

The NCAA News

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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Presidents to address critical athletics issues

The NCAA Presidents' Commission has voted to take initiatives to assure a concerted effort by college and university presidents and chancellors to deal with the priority problems in intercollegiate athletics.

Commission Chair John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University, Bloomington, announced the actions taken in the Commission's October 3-4 meeting during a news conference October 10 in Indianapolis.

"The Commission's most important and far-reaching action was to agree to call a conference of presidents and chancellors to deal with the triple crisis in intercollegiate athletics: ethics, economics and academics," Ryan told the news media.

The Commission voted in its October 3-4 meeting to initiate two major studies of college and university chief executive officers, one dealing with ways and means of "attacking

the integrity crisis" in college athletics and the other addressing the revenues and costs of athletics programs. When the results of those studies are available, the Commission will develop proposals in both areas and will call a special meeting of chief executive officers in 1985 to consider and take action on the proposals.

All chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions will be urged to participate in the two studies,

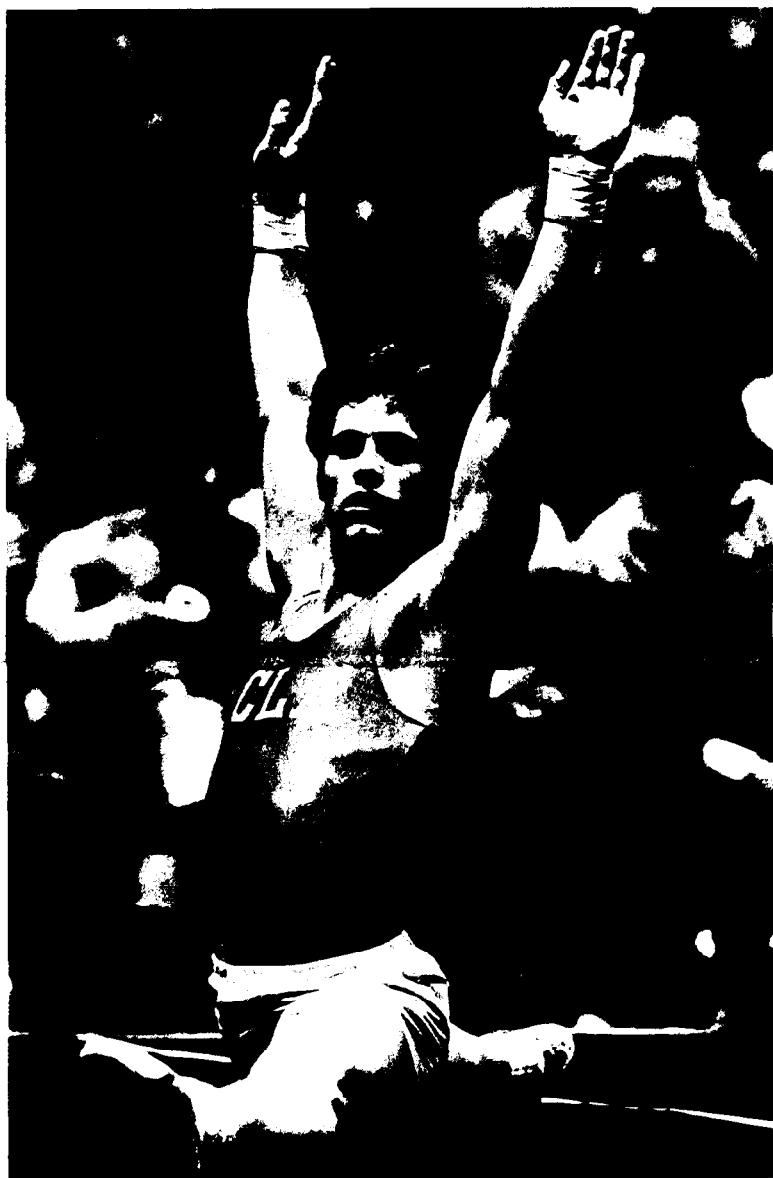
which will be conducted in confidence by a survey research operation outside the NCAA. The CEOs will be asked to identify their concerns in the two areas, suggest remedies and offer their rationale for the suggested remedies.

"We do not have a fixed timetable, but we hope to have the meeting of chief executive officers in the spring of 1985," Ryan said. The Commission did not specify the form of the special

meeting, but it could be a special NCAA Convention at which binding legislation regarding economics and integrity issues could be adopted.

In response to an inquiry by a reporter at the news conference, Ryan discussed conversations he had held with NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers. "I felt he was very somber in his view of the future of intercollegiate athletics," Ryan said.

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Gymnastics, rifle previews

UCLA's Rob Campbell will help the Bruins defend their NCAA gymnastics championship this season. For a preview of the gymnastics and rifle seasons, see pages 8 through 10.

IRS delays ruling on contributions until it can hold a public hearing

The Department of Treasury has agreed to withdraw a ruling that would have limited the tax deduction for contributions to college athletics programs, and it will hold an administrative hearing within 90 days to allow for public discussion of the ruling.

The September IRS ruling (The NCAA News, September 24) would have limited, and in many instances eliminated, the tax deduction for contributions to college athletics programs in those cases where the contributions produce benefits—such as the right to purchase season tickets to football games—to the contributor.

The IRS announced in Revenue Ruling 84-132 that it would presume that the value of the privilege received is equal to the value of the contribution, unless the contributor could

demonstrate otherwise, and that the entire amount of the contribution therefore could not be deductible.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas) announced the decision by the Department of Treasury after a number of members of Congress expressed concern about the impact of the ruling on intercollegiate athletics programs. Sen. Dole discussed those concerns with Ronald Pearlman, the acting assistant secretary for tax policy, who agreed that the Department of Treasury would withdraw the ruling in order to provide an opportunity for an administrative hearing.

On October 2, Rep. Norman Dicks (D-Washington) introduced a bill, H.R. 6389, designed to reverse the IRS ruling. The NCAA's Washington, D.C., counsel, however, believes that H.R. 6389 was not properly drafted

and would have required amendment to achieve its stated purpose. Prior to Sen. Dole's announcement, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics was working to have the bill attached to one of the measures being considered by the Senate in the final days before Congress recessed.

According to the Department of Treasury staff, withdrawal of an IRS revenue ruling pending a hearing is an unusual step that is not part of the revenue-ruling process.

NCAA legal counsel in Washington has advised that the position taken by the IRS in the ruling is consistent with applicable statutory and regulatory language, so the announcement that the ruling will be withdrawn pending a hearing does not signal the end of the matter.

Football TV motion under advisement

Federal district Judge Juan C. Burciaga has taken under advisement a request by the NCAA to modify a football television injunction so that the Association can develop a voluntary football television plan.

A ruling is expected this week.

Burciaga heard oral arguments on the request October 11 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In a September 1982 ruling, Judge Burciaga found the NCAA in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. He said the 1982-1985 NCAA Football Television Plan stifled competition.

The U.S. Supreme Court in a ruling last June upheld a Federal

appeals court decision on the case, but it overturned Burciaga on the finding that the violations were per se violations of the antitrust law.

Following the Supreme Court decision, the NCAA filed a motion July 3 with the trial court to modify

the injunction in accordance with the Supreme Court's findings.

The Association contends it should be free to compete with other groups established in the television market. NCAA attorneys also said that a modification should make it clear that the NCAA can bar members from televising games on Friday nights in competition with high school games.

David M. Ebel, NCAA counsel, said the modification should be worded so that it does not imply that the Association cannot impose TV sanctions for violations of non-TV rules and to give the NCAA

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In the News

An athletics director discusses his ideas for making the term "student-athlete" a meaningful one 3

Football notes and statistics in Divisions I-A, I-AA, II, III 4-7

The coaching-box rule goes into effect for the 1984-1985 intercollegiate basketball season 11

Six selected as finalists for Today's Top Five recognition

Outstanding female student-athletes, among them the most successful swimmer in American history, dominate the list of winter-spring finalists for the NCAA Today's Top Five awards. Finalists in fall sports will be announced later, and those collegians will join this group of six.

Five winners will then be selected and honored at the 1985 NCAA Convention in Nashville.

Chosen as winter-spring finalists were Tracy A. Caulkins, University of Florida; Devin George Durrant, Brigham Young University; Carla Eades, Central Missouri State Uni-

versity; PattiSue Plummer, Stanford University; Steven Aubrey Smith, Colgate University, and Susan E. Walsh, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Criteria used in selection for the Today's Top Five awards include athletic ability and achievement, aca-

demic excellence, and character/leadership activities. Student-athletes must be seniors during the current academic year to qualify. The awards are part of the NCAA honors program, which includes Silver Anniversary awards, the Award of Valor and the Theodore Roosevelt

Award.

Following are biographical sketches on the winter-spring finalists:

Tracy Caulkins

Caulkins maintained a 3.340 grade-point average at Florida while

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Tracy Caulkins



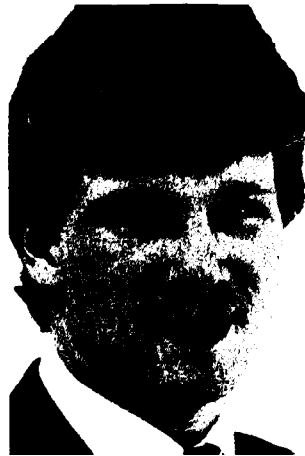
Devin Durrant



Carla Eades



PattiSue Plummer



Steve Smith



Sue Walsh



Paterno enjoys challenges of college coaching

By Ron Bracken

Centre (Pennsylvania) Daily Times

It's as predictable as Christmas, as close to a sure thing as the outcome of a one-horse race—anytime a National Football League coaching job opens up east of the Mississippi River, Joe Paterno's name is mentioned as one of the possible successors to the deposed coach.

And there have been times when those rumors were grounded in fact.

Immediately after the 1972 Sugar Bowl, the Penn State coach went to bed one night having decided to accept a million-dollar offer to coach the New England Patriots. The next morning he changed his mind.

The intervening years have seen him linked with jobs in Green Bay, both New York teams, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Philadelphia Stars of the United States Football League. He has listened to some of

the offers, ignored others. He's going nowhere.

A private, conservative man who

ningest coach, in terms of percentage, in the NCAA. He is one of the elder statesmen among Division I

Columnary Craft

lives in an unpretentious house two blocks from the Penn State campus, Paterno is happy with his status.

He currently is the second win-

coaches. He is widely respected and admired for his stance on the coexistence of academics and athletics.

"I think our people are flattered when we recruit them because they know we are going to ask them to do difficult things."

He's come a long way since the 1966 season when his first Penn State team went 5-5 and barely preserved the school's proud streak of nonlosing seasons that began in 1938.

In his second season, he gained a reputation as a gambler when he decided to go for the first down on a fourth-and-inches call while leading Florida State, 17-0, in the 1967 Gator Bowl. The Lions didn't make it, and the Seminoles came back to put one of the two ties on Paterno's 172-38-2 record.

His 1968 and 1969 teams posted 11-0 records, and his 1973 squad finished 12-0. The student body at Penn State asked him to be the commencement speaker in May 1974.

Yet none of those undefeated teams won a national championship, nor did his 1978 squad, which dropped a 14-7 heartbreaker to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. It wasn't until 1982 that the Nittany Lions won the right to raise their index fingers toward the smoky roof of the Louisiana Superdome and legitimize their claim to being No. 1.

But with each season, Paterno has risen in stature, both among his peers and among the educators who have come to appreciate his emphasis on academics.

And he has taken advantage of his stature to push for tougher recruiting rules, stronger entrance requirements and the formation of the College Football Association. When he talks, people give him their attention. And he enjoys that because he believes that his ideas are sound and for the good of the athletes.

"They aren't going to be put in any easy classes," Paterno says. "They are going to have to work at it because that is the only way to get anything out of the university."

"They can have the best of both worlds. They can get an excellent education and they can play on a great football team. That takes a bit more effort, but you get a lot more out of it. Most of the people we recruit are the type of people who will accept that challenge."

It's something he knows wouldn't happen with the pros. He has also said, many times, that the thing he enjoys most about coaching postadolescent athletes is the challenge of reconstructing an entirely new team each year, molding it, trying to identify the particular chemistry that makes that team unique from all of those that preceded it.

"People ask me what our best team has been and I tell them I don't know yet," says Paterno. "Our best team will be the one that produces the most people who lead active lives in our society."

This year's Paterno team may be one of his best, at least on the field.

When he got back to his hotel room after the 1982 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia, he found more than 100 people jammed into his suite, all eager to congratulate him. He mingled for a while, then quietly slipped off to the bedroom.

"I had to watch myself, my emotions," he said. "Not in terms of gloating, but I was getting nostalgic. I wanted to get off in a corner for a while and remember all the players, the coaches before, who weren't around for this moment."

Later, he pointed out that while he would get the credit for the victory, it was misplaced.

"It's the kids' national championship, not mine," he said. "That's probably the bad thing about colleges, as opposed to the pros. In professional ball, the stars stay on. But in college ball, it's the coaches who stay; and they're perceived, somehow as the continuing link. So people keep saying, 'Well that's so-and-so's team.' But it's not."

However, that misconception is destined to be carried on at Penn State for a few more years. Paterno, now in his 19th season, has said he would like to coach five or six more seasons before he retires and does some traveling.

Until then, he's happy where he is, regardless of what NFL team comes knocking.



Edward Bozik



Jerry Claiborne



Gerry Faust

Parity has not completely arrived

Jerry Claiborne, head football coach
University of Kentucky

The Associated Press

"I said the 30-95 (grants-in-aid) limitation rule would bring a lot of parity. You've still got teams that year-in and year-out will always be there in the top 10 and top 20, although you're not going to beat them regularly week after week."

"I don't think parity has completely arrived. Check the top 20 teams every year and 16 of them will probably be there every year."

Marshall Criser, president
University of Florida

Washington Post

"We're an academic institution that happens to have a football program, not the other way around. We're going to deal with this or any other problem

Gerry Faust, football coach
University of Notre Dame

Wall Street Journal

"People who think I work too hard now didn't know me then. At Moeller (Cincinnati high school), I taught classes, was athletics director and was in charge of fund-raising for the school, besides coaching. I went around the gym at night turning off the lights and closing lockers. I had to break myself of those habits."

"And, yeah, there's more pressure here, although most people have been super to me and I put most of it on myself. I wanted so much to win and was so used to winning that I had trouble dealing with losses. With the schedule we play, I'd better."

John L. Taylor, acting assistant director
National Institute of Education

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"It (maintaining academic standards for college athletes) is not just the NCAA's job, not just the coaches' job and not just the athletes' job."

"When an athlete moves into the public arena, it becomes a lot of people's job. The onus is on the high schools, the parents, the guidance counselors, and the colleges and universities. All are responsible, and we ought to do a better job."

Lewis Mills, athletics director
Virginia Commonwealth University

Richmond Times-Dispatch

"You would always like to work a home-and-home situation (in scheduling). But it is a very difficult task. If you don't buy a game, then you have more dollars for your program to work with. Athletics directors know what they have to do to bring in the revenue. I'm looking at it from the standpoint of the entertainment dollar and the income generated."

"If you don't have to put out (money), that's great. But we don't mind putting out. If we could buy a game (with a big-time school), it would be great."

Opinions Out Loud

that needs to be changed. The football program had become self-autonomous, if not autonomous. The new coach will have an opportunity to read and understand what the new and revised guidelines will be. He will agree to come under those guidelines, or he won't come."

Edward Bozik, athletics director
University of Pittsburgh

New York Times

"This (drugs) is a societal problem. The problem is more visible with athletes. We are more in the public sector, and the youngsters are subjected to more opportunities to be in that culture than the normal student. I feel a special obligation to deal with this."

Richard M. Bay, athletics director
Ohio State University

The Associated Press

"If we all had told television to take a hike in the Big Ten this year, we were going to lose our TV packages. That meant about \$700,000 per school."

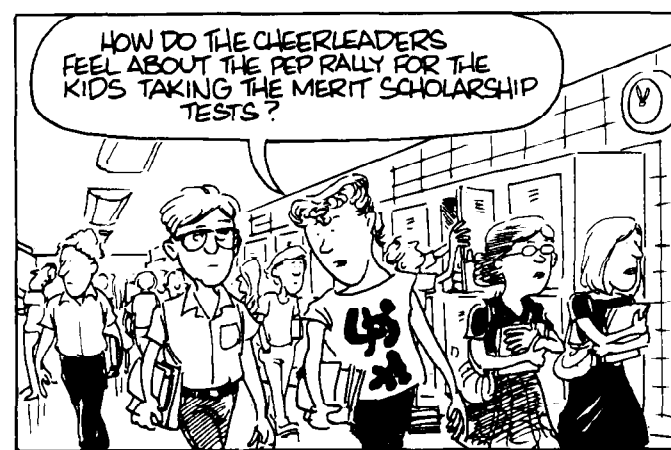
"But, we've had to televise twice the number of games and alter our starting times to do it. In the long run, it could kill our attendance."

"Naturally, the TV income is a big part of our \$13 million annual athletics budget. We had to make a choice between compromising our starting times or compromising our program this year."

"It had a lot of our fans unhappy, no question about that. Our supporters are not happy starting at 3:40 or 12 o'clock. We're in a Catch-22 situation for this year."

"I don't have the luxury of dismissing TV with the wave of a hand. What we're facing right now is a buyer's market, with television holding most of the trump cards. They can go elsewhere and find inventory."

TANK McNAMARA



The NCAA News

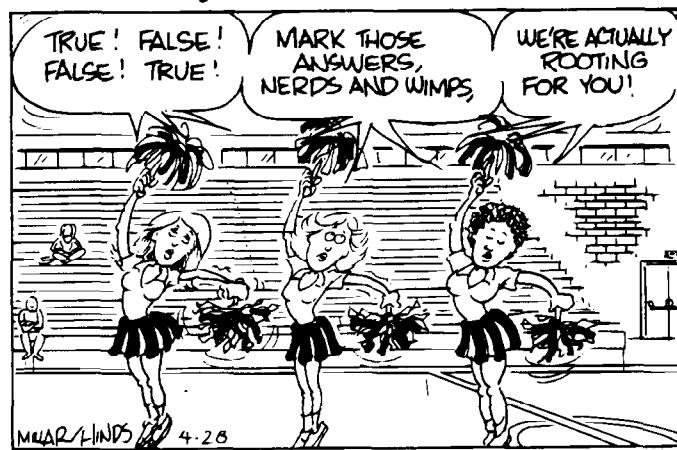
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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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Integrity the key to balance between athletics, academics

By Dennis J. Keihn

Today, the topic of intercollegiate athletics will spark as much controversy as politics and religion. Many regard the term "student-athlete" as inherently contradictory because of past abuses—and for good reason.

As a result, they consider athletics merely an extracurricular adjunct to higher education and, for some, perhaps it is. But, it would seem that if there is an argument for collegiate athletics at all, it must be in the context of an educational framework.

Today, the student-athlete faces the worst of two possible bureaucratic worlds: one established by the school and another established by the NCAA. Most students only have to survive the former. The student-athlete is expected to excel in athletics and be "adequate" in academics. Standards are set in each area, and the individual is expected to perform accordingly. To falter in either often means giving up both.

This past year, colleges and universities across the country plus the NCAA have attempted to pull the student-athlete continuum closer together, if not in fact, at least in theory. This was accomplished to some extent legislatively at the NCAA Convention in January 1983 by adding Proposal No. 48 to the NCAA Manual [effective 1986] and the satisfactory-progress rule that went into effect in the fall of 1984.

It would seem that the NCAA and the schools are earnest in their endeavors, and one would hope this new-found philosophy continues. But there is a subtler issue prevalent among collegiate sports that has yet to be addressed: the question of integrity, a question that is rarely acknowledged but one that hangs persistently and ominously over all who participate in or work around

collegiate athletics. And it goes by many names—"accomplishment," "achievement," "competitiveness," "success" and "winning."

Coaching careers are established on won-lost records, and the contrary also holds: Won-lost records determine coaching careers. A winning program means media attention, which not only generates students but dollars for the university.

The issue is not whether it is right or wrong to use student-athletes to promote education or, as the case sometimes is, to use education to promote athletics. The real problem is how to reconcile the values inherent in athletics and academics and give priorities to academic achievement. Winning, success and achievement in education mean graduation. NCAA legislation cannot totally address that issue, but schools, provided they are willing, can and should.

Institutions of higher learning must clarify the values of both education and athletics, and incompatibilities must be evaluated and resolved, an elusive undertaking that means not just establishing guidelines that promote education and athletics integrity but establishing a philosophical framework within which all will be expected to live.

The very idea that athletics and education must walk hand-in-hand is a cause for concern. Some campuses, especially those that require total self-support from athletics, separate the academic and athletics endeavors. If athletics is part of the total education process, it would seem that athletics should receive financial support from the state or institution or both.

New policies are needed to govern the recruitment of athletes who lack the potential to succeed academically. "Exceptions" and admittance of students who do not meet the regular

university admissions criteria (an area where there's abuse throughout the United States, especially in revenue-producing sports) must be addressed.

Some pose the argument that, "If it were not for athletics, these kids would not have the opportunity to get an education." The purpose of higher education is to provide an education for those qualified or capable of achieving in an academic environment. Many athletes recruited as exceptions can be viewed, for all practical purposes, as professional athletes with amateur standing hired to perform for the school with the unrealistic hope that an education may rub off on a few in exchange for their services. Admission "exceptions" must be monitored very closely to see that the above is not true.

Coaching is another area of concern. If the major criterion for successful coaching is the won-lost record, that record needs to be redefined and expanded to cover not just athletics but graduation of athletes as well.

Any student-athlete who did not graduate within a reasonable period (e.g., five years) would be counted as a loss. And each athlete who did graduate would be counted as a victory. In other words, coaches would be held accountable for both the academic and athletic performances of their athletes. In this way, the term "student-athlete" can be better realized.

A policy such as this would ensure a more selective recruiting process by coaches who would be forced to recruit students who have both academic and athletic abilities. This may mean that many physically talented athletes would be overlooked by colleges. But these individuals could be examined on a case-by-case basis with exceptions granted in those situations contingent upon



Dennis J. Keihn

a particular program's commitment to provide quality academic-support services to such students. A program might be required to relinquish an exception from its allowable quota and/or lose an athletics scholarship for a period of time for each such student it failed to graduate within the reasonable period.

In addition to new policies, new relationships between coaches and student-athletes need to be established. Currently, many athletes are not held responsible by coaches for behavior as simple as completing their own application and registration forms. This often causes an expectant attitude on the part of the athletes that transfers throughout the institution. The athletes are led to expect

"others to take care of things" for them. The system needs to be aware of the needs of all students and provide essential and helpful solutions to those needs. New and better support programs for student-athletes (i.e., advising and tutoring) are needed, but the student-athlete must take the responsibility for using these programs.

If education and athletics are to go hand-in-hand (that is, athletics are to remain a part of the education process rather than an adjunct to it) colleges need to commit themselves to higher ideals and tolerate nothing less.

There are many groups of people (alumni, students, faculty, administrators and community) that have an impact on athletics, indirectly or directly. The athletics director must be the common denominator in maintaining the balance between academics and athletics. The athletics director sets the tone for concurrent athletics and academic success.

The excitement of college athletics lies not in its present-day controversy but in the opportunity it gives students to excel physically; the excitement of higher education is the opportunity it gives individuals to excel mentally. Academic and athletics excellence is the only acceptable balance. The term "student-athlete" would then become whole and meaningful in its highest sense.

Keihn is director of athletics at California State University, Los Angeles.

Championships Corner

1. The Big Sky Conference has been granted automatic qualification for the 1984 Division I-AA Football Championship.
2. The Division III Women's Softball Championship will be played May 18-21, 1985, rather than May 15-19 as previously scheduled.

Stressing academics doesn't rock the cradle at Miami (Ohio)

By Jerry Wizig

Houston Chronicle

Gather them all in one room and their brain-power wattage just might eliminate the need for electricity.

Earl Blaik, Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank, Sid Gillman, Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler, Ara Parseghian, John Pont, Bill Arnsparger, Paul Dietzel, Dick Crum—these and scores of others have emerged from the "Cradle of Coaches" at Miami University (Ohio).

There may be some additions in future years from the Mid-American Conference school.

Blaik (class of 1918), born in Dayton, Ohio, had gone on to start his football coaching career as a graduate assistant at the U.S. Military Academy several years before the cradle was rocked.

In the mid-1920s, George Rider, then the Redskins' athletics director, suggested to Miami's president that the school begin a curriculum in coaching and physical education. Rider had been trained in such a system at Illinois.

Weeb Ewbank (class of 1928) and Paul Brown (1930) had similar beginnings. Ewbank, from Richmond, Indiana, and Brown, from Massillon, Ohio, both were too small to play in the Big Ten.

Brown had enrolled first at Ohio State and initially had intended to become a lawyer. He visited the Oxford, Ohio, campus one weekend at the suggestion of high school friends and, like many since, fell in love with the school's wooded acres.

Brown transferred to Miami and quarterbacked the Redskins, with Ewbank his backup. In later decades, they were to dominate professional football, Brown with the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals, Ewbank with the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets.

Miami's modern era dates to its

World War II Navy V-12 program, when hundreds of young men were stationed on campus in pilot training. Stu Holcomb, then the football coach, brought in Gillman as an assistant.

After succeeding Holcomb three years later as head coach, Gillman began scouring the Ohio farming communities for the strong-backed, unsung youngsters who were to form the backbone of the Redskins.

The story goes that any farmhand who could pick up a plow and point it in the direction of the next town immediately endeared himself to Gillman or his recruiters. Gillman also established another trademark.

"He worked like crazy and he couldn't wait to work us like crazy," recalls University of Houston coach Bill Yeoman, one of Gillman's pupils at West Point, where Gillman assisted Blaik. "My senior year, I weighed what I thought was a good, solid 195 and I went out for the Navy game at the end of the season weighing 173."

In 1949, John Brickels, then the athletics director, hired Woody Hayes from little Denison University after Gillman had moved on. Hayes' recruits included Jim Root, Carmen Cozza, Ed Biles, John McVay, Schembechler and Pont.

A decade and a half later, in 1967, Pont was selected major college coach of the year at Indiana and Root was the college division coach of the year at New Hampshire. Other Miami graduates who have won coach-of-the-year awards: Blaik, 1946, Army; Dietzel, 1958, Louisiana State; Parseghian, 1964, Notre Dame; Schembechler, 1969, Michigan; and Bill Narduzzi, 1979, Youngstown State.

With Root at quarterback, the Redskins filled the sky with footballs, exactly the opposite of the approach Hayes' Ohio State teams would take.



Bo Schembechler

Even then, the Hayes temper was a volatile quality.

Bob Kurz, the school's former sports information director who coined the term "Cradle of Coaches," recounts this example:

Hayes' 1950 team had beaten Cincinnati, its biggest rival, 28-0, in the snow to earn an invitation to play Arizona State in the Salad Bowl at Tempe, Arizona. Parseghian, one of Hayes' assistants, also coached the freshman basketball team. Hayes called Brickels to see if Parseghian would make the trip with the football team.

Displeased with the answer, Hayes slammed down the phone and also kicked a box near his desk. Inside the box was the team's most-valuable-player award, to be presented at a banquet that night. The trophy broke into several pieces and a crestfallen Hayes had to tell the audience that the award would be late in arriving.

Parseghian, Hayes' successor as head coach, quickly proved himself

as a tactician and motivator. Meeting an Indiana team that had just upset Michigan in 1954, Parseghian designed a type of man-for-man defense that shut out the Hoosiers, 6-0, and necktied star runner Milt Campbell, who would win the 1956 Olympic decathlon.

Almost two decades later, Parseghian's "mirror" defense would be instrumental in controlling the Texas Longhorn wishbone offense in Notre Dame's 1971 Cotton Bowl triumph.

Once, when Parseghian was preparing to send Miami out against Gillman's Cincinnati team, Parseghian interrupted his locker-room instructions and screamed, "Sid, I know you've got this room wired," and the enraged Redskins tore the door off its hinges en route to the field, and an ensuing victory.

Hayes, who coached Schembechler at Miami, and his former player later had a father-son relationship during their stormy Ohio State-Michigan rivalry. Once, Hayes awoke from surgery to see Schembechler and his wife standing at the foot of his bed.

"Woody (now retired from coaching) and Bo remain close," says Kurz. "Each is an individual, but they learned from one another. Bo (who underwent heart surgery several years ago) has calmed down. He doesn't storm along the sideline like he used to do. He still hates to lose, but he's not all-consumed with football as he once was."

At last count, 39 Miami graduates were college head coaches with more than 500 in the scholastic ranks. They share in the school's tradition, Kurz says.

"They pride themselves that their main purpose is not to just win games," says Kurz. "They're more proud of their kids who graduate. Their responsibility doesn't end when a player finishes his eligibility. Even

down to the fifth-string quarterback, they have to look out for their own."

Tim Rose, Miami's present coach, was elevated from defensive coordinator when Tom Reed was hired by North Carolina State. Rose says he doesn't feel compelled to live up to his predecessors, yet admits, "At the same time, there's still the feeling that some great coaches have gone before. I feel honored to be one of those coaches, but I'm just trying to win some games and get the program going."

"This university has such a great philosophy—they want you to be excellent coaches, but we're educators first and foremost."

Rose's first team was 4-7. An assistant at Moeller High School in Cincinnati to Gerry Faust, now the embattled Notre Dame coach, Rose says, "He's got a job and a problem, and I've got a job and a problem."

Some of the men of Miami, and where they have been head coaches: Earl (Red) Blaik, West Point; Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals; Sid Gillman, Los Angeles Rams, Los Angeles and San Diego Chargers, and Houston Oilers; Weeb Ewbank, Baltimore Colts and New York Jets; Stu Holcomb, Miami and Purdue; Paul Dietzel, Miami, West Point, LSU, Indiana; Bo Schembechler, Miami and Michigan; Woody Hayes, Miami and Ohio State; Ara Parseghian, Miami, Northwestern and Notre Dame; Bill Arnsparger, New York Giants and LSU; John Pont, Miami and Indiana; Bill Mallory, Miami, Colorado and Indiana; Dick Crum, Miami and North Carolina; Tom Reed, Miami and North Carolina State; Jack Faulkner, Los Angeles Rams; John McVay, San Francisco 49ers; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Ed Biles, Oilers; Jim Root, New Hampshire, and Bill Narduzzi, Youngstown State.

Football notes

Defenses are taking charge in Division I-A

It is time to tip our hats to the defensive coordinators for Division I-A teams around the country. And let us put those predictions about future offensive limits on hold for now. Those big offensive figures have been coming down three straight weeks, and just past midseason, it appears only the field-goal kickers will have a record year.

Passing yards per game are now at 358.7 yards per game (both teams combined, all 337 games involving at least one I-A team). That is almost 10 yards below the figure three weeks ago and well under the all-time-high 365.5 last season.

Historically, offensive figures almost always go up as the season progresses, but not this time. Total offense yards per game now are 693.1—more than five yards behind the figure three weeks ago and more than 11 yards under the record 704.5 set in 1983.

The scoring average is now 43.6 points per game compared to 45.1 three weeks ago and the record 44.2 set in 1983. The field-goal kickers are doing better than three weeks ago, with 2.33 per game and 67.8 percent accuracy compared to 2.31 and 67.5. The all-time highs of 2.11 per game and 65.7 percent accuracy set in 1983 seem certain to fall.

Rushing goes up

Rushing yards per game now are 334.4, up from 330.3 three weeks ago (vs. 339.0 in 1983), although yards per rush stayed at 3.74 (vs. 3.80 a year ago). This means there has been a slight shift downward in passing emphasis—a trend that started last year when 37.6 percent of all total offensive plays were passes vs. the record 38 percent in 1982. So far this season, 37.5 percent of all plays have been passes.

Passing yards set a record in 1983 because efficiency set an all-time high at 6.79 yards per attempt. That is not happening this fall, as yards per attempt now are 6.69 compared to 6.73 three weeks ago. For that, you have to credit the defensive coordinators and their pass-defense schemes. Also, at least a few teams are putting more emphasis on option running games and throwing fewer passes. Pass attempts per game nationally now are 53.6 compared to 53.9 last year and the record 55.2 in 1982. Completion percentage is down, too, with 52.3 now vs. a record 53.6 percent in 1983.

I-AA offense still climbing

In Division I-AA, the passing figure now is far above the record set a year ago—359.0 yards per game vs. 334.5—and that even tops the I-A average by a few inches. Efficiency in I-AA remained well behind I-A, however, with 6.43 yards per attempt and a 49.9 completion percentage. The key is emphasis—a record 39.6 percent of all plays in I-AA have been passes.

Total offense has hit 656.4 rushing-passing yards per game compared to the record 645.1 in 1982. Scoring is now at 44 points per game, well above the record 42.1 set last year; and the key is touchdown passes, now at 2.49 per game vs. the record 2.17 set in 1983. Field goals per game are at 1.61 vs. the record 1.59 set in 1982; but accuracy is down, with 58.3 percent good vs. the record 60.3 last year.

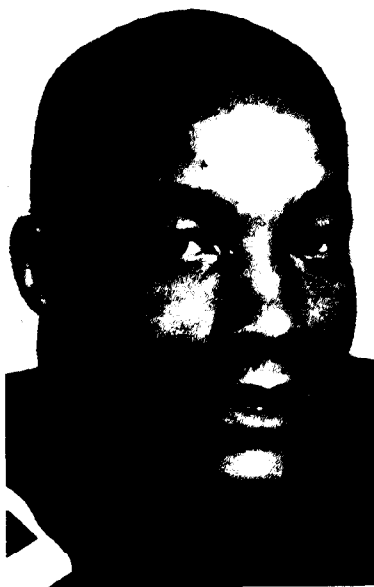
"Gunslinger" and company

Mississippi Valley State, coached by Archie "Gunslinger" Cooley, seems certain to break a host of Division I-AA offensive records and some all-time, all-divisions NCAA records as well with a high-powered passing game and a no-huddle offense.

"We don't do anything in the huddle but call a play and the snap count anyway," Cooley told J.C. Clemons of the Monroe, Louisiana, News-Star-World. "Why spend all that



Doug Flutie of Boston College ranks high in passing efficiency and total offense in Division I-A



Reggie McCummings of Wake Forest is among the interception leaders in Division I-A



Junior Tracy Henderson of Iowa State is the second leading receiver in Division I-A



Iowa's Ronnie Harmon is among Division I-A leaders in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running

time in the huddle? The no-huddle gives us 25 extra seconds. Besides, the defense doesn't have time to make adjustments—unless they call a timeout. Teams have used all their timeouts in the first period against us."

Teams have used the no-huddle for the fading minutes for many years. Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, even used it for an entire game once against Notre Dame in a 40-0 victory nearly 30 years ago (1956), if memory serves us correctly. But using the no-huddle an entire season? Cooley must be the first.

"He may well change the face of the passing game," said Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson before Mississippi Valley State's wild, 48-36 victory over Robinson's team last Saturday night in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. "Archie has done a good job of building the team, but more than that, he has dared to do what he believes in."

Junior quarterback Willie Totten calls the plays on the way to the line of scrimmage once he gets the signals from the bench. The team is averaging 87.6 total offense (rushing-passing) plays per game vs. the I-AA record of 83.9 by Nevada-Reno in 1978 and 7.44 yards per play vs. the I-AA record 6.45 by Grambling in 1980. As a result, the team is averaging 651.6 total offense yards per game and 568.6 passing yards, plus 64.6 points. (The full-season, all-time, all-divisions NCAA records are 624.1 by Hanover in 1948, 434.9 by Portland State in 1980 and 56.0 by Army in 1944, respectively.)

Totten and his gifted battery mate, wide receiver Jerry Rice, are on their way to a whole flock of I-AA and collegiate (that is, all divisions) records in passing, total offense and receiving. We will keep you posted on that as the season winds down. It is true the team's first two games were against Division II Kentucky State and NAIA Washburn (162 points), but the Delta Devils have been almost as potent against three I-AA foes since then—Jackson State, Southern-Baton Rouge and Grambling State. Alcorn State, now 4-0, will be a big test for the Delta Devils November 3.

Two sets of twins

Cal State Hayward's football team boasts two sets of twins—all four of them starters. Can any team tie or top that?

The team also has three other sets of brothers for a total of five brother acts in all. Five sets of brothers is not the most ever. One team had six or seven sets a few years back and Michigan now has five. But two sets of twins? If that is not the most on record, Jeff Chapman of the Hayward Daily Review wants to hear about it.

Alfred and Avery Simmons are

identical twins. Both were starting linebackers as juniors last year. Now they are starting safeties. "Normally, you have a free safety and a strong safety," said coach Tim Tierney, "but with these guys, you can't designate. We just call 'em 'safeties.'" Each is 5-11 and 195 pounds.

Ledell and Lonell Conner are twins, but were it not for the last name they share and the rhyming first names, they would not even be mistaken for brothers, much less twins. Ledell, the older of the two by two minutes, is a 5-10, 165-pound starting receiver. Lonell is a 6-1, 200-pound running back.

Avery Simmons was asked about the advantages of being a twin. "It's something you feel," he told Chapman, "a special closeness. In a way, we're the same person. There are times I wish I could be an individual, but, really it's great being a twin." Alfred elaborated: "Twins are closer than brothers. Avery is my special friend..."

They are a bit frustrated that people cannot tell them apart. "I think coach Tierney is the only one who knows which is which," said Avery. Said Alfred: "If people really tried, they could tell us apart. Avery is about a half-inch taller, bigger in the shoulders, his face is more full and he has a part in his hair." Said Avery, "Yeah, but having people walk up to us and stare at our hair first is sort of weird."

The Conners, too, insist there is something special about being twins. Said Ledell: "I've never once wished I wasn't a twin. We're sort of one in the same. I guess the only way our lives have changed over the years is that we're a little older, a little wiser and a little less tolerant of each other." Are there disadvantages? Lonell could not think of any, but Ledell did: "Yeah, Christmas and birthdays—you get the same stuff and less of it."

Other family affairs

A brother tandem, running back John Davis and flanker Dave Davis, accounted for nearly half of Beloit's total yardage in a 4-0 start, best since 1955. A third brother, Ken, is a reserve defensive back. (Jim Bredeson, Beloit statistician)

Neil Thrasher, a second-string kicker at Middle Tennessee State, recorded a country-western fight song entitled, "I'm a Blue Raider Fan," which is played on the public-address system at Floyd Stadium before each home game. Thrasher's father has a musical group (Thrasher Brothers) in Birmingham, and it played backup to Neil's recording. (Ed Given, Middle Tennessee State SID)

Mark Franklin, a starting linebacker at North Carolina State, was child No. 7 back home in Christiansburg, Virginia. "There always seemed to be a lot of people around," he recalls,

"and I enjoyed that. My family is close, and we got along. Dinner time was interesting, and there never was a problem getting someone to play catch with." (Ed Seaman, North Carolina State SID)

The athletic bloodlines run deep and strong at UCLA. Freshman running back Mel Farr Jr. is the son of Mel Sr., all-America running back for the Bruins in 1966. Senior cornerback Ron Pitts is the son of Elijah, running back for the Green Bay Packers. Junior safety Josh Shinnick is the son of Don, who played linebacker for the Baltimore Colts. Freshman walk-on defensive back Kelton Alexander is the son of Kermit, a UCLA all-America defensive back who later played with the San Francisco 49ers, and sophomore cornerback Kirk Alexander is a brother of Kermit. Sophomore running back Bob Garibaldi is the son of Bob, who pitched for the San Francisco Giants. Freshman guard Mitch Johnson is a brother of Norm, a UCLA placekicker and now with the Seattle Seahawks. Finally, freshman linebacker Ken Norton is a son of the former world heavyweight champion of the same name. "Sometimes I feel an extra push to be my own person," says Norton, who has never boxed. "It's different. Every other minute someone brings up my father. I don't want to talk about it any more. I'm just like any other person." (Marc Dellins, UCLA SID)

Quotes of the week

Auburn offensive tackle Rob Shuler after a hard-fought 17-13 victory over Mississippi: "Games like this are like going to the dentist." (David Housel, Auburn SID)

After snapping a 34-game losing

streak in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference by defeating Ramapo, 16-7, Jersey City State coach Roy Miller said: "We got the monkey off our backs—no, that's not correct, we got the gorilla off our backs." (Richard Stahlberger, Jersey City State SID)

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, speaking about his team's 38-3 victory over Miami (Florida): "We may never play another game as good as we played against Miami. When we looked back at the films, we had every phase of the game nailed down. I mean, we were dangerous during timeouts." (Lisa Morton, Florida State associate SID)

Georgia Southern coach Erk Russell after his team's 43-33 victory over Bethune-Cookman, in which opposing quarterback Bernard Hawk threw 66 passes: "Nobody plays football any more, do they?"

Tracy Ham is having such a good year as Georgia Southern quarterback that writers covering the 6-1 Eagles are now referring to the team's I-formation as the hambone, and "Ham for Heisman" bumper stickers are appearing in Statesboro. Says Ham: "I just like to play football. As long as we win, it doesn't matter what they call the offense."

The Ham campaign has even given Russell some ideas about how to pay off the final construction costs on Southern's new Allen E. Paulson Stadium. Speaking at a boosters' luncheon, Russell told a representative of a local meat-packing firm that if it would pay off the stadium debt, "I'll see if I can change the name of the stadium to the House of Ham." (Mark McClellan, Georgia Southern SID)

Top 10 I-A games total 816,458

The top 10 attendance games in college football last Saturday totaled 816,458 spectators—third highest on record. Second is the 825,455 on September 22—just three weeks ago—and the record is 833,285 on October 22, 1983.

Six of the top seven attendance teams—all but Penn State—played at home Saturday, so a big figure was to be expected. Despite this, all Division I-A home games averaged 41,992 on 80 percent capacity. That reduced the season average to 43,605 per game, but this remained well above the 42,136 at this point last season.

Even so, it is much too early to predict a per-game record, because the game count to date is 16 behind this stage last year, so total attendance is more than 200,000 behind. If most of these 16 games are for low-attendance teams, the per-game figure may move downward.

The picture is mixed in Division I-AA, where the game count is virtually even with last year, because percent of capacity is up while per-game average is down. Some of the gap was closed by an average of 11,922 last weekend. The chart:

	Games	Attendance	Average	Percent Capacity
Division I-A season figures to date	322	14,040,652	43,605	82.3
Same 105 teams at this stage in 1983	338	14,242,124	42,136	80.1
Division I-AA season figures to date	261	2,902,716	11,122	55.8
Same 87 teams at this stage in 1983	260	2,955,502	11,367	55.4

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Football Statistics

[Through games of October 13]

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING							
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
Keith Byars, Ohio State	Jr	6	180	1076	6.0	14	179.3
Johnnie Jones, Tennessee	Sr	5	116	679	5.9	6	135.8
Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian	Jr	5	87	642	7.4	6	128.4
Dalton Hilliard, Louisiana State	Jr	5	123	617	5.0	5	123.4
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	So	6	138	723	5.2	2	120.5
Ethan Horton, North Carolina	Sr	5	113	594	5.3	3	118.8
George Adams, Kentucky	Sr	5	130	594	4.6	9	118.8
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech	Sr	5	128	592	4.6	7	118.4
Fred Crutcher, Southern California	Jr	5	132	574	4.3	5	114.8
Reggie Dupard, Southern Methodist	Jr	4	72	451	6.3	5	112.7
Doug Black, Army	Jr	5	126	555	4.4	3	111.0
Michael Ramsey, Wake Forest	Jr	6	137	661	4.8	6	110.2
Jeff Smith, Nebraska	Sr	5	88	547	6.2	4	109.4
Steve Morgan, Toledo	Sr	5	145	540	3.7	6	108.0
Rueben Mayes, Washington State	Jr	6	110	645	5.9	3	107.5
Thomas Rooks, Illinois	Jr	7	143	748	5.2	2	106.9
Greg Allen, Florida State	Sr	6	93	638	6.9	5	106.3
Darryl Clack, Arizona State	Jr	4	76	416	5.5	2	104.0
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Jr	6	107	619	5.8	9	103.2
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Jr	6	131	607	4.6	8	101.2
Curtis Adams, Central Michigan	Sr	5	83	505	6.1	6	101.0
Doug Dubose, Nebraska	So	6	92	604	6.6	3	100.7

SCORING							
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Keith Byars, Ohio State	Jr	6	16	0	0	96	16.0
George Adams, Kentucky	Sr	5	10	0	0	60	12.0
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	So	6	0	17	17	68	11.3
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Jr	6	10	0	0	60	10.0
Chris White, Illinois	Jr	7	0	16	17	67	9.6
John Lee, UCLA	Jr	6	0	9	16	57	9.5
Ricky Anderson, Vanderbilt	Sr	6	0	14	14	56	9.3
Mike Prindle, Western Michigan	Sr	6	0	13	14	55	9.2
Troy Stradford, Boston College	Jr	4	6	0	0	36	9.0
Mark Stevens, Utah	Sr	7	10	2	0	62	8.9
Max Zendejas, Arizona	Jr	6	0	14	13	53	8.8
Derek Schmidt, Florida State	Jr	6	0	25	9	52	8.7
Donald Igwebuike, Clemson	Sr	5	0	19	8	43	8.6
Larry Roach, Oklahoma State	Sr	5	0	13	10	43	8.6
Johnnie Jones, Tennessee	Sr	5	7	0	0	42	8.4
David Bell, Georgia Tech	So	5	0	12	10	42	8.4
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech	Sr	5	7	0	0	42	8.4
Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian	Jr	5	7	0	0	42	8.4
Fuad Reveiz, Tennessee	Sr	5	0	14	9	41	8.2
Tom Angstadt, Rutgers	Sr	6	0	9	13	48	8.0
Bobby Raymond, Florida	Sr	6	0	18	10	48	8.0
Don Smith, Mississippi State	So	6	8	0	0	48	8.0
Mike Cofer, North Carolina State	Jr	6	0	15	11	48	8.0
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Jr	6	8	0	0	48	8.0
Eric Drain, Missouri	Jr	6	8	0	0	48	8.0
Willie Turrel, New Mexico	Jr	6	8	0	0	48	8.0
Juan Betanzos, Louisiana State	Sr	5	0	13	9	40	8.0

PASSING OFFENSE													
(Min. 15 att. per game)	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDSPG	RATING	PTS	PTPG
Chuck Long, Iowa	Jr	6	142	92	64.79	6	423	1391	9.80	11	7.75	164.2	
Eric Thomas, Florida St.	Jr	6	117	63	53.85	0	00	1052	8.99	12	10.26	163.2	
Doug Flutie, Boston Col.	Sr	4	140	86	61.43	4	286	1195	8.54	13	9.29	158.1	
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	Jr	6	219	138	63.01	3	137	1896	8.66	16	7.31	157.1	
Don King, SMU	Jr	4	76	42	55.26	1	32	720	9.47	4	5.26	149.6	
Damon Allen, Cal St. Fullerton	Sr	7	177	95	53.67	1	56	1413	7.98	14	7.91	145.7	
Bernie Kosar, Miami (Fla.)	So	8	250	156	62.40	11	440	2151	8.60	15	6.00	145.7	
Kerwin Bell, Florida	Jr	6	109	59	54.13	5	459	947	8.69	9	8.26	145.2	
Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V.	Sr	6	157	97	61.78	5	318	1189	7.57	12	7.64	144.3	
Mike Eppley, Clemson	Sr	5	102	58	56.86	6	588	786	7.71	9	8.82	138.9	
Mike Tomczak, Ohio State	Sr	5	116	69	59.48	3	259	917	7.91	6	5.17	137.8	
Bill Ransdell, Kentucky	So	5	97	59	60.82	2	206	775	7.99	4	4.12	137.4	
Danny Bradley, Oklahoma	Jr	5	76	42	55.26	2	263	582	7.66	5	6.58	136.0	
Jack Trudeau, Illinois	Jr	7	256	168	65.62	6	234	1772	6.42	12	4.69	134.5	
Steve Beuerlein, Notre Dame	So	6	106	67	63.21	9	755	894	6.43	5	4.72	134.5	
Brian McClure, Bowling Green	Jr	6	226	144	63.72	9	398	1623	7.18	12	5.31	133.6	
Mark Stevens, Utah	Sr	7	139	76	54.68	7	504	1196	8.60	7	5.04	133.5	
Tony Robinson, Tennessee	Jr	4	96	59	61.46	3	313	724	7.54	4	4.17	132.3	
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach St.	Jr	6	224	138	61.61	9	402	1802	8.04	6	2.68	130.0	
Jim Everett, Purdue	Jr	6	193	117	60.62	7	363	1519	7.87	6	3.11	129.7	
John Dewberry, Georgia Tech	Jr	5	89	53	59.55	6	674	797	8.96	2	2.25	128.7	
Danny Sparkman, Memphis	Jr	6	107	52	48.60	6	561	924	8.64	6	5.61	128.4	
Todd Dodge, Texas	Sr	4	73	36	49.32	3	411	562	7.70	5	6.85	128.4	

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
David Williams, Illinois	Jr	7	60	866	6	8.6
Tracy Henderson, Iowa State	Jr	6	47	740	6	7.8
Charles Lockett, Long Beach State	So	6	42	700	1	7.0
Gerard Phelan, Boston College	Sr	4	26	369	2	6.5
Steve Griffin, Purdue	Jr	6	34	582	2	6.0
Reggie Bynum, Oregon State	Jr	6	34	447	0	5.7
Mark Dowell, Bowling Green	Jr	6	26	339	2	5.5
Tim McGee, Tennessee	Sr	5	26	332	1	5.2
Len Kenebrew, Indiana	Sr	6	31	551	1	5.2
Larry Willis, Fresno State	Sr	6	31	524	4	5.2
Al Toon, Wisconsin	Sr	6	31	457	3	5.2
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Jr	6	31	233	0	5.2
Danny Huey, Utah	Sr	7	36	593	2	5.1
Chuck Scott, Vanderbilt	Sr	6	30	540	3	5.0
Jon Embree, Colorado	So	6	30	429	2	5.0
Skip Peete, Kansas	Jr	5	25	269	1	5.0
Eric Martin, Louisiana State	Sr	5	24	288	0	4.8
Tony Smith, San Jose State	Sr	7	33	585	5	4.7
David Mills, Brigham Young	Jr	6	28	508	6	4.7
Joe Boxley, Bowling Green	Jr	6	28	423	4	4.7
Bill Wallace, Pittsburgh	Sr	6	28	384	3	4.7
Dwight Garner, California	Jr	6	28	195	0	4.7

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS									
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG		
Keith Byars, Ohio State	Jr	6	1076	221	0	164	1461	243.5	
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Jr	6	619	285	0	177	1081	180.2	
Robert Mimbs, Kansas	Jr	5	435	233	0	133	801	160.2	
Jeff Smith, Nebraska	Sr	5	547	49	166	36	798	159.6	
George Adams, Kentucky	Sr	5	594	116	0	57	767	153.4	
Johnnie Jones, Tennessee	Sr	5	679	79	0	0	758	151.6	
Dalton Hilliard, Louisiana State	Jr	5	617	37	0	92	746	149.2	
Ethan Horton, North Carolina	Sr	5	594	147	0	0	741	148.2	
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	So	6	723	53	0	84	860	143.3	
Derrick Nix, Kent State	So	6	472	174	62	148	856	142.7	
Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian	Jr	5	642	61	0	0	703	140.6	
Willie Drewrey, West Virginia	Sr	6	0	275	228	338	841	140.2	
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Jr	6	607	233	0	0	840	140.0	
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech	Sr	5	592	98	0	0	690	138.0	
Troy Stradford, Boston College	Jr	4	377	162	0	0	539	134.7	
Steve Morgan, Toledo	Sr	5	540	126	0	0	666	133.2	
Darryl Clack, Arizona State	Jr	4	416	94	0	18	528	132.0	
Donald Beavers, Oregon State	Sr	6	286	50	187	266	789	131.5	
Charles Lockett, Long Beach State	So	6	0	700	0	69	769	128.2	
Doug Dubose, Nebraska	So	6	604	53	4	95	756	126.0	
Ray Wallace, Purdue	Jr	6	452	104	0	199	755	125.8	

	TOTAL OFFENSE											
	RUSHING			PASSING			TOTAL OFFENSE					
	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL	TD*	YDSPG	
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	43	136	124	12	219	1896	262	1908	7.3	18	318.0	
Doug Flutie, Boston Col.	21	110	46	64	140	1195	161	1259	7.8	14	314.7	
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach St.	64	171	269	-98	224	1802	288	1704	5.9	9	284.0	
Steve Bradley, Indiana	45	121	77	44	240	1536	285	1580	5.5	4	263.3	
Brian McClure, Bowling Green	20	6	99	-93	226	1623	246	1530	6.2	13	255.0	
Jack Trudeau, Illinois	39	76	91	-15	256	1772	295	1757	6.0	12	251.0	
Bernie Kosar, Miami (Fla.)	41	38	212	-174	250	2151	291	1977	6.8	17	247.1	
Jim Everett, Purdue	26	46	118	-72	193	1519	219	1447	6.6	6	241.2	
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno State	40	114	153	-39	197	1486	237	1447	6.1	15	241.2	
Kurt Page, Vanderbilt	26	58	101	-43	199	1406	225	1363	6.1	8	227.2	
Damon Allen, Cal Fullerton	68	252	133	119	177	1413	245	1532	6.3	15	218.9	
Troy Bodine, Cincinnati	27	78	54	24	186	1064	213	1088	5.1	9	217.6	
Chuck Long, Iowa	42	98	184	-86	142	1391	184	1305	7.1	13	217.5	
Don King, SMU	40	179	31	148	76	720	116	858	7.5	5	217.0	
Bob Frasco, San Jose St.	67	167	154	13	227	1483	294	1496	5.1	12	213.7	
Mark Stevens, Utah	99	462	166	296	139	1196	238	1492	6.3	17	213.1	
Ed Rubbert, Louisville	12	18	59	-41	183	1316	159	1275	6.5	8	212.5	
Alex Espinoza, Iowa State	29	26	142	-116	210	1351	239	1235	5.2	9	205.8	
Raphel Cherry, Hawaii	92	330	155	175	163	1059	255	1234	4.8	4	205.7	
Mark Rypien, Washington St.	45	167	47	120	180	1095	225	1215	5.4	10	202.5	
Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V.	40	158	137	21	157	1189	197	1210	6.1	13	201.7	
Don Smith, Miss. State	87	584	128	456	108	750	195	1206	6.2	12	201.0	
Tony Robinson, Tennessee	30	102	69	33	96	724	126	757	6.0	5	189.2	
Touchdowns-responsible for are players TDs scored and passed for												

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Football Statistics

[Through games of October 13]

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING									
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG			
Vince Hall, Middle Tennessee State	Sr	6	164	917	5.6	2	152.8		
Gene Lake, Delaware State	Sr	6	125	848	6.8	8	141.3		
Greg Groome, Richmond	So	6	134	761	5.7	6	126.8		
Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross	Jr	4	70	580	8.3	1	116.0		
Robert Santiago, Harvard	Jr	4	70	460	6.6	3	115.0		
Antonio Clark, Florida A&M	So	6	98	676	6.8	2	112.7		
Mike Barker, Akron	So	7	177	84	4.4	4	112.0		
Warren Marshall, James Madison	So	6	97	644	6.6	5	107.3		
Virgil Winters, Illinois State	Sr	6	114	614	5.4	4	102.3		
Scotty Caldwell, Texas Arlington	Sr	5	95	510	5.4	5	102.0		
Paul Lewis, Boston U.	Sr	6	139	577	4.2	4	96.2		
Johnny Gordon, Nevada-Reno	Jr	6	91	569	6.3	9	94.8		
Merrill Hoge, Idaho State	So	6	115	555	4.8	6	92.5		
George Barnwell, Massachusetts	Jr	6	114	549	4.8	2	91.5		
Robbie Gardner, Furman	Jr	6	88	547	6.2	7	91.2		
Artis Edwards, Tennessee-Chattanooga	Sr	6	118	544	4.6	3	90.7		
Scott Perry, New Hampshire	So	5	81	453	5.6	2	90.6		
Simon Jordan, McNeese State	Sr	6	110	535	4.9	1	89.2		
Jon Francis, Boise State	Jr	6	119	528	4.4	5	88.0		
Tony Baker, Cornell	Sr	4	68	349	5.1	4	87.2		
Ricky Stewart, McNeese State	Sr	6	102	514	5.0	4	85.7		
Ken Gamble, Colgate	Fr	5	91	423	4.6	4	84.6		
John Longstreet, Southwest Missouri State	Sr	7	111	581	5.2	3	83.0		

SCORING									
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG			
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley	Sr	5	14	0	84	16.8			
Martin Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	Fr	6	0	19	14	10.2			
Rennie Benn, Lehigh	Jr	6	10	0	60	10.0			
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley	Jr	5	9	0	48	9.6			
John Taylor, Delaware State	Jr	6	9	0	54	9.0			
Darold Clardy, Indiana State	Sr	6	9	0	54	9.0			
Johnny Gordon, Nevada-Reno	Jr	6	9	0	54	9.0			
Steve Heffernan, Brown	Sr	4	6	0	36	9.0			
Mike Molstead, Northern Iowa	Jr	6	0	19	11	52.7			
Scott Bridges, Indiana State	Jr	6	0	22	10	52.7			
Roy Baker, Eastern Illinois	So	7	10	0	60	8.6			
Chuck Doyle, Holy Cross	Jr	5	7	0	42	8.4			
Johnathan Stokes, Mississippi Valley	Sr	6	0	41	0	8.2			
Kelly Potter, Middle Tennessee State	Jr	6	0	16	11	49.8			
Gene Lake, Delaware State	Jr	6	8	0	48	8.0			
Greg Groome, Richmond	So	6	8	0	48	8.0			
Cleo Armstrong, Mississippi Valley	Jr	4	5	2	32	8.0			
Steve Ortman, Pennsylvania	Sr	4	5	0	30	7.5			
Derek Graham, Princeton	Sr	4	5	0	30	7.5			
Kirk Roach, Western Carolina	Fr	6	0	11	11	44.7			
Paul Hickert, Murray State	Fr	6	0	23	7	44.7			
Jon Francis, Boise State	Jr	6	7	2	0	44.7			

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	RATING
Willie Totten, Miss. Valley	Jr	5	280	184	65.7	12	429	2562	9.15
Bobby Lamb, Furman	Jr	6	101	56	55.4	1	99	954	9.45
Gilbert Renfro, Tennessee St.	Jr	6	106	63	59.4	4	377	855	8.07
John McGeehan, Penn.	Sr	4	74	43	58.1	3	405	644	8.70
Mickey Corwin, Middle Tenn.	Sr	6	106	66	62.2	3	283	796	7.51
Peter Muldoon, Holy Cross	Sr	5	94	56	59.5	3	319	909	9.67
Brian White, Harvard	Jr	4	62	40	64.5	5	8.06	554	8.94
Kenneth Biggles, Tenn. St.	Sr	6	152	92	60.5	6	3.95	1242	8.17
Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island	Jr	7	248	153	61.6	12	4.84	1955	7.88
Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern	So	7	150	82	54.6	7	4.67	1318	8.79
Steve Calabria, Colgate	Sr	5	139	83	59.7	6	4.32	1159	8.34
Richard Myles, Alcorn State	Sr	4	81	38	46.9	4	4.94	617	7.62
Hazen Choates, Boise State	So	6	134	69	51.4	2	1.49	1068	7.97
Carl Fodor, Marshall	Jr	6	240	136	56.6	8	3.33	1785	7.44
Bob Gibbon, Bucknell	Sr	6	168	102	60.7	7	4.17	1264	7.52
Kevin Sisk, Murray St.	Jr	5	102	51	50.0	7	6.86	821	8.05
Robert Hill, Citadel	Sr	6	150	85	56.6	5	3.33	1083	7.22
Larry Miller, Northern Iowa	Sr	6	169	93	55.0	6	3.55	1295	7.66
Mark Bloom, Western Ill.	Sr	6	190	113	59.4	6	3.16	1381	7.27
Keith Menard, Nicholls St.	Sr	7	138	79	57.2	5	3.62	999	7.24
Rick Worman, Eastern Wash.	Jr	6	161	89	55.2	4	2.48	1177	7.31
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	So	7	301	168	55.8	11	3.65	2268	7.53
Jeff Miller, Indiana St.	Jr	6	116	68	58.6	3	2.59	770	6.64

RECEIVING									
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG				
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley	Sr	5	72	1073	14	14.4			
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley	Jr	5	44	660	8	8.8			
Jerry Wright, Eastern Illinois	Sr	6	50	684	4	8.3			
Tom Stenglein, Colgate	Jr	5	38	664	6	7.6			
Scott Auker, Idaho	Jr	6	44	471	5	7.0			
Dave Kucera, Bucknell	Sr	4	28	585	5	7.0			
Derek Graham, Princeton	Jr	6	41	665	10	6.8			
Rennie Benn, Lehigh	So	7	46	650	8	6.6			
Brian Forster, Rhode Island	Sr	6	38	518	7	6.3			
Barry Collins, Tennessee State	So	7	44	824	10	6.3			
Roy Banks, Eastern Illinois	Sr	6	37	420	1	6.2			
Joe Bignell, Montana State	Sr	7	43	701	4	6.1			
Eric Rasheed, Western Carolina	Jr	6	36	501	2	6.0			
Leand Melvin, Richmond	Jr	5	30	356	2	6.0			
Danny Abercrombie, Marshall	Sr	6	35	322	2	5.8			
Glenn Bodnar, William & Mary	Jr	7	39	562	6	5.6			
Jerry Davis, Northern Arizona	Jr	7	39	491	4	5.6			
Tony Dimaggio, Rhode Island	Jr	6	32	563	5	5.3			
Victor Frazier, Citadel	Jr	6	32	463	3	5.3			
Tim Lewis, Marshall	Jr	7	37	659	1	5.3			
Willie Davis, Akron	Sr	7	37	429	7	5.3			
Tod Short, Morehead State	Jr	7	37						

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS									
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG		
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley	Sr	5	3	1073	0	0	1070	214.0	
Vince Hall, Middle Tennessee State	Sr	6	917	68	0	0	985	164.2	
Greg Groome, Richmond	So	6	761	196	0	0	957	159.5	
Eric Rasheed, Western Carolina	Sr	7	7	701	0	383	1091	155.9	
Robert Santiago, Harvard	Jr	4	460	163	0	0	623	155.7	
Steve Ortman, Pennsylvania	Sr	4	205	151	0	244	600	150.0	
Gene Lake, Delaware State	Jr	6	848	36	0	0	884	147.3	
Willie Ware, Mississippi Valley	Jr	5	0	0	319	405	724	144.8	
Herman Hunter, Tennessee State	Sr	6	70	322	197	260	849	141.5	
John Taylor, Delaware State	Jr	6	18	577	237	0	832	138.7	
Herbert Harbison, North Carolina A&T	So	5	-1	260	138	277	674	134.8	
Merrill Hoge, Idaho State	So	6	555	253	0	0	808	134.7	
Ken Gamble, Colgate	Fr	5	423	0	0	244	667	133.4	
Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross	Jr	5	580	41	0	46	667	133.4	
Melvin Bell, Georgia Southern	Jr	7	399	96	152	285	932	133.1	
Tom Stenglein, Colgate	Jr	5	0	664	0	0	664	132.8	
George Barnwell, Massachusetts	Jr	6	549	95	0	140	784	130.7	
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley	Jr	5	-11	660	0	0	649	129.8	
Ryan Priest, Lafayette	Jr	6	449	66	82	173	770	128.3	
Dan Pellegrini, Princeton	Sr	4	275	81	0	156	512	128.0	
Danny Abercrombie, Marshall	Jr	5	3	356	0	272	631	126.2	
Virgil Winters, Illinois State	Sr	6	614	78	0	62	754	125.7	
Jon Francis, Boise State	Jr	6	528	210	0	0	738	123.0	
Roy Weissman, Dartmouth	Sr	4	147	170	0	164	481	120.2	
Rich Banks, Eastern Illinois	So	7	0	824	10	0	834	119.1	

TOTAL OFFENSE									
CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL	TD*
Willie Totten, Miss. Valley	24	51	89	38	280	2562	304	2524	8.3
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	75	124	219	95	301	2268	376	2191	5.8
Kelly Bradley, Montana St.	65	168	202	34	290	1782	355	1748	4.9
Carl Fodor, Marshall	16	20	63	43	240	1785	256	1742	6.8
Vern Harris, Idaho State	31	33	179	146	246	1860	277	1714	6.2
Mike Mendoza, Northern Ariz.	25	21	121	100	318	2042	343	1942	5.7
Bernard Hawk, Bethune-Cook	19	64	50	14	235	1624	254	1638	6.4
Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island	42	76	170	94	248	1955	290	1861	6.4
Doug Butler, Princeton	26	41	38	3	142	1040	168	1043	6.2
Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern	100	569	103	466	150	1318	250	1784	7.1
Mark Bloom, Western Ill.	31	109	49	60	190	1381	221	1441	6.5
Stan Yagello, Wm. & Mary	40	139	164	25	227	1378	267	1353	5.1
Mike Caraville, Dartmouth	30	84	153	69	149	969	179	900	6.0
Marty Morhinweg, Montana	52	157	76	81	135	1041	187	1122	6.0
Steve Calabria, Colgate	66	228	194	34	168	1264	234	1298	5.5
Bob Gibbon, Bucknell	9	50	16	34	222	1466	231	1500	6.5
Jeff Gilbert, Western Caro	31	38	97	59	194	1333	225	1274	5.7
Hazen Choates, Boise State	57	260	87	173	134	1068	191	1241	6.5
Johnny Cole, Texas Southern	51	211	149	62	224	1380	275	1442	5.2
Peter Muldoon, Holy Cross	46	195	79	116	94	909	140	1025	7.3
Kevin Sisk, Murray St.	46	248	50	198	102	821	148	1019	6.9
Larry Miller, Northern Iowa	37	70	155	85	169	1295	206	1210	5.9
Touchdowns-responsible-for are players TDs scored and passed for									

FIELD GOALS									
Martin Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	Fr	6	18						
Kirk Roach, Western Carolina	Fr	1	1						
Kelly Potter, Middle Tennessee State	Fr	1	1						
Mike Molstead, Northern Iowa	Fr	1	1						
Scott Bridges, Indiana State	Fr	1	1						
Perry Larson, Idaho State	Fr	1	1						
Mickey Stinnett, James Madison	Fr	1	1						
George Benyola, Louisiana Tech	Fr	1	1						
Jon Nicolajsen, Howard	Fr	1	1						
John Dowling, Youngstown State	Fr	1	1						
Dale Dawson, Eastern Kentucky	Fr	1	1						
Greg Davis, Citadel	Fr	1	1						
Larry Hunter, Boise State	Fr	1	1						
Craig Saltzgaber, Dartmouth	Fr	1	1						
Mike Miskovsky, Princeton	Fr	1	1						



[Through games of October 6]

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	
Chuck Abbadessa, St. Cloud State	Sr	5	100	633	3	126.6
Tony Johnson, Norfolk State	Sr	5	137	619	6	123.8
Mike Irving, West Chester	Sr	5	131	613	4	122.6
Anthony Thomas, Abilene Christian	Sr	4	76	468	3	117.0
Tom Mazy, North Dakota	Sr	6	104	593	3	115.5
Leon Winfrey, Morris Brown	Sr	6	110	575	3	115.0
Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State	So	5	93	550	8	110.0
Bryon Krukowski, Saginaw Valley State	Fr	5	69	545	3	109.0
Benjamin Knox, Fayetteville State	So	4	65	431	2	107.8
Ricke Stonewall, Millersville	Sr	5	90	530	3	106.0
Elton Brown, Clarion	Sr	4	97	408	1	102.0
Leonardo Horn, Winston-Salem State	So	5	89	507	5	101.4
Charles Bennett, Howard Payne	Sr	4	82	394	2	98.5

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Ricky Dirks, East Texas State	Sr	4	7	0	0	42
Brent Jeffers, Bemidji State	Sr	5	8	0	0	48
Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State	So	5	8	0	0	48
Andy Lomax, Livingston	So	4	0	16	7	37
Dan Ricker, Towson State	So	6	9	0	0	54
Andrew Fields, Livingston	Jr	4	6	0	0	36
Everard Lewis, West Chester	Sr	5	0	15	10	45
Jeff Jones, Sam Houston State	So	5	0	15	9	42
Chad Stark, North Dakota State	So	5	7	0	0	42
Clifton Montgomery, Valdosta State	Jr	5	7	0	0	42
Mike Irving, West Chester	Sr	5	7	0	0	42

PASSING EFFICIENCY						
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS
(Min. 15 att. per game)	Jr	5	144	91	63.2	5
Rich Ingold, Indiana (Pennsylvania)	Sr	4	64	38	59.4	1
Bobby Duncan, North Alabama	Sr	5	162	96	59.3	4
Phil Basso, Liberty Baptist	Sr	4	89	47	52.8	5
Bruno Briones, East Texas State	Sr	4	105	62	59.0	7
Larry Stephenson, Livingston	Sr	5	141	85	60.3	8
Andy Baranek, East Stroudsburg	Jr	5	88	46	52.3	7
Tom Peterson, Bemidji State	Jr	5	110	58	52.7	2
Mark Sanchez, St. Cloud State	Sr	6	143	76	53.1	5
Randy Naran, Nebraska-Omaha	Jr	5	106	60	56.6	6
Ric Albani, Ashland	Jr	6	171	93	54.4	8
Kurt Beathard, Towson State	Sr	4	110	61	55.5	1
Scott Barry, California-Davis	Sr	4	110	61	55.5	1

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
Lloyd Suabaugh, Northwood	Jr	3	23	251	2	7.7
Dan Bogar, Valparaiso	Sr	5	38	410	4	7.6
Mike Healey, Valparaiso	Jr	5	37	637	4	7.4
Brent Jeffers, Bemidji State	Sr	5	35	609	8	7.0
Herb Witham, Franklin	Jr	5	31	276	1	6.2
Bill Thompson, Indiana (Pennsylvania)	Sr	5	31	406	0	6.2
Sean Murphy, Towson State	Jr	6	37	607	3	6.0
Al Baily, Evansville	Sr	3	18	225	0	5.8
Jim Bauwens, Central Missouri State	Sr	5	29	282	0	5.8
Tim Bishop, East Stroudsburg	Jr	4	23	301	0	5.8
Frank Skoronski, Central Connecticut	Jr	4	22	343	0	5.5
Sid Grant, Howard Payne	So	4	22	343	0	5.5

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG		
Pat Brennan, Franklin	Sr	5	294	1671	334.2	
Rich Ingold, Indiana (Pennsylvania)	Jr	5	160	1299	259.8	
Keith Nelson, Northern Michigan	Jr	5	178	1232	246.4	
Phil Basso, Liberty Baptist	Sr	5	201	1184	236.8	
Terry Summerfield, Portland State	Jr	6	242	1412	235.3	
Mike Horrocks, West Chester	Sr	5	195	1160	232.0	
Scott Lange, Valparaiso	Jr	5	226	1147	229.4	
Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State	So	5	159	1077	215.4	
Andy Baranek, East Stroudsburg	Sr	5	180	1043	208.6	
Scott Barry, California-Davis	Sr	4	137	817	204.3	
Scott Loveland, Central Missouri State	Sr	5	126	1000	200.0	
Dave Vormohr, Indiana Central	Jr	5	214	991	198.2	

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
Eric Wentling, West Chester	CL	5	15	10	66.7	2.00
Jeff Jones, Sam Houston State	Sr	5	13	9	69.2	1.80
Andy Lomax, Livingston	So	4	8	7	87.5	1.75
Mark Bohannon, Indiana Central	Sr	5	11	8	72.7	1.60
Keith Moore, Valdosta State	So	5	9	8	88.9	1.60
Jerome Nolan, Towson State	So	6	11	9	81.8	1.50
Ted Clem, Troy State	Fr	5	11	7	63.6	1.40
Kevin Mackey, Valparaiso	Jr	5	6	6	100.0	1.20

PUNT RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)		
Derrick Harris, Valdosta State	Sr	9	135	15.0		
Clarence Bailey, Hampton	Jr	6	89	14.8		
Mike Fields, Mississippi Col.	Jr	10	144	14.4		
Vernon Huggans, Mo. Rolla	So	12	169	14.1		
Steve Carter, Albany St. (Ga.)	Sr	9	125	13.9		
Gary Simpson, Lock Haven	Fr	11	152	13.8		
Danny O'Toole, Troy State	So	9	118	13.1		

Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE						
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
Franklin	5	258	132	51.2	12	1762
Northern Michigan	5	171	97	56.7	12	1423
East Stroudsburg	5	168	97	57.7	10	1375
Indiana (Pennsylvania)	5	146	91	62.3	6	1315
Central Ohio	5	148	69	46.6	8	1284
Portland State	6	215	123	57.2	13	1539
Valparaiso	5	199	103	51.8	7	1268
Liberty Baptist	5	174	101	58.0	4	1254
Evansville	4	191	95	49.7	14	968

PASSING DEFENSE						
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
Elizabeth City State	5	96	34	35.4	10	300
Virginia State	5	94	29	30.9	13	371
Minnesota-Duluth	5	84	40	47.6	7	411
Lincoln (Missouri)	6	90	37	41.1	2	553
Savannah State	4	79	30	38.0	3	380
Missouri-Rolla	5	108	39	36.1	8	480
Lock Haven	5	102	47	46.1	5	540
Virginia State	5	118	48	40.7	11	542
District of Columbia	4	77	36	46.8	4	437

SCORING OFFENSE						
G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS
Central Ohio	5	29	25	0	2	4
Livingston	4	19	16	0	7	1
North Dakota	6	32	27	0	2	0
North Dakota State	5	26	25	0	1	0
East Texas State	4	20	18	0	0	1
Missouri-Rolla	5	23	15	1	4	1
West Chester	5	19	15	1	10	0
Indiana (Pennsylvania)	5	21	18	1	3	0
Northwest Missouri State	5	20	17	0	4	1

SCORING DEFENSE						
G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS
North Dakota	6	5	4	0	2	0
Missouri-Rolla	5	4	3	1	2	0
California-Davis	4	3	3	0	3	0
Norfolk State	5	6	3	0	0	39
Indiana Central	5	6	4	0	0	40
Cal Poly-SLO	5	6	2	1	2	0
North Alabama	5	7	1	0	1	0
Sam Houston State	5	6	5	0	2	0
Mississippi College	4	5	4	0	2	0

KICKOFF RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)		
Anthony Davis, Texas A&I	Jr	6	194	32.3		
Jimmie Haywood, Troy State	Jr	8	255	31.9		
Jerold Ligon, California-Davis	So	7	220	31.4		
Mike Fields, Mississippi Col.	Jr	5	151	30.2		
Durrell Tattor, Lincoln (Mo.)	Sr	9	255	28.3		
Trent Cuthbert, Northeast Mo.	Jr	22	587	26.7		
Mike Barth, Towson State	Jr	9	234	26.0		
Darrell Patrick, Indiana (Pa.)	Fr	8	198	24.8		

PUNTING						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 3.6 per game)		
Jeff Guy, Western St. (Colo.)	Jr	26	456			
Leland McGully, Livingston	Sr	22	438			
Bryan Wagner, Cal St. North	Sr	25	430			
Dave Berkey, Saginaw Valley	Sr	35	429			
Joel Nielson, Mankato State	Jr	25	423			
Todd Fields, SE Missouri St.	Jr	29	420			
Aaron Lewis, Fayetteville St.	Fr	16	419			
Vince Mazza, Ashland	So	24	419			

INTERCEPTIONS						
CL	G	NO	YDS	IPG		
Scot Biernat, Valparaiso	CL	5	6	60	1.2	
Mike Rivers, Northwest Missouri	Sr	5	5	120	1.0	
Reginald Banks, Elizabeth City	Sr	4	4	16	1.0	
Bruce Manley, Norfolk State	Sr	5	4	4	.8	
Rich Schwarz, Bemidji State	Jr	5	4	25	.8	

RUSHING OFFENSE						
G	CAR	YDS	YDSPG			
North Dakota State	5	268	1641	328.2		
Missouri-Rolla	5	332	1488	297.6		
North Dakota	6	311	1701	283.5		
Troy State	5	287	1281	256.2		
Winston-Salem	5	269	1273	254.6		
Norfolk State	5	286	1260	252.0		
Fayetteville State	4	175	940	235.0		
Minnesota-Duluth	5	265	1162	232.4		
Mankato State	6	323	1343	223.8		

RUSHING DEFENSE						
G	CAR	YDS	YDSPG			
Norfolk State	5	156	76	15.2		
Southern Connecticut	4	144	150	37.5		
Missouri-Rolla	5	167	249	49.8		
Cal State Hayward	4	135	223	55.8		
North Alabama	5	174	296	59.2		
St. Joseph's (Ind.)	4	170	238	59.5		
Virginia State	5	184	328	65.6		
Indiana Central	5	162	381	76.2		
Livingston	4	158	315	78.8		

TOTAL OFFENSE						
G	PLS	YDS	YDSPG			
Franklin	5	428	452			
North Dakota State	5	348	2235	447.0		
Indiana (Pa.)	5	356	2105	421.0		
West Chester	5	379	2092	418.4		
Central Ohio	5	342	2077	415.4		
Northern Michigan	5	323	2070	414.0		
East Texas State	4	270	1570	392.5		
St. Cloud State	5	336	1936	387.2		
Troy State	5	359	1929	385.8		

TOTAL DEFENSE						
G	PLS	YDS	YDSPG			
Missouri-Rolla	5	275	729	145.8		
Southern Connecticut	4	240	631	157.8		
Norfolk State	5	274	808	161.6		
Virginia State	5	302	870	174.0		
Elizabeth City	5	314	911	182.2		
Bemidji State	5	340	1047	209.4		
Virginia State	6	359	1273	212.2		
Minnesota-Duluth	5	305	1064	212.8		
North Alabama	5	328	1066	213.2		

Division III individual leaders

RUSHING						
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG
Chris Spriggs, Denison	So	5	127	773	9	154.6
Mike Carbone, Worcester Tech	Sr	4	121	572	6	143.0
Gary Errico, Lowell	Sr	5	133	686	8	137.2
Joe Dudek, Plymouth State	Jr	5	110	680	10	136.0
John Davis, Beloit	So	5	110	568	3	113.6
Mike Miller, Wisconsin-Whitewater	Sr	6	131	670	9	111.7
Tom Beale, Alma	Jr	5	95	544	3	108.8
Mark Konecny, Alma	Sr	5	81	522	5	104.4
Marty Sturzl, Wisconsin-Platteville	Sr	6	121	616	4	102.7
Tom Kreller, Millikin	Jr	4	84	402	9	100.5
Jef Foropoulos, Rhodes	Sr	4	88	399	3	99.8
John Johnson, Union (New York)	Sr	4	80	398	4	99.5
Ken Canzuneri, Buffalo State	Sr	4	97	394	2	98.5
Winnfield Brooks, Norwich	Jr	5	83	477	4	95.4



Penn State plans to push UCLA for men's title

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

An analysis of the 1984 NCAA men's gymnastics season sounds like a traditional soap opera commercial:

Will the balance of power in gymnastics shift to the East? Can Nebraska regain national-power form by next April when the Cornhuskers host the National Collegiate Championships? Can UCLA rebound from the loss of Olympic stars and national collegiate champions Tim Daggett and Mitch Gaylord? What will the addition of top Divisions II and III teams mean to the sport?

This gymnastics season may be the most exciting in a long time. Certainly, the U.S. team's success in Los Angeles will pique the interest of many people. One of the most balanced groups of teams in recent years will be in action.

The colors of NCAA champions have changed only once this decade. The scarlet and cream of Nebraska gave way to UCLA's gold and blue last season when the Bruins, behind Gaylord and Daggett won the overall title.

Blue and white may be in order this season; that is, the blue and white of Penn State. The Nittany Lions are the only Eastern team that has won a Division I championship (1976) since 1950.

Will Penn State make it to the top in 1985? "I'd like to shade my outlook a little more optimistically this year, because we have a better possibility of winning this time than we've ever had," said head coach Karl Schier, in his eighth season in University Park.

"There are a lot of people who might consider us a slight favorite going in. It looks to me like we're

Army, Cornell look stronger; Georgia may be a sleeper

East: Army returns all of its top scorers from last season, including NCAA championships qualifier Michael Smith. The Cadets should improve on last year's team best of 261.55 points, which also was a school record. Cornell, under first-year coach Phil Rach, won a third straight Ivy League title. Only all-arounder Steve Raab graduated, so the Big Red again should be a challenger for the Ivy title.

Cocaptains Ken Dougherty and Tony Sbarra will lead the way for the Massachusetts Minutemen, winners of the 1984 New England team championship. Dougherty is the standout on pommel horse, having scored 9.4 last year, while Sbarra has a 9.45 on the high bar.

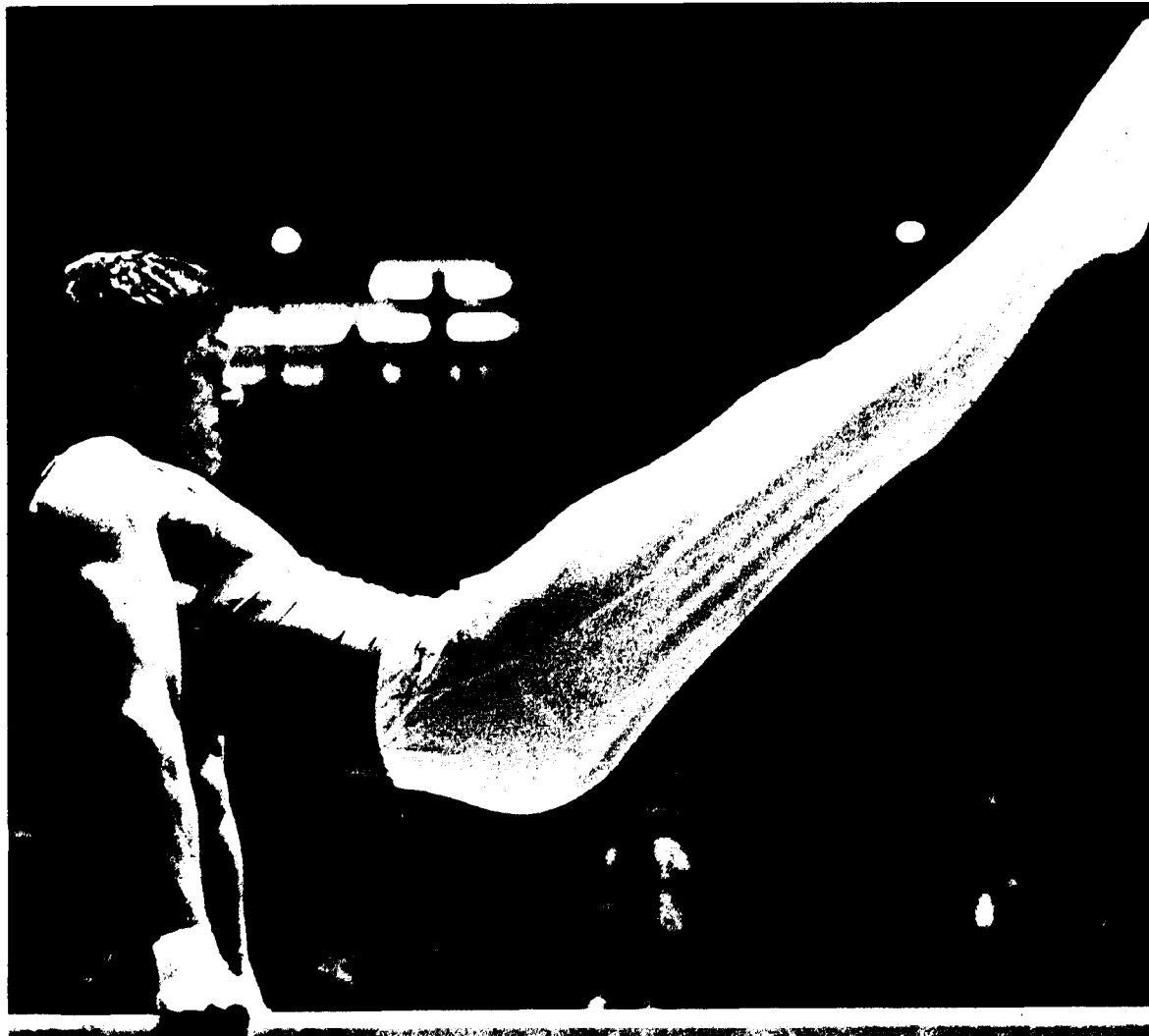
Navy coach Peter Kormann has the Midshipmen in a contender's role in the East. Navy finished 7-3 last season, with a school record score of 265.2, and Kormann returns a youthful squad this season. Top performers are juniors Paul Sneddon, Steve Ames and Steve Urbina, seniors Dan Flint and Jeff Hamman, and sophomores Bill Hamblett and Tom Belisimo.

Pittsburgh coach Frank D'Amico has to be pleased with the return of juniors Matt Peters and Mark Klafter. Peters set school records in all-around (55.45), parallel bars (9.4) and high bar (9.8); Klafter set school marks in floor exercise (9.7) and on still rings (9.55). The Panthers finished 13-3 against competition that included Penn State and Ohio State.

Syracuse coach Walt Dodge welcomes back Gary Simon, one of the top all-arounders in the East a year ago. The Orangemen will be a young squad this season, but Simon, Mark Welch and Mike Cort, who missed last season with an injury, should provide the necessary leadership.

South: Although not traditionally a strong gymnastics area, Georgia may make people take notice of Dixie. The Bulldogs set eight school records last year and moved into the nation's top 20 programs in men's gymnastics. A young team returns, but the Bulldogs could challenge for an NCAA qualifying spot. Sophomores Darrell Gardner, Scott Price and Brian Alex and freshmen Kenny Cook, John Hawkins and Eric Partick should lead the way.

Junior Jamie Carr heads the list of returners at North Carolina State, which will try to rebound from devastating injuries. NCAA qualifiers John Cooney and Rick Crescini are back, as is Greg Blanchard.



UCLA's Chris Caso

in the best position we've ever been in to win."

Penn State lost only Kenn Viscardi and Bill Stanley from a 1984 squad that scored 279.9 points in the championship finals and finished second to UCLA. Viscardi and Stanley were

another up-and-coming program below the Mason-Dixon Line is James Madison, which broke its team scoring record four times last season. Coach Scott Gauthier has a very young team, but the potential is there. William and Mary is seeking its 11th straight Virginia state title in 1985. The Indians return a strong group of underclassmen, including junior all-arounder Mike Saltzman and sophomore vault specialist Bob Ross.

Midwest: Indiana State coach Chuck Duncan has an unusual obstacle to overcome as the season starts. Fire caused extensive damage to practice facilities and equipment, so Duncan and the team will be inconvenienced as they prepare for the 1985 campaign. On the positive side, seniors Rob Klawitter and Carlos Silvestre are back, as is sophomore David Stevenson. Stevenson has recovered from a broken leg.

Michigan State has lost NCAA qualifier Bruce Trevor, but the Spartans have more depth than recent squads. John Spellis should be the top Spartan, but he and his teammates must face a demanding Big Ten Conference schedule.

Wisconsin had a good recruiting season, and the return of redshirt John Hill and the addition of Iowa State transfer Gary Griffin make the Badgers a potential Big Ten contender. The newcomers Greg Brown and Mike Duttelle will join veterans Brian Harris, Jay Wanek, Andy Memmel and Greg Myrdal. Western Michigan's competition for the Great Lakes Conference title probably will come from 1984 champion Kent State. A senior-laden squad awaits coach Terry Nesbitt, who has a 49-24 record in five seasons. Lee Pluhowski and Tom Varner are the top all-around performers.

West: Brigham Young coach Wayne Young lost national-championship qualifiers Steve Lake, Dean Jonutz, Greg Vigil and Rex Hughes, but senior Bob Gauthier will be the cornerstone of a rebuilding effort. K. C. Whitaker and Todd Stilson are back from injuries, and junior college transfer Ken Pena also will contribute.

New Mexico compiled a 12-0 dual-meet record last season, but the Lobos' schedule is tougher this year. The UCLA Invitational, along with dual meets against Nebraska, Illinois and Oklahoma, will be tough tests for coach Rusty Mitchell's squad. Senior Matt Arnot is the team's leader.

all-Americans in still rings and pommel horse, respectively, but their loss is not as devastating as might be expected.

"When you boil it down to just the trimeet (top three teams) at the NCAA championships, we lose just four of the 30 routines that got us second place in the country—three from Viscardi and one from Stanley," Schier said.

Eight Nittany Lion gymnasts return, led by team captain and 1984 British Olympian Terry Bartlett. Bartlett has scored 57.10 in all-around competition, and he has earned all-America status for three events—vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Schier signed one recruit during the off-season—Marcello Ribeiro of Brazil—and will have two redshirts from 1984—all-arounder Mike Am-

brozy and floor exercise specialist Glenn Asner.

"This is a very mature team," Schier said. "Our own internal situation is excellent coming back this year, plus the external situation—the schools that are in contention with us—has changed. UCLA has a major replacement job, and Ohio State and Arizona State should be major challengers."

UCLA's Art Shurlock has some impressive numbers to show for 18 years of coaching. His Bruin squads have a combined record of 135-64, and those teams have included some of the sport's great performers.

Consider the gold medals won in Los Angeles this summer by former UCLA gymnasts Peter Vidmar, Gaylord and Daggett. Consider that the 1985 Bruins return only one senior in Chris Caso, and consider that

Competition will stiffen for Divisions II, III

There will be no NCAA Division II Men's Gymnastics Championships in 1985. The loss of that event means those teams wishing to compete in postseason competition will have to qualify for the National Collegiate Championships.

On the surface, it might sound like Divisions II and III programs have been left without an alternative; however, that notion is dispelled by looking at the strength of some of the returning teams in those divisions.

As in other sports, the smaller programs can compete with Division I powers and be successful.

Springfield graduate Jeff Coelho consistently earned all-America status at the Division I level on the still rings. Many observers may be surprised at the powerful new Divisions II and III entries.

Quite possibly, the strongest of the Divisions II and III programs can be found at East Stroudsburg, where coach Bruno Klaus' team reached the Division II championship last year.

The Warriors have lost only Jeff

Clements, winner of the 1984 Division II floor exercise title. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, East Stroudsburg again is likely to face strong opposition from Abie Grossfeld's Southern Connecticut State team, which could be a challenger at the Division I level.

Among the talented list of East Stroudsburg veterans is 1984 NCAA all-around champion Joao Luiz Ribeiro, a Brazilian who scored 56.20 as a freshman in winning the Division II crown.

Also back are Division II all-America gymnasts Devo Garrett, Scott Spence, Felipe Sanchez, James Clements and Humberto Araujo. Garrett advanced to the Division I finals in the vault last year, perhaps giving an indication of things to come.

Freshmen Russell Wallace and Jose Cano should help a powerful lineup. Klaus' returning group holds three of the seven individual titles won at the 1984 Division II championships.

Another strong entry is Cortland State, second-place finisher to East Stroudsburg last season. All-America

Shurlock has landed another potential superstar in freshman Brian Ginsberg.

Last year's team title was UCLA's first in gymnastics, and the Bruins may have the ability to repeat the victory. Depth could be a problem, however, and a key injury could change the team's outlook dramatically.

Although Caso has the most experience, two underclassmen have scored more points in all-around competition. Sophomore Tony Pineda has scored 57.15, and junior Rob Campbell has hit 57 points. Caso trails with a best of 56.8, and sophomore Jeff Dodson completes the top four with a high of 55 points last season.

Ohio State also has a rebuilding job, even though 12 lettermen return from last year's third-place team. The only major graduation loss was Big Ten Conference still rings champion Joe Bowers, but Buckeye coach Mike Willson has other gymnasts who are ailing.

Pommel horse standout Tim Muench will be out until January because of shoulder surgery, and leading all-around performer Jay Foster has had surgery on both ankles and may not compete this season.

Seniors Noah and Seth Riskin, Jim Frooman, Robert Playter, Al Renzi, and Dave Moskowitz will have to take up the slack until Muench and Foster recover.

Not only do the Buckeyes have a Big Ten Conference schedule that ranks with the Big Eight as one of the nation's toughest regular-season slates, but there will be nonconference dates with Iowa State and Penn State.

Illinois junior Charles Lakes could be the early season threat to win the individual all-around title next April in Lincoln. Lakes finished sixth last season and has the ability and experience to move up.

Illini coach Yoshi Hayasaki has only one senior, Joe Ledvora, among his top returners. Lakes and Steve Juengert are the top returning underclassmen, and a fine recruiting class should strengthen the team immediately.

Freshman Tico Mkchyan, Anthony Ticknor, Troy Davenport and Mitchell Murata all have national-competition experience at the junior level. Ticknor won the Wisconsin

See Penn State, page 11

stars Ron Lievendag and Roger Burke have graduated, but top vaulter Derrick Cornelious should be a threat at the Division I level this season.

Cortland State coach Eric Malmberg has a good group, and the Red Dragons are another team with a chance to compete at the championships in Lincoln in April.

Another team with a legitimate chance to claim Division I honors is Jacksonville State, the third-place finisher in Division II last year.

Everyone is back for coach Tom Cockley, including top all-arounders Steve Lee, Kenny Moore, Dave Oak and George Jessup. Also, former all-America Emery Hairston returns, lending even more talent and experience to the veteran group.

Jacksonville State should be a solid, deep team that could create some surprises in the division.

Other programs have gymnasts with potential to reach the National Collegiate Championships, making the season more interesting for fans in Divisions II and III.

Utah women set sights on another gymnastics crown

One major question must be asked when considering the 1985 Division I women's gymnastics season: Can anyone beat Utah?

The Utes have won every Division I team championship.

Coach Greg Marsden's teams have won 100 dual meets, losing only nine, since 1980. During the same period, Utah has never finished lower than second at regional or national championships competition, including Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) events.

All-America honors have been awarded to Utah gymnasts 44 times in this decade, and prospects for the 1985 season are more of the same. By the end of the year, the real battle may be for second, third and fourth places in the poll and in the championships.

Many fine programs will be challengers for national attention this season: Alabama and Florida in the Southeastern Conference, Penn State and West Virginia in the Atlantic 10, and UCLA, Oregon State, Georgia and Minnesota.

The biggest losses for Utah will be two-time all-around champion Megan McCunniff-Marsden, who has joined husband Greg on the Utah coaching staff, and Linda Kardos, a four-time all-America.

"A lot of people will underestimate us this year, because they'll overestimate the loss of Megan and Linda," said Marsden. "Several of our top gymnasts were competing with injuries at the national championships last season, and since they weren't at full strength, people don't know how good they are. We'll be much stronger than people anticipate, with our injured people now healthy and the addition of the new kids we have coming in."

Senior Elaine Alfano probably will become Utah's next four-time all-America gymnast. She will try to recapture her spot as the division's top vaulter, after winning the title as a freshman and sophomore and finishing third last year.

Junior Lisa Mitzel hopes to add to her all-America honors, and classmate Tina Hermann should be a strong all-around performer. The surprise of the season could be sophomore Sandy Sobotka, who could take McCunniff-Marsden's spot as the Utes' top all-around performer.

Wendy Whiting-Myrum, Cheryl Milgrom and Celeste Harrington are other top Utah performers.

Marsden has added some talented newcomers.

UCLA coach Jerry Tomlinson was sitting by the telephone two weeks ago. He was waiting on a phone call from collegiate gymnastics' most celebrated recruit ever: Olympic star Tracee Talavera.

"Tracee was considering going on a tour, and she would have accepted money for the appearances and voided her collegiate eligibility," Tomlinson said. "I have heard that she already has made a decision, but I have not heard what it is."

The news was bad. Talavera will not be joining the Bruins for the 1985 campaign, but Tomlinson is optimistic.

"I am confident we will be a top-10 team this season, and I believe we can make it to the top five. History has dictated that once you make the top five and get to the NCAA finals, it's anybody's game."

Sophomore Trina Tinti will be UCLA's leader. A finalist in floor exercise a year ago, Tinti almost made the U.S. Olympic team. Janet Ferrari, Kris Montero and Karen McMullin all have NCAA championships experience, and sophomores Lesley Goldberg and Cathy Cogan were impressive as freshmen.

"Early in the season, I want to work on floor exercise," said Tomlinson, when asked about his team's problem areas. "Other than that, I think we need to work on consistency. Any coach will say that, because consistency is the name of the game in gymnastics. But I mean consistency when it counts. We have to be good in the big meets."

Another team with promise is Cal State Fullerton. Coach Lynn Rogers had only six gymnasts last season. Those performers managed a third-place finish at the Division I championships.

All six return, led by Tammi Elliott and Callie Glanton. Recruits should take pressure off the top six performers.

If Cal State Fullerton can maintain the intensity that resulted in a top-three team performance a year ago and, at the same time, benefit from the depth added during the off-season, the Titans could surprise many people by next April.

Arizona State coach John Spini led his team to a fourth-place finish a year ago, and there is every indication that the Sun Devils again could be strong.



Utah's Lisa Mitzel

Many teams look good on paper, but the best of the bunch at this point may be the Florida Gators. Ernestine Weaver not only has a wealth of talent, but she turned in what many observers believe to be the division's best recruiting performance.

Florida has newcomers Anita Botnen, an Olympian from Canada; U.S. Olympic trials participants Michelle Goodwin and Tammy Smith, and national team member Gina Stallone.

They will join Elfi Schlegel, Maria Anz, Kim Hillner and Denise Roberts to form a squad as solid and deep as any the Gators will face this season.

In the Southeastern Conference, Alabama will be a threat to unseat

Florida for the conference title. Penney Hauschild and Barbara Mack are all-Americans of a year ago, and coach Sarah Patterson's squad has more depth than ever.

Other Crimson Tide standouts include Patti Rice, Julie Estin and Cindy Wilson-Tuttle.

Five returnees and five top freshmen make Oregon State a deep, promising team in the West. Heidi Anderson will defend her national championship on the balance beam, and she is joined by school record-holders Jayne Weinstein and Michelle Gabiola.

In nine years as head coach, Oregon State's Ron Ludwig has a record of 152-43-1. There is no reason to

believe this year's team will hurt his .776 winning percentage.

Washington also looks strong. School record holders Wendy Gangwer and Wendy Goya return for coach Bob Ito. Also back is Christi Robell, another record holder. The Huskies finished 5-0 in dual meets last season and should be among the division's top 10 again.

Minnesota coach Katalin Deli had to be disappointed that her squad just missed qualifying for the NCAA championships, but she had to be pleased with a second-place finish in the Big Ten and fourth-place standing at the Midwest regional. The Gophers expect another good season.

First-year coach Suzanne Yoculan took Georgia to the top 10 in the regular-season polls last season. The Bulldogs finished with an 18-4 record.

Six veterans and four strong freshmen make Georgia another team to watch in the SEC.

Arizona coach Jim Gault lost only two starters from last season, and his team again has a good chance of reaching the national championships. Kelly Chaplin, Karen Stephens, Nancy Altmann and Marie Phillips are the all-arounders who will lead Arizona.

Penn State coach Judy Avenier has everyone back from last year's seventh-place team, and junior Pam Loree is the "old veteran" of the group. Loree has advanced to the championships in all-around competition as a freshman and sophomore, and she should do so again.

Kathy Pomper, Renee Bunker and Bernadette Robertson are other experienced all-arounders who will try to repeat as Atlantic 10 and North-east regional champions.

West Virginia coach Linda Burdette will be working with a gymnast named Retton again this season. Shari, Mary Lou's older sister, owns the Mountaineers' school record in the vault. She will join Jan Funderbunk, Cathi Price and Chris Schenck as the team's all-around contingent.

Injuries hurt the Mountaineers last season; Burdett performed a minor miracle as the team rebounded from a 1-9 start to finish 13-10, second in the Atlantic 10 and third in the Southeast regional.

Here is a look at other teams for the 1985 season:

Brigham Young last season had a dual-meet record of 5-1, and coaches Rodney and Debbie Hill are optimistic as their team shoots for the championship of the High Country Athletic Conference in the first year of gymnastics competition. "We have a young team that will become stronger as the season progresses," said Rodney Hill. "We are stronger in each event than we have ever been." California won the Northern Pacific Conference championship last season, and coach Diane Dunbar has a good group of veterans returning. Ellis Wood, Doreen Shew and Kala Loughery will help the Golden Bears stay close to the top.

Connecticut coach Geri Henle guided her 1984 squad to performances that broke all school records. Carol McDonough and Andrea Goldie bear watching as the Huskies shoot for another good season. Cornell won the New York state championship last season, and the Big Red returns all but one gymnast for 1985. Another state champion was James Madison, which won the Virginia Intercollegiate title in 1984. Coach Hayes Kruger has more depth this season and will be looking for a regional berth and a shot at national championships competition. Kent State won the Mid-American Conference championship a year ago, and coaches Rudy and Janet Bachna have a youthful and talented group returning. Kathy Collett, Debbie Rose, Dawn Roberts and Patty Tobin are expected to lead another assault on the MAC competition.

Montana won the Mountain West Conference championship last season, and coach Terry Hamilton has all five all-arounders back. Chellie Kranz, Beth Macpherson, Lori Aubin and Nora Sullivan are among the team leaders this season. Montana State will resume its gymnastics program after a lack of student-athletes caused suspension of the program a year ago. Former Washington coach Dick Foxall has taken over, and he already has things looking up in Bozeman.

Coach Pete Longdon led New Mexico to records for highest seasonal average and highest team score last season. Longdon has recruited well, and the Lobos' newcomers could help make the team a contender. North Carolina State won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last season, but three seniors are gone from that 15-5 squad. Coach Mark Ste-

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Top two teams in Division II are loaded again

Youth and experience characterize many of the top programs in Division II women's gymnastics as the 1985 season nears. The teams expected to be challengers for national recognition are those that reached the Division II finals last April.

Conspicuously absent will be Southwest Texas State, third-place finisher at the Division II championships. The Bobcats join Denver, another former Division II power, in Division I.

But Jacksonville State remains, as do Southeast Missouri State and Slippery Rock, all among the top five teams in 1984. Each squad returns most of its scoring punch.

After finishing second to Cal State Northridge in the first Division II championships, Jacksonville State did not score well in 1983, finishing fifth.

Last season, the Lady Gamecocks' third effort was the charm. They won the championship and established themselves as the team to beat in 1985. With so many top performers returning, mostly underclassmen, Jacksonville State coach Robert Dillard could see his team on top of the hill for some time.

Seniors will lead the Lady Gamecocks, but support will come from a cast of youngsters. The top all-arounder, Jennifer McFarland, is

a sophomore.

Patricia Claridy and Lisa Ernst are seniors, and they will team up with McFarland and another sophomore, Tracey Bussey. With a strong group of freshmen, Jacksonville State has the formula for a powerful team.

Another perennial challenger in the division, Southeast Missouri State, also has everyone back. Coach Bill Hopkins' Otahkians finished second at the Division II championships after a 20-6-1 regular season.

Seniors Laurie Schoenbaum and Vici Strini are among the division's more consistent performers, and their leadership could make a difference.

Senior Margaret Heidbrier, juniors Debbie Holtgreve and Kelly Burns, and sophomore Jean Klees round out the list of Otahkians who are expected to score well. Hopkins also has recruited well, providing a nucleus to continue Southeast Missouri State's winning tradition.

The schedule is challenging. The season-opener features a triangular meet at Southeast Missouri State with Jacksonville State and Southwest Texas State.

Also on the Otahkians' slate is 1984 national junior college champion Southern Arkansas, Big Eight member Iowa State and the Big Ten's Indiana.

Hopkins has several veterans, and they should be well-tested during the regular season. Southeast Missouri State's ability to improve is the unanswered question.

First-year coach Lynn Spadine took Slippery Rock to the Division II East regional championship last season, and the Rockets finished fifth in the national championships.

As with other top programs in the division, Slippery Rock has senior leadership and many talented underclassmen. Spadine will count on senior Julie Morrow, the squad's top all-arounder, to lead the way for juniors Patty Pierce and Sonia Carter, sophomores Kathy O'Keefe and Chris Krajnyak, and freshman Kim Biehner.

Another potential contender is Seattle Pacific, fourth-place finisher at the championships a year ago. Here is a look at other teams for the 1985 season:

West: Cal State Northridge bears watching. Janine Elliot earned all-America honors as a freshman, and second-year coach Susan Rouse had a good recruiting campaign. Also returning are senior Laura Ross and junior Stacey Baker. The Lady Matadors again could be a challenger for the national finals.

First-year coach Pete Sedlak has everyone back at Southern Colorado, plus some promising freshmen. Sophomore Kelly Nosegar is the top all-arounder, with senior Kim Villers right behind.

Midwest: Dean Calhoun takes over at

Wisconsin-Whitewater, and he inherits a team that advanced to regional competition in 1984 for the first time ever.

Senior Lori Niemiec and junior Debi Brace will spearhead the Warhawks' effort to return to postseason action.

Wisconsin-Stout should improve. Coach John Zuerlein has Terri Traczyk, Pam Fujioka and Margie Christenson. Zuerlein recruited well, so Wisconsin-Stout should be able to top last season's 8-6 mark.

Brenda Olson, Jodi Osborn and Kathy Mueller have North Dakota coach Steve Synhorst expecting the best season in Sioux history. And three good freshmen have been added.

South/Southeast: Team captain and all-America Lisa Harlan leads Texas Woman's University in an effort to qualify for regional competition again. Head coach Frank Kudlac has a good group of veterans, and he has recruited well.

Harlan is the best of the group, and her leadership will be valuable. Judy Ellis, Debbie Leon and 1983 junior college all-around national champion Marie Rossman should score well.

Debbie Whorley is serving as interim coach at Longwood, where head coach Ruth Budd again will take charge in January. "We have everyone back from last year and a lot of talented new people. We should have a real good year," Whorley said.

East: Springfield will host the Division II championships, and head coach Cheryl Raymond could have the talent to make an appearance. Ginger Stern, Winnie Grimes and Nancy Fulton are the top returnees, and Raymond has added seven freshmen and transfer Kee Kee Bailey from Indiana.

Salem State captured its first-ever New England Division III championship last season, and new head coach Carla Scuzzarella inherits a team that lost only one member. Another mark of 11-3 or better is quite possible.



Spurgin's life changes after Olympic success

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

She won a gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics and captured the attention of Americans everywhere. Her calendar is filled with commitments. "You just can't say no," she said recently. Can you beat that? And her name is not even Retton.

This is not a story about Mary Lou, the little dynamo whose vaults catapulted her into the world's spotlight. This is the tale of Pat Spurgin, a sophomore at Murray State University, whose ability to shoot a rifle has made her almost as famous as Annie Oakley, and a lot busier.

"I was pretty happy about winning the gold medal," she said recently. "But then the rat race started. I wasn't really prepared for all of this."

"The responsibility of being somewhere almost all the time... I had a call a few minutes ago from a campus organization that wants to do a special interview. I said 'Sure, I can be there.' I'll have 100 other

things to do next Monday night, but you can't say no."

Shooting is an obscure sport to most people. Who would want to spend an afternoon watching people with funny-looking pellet guns or bionic .22s shoot at paper targets?

But America's Olympic successes, particularly Spurgin and West Virginia rifle coach Ed Etzel (gold medal in the English match), have sparked an interest in the shooting sports, and Spurgin is doing everything she can to promote it.

"I have spoken mostly to service organizations like Lions and Rotary," she explained. "I like to talk to people and be outgoing, but to sit down in front of a group like that and speak in a more formal setting is new to me."

The date is March 17, 1984. Pat Spurgin is in a hurry. She does not have time to wait for the awards ceremony that will close the National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle

Championships on her home range at Murray State.

The drive to Memphis must begin, and Pat Spurgin has a plane to catch. Next stop: Cuba.

"After winning the air-rifle championship (Spurgin shot a score of 388 out of a possible 400 to win the individual air-rifle title), I spent the next week at a match in Cuba."

Back in school for three days, Spurgin then left for a week in Mexico City and a week in Los Angeles. A couple of "weekend matches," all involving international competition, filled the remainder of the competitive season.

"When I was away, I shot; when I was here at Murray, I studied. I carried 12 credits last semester, and I felt like I could handle the course work and still be away that long," she explained. She passed her courses.

After final tests, she spent a couple of weeks learning from the enemy: West Virginia shooter Dave Johnson. "I trained with Dave, and that was

very helpful. We shot every day and went through weight training three times a week."

Then it was off to Fort Benning, Georgia, and more training. "I also got my smallbore gun fixed while I was down there," she said. "It hadn't been shooting worth a darn."

From Georgia to California and the Olympic tryouts. "I was done with the air-rifle portion in three days, but we had to wait around while everybody else finished. After that came smallbore, and I didn't shoot very well."

She did not qualify for smallbore, but air rifle earned Spurgin a spot on the team. Time to relax? "After the tryouts, I got to go home (Billings, Montana) for four or five days, then it was back to Benning for 10 days or so and then back to Los Angeles for the Olympics."

She said she began trimming her training regimen as the Olympics grew closer, shooting only 15 rounds or so in the days preceding her competition.

"The match itself was different from the NCAA championship," Spurgin said. "I was pretty much relaxed through the NCAAs, and there was not too much pressure until the very end of the Olympics. I guess I was better prepared though, because the 10s seemed to come easier there than at the NCAA meet."

Spurgin's parents were on hand, volunteers working in another shooting venue. Older brother Kerry took time off from a new job in Oregon to attend. The man who taught Spurgin to shoot was on hand, too.

"That was the first big meet he had ever been to," Spurgin said. "I knew there were a lot of people there to help me if things started going wrong."

She also knew most of the people on the firing line, marksmen she had fired against before in international competition. Shooting is not unlike track and field and other sports with regular international competition; the best square off against each other

on a regular basis.

For this match, and for the Olympic gold in air rifle, Pat Spurgin was the best of them all.

She is nine years old, and Pat Spurgin's dad takes her, brother Kerry and an older sister to a shooting range owned by a family friend.

"My dad owned a sporting goods store, and he got us started at the range. We used to go every Friday night, and before long, I was ready to put it down for a while."

"When you're nine years old, Friday night is not the best time to go shoot a gun," she said with a chuckle. "I guess I got serious about it at age 11, and I really got serious in March 1983."

That was when she quit high school.

"I was going to have to miss 26 days because of international junior competition, and the people at the school told me my grades would not count if I missed more than 20 days. So, I quit school and took night classes and correspondence courses to finish my diploma."

She was in West Germany, East Germany and Mexico. She even found time to visit the colleges that interested her. And she kept shooting.

Now a sophomore at Murray State, Spurgin is planning to relax this season and take a look at her educational options.

"Right now, I am an engineering physics major, but I am not sure I want to spend the rest of my life looking at the problems of a ball rolling down a hill."

"I know I would not have trouble with the courses, but I think I want something where I will be out among people a little more." She mentioned technical sales as a possibility.

Spurgin will compete this season, although her intensity level will be diminished. "I am going to take it easy this season and relax. Then next year, I'll get real serious again. I want to make the world championships team."

With that, Pat Spurgin asked to be excused; it was something about an interview she had to do.



Murray State's Pat Spurgin

Led by Olympic coach, Mountaineers still team to beat

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

Collegiate shooting is coming of age, and the sport may reach maturity in 1985. Five years ago, West Virginia, Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee State started their annual battle for the top three spots. Throw the names up in the air, shuffle them around a bit and the national championship is decided.

Other programs are making progress, and 1985 may see one or more teams break into that elite threesome. Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Army, Navy, Eastern Washington and several others have the talent to challenge the best for national honors.

The race is getting tighter, but the sport's two-time defending champion probably will have to stub its own toe to open the door for a new champion next March. Battles probably will be waged for spots two through five, but the West Virginia Mountaineers and their Olympic-champion coach seem ready.

"This team probably is the best ever at West Virginia," coach Ed Etzel said as preseason practice began. "With everyone having NCAA championships experience, we certainly ought to be favored to repeat." Not one to mince words, Etzel apparently is not afraid to predict success. One look at his lineup, and any observer

could understand his optimism.

Three returning Mountaineers, sophomore Mike Anti, junior Dave Johnson and senior Dave Ridenour, teamed with Bob Broughton and Bart McNealy to break the NCAA championships record for smallbore, three-position team shooting with a score of 6,206. The previous record of 6,201 was held by Tennessee Tech.

Broughton, who also won the individual smallbore title, and McNealy are gone. Freshman Christian Heller, a member of the 1984 Swedish Olympic team, should diminish those losses. The last Swede on the West Virginia roster, Stephan Thynell, still holds the championships record for the smallbore event with a score of 1,187.

In eight years at West Virginia, Etzel, winner of the Olympic gold in the English match shooting event, has posted a shoulder-to-shoulder record of 67-3. Five of his teams have completed the regular season undefeated; the last two have been crowned NCAA champions.

If Etzel is right, if this is his best team yet, the Mountaineers could be shooting in a class by themselves by season's end.

The other traditional championship challengers, East Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech, will not roll over. Coach Paul Anderson's East Tennessee State shooters may have

been the surprise of the 1984 championships, hanging on to best Tennessee Tech for second place in the team competition.

Returning for the Buccaneers are seniors Elizabeth McKay and Kurt Kisch, juniors Joe McGuigan and Bill Thomas, and sophomore Dave Yeager. East Tennessee State will be seeking its seventh straight Southern Conference title.

Coach Jim Newkirk's Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles will be strong again. Whether the returning nucleus of Anthony Leone, Mike Munn, Jesse Johnston and Ron Zerr will be able to keep pace with West Virginia and East Tennessee State remains to be seen.

Newkirk is the dean of collegiate shooting coaches, and Tech traditionally has been the most powerful program in the sport. So the Eagles never will be very far off the pace.

One of the rising programs can be found at Eastern Kentucky. Coach Mike McNamara led his team to a fourth-place finish last March behind the shooting of Mike Bender, Ana Hogreff, Tracy Dunham and John Griffith.

All four are back and seem capable of shooting better than 1,155 in smallbore and 390 in air rifle. Dunham could be a contender for the individual air rifle title.

Elvis Green has an Olympic gold medalist of his own at Murray State (see accompanying story). Pat Spurgin won the individual air-rifle title to cap her freshman season, and she followed that by winning the air rifle gold medal in Los Angeles.

With Spurgin back, Green and his shooters should be around for the national championships.

Tennessee-Martin coach Bob Beard will have his team ready to defend its Gulf South Conference title, and juniors Erik Kugler and Jon Blasco are Beard's top hopefuls. Sophomore Bill Terry should be among the qualifiers in the individual air rifle.

Launi Meili has been one of the sport's most consistent shooters, and the Eastern Washington junior helped her squad to the team finals last season. Teaming with classmate Mark Schulz, Meili again will be among the best in the country.

Army coach Ken Hamill has Rhonda Barush, Gordon Taras, Al Scott, Jim Clancy and Larry Arthur back this season, and the Cadets are expected to be in the hunt for a spot in the finals.

Hamill has kept the Army program among the nation's top 10 for several years, and there is no reason to expect that to change in 1985.

Other programs with championships potential include Navy and St. John's (New York). The Midship-

men finished among the top eight in team rifle last season; St. John's accomplished a similar feat in smallbore competition.

Notes: Former Tennessee Tech standout Ray Stonena has been hired as an assistant coach at his alma mater... Coach Alan Joseph is bringing the Xavier (Ohio) program along. His team finished with a winning record in air rifle competition last season, and a good group of veterans returns.

Youth is dominant at Canisius, Delta State, DePaul and Detroit. Detroit's Todd Haner is the only senior among top returnees at those institutions... MFL coach Tom Perry will be looking for the right combination to defend last year's New England College Rifle League championship.

Zsolt Szentkiralyi is the name to remember at John Carroll. His half-course score of 568, if converted to full-course standards, would be close to 1984 qualifying scores... Coach Donald Pinkerton led his Arkansas State team to the No. 1 ranking in the state last season, and he has his top shooters back for 1985.

Nicholls State, led by Udi Mendel, will try to defend its Louisiana state title... Seniors Keith Miller, John Hildebrand and Dolan Shoaf are the top returners at North Carolina State, the Atlantic Coast Conference's premier shooting program... Ohio State won the Lake Erie league and Western Intercollegiate Rifle Conference championships last season. Coach Milton Greenway has Greg Down, Eric Ratliff and Craig Long back, so the Buckeyes again should be competitive.

Air Force has been among the top 15 programs in shooting for the past several years, and Tommy Arthur will attempt to qualify for the national championships for the second consecutive year... Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference title last season. Glenn Park, Kevin Schabacker, John Berry and Eric Abbott are the top shooters for coach R. M. Pitts.

Legislative Assistance

1984 Column No. 24

Campus calendars

Recently, the legislative services department has received numerous inquiries regarding the use of a student-athlete's name or picture in connection with so-called "Students on Campus" calendars or other types of calendars depicting college students that are produced and marketed as noninstitutionally controlled commercial products. Member institutions are reminded that the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(e) prohibit the use of a student-athlete's name or picture on any such commercial items regardless of whether the student-athlete is compensated, identified by name or sport, or in uniform.

The use of a student-athlete's name or picture by a member institution for promotional activities incidental to the student-athlete's participation in intercollegiate athletics competition must comply with the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(e) and Case No. 42 (page 256, 1984-85 NCAA Manual). In this regard, no commercial company or service may be associated (other than through the reproduction of the sponsoring company's regular trademark or logo on the item) with the sale or distribution of the institutional publication (e.g., picture, poster or calendar). In addition, the institutional publication may not include a reproduction of the product with which the sponsoring company is associated, and there may be no indication in the make-up or wording of the publication that the squad members, individually or collectively, or the institution itself endorses the product or service of the sponsor.

Procedures for amending NCAA legislation

As set forth in the September 24, 1984, issue of The NCAA News, amendments to the NCAA constitution, bylaws or other NCAA legislation may be submitted by six or more active members in accordance with the provisions of NCAA Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 13-1, pages 50 and 157-158 of the 1984-85 NCAA Manual. For consideration at the 79th annual NCAA Convention, amendments must be submitted either by written or wired transmission received at the NCAA national office by November 1, 1984, or by certified or registered mail postmarked not later than October 25, 1984.

Any six active members may propose amendments to the constitution and to the "common" bylaws (Bylaws 9, 10, 12 and 13). In proposing amendments to the "divided" bylaws (Bylaws 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 11), the six or more sponsoring members must be members of the division (or subdivision) to which the amendment is to be offered. As a result of legislation adopted at the 1984 Convention, an institution's sponsorship of an amendment must be submitted on behalf of the institution by the chief executive officer or the chief executive officer's designated representative. [Note: The chief executive officer must provide written notification to the NCAA national office of any other individual designated to indicate sponsorship of a legislative proposal on behalf of the institution.] The sponsors must indicate in submitting the amendment the division(s) for which it is intended. The Council has determined that only the first six sponsors from whom verification is received at the national office will be listed in the Official Notice of the Convention.

Instructions and forms to be used in submitting amendments have been mailed, and institutions should consult those documents for additional information and clarification.

The NCAA staff may edit legislative proposals and will communicate with legislative sponsors as may be needed. Any questions regarding legislative procedures should be referred to Stephen R. Morgan at the NCAA national office.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question that it would like to have answered in this column, the question should be directed to Stephen R. Morgan, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Penn State

Continued from page 8

state high school all-around title last season, and Davenport won California's horizontal bar title in 1984.

Illinois will get an early look at the championships environment when it travels to Lincoln November 2-3 for the Big Eight invitational.

Nebraska, the dominant team in men's gymnastics for the past decade, again may have problems this season after placing fifth at the 1984 championships. Coach Francis Allen and his squad were dealt a severe blow when standout Chris Riegel was declared academically ineligible for 1984-85. Riegel won the 1984 vault title with a perfect 10. "Having Riegel would have made things a lot easier," Allen told the Associated Press several weeks ago.

Junior Wes Suter will be called upon to rally the Nebraska squad, and freshman all-arounders Mike Epperson, Kevin Davis and Tom Schlesinger likely will get a baptism of fire as they face one of the nation's toughest schedules.

Iowa State is another Big Eight squad with postseason aspirations, but the Cyclones have a lot of work to do. Junior Mark Diab and senior Rick Atkinson are the top gymnasts.

Diab should be among the nation's best on still rings this season, and Atkinson will be strong both on the rings and in floor exercise. Other Iowa State gymnasts to watch are juniors Sam Planck and Kevin Grieve.

Even though Iowa lost eight gymnasts to graduation, the Hawkeyes should be among the nation's top 15 teams. Coach Tom Dunn took Iowa to the Division I championships for the first time since 1974, and the nucleus of that team is back.

Juniors Dan Bachman and Stu Breitenstine were the Hawkeyes' most consistent performers last year, and sophomore Lenny Lucarello may surprise with his all-around performance this season. Mike Tengey is the top still rings performer.

Southern Illinois is another strong entry from America's heartland. The Salukis were 14-2 last year and finished seventh at the Division I championships.

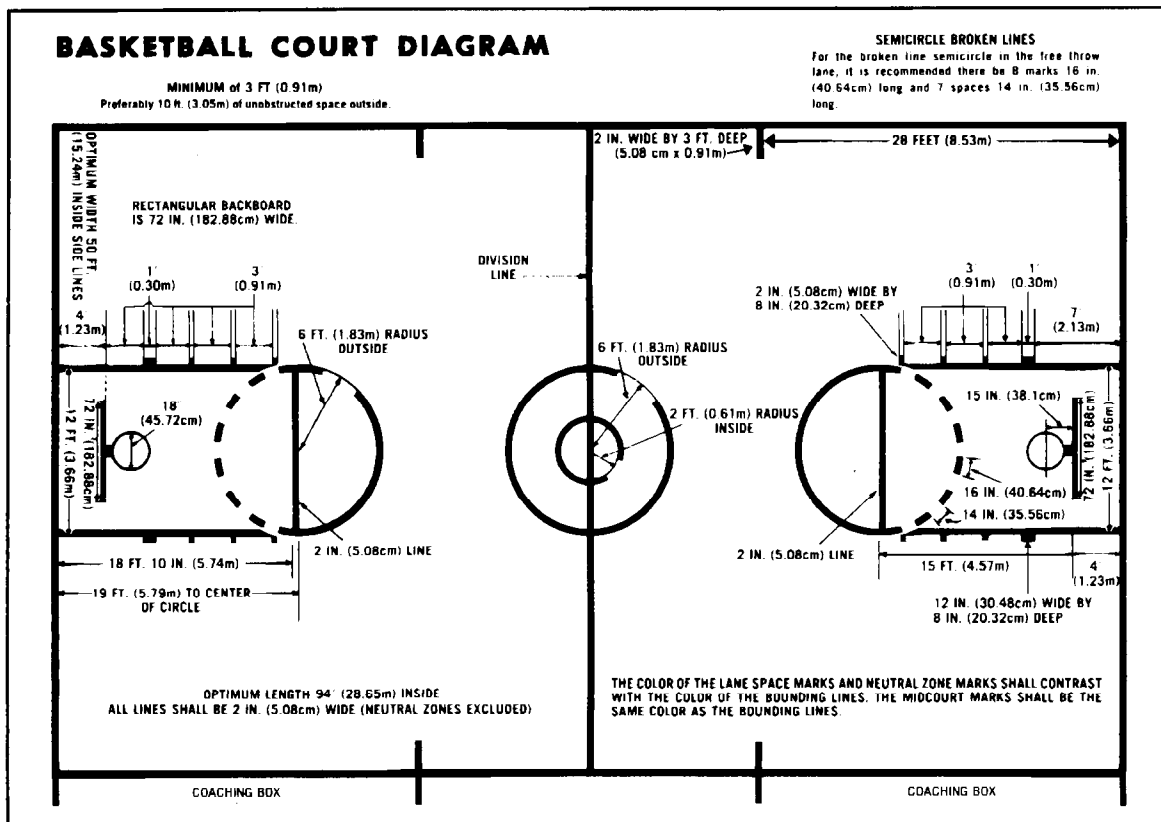
Coach Bill Meade, in his 29th year, must find replacements for pommel

Utah

Continued from page 9

verson has added four freshmen, and the Wolfpack will be looking for another trip to the regionals, since the ACC championships have been discontinued.

North Carolina finished second in the ACC a year ago, and coach Derek Galvin has a strong group back. Suzanne Toniello will lead the Tar Heels' effort in seeking regional and national competition. Senior Donna Gerolamo and junior Sharon Mahler lead the way for Northeastern in 1985. Both qualified for the NCAA championships last season and are among the best in New England. Pittsburgh returns three-time all-America Lisa Shirk, along with all-arounders Alisa Spector, Debbie Dabkowski and Kristy Pieters. Head coach Donna DeMarino Sanft hopes to lead her team past Penn State for the Northeastern



Coaching-box rule in effect next season

Member institutions should be aware that the new coaching-box rule passed by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee will be in effect in the 1984-85 season.

Rule 1-14 of 1985 NCAA Men's Basketball Rules and Interpretations sets forth the guidelines. The box is to be used for the 1984-85 season unless it is physically impossible to abide by the rules.

The box should be outlined outside the court on which the scorers-timers table and players' benches are located.

Stanford players aid U.S. victory

Patty Fendick and Linda Gates, the top two players at Stanford, scored the decisive points as the United States clinched the 12th annual Maureen Connolly Challenge Cup competition against Great Britain October 12 for the 11th time.

Fendick, the No. 1 singles for Stanford, and Gates defeated their opponents in matches played in Delray Beach, Florida, and gave the U.S. an unbeatable 6-1 lead in the three-day, 11-match event for women 21 and under.

The boundaries of the box are the end line extended, the sideline, mid-court marker extended and the players' bench. The end line and mid-court markers should be three feet long and two inches wide. The color of the line should be different from the midcourt marker and end line.

"The committee understands that in some older facilities, it may be impossible to follow the rules to the letter," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee. "In those circumstances, any instance in which the coaching box will deviate from the rules should be brought to the attention of the rules editor."

"Unless it is physically impossible to abide by Rule 1-14, the coaching box must be the same as described in the rules. The rule was not written to serve as a recommendation; there should be no deviation from that description."

Some questions also have arisen concerning the term midcourt marker.

"The midcourt marker also is known by many people as the time line," Steitz said. "The line that separates the two halves of the court is not the midcourt marker; it is called the division line in the rules."

Questions have arisen regarding requirements on placement of a 45-second shot clock by those institutions sponsoring men's basketball that will participate in rules experimentation during 1984-85.

"Ideally, the clock should be placed above the backboard in a fashion similar to that used in the National Basketball Association," said Steitz. "If placement on top of the board is not possible, the committee recommends that the clocks be placed so that they appear to the left of the goal as the team brings the ball up the floor."

"Obviously, these are only recommendations; the committee is not requiring a specific placement of the clock."

The Facts...

DRUG ABUSE is one of American society's most compelling problems. Whether on the job, on the playing field or in the classroom, its effects and consequences can create serious and oft times hazardous situations.

While there is no easy solution to this problem, drug screening programs are proving effective in many ways: productivity is improving, absenteeism is being reduced, safety and security are enhanced, and the programs themselves are serving as deterrents.

Once the decision has been made to establish a drug screening program, careful consideration should be given to the selection of the laboratory which will perform the testing. While some clinical laboratories offer limited drug screening as a part of their testing capabilities, at The American Institute for Drug Detection, the **Facts** speak for themselves:

- Fact:** A laboratory dedicated solely to testing for drugs of abuse
- Fact:** A professional staff committed to providing results of the highest quality, accuracy and precision
- Fact:** State-of-the-Art instrumentation and quality control
- Fact:** Strict confidentiality and documented chain of specimen custody
- Fact:** Immediate confirmation of positive findings by Gas Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry
- Fact:** Unparalleled responsiveness with most testing completed within 72 hours of receipt in the laboratory (priority testing services are available)
- Fact:** Test regimens individually designed to meet your most specific service requirements

To discuss (in confidence) your organization's specific plans and how The American Institute for Drug Detection can be of assistance, kindly phone or write:



Don E. Shattuck, Vice President
The American Institute for Drug Detection
838 Dodge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202
(312) 475-2300

TV in the News

IOC looks to change starting times

By moving some major Olympic finals from evening to morning hours in Seoul, Korea, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) hopes to accommodate American television networks and increase TV revenues from the 1988 Summer Olympics.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said negotiations for the sale of American TV rights have been put on hold. Advertising Age reports bidding will be delayed until at least next spring. Agreements are being sought with five key athletics federations to switch the times of the events.

"Without a timetable set, there can be no talks with the American networks," Samaranch told the Los Angeles Times.

According to Advertising Age, the price tag for the Seoul games will be between \$300 million and \$400 million, with the possibility that, for the first time, the cost for the summer games could be less than that for the 1988 winter games in Calgary, Alberta, for which ABC paid \$309 million. The IOC gets one-third of the rights payment; the Seoul Olympic organization receives two-thirds.

During the summer months, Seoul is 13 hours ahead of New York; so a 9 a.m. start in Korea would be 8 p.m. in New York. If the events were to begin at 7 p.m. in Korea, television networks in the United States would be forced to tape-delay results.

Arkansas joins pay TV business

The University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and a group of Arkansas cable operators have formed a pay-sports business to broadcast a package of four football and six basketball games. Three football games already have been televised.

Broadcasting magazine reports two-thirds of the cable systems in the state agreed to the project, established to offset the loss of television revenues as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling voiding the contract between the NCAA and the networks.

Subscribers were to be charged \$125 for the package with the revenues split evenly between the cable operators and the school.

NFL loses yardage on advertising

Advertisement prices for National Football League games on network television are down 25 to 30 percent from last year, according to Advertising Age.

ABC's Monday Night Football, which suffered declining ratings in 1983, is experiencing the most difficulty. ABC reportedly is selling 30-second spots for \$125,000 that normally bring \$180,000. At CBS and NBC, broadcasters of Sunday NFL games, advertisers are spending \$60,000 and \$75,000 for 30 seconds that normally bring \$90,000.

Reasons behind the decline are major sports advertisers moving advertising expenditures into prime time, confusion caused by the Supreme Court ruling voiding the NCAA contract with the networks, uncertainty of sports advertisers in their preparations for the recently completed Major League Baseball play-offs and the World Series.

Additional problems arose when national A.C. Nielsen ratings for the opening weeks of the NFL season were down. The ABC Sunday night game between Denver and Cleveland drew a 9.5 rating and 18 share, the lowest rating in the 15-year history of the network's prime-time telecasts.

Columbia withdraws applications

Columbia University plans to withdraw its applications with the Federal Communications Commission for licenses to operate Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) channels in 43 cities outside the New York metropolitan area.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that opposition was voiced by many colleges and universities now holding or seeking ITFS licenses after Columbia applied for 172 licenses to operate four ITFS channels with commercial applications in each of the 43 cities.

The FCC announced that in 1983 it would allow ITFS licensees to lease as much as 75 percent of available air time to commercial outlets. The change in rules for ITFS channels—created 20 years ago for educational use by schools, colleges and other nonprofit organizations—required operators to broadcast a minimum of 15 hours of educational programming per week.

Columbia planned to lease unused time on its channels to a commercial operator in New Rochelle, New York.

The FCC is now expected to change or clarify rules governing the minimum number of hours of required ITFS educational programming as well as the procedures for selecting operators.

Football play-off cutback feared

The "open market" television plan may cost Division I-AA, Division II and Division III teams their national-championship tournaments, according to Donald G. Combs, Eastern Kentucky University athletics director.

"I don't think we can raise the revenue necessary to maintain the quality programs we have without the television revenues," Combs told the Eastern Kentucky Progress.

The Supreme Court ruling voiding the 1982-1985 Football Television Plan with the networks will keep schools from these three divisions off TV unless someone agrees to buy the rights for the games, Combs said.

The NCAA has decided to produce play-off and championship games at a cost of \$30,000 to \$35,000 per game. The NCAA also is considering buying time on the Satellite Program Network, which originates in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Combs said because of the lack of television coverage, "the recruiting will definitely suffer without the nationwide coverage."

He said the university is exploring alternatives to replace the lost revenue. Eastern Kentucky won the 1982 Division I-AA Football Championship and appeared once on regional television in 1983, a play-off loss to Boston University.

Nielsen boosts household estimate

A.C. Nielsen raised its estimate of total continental U.S. national television households to 84.9 million from 83.8 million, according to Broadcasting magazine.

The increase exceeds last year's gain of 500,000 households but not the annual increase of more than 1.5 million TV households between 1980 and 1982.

Nation's oldest, newest stadiums? Ivy League claims both facilities

By Dick Kishpaugh

Columbia University's Lawrence A. Wien Stadium is the nation's newest college football facility. In fact, only the east stands were completed in time for the September 22 dedication game against Harvard. When the west stands are completed, the stadium capacity will double to 20,000.

The dedication of Wien Stadium erased an unusual double name from the scene, because the old facility was correctly called Baker Field (the stadium) at Baker Field (the athletic complex).

The Ivy League also claims the oldest college-owned football stadium in Divisions I-A and I-AA, though Harvard and Pennsylvania do not agree on the honor. Harvard says that its horseshoe-shaped arena, dedicated in the fall of 1903, was the first concrete-reinforced stadium in the nation. Penn, on the other hand, says that its rebuilding of Franklin Field in that same season (1903) resulted in the first permanent horseshoe stadium.

In any event, the fact that Franklin Field was first used in 1895 for track (in time for the first running of the Penn Relays) and for football since the fall of the same year supports its claim to the oldest football site in continuous use.

Two of the next in line in age also are in the Ivy League, with Yale Bowl and Princeton's Palmer Stadium making their debuts in 1914. Yale

has an extra claim to fame. In an era when Harvard seated 41,000, and when gatherings of more than 25,000 were rare elsewhere, Yale opened with a capacity crowd of 70,000 in 1914 for "The Game." (For the purist, Yale-Harvard needs no other name.) Yale Bowl also involved a monumental mistake in 1914—restrooms were omitted by error, an oversight that quickly became obvious and was corrected before another season rolled around.

Yale does have one legitimate first to its credit—the first excavated stadium with the playing surface below ground level. That technique became very popular in later years, most notably at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, which, with a listed capacity of 105,000, is today the largest college-owned football showcase.

Georgia Tech and Lehigh also list facilities dating from 1914. Cornell was added the following year and Wisconsin in 1917. At least 40 other major stadiums were built in the booming 1920s, dropping off to a mere six built in the peak depression years from 1930 to 1935.

For nostalgia and varied history, however, Boston University's Nickerson Field excels. Surely, no other college-owned football location can match the memories of golf's famed Francis Ouimet, Rabbit Maranville and Babe Ruth of baseball fame, three World Series, the longest game in Major League Baseball history, 18 of the Boston College-Holy Cross

football classics, and the second-longest game in college football annals.

Ouimet learned golf as a caddy at the Allston Club on the banks of the Charles River in the early 1900s. Maranville performed after Braves Field was built on the same site in 1915. The Braves played in the 1948 World Series, as did the Red Sox in 1915 and 1916 (since Braves Field was larger than Fenway Park). Babe Ruth pitched a series masterpiece there, a 2-1 Red Sox victory over the Dodgers in 1916. The 1920 Braves-Dodgers 26-inning classic at Braves Field still stands as the major-league endurance record.

Boston University purchased Braves Field in 1953 and renamed it Nickerson Field a decade later. Another chapter in the colorful history was added in 1982 when the Terriers and Maine battled through four overtimes in the second-longest college football game ever played. With numerous alterations during the past three decades, a first-class college facility has been created. Though Nickerson and adjacent Case Center bear little resemblance to their historic predecessors, the history still is there for reminiscing.

Kishpaugh, a resident of Farmington, Michigan, was the statistician and historian for 20 years for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and he is a member of the Football Writers Association of America.

NYSP is success at Eastern Shore

More than 300 youngsters, ages 10 to 16, participated weekly this summer in the National Youth Sports Program at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, one of 134 NCAA member institutions sponsoring the program in 1984.

Leon N. Coursey, athletics director at Maryland-Eastern Shore, located in Princess Anne, Maryland, was the project administrator of the program, which employed 30 professional staff members.

"The number of enrichment activities, as well as the instruction in 10 sports, helped the NYSP staff at Maryland-Eastern Shore to work

successfully with young people," Coursey said. "There is no question that the 1984 NYSP was a positive summer experience for the participants, staff and university."

NSYP, a joint venture of the NCAA and the Federal government, gives youngsters opportunities to be involved in meaningful summer activities. Participants learn how to improve their physical fitness and become acquainted with career and educational opportunities.

Enrichment activities offered during the five-week program at Maryland-Eastern Shore included on-campus presentations by professionals from community-based organizations and individuals such as social services, county library, health department, county hospitals, dentist, police departments, lawyers, fire department, television stations, radio stations and newspapers.

After the on-campus presentations, youngsters made on-site visits to many of these organizations. At the

television station, the youths were given an opportunity to play the role of meteorologist. Other participants were able to observe on a monitor.

"These visits provided the participants with an understanding of the vocational diversity available to them in selecting a future profession," Coursey said.

A music-dedication program was held during lunch, with the program counselors serving as disc jockeys. The counselors played requests from the staff and program participants.

Participants were given instruction in 10 sports: softball, basketball, soccer, golf, tennis, volleyball, archery, paddleball, track and field, and swimming. Because of the intense heat during the program, swimming was the favorite activity.

Coursey said the NYSP objectives are compatible with the university's goals—to strive to create an environment in which people become more "human" through the development of maximum potentialities.

Calendar

October 15-17	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
October 22-23	Drug Education Committee, Atlanta, Georgia
October 29-31	Professional Sports Liaison Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
October 29-November 1	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Austin, Texas
November 1	Deadline for submission of amendments for 1985 NCAA Convention
November 5-8	Baseball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
November 9-10	Division III Field Hockey Championship, campus site to be determined
November 17	Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, Clinton, Mississippi
November 17	Division III Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, Delaware, Ohio
November 17-18	Division I Field Hockey Championship, Springfield, Massachusetts
November 17-18	Women's Soccer Championship, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
November 19	Division I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, University Park, Pennsylvania
November 24-25	Men's Water Polo Championship, Long Beach, California
December 1	Application deadline for certification of summertime high school all-star football and basketball games
December 1 or 2	Division III Men's Soccer Championship, campus site to be determined

Coed gets in the swim of things on varsity men's water polo team

By Steven M. Carr
The NCAA News Staff

Freshman Callie Flipse knew that if she wanted to continue to play water polo, she would play on the men's team at George Washington or not at all. The school does not field a women's team.

"I decided about halfway through last summer that I would try out for the team if they let me, and it was OK with the NCAA," Flipse said.

So, she put her name at the top of the sign-up sheet for the sport. No one has been sorry since.

Experience was not a factor. Flipse played competitively for six years in junior high and high school in Coral Gables, Florida—in addition to earning varsity letters in swimming and soccer—and was a state tournament most valuable player. Her Ransom-Everglades High School team won two Florida State championships.

"She came in with a heck of a lot of experience," said Doug Gould, George Washington sports information director. "She probably has more experience than a lot of the men on the team."

Playing against men did not faze Flipse, whose high school team scrimmaged against its male counterparts.

"I more or less didn't play in game situations on a men's team before this," she said. "In high school, we trained with the men's team, so I'm used to scrimmaging and playing against men's teams."

The biggest decision was whether or not to try out for any team.

"When I applied to the school, I wasn't sure how involved I was

Championships fields, events undetermined

The number of events and size of the fields for the NCAA Divisions II and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships next March have not been determined.

The NCAA Administrative Committee has forwarded the latest recommendations from the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committees to the Divisions II and III Steering Committees, which will meet October 15-17 in Kansas City. The committees requested that the recommendations be sent to them for discussion.

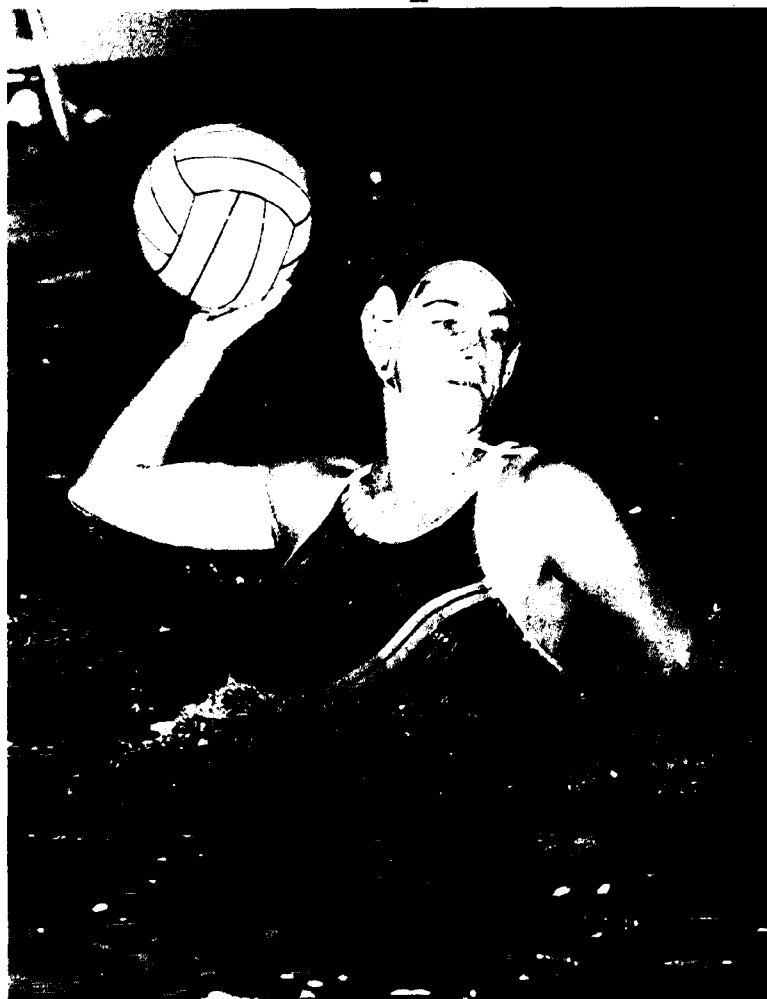
A final decision will have to be made by the NCAA Executive Committee or the Administrative Committee acting for it.

After the Executive Committee rejected the Men's Women's Track and Field Committees' original recommendations, the track committees reduced the number of events and participants to meet the Executive Committee's guidelines.

However, the major controversy is the track committees' decision to eliminate the relay events in all four championships in order to increase the number of individual events and the number of participants in each event.

The track committees' rationale for eliminating the relay events was to provide more opportunities for a greater number of institutions to be represented as opposed to only six institutions' relay teams accounting for 24 participants of the permissible field.

The track committees also expressed the belief that the lack of travel reimbursement for the Divisions II and III indoor meets (a decision made by the Executive Committee at its August meeting) would cause a financial hardship for institutions that qualified one of the six relay teams permitted in the championships.



George Washington's Callie Flipse

going to become athletically," she explained. "I realized later in the year I would become involved because if I didn't, I'd tend to go a little crazy."

Flipse didn't shy away from the challenge or the competition. She is the first woman to compete in a men's sport for the Colonials.

"I haven't looked at myself as a trend setter. I never expected to get as much publicity as I've gotten," she said of newspaper and television reports. "I just wanted to play the game."

Indeed. She scored at least one goal in each of GW's first seven matches, earning her first college goal in a scrimmage against Navy.

"That was particularly fun because it was our only goal of the scrimmage," Flipse said. "That's the only goal that sticks out as a special occasion so far."

The transition from high school girls' water polo to the men's collegiate level posed no more difficulty for Flipse than for her teammates.

"It's just competition on a higher level," she said. "There were no real major differences. I learned new plays by having a different coach, but other-

Football

Continued from page 1
the right to control the telecasting of its championships.

The Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, plaintiffs in the case, are opposed to any modification of the injunction that would permit the NCAA to have any football television plan within the next few years.

The institutions asked the court for an opportunity to present evidence relating to NCAA conduct since the original injunction was issued by Burciaga as a basis for maintaining it.

Burciaga refused to allow new evidence to be presented October 11. "My decision will be based on the record initially fashioned in this case," Judge Burciaga said.

Bruce, James named Shrine game coaches

Earle Bruce of Ohio State University and Don James of the University of Washington have been named head coaches for the 60th Shrine East-West football game January 5 in Stanford Stadium.

wise, water polo is water polo. I didn't really run into any problems."

She did run into—or rather swam into—the season's first injury, wearing the resulting black eye for two weeks after a teammate's practice shot scored a hit on Flipse's face.

"She came out of the water as he was firing at the goal and took the shot right in the eye," Gould explained. "It didn't seem to faze her. She's a very tough competitor."

Tough enough, it seems, to mix it up when necessary.

"She doesn't duck away from anything," Gould said. "Water polo is a pretty tough, demanding sport. If she gets dunked or elbowed, she gives it right back. Her teammates don't notice the opponents playing her in any different way than if she was one of the guys."

Callie Flipse would not have it any other way, not even when she tries out for the GW swimming team. The women's swim team.

"I just want to play the sport," she said.

24 schools cited for NYSP work

Meeting October 6-8 in Monterey, California, the National Youth Sports Program Committee gave special recognition to 24 institutions that participated in NYSP during 1984.

"The purpose of this meeting was to review all programs and recognize those outstanding institutions from 1984," said Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director and administrator of NYSP. "Very special commendations, the highest award that can be given, will go to 12 institutions; 12 more will receive special commendations."

Receiving the highest honors were Albany State College (Georgia), American International College, Bronx Community College, University of Dayton, Elizabeth City State University, Florida A&M University, Grambling State University, St. Petersburg Junior College, University of South Carolina, Texas Southern University, University of Toledo and Tuskegee Institute.

Special commendations were awarded to Alabama State University; University of Arizona; University of Chicago; Dillard University; Harris-Stowe College; Johnson C. Smith University; Lewis-Clark State

News binders available

Binders still are available for those readers of The NCAA News who would like to have a way of saving their copies.

These sturdy vinyl binders are available for purchase from the NCAA publishing department. Each binder sells for \$7.50, or \$14 for two, which includes shipping costs, and holds 23 issues of the News—a half-year's reading.

The binders include individual wires to keep each issue in place. A pocket on the spine can be used to note the dates of the issues contained in each binder, and The NCAA News logo appears on both the front cover and the spine.

To obtain the binders, send the order form below to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Please send me _____ binders, priced at \$7.50 each (\$14 for two), including shipping costs. I have enclosed a check or money order, payable to the NCAA, in the total amount of \$_____.

Name _____

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Gymnastics Committee seeks 'quiet period' for recruiting

A review of gymnastics legislation for the 1985 NCAA Convention and recommendations concerning individual-event qualifications and future dates and sites highlighted the September 20 meeting in Indianapolis of the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Committee.

Among the legislative items reviewed were proposals to establish a recruiting "quiet period" to be in effect during the Division I championships. Also discussed was legislation to be resubmitted by the NCAA Council to limit all institutions to a maximum of 15 competitive dates in women's gymnastics. The committee supported both proposals.

The committee supported a legislative proposal submitted by the Mountain West Athletic Conference to lower the required number of participants in each contest from seven to five if the sport is to be counted in an institution's total number of varsity sports for division membership purposes.

Regarding championships, the committee recommended moving the Division I championships to the first (regionals) and third (finals) weekends in April, effective with the 1985-86 season.

Also recommended to the NCAA Executive Committee is a proposal that, effective with the 1985-86 season, any winner from regional competition who scores at least a 9.4 in an event and is not part of an advancing team or one of the top-10 all-around qua-

lifiers shall advance to the Division I national championships.

The committee also voted, effective with the 1985-86 season, to count five meets, at least two at home and two away, as qualifiers for the Division II championships. Four meets currently are counted for qualification.

The committee was advised that a motivational film, "College, Gymnastics and You," is available from the NCAA Library of Films and that a highlights film of the 1985 Division I championships will be produced and made available through the NCAA Library of Films.

Bethany players honor teammate

Bethany College (West Virginia) will have the number 33 on its football helmets for the remainder of the 1984 season as a tribute to freshman safety Brian Spruill, who was killed October 8 in a freak accident on the school's campus.

Spruill, a Pittsburgh native, ran through a large dormitory window, which he mistook for a door, on his way to a team meeting. A piece of glass punctured his heart, and he died later that day at a Wheeling, West Virginia, hospital.

Bethany's players attended Spruill's funeral in Clarion, Pennsylvania, before traveling to Cleveland for the team's October 13 game against John Carroll.

College; Malcolm X Junior College; University of Maryland, Eastern Shore; Monroe Community College; Norfolk State University, and Winston-Salem State University.

NYSP projects served a record number of more than 50,000 youngsters during 1984. "With three institutions left to report, we already have determined that 54,184 youngsters took part in NYSP," Berkey said. "The committee is very gratified at the work being accomplished by the institutions participating in the program."

One of the most beneficial aspects of the program apparently is the medical screening, which provides free examination and diagnostic procedures to NYSP participants.

"Based on the information we have received, more than 16 percent of the youngsters who took part in the medical screening were found to have preexisting problems," Berkey said. "We believe the medical care given to youth in NYSP is very important, since it may be the only way parents can be made aware of potential physical problems with their children."

The success of NYSP already has

spawned interest for 1985. "We have received 10 applications from institutions wishing to participate next year. I assume we again will have an all-time high in terms of institutions and overall participants."

"For the first time in four years, the House and Senate have approved a funding increase for 1985," Berkey said. "We will receive approximately \$360,000 more next year, and we are confident of increased private sector support, too."

Spalding has been a major corporate sponsor of the NYSP, and several other potential sponsors have been contacted. "We have received favorable responses from some of these corporations, so the program should be quite sound financially next year," Berkey said.

The NYSP committee will meet again in January to review and update the application and evaluation systems currently in place and to review the applications from institutions wishing to sponsor new programs in 1985.

Plans also will be made for the NYSP national workshop, to be held March 8-10.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

SEYMOUR C. HYMAN, president of William Paterson, will retire, effective in September 1985. ALFRED B. ROLLINS JR., president of Old Dominion, resigned, effective in June 1985.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN GINO GASPARINI, longtime men's ice hockey coach, named at North Dakota, ending a six-month search. He will split time between the AD's office and coaching the Sioux hockey team. PAUL BRAND, Elmira AD the past 15 years, accepted a similar position at Alabama-Huntsville. PATRICIA A. THOMPSON will serve as interim AD. LELAND BYRD, former Atlantic 10 Conference commissioner, appointed at Western Michigan. Byrd, a 1948 first-round draft choice of the New York Knicks, succeeds TOM H. WONDERLING, who resigned in June. THOMAS CARTMILL, JEFF FRANK and STERLING MARTIN will split AD duties at Davidson until a full-time director is named. Cartmill, AD from 1974 to 1981 and currently men's golf coach, will be responsible for NCAA and Southern Conference matters; Frank, men's tennis coach, will be responsible for nonrevenue and women's sports, and Martin, men's cross country coach, handles physical education and intramurals and specific functions. They replace ED FARRELL, who relinquished his AD assignments to devote full attention to his position as head football coach.

COACHES

Baseball assistants KARL BENSON, a former junior college head coach and athletics director, named at Utah. STEVE GEHRKE, former Nebraska pitcher, selected as pitching coach.

Men's basketball assistants GEORGE MORROW appointed at Creighton, where he was a former most valuable player and first-team all-Missouri Valley Conference pick. DEREK ALLISTER named volunteer assistant at California after one season in same post at Washington. He succeeds RON WILLIAMS, now a full-time assistant. STEVE HAWKINS, a former high school junior varsity coach, appointed volunteer assistant at South Alabama. JAMES BERKMAN chose at Potsdam State (see men's lacrosse). CHARLES FISHER picked at Roanoke. A former James Madison player, Fisher was the nation's second leading free-throw shooter in 1983 when he was ECAC tournament MVP. He served as a graduate assistant last season at James Madison.

Women's basketball assistants DARLENE HEDGES, a former North Carolina star, named at Stony Brook. JANICE HILEMAN selected at St. Francis (Pennsylvania), replacing LISA BRITT, who resigned. MARGARET DIAZ, and all-America at St. Mary's (Maryland) and final-four all-tournament pick at Cheyney, named at Bridgeport. DONNA WISE picked as graduate assistant at Millersville. AMY



Patricia Thompson is named interim athletics director at Elmira



Western Michigan selects Leland Byrd as its new athletics director

GIPPRICH named at Franklin and Marshall. CAROL SCHULTZ, who played at Bridgeport and Temple, appointed at Spring Garden. FRAN O'HANLON, head coach of the Hapoel Haifa Israel National Cup semifinalist basketball team, picked at Temple.

Men's cross country LARRY GREER selected men's and women's cross country coach at Cal State Los Angeles, where he also will handle distance runners during track season. Greer coached a 1982 junior college team to the California state championship. JEFF PORTER, two-time NAIA area and district track coach of the year, named men's and women's head coach and women's track coach at Cal State Fullerton. Potter replaces BOB MESINA, who accepted a similar post at UCLA. WILL FREEMAN, who has been track coach, named cross country coach at Grinnell, replacing RAY OBERMILLER, who retired from cross country duties but remains swimming coach and director of student advising. DAN MECCA, chosen as men's and women's head coach as well as coach of men's and women's track and field at William Paterson. He is coach of the Passaic Track Club.

Football assistants MIKE TERRIZZI, AL THOMAS, STEVE BROWN and BARRY ROSSER appointed at William Paterson, where RICH POMEROY was named graduate assistant. BUD CARSON, former defensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs, selected as a volunteer assistant at Kansas.

Field hockey JUDY DRIESSE and MARY WRENN named coaches at William Paterson, where both formerly played.

Men's golf SY WOLF, staff professional for the United States Golf Academy in Plymouth, Indiana, and member of the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, North Carolina, appointed at Chicago State.

Men's lacrosse JAMES BERKMAN selected at Potsdam State, where he also will serve as assistant varsity men's basketball coach and work in the office of special programs (see men's basketball assistants). Berkman, a lacrosse all-America at St. Lawrence, replaces CHARLES "CHIP" HUNTER, who retired.

Men's swimming PETER T. SAXE chosen

at Nazareth (New York) to succeed TOM RALPH, who resigned. Saxe captained the Nazareth team his senior year and was part-time coach since October 1.

Women's swimming PHIL HOFFMAN appointed at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. A former boys' and girls' swimming coach at Claremont High School, Hoffman will continue to coach water polo on the prep level.

Men's tennis DAVE CAPRA selected at Metropolitan State, Capra, an NAIA all-district selection in doubles, replaces JOHN ARNTZ. BUFF BOGARD, head professional at Village Oaks Racquet Club, selected at Cal State Fullerton, replacing ED BURT, who resigned.

Women's tennis JEFF BLACK chosen at St. Cloud State, succeeding CAROL ANKIAN, who will remain as women's swimming coach. Black is the former Augusta Health and Racquet Club tennis professional.

Men's track and field DAN MECCA named head coach of the men's and women's track programs at William Paterson (see men's cross country). DOUG TERRY, coach at Brown since 1974, resigned. BOB ROTHENBERG, Brown track coordinator and men's cross country coach, named acting men's indoor and outdoor coach for 1984-85.

Men's volleyball KEVIN CLEARY, Loyola Marymount assistant in 1984, appointed head coach, succeeding GREG SAUNDERS, who resigned last summer. A former San Diego State player, Cleary has been president of the Association of Volleyball Players.

Wrestling FLOYD "SHORTY" HITCHCOCK, a 1974 NCAA Divisions I and II champion at 177 pounds at Bloomsburg, named at Millersville. He succeeds JERRY SWOPE, who will serve as an assistant to the director of men's athletics. TONY STAGLIANO appointed at Shippensburg. Stagliano, a graduate assistant from 1981 to 1983, replaces BILL CORMAN JR., who resigned.

Wrestling assistant JOHN MEYS, a 1984 Millersville graduate and four-year letterman, named at his alma mater.

STAFF

Equipment manager JOHN RUTHERFORD appointed at William Paterson.

Promotion ANN CICCARELLI, assistant director of sports marketing at Boston U., named director, succeeding BRIAN DOWLING, who resigned. She was a member of the press staff at the Olympic soccer competition at Harvard Stadium last summer and was founder of the Student Promotional Organization Recognizing Terrier Sports (SPORTS), a group made up solely of students.

Sports information directors ALAN ATCHLEY appointed at San Francisco State, replacing MIKE ORECHIA, who resumed his position as assistant cross country coach. Atchley was an editor for his high school newspaper.

Sports information assistants BILL McAHONEY named at California after working as public relations assistant for the California Angels and the Los Angeles Lakers. MARK SPIEGEL selected graduate assistant at William Paterson. He was a graduate and undergraduate intern at Rutgers, his alma mater.

NOTABLES

JOHN CONNELLY, head baseball coach at Northeastern for more than 25 years and a former three-sport athlete at the school, has been elected to the College Baseball Hall of Fame. Connelly, inducted into the University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1975, won more than 200 games and was New England coach of the year in 1964. For the past three years, he has been director of the university's Matthews Arena. He is a baseball clinician and a New England track and field official. MIKE MORAN, acting director of communications for the United States Olympic Committee since October 1983, appointed USOC's media/public information director. Moran joined the USOC after serving as sports information director at Colorado. He will oversee the USOC's ongoing media and public information and relations programs.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

The following institutions have been elected to active membership effective with the 1984-85 academic year:

Active

Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116: Allen E. Koenig (P); Philip P. Amato - 617/578-8770 (FR); James C. Peckham - 617/578-8690 (AD). Division III, District I.

Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts 02115: Edward T. Kirkpatrick (P); Francis F. Nestor - 617/442-9010, ext. 335 (FR); Stuart Clive - 617/442-9010, ext. 380 (AD); Judith A. Marinelli - 617/442-9010, ext. 212 (PWA). Division III, District I.

Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York 14478: Arthur F. Kirk Jr. (P); to be appointed (AD); Mary Schleiermacher - 315/536-4411 (PWA). Division III, District 2.

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866: David Marcell (P); Tim Brown - 518/584-5000, ext. 591 (AD). Division III, District 2.

Spring Garden College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118: Daniel N. DeLuca (P); Thomas

F. Leaver - 215/242-3700 (FR); Henry R. Taylor - 215/242-3700 (AD). Division III, District 2.

Barry University, Miami Shores, Florida 33161: Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin (P); Ray S. House - 305/758-3392, ext. 250 (FR); Eddi A. Coletti - 305/758-3392, ext. 342 (AD). Division II, District 3.

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242: George C. Roche III (P); Robert Hendee - 517/437-7341 (FR); Jack H. McAvoy - 517/437-7364 (AD); Phyllis Cupp - 517/437-2590 (PWA). Division II, District 4.

Northwood Institute, Midland, Michigan 48640: David Fry (P); Robert Ellis - 517/631-1600 (FR); Jack B. Finn - 517/631-1600 (AD); Lori Hyman - 517/631-1600 (PWA). Division II, District 4.

California State University, San Bernardino, California 92407: Anthony Evans (P); James D. Crum - 714/887-7341 (FR); Reginald L. Price - 712/887-7560 (AD). Division III, District 8.

College of Notre Dame, Belmont, California 94002: Sr. Veronica Skillin (P); Robert Alexander - 415/593-9658 (FR); Brett W. Smith - 415/593-1601 (AD). Division III, District 8.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington 99362: Robert Skotheim (P); Craig Gursul - 509/527-5142 (FR); John Wilcox - 509/527-5261 (AD); Lee Coleman - 509/527-5287 (PWA). Division III, District 8.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301: Jerry E. Hudson (P); Jack Hafferkamp - 503/370-6338 (FR); Rich Glas - 503/370-6217 (AD). Division III, District 8.

The following organizations have been elected to NCAA membership effective immediately:

Conference

Continental Divide Conference: Chris Dittman, commissioner, West 50th Avenue and Lowell Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80221 - 303/458-4070. Members: University of Alaska, Anchorage; University of Alaska, Fairbanks; U.S. Air Force Academy (women); University of Denver; Eastern Montana College; Metropolitan State College; University of Northern Colorado; Regis College. [Division II voting]

Eastern Seaboard Conference: Jeanne Rowlands, interim chair, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts 02115 - 617/437-2703. Members: Boston University; Brooklyn College; University of Maine, Orono; University of New Hampshire; Northeastern University; University of Vermont. [Division I nonvoting]

Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference: H. D. Peterson, commissioner, 414 Winter Avenue, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307 - 616/796-0461. Members: Ferris State College, Grand Valley State College, Hillsdale College, Lake Superior State College, Michigan Technological University, Northwood Institute.

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The NCAA News



The Market

Positions Available

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Director of Athletics (primarily responsible for women's athletics).

Washington and Lee University is a Division III school that will coeducate in 1985-86. W&L will be starting a women's program in athletics, physical education, intramurals, and recreation. W&L is seeking applicants for the position of Assistant Director of Athletics primarily responsible for women's programs. APPOINTMENT: March 1, 1985. SALARY RANGE: Depending upon qualification and experience. QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must have administrative and coaching experience. The Bachelor's degree is required; the Master's degree is preferred. POSITION DESCRIPTION: The Assistant Director is primarily responsible for organizing and managing all aspects of women's athletics. The responsibilities will include scheduling, managing program budget, recommending policy and procedures relative to the management and operation of all women's activities. There will be some teaching of activity classes and some coaching responsibilities. APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 1, 1985. Send letter of application, resume, and letters of recommendation to: William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Washington and Lee University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Promotions

Director of Athletic Promotion and Marketing For The University Of Southern California. This newly created position will develop and coordinate marketing and promotional efforts for all USC athletic events and programs. This includes coordinating all publicity, promotions, marketing, alumni/community relations activities, etc. Position requires highly motivated self-directed individual with a minimum of three years' athletic marketing experience at a Division I institution. Salary is negotiable and open. Send letter of application and resume prior to November 9, 1984, to: Dr. Michael McGee, Athletic Direc-

tor, Heritage Hall, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California 90089-0602. USC is actively committed to affirmative action/equal opportunity hiring practices.

Executive Director

American Swimming Coaches Association, Executive Director Position. Candidate should possess excellent administrative, organizational, marketing, and communication skills. Salary and benefits commensurate with education and experience. Send resume and letter of application to: Jack Simon, ASCA First Vice President, P.O. Box 886, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19381. Applications close November 1, 1984.

Athletics Counselor

Student Counseling Specialist (Athletic Counselor) - This is a full time position as a counselor to student athletes. Duties include responsibilities during orientation and registration, advising student athletes on academic procedures and progress, arranging tutorial services, and other assignments dealing with the academic progress and retention of student athletes. Minimum qualification is an appropriate masters degree. Prefer experience in academic advising or counseling, especially with student athletes. Annual salary range: \$14,020-25,200. Letter of application and vita should be sent to: Division of Personnel, University of Central

Florida, P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, FL 32816. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Football

Head Football Coach. In combination with one or more of the following: teaching, other coaching, admissions, or administration. Minimum of a master's degree, proven record of success in a winning program, and a commitment to the goals of a Christian liberal

See Market, page 15

SPORTS INFORMATION ASSISTANT

Unique opportunity to originate media coverage for Rutgers University Varsity and Intercollegiate teams with primary assignments to the women's basketball program. Travels with teams weekends and weekdays, and represents Rutgers to outside organizations.

Requires a Bachelor's degree plus approximately one year professional experience in athletic public relations.

Salary: \$18,720. The University offers an excellent benefits package including tuition remission for employees and their children.

Interested candidates may submit resume, indicating Ref. No. 062, to:

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY
RUTGERS
Division of Personnel Services
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

An Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE Men's Soccer and Lacrosse Coach

Responsibilities: (a) Instruction—Teach in the Physical Education Department which includes majors in physical education and sports medicine. Instructional specialization open, but NATA certification helpful. (b) Coaching—Head Coach of men's soccer and lacrosse with recruiting duties in each.

Qualifications: Master's degree and playing or coaching experience in soccer and lacrosse.

Salary: Commensurate with education and experience.

Available: January 1, 1985.

Application Procedure: Letter of application will be accepted until November 19, 1984. Send resume, transcript(s) and three letters of reference to:

Larry Kehres, Chairman
Department of Health and Physical Education
Mount Union College
Alliance, Ohio 44601

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH The University of Alabama in Huntsville

The University of Alabama in Huntsville invites nominations and applications for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach. The University is an NAIA member school located in the Tennessee River Valley. The University of Alabama in Huntsville is a rapidly growing, comprehensive university with 6000 students. The University campus is located in Huntsville's Research Park along with many of the nation's leading aerospace and electronic firms.

The Men's Basketball Coach has overall responsibility for the leadership, management, and operation of the Men's Basketball Program. The specific duties for this position include the following: player recruitment, monitoring of player academics, on-the-floor coaching, interaction with external groups, travel arrangements, general program promotions, other duties within the scope of the coaching function as assigned by the Director of Athletics. The Men's Basketball Coach reports directly to the Director of Athletics.

Qualifications for the Men's Basketball Coach include: a broad background in men's basketball at various levels but especially at the collegiate level, at least three years experience at the collegiate level; a Bachelor's Degree is required, a Master's Degree is desirable.

Send a vita and three letters of reference to:

Basketball Coach Search Committee
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Spragins Hall
The University of Alabama in Huntsville
Huntsville, Alabama 35899

The closing date for acceptance of applications is October 31, 1984.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is an affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State College, Wayne State University (Michigan). [Division I voting]

Hockey East: Louis A. Lamoriello, commissioner, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island 02903—401/751-3463. Members: Boston College; Boston University; University of Lowell; University of Maine, Orono; University of New Hampshire; Northeastern University; Providence College. [Division I non-voting]

South Atlantic Field Hockey/Lacrosse Conference: L. Leotus Morrison, president, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807—703/568-6248. Members: American University, College of William and Mary, James Madison University, Radford University; University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University. [Division I non-voting]

Affiliated

Pacific-10 Athletic Coaches Association: John Chaplin, Washington State University, Box 2745 C.S., Pullman, Washington 99164—509/335-0209 (rules chairman); Dave Murray, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85720—602/621-4829 (secretary-treasurer).

Corresponding

Baptist Bible College, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania 18411—717/587-1172; James M. Huckaby (AD).

Bayamon Technological University College, Bayamon, Puerto Rico 00620—809/786-5020; Humberto Cintron Aybar (AD).

Peach Bowl, Inc., 20 Marietta Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303—404/525-2971; George Crumbley, executive director.

Denny Woodruff, Holiday Inns, Inc. 3796 Lamar Avenue HGB 3rd Floor, Memphis, Tennessee 38195—901/369-5312.

The following institutions have transferred their active membership status to corresponding membership: University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo, Colorado; Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, Oregon.

The following institutions have terminated their NCAA active membership: Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Washington; Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado; Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas.

CORRECTIONS

Because of erroneous information provided to The NCAA News, a story in the October 1 issue reported that ABC, ESPN and the College Football Association had been sued in Federal district court in Los Angeles by the Association of Independent Television Stations, Inc. The suit in Los Angeles was filed against CBS, the Pacific-10 Conference and the Big Ten Conference.

In the Men's Ice Hockey Preview section of the October 8 issue of The NCAA News, Vermont was incorrectly listed as a member of the Hockey East league. Vermont is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

POLLS

Division I Men's Cross Country

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I men's cross country as ranked by the executive council of the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Coaches Association, with total votes in parentheses.

1. Wisconsin (298); 2. Iowa State (284); 3. Arizona (271); 4. Clemson (250); 5. Arkansas

(234); 6. West Virginia (231); 7. Oregon (214); 8. Brigham Young (188); 9. Tennessee (183); 10. Virginia (164); 11. Illinois (150); 12. Providence (137); 13. Purdue (112); 14. Notre Dame (79); 15. Oklahoma State (66); 16. UCLA (65); 17. Northwestern (57); 18. Fresno State (52); 19. Kansas State (40); 20. Dartmouth (30).

Division I Women's Cross Country

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I women's cross country as ranked by the executive council of the NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country Coaches Association, with total votes in parentheses.

1. Oregon (159); 2. Wisconsin (150); 3. Stanford (143); 4. North Carolina State (137); 5. Clemson (122); 6. Brigham Young (155); 7. Iowa State (106); 8. Florida (95); 9. Villanova (88); 10. Kansas State (78); 11. Houston (64); 12. Florida State (51); 13. Illinois (50); 14. New Mexico (45); 15. North Carolina (28); 16. Penn State (27); 17. Arkansas (25); 18. Nebraska (19); 19. UC Irvine (11); 20. Michigan (9).

Division III Men's Cross Country

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division III men's cross country as ranked by the NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association, with total votes in parentheses.

1. Brandeis (118); 2. St. Thomas (Minnesota) (108); 3. St. Lawrence (92); 4. North Central (75); 5. Hamline (57); 6. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (49); 7. Glassboro State (33); 8. Augustana (Illinois) (22); 9. Luther (17); 10. Otterbein (11).

Division III Women's Cross Country

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division III women's cross country as ranked by the NCAA

Division III Cross Country Coaches Association, with total votes in parentheses.

1. Wisconsin-LaCrosse (100); 2. Luther (76); 3. St. Thomas (Minnesota) (66); 4. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (51); 5. St. John's (Minnesota) (43); 6. Cortland State (28); 7. Franklin and Marshall (22); 8. Alma (12); 9. Augustana (Illinois) (8); 10. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (7).

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I field hockey through games of October 7, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Old Dominion (9-0)140
2. Northwestern (10-1)133
3. Temple (9-1)126
4. New Hampshire (10-0)120
5. Penn State (7-1-1)113
6. Connecticut (9-1)104
7. North Carolina (8-3)99
8. Massachusetts (8-1)91
9. Maryland (7-3-1)83
10. Iowa (6-4-2)78
11. San Jose State (3-2-1)68
12. Ursinus (7-2-1)61
13. Stanford (7-3)60
14. Lehigh (7-3-1)49
15. Rutgers (6-2-1)41
16. Springfield (6-5)35
17. Virginia (6-5)29
18. Delaware (5-5-1)19
19. Boston College (5-4-1)15
20. Southwest Missouri State (8-0)8

Division III Field Hockey

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division III field hockey through games of October 7, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Trenton State (13-0)120

2. Cortland State (8-1)114
3. Bloomsburg (7-0)108
4. Messiah (10-0)101
5. Salisbury State (9-2-1)97
6. Ithaca (6-2-1)90
7. Salem State (8-0)84
8. Drew (10-1-1)75
8. Wooster (10-0)75
10. Elizabethtown (9-2-1)66
11. Denison (9-1-1)60
12. Williams (7-0)53
13. Kutztown (5-2-1)49
14. Bridgewater State (Mass.) (6-0-1)42
15. Haverford (7-1)36
16. Oneonta State (8-3)26
17. Frostburg State (8-3-1)17
18. Plymouth State (7-1)16
19. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (8-1)14
20. Hartwick (7-3)13

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I-AA football through games of October 7, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Indiana State (5-0)80
2. Holy Cross (4-0)76
3. Murray State (5-0)72
4. Alcorn State (4-0)65
5. Boston U. (5-0)64
6. Furman (4-1)57
7. Tennessee State (5-0)56
8. Middle Tennessee State (5-0)48
9. Arkansas State (4-2)47
10. McNeese State (4-1)46
11. Northeast Louisiana (4-1)40
12. Colgate (3-1)36
13. East Tennessee State (4-1)29

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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 45 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$22.60 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

Continued from page 14

arts education. Applications accepted immediately, will close November 10. Please contact: Dr. Dwight Jessup, Vice President and Dean of the College, Bethel College, 3900 Bethel Drive, St. Paul, Minnesota 55112.

Tennis

Graduate Assistant—Women's Tennis. Responsibilities: Assistant Head Women's Tennis Coach as required with operations of the tennis program; may include coaching and administrative duties. Qualifications: Should be admitted to graduate program at the University of Florida, previous experience at the intercollegiate level in tennis is helpful. Salary: \$3,500 plus in-state tuition waived. Duration: January 1-June 15, 1985. Starting Date: On or before January 1, 1985. Application procedure: Send a letter of introduction/application, current resume and three letters of recommendation to: Ilene Ditch,

Personnel Administrator, University Athletic Association, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Application Deadline: All information must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1984. NO INFORMATION WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE.

Track and Field

Assistant Track Coach (Part-Time). Emphasis on running events; assist head coach with all phases of Division I men's and women's programs. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Earned master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required. Head coaching experience at secondary level with some assistant coaching experience at the collegiate level. Appointment date no later than November 1, 1984. Send credentials and resumes to: Mr. Tom Jones, Head Track Coach, The University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas 79968. The University is an EEO/AA Employer.

Head Women's Track Coach. Eastern Michigan University is seeking an individual to recruit, counsel and coach women student athletes in cross country and track. Additional responsibilities include the supervision of assistant coaches and athletic support personnel, aid in the preparation and maintenance of the

athletic budget, and assist in the scheduling of athletic contests. A bachelor's degree or equivalent combination of education and experience is required. Three to five years of recruiting, scheduling, fund raising and training in track and cross country is necessary. Experience in counseling and advising women student athletes with problems is desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Applicants must submit by November 9, 1984, a standard application package available by contacting: Eastern Michigan University, Personnel Office, 310 King Hall, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313)487-3430. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Education Institution.

Recreation

Recreation Specialist. Johnson County's Park and Recreation District, located in a suburb of Kansas City, is seeking an individual to coordinate their youth gymnastics program. Responsibilities will include: program administration, staff supervision, gymnastics instruction, and coaching of a competitive gymnastics team. Requires a degree in Recre-

ation, Physical Education, or a related field. Prefer considerable competitive gymnastics experience, including coaching experience. Send resume with salary history to Johnson County Personnel, One Patrons Plaza, Suite 206, Olathe, Kansas 66061. EOE M/F/H.

Open Dates

Women's Softball. University of Northern Iowa needs one Division I or II team for tournament April 12-14, 1985. Call Meredith Bakley at (319) 273-2520.

Women's Basketball, Division I, East Carolina is seeking teams for tournament January 10th and 11th, 1986. Call Jo Bly 919/757-6945.

Hampden-Sydney College. NCAA Division III, is seeking football games on the following dates: September 21, 1985, home game; September 20, 1986, away game; October 31, 1987, away game; October 29, 1988, home game; November 7, 1987, home game.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

The Citadel

The Military College of South Carolina

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Director of Athletics at The Citadel, a full time (12 months) appointment, with the selectee to take office by 1 June 1985. The Citadel's athletic program is an NCAA Division I program encompassing 11 men's sports. In football, The Citadel is classified as Division I-AA. The Citadel competes in the Southern Conference.

The program of intercollegiate athletics at The Citadel is conducted within the policies, standards and objectives of the institution, a liberal arts military college providing a quality education.

Responsibilities: The director reports through the Vice President for Administration to the President and works with a strong supportive staff. Candidates must possess and have demonstrated the following attributes and skills: strong leadership ability, effective negotiating skills, scheduling acumen, excellent communication skills, and ability to establish meaningful interpersonal relationships. Demonstrated experience in the following areas is required: administrative experience to include knowledge of budget structure and management (preferably in intercollegiate athletics), fund-raising, and public relations. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of NCAA regulations, be self-motivated and have the ability to manage a college athletic program with limited executive-level direction.

Qualifications: Master's degree preferred, bachelor's degree required, and with a minimum of 3 years' experience in administering an intercollegiate athletic program, preferably at a Division I institution. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send application and resume to include salary history, names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three (3) references, a two-page statement of your philosophy of intercollegiate athletics and the role of the athletic director at a liberal arts military college—by 15 November 1984. Requests for additional information and submission of nominations or applications should be addressed to Office of the Vice President for Administration, The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina 29409.

The Citadel is an equal opportunity institution and an affirmative action employer.

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY

Cookeville, Tennessee

Position: Assistant or Associate Director of Athletics for Marketing and Development (title dependent on education and experience of candidate).

Responsibilities: The staff member will report directly to the Director of Athletics and will assume duties and responsibilities as assigned. Among those duties are:

- Promote and market all intercollegiate sports at Tennessee Tech University with specific efforts towards the campus community, alumni, media, businesses, and the general public.
- Supervise ticket promotions and sales of tickets for intercollegiate athletic events.
- Develop programs of sponsorships and/or special promotions at athletic events to increase ticket sales, attendance, and financial support of Tennessee Tech's athletic program.
- Serve as the designated "Athletic Development Officer" on the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Foundation; as such, will direct an annual fund-raising campaign for the Athletic Foundation under the supervision of the Director of Athletics.
- Maintain communication with contributors and season ticket holders through periodic newsletters.
- Arrange special recognition functions for contributors and/or season ticket holders.
- Maintain accurate records of athletic contributions to include cash, deferred gifts, and gifts-in-kind. Develop a plan for future implementation that will integrate contribution records and ticket records for future seating priorities.
- Coordinate the solicitation and expansion of the Tennessee Tech "Car Coaches Club."
- Act for the Director of Athletics in his absence.

Requirements: Bachelor's Degree in related field required, with Master's Degree preferred. Significant demonstrated experience in athletic promotions, ticket sales, fund-raising, and administration; and ability to relate and communicate to the various publics of the University. Preference will be given to individuals who have training and experience directly related to the responsibilities of this position.

Application: Letter of application, complete resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references should be sent to the following:

Dave Coffey
Director of Athletics
Tennessee Tech University
Box 5057
Cookeville, TN 38505

Deadline Date: October 31, 1984, or until filled.

Tennessee Technological University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. We comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and with The Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Director of Men's Athletics

Under the general supervision of the Academic Vice President, the Director of Men's Athletics is responsible for the direct administration and supervision of all aspects of instruction and competition in men's athletics. The University is seeking applicants with experience in athletic administration in a large institution, preferably with NCAA Division I-A status, who have a good working knowledge of, and commitment to, NCAA rules and regulations. Applicants must possess strong fiscal management skills, excellent oral and written communication skills and have well-established relationships with athletic administrators throughout the NCAA. Must be able to communicate effectively with, and represent the athletic program to, diverse individuals and groups, such as community support groups, university groups, and staff. Personal integrity and an understanding of the place of athletics within an academic context are a must. Should possess strong skills in personnel and facilities management. Salary is commensurate with experience. Application deadline is November 1, 1984.

Send letters of application and complete resumes, including references, to:

Dr. Lou Eastman
Office of the Academic Vice President
San Jose State University
1 Washington Square
San Jose, California 95192
408/277-2177

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Presidents

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"It is not a distortion of his view to say the situation is so bad that it borders on the disintegration of the system of college athletics as we have known it.

"That can be averted only by enlisting the involvement of the presidents of member institutions," he continued. "Presidents must say that the practices that are inconsistent with standards of ethics and fair play will not be tolerated."

Ryan said the two studies should "systematically canvass the nation to identify the problems and develop solutions" as they are viewed by chief executive officers.

He cited "a lack of attention to institutional control and integrity" as a primary reason for violations of NCAA rules. Beyond the rules themselves, Ryan stated that "there is nothing technical about fair play. Institutions must operate in the spirit of fair play by not tolerating the people and practices that do not observe that spirit."

Observing that "no member of the Commission fancies himself or herself as an expert in athletics," he said that he believes the Commission collectively considers itself as elected representatives of all presidents at NCAA member institutions. "If there is a forum to identify the proper presidential role in athletics matters—not in the day-to-day operations of the athletics establishment—then the Presidents' Commission is the vehicle to do that."

"Chief executive officers have an eye on the Commission to see whether anything will come of it," he stated. "If the Presidents' Commission cannot

forge a plan, a strategy, for dealing with the critical problems in intercollegiate athletics, what else is left to be done?"

In other actions at the October 3-4 meeting, also reported at the news conference October 10, the Commission:

- Endorsed a proposal before the Council to provide greater voting autonomy within Division I, specifically by permitting Division I-A and the remainder of Division I (Division I-AA and I-AAA voting together) to act separately on most issues in the NCAA bylaws, but not on legislation affecting Division I championships, Division I basketball issues and the basic criteria for membership in Division I.

"The Division I subcommittee of the Commission believes that this proposal can be a major step toward treating the concerns expressed by some of the institutions with major athletics programs regarding the structure of the NCAA itself," Ryan said.

- Voted to endorse a modification of Bylaw 5-1-(j), the so-called "Proposal No. 48," that would use an index score combining in some form both the student's high school grade-point average in the prescribed 11 "core" courses and his or her score on the SAT or ACT test. The Commission emphasized, however, that it might reconsider this position later, based on consultation with other appropriate organizations, including the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO).

Citing this issue as one of "considerable importance," Ryan said

the Commission "will continue to keep the matter before us and make changes if they are indicated." He cautioned, however, that the Commission favors inclusion of a test-score requirement of some sort in the legislation.

- Expressed support for some type of academic reporting requirement in the NCAA, but did not opt for a specific proposal except to express a preference for a provision authorizing the NCAA to audit specific academic information at member institutions.

- Did not take a position on the issue of whether freshmen should be eligible for intercollegiate athletics under any circumstances. Instead, the Commission's academic affairs subcommittee appointed a small study group to continue to consider that issue. "The agenda of items of interest to CEOs and others is a very long one," Ryan told the news conference. "The Presidents' Commission wants to restrict its agenda to a small number of items in any one year on which it will attempt to mobilize the involvement of chief executives."

- Voted to sponsor legislation at the 1985 NCAA Convention to require all income and expenditures for athletics programs to flow through the institution's regular budget, under the direct control of the chief executive officer and other appropriate institutional administrative officers, and to be audited in the same manner as all other institutional accounts.

"The Commission's subcommittee dealing with institutional control and integrity believes such a requirement is essential to assure institutional control of the athletics program," Ryan explained.

- Considered the NCAA's proposal to test for drug usage at NCAA championships and supported the plan in principle but expressed concerns regarding certain details, such as the lack of provisions for testing on campus during the regular season.

- Agreed to recommend to the Council that any proposal for NCAA legislation that would increase institutional costs must include a printed analysis of such costs.

The Divisions II and III subcommittees of the Commission both expressed support for efforts by the Divisions II and III Steering Committees to establish limitations on the length of the playing season in each sport in those divisions. Ryan said the Division I subcommittee had not discussed that issue but probably will in a future meeting.

The Commission authorized its executive committee (President Ryan; Otis A. Singletary, University of Kentucky, Division I chair; Barbara J. Seelye, Keene State College, Division II chair, and Kenneth J. Weller, Central College of Iowa, Division III chair) to consider all legislation for the 1985 NCAA Convention immediately after the November 1 legislative deadline and to determine the Commission's support for specific proposals, designate proposals for roll-call vote, and identify proposals to be grouped in the Convention agenda to facilitate involvement and attendance by chief executive officers.

The executive committee also will develop a plan to encourage the attendance and support of CEOs at the 1985 Convention.

Tournament set

Arizona State University will host a new Christmas-time basketball tournament this year named the Kactus Klassic.

The tournament will be funded partially through corporate sponsorship. It will be held December 7-8 at the university's activity center. The field is composed of the host school, Xavier University (Ohio), Lehigh University and George Washington University.

Six

Continued from page 1

earning a degree in broadcasting. She elected to bypass her final year of collegiate eligibility and retired from competitive swimming after winning three gold medals at the 1984 Summer Olympics. In three seasons of competition, Caulkins won 16 NCAA championships; she also holds 48 national short-course titles and 15 American records.

Caulkins has won more national titles than any other American swimmer. She won the Broderick Award as collegiate swimming's outstanding performer in 1982 and 1983, and in 1982, she won the Broderick Cup, given to the outstanding woman athlete of the year.

Caulkins has been a volunteer for Special Olympics for two years, and she received the most votes for the College Sports Information Directors of America's (CoSIDA) academic all-America teams two consecutive years.

She was inducted into the Florida Blue Key honor society in 1984.

Devin Durrant

While playing basketball at Brigham Young, Durrant maintained a grade-point average of 3.510 and earned a degree in American studies. An all-America performer on the hardwood, Durrant was third in the nation in scoring (27.9 points per game) as a senior. He ended his career as the No. 2 all-time Brigham Young scorer with 2,285 points.

Durrant set single-season school records in five categories, including most points (866), and he holds career marks for free throws (621) and free-throw attempts (820).

Off the court, Durrant served a two-year church mission in Madrid, Spain, between his sophomore and junior academic sessions. He has participated as a county chairman in Red Cross membership drives, and he made weekly volunteer speaking engagements.

He was named first team academic all-America by CoSIDA in 1984 and won the BYU Memorial scholar-athlete award in 1983. Durrant also won the 1984 Cougar Club academic award.

Carla Eades

The 1984 Division II women's basketball player of the year, Eades maintained a 3.510 grade-point average while earning a physical education degree at Central Missouri State.

A Kodak college-division first-team all-America in 1983 and 1984, Eades helped the Jennies win the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship last season and was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Eades holds 13 school records and started every game during her four-year career. She finished with four-season averages of 17.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. She is the first women's basketball player in Central Missouri State history to break the 2,000-point mark, and she is the first to have her jersey number (22) retired.

A two-time academic all-America, Eades has served as secretary of the Central Missouri State chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the school's physical education club. She was a member of the Tassels Senior Honor Society and the Missouri State Teachers Association.

PattiSue Plummer

While earning all-America and all-Western Collegiate Athletic Association honors at Stanford, Plummer maintained a 3.440 grade-point average on her way to a degree in earth resources.

A cross country and distance runner, Plummer was the National Sports Festival champion at 3,000 meters, the NCAA indoor two-mile champion as a junior and outdoor 3,000-meter champion as a senior.

A member of Team USA, Plummer already has been involved in perfor-

mances accounting for four American, collegiate or world records.

Plummer also has been a counselor in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth program, and she won the Stanford dean's award for outstanding service.

Steve Smith

Smith, who had a 3.500 grade-point average in mathematics/economics, is Colgate's all-time scoring leader in ice hockey.

In 1984, Smith was selected first team all-America by the American Hockey Coaches Association. He was a finalist for the Hobey Baker Memorial Award, given annually to the outstanding collegiate hockey player in the country. He also was named a Division I all-star by the Eastern College Athletic Conference and won most-valuable-player honors for the East in the East-West senior all-star game.

In addition to the career scoring record of 212 points (83 goals and 129 assists), Smith also holds Colgate marks for most assists and most games played (128).

He set single-season records for a center for most points (60), most goals (29) and most short-handed goals (5).

Off the ice, Smith earned academic all-America recognition as a junior and senior, and he won awards at Colgate for sportmanship, inspiration and leadership. He is a two-time winner of the school's student-athlete award.

Sue Walsh

While earning a business administration/accounting degree and maintaining a 3.770 grade-point average at North Carolina, Walsh never lost a backstroke race in NCAA championships competition.

She gained all-America status 27 times and won eight NCAA championships, dominating the backstroke events for four years. She holds the NCAA championships records at distances of 50, 100 and 200 yards, and she has swum nine of the 10 best performances ever recorded at 50 yards. Walsh holds 35 short-course records and has won three indoor and two outdoor national championships in United States Swimming competition. A veteran of international competition, Walsh earned a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic squad and has won championships at the Pan American Games and the World Championships.

The holder of 15 individual Atlantic Coast Conference titles, Walsh is only the second woman in 61 years to win the Patterson Medal, given annually to the Tar Heels' outstanding athlete.

Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Walsh also was elected to the Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi honoraries. She served as treasurer of North Carolina's Order of the Golden Fleece and participated in the Order of the Valkyries.

Walsh also has been involved in fund-raising efforts for Special Olympics. She was academic all-America in 1984 and won the ACC senior scholarship award for women.

Council in session

The NCAA Council is conducting its fall meeting today, Tuesday and Wednesday (October 15-17) at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, with proposed legislation for the 1985 NCAA Convention highlighting its agenda.

Major actions in the meeting will be reported in the October 22 issue of the News, and a complete listing of all Council actions will appear in the October 29 issue.

Next in the News

A preview of the 1984 wrestling season.

Report on the meeting of the High School All-Star Games Committee.

Report on the October 15-17 NCAA Council meeting.

Record

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14. Rhode Island (5-1)	27
15. Boise State (3-2)	22
16. Lehigh (4-1)	20
17. Georgia Southern (5-1)	17
18. New Hampshire (4-1)	15
19. Western Carolina (4-2)	8
20. Tennessee-Chattanooga (3-2)	6

Division II Football

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division II football through games of October 6, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Central Ohio (5-0)	58
2. Troy State (5-0)	57
3. Towson State (6-0)	53
4. North Dakota (6-0)	48
5. Norfolk State (5-0)	44
6. Missouri-Rolla (5-0)	38
7. North Dakota State (4-1)	37
8. Nebraska-Omaha (5-1)	28
9. Santa Clara (4-1)	22
10. Mississippi College (3-0-1)	19

Division III Football

The top 15 teams in NCAA Division III football through games of October 6, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Augustana (Ill.) (4-0)	60
2. Union (N.Y.) (4-0)	56
3. Wisconsin-Whitewater (5-1)	49
4. Dayton (5-0)	45
5. Hofstra (5-0)	44
6. Central (Iowa) (4-0)	41
7. Salisbury State (4-1)	34
8. Hope (5-0)	29
9. Hamline (5-0)	25
9. Plymouth State (5-0)	25
11. Carnegie-Mellon (4-1)	22
12. Case Reserve (5-0)	16
13. Randolph-Macon (4-1)	11
14. Millikin (4-0)	6
14. Occidental (5-0)	6
14. Wisconsin-River Falls (4-0)	6

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I women's volleyball through games of October 7, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (16-2)	155
2. Southern California (12-2)	154
3. UCLA (12-2)	146
4. Stanford (6-1)	136
5. Pacific (12-3)	125
6. Texas (14-2)	113
7. Penn State (13-2)	107
8. San Diego State (18-4)	106
9. Hawaii (15-4)	105
10. Illinois State (18-3)	86
11. Nebraska (12-1)	83
12. Oregon (15-6)	70
13. Colorado State (11-4)	66
14. San Jose State (10-5)	55
15. Brigham Young (15-9)	53
16. Arizona (5-5)	35
17. Texas A&M (22-2)	31
18. Pepperdine (15-5)	17
19. Kentucky (11-3)	16
19. Northwestern (13-5)	16

Division II Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division II women's volleyball through games of September

30, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Cal State Northridge (18-4)	160
2. Portland State (14-3)	152
3. California-Riverside (11-6)	143
4. Ferris State (24-2)	135
5. Cal State Sacramento (12-2)	130
6. Cal Poly-Pomona (8-5)	120
7. North Dakota State (27-2)	112
8. Nebraska-Omaha (17-6)	104
9. Northeastern (17-0)	94
10. North Alabama (11-4)	90
11. St. Cloud State (18-5)	76
11. Tampa (11-0)	76
13. James Madison (18-2)	62
14. Air Force (14-5)	57
15. New Haven (11-3)	49
16. Sam Houston State (23-5)	40
17. Northern Colorado (15-2)	32
18. East Texas State (21-8)	24
19. Wright State (12-7)	16
20. Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne (16-9)	8

Division III Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division III women's volleyball through games of October 9, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Juniata (19-3)	115
2. La Verne (9-5)	112
3. Illinois Benedictine (16-6)	108
4. North Carolina-Greensboro (20-2)	103
5. Brooklyn (21-3)	97
6. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (16-3)	95
7. UC San Diego (12-7)	80
8. Bethel (20-1)	75
9. Ohio Northern (14-2)	72
10. Albany (N.Y.) (11-3)	68
11. MIT (12-3)	56
12. Nazareth (N.Y.) (14-7)	47
13. Western Maryland (11-1)	46
13. Gustavus Adolphus (21-1)	46
15. Trinity (Texas) (20-9)	37
16. Grove City (13-2)	30
17. Elmhurst (13-12)	27
18. St. Andrews (13-9)	18
19. Ithaca (11-2)	9
19. Alma (11-4)	9

Men's Water Polo

The top 20 teams in NCAA men's water polo through games of October 7 as ranked by the American Water Polo Coaches Association, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Pepperdine (19-1-2)	98
2. Stanford (14-2)	97
3. California (9-2-1)	88
4. Southern California (11-4)	84
5. UC Irvine (9-3-1)	83
6. California-Santa Barbara (7-3)	75
7. UCLA (8-6-1)	74
8. Brown (13-3)	69
9. Fresno State (8-11-2)	68
10. Loyola (Illinois) (10-8)	57
11. Pacific (5-5-1)	56
12. Long Beach State (5-8)	51
13. Navy (12-0)	50
14. UC San Diego (8-5-1)	47
15. California-Davis (6-5-2)	46
16. Air Force (4-7)	43
17. Bucknell (6-1)	42
18. Slippery Rock (6-3)	30
19. Army (4-3)	27
20. Richmond (10-3)	26