March 7-10, 1984; Division III, 10th, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 15-17, 1984.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: Division I, 3rd, IU/PUI Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), March 15-17, 1984; Division II, 3rd, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York, March 7-10, 1984; Division III, 3rd, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 8-10, 1984.

Indoor Track, Men's: 20th championship, Syracuse University, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 9-10, 1984.

Indoor Track, Women's: 2nd championship, Syracuse University, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 9-10, 1984.

Wrestling: Division I, 54th, Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, New Jersey (Princeton University host), March 8-10, 1984; Division II champion—Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois; Division III champion—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Spring

Baseball: Division I, 38th, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), June 1-10, 1984; Division II, 17th, University of California, Riverside, Riverside, California, May 26-30, 1984; Division III, 9th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 31-June 3, 1984.

Golf, Men's: Division I, 87th, Bear Creek Golf World, Houston, Texas (University of Houston host), May 23-26, 1984; Division II, 22nd, Gannon University, Erie, Pennsylvania, May 15-18, 1984; Division III, 10th, State University of New York, Oswego, New York, May 15-18, 1984.

Golf, Women's: 3rd championship, Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, Tarpon Springs, Florida (University of Georgia host), May 23-26, 1984.

Lacrosse, Men's: Division I, 14th, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, May 26, 1984; Division III, 5th, campus site to be determined, May 19, 1984.

Lacrosse, Women's: 3rd championship, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, May 19-20, 1984.

Softball, Women's: Division I, 3rd, Seymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 23-27, 1984; Division II, 3rd, Augustana College, Augustana, South Dakota, May 18-20, 1984; Division III, 3rd, St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisconsin, May 19-22, 1984.

Tennis, Men's: Division I, 100th, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 12-20, 1984; Division II, 22nd, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas, May 7-13, 1984; Division III, 9th, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, May 7-12, 1984.

Tennis, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 12-20, 1984; Division II, 3rd, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, May 7-12, 1984; Division III, 3rd, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 7-12, 1984.

Outdoor Track, Men's: Division I, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, May 28-June 2, 1984; Division II, 22nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 21-26, 1984; Division III, 11th, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 21-26, 1984.

Outdoor Track, Women's: Division I, 3rd, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, May 28-June 2, 1984; Division II, 22nd, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 21-26, 1984; Division III, 11th, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 21-26, 1984.

Volleyball, Men's: 15th championship, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 4-5, 1984.

Oklahoma State-Iowa battle set in wrestling

Top-ranked Oklahoma State defeated defending NCAA champion Iowa, 24-6, in a dual match a few weeks ago, and the Cowboys have qualified wrestlers in every weight class for the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships, which will be held March 8-10 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

But do not expect Oklahoma State coach Tommy Chesbro to make any rash predictions about his team's chances of halting Iowa's six-year winning streak.

The Cowboys entered last year's championships in nearly the same situation. After knocking off Iowa in a dual match before the championships, the Cowboys were ranked No. 1 and appeared to have enough momentum to win the NCAA title. But the Hawkeyes, winners of eight of the past nine tournaments, set a Division I championships record with 155 points, outdistancing the runner-up Cowboys by 53 points.

This year's championships do not figure to be as one-sided. Oklahoma State's Clar Anderson (134) and Mike Sheets (167) are favored to defend their titles. And despite being upset by Missouri's John Sonderegger in overtime in the Big Eight Conference championships, top-ranked and previously unbeaten Kenny Monday is considered the favorite in the 150-pound class. Anderson and Sheets, who was named the outstanding wrestler in last year's championships and enters the tournament with 69 consecutive victories, won Big Eight titles. Sheets' consecutive victory streak is the fifth longest in NCAA history and a school record.

Big Eight champions Mark Perry

(118), Luke Skove (142) and Bill Dykeman (158) are among the nation's top-ranked wrestlers and should contend for titles.

John Smith (126), Alan Lauchner (177), Karl Lynes (190) and Perry Kaufman (heavyweight) also qualified for the championships for the Cowboys and could provide enough depth to lead Oklahoma State to its first title since 1971.

Although 158-pounder Jim Zalesky is the only returning champion for Iowa, the Hawkeyes have proven wrestlers in eight other weight classes who should contribute.

Zalesky and fellow seniors Jeff Kerber (142) and Pete Bush (190) won their third individual Big Ten Conference titles last week as Iowa easily won its 11th consecutive league championship. The Hawkeyes had four other individual champions and two second-place finishers in the conference championships.

Bush, the 1982 190-pound champion, should challenge Nebraska's Bill Scherr, Oklahoma State's Lynes and Jim Baumgardner of Oregon State for this year's title. Duane Goldman, runner-up at 177 pounds last year, is the favorite in what perhaps is the toughest weight class. Nebraska's Jim Scherr and Dan Chaid of Oklahoma should be formidable foes for Goldman.

Iowa also will rely on Big Ten champions Greg Randall (134) and brothers Marty (150) and Lindy Kistler (167).

Oklahoma and Iowa State, which along with Iowa and Oklahoma State are known as the "Big Four" in Division I wrestling, also have some outstanding wrestlers in the cham-

See *Oklahoma State-Iowa*, page 13



Wyoming 150-pounder Wes Gasner

Southern Methodist, Arkansas to battle in men's indoor track

It will be a dogfight for the team title when the NCAA Men's Indoor Track Championships are held March 9-10 at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York.

Held in conjunction with the women's indoor championships, this is the first NCAA indoor meet that will not be hosted by the University of Michigan. It also is the first time

the meet will be contested at metric distances.

Southern Methodist, the defending champion, is a top contender again. The Mustangs return shot put champion Michael Carter, who will be trying for his fourth national championship, and 35-pound weight thrower Robert Weir, who has won the event twice.

However, SMU coach Ted McLaughlin believes the team to beat is Arkansas, third a year ago. The Razorbacks have defending triple jump champion Michael Conley, who also is a strong contender in the long jump.

Arkansas has three long jumpers who have qualified, a 7-5½ high jumper, a 17-6½ pole vaulter, and the fastest qualifiers in the 1,500 meters and distance-medley relay.

UTEP expects to challenge the two Southwest Athletic Conference schools. The Miners have the fastest time in the 3,000 with defending outdoor 5,000 and 10,000 champ Zak Barie, outdoor high jump champion Milt Ottey and 1982 35-pound weight throw champion Tore Johnson.

Other teams that will make a run for the championship include Alabama, with sprinter Lamar Smith (6.16 in the 55-meter dash); Tennessee, with sprinter Sam Grady (6.11); Iowa State, with Sunday Uti, second in the 440 last year, and Villanova, with middle-distance runner Marcus O'Sullivan.

Other returning national champions include Indiana's Sunder Nix in the 600, San Jose State's Felix Bohni in the pole vault and Jackson State's Reginald Kelly in the long jump.

Following are the top 10 qualifiers, in cases where 10 have qualified, in each of the 16 men's events. Also listed is the number of qualifiers in each event plus the slowest qualifying time or lowest qualifying mark. The letter c indicates a converted imperial time.

55 meters—Bob Richardson, Texas A&M, 6.08; Sam Graddy, Tennessee, 6.11; Bruce Davis, Baylor, 6.15; George Nicholas, Ohio State, 6.18; Fabian Whyms, UTEP, 6.18; Stanley Blalock, Georgia, 6.19; Bo Jackson, Auburn, 6.19; Bruce Randolph, Virginia, 6.21; Claude McGee, Eastern Illinois, 6.21. Number of qualifiers: 17. Slowest qualifying time: 6.23.

400 meters—Tony McKay, Georgia Tech, 45.79; Michael Franks, Southern Illinois, 46.05; Clarence Daniel, Mississippi, 46.11; Reggie Henderson, George Mason, 46.24; Stanley Blalock, Georgia, 46.25; Sunder Nix, Indiana, 46.6; Tommy Grier, Texas A&M, 46.60; Denny Harris, Iowa State, 46.68; Sunday Uti, Iowa State, 46.72; Terrance Dockett, Iowa, 46.85c. Number of qualifiers: 17. Slowest qualifying time: 47.53.

500 meters—Mark McGavish, Idaho State, 1:01.24; Michael Calhoun, Eastern Michigan, 1:01.81; Todd Holm, Iowa State, 1:02.02; Steve Griffiths, Auburn, 1:02.03; Michael Geraghty, Bucknell, 1:02.1; Robin Thomas, Southeast Missouri State, 1:02.14; Elvis Ford,



UTEP's Milt Ottey

Southern Illinois, 1:02.17; Mike Bradley, Kansas State, 1:02.18; David Beasley, Eastern Michigan, 1:02.19; Jeffrey Gross, Augustana (Illinois), 1:02.25; Number of qualifiers: 18. Slowest qualifying time: 1:02.79.

800 meters—Gareth Brown, Iowa State, 1:48.46; Olsen Barr, Jackson State, 1:49.1; Earl Jones, Eastern Michigan, 1:49.1; Sean O'Neill, Villanova, 1:49.77c; Garland Brown, Pittsburgh, 1:50.13; Jesse Wilson, Arkansas State, 1:50.14; Brian McNeil, Georgetown, 1:50.25; Edwin Bunney, Harvard, 1:51.36. (Only eight have qualified.)

1,000 meters—Abdi Abdi, George Mason, 2:08.00; Mike Sullivan, Illinois State, 2:08.67; Mike Clark, Illinois State, 2:08.71; Eric Teutsch, Western Michigan, 2:20.00; Ray Brown, Virginia, 2:20.57; Gareth Brown, Iowa State, 2:21.41c; Todd Golas, Pittsburgh, 2:21.86; Mills Irish, Georgetown, 2:22.50c; Eddie Davis, Arizona State, 2:22.66c; Edwin Koech, Richmond, 2:23.2c; Number of qualifiers: 13. Slowest qualifying time: 2:23.70.

1,500 meters—Ashley Johnson, Eastern Kentucky, 3:41.59c; Earl Jones, Eastern Michigan, 3:42.66; Abdi Abdi, George Mason, 3:42.73; Jim McKeon, Richmond, 3:43.21; Tom Maloney, Arkansas, 3:43.37; Colin Hume, See *Southern Methodist*, page 13

Women's indoor track

Vols' numbers tough to beat

If the number of entries in the NCAA Women's Indoor Track Championships foretells the results, Tennessee should win.

However, defending champion Nebraska may be able to score more points with fewer qualifiers, if the qualifying marks hold up.

The meet, to be held for the first time outside Michigan, will be run in conjunction with the men's indoor championships March 9-10 at the Carrier Dome, with Syracuse University serving as host.

As of February 28, the Volunteers had 14 entries more than any other team. Included on the list are defending 880-yard champion (the 1984 meet will be run in meters) Joetta Clark and three scorers who helped Tennessee to third place last year.

The Cornhuskers have nine entries, including defending 60-yard champion Janet Burke. Expected to win the 55-meter event this year, however, is outdoor 100 and 200 champion Merlene Ottey, who will make her final collegiate appearance.

Florida State is expected to be a challenger for the championship trophy. The Lady Seminoles' 1,600-meter relay team has produced the season's best of 3:39.11 for the mile.

Houston finished fourth a year ago, and the Cougar coaching staff expects improvement in 1984. Defending long jump champion Carol Lewis, holder of the world-best 22-¼, is one reason. The Cougars also expect to score with sprinters Michele Glover, Jackie Washington and Tara Mastin and 6-0 high jumper Kym Carter.

Georgia has a potential national champion in Linda Dettleison, who is qualified in the 800, 1,000 and 1,500. She was fourth in the mile a year ago. Stanford has qualified defending two-mile champion Patti-Sue Plumer and Carol Cady, second in the shot put in 1983.

Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck's Candy Young in the 55-meter hurdles is the other returning defending champion.

Following are the top 10 qualifiers,



Nebraska's Merlene Ottey

in cases where 10 have qualified, in each of the 13 women's events. Also listed is the number of qualifiers in each event plus the slowest qualifying time or lowest qualifying mark. The letter c indicates a converted imperial time.

55 meters—Sybil Perry, Purdue, 6.49; Merlene Ottey, Nebraska, 6.69; Angela Thacker, Nebraska, 6.75; Michele Glover, Houston, 6.78; Debera Taylor, Iowa, 6.80; Marita Payne, Florida State, 6.81; Refina Ubah, Missouri, 6.82; Barbara Bell, New Mexico, 6.85; Gwen Torrance, Georgia, 6.86; Jackie Washington, Houston, 6.86; Number of qualifiers: 34. Slowest qualifying time: 7.01.

400 meters—Merlene Ottey, Nebraska, 53.70c; Nawal El Montawakil, Iowa State, 53.85c; Sharrietta Barksdale, Tennessee, 53.86c; Cathy Rattray, Tennessee, 54.11c; Janet Burke, Nebraska, 54.2; Ilrey Oliver, Tennessee, 54.32c; Jenny Bedami, Nebraska, 54.39c; Lilly Leatherwood, Alabama, 54.31c; Sandra Cooper, Texas A&M, 54.79c; Michelle Collins, Delaware State, 54.99c; Number of qualifiers: 12. Slowest qualifying time: 55.2.

500 meters—Cathy Rattray, Tennessee, 1:09.2; Marcia Tate, Nebraska, 1:12.08c; Debbie Grant, Villanova, 1:12.72; Annette Campbell, Oklahoma, 1:12.72c; Michelle Makey, Kansas State, 1:12.83c; Shannon Vessup, New Mexico, 1:12.86; Piper Bressant, Florida, 1:12.89c; Dorothy Jones, New Mexico, 1:12.9; Nicole Ali, Nebraska, 1:12.92c; Veronica McIntosh, Villanova, 1:13.0; Number of qualifiers: 17. Slowest qualifying time: 1:13.9.

800 meters—Linda Dettleison, Georgia, 2:06.71c; Patty Bradley, Villanova, 2:06.76; Louise Romo, California, 2:06.82; Veronica McIntosh, Villanova, 2:07.29; Annette Campbell, Oklahoma, 2:08.25c; Carol Davidson, Tennessee, 2:08.61c; Lynn Biggs, Missouri, 2:08.88c; Kelley Hackler, Florida State, 2:09.03; Sheila Montgomery, Indiana, 2:09.25; Anne Stadler, Kentucky State, 2:09.26c; Number of qualifiers: 14. Slowest qualifying time: 2:09.99.

1,000 meters—Linda Dettleison, Georgia, 2:42.61; Joetta Clark, Tennessee, 2:42.85; Deb Pihl, Kansas State, 2:43.99c; Suzanne Girard, Georgetown, 2:45.0; Jody Ann Eder, Minnesota, 2:45.25c; Terry Arnold, Texas, 2:45.56c; Alisa Harrey, Tennessee, 2:46.30; Sabrina Dorn, See *Vols'*, page 11

Missouri basketball teams top Division II contenders

The "Show Me" state just may show 'em this year.

Five Missouri teams were ranked in the February 22 NCAA Division II basketball polls. In the men's poll, it was Central Missouri State (third) and Northwest Missouri State (fourth); the women's poll listed Northwest (fourth), Central (tied for 10th) and Southeast Missouri State (17th).

It may not be that unusual—Virginia also could boast of five ranked teams—but what makes the Missouri situation unique is that all five are from the same conference, the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The MIAA has been around since 1912, and it has featured good basketball. Every team in the seven-member league has been selected to the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship field at least once. And, in its two-year history, the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship has had three MIAA representatives.

"Traditionally, we've been a pretty strong conference," said Commissioner Ken Jones. "In more recent years with national rankings by division, I think the spotlight has been drawn to us even more. I think in the last three years, our top two or three, and this year maybe four, teams have competed favorably with Division I schools."

But an MIAA team never has won an NCAA basketball title. Southeast finished second in 1961, and former league member Southwest Missouri State was runner-up four times in men's play. Central was a semifinal loser in last year's NCAA women's tournament.

That could change this year. Central and Northwest already have been selected to the 32-team men's field. Central has clinched the regular-season conference championship, losing only to Northwest. The two could face each other again in the conference postseason tournament, and both have been placed in the NCAA South Central regional. A key for Northwest will be stopping the Mules' junior guard, Ron Nunnally, who is fourth in the division with a 22.5 scoring average.

Also selected last week for the championship field were North Alabama, second-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan and two automatic qualifiers from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association—top-rated Norfolk State and St. Augustine's. Norfolk State may have the division's best player in senior forward David Pole. He is fifth nationally in scoring (24.4) and seventh in rebounding (12.3).

Other teams to watch include Virginia Union, California-Riverside, West Georgia, Nebraska-Omaha, Mansfield and Randolph-Macon, all

ranked in the top 10. Defending champion Wright State has had a rocky year (15-6 record as of February 21) but, if selected, still could be a threat to repeat.

Army, Dayton, Mount St. Mary's, St. Cloud State and Valdosta State were selected last week as at-large entries in the women's championship. A sixth team, Utica, received an automatic berth as champion of the Upstate New York Women's Basketball Conference.

The MIAA's representation in the women's field was still undecided heading into the last weekend of league play. Central had a half-game lead over Southeast and Northwest. The winner of the league's postseason tourney will receive an automatic bid, and the other two could receive at-large berths.

The league's top players are Central's Carla Eades, who leads the division in free-throw percentage; Northwest's Diane Kloewer, third nationally in scoring (22.1), and Southeast's Pat Colon, 19 points per game and 62.8 field-goal percentage.

Top-ranked Dayton has been paced by senior center-forward Donna Burks. She is second in the division in scoring (22.2) and fifth in field-goal percentage (58.8). If there is a

better player in Division II, it could be Valdosta State's Janice Washington, senior center. She leads the nation in scoring (23.8), is tied for the lead in field-goal percentage (62.8) and is 11th in rebounding (12.2).

Other top teams in NCAA Division II women's basketball include Quinnipiac, Cal Poly-Pomona, Chapman and Bentley, which is led by senior forward Alison Fay. Defending champion Virginia Union lost to Virginia State in its conference postseason tournament, which could jeopardize the Panthers' selection to the 24-team field.

Men's Division II regional play will be March 8-10, with the quarterfinals scheduled March 16 or 17. Women's first-round games will be played March 6, followed by regionals March 10 and quarterfinals March 16 or 17. For the third straight year, the national men's and women's semifinals and championships will be played in Springfield, Massachusetts March 22-24.

Here is a look at the teams under consideration for selection to the Division II championships, with season records as of February 20 (men) and 18 (women) in parentheses:

Division II men

New England—American International (18-6), Assumption (16-9), Bentley (16-8), Central Connecticut State (20-5), Sacred Heart (19-5).

East—Adelphi (16-7), C. W. Post (21-4), Gannon (17-8), Le Moyne (17-7), Mansfield (21-4), Philadelphia Textile (20-5).

South Atlantic—Mount St. Mary's (17-6), Randolph-Macon (22-4), Virginia Union (23-4).

South Alabama A&M (18-6), Columbus (19-5), Jacksonville State (19-6), West Georgia (21-2), Sunshine State Conference champion.

Great Lakes—Bellarmine (18-6), Lewis (19-6), Wright State (15-6).

North Central—Morningside (18-6), Nebraska-Omaha (21-4), Northern Michigan (20-7), Wayne State (Michigan) (17-8).

South Central—Angelo State (19-7), Sam Houston State (17-9), Stephen F. Austin State (19-8).

West—California-Riverside (20-3), Cal State Bakersfield (19-8), Cal State Chico (22-8), Chapman (18-5), Puget Sound (18-7).

Already selected—Central Missouri State (21-3), South Central regional; Kentucky Wesleyan (22-2), Great Lakes regional; Norfolk State (25-1), South Atlantic regional; North Alabama (21-5), South regional; Northwest Missouri State (22-3), South Central regional; St. Augustine's (17-5), South Atlantic regional.

Division II women

New England—Bentley (20-2), Quinnipiac (23-2), Springfield (17-4).

East—Pace (21-4), Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference champion.

South Atlantic—Radford (20-4), Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion.

South—Central Florida (20-6), North Alabama (22-3), Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion.

Great Lakes—Indiana Central (18-2), Lewis (19-6).

North Central—North Dakota (20-5), South Dakota (18-4).

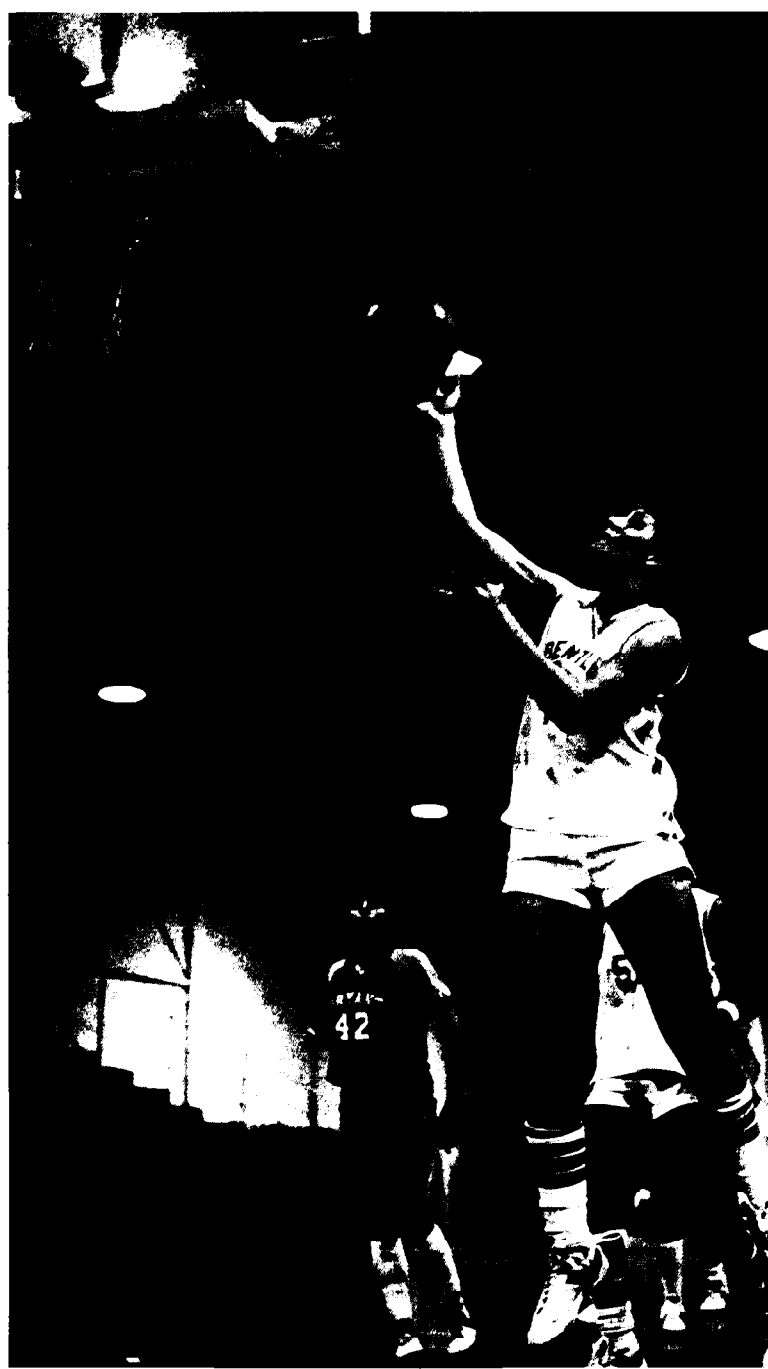
South Central—Central Missouri State (19-5), Northwest Missouri State (23-2), Southeast Missouri State (19-4), Lone Star Conference champion.

West—Alaska-Anchorage (18-7), Cal Poly-Pomona (20-5), Chapman (21-4), Northern California Athletic Conference champion.

Already selected—Army (22-3), Dayton (22-2), Mount St. Mary's (21-4), St. Cloud State (23-2), Utica (16-5), Valdosta State (24-2).



Ron Nunnally



Alison Fay leads Bentley's quest for Division II title

Vols'

Continued from page 10

offer, Missouri, 2:46.45c; Sue Nelson, Nebraska, 2:46.66c; Dawn Taylor, Colorado, 2:46.76c. (Only 10 have qualified.)

1,500 meters—Suzanne Girard, Georgetown, 4:16.57; Cathy Branta, Wisconsin, 4:18.82; Deb Pihl, Kansas State, 4:19.77c; Linda Detlefson, Georgia, 4:20.80c; Patti Sue Plummer, Stanford, 4:21.0c; Margaret Wynne, Yale, 4:21.21; Clara Barsvickz, Florida State, 4:21.24; Jill Holliday, Brigham Young, 4:24.41c; Lauren Searby, Villanova, 4:24.48; Becky Cotta, Purdue, 4:25.09. (Only 10 have qualified.)

3,000 meters—Patti Sue Plummer, Stanford, 9:06.4; Suzanne Girard, Georgetown, 9:06.86; Cathy Branta, Wisconsin, 9:11.71c; Joan Nesbit, North Carolina, 9:12.18; Doreen Startare, Penn State, 9:16.76c; Maureen Cogan, Ohio State, 9:20.2; Carolyn Forde, Maryland, 9:20.92; Sabrina Dornhoffer, Missouri, 9:22.24c; Kate Margaret Wiley, Harvard, 9:23.40; Andrea Fischer, Missouri, 9:24.23c; Number of qualifiers: 17. Slowest qualifying time: 9:29.2.

55-meter hurdles—Candy Young, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck, 7.65; Carol Lewis, Houston, 7.72; Rhonda Blanford, Nebraska, 7.76; Pat Davis, St. Augustine's, 7.79; Clara Hairston, Auburn, 7.86; Sherifa Sanders, Oklahoma, 7.86; Pat Lavallies, Houston, 7.93; Myrtle Chester, Tennessee, 7.93; Joanne Brown, Florida State, 7.97; Number of qualifiers: 13. Slowest qualifying time: 8.02.

1,600-meter relay—Florida State, 3:37.91c; Tennessee, 3:39.77c; Indiana, 3:42.00c; Temple,

3:42.21c; Nebraska, 3:42.28c; Virginia, 3:42.98c; Delaware State, 3:44.10c; Georgia, 3:43.31c; Villanova, 3:43.69. (Only nine have qualified.)

3,200-meter relay—Kansas State, 8:06.83c; Nebraska, 8:07.33c; Minnesota, 8:14.47c; Villanova, 8:46.95; Penn State, 8:52.11; Georgetown, 8:54.07; Virginia, 8:54.20; Brigham Young, 8:56.8; Texas, 8:57.91c; Ohio State, 8:58.7c. (Only 10 have qualified.)

High jump—Mary Moore, Washington, 6-1; Heather Smith, Nebraska, 6-½; Rita Graves, Kansas State, 5-11½; Kym Carter, Houston, 5-10½; Bonnie Harrington, Ball State, 5-10½; Mary Moll, Iowa, 5-10½; Yutta Shelton, Alabama, 5-10½; Chris Arends, North Carolina State, 5-10½; Wendy Markham, Florida State, 5-10½; Linda McCurdy, UTEP, 5-10½. (Only 10 have qualified.)

Long jump—Carol Lewis, Houston, 22-2¼; Cynthia Henry, UTEP, 20-10½; Melody Smith, Washington, 20-4½; Angela Thacker, Nebraska, 20-1½; Kellee Ubanks, Missouri, 20-½; Kathy Harrison, Army, 20-½; Lorna Chapman, Jackson State, 19-11; Brenda Bailey, Howard, 19-9¼; Dorothea Brown, Wisconsin, 19-9½; Kathy Rankins, Georgia, 19-9½; Number of qualifiers: 16. Lowest qualifying mark: 19-7¼.

Shot put—Regina Cavanaugh, Rice, 54-10; Pat Walsh, Tennessee, 53-5½; Carol Cady, Stanford, 52-8½; Marita Walton, Maryland, 52-4½; Vivian Fisher, Michigan State, 51-7¼; Elaine Sobansky, Penn State, 51-6¼; Julie Jones, Brigham Young, 51-0; Liz Polyak, Kentucky, 50-8; Jacqueline Norton, Brigham Young, 50-7; Becky Fettig, Minnesota, 49-4½. Number of qualifiers: 13. Lowest qualifying mark: 48-9½.

Men's and women's skiing

Utah must conquer snow to defend title

The primary obstacle between Utah and its successful defense of the NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing Championships may be the "hard" snow of New Hampshire.

Attitash Ski Mountain and Jackson Touring Center around Bartlett, New Hampshire, will be the site of the event March 7-10. The University of New Hampshire will serve as host.

"I think we definitely are contenders," said Utah coach Pat Miller. "It all depends on how we adjust to the snow conditions in the East. We have been competing on soft snow all winter, but the snow in the East has been very different."

Assuming the adjustment is made,

Utah could be the first team in five years to repeat as champion. However, the Utes have won two of the past three championships.

Based on NCAA rankings, the Utes certainly are the class of the West. They have the top three individuals in men's cross country, the top three in men's slalom, the top two in men's giant slalom, the top two in women's giant slalom and the top-ranked men's cross country relay team.

Under the championships format, men compete only against men and women compete only against women in each of four events. The scores for both the men's and women's events

are combined to determine the team champion.

Only two individual-event champions return from last year—Utah's Kathy Kreiner in the women's giant slalom and Wyoming's Rune Helland in men's cross country—but neither is ranked No. 1 going into the NCAA meet.

Utah's top-ranked personnel include Knut Engebretsen, John Aslberg and Bernt Lund in men's cross country; Harold Gefle and Dave Roth in men's giant slalom; Gefle, Jeff Curtschi and Knut Aronsen in men's slalom, and Bente Dahlum and Jill Robins in women's giant slalom.

The other top-ranked entries from the West include New Mexico's Mia Wahlquist in the women's slalom and Wyoming's Hege Peikli in the women's cross country.

Vermont, runner-up three consecutive years and the 1980 champion, has continued to dominate the East in 1984. The Catamounts have won every carnival except one for men and one for women.

Led by No. 1-ranked men's cross country skier Frederick Thaulou, winner in his last four races, Vermont also has No. 1-ranked skiers Amy Bergstrom and Julie Woodworth in women's giant slalom and Wood-

See Utah, page 15

Moses honored as top amateur

World champion hurdler Edwin Moses has been named the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as the outstanding amateur athlete for 1983.

Moses, 28, formerly a member of the Morehouse College track team, was selected from a field of 10 finalists, including University of Texas, Austin, swimmer Rick Carey and University of California, Berkeley, swimmer Mary T. Meagher.

Moses has a streak of more than 80 victories in the 400-meter hurdles. He won the U.S. national championship last year and later captured the gold medal at the first World Games, in Helsinki, Finland.

Oakland, Northridge battle for swim title

In what would be a replay of the 1983 Division II Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, Oakland and Cal State Northridge should battle it out for the top spot this season. A year ago, Northridge prevailed, and coach Pete Accardy accepted a third consecutive championship trophy.

The only team to beat Cal State Northridge since 1977 is Oakland, which won in 1980, and it could be Oakland's turn again in the championship spotlight.

Other strong entries in the Division II championships, which will be held with the women's championships March 7-10 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York, include Missouri-Rolla; Tampa; Cal State Chico, the only other program to win a Division II team championship in the past decade; California-Davis; Shippensburg, and Southern Connecticut State.

Many of the individual leaders should be familiar in Division II.

Tom Harvill of Cal State Chico, Vern Rogers of California-Davis and Bruce Parker of Cal State Northridge are the likely contenders in the sprint freestyle events.

Oakland's Steve Larson will be fast, as will teammate Darin Abasse. Other top freestyle sprinters include Reed Gershwind of Northridge, Arthur Hovater and Martin Rodseth of Missouri-Rolla, Doug Myers of Shippensburg, and Larry Jordan of Springfield.

Oakland's Tracy Huth again should finish strong in the distance freestyle events, as should teammates Mike Schmidt, Matt Groghan and Craig Chappell. Others who bear watching are Steve Schmidt of Puget Sound

and Skip Edgemond of Cal-Davis.

In the backstroke, Chris Aria and Paul Pericich will make strong bids for Missouri-Rolla. Oakland's top contenders include Jeff Colton, the defending national champion at 200 yards, and Mike McCluskey.

Other backstroke specialists are Tampa's Jay Nash and Tom Janton, Ted Bibbs of Puget Sound, Andy Steinbrick of Southern Connecticut State, and Tod Pickett of Cal State Chico.

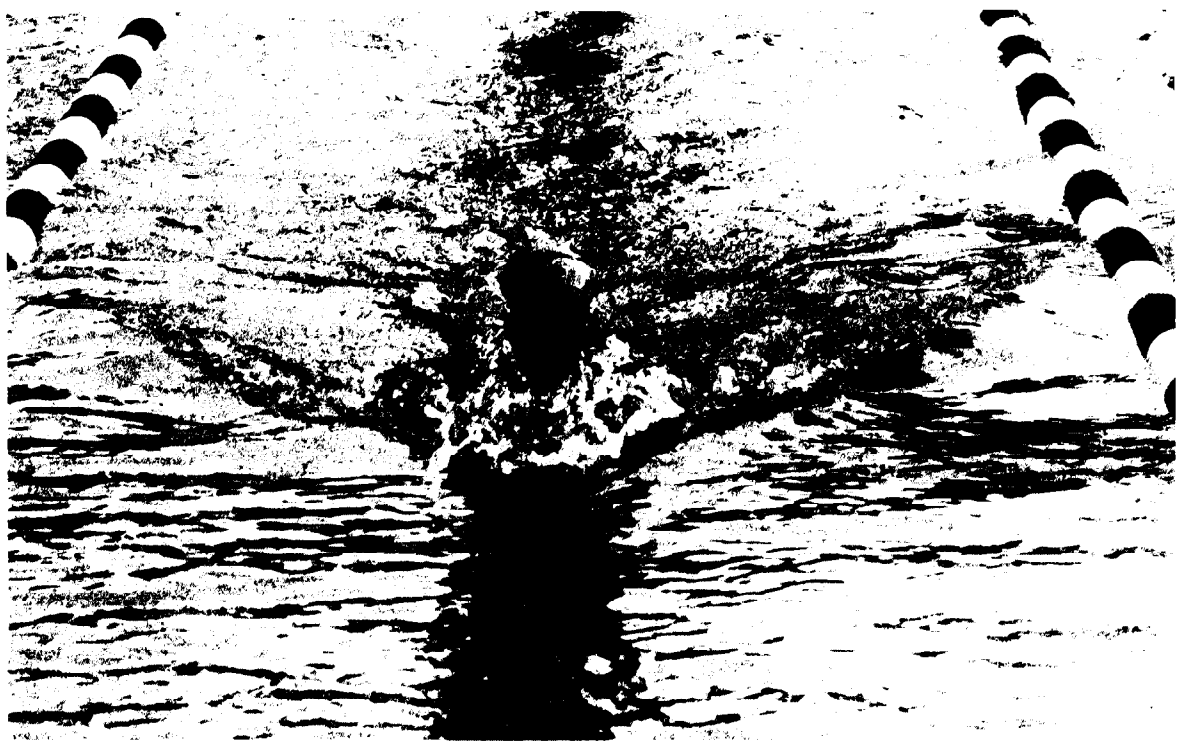
The breaststroke contenders include returning 200-yard champion Brian Spangler of Cal State Chico, along with teammate Jeff Reichenberg. Rich Dobranski of Clarion should be a contender, and Puget Sound's Robb Powers ought to make the championship finals. Other top performers in these events include Oakland's Huth, Stan Fisher of Tampa, Derek Coon and Craig Cozen of Missouri-Rolla, and Tod Morse of Cal State Northridge.

Northridge could dominate the butterfly events, with Troy Betz, Ed Althoff, Dave Varney and Tim Hedrick at or near top form. Oakland, too, will be strong, with Alan Faust, Mike Schmidt and Craig Chappell.

Missouri-Rolla could score in the individual medley events with Scott Carney, Pericich and Coon.

Oakland's Huth again could be in contention, making him one of the more versatile performers in this meet. His performances could be the key for Oakland.

The relays should belong to Oakland or Northridge; but with the caliber of swimmers on most of the top teams' rosters, anything could happen. The final relay event again could decide the team championship.



Cal State Northridge swimmer Lisa Hill

Division II women's swimming

Returnees keep Clarion on top

Defending champion Clarion is favored for the team title in the NCAA Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championships March 7-10 at Hofstra University because coach Becky Rutt has most of her scorers back.

The cast of stars includes senior Jeanne O'Connor, winner of all-America honors seven times. The versatility of Teri Peot has been an asset for Clarion, and she is sure to provide points.

Seniors Joyce Skoog, Karen Hawkins and Tina Kiser join with junior Nan Jackson to complete the

nucleus of the team.

Standing in Clarion's way will be coach Pete Accardy's Cal State Northridge team. The Matadors won the first NCAA Division II title two years ago.

Freestyler Michelle Hampton again is expected to be a contender in the distance freestyle events, and Lisa Hill is a multievent performer.

Accardy has more depth, and if Cal State Northridge can qualify more swimmers for point-scoring races, the championship could return to the West Coast.

Air Force will be led by seniors Karen Burton, the team's captain, and Tina Lanschultz and Dana Strong, all-America divers in 1983. Sophomore Beth Haney took the 100 individual medley title last year, and classmate Barb Smith won the 100 and 200 butterfly titles.

New head coach Kelly Kemp has kept the Falcons among the division's elite this season, and they could be a challenger for the top spot if someone else falters.

Southern Conference entry Furman had eight all-Americas in the 1983 championships, and seven still are on coach Howard Wheeler's roster.

Beth Schiemann, Rita Broadniak and Sandra Shenke will lead the Lady Paladins' charge.

Mary Ellen Wydan is the new coach at Oakland; and with veterans like senior Karen Enneking, Wydan's first trip to the Division II championships should go well.

Kathy VanValkenburg, Linda Scott, Patty Doherty and Kim Pogue all return from top-12 finishes in their events. Depth will be a problem for Oakland in the championships. The Pioneers started the season with only 11 swimmers.

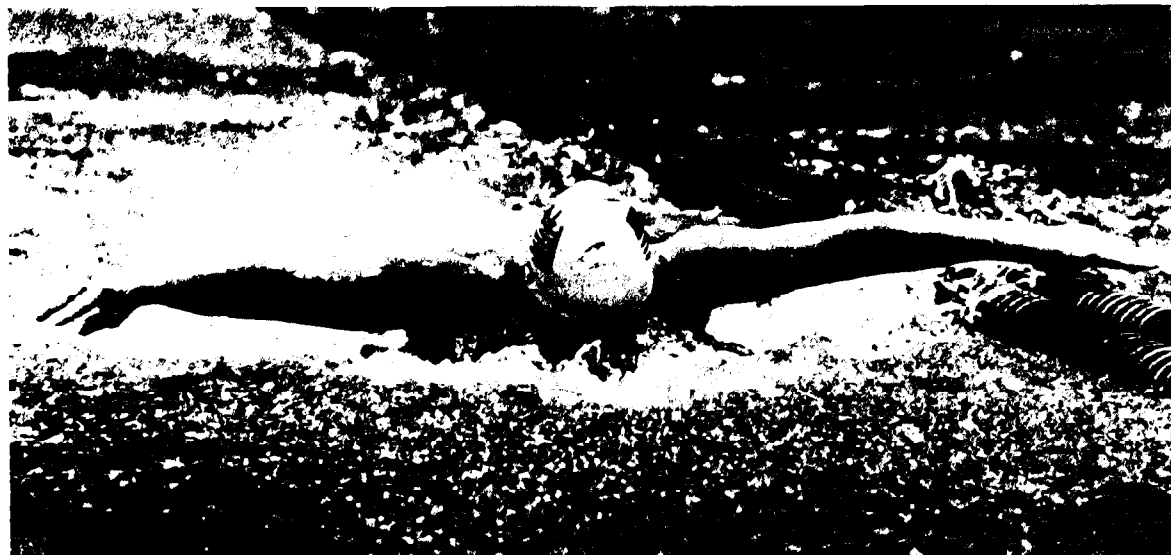
South Florida coach Bill Mann expects his squad to continue to move up in the team standings from eighth in 1982 and sixth a year ago. Junior college all-America diver Jill Kravitz should add points, and a total of 10 veterans return from the 1983 team.

Senior Kathy Batho will lead Rice toward another top-10 finish. Senior Barb Demorotski and sophomores Anita Heil, Kathy Jenkins and Kathy Benzick also will be important to coach Kris Wingenroth as the Owls try to better last year's eighth-place finish.

Vanderbilt's Lady Commodores have been in four straight postseason championship meets, including Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women competition, and coaches John Smith and Evelyn Newton return all scorers from 1983.

Bloomsburg coach Mary Gardner may know more about Clarion's chances than any of the other challengers, since both teams compete in the tough Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

The Huskies return all nine all-America performers from last year. The top returnees, senior Sue Boyer and junior Gwen Cressman, and a good freshman class could help the Huskies move into the top five.



Paula McDonald leads Hamline's chances in Division III

Williams swimmers aim for third victory

Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, will be host to the third NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, also known as the "Williams Show," March 8-10. Williams coach Carl Samuelson and his perennial New England champions again will challenge all comers.

Thus far, the Ephs' two-year championship reign includes:

- Margins of victory averaging 72 points.

- Individual champions (including relays) totaling 28 of the 48 titlists crowned.

- Records in 13 of the 24 events for championships meets.

There is little to suggest a break in this tradition. Before the season, Samuelson matter-of-factly said his team "should be as strong as 1982-83."

Led by junior Kim Ekrich and sophomore Kathy Kirmayer—the former in the medley and breaststroke and the latter in the backstroke and sprint freestyles—Williams has remained atop the Division III rankings all year.

Among the challengers to Williams

will be Pomona-Pitzer. Head coach Penny Lee Dean lost stellar performer Mary Gentry to graduation in 1983, but the return of Erin Riley, Martha Andrews, Amy Dantzer and Ellen Roe, all finalists in their respective events a year ago, has kept the Sage Hens strong.

Newcomers Lyn Cunliffe, Daniela Stepman, Karah Coe, Debra Whitehouse and Kristin McQueen had Dean bubbling with optimism at the start of the season, and her squad's performance ranks among the best in the division.

Kenyon coach Jim Steen always fields a strong team, and the squad at the 1984 championships will be no exception since 10 performers already have earned all-America honors in previous NCAA championships.

Recruiting strengthened the team, so Kenyon, fourth last year at the NCAA championships, may pull a surprise or two before the waves have settled at Emory.

Kenyon's leadership will come from seniors Kris Kennard, Amy Rentschler, Rose Brintlinger and Ann Batchelder. The other six top re-

turning performers, all with all-America honors, are underclassmen. The traditional battle between Williams and Kenyon apparently will continue.

Hamline also is a threat. The Pipers finished second a year ago and had four individual champions. The squad has been ranked among the division's top five programs throughout the regular season, suggesting it could make a strong bid for the 1984 title.

UC San Diego also will be a contender. Lee Morrow, the division record holder in the 200-yard butterfly, is the favorite.

Nine all-America performers from the 1983 squad are back, so head coach Bill Morgan may have several winners.

Lake Forest should finish among the top 10, and senior Sue Leonard may challenge the Williams sprinters in the freestyle events.

Other teams that could finish among the leaders include Allegheny, Tufts, Ithaca and Amherst, although it is doubtful that any will be able to challenge Williams.

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RIT picked to win new hockey meet

An opportunity to win championships in two divisions does not occur often, but Rochester Institute of Technology has that opportunity in men's ice hockey.

RIT won the 1983 Division II Men's Ice Hockey Championship and will be competing in the first Division III championship this year. The Tigers have a 23-5 record (through February 21) and are one of the pretournament favorites.

Goaltender Dave Burkholder, the outstanding player in last year's Division II championship, again has been RIT's leader. All-tournament forward Chris Johnstone also returns. Eight teams will compete in the inaugural Division III event, five from the East region and three from the West region. Four first-round series (two-game, total-goals format) will be played the weekend of March 9-11 at campus sites. The winners will advance to semifinal games March 15 and 16 on the campus of one of the participating institutions. The third-place and championship games will be played March 17 at the same site.

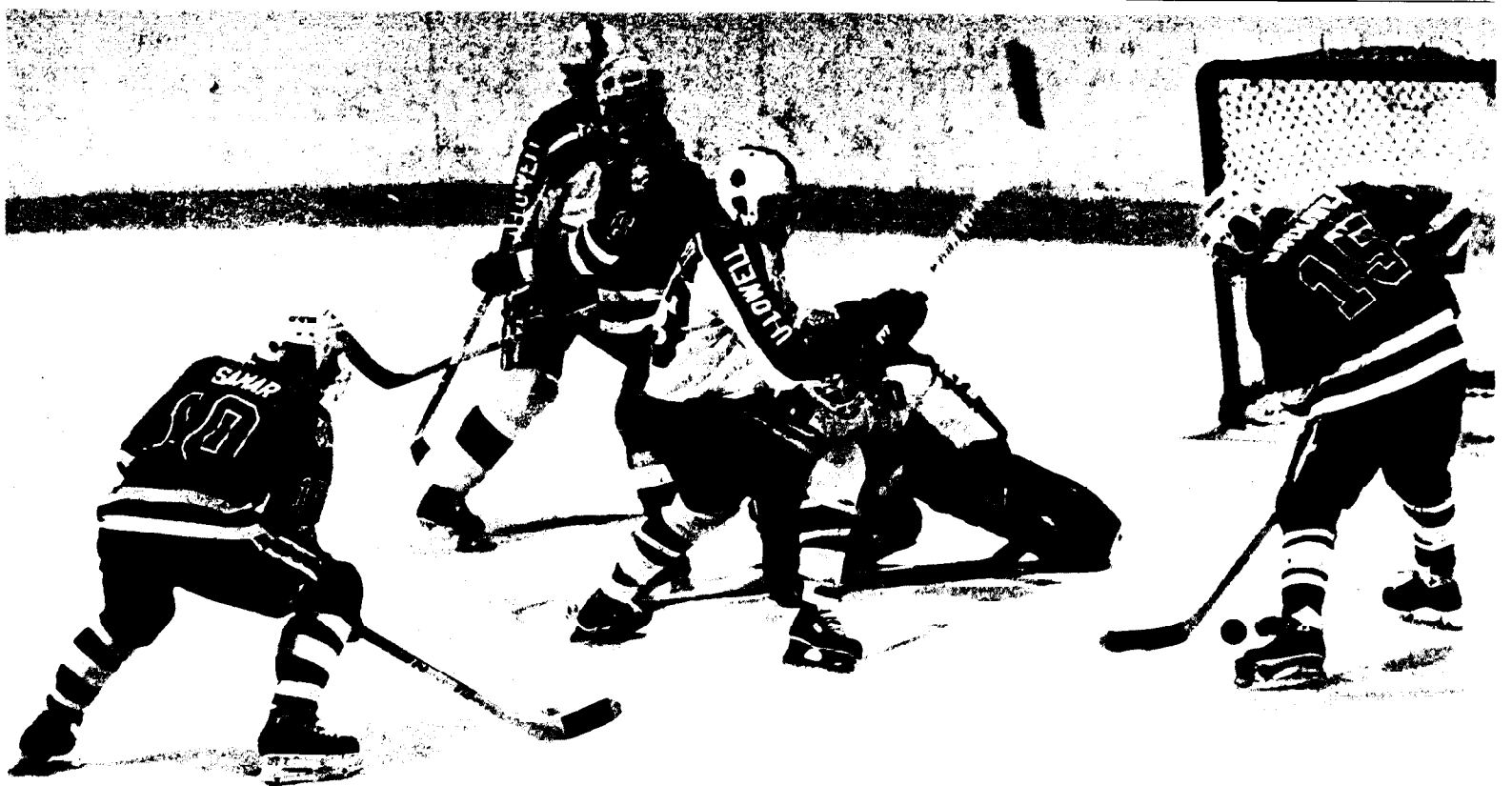
The Division III subcommittee of the Men's Ice Hockey Committee will begin selecting teams March 4. Completion of the tournament field may be delayed until March 8 because of Eastern College Athletic Conference postseason play.

Babson, which finished fourth last year and is 20-3-1 so far this season, is another 1983 Division II final four participant that is ranked among the Eastern contenders in Division III.

Other teams under consideration from the East include Oswego State (17-6), New England College (16-6-1), North Adams State (18-8-2), Norwich (16-8), Union (New York) (15-8-1), Elmira (17-7-1), Salem State (13-14-2) and Plattsburgh State (11-15).

In the West, 1983 NAIA champion Wisconsin-River Falls (17-8-1) is considered the top team. This would be the first appearance for the Falcons in NCAA postseason play.

Other top contenders among Western teams include St. Thomas (16-9), Gustavus Adolphus (16-10-1), Augsburg (16-10), Lake Forest (11-6-1), Hamline (10-12-2), Bethel (11-13) and St. Olaf (10-16).



RIT's Rich Brouwer (15), in action in last year's Division II championship, leads the Tigers' drive for Division III title Photo by Lois Bernstein

Division II men's ice hockey

Unbeaten Bemidji State tops contenders

The Division II Men's Ice Hockey Championship may have a beginning and an end all in one season.

It is the beginning of a four-team format because of the new Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship. It also may be the end of the Division II championship because sponsorship levels and net receipts are below the Association's criteria for continuation of division championships.

A new champion is certain since 1983 winner Rochester Institute of Technology is a Division III member and will compete in the new event. The favorite as the regular season ends is 1983 runner-up Bemidji State.

Long-time coach Bob Peters (378 victories entering this season) returned from a sabbatical and guided Bemidji State to a 27-0 record. All-Americans Joel Otto (center) and Mark Liska (goaltender) have been Bemidji's leaders.

Two teams from the West region and two from the East region will be selected March 4. The teams will play two-game, total-goals series in each region the weekend of March 9-12 on the campuses of participating institutions. Dates in each region have not been set because of uncertain availability of facilities and a conflict

with Eastern College Athletic Conference postseason play.

Winners of the first-round series will advance to a two-game, total-goals finals series March 16-17 or March 17-18. The finals also will be played on the campus of one of the participating teams.

The top contender for a berth from the West along with Bemidji State is Alaska-Fairbanks (19-5). The

Nanooks have won 14 of their past 16 games, including two victories earlier this month over Alaska-Anchorage. Alaska-Anchorage (22-6-1) has had an outstanding season but is ineligible because the institution is an unclassified member for the 1983-84 academic year. Mankato State (15-14) also is under consideration.

In the East, New Hampshire College (16-6-1) has the best record.

St. Anselm (10-14) and Merrimack (9-16) also are being considered and have played stronger schedules. The other top contenders include St. Michael's (12-7) and Bentley (11-9).

Many of the Division II teams in the East play in a "Division III" classification in the ECAC. The ECAC subgroups play significantly different schedules while belonging to the same NCAA membership division.

Southern Methodist

Continued from page 10

Memphis State, 3:44.00c; Jim Norris, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania), 3:44.6; David Swain, Arkansas, 3:44.03; Marcus O'Sullivan, Villanova, 3:44.16c; Ron Simpson, Michigan, 3:44.56. Number of qualifiers: 11. Slowest qualifying time: 3:44.64.

3,000 meters—Zak Baric, UTEP, 7:51.57; Tom Ashberry, Arizona, 7:54.7c; Jim Sapienza, Dartmouth, 7:56.56; Terry Brahm, Indiana, 8:00.0c; Ed Eyestone, Brigham Young, 8:00.11c; Peter Koech, Washington State, 8:00.40; Gidamis Shahanga, UTEP, 8:00.50; Marc Adam, Nebraska, 8:00.66c. (Only eight have qualified.)

55-meter hurdles—Roger Kingdom, Pittsburgh, 7.03; Cletus Clark, Houston, 7.12; Tony Dees, Mississippi, 7.18; Reyna Thompson, Baylor, 7.18; Albert Lane, Missouri, 7.19; John Johnson, Arizona, 7.23; Albert Jones, Oklahoma State, 7.23; Fred Cleary, Arkansas, 7.24; Henry Andrade, Southern Methodist, 7.24; Stefan Baker, Houston, 7.25; Number of qualifiers: 19. Slowest qualifying time: 7.29.

1,600-meter relay—Southern Illinois, 3:07.84c; Morgan State, 3:08.00; UTEP, 3:08.87c; Manhattan, 3:08.93; Texas A&M, 3:09.13c; Auburn, 3:09.15c; Alabama, 3:09.53c; Florida State, 3:09.63c; Oklahoma State, 3:09.78c; Virginia Military, 3:09.90c; Number of qualifiers: 16. Slowest qualifying time:

3:11.16.

Distance-medley relay—Arkansas, 9:35.29; Villanova, 9:38.38; Eastern Michigan, 9:39.9; Wisconsin, 9:40.04c; Pittsburgh, 9:40.05; Nebraska, 9:40.48c; Virginia, 9:42.34c; St. John's (New York), 9:43.00; Georgetown, 9:43.7; Fairleigh Dickinson-Tecaneck, 9:44.00; Number of qualifiers: 12. Slowest qualifying time: 9:45.5.

High jump—Bill Jasinski, Arkansas, 7-5½; Tom McCants, Alabama, 7-5; Milt Ottey, UTEP, 7-4½; Thomas Erikson, Lamar, 7-4½; Scott Budnik, Houston, 7-4½; James Cunningham, Washington State, 7-4½; Brent Harken, Washington State, 7-3½; Chuck Perry, Texas A&M, 7-4¼; Marshall Broadway, Houston, 7-4¼; Edward Jacoby, Boise State, 7-3¼; David Dobogel, UTEP, 7-3¼; Number of qualifiers: 19. Lowest qualifying mark: 7-3.

Pole vault—Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, 18-6; Gray Rappe, Louisiana State, 18-1; Dale Jenkins, Abilene Christian, 18-¼; Steve Stubblefield, Arkansas State, 17-8¼; Glen Loontjier, Nebraska, 17-6¼; Felix Bohni, San Jose State, 17-6½; Mark Klee, Arkansas, 17-6½; Bill Butler, Maryland, 17-6; Todd Cooper, Baylor, 17-6; Jim Metzger, Kansas, 17-2¼; Greg Duplantis, Louisiana State, 17-2¼; Number of qualifiers: 13. Lowest qualifying mark: 17-1½.

Long jump—Reggie Kelly, Jackson State, 27-4; Yussef Ali, Missouri, 25-11¼; Joey Wells, UTEP, 25-8¼; Mike Conley, Arkansas, 25-8;

Skeeter Jackson, George Mason, 25-6¼; Lester Benjamin, Georgia, 25-6; Paul Enordi, Texas Southern, 25-6; Vance Johnson, Arizona, 25-5½; Raymond Humphrey, Georgetown, 25-4¼; David Wehmeyer, Arkansas, 25-3½; Number of qualifiers: 17. Lowest qualifying mark: 25-0.

Triple jump—Mike Conley, Arkansas, 54-5½; Ajayi Agebaku, UTEP, 54-1¼; Greg Neal, Tennessee, 53-8½; Dwayne Rudd, New Mexico, 53-8; Charley Simpkins, Baptist, 53-5¼; Joseph Taiwo, Washington State, 53-3¼; Paul Enordi, Texas Southern, 53-3; Byron Criddle, Houston, 53-3; Norbert Elliott, UTEP, 53-1; Delray Poyser, Texas Christian, 53-1; Number of qualifiers: 24. Lowest qualifying mark: 51-10.

Shot put—Michael Carter, Southern Methodist, 66-¼; Marty Kobza, Arkansas, 63-9; Dimitrios Koutsoukis, Washington State, 63-3; Jeff Lehman, Illinois, 61-5½; Scott Lundy, Tennessee, 61-½; Mike Bunick, Kentucky, 60-5¼. (Only six have qualified.)

35-pound weight throw—Tore Johnson, UTEP, 75-1½; Robert Weir, Southern Methodist, 74-11½; Tore Gustafsson, Washington State, 68-2; Declan Hagerty, Boston U., 67-3½; Shawun Pickering, Stanford, 65-½; Keith Bateson, Southern Methodist, 64-7½; Anders Hoff, Southern Methodist, 63-8¼; Stu Horlack, Kentucky State, 62-0. (Only eight have qualified.)

Oklahoma State-Iowa

Continued from page 10

championships. Clint Burke (134) carried the No. 1 ranking before being edged by Anderson of Oklahoma State in the Big Eight tournament. Johnny Johnson (158), Melvin Douglas (167) and Chaid are contenders in their respective weight classes.

Iowa State will pin its hopes on Kevin Darkus (126), John Thorn (134) and Joe Gibbons (142).

Other outstanding individuals include:

118—Charlie Heard, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Carl DeStafanis, Penn State; Brad Anderson, Brigham Young, and Ed Giese, Minnesota.

126—Joe McFarland, Michigan; Mark Zimmer, Oklahoma, and Rich Santoro, Lehigh.

134—Mark Ciccarello, Clarion; Steve DePetro, Northwestern, and Jim Jordan, Wisconsin.

142—Lew Sondgeroth, Northern Iowa; John Giura, Wisconsin, and Kurt Rowlette, Wilkes.

150—Wes Gasner, Wyoming; Dave Holler, Illinois State; Ken Nellis, Clarion, and Jude Skove, Ohio State.

158—Chris Mondragon, North Carolina State; Mark Schmitz, Wisconsin, and Dave Grant, Northern Iowa.

167—Sylvester Carver, Fresno State; John Davis, Morgan State, and Bill Gaffney, North Carolina.

177—Mike Foy, Minnesota; Matt Dulka, Cleveland State, and Marvin Jones, San Jose State.

190—Eli Blazeff, Michigan State; Andy Tsarnas, San Jose State, and Paul Diekel, Lehigh.

Heavyweight—Fab Thacker, North Carolina State; Mike Potts, Michigan State, and John Kriebs, Northern Iowa.

Championships Corner

The following conferences will be granted automatic qualification for the 1984 NCAA Women's Lacrosse Championship: East Coast Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference and the Ivy Group.



Babson forward Fran Murray

TV in the News

Antitrust suit filed in Maryland

A \$4.5 million antitrust suit has been filed against Metro Communications, Inc., a firm that establishes networks and syndicates sports programming for the electronic media.

The suit was filed earlier this month in a Baltimore, Maryland, district court by Sports Marketing Consultants, Inc. Sports Marketing is a competitor for radio contracts currently held by Metro Communications, which trades under the name of Metrosports.

Charging Metrosports with an illegal monopoly, the plaintiff claimed \$500,000 in losses, \$1 million in future losses and asked for treble damages. Metrosports owns radio network rights in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area for the Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore Colts, Washington Redskins and University of Maryland, College Park, football and men's basketball.

Basketball tournament on ESPN

In association with NCAA Productions, ESPN will cablecast 25 games of the 1984 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

The schedule begins March 13 with the five opening-round games (three live, two taped). A total of 14 first-round games March 15 and 16 (two live, five taped each night) and six regional semifinals March 22 and 23 (two live and one taped each night) also will be carried.

ESPN's coverage of the 1983 regional semifinals achieved the cable network's highest Nielsen rating.

Also during March, ESPN will carry both the Division III Men's and Women's Basketball Championships (delayed March 17) and the Division II championships (the men's live March 24, the women's delayed March 28). Season-ending coverage of the regular season will include several key Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conference games; a delayed (March 9) women's game between California State University, Fullerton, and the University of California, Los Angeles; the Sun Belt Conference men's postseason tournament semifinals and championship (March 3 and 4), and the entire Atlantic Coast Conference men's postseason tourney (March 9-11).

ESPN plans NCAA coverage

ESPN has announced the following schedule of NCAA championships, other than basketball, during March (all times Eastern):

March 3 (8:30 a.m.)—Division II wrestling; March 11 (4 p.m.)—Division I men's indoor track; March 17 (12:30 p.m.)—Division II men's swimming and diving; March 18 (1:30 p.m.)—women's indoor track; March 24 (1 p.m.)—Division II women's swimming and diving; March 25 (3:30 p.m.)—Division I men's ice hockey.

MCC signs basketball contract

The Midwestern City Conference and Sports Time, a regional cable network, have signed an agreement to cablecast an MCC game of the week beginning with the 1984-85 men's basketball season.

Sports Time, which is scheduled to start April 3, will cover a 15-state area, primarily in the Midwest. The network is a joint venture of Anheuser-Busch, Multimedia and Telecommunications.

Big Eight, Ohio Valley and Mid-American Athletic Conference games also will be carried on Sports Time, along with professional baseball.

Lewis rejoins NBC Sports

Greg Lewis, who worked for NBC Sports from 1980 to 1982, has been signed as a sportscaster for the network.

His primary duties will involve coverage of winter sports for NBC's "SportsWorld." However, Lewis also has covered tennis and gymnastics.

A former competitive skier, Lewis was a three-year letterman in lacrosse at Middlebury College from 1967 to 1969.

Wrestling meets could affect amateur status

Wrestlers could jeopardize their amateur status by participating in tournaments conducted by the Wrestling Enthusiasts of America, the NCAA Wrestling Committee says. The new organization is trying to promote amateur wrestling as a major sport.

According to Robert J. Kopnisky, chair of the committee, the WEA

has scheduled seven tournaments, beginning in August, in which the top four finishers will be paid. At the conclusion of the tournament series, a grand national tournament will be conducted, with approximately \$10,000 in prize money.

Intercollegiate eligibility in wrestling would be jeopardized if individuals accept cash for performances

NAIA recommends eligibility fee

After 18 months of study, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has recommended a development-fund program based upon an eligibility-certification fee.

The NAIA Development Committee is recommending that an eligibility-certification fee of \$8.50 be charged for each student-athlete at all NAIA member institutions. If approved, the program would begin August 1, 1984, and the collection of the fee would continue annually through 1989.

The resolution will be presented to the voting delegates at the NAIA national convention in March. If a majority of the voting delegates approve the proposal, the resolution then will be submitted to all NAIA member institutions for a mail vote. The proposal will become effective if two-thirds approve the resolution.

Iowa to host clinic on stress

The University of Iowa will be host to a national conference entitled "Stress—Coaching's Common Ground" June 1-3 in Iowa City.

The conference is designed to explore the emotional, ethical, environmental and situational issues that produce or contribute to stress in coaching of intercollegiate athletics.

Speakers for the three-day conference include Robert E. Rakel, M.D., University of Iowa College of Medicine; George Raveling, head basketball coach at Iowa; Gordon Decker, M.D., University of Oklahoma; Al McGuire, former Marquette men's basketball coach and currently a broadcaster for NBC, and Mark McKinney, professor at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, medical center.

Some college baseball coaches upset at new double-play ruling

Modifying a traditional practice of breaking up double plays has become one of the NCAA Baseball Committee's toughest challenges in trying to make the college sport safer.

The committee added an approved ruling to Rule 8-4-d in 1983, requiring a runner "to approach the base directly." The ruling, which was amended this year to urge coaches to "teach their players to slide as if they are trying to reach the base when bunting for a sacrifice or when evading a tag," has been opposed by some college coaches.

Opposition peaked in January at the American Baseball Coaches Association's annual convention. There, a majority of Division I and junior college coaches indicated that they wanted the rule rewritten to its 1982 form. A slight majority of Division II coaches favored the current restrictions, and Division III coaches were unanimous in their support. Opponents cited the play's long-standing existence and the need to prepare players for professional baseball.

Donald K. Edwards, secretary-rules editor of the Baseball Committee from the University of California, Riverside, said safety was the primary reason for the change.

Otahkians set record score in gymnastics meet

Southeast Missouri State's women's gymnastics team scored 180.65 points in its February 17 home victory over Wheaton (Illinois), the highest score ever recorded in NCAA Division II competition.

The Otahkians, ranked second nationally in the latest Divisions II-III poll compiled by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches, finished third in last year's NCAA Division II championships.

In the victory over Wheaton, junior Margaret Heidbrier established school records in the balance beam and floor exercise, with 9.55 and 9.45 marks, respectively.

at these tournaments. Further, an award that an individual cannot receive under NCAA legislation may not be forwarded in the individual's name to a different individual or agency. Intercollegiate wrestling eligibility also would be jeopardized if a wrestler contracts orally or in writing to be represented by an agent in the marketing of his athletic ability or reputation in wrestling.

In addition, any acceptance of benefits or services (e.g., loans with deferred pay-back basis) because of athletic reputation or skill would constitute compensation based on athletic ability and could render the individual ineligible under the Association's amateur rulings.

"The committee is concerned about the ramifications these tournaments could create," Kopnisky said. "We want wrestlers to be aware of the rules surrounding cash reimbursements or talking to agents while they are still competing as collegians or thinking about trying out for the Olympic team.

"This is a new situation confronting coaches and wrestlers, and the committee feels it is important that they be aware of NCAA regulations regarding amateur status."

Coaches or wrestlers with questions regarding NCAA amateur regulations should contact the NCAA's legislative services staff.

Edwards said this (breaking up a double play at second base) was the "only place in the game where intentional and encouraged physical contact is allowed." He said that modifying the rule would not be considered until the committee's July meeting.

"A player cannot bump another one fielding a ground or fly ball, a catcher cannot tip the batter's bat and a batter cannot step in front of a catcher who is trying to throw out a runner," Edwards said. "But an infielder trying to throw out a runner going to first base can be leveled. Does that make sense?"

Edwards said the committee would consider the ABCA straw vote, but he noted that only 173 NCAA member institutions were represented. He also said the Baseball Committee, which includes six Division I members and three each from Divisions II and III, had voted unanimously to adopt the

sliding restrictions.

"It was something that had been brought to the committee's attention by several coaches who were concerned over the years with the safety of their players," he said. "Many players have been injured to various degrees by the 'take out' slide."

In a January 20 letter to college baseball coaches and umpires, Edwards again urged that coaches teach players to slide according to the rule. He also requested umpires to "make a concerted effort to call this rule correctly."

"If contact is made directly in the baseline and the runner is on the ground, then it is the fielder's fault and there should be no penalty," he said.

The Baseball Committee will meet July 9-12. Edwards said the group will consider any suggestions received from coaches about rules changes.

Newsworthy

Arena progressing at Fresno

Fresno State University's department of athletics has announced that the expansion of Selland Arena is progressing, with 2,536 of 3,637 available new seats having been "optioned."

The new seats will increase the arena's capacity to 10,167. Only 550 pairs (1,101 seats) remain before the arena is sold out again. The \$8.5 million expansion is being financed through the sale of bonds, backed by an increase in the city hotel/motel room tax. Fresno State is assisting the City of Fresno by raising about \$1.3 million through the seat-option plan, which allows a donor to the project to purchase a season ticket for the next 10 years.

The expansion is expected to be completed by the 1984-85 basketball season.

Nebraska to act against violators

The board of regents of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, has adopted a resolution directing the university's attorney to take legal action against anyone outside the school who causes a violation of NCAA rules.

The resolution, adopted 6-0, also directs university Chancellor Martin Massengale to discipline anyone under control of the university who violates rules governing athletics.

Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff said financial losses to the university would be substantial if fans' actions resulted in NCAA penalties for the Cornhusker football team, especially a ban on postseason play or television appearances. "So, people who are exuberant ought to be warned and realize that the damage to the university could be tremendous," Simmons said.

Peach Bowl director supported

The board of directors of the Peach Bowl have given a vote of confidence to George Crumbley, executive director, denying a bid by an Atlanta business man to take over the job.

The board voted to hire a full-time marketing director whose job will be to boost local support and advance ticket sales for the postseason charity football game in Atlanta.

In addition, the 28-member volunteer board, composed largely of business leaders, will be expanded by as many as 10 members this year, Don Elliot, president of the Peach Bowl, said.

CFA considers football play-off

The College Football Association is drawing plans for a national football championship play-off, the Associated Press reports.

Sources told the AP that a tentative plan put forth to the CFA would make use of three of four major bowls—the Sugar, Cotton and Orange—staging the championship game a week before the Super Bowl. The Big Ten Conference and the Pacific-10 Conference, major football conferences that do not belong to the CFA, would be excluded, as would the Rose Bowl.

DeLoss Dodds, athletics director at the University of Texas, Austin, confirmed to the AP that the plan was discussed during a meeting in Dallas the week of February 13. Dodds also is chair of a special NCAA committee appointed to study the feasibility of an NCAA football play-off in Division I-A.

Football begins at MacMurray

MacMurray College is planning its first football schedule this fall and expects to name a head coach within a few weeks.

The institution hopes to attract more male students to balance a 2-1 ratio of women to men and will recruit heavily in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The Highlanders, who have been successful in Division III soccer in recent years, will play a limited schedule in football this fall.

Steitz among five selected to basketball hall of fame

Edward S. Steitz, athletics director at Springfield College and secretary-treasurer of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee, is one of five men named to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Joining Steitz in the April 30 induction ceremonies will be Boston Celtics superstars Sam Jones and John Havlicek; former Kansas State University coach Jack Gardner, and Cliff Fagan, who served as executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations for 20 years.

Steitz, who also is head of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, has served on the NCAA rules committee for the past 18 years.

Jones and Havlicek played together on six championship teams in the National Basketball Association. As undergraduates, Jones played at North Carolina Central University and Havlicek was a member of an NCAA championship team at Ohio State University during his career.

Gardner won 70 percent of his games during a coaching career that spanned 38 years. He coached at Kansas State University before going to Utah State University.

Steitz said upon his selection, "Never, never in my wildest imagination did I ever think when we went down to Boston to obtain the charter

for the hall of fame that I would be there someday with Naismith, Bunn, Wooden and all those fantastic people."

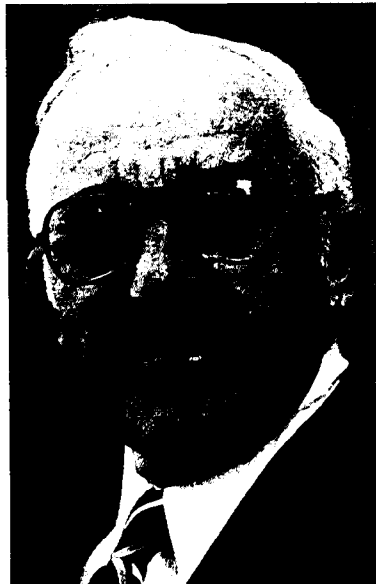
Besides helping start the hall of fame 16 years ago, he got the NCAA involved in Olympic basketball and women's basketball and has served as president of the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA, which has governed international play since 1968.

While Steitz was instrumental in writing the rules for the colleges, Fagan, one of the few men elected to the hall of fame for work with the high school game, worked to standardize the rules among state high school organizations.

He also was president of the ABA/USA, a director of the U.S. Olympic Committee and president of the hall of fame for six years.

"I never thought I'd ever be in the hall of fame," said Havlicek, one of a select group of players to be elected in his first year of eligibility and on a unanimous vote. "I just played the game the way I thought it should be played."

"But Sam. That's terrific. Out of all the people I played with and against in the NBA, I've never seen a better player," said Havlicek, who held the record for most games played



Edward S. Steitz



Jack Gardner



Cliff Fagan

in the National Basketball Association when he retired in 1978.

A native of Martinsville, Ohio, Havlicek won all-state honors in basketball, football and baseball at Bridgeport High School and with teammate Jerry Lucas led Ohio State to the 1960 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship and runner-up honors in 1961 and 1962.

He was drafted in the seventh round as a wide receiver by the Cleveland Browns of the National

Football League, but he decided to play for the Celtics, where the supersub, who became a superstar, scored 26,395 points over the next 16 years, compiling a 20.8 point-per-game average and playing in 13 NBA all-star games.

Havlicek's athletic interests didn't end with his retirement from the pro game at age 38. He just took up another sport—skiing. "I never had on a pair of boots until five years ago," he said. "But now I spend as

much time as I can skiing."

Jones, 51, who had been the greatest scorer in Celtic history when he retired in 1968 after 12 years—during which he averaged 17.8 points per game and the Celtics won the NBA crown 10 times—was elected to the NBA's silver anniversary all-star team in 1970.

With the installation of Havlicek and Jones, the Celtics will be represented by 13 individuals in the hall of fame.

The NCAA News



The Market

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

Rates are 35 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$17.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

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

Positions Available

Marketing

Director of Marketing and Promotion. The ECAC South Conference, composed of East Carolina University, George Mason University, James Madison University, United States Naval Academy, University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary, is accepting applications for the position of director of marketing and promotion. Responsibilities include media relations, publications and basketball tournament administration. Special emphasis is placed on the creation, sale and implementation of a conference basketball television package. The marketing and promotion office will be located in Richmond, Virginia, and the director reports directly to the president of the ECAC South. Applicants must have a B.A. degree and experience in college SID and/or promotions work. Specific experience in television production and sales is preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience. A fringe benefit package including an automobile is provided. Send resume, references and cover letter to: Jim Copeland, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, by March 3, 1984. The institutions of the ECAC South are affirmative action/equal opportunity employers.

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Director of Athletic Development. Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, is seeking a full-time assistant director of the Scarlet R Club. Specific duties include coordinating phone-a-thon, publishing a quarterly newsletter, recruiting volunteers and organizing special receptions, golf outings and fund-raising events. Salary \$18,000. Application deadline March 15, 1984. Send resume and letter of application to: Vic Cegles, Executive Director, Scarlet R Club, 191 College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

Assistant Athletic Director, Development/Marketing/Promotions. Northern Arizona University is seeking a full-time assistant director whose responsibilities include planning and implementing marketing and promotional activities for athletics in cooperation with the University Development office; planning and coordinating all fund raising programs for athletics; serving as liaison with Lumberjack Booster Club. Also responsible for planning and staging all athletic events; organizing and promoting functions and appearances of athletic department personnel throughout the state; promoting ticket sales for athletic events; cooperating with SID in development and distribution of promotional literature, and arranging social events to promote the athletic department. Bachelor's degree, plus three years' experience in related fields. Fund raising, marketing, promotions. Mail applications to the Vice President for Administration and

Finance, Northern Arizona University, Box 4115, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011. Deadline for accepting applications is March 23, 1984.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director. Division I A top-20 football school seeks sports information director. Bachelor's degree minimum, previous experience as SID or major school assistant SID, strong writing and editing skills, and brochure layout design. Coordinate day-to-day functions of SID office with supervision of Assistant Athletic Director for Public Relations. Contact in writing only: Ken Smith, Assistant Athletic Director for Public Relations, East Carolina University, Scales Fieldhouse, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Closing date March 5, 1984.

Athletic Trainer

Physical Therapist/Athletic Trainer with the UNC SHS. Full-time, starting July 1, 1984. Provide athletic training/physical therapy care in clinic and training rooms. Application deadline of May 15. Send CV to: Joe Dewalt, M.D., Student Health Service, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Athletic Trainer/Lecturer. Texas Woman's University invites applications for a full-time, nine-month position in Intercollegiate Athletics and the Department of Physical Education beginning fall, 1984. Master's degree, NATA certification and minimum of two years' experience in athletic training at the high school or collegiate level required. Conduct the athletics training program for intercollegiate Athletics, supervise student trainers, and teach undergraduate and graduate classes in the Department of Physical Education. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application deadline March 26, 1984. Submit application letter, curriculum vitae, transcripts, and three current letters of recommendation to: Jo Kuhn, Chairman, Search Committee, Texas Woman's University, Box 22133 TWU Station, Denton, Texas 76204. Texas Woman's University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant or Part-Time Assistant Women's Athletic Trainer. Nine months Salary \$6,500. Position available August 15. Job description: Assist the head women's trainer in providing medical coverage for all women's intercollegiate sports; travel with athletic teams, and coverage of home athletic events; assist in supervision of growing student training program including administration of in-service programs. Teach up to three athletic training classes in physical education department during the academic year. Required: Bachelor's degree, intercollegiate experience as a student trainer; eligible to take NATA certification exam. Preferred: NATA certified, experience in an established student trainer program. To ensure consideration of applications, applicants shall provide a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation. Submit applications to Max Ulrich, Director of Athletics, Iowa State University, 133 Olsen Building, Ames, Iowa 50011.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant. To serve as an assistant to the Director of Athletics. Main responsibility is coordination and scheduling of activities in the Recreation/Athletic Center. Tuition waived plus a competitive stipend. Apply to Mr. Tom Mont, Athletic Director, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Baseball

Head Baseball Coach/Assistant in Football. Responsibilities include teaching physical education classes. Full-time position—9.5 months. Qualifications: Master's degree in Physical Education preferred; competitive experience in baseball and football, five years' coaching and teaching experience. Salary to be negotiated with selected candidate. Send resume, including names, addresses and phone numbers of references to: Warren Emery, Director of Athletics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, CA 91125. Application Deadline is April 6, 1984. CAL TECH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Assistant Coach of Baseball/Pitching Coach. Full-time position in Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Master's Degree preferred. Physical education background desirable. Main duties/pitching staff and duties as outlined by head coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline: April 8, 1984. Send your resume and two letters of recommendation to: Bill Permakoff, Head Baseball Coach, U.S. Military Academy, Building 639, West Point, New York 10996.

Men's Baseball Coach and Assistant Basketball Coach. Guilford College, a liberal arts college, is seeking applicants for the full-time position of head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach for men. The candidate will work with the intramural program. A Master's Degree and college coaching experience is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline: April 1, 1984. Send application and resume to: Herb Appenzeller, Director of Athletics, Guilford College, 5800 W. Friendly Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27410. Guilford College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Basketball

Head Basketball Coach/Women. Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan. Full-time, nine-month appointment position. Responsibilities: Organize and direct all aspects of the Women's Basketball Program (recruiting, public relations, fund-raising, etc.), perform team-related administrative duties such as budget, scheduling, travel arrangements, etc. Limited teaching responsibilities assigned by the HPER Department. Professional qualifications: Master's Degree preferred, demonstrated successful coaching experience in basketball at the university and college level, competitive experience in basketball at the collegiate level; minimum of three years' coaching experience. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application deadline March 16, 1984. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference and transcripts to: Beatrice Marana, Employment Supervisor, Personnel and Staff Benefits, 202 Cochodas Administration Building, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan 49855. Northern Michigan University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Cornell University invites applications for a full-time position as Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Under the supervision of the Head Women's Basketball Coach, individual will be responsible for the planning and operation of the women's intercollegiate basketball program. Duties include coaching, recruiting, and other administrative actions relative to the program. Individual will have instructional assignments in the university required physical education program. Individual's credentials

should reflect proven success in coaching, recruiting, and working with student athletes. Salary is dependent on previous background and experience. Start Date: April 1984. Application Deadline: March 23, 1984. Send application and personal resume to: Linda Lerch, Head Women's Basketball Coach, Helen Newman Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853. Cornell University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Head Coach of Women's Basketball. Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Full-time, nine-month position responsible for all phases of women's basketball program: recruiting, public relations and coaching. Limited teaching responsibilities assigned by the department of physical education. Minimum required: Bachelor's degree and minimum of two years' collegiate coaching experience. Master's degree preferred with previous head coaching experience in Division I. To ensure consideration of applications, applicants shall provide a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation. Submit applications to: Max Ulrich, Director of Athletics, Iowa State University, 133 Olsen Building, Ames, Iowa 50011.

Head Women's Basketball Coach. Kenyon College seeks to appoint a head women's basketball coach along with coaching assignments in the fall, preferably in volleyball or soccer, and in the spring, preferably in tennis. RESPONSIBILITIES: Organize, manage, and coach three sport programs; teach physical education courses; administrative duties as assigned. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in Physical Education preferred but not

required; demonstrated successful coaching and teaching experience. APPLICATIONS—accepted through March 30, 1984; mail applications, resume and recommendations to: Jeffrey Vennell, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022. An equal opportunity employer.

Men's Head Basketball Coach. Southeastern Louisiana University, an NCAA Division I institution, is accepting applications for the position of Men's Head Basketball Coach. This is a full-time coaching position in the Department of Athletics. Bachelor's degree and proven record of success in basketball on collegiate level preferred. Demonstrated and proven ability to develop and promote basketball. Ability to recruit under highly selective academic and athletic standards. Communicate effectively with student athletes, administrators, community leaders. Follow guidelines and policies of department, athletic conference and the NCAA. Responsibilities include coaching, scheduling, recruitment, promotion, travel planning and management, basketball staff supervision, conference involvement, and budget proposal preparation. Application deadline: March 16, 1984. Starting date approximately April 7, 1984. Send application and resume to: Mr. Leo Jones, Athletic Director, Southeastern Louisiana University, University Station Box 309, Hammond, Louisiana 70402.

Crew

Coach II—Men's Rowing, Summary Manager.

directs, and coaches the Men's Crew team. Responsible for the recruiting, training, and counseling of student athletes. Communicates with the Coach of the Women's Crew team to coordinate the maintenance and use of facilities and equipment. Receives general supervision and reports to the Associate Director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Knowledge Needed: Previous experience participating and coaching is required, preferably on the high school, college and/or club and international levels. Candidates should possess the ability to counsel students. Must be able to motivate recruits, athletes, students, and alumni to support the program enthusiastically. Skills of this nature are generally associated with the completion of a baccalaureate degree. Demonstrated management skills and some formal training in academic advising illustrated by the completion of a Master's degree would be helpful but not necessary. Applications: Charles S. Harris, Director of Athletics, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Application Deadline: March 30, 1984.

Football

Assistant Football Coach. Full-time position requires degree, thorough knowledge of football, ability to recruit where financial aid is needed. Intercollegiate coaching experience.

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Tufts University

Head Coach—Men's Track

Tufts University, located in the northern section of metropolitan Boston, invites applications for the position of men's head track coach. Tufts University is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (Division III), the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and the New England Small College Athletic Conference. In accordance with the latter's guidelines, no off-campus recruiting is permitted.

Principal Duties: Plan, organize and coach the men's track team. In addition, this assignment will be coordinated to coach, teach or administer in some of the following areas: physical education skills classes, recreational administration or supervision, athletic training, or coaching in some other sport. Additional assignments as indicated by the Director of Programs.

Qualifications: Master's Degree in Physical Education or Education preferred. College playing experience or equivalent, college coaching experience preferred, along with ability to relate to student athletes.

Salary: Dependent upon experience and qualifications.

Application deadline: March 26, 1984.

Starting Date: August 24, 1984.

Letters of application, including personal resume and letters from three references, should be sent to: Professor Rocco J. Carzo, Director of Programs in Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts 02155.

Tufts University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Dartmouth College

Head Coach of Men's Ice Hockey Program

Full-time position beginning April 1, 1984

GENERAL DUTIES: Responsible for the organization, development and administration of a Division I, Ivy League hockey program, including budget preparation, recruiting and supervision of assistant coaches.

QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated successful hockey coaching experience at the college level; ability to communicate effectively as well as recruit successfully within the Ivy League philosophy of no athletic grants-in-aid and highly selective academic standards. Bachelor's degree minimal.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Send letter of application, resume and references by March 14, 1984, to:

Louise O'Neal
Associate Director of Athletics
Dartmouth College
Alumni Gym
Hanover, NH 03755

Dartmouth College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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son, Oklahoma State University, and Mike White, University of Illinois, Champaign, met with the media.

Charles McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, also addressed the writers. After the panel discussions, the coaches were available for individual interviews with the writers.

A reception and Western-style barbecue concluded the day's events. The preview ended Tuesday morning with a panel composed of three veteran football officials—Vance Carlson of the Big Eight Conference, Bert Ackermann of the Southeastern Conference and Buddy Coleman of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

The officials discussed various topics, including the background and preparation necessary to become a major-college football official, the integrity and dedication officiating requires, and the pressures officials are subjected to at the major-college level.

"There is an enormous amount of judgment involved in officiating," said Ackermann, an SEC head linesman for 20 years. "We are trying to establish order out of mayhem and control people who are at a fever pitch.

'82-'83

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Sponsorship

Overall sponsorship of sports at member institutions also increased slightly from 1981-82 to 1982-83. The committee's study of sponsorship data was based on the statistical summary appearing in the 1982-83 NCAA Annual Reports.

The slight increase was attributable to women's sports, where the average number of intercollegiate sports offered at all member institutions climbed from 6.4 to 6.5. The men's average stayed even with 1981-82 at 9.1 sports. Thus, the average number of men's and women's sports at all institutions increased from 15.5 to 15.6.

Divisions II and III institutions actually created the increase. The averages in Division III increased from 8.8 to 8.9 sports for men and from 6.1 to 6.4 sports for women, for an overall jump from 14.9 to 15.3 per institution; Division II declined from 7.9 to 7.7 for men but increased from 5.5 to 5.8 for women, for an increase in total from 13.4 to 13.5.

Division I members, meanwhile,

Ruling

Continued from page 1

assisted. The case began in 1977 after the government threatened to cut off students' grants if the college did not sign a form assuring that it would comply with Title IX.

Grove City petitioned the Supreme Court for a hearing after lower-court decisions in 1980 and 1982.

"We can't let television timeouts encroach upon the continuity of the game, and we undergo psychological warfare with coaches. While all this is happening, we must maintain a sense of professionalism in pressure-packed situations. Officiating can be broken down into two primary areas—integrity and administration."

Several members of the media expressed concern about the inaccessibility of officials to discuss controversial calls. Conference regulations vary regarding officials' contacts with the media; however, the conferences represented by the officials provide an observer in the press box for interpretations or clarifications of rules.

The officials as well as the coaches were against using instant replays to review close calls during games.

"Television replays have provided a tremendous service in terms of reviewing games and improving officiating," said Coleman, who has officiated in the SWC for 21 years. "But I don't think they belong on the sidelines. The angle of the camera is very seldom at the same angle of an official's perspective, and the replay can be deceptive.

"Even after reviewing replays, I think you would find officials made the right call 995 times out of 1,000."

declined from 10.3 to 10.2 sports for men, from 7.3 to 7.1 for women and from 17.6 to 17.3 for their overall programs.

In terms of the percentage of all member institutions offering each given sport, the greatest sponsorship increases in men's sports were in cross country (up 1.7 percent), indoor track (1.3) and rifle (1.2).

Percentage sponsorship leaders among women's sports were cross country (6.8 percent), soccer (3.1), tennis (2.9), outdoor track (2.7), basketball (2.5), softball (2.4) and volleyball (2.0).

One of the trends the Long Range Planning Committee looks for in its annual review of the sponsorship data is those sports that actually decline in sponsorship, even as the NCAA membership grows. The definite trends noted by the committee this year were the decline in sponsorship of wrestling, volleyball, gymnastics, fencing and skiing among the men's sports and gymnastics, field hockey and golf among women's sports.

In terms of the percentage of member institutions sponsoring each sport, wrestling and men's gymnastics have declined for six consecutive years, volleyball for five of those six years, and swimming for the past four years. A similar comparison is not yet available in women's sports, but most of those with the possible recent exceptions of gymnastics and field hockey—appear to be holding their own or increasing.

Tabulations of the key data reviewed by the committee accompany this article.

Football TV committee reviews networks' reactions to proposals

The NCAA Football Television Committee reviewed network reaction to proposed modifications in the 1982-1985 NCAA Football Television Plan and also approved an extensive report on college football television, past, current and future, during a meeting in Kansas City last week.

The administrative subcommittee reported to the full body that attempts to modify the plan to permit live Saturday night regional syndication of college football games are not acceptable to CBS and ABC, unless the committee is willing to renegotiate the current contracts.

Network officials felt the proposed modifications would dilute the exclusivity and advertising base of their Saturday afternoon telecasts, diminish the number of affiliates carrying prime-time network programming, and lead to greater competition for ratings.

"The committee was disappointed that the networks did not accept the

modifications of the plan, because those modifications had been received favorably by the membership," said Hugh D. Hindman, committee chair and director of athletics at Ohio State University. "We are hopeful that the networks will agree to changes in the supplementary series. We feel that the supplementary series could be an attractive package that can accomplish some of the same programming goals that were targeted in the rejected modifications."

Hindman said the committee would refocus its attention on negotiating a supplementary series for the 1984 and 1985 seasons. Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., had rights to the series—a package of live national cablecasts, primarily on Thursday and Saturday nights—during 1982 and 1983.

The committee will open discussions with Turner and the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, both of which have had rights

agreements with the Association. Hindman said talks may be expanded to include other cable networks pay-per-view syndicates.

The committee also will approach the networks, seeking an adjustment of the plan to change appearance limitations in the supplementary series to make it more attractive. According to Hindman, network officials indicated a willingness to discuss several specific points relating to the limitations.

The comprehensive report on football television, past, present and future, will be mailed to the membership. Of particular interest is information on rating trends. Even though college football television ratings have dropped the past two years, the report cites an across-the-board drop in all sports ratings. However, during the past five years, professional and college football have remained the first- and second-rated sports series on television.

Delaware's Nelson to receive distinguished American award

David M. Nelson, director of athletics and dean of the college of physical education and recreation at the University of Delaware, has been named to receive the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award for 1984.

Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee since 1951, will receive the award at the 27th annual hall of fame awards dinner December 4 in New York City.

In announcing Nelson's selection, Vincent DePaul Draddy, chairman of the foundation board, said, "... our executive committee appreciates what he has done for college football, and he was the unanimous choice of the board for this high honor."

Nelson played college football for Fritz Crisler at the University of Michigan and was the Wolverines' leading rusher his senior season. He also was a member of two Big Ten Conference champion baseball teams. Nelson earned the conference award for proficiency in academics and athletics.



David M. Nelson

He served as athletics director and head football coach at Hillsdale College (Michigan), backfield coach at Harvard University and head coach at the University of Maine, Orono, before going to Delaware, where he compiled an 84-22-2 record as head

coach. His overall coaching record is 105-48-6. He resigned as football coach in 1966 to devote more time to being athletics director.

Nelson has strengthened the overall athletics program at Delaware to include 22 varsity sports, and he helped develop an outstanding intramural and recreation program for the university.

Twice president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, Nelson served as trustee of the American Football Coaches Association and chair of the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee. He has written six books and narrated four NCAA films about football.

Past award winners include Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and dramatist; Vincent T. Lombardi, a successful high school and college coach before becoming head coach of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League; Jerome "Bud" Holland, former ambassador to Sweden; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, and Gen. James Van Fleet.

Swimmers warned against commercial logo use

Swimmers who wear caps or other items of apparel that include any visible commercial identification may be declared ineligible, according to an earlier interpretation by the NCAA Council.

Equipment such as socks, head bands, T-shirts, wrist bands, visors or hats, swim caps and towels can only bear the manufacturer's normal label or trademark as it is used on all such items for sale to the general public. Official uniforms (including warm-ups) purchased after November

7, 1983, may bear only a single manufacturer's normal label or trademark not to exceed a 1½-inch square in size.

Swim caps and goggles may not have any visible commercial logo or trademark. In some cases, commercial logos normally seen on caps and goggles are not the manufacturer's logo, but rather a company that is identified with swimming (e.g., Arena, Speedo). Swimmers will not be allowed to participate in NCAA

championships (or any other intercollegiate competition) with swim caps or goggles bearing visible commercial logos.

This new ruling will be enforced at all upcoming NCAA swimming and diving championships. The NCAA Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships will be held March 21-24 at Cleveland State University. The qualifying period has been extended from March 5 to March 13. All entries should be sent to Cleveland State by March 15.

Sports sponsorship and participation, 1981-82 and 1982-83

Sport	Men			Women		
	Institutions	Participants	Average Squad	Institutions	Participants	Average Squad
Basketball	741	12,365	16.40	705	10,242	13.65
Tennis	690	7,658	11.00	610	6,976	10.82
Cross Country	650	9,395	13.79	603	8,418	13.96
Baseball	642	19,220	29.57	417	4,612	11.06
Golf	590	6,588	11.02	427	9,785	21.59
Track, Outdoor	577	18,806	31.63	416	7,465	17.94
Soccer	521	12,957	25.87	348	6,218	17.87
Football	497	40,733	81.96	239	5,046	21.11
Track, Indoor	422	13,348	31.63	268	5,701	21.22
Swimming	377	7,746	20.55	179	2,063	11.53
Wrestling	363	7,914	21.80	125	1,060	8.48
Lacrosse	138	4,193	30.38	105	2,648	25.22
Ice Hockey	130	3,589	27.61	80	1,855	23.19
Rifle	83	779	9.39	76	765	10.07
Fencing	79	1,419	17.96	33	359	10.88
Gymnastics	79	1,367	17.30			
Volleyball	63	878	13.94			
Water Polo	49	1,002	20.45			
Skiing	55	856	15.56			