

# The NCAA News



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## Wrestling preview

Greg Randall, in the 134-pound class, will be around to help Iowa defend its NCAA wrestling championship this year. For a preview of the season, see pages 8 through 10.



## Byers comments on integrity in athletics

*Editor's Note: The following interview with NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers represents excerpts from tape recordings and notes of his recent conversations with reporters from Sports Illustrated, USA Today, The New York Times and Associated Press.*

**Q.** What has prompted you to speak out on the present integrity issues in intercollegiate athletics?

**A.** During preparations for recent personnel and budgetary meetings of the NCAA Staff Evaluation Subcommittee and the Executive Committee, the enforcement department requested a doubling of its investigative staff and authorization for use of new investigative techniques in an effort to keep abreast of the escalating tendencies among college staff members and boosters to circumvent NCAA rules. Rather extensive inquiries disclosed that there is a lessening of resolve among college representatives to observe the rules, principally because of the increased pressure to achieve athletics success and the erosion in the ranks of those who instinctively desire to operate within the rules.

**Q.** Were these increased expenditures and new investigative techniques authorized?

**A.** The decision has been postponed because of the belief that heightened enforcement, by itself, will not lessen the "crime rate"

*See Byers, page 16*

## Council supports presidents, affirms rules of amateurism

The NCAA Council has voted to support the initiatives being taken by the NCAA Presidents' Commission and to affirm the Council's support of the Association's amateurism legislation.

Meeting October 15-17 in Kansas City, the Council reviewed the actions taken by the Presidents' Commission in that group's October 3-4 meeting and voted to inform the Commission that the Council supports the decision to launch two major studies of chief executive officers and to call a special meeting of CEOs in 1985 to deal with the recommendations from those studies. The Commission's action was reported in the October 15 issue of *The NCAA News*.

The decision to affirm the Council's commitment to the Association's standards of amateurism came in response to a recommendation in that regard by the NCAA Eligibility Committee, which suggested that the Council sponsor a resolution to that effect for consideration at the 1985 NCAA Convention.

Noting that the Association will continue to monitor changes in national and international philosophies of amateurism, the Council's action means that it does not intend to follow "the recent tendency of our Olympic movement to loosen those

standards of amateurism," NCAA President John L. Toner said.

Among the other major actions taken at the October Council meeting were these:

- Voted to refer to the Presidents' Commission a proposal by the Special Committee on Academic Research to modify Bylaw 5-1-(j) ("Proposal No. 48") and authorized the NCAA Administrative Committee to decide

whether to submit that proposal to the 1985 Convention by the November 1 legislation deadline.

The proposed modification would require a student to take and pass all 11 courses in the prescribed core curriculum as stated in the bylaw, to achieve an overall 2.000 grade-point average in those courses and to take either the ACT or SAT test

*See Council, page 16*

## Women's group plans session at Convention

A round table for primary women administrators of athletics programs has been scheduled January 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. to discuss specific questions regarding legislation affecting women's programs that will be considered by the 1985 NCAA Convention.

Each of the 15 members of the Special Committee on Women's Interests has been assigned a topic for the round table, at which Gwendolyn Norrell, committee chair, will preside.

The special committee, meeting prior to the NCAA Council meeting October 15-17 in Kansas City, recommended that an appeal policy

be instituted regarding selections of teams and individuals for NCAA men's and women's championships. The Council forwarded the proposal to the Executive Committee for study.

The committee reviewed surveys of coaches and administrators concerning a 24-hour quiet period for recruiting surrounding the various women's championships. No action was taken on the proposal. It was noted that women's basketball already has such a policy.

After questions were raised about women's sports exposure, the committee was informed that the NCAA would continue its special sports promotion efforts during 1985.

Legislation recommended by the committee that will be sponsored by the Council at the 1985 Convention includes proposals that would: require member institutions to affiliate both men's and women's programs with the NCAA as a condition of membership, place an institution in unclassified membership if either its men's or women's program fails to meet appropriate division sports sponsorship criteria, extend the eligibility for a female student-athlete by two semesters or three quarters when she withdraws from competition because of pregnancy, and increase the proposed number of out-of-

*See Women's, page 16*

## Four teams in Division I-A remain undefeated, untied

By James M. Van Valkenburg

NCAA Director of Statistics

Only four undefeated, untied teams remain in Division I-A football. All four have some tough games left, but despite weekly upsets, it is likely at least one of the four will survive the regular season with a perfect record.

After all, it has been almost half a century — 1936 to be exact — since there were no perfect regular-season teams. Adolph Hitler and Franklin Roosevelt were the big names in the news in those days.

According to the NCAA toughest-schedule program, three of the four — all but Brigham Young — have the toughest part of the schedule to go. South Carolina still must face Florida State and Clemson. Washington meets Arizona Saturday and Southern California in two weeks. Cal State

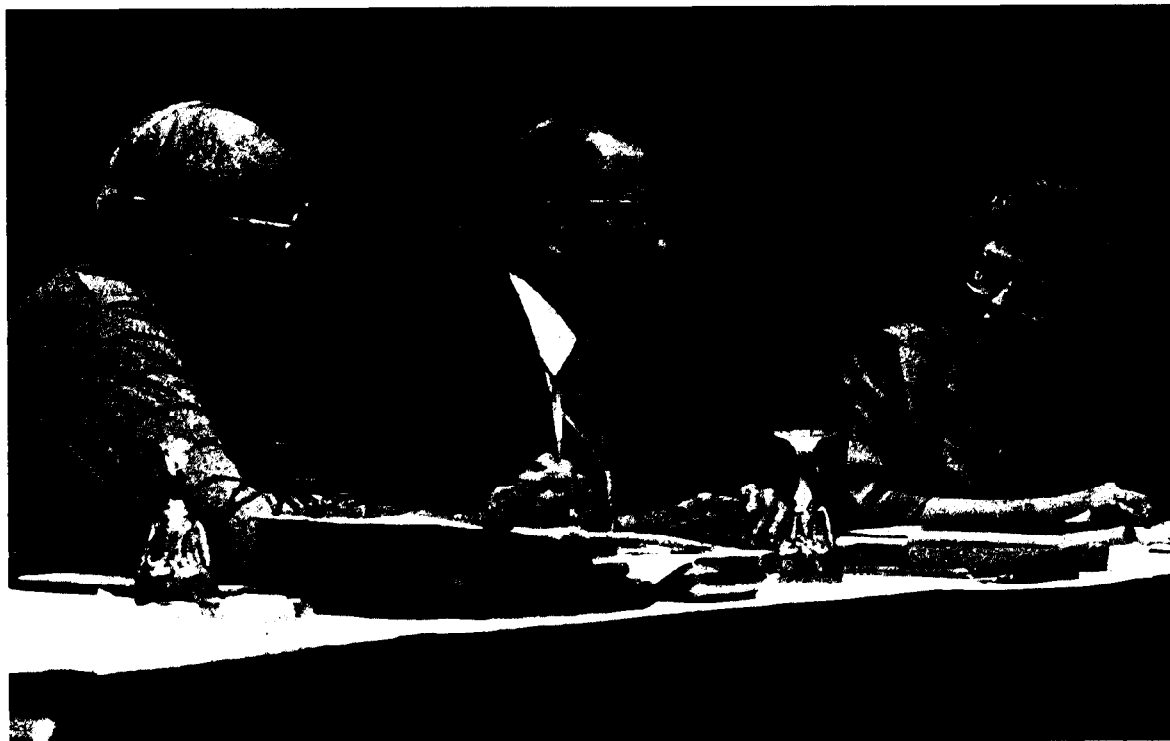
### Football notes

Fullerton meets Nevada-Las Vegas November 10. BYU still has San Diego State and Utah left.

Five more teams are perfect except for one tie, and two of these barely escaped last Saturday — Oklahoma and Central Michigan. As the chart shows, two others — Louisiana State and Texas — already have faced two of the toughest schedules in the country. LSU's foes to date have played at a .719 pace — third highest — and Texas' at .700, which ranks fourth. Here are the nine perfects and near-perfects and their schedule ratings:

Perfect:	Past Schedule:	Future Schedule:
Cal State Fullerton . . . . .	.357	.480
Washington . . . . .	.488	.519
Brigham Young . . . . .	.462	.290
South Carolina . . . . .	.407	.446
One Tie:		
Central Michigan . . . . .	.233	.565

*See Four, page 4*



NCAA Council members Wilford S. Bailey, Auburn University; Francis W. Bonner, Furman University, and Gwendolyn Norrell, Michigan State University, discuss the report of the Special Committee on

Academic Research during the October 15-17 Council meeting. All three served on the special committee, which Norrell chairs.

*Photo by Timothy J. Lilley*

## In the News

Furman University's football success often is attributed to the intelligent, highly motivated student-athletes it recruits . . . . . 2

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The NCAA is offering assistance in the setting up of counseling panels for student-athletes considering professional careers, and is registering player agents . . . . . 11

# Low-key Furman casts a high football profile

By Glenn Rollins  
Charlotte Observer

So how is it that little ol' Furman's football team is 41-3 for the 1980s, and earlier this year scored its third consecutive victory over a major-college opponent when it beat North Carolina State, 34-30, in Raleigh?

How did the Paladins (5-1) come to be ranked fifth this week among all NCAA Division I-AA teams?

Here is one way.

When current head coach Dick Sheridan was hired as a Furman assistant in 1973, his first assignment was to recruit a quarterback. So he took off to Atlanta and signed David Whitehurst, whom no other college wanted as a quarterback. Whitehurst

currently is in his seventh year in the National Football League.

Finding diamonds in the rough is absolutely crucial to programs on Furman's level—the NCAA's Division I-AA, a significant cut below the more monied, I-A, major-college, level.

Furman President John E. Johns likes to say, "We get players who are 10 pounds too light, an inch too short and a tenth of a second too slow."

He probably is being kind to his players. But with such a run of recent success, it might be argued that nobody finds those players better than Furman.

"I think what wins for us," said

Sheridan, "is our people. That sounds corny, I know, but we have an excellent staff that does a remarkable job identifying recruits and signing them, teaching and building them into good players—and our share of good luck."

Sheridan does not include himself when he speaks of his staff. He diverts attention. He has been named Southern Conference coach of the year three times; each time, he has given his staff individual plaques that read "Southern Conference Staff Of The Year."

Together, they succeed despite working against high academic standards (its football players averaged about 1,000 on the Scholastic Ap-

titude Test, and 98 percent of them have graduated in the past six years); fewer grants-in-aid than most of its competition (Furman has 55, with few full grants offered to freshmen,

Conference member Georgia Tech, 17-14, last season and ol' moneybags South Carolina, 28-23, in 1982. They are 11-0-1 in their most recent games against conference teams, not

## Columnary Craft

against the I-AA limit of 75); bigger schools (it has 2,500 students, with the Southern Conference average at 6,300) and high tuition (at \$8,300, it is roughly twice that of a state-supported school).

"But, I think we've turned those things into positive aspects" said Sheridan, sitting in his modest athletics director/coach's office in a 1960 gymnasium on the leafy campus west of Greenville, South Carolina.

"Because of the emphasis on academics, we wind up with smart, highly motivated kids. And because few of them get full grants to start with, they have the incentive to attain them. That means they work hard all year 'round, particularly on weights, which we absolutely require."

"Also, because most of them are overlooked by major schools, I think they have the motivation to prove somebody wrong."

Sheridan scanned his roster and said only three current Paladins were offered a scholarship by major schools—quarterback Bobby Lam (Duke), tight end Jonathan May (N.C. State) of Lincolnton and punter James Brown (Vanderbilt).

Against N.C. State, Lamb threw two touchdown passes, one to May.

It was a normal Paladin performance. Sheridan's six teams have won five Southern Conference championships. They beat Atlantic Coast

counting their 14-7 loss to Western Carolina in last season's national semifinals.

Ben Browder of Charlotte's Myers Park High is a Furman-type football player if ever there was one. He is a senior linebacker majoring in psychology, among the most difficult curricula at Furman. He said a professor told him he was the first scholarship athlete to stick in the psychology department in eight years.

Browder said he was not recruited by a major college because of his size. After gaining about 25 pounds, he is only 6-0, 205, still too small for a major-college linebacker. Against North Carolina State, he made 17 tackles.

"What attracted me to Furman," he said, "was the academics, the honesty of the coaching staff and the relationship between the players."

"The team is so close, and I think a lot of it is the love we have for each other. That word 'love' is used lightly sometimes, but I don't want it to be taken lightly in this case."

There is another thing Browder said that also reflects on Furman's ability to win.

"There is total respect for every coach on the staff," he said. "They've earned it. Nobody cuts corners on them, because they've helped us understand that you don't cut corners and become a champion."

## Some form of TV controls needed

John L. Toner, NCAA president  
Director of athletics, University of Connecticut  
The Kansas City Times

"It appears under the law that exclusivity (college football on television) is gone forever. What the modified injunction may show is to what degree things can be done. If you are going to have a national television product—the networks are the first to say to have it—there must be a way of control. We are looking to see if the windows (the three separate time periods when games may be shown this year) ... may be allowable in the future. If there is just one window in each time zone, we might as well just stay as deregulated as we are this current year."

"If there was an overwhelming support from the membership to ask for relief from antitrust legislation (antitrust exemption), that would take an act of Congress. For that to happen, it would take an overwhelming desire by the membership of Division I-A to have it done. Otherwise, it wouldn't stand a chance."

Arthur Watson, president  
NBC Sports

NBC Sports press release

"For the near term, this explosion of sports (on television) will keep on saturating our screens. Thanks to the recent Supreme Court decision voiding the NCAA television football contract, this season we can all look forward, if that is the right phrase, to at least 15 hours of multiple exposure."

"All this coverage might be a good thing if there were an unlimited audience for television sports and

Frank Cocoluto, football player  
Bates College

College Football 1984 Press Kit

"The range of emotions in college football is tremendous as 22 men give everything they have for 60 minutes. Nowhere is there a game where all emotions subsequent to the human condition are released in such a healthy and enjoyable atmosphere. Personal experiences in football have left me in states of utter euphoria after a win or complete devastation following a loss. The emotional peaks and valleys have always attracted the players and fans and I think will continue to do so."

Bo Schembechler, football coach  
University of Michigan

The 5th Down

"It's not that I'm opposed to them (mailings to promote individuals for postseason honors). My feeling is that individual honors will come if you have a good team. We try to stress the team concept. We're not trying to produce all-Americans. We're not after Heisman Trophy candidates. We just want to produce good football teams. If we do, we'll have enough of the individual honors."

Max Urick, director of athletics  
Iowa State University

Des Moines Register

"I would like for someone from Oklahoma or Georgia who thinks the suit was a good idea to identify for me in specific terms what good has been accomplished from this. I don't think there are too many people who are crazy about the lawsuit filed by Oklahoma and Georgia. There is so much dissatisfaction on everyone's part but the networks. For the universities and the fans, the cancellation of games and the change in times is disruptive to them. I think there would be enough of that unsettlement to serve as a catalyst to seek a better resolution."

"Television picks you up and then lets you down. At least that's been my experience at Iowa State. One day, I'm optimistic; the next day, I'm pessimistic. I really don't know what to believe."

Joe O'Brien, football player  
University of Northern Iowa

College Football 1984 Press Kit

"Every time an athlete steps on the field to perform before the public, he takes on the responsibility of being a role model to the younger generation. For this reason, it disappoints me to see athletes on any level act in an unsportsmanlike and/or illegal manner on or off the field. I wish more could be done to emphasize the responsibility of leadership an athlete has."

Vin Scully, sports broadcaster  
NBC Television

USA Today

"The roar of the crowd is what drew me into sports. When I was a boy, my family had a big radio that stood on legs. I'd lay on a pillow under it, and when the crowd roared, it would knock me out. Today, the roar of the crowd still intoxicates me."

Bobby Bowden, head football coach  
Florida State University

The Osceola

"I don't think that (doing away with booster clubs) is the answer. I think if we can control our boosters and not let them control us, by that I mean the administration and the athletics department, then I think they are a great asset."

"I don't believe a single school has been put on probation for illegal recruiting where boosters, per se, have been the reason. It might be a member or maybe someone not even a member. But, I've never heard

See Opinions, page 3

## Opinions Out Loud

an unlimited advertiser base to pay for the television rights to those sports. But neither case is true. The audience base is also limited.

"What this means, of course, is that more is producing less. More sports means less audience for most events and that means less value."

"What has happened is really quite simple. Supply has quickly outstripped demand. Until that relationship is in proper balance, the marketplace for sports events will inexorably decline."

Ken Webb, C. P. Dean Sporting Goods  
Richmond, Virginia

Richmond Times-Dispatch

"One reason why the equipment (football) is so expensive is because the manufacturers have to be insured. There have been a lot of lawsuits because of kids injured while playing, and the manufacturers have to protect themselves. I think as long as there are lawsuits, the prices will continue to be high. Hopefully, it (the equipment) won't price itself out of the market because high schools don't have the money that the colleges and pros have to spend on uniforms."

W. Dean Billick, assistant athletics director  
University of Pittsburgh

Business Week

"We opened our season against Brigham Young on a sunny Saturday. We were ranked third in the nation. It was a top-20 game. And we sold (just) 40,000 seats (out of a possible 57,000). Why? People could see the game for nothing on TV."

Cheryl Miller, basketball player  
University of Southern California

Newsweek

"Every time I step on a court, people expect me to be incredibly better than the day before. I do this for fun. I don't need more pressure."

"Our goal at USC is to play like men on the court and behave like women off the court. Some people just aren't accustomed to aggressiveness."

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding an article printed in The NCAA News September 24 titled "Iowa women sign coast-to-coast radio contract." I believe this is a step in the right direction. Young female athletes will be able to have live coast-to-coast broadcasts of women's basketball games during the next two seasons.

This is an added incentive to encourage female athletes to pursue a collegiate career in athletics. This breakthrough may provide leadership to other institutions and/or other athletics departments.

Primary women administrators need to take a stand to gain exposure for women's sports. Iowa has taken the first step; it is now up to other athletics departments to take some responsibility.

Judith Bell  
Verona, New Jersey

## Questions/Answers

**Q.** Can an institution be a member of the NCAA and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and compete in both organizations' championships?

**A.** An institution can hold dual membership. If championships dates do not conflict, institutions could compete in both organizations' championships. However, the NCAA and the NAIA conduct a joint-declaration program in those sports in which there is a date conflict. Dual members must declare by mid-September each year whether they will participate in the NCAA or NAIA championship (if selected), or no championship at all.

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## Legislative Assistance

1984 Column No. 25

### Permissible team entertainment

Under provisions of Case No. 66 (page 262, 1984-85 NCAA Manual), an institution's athletics team playing an away-from-home contest may be provided actual costs for reasonable entertainment that takes place in the general area where the team plays or practices during the road trip. The member institution may not transport the team outside the area for this purpose. Furthermore, it is not permissible for the team to stay over after the event for entertainment purposes in excess of 48 hours.

For example, any practice on an extended road trip should take place either at the competition site or on a direct route between two consecutive competition sites. It is not permissible for an institution to schedule practice sessions at other locations in order to provide entertainment opportunities for team members. During the 1983-84 academic year, several institutions scheduled practices in the Orlando, Florida, area in order to provide entertainment at Disney World. Such entertainment would only be permissible if competition were to occur in Orlando, or if Orlando were on a direct route between two competition sites.

### National and institutional letters-of-intent

Under the provisions of Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(1)-(iii), no Division I or II member institution may participate in an institutional or conference athletics letter-of-intent program that involves a signing date in the sport of football or basketball that precedes the initial signing date for that sport in the National Letter of Intent program. This regulation precludes a member institution from obtaining a prospective student-athlete's signature on any institutional letter-of-intent form or athletically related grant-in-aid statement in the sport of football or basketball prior to the initial signing date for that sport in the National Letter of Intent program.

The signing periods under the National Letter of Intent program for men's and women's basketball are November 14 through November 21, 1984, and April 10 through May 15, 1985. The signing period for football is February 13 through May 1, 1985, with an early signing period of December 12, 1984, through January 15, 1985, for midyear junior college transfers.

It should be noted that if a prospective student-athlete has not signed during the early signing period, a member institution could not obtain the prospective student-athlete's signature on any institutional letter-of-intent or athletically related grant-in-aid statement prior to the next signing date for that sport (i.e., football—February 13, 1985; basketball—April 10, 1985).

Under this interpretation, a member institution may indicate in writing to the prospect that an athletically related grant-in-aid will be offered to him or her by the institution; however, the prospect may not sign a form indicating his or her acceptance of such an award prior to the applicable signing periods.

### Media days

In its October meeting, the NCAA Council approved an interpretation under the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(h)-(1) to permit member institutions to pay expenses for their student-athletes to attend conference-sponsored media days and regularly established local or regional media functions. It should be noted that this interpretation does not allow member institutions to pay the expenses incurred by their student-athletes to attend special or single-game promotional media events.

*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.*

## Opinions

Continued from page 2

of an organized booster club trying to violate the rules.

"You can break up the booster clubs and still have it. It's the individuals that do, not the organized group."

"We would not be as far along without them. We need their contribution, with women's athletics requiring what they are requiring. How else are you going to finance women's athletics? They can't bring enough money from their fans; thus the football and basketball programs have to support them, with the contribution of organized boosters."

**Ewald B. Nyquist, vice-president**

**Pace University**

*The Orlando Sentinel*

"How did boosterism arise, and why did it evolve into its modern form?"

"Early on, a commercial presence was associated with intercollegiate athletics. By the end of the first quarter of the 20th century, strong business linkages had been established with intercollegiate sports. By the 1950s, alumni and booster clubs had organized to maintain an edge in competition."

"Since then, booster clubs have become stronger in controlling the development and growth of intercollegiate sports for a couple of reasons:

"First, initiatives taken by the NCAA to regulate athletics programs only encourage boosters and alumni to circumvent the rules in order to provide their teams with a competitive edge."

"Second, costs for the conduct of athletics grew faster than the revenues produced by conducting games. Assistance from outside the university became essential, and it came in the form of contributions and donations from alumni and booster clubs."

"With increased support from boosters came the increasing inclination to dominate athletics departments and to make them semiautonomous."

"It will not be easy for presidents interested in reform to regain control."

**Gary Parsons, men's soccer coach**

**Oakland University**

*Soccer America*

"I contend that Division II soccer is slighted by the press for the most part, except during tournament time, and I see that as an extension of the public's misconceptions of the caliber of play."

"For those who follow the game, it's obvious that there is really no major difference between Divisions I and II in terms of the quality of play. Division I probably has more depth, but a good Division II program competes regularly and well against Division I opponents."

# Some football programs serve as finishing schools for pro teams

By Barry Horn

Dallas Morning News

Ever wonder how Penn State got to be called Linebacker U.? Ever ask yourself how Brigham Young, the Mormon school in Provo, Utah, has become the collegiate pinnacle of pro-style quarterbacks?

Surely, you have realized that no matter what happens at Oklahoma, Barry Switzer will come up with an all-America running back from his almost inexhaustible supply of blue-chip recruits.

And what kind of cookie cutter is Fred Akers using down in Austin to turn out those lean, mean defensive backs, whose skills are almost obscene? While we are on the subject, have you noticed Pittsburgh, one of America's great factory towns, has taken to mass producing massive offensive linemen the National Football League grabs off the production line as fast as they are finished?

The point is obvious.

Some schools have become more than football programs. They have become finishing schools specializing in different positions.

But just as there is a Cambridge and an Oxford, there certainly is more than one finishing school for each position.

Southern California tailbacks could give Oklahoma's Wishbone backs a run for their money. And just like Pitt, Southern Cal and Nebraska nurture mammoth offensive linemen. There certainly is nothing shabby about Southern Cal linebackers either. Stanford quarterbacks have gained national reputations, but they just cannot quite pass Brigham Young's.

UCLA and Arizona State defensive backs may be just a step behind Texas'.

So many universities specialize in defensive linemen (Miami of Florida, Texas and Grambling, to name just a few), it would be impossible to select just one as the nation's top finishing school.

Why do certain schools gain national reputations and repeatedly produce quality players at specific positions?

"They get the good high school players, and they know what to do with them," said Dallas Cowboys vice-president Gil Brandt. "Sure, certain schools get great material to work with, but they also know how to use the talent so it doesn't go to waste."

At Texas, for example, the Longhorns try their best athletes first at defensive back. At Penn State, defensive players first are looked at as potential linebackers. If they don't succeed, there is always the line or secondary.

No two finishing schools have the same philosophies. Some simply evolved. Others have taken great pains to get where they are.

### Brigham Young

When LaVell Edwards, an old defensive coach, was given the mission of resurrecting Brigham Young's faltering football program in 1982, he made a very conscious decision to do it through the air.

Necessity, he says, was the mother of his passing attack.

"I knew to be a good team we would have to control the ball on offense," Edwards said. "The best way to do that is with an option quarterback and good running backs. The key is speed. But certain schools (such as BYU) can't get enough speed to be good option teams, so we devised a ball-control passing attack. When we throw, we throw underneath the coverage. We throw for first downs, not touchdowns."

When Edwards and other members of the BYU athletics department talk about inability to recruit "speed," they are really talking about their

Mormon school's difficulty in recruiting Blacks.

"Let's face it," said Dave Schulthess, BYU's sports information director, "we have a lot of territory here and not a lot of running back talent in Utah."

So the Cougars were off and passing.

In 1973, quarterback Gary Sheide threw for 2,350 yards and finished second in the NCAA rankings. Sheide finished second in the nation again in 1974. In 1975, Provo's Gifford Nielsen succeeded Sheide. Next up were Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young.

Junior Robbie Bosco, this year's passer, has picked up where Young left off.

In the past eight years, BYU's murderers' row has led the nation in passing six times. The Cougars have ranked first in the nation in total offense and scoring for three of the past five years.

"I guess our system helps," said Edwards, who employed six or seven quarterback coaches. "We work a lot on execution. It's all repetition. We give our quarterbacks passing options on every play that is called And they must have patience and pay their dues."

### Oklahoma

Oklahoma's Steve Owens won the 1969 Heisman Trophy after rushing for 1,523 yards from his tailback slot in the I-formation.

In 1970, with Owens graduated, Sooners coach Chuck Fairbanks decided to switch to the Veer. The experiment lasted three games. A 23-14 loss to Oregon State in Norman convinced the Oklahoma coaching staff it had veered off course.

With two weeks to prepare for the fourth game of the season against

And what are the recruiters looking for?

"Speed is what we are known for," said Hill, who has been with the Sooners since 1977. "If we can't come back and tell coach Switzer that a back we have looked at can run 4.55 or better (for 40 yards), he will have to wonder."

Ideally, the Sooners like to be three deep at each of their three running back positions. That is not the case this season. Injuries, grades and dissatisfaction have taken their toll.

None of the projected 1984 starters remain in Norman. Marcus Dupree, who left Oklahoma last year in the middle of his sophomore season, now plays in the USFL. Freddie Sims and Kelvin White were tackled by grades.

That left Spencer Tillman, Earl Johnson, Steve Sewell, and freshmen Lydell Carr and Patrick Collins to carry the load.

"But when it comes to backs," Hill said, "we never run out."

### Pittsburgh

You probably would be able to rest easy knowing your grandmother was playing quarterback at the University of Pittsburgh. She certainly would be well-protected.

Most of the credit goes to assistant coach Joe Moore, whom Jackie Sherrill first put in charge of the Pitt blockers in 1980.

"Joe Moore may be the best line coach in college football," Brandt said. "When Joe's guys come into pro football, they're ready to play."

Since 1980, all seven of Moore's senior starters have gone on to play in the NFL.

Tackle Mark May was the Washington Redskins' first-round pick in 1981. Guard Russ Grimm was selected by the Redskins in the third

## One coach stresses the importance of getting players ready for life after college football—the NFL

archival Texas, Fairbanks and offensive coordinator Barry Switzer decided they would borrow something from the Longhorns' game plan.

Little Greg Pruitt was moved from wide receiver to halfback. Joe Wylie was installed in the second halfback slot. Hulking Leon Crosswhite was promoted to starting fullback. The Oklahoma Wishbone was off and running.

Since the switch in 1970, the Sooners have led the nation in rushing six times, finished second twice and third twice.

Pruitt, Wylie, Joe Washington, Elvis Peacock, Horace Ivory, Jimmy Rogers, Billy Sims, Kenny King, David Overstreet and Stanley Wilson all graduated from the Wishbone to the NFL.

"It's easy to sell a running back that Oklahoma is good place to go," said Scott Hill, the man with the enviable task of coaching the Sooners' backs. "And it is easier to recruit for the Wishbone than the 'I' because the 'bone gives us three positions to sell. The 'I' has only one."

(It also gives Oklahoma more backs to pass on to the NFL.)

Oklahoma recruiters can set their sights high when they court high school backs. Because of their great tradition, they feel they can get most high school running backs at least to visit.

"First, we go for quality," Hill said. "We feel that from the top 10 running backs in the nation, we can get eight to visit. From the eight, we think we can get one or two to sign."

"Then we look at backs from Texas and Oklahoma; and since in this area of the country there is not another established tradition of great running backs, we feel we have an advantage with them."

round of that draft. In 1982, the Panthers sent center-guard Emil Boures (seventh round) crosstown to the Steelers.

Three more of Moore's pupils graduated to the NFL in 1983. Tackle Jimbo Covert went to the Chicago Bears in the ninth, and guard Ron Sams went to the Green Bay Packers in the sixth. This season's Panthers contribution to the NFL pit is center Jim Sweeney, now with the New York Jets.

Pitt's prize 1984 senior is left tackle Bill Fralic. The 6-5, 285-pound Fralic is considered a strong favorite to win the Outland and Lombardi trophies.

Moore's philosophy is somewhat different from most line coaches. At Pitt, unlike at other major schools, an emphasis is put on pass blocking.

He also stresses the importance of getting players ready for life after college football—the NFL.

"We don't prepare them for practice, a game or a season," Moore said. "We prepare them for life."

### Penn State

Legend has it that both Jim Kelly and Jeff Hostetler were recruited to play linebacker at Penn State.

Of course, Kelly and Hostetler both declined and went on to be record-setting quarterbacks at Miami and West Virginia. Kelly now plays for the Houston Gamblers and Hostetler for the New York Giants.

"I don't think coach (Joe) Paterno said that they were going to be linebackers," Penn State assistant coach Jerry Sandusky said with a chuckle. "He said they were athletes who could play linebacker here if things didn't work out at quarterback. After all, we had Todd Blackledge."

That was not an insult Paterno

*See Some, page 16*



# Four

Continued from page 1

Louisiana State.....	.719	.368
Toledo.....	.385	.464
Oklahoma.....	.367	.500
Texas.....	.700	.548

Cal State Fullerton has eight victories, Washington and BYU seven each, and South Carolina six. In the second group, Central Michigan has won six; LSU, Toledo and Oklahoma five each, and Texas four.

## Texas schedule toughest

Texas' overall schedule is the toughest of the nine, with a .616 figure, for fourth place. LSU's schedule is .538 overall, or 34th place, and Washington's is .500, for 48th. The other six are all below .500 to date on the toughest-schedule chart. In some cases, their opponents have not been as strong as predicted by preseason experts. To take nothing away from the nervous nine, strength of schedule certainly is a factor in a perfect or near-perfect record.

## Some relief pitcher

South Carolina junior quarterback Mike Hold has been quite a relief pitcher for the Gamecocks recently. He came off the bench for an impressive series of game-breaking plays against Georgia, Kansas State, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. He led a 22-point fourth quarter at South Bend last Saturday.

## Some problem

"The media want to know if our offense or our defense is carrying us to our 8-0 season," says Cal State Fullerton coach Gene Murphy. "Heck, if that's the only thing they are worried about, we're in pretty good shape. It wasn't too long ago that we were worried about who was going to carry us off the field." Fullerton actually has won 15 of its last 20 games over the past two seasons, points out SID Mel Franks, and previous to that, the team had won just 14 of 47.

## Missions are not impossible

Some critics feel that missions—the kind in which student-athletes leave BYU to work 18 months in service of the Mormon religion—are what make success more likely for BYU teams by providing more age and maturity for the players.

"I wonder where all those people were when we were losing," BYU coach LaVell Edwards told Mike Conklin of the Chicago Tribune. "I think people have to realize there are both advantages and disadvantages," Edwards said. "Sure, we get some extra maturity that way. But what about the guy who's been groomed for two years to be a starter and then walks into my office and tells me he'll see me in two years because he's taking a mission?"

## The fearsome five

There are five undefeated, untied teams in Division I-AA and all five won big last Saturday, piling up a total of 228 points, or 45.6 points per game. Tennessee State and Indiana State have won seven each, Holy Cross and Mississippi Valley State six each, and Alcorn State five. Holy Cross has faced the toughest schedule to date and has the toughest remaining, according to the computer:

	Past Schedule	Future Schedule
Tennessee State.....	.300	.478
Indiana State.....	.333	.475
Holy Cross.....	.548	.633
Miss. Valley St.....	.523	.400
Alcorn State.....	.423	.444

Holy Cross' overall schedule rating is .590—second in the country. None of the other four perfects is above .500.

## A big offensive Saturday

No sooner had we tipped our hat to the defensive coordinators a week ago, than the nation's Division I-A players produced one of the biggest offensive Saturdays in history. The 395.7 passing yards per game (both teams combined, all 55 games involving at least one I-A team) last Saturday was second in history to the 399.7 October 29, 1983. The 48.3 points per game was second, also,



Louisiana State's Dalton Hilliard ranks third in rushing in Division I-A at 130.2

to the 48.8 November 13, 1982. In total offense, the 729 rushing-passing yards per game was by far the highest this season for a full schedule and fourth highest in history.

And the field-goal kickers? Well, all they did was make 139 in 55 games for 2.53 per game, exactly equaling the all-time high set a month earlier—September 22.

For the year to date, passing yards at 363.9 and total offense at 698.2 both still lag a little behind the all-time highs of 365.5 and 704.5 set last year, but scoring is a little ahead, 44.3 vs. the record 44.2 set in 1983, and field goals seem certain to set record highs for total made and accuracy.

## Flutie passes 9,000-yard mark

Boston College's Doug Flutie moved past Stanford's John Elway and into second place on the all-time list in Division I-A career total offense last Saturday at 9,239 rushing-passing yards. Flutie needs just 485 yards in his final six games to surpass the record 9,723 by Jim McMahon, Brigham Young, whose last season was 1981. With 761 yards or a 126.8 average—far below his current 305-yard pace—Flutie can become the first 10,000-yard total-offense player in I-A history.

## TD pass streak

Dan Stewart, Union (New York) senior quarterback, set an all-divisions NCAA record by throwing a touchdown pass in his 23rd consecutive regular-season game, the first TD in a 20-0 victory that snapped Worcester Tech's 12-game winning streak. That broke the 22 set by Brigham Young's Steve Young in 1982 and 1983. "I'm glad the chase is finally over," said Stewart. "The pressure was getting to me and the team." The following week, Stewart made it 24 in a row in a victory over Rensselaer in the 82nd renewal of the longest football series in New York State. (George Cuttita, Union SID)

Note: The streak reached 25 in Union's 27-10 victory over Coast Guard last Saturday and made its record 6-0. Including last season's play-offs, Stewart's streak is 28 games.

## TD catch streak

Over a four-game stretch, nine consecutive passes caught by Randolph-Macon's Keith Gilliam went for touchdowns—one vs. Iona, three vs. Washington & Lee, four vs. Frostburg State and one vs. Emory & Henry, before the streak ended in the last half of the Emory & Henry game. (Phil Stanton, Emory & Henry SID)

Note: That is a Division III record and one short of the all-time, all-divisions NCAA record of 10 set by Jim Callahan of Temple in 1966 in the first five games of his career.

## Quotes of the week

South Carolina, 6-0 after that 36-32 victory over Notre Dame, is off to the best start in its history. And



Arizona's Vance Johnson is among the I-A leaders in kickoff returns with a 24.0 average

coach Joe Morrison, in only his second year at South Carolina, is finding that fans love their Gamecocks even if they are not able to attend the game. After the upset of Georgia, Morrison went to a local hospital to visit one of his injured players. As he passed an elderly woman who seemed to be sedated, she yelled at the coach, "Coach Morrison—great game." Then she went back to sleep. (Sid Wilson, South Carolina SID)

Mark Bloom, Western Illinois quarterback: "It used to be that Western's quarterback couldn't get insured by Lloyd's (of London). Now these guys (Western's offensive line) protect better than Pinkerton's." (Larry Heimburger, Western Illinois SID)

Texas-Arlington coach Chuck Curtis after a come-from-behind victory over Lamar: "We found that we could reach down and find a lower gear when going uphill." Curtis after his team was upended by Stephen F. Austin State: "It was similar to inviting the preacher to your house for Sunday dinner and you have taught the kids to be on their best behavior, but then you sit down to the table and someone lets out a big ol' belch." Curtis in preparation for Wichita State after the SFA loss: "There's a time to pat the mule on the head and a time to get out the whip. This is the week we are going to get out the whip." Final score: UTA 17, Wichita State 15. (Jim Patterson, Texas-Arlington SID)

Stanford quarterback Fred Buckley had a tough day in a 37-15 loss to Washington, throwing five interceptions. Were they the most of his career? "Yeah," Buckley said. "Even in my back yard." A week earlier, Buckley had made the first start of his career and led the Cardinal to a 23-21 victory at UCLA. Did he have butterflies? "Yes, but I had a big breakfast. They ate up on that."

Washington State is down to six healthy, nonfreshmen offensive linemen. Says coach Jim Walden: "Keep your fingers crossed, light a candle and say some prayers for the offensive line."

California center Mike Reed on his head coach, Joe Kapp: "He's emotional. He doesn't stick to tendencies and percentages. He gambles and breaks the rules. He wins sometimes and people call him a genius. Other times he loses and people say he should go back to (acting in) the movies." (Jim Muldoon, Pacific-10 Conference SID)

Liberty Baptist coach Morgan Hout talking about Georgia Southern coach Erk Russell (7-1 in Division I-AA in the team's first varsity season) and his status as a legend in the state of Georgia: "If the people in Alabama believed that Bear Bryant could walk on water, then the people in Georgia at least believe that Erk Russell could walk across the creek. (Kevin



Ricke Stonewall of Millersville ranks sixth in Division II rushing this week

Keys, Liberty Baptist SID)

Kansas coach Mike Gottfried on his team: "You've heard the story about Noah's Ark being built before the storm. It's different here. We've got the storm before we built the ark." (Doug Vance, Kansas SID)

Mark Berggren, Princeton co-captain, is known as a model citizen and team leader at defensive tackle. He is majoring in chemical engineering. Asked to describe him, defensive tackles coach Steve Frank replied: "He is first class, everything about him. Mark is always doing the right thing. What can I say? He is the kind of guy you would want your daughter to bring home." (Lorin Pullman, Princeton sports information assistant)

Defensive linemen are not known for their speed, but Murray State's Dan Coleman, a 6-3, 250-pound defensive end, made a pretty good showing when he returned an intercepted fumble 47 yards for a touchdown against Southwest Missouri State. Apparently, it still was not fast enough for Murray State defensive coordinator Mike Mahoney, who nominated Coleman for offensive player of the game. His reasoning: "He took so, so much time off the clock with his run." (Craig Bohnert, Murray State SID)

Millsaps safety Billy Wise after getting three interceptions against Austin: "I was wise enough to be in the right place at the right time in the right game. That's wisdom." (Donald Brooks Jr., Millsaps SID)

Rick Graf, Wisconsin's intense linebacker, leads the team in quarterback sacks and other big tackles for losses. "Quarterbacks irk me," he told Mike Nadel of The Associated Press. "They stand around in practice throwing the football while the rest of us smash each other and get punished. Well, it's nice to let them get punished every once in a while, let them know the other side of football. They get all the girls, all the fancy cars and all the press anyway."

Recalling that his team won its last five games to finish 7-4 last



Kenyon's Todd Stoner is among the Division III leaders in receiving

season and that his team was in the same position this year entering the Stanford game, Washington State coach Jim Walden said: "It was about this time a year ago that we got ourselves in high gear and got going. I would like to do that again. If we do, it could be a whoop-dee-do windup." As it turned out, Walden's team got behind, 35-7, then pulled a whoop-dee-do windup on Stanford to win, 49-42. One down, four to go. (Rod Commons, Washington State SID)

## Lucky 13

When Towson State beat the District of Columbia October 13, the Tigers proved they were not superstitious. They entered the game with a 13-game regular-season winning streak, seeking their 13th straight homecoming victory. UDC had broken a 13-game losing streak with a tie the week before, and it was coach Phil Albert's 13th season as Tiger head coach. They even reversed the "13" superstition with a 31-0 victory. (Dan O'Connell, Towson State associate SID)

## A large-family contribution

You might say the 14-member Perry family of Aiken, South Carolina, has made a large contribution to Clemson's football program. There are eight boys, and Clemson has two of them—the biggest two. The biggest two, by far. Nose guard William Perry is 335 pounds and tackle Michael Perry is 280. Older brothers Bim, at 5-6 and 140, and Daryl, 180, obviously bear little resemblance to their siblings. "Why are we so big?" says Michael. "Well, there were 12 of us—an even dozen," he explained to Earnest Reese of the Atlanta Journal. "When it came to eating time, William ate his share and all of Bim's, and I ate my share and half of Daryl's." Actually, their parents were a large factor. Their father is 5-10 and 245. "He's real wide," says Michael. "You don't want to hear about my mother. She's a little taller than my father and weighs about 240. She's what you call a big woman."

## I-A attendance still ahead of 1983

Attendance in Division I-A showed another tiny decline last Saturday from its season pace but still remained well ahead of 1983. The per-game average fell 71 spectators to 43,534, but that still is 1,318 ahead of the 1983 pace. The game count is now only 13 behind last year, but many of these may involve lower-attendance teams, so the per-game trend may still be down. Percentage of capacity declined a little bit but remained well above last year, 81.9 to 80.0.

In Division I-AA, attendance stayed behind last year and the gap grew a little larger. Percentage of capacity declined and now is equal to last year. The chart:

	Games	Attendance	Average	Percent Capacity
Division I-A season figures to date.....	376	16,368,794	43,534	81.9
Same 105 teams at this stage in 1983.....	389	16,421,915	42,216	80.0
Division I-AA season figures to date.....	300	3,299,892	11,000	55.2
Same 87 teams at this stage in 1983.....	299	3,401,584	11,377	55.2

# The NCAA News



# Football Statistics

[Through games of October 20]

## Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
Keith Byars, Ohio State	Jr	7	220	119.7	5.4	15
Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian	Jr	6	103	86.7	8.4	14.5
Dalton Hilliard, Louisiana State	Jr	6	154	78.1	5.1	9
Johnnie Jones, Tennessee	Sr	6	154	78.1	5.6	7
Rueben Mayes, Washington State	Sr	6	129	71.6	5.6	3
Ethan Horton, North Carolina	Sr	6	123	71.2	5.8	4
Jeff Smith, Nebraska	So	7	168	83.0	4.9	2
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	Sr	6	181	70.7	3.9	8
Steve Morgan, Toledo	Jr	5	81	56.5	7.0	6
Reggie Dupard, Southern Methodist	Sr	6	153	67.0	4.4	10
George Adams, Kentucky	Jr	6	160	66.1	4.1	6
Fred Crutcher, Southern California	Sr	6	147	65.2	4.4	8
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech	Sr	7	106	74.9	7.1	6
Greg Allen, Florida State	Jr	7	153	74.3	4.9	6
Michael Ramsey, Wake Forest	Jr	5	90	52.5	5.8	2
Darryl Clack, Arizona State	Jr	6	147	62.9	4.3	6
Curis Adams, Central Michigan	Sr	6	107	61.4	5.7	7
Thomas Rooks, Illinois	Jr	8	162	80.4	5.0	3
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Jr	7	134	68.2	5.1	10
Kirk Jones, Nevada-Las Vegas	So	7	92	67.5	7.3	2
Larry Emery, Wisconsin	So	7	109	67.5	6.2	5
Gordon Brown, Tulsa	Jr	7	102	67.0	6.6	4

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Keith Byars, Ohio State	Jr	7	17	0	0	102
George Adams, Kentucky	Jr	6	11	0	0	66
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	So	7	0	19	18	73
Donald Igwebiuke, Clemson	Sr	6	0	25	11	58
Chris White, Illinois	Jr	8	0	20	19	77
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Jr	7	11	0	0	66
Kevin Butler, Georgia	Sr	6	0	17	13	56
Dalton Hilliard, Louisiana State	Jr	6	9	0	0	54
Larry Roach, Oklahoma State	Sr	6	9	0	0	54
Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian	Jr	7	0	11	17	62
John Lee, UCLA	Fr	7	0	28	11	61
Derek Schmidt, Florida State	Sr	7	0	13	16	61
Mike Prindle, Western Michigan	Sr	6	0	16	12	52
Juan Betanzos, Louisiana State	Sr	8	11	2	0	68
Mark Stevens, Utah	Sr	7	0	17	14	58
Ricky Anderson, Vanderbilt	Sr	6	0	16	11	49
Fuad Revaiz, Tennessee	Sr	6	0	16	11	49
Tom Angstadt, Rutgers	Sr	7	0	14	14	56
Johnnie Jones, Tennessee	Sr	6	8	0	0	48
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech	Sr	6	8	0	0	48
Steve Morgan, Toledo	Sr	6	8	0	0	48
Jason Staurousky, Tulsa	Jr	7	0	16	13	55
Max Zendejas, Arizona	Jr	7	0	16	13	55

PASSING EFFICIENCY													
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/ATT	TD	YDS/PG	TD	RATING
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	Jr	7	258	166	64.3	4	1,550	23.0	9.2	20	7.7	16.3	16.3
Chuck Long, Iowa	Jr	7	162	106	65.4	5	3,710	153.7	9.4	11	6.7	16.1	16.1
Kerwin Bell, Florida	Fr	7	121	67	55.3	5	4	1,085	9.05	11	9.09	15.1	15.1
Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V.	Sr	7	192	123	64.0	6	3	1,477	7.69	16	8.33	14.9	14.9
Doug Flutie, Boston Col.	Sr	5	182	107	58.7	4	2,220	149.4	8.21	14	7.69	14.8	14.8
Eric Thomas, Florida St.	Sr	7	132	68	51.5	4	1	776	10.7	12	9.09	14.5	14.5
Bob Demarco, Central Mich.	Sr	7	108	64	59.2	1	93	916	8.48	6	5.56	14.7	14.7
Bernie Kosar, Miami (Fla.)	So	9	292	185	63.3	11	3,777	252.0	8.57	16	5.48	14.9	14.9
Don King, SMU	Sr	8	90	50	55.5	3	3	868	9.64	4	4.44	14.6	14.6
Damon Allen, Fullerton	Sr	5	207	112	54.1	1	48	1,646	7.95	15	7.25	14.3	14.3
Mike Eppley, Clemson	Sr	6	108	61	56.4	6	5	840	7.78	10	9.26	14.1	14.1
Brian McClure, Bowling Green	Jr	7	265	172	64.9	9	3	400	20.8	7.58	5.66	14.0	14.0
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach St.	Jr	7	257	165	64.2	9	3	500	21.55	8.39	3.50	13.9	13.9
Jack Trudeau, Illinois	Jr	8	283	185	65.3	7	2	477	20.83	7.40	4.95	13.8	13.8
Mike Tomczak, Ohio State	Sr	6	143	85	59.4	3	2	1,173	8.20	6	4.20	13.8	13.8
Mark Stevens, Utah	Sr	8	155	87	56.1	7	4	1,395	9.00	7	4.52	13.7	13.7
John Dewberry, Georgia Tech	Jr	6	110	65	59.0	9	8	1,057	9.61	4	3.64	13.5	13.5
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno State	So	7	227	120	52.8	8	3	1,858	8.19	14	6.17	13.4	13.4
Steve Beuerlein, Notre Dame	So	6	135	82	60.7	10	7	1,154	8.55	6	4.44	13.2	13.2
Danny Sparkman, Memphis	Jr	7	112	53	47.3	6	5	999	8.92	7	6.25	12.9	12.9
Tony Robinson, Tennessee	Jr	5	119	69	57.9	4	3	878	7.38	6	5.04	12.9	12.9
Todd Santos, San Diego St.	Fr	7	137	79	57.6	7	5	1,125	8.21	5	3.85	12.5	12.5
Todd Dodge, Texas	Sr	5	99	50	50.5	6	6	775	7.83	7	7.07	12.5	12.5

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
David Williams, Illinois	Jr	8	68	95.1	7	8.5
Tracy Henderson, Iowa State	Jr	7	51	77.4	6	7.3
Charles Lockett, Long Beach State	So	7	50	83.2	2	7.1
Gerard Phelan, Boston College	So	5	33	45.3	1	6.6
David Mills, Brigham Young	Sr	7	38	73.3	7	5.4
Larry Willis, Fresno State	Sr	7	38	62.6	5	5.4
Mark Dowdell, Bowling Green	Sr	7	37	39.0	2	5.3
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Sr	7	37	28.0	0	5.3
Steve Griffin, Purdue	Jr	7	36	58.2	2	5.1
Danny Huey, Utah	Jr	8	40	67.5	2	5.0
Reggie Bynum, Oregon State	Jr	7	34	44.7	0	4.9
Chuck Scott, Vanderbilt	Sr	7	33	61.7	5	4.7
Alan Andrews, Rutgers	So	7	33	38.7	1	4.7
Mark Templeton, Long Beach State	So	7	33	24.7	2	4.7
Dwight Garner, California	Jr	7	33	21.2	0	4.7
Eddie Brown, Miami (Florida)	Sr	9	42	78.9	6	4.7
James Shibe, Arkansas	So	6	28	52.0	4	4.7
Tim McGee, Tennessee	Jr	6	28	35.8	2	4.7
Tony Smith, San Jose State	Sr	7	32	64.5	5	4.6
Al Toon, Wisconsin	Sr	7	32	46.5	3	4.6
Kevin Bowman, San Jose State	Sr	8	36	46.1	3	4.5
Larry Shepherd, Houston	Sr	6	27	37.8	3	4.5
Eric Martin, Louisiana State	Sr	6	27	34.4	0	4.5
Skip Peete, Kansas	Jr	6	27	29.1	1	4.5

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS													
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG						
Keith Byars, Ohio State	Jr	7	1197	302	0	176	1675	239.3					
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Jr	7	682	289	0	177	1148	164.0					
Jeff Smith, Nebraska	Sr	6	712	49	166	36	963	160.5					
Kenneth Davis, Texas Christian	Jr	6	861	61	0	92	922	153.7					
Dalton Hilliard, Louisiana State	Jr	6	781	42	0	92	915	152.5					
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	So	7	830	103	0	124	1057	151.0					
Steve Morgan, Toledo	Sr	6	707	162	0	0	869	144.8					
Ethan Horton, North Carolina	Sr	6	716	147	0	0	863	143.8					
George Adams, Kentucky	Sr	6	670	123	0	69	862	143.7					
Reggie Dupard, Southern Methodist	Jr	5	565	108	0	33	706	141.2					
Johnnie Jones, Tennessee	Sr	6	765	79	0	0	844	140.7					
Willie Drewrey, West Virginia	Sr	7	0	347	263	373	983	140.4					
Rueben Mayes, Washington State	Jr	7	861	103	0	0	964	137.7					
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Jr	7	657	288	0	0	945	135.0					
Derrick Nix, Kent State	So	7	535	174	69	148	926	132.3					
Darryl Clack, Arizona State	Jr	5	525	115	0	18	658	131.6					
Troy Stratford, Boston College	Jr	5	385	261	0	0	646	129.2					
Charles Lockett, Long Beach State	So	7	0	832	0	69	901	128.7					
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech	Sr	6	652	102	0	0	754	125.7					
Michael Ramsey, Wake Forest	Jr	7	743	126	0	0	869	124.1					
Ernest Givins, Louisville	Jr	7	3	588	22	253	866	123.7					
Donald Beavers, Oregon State	Sr	7	306	50	189	306	851	121.6					

	TOTAL OFFENSE						TOTAL OFFENSE				YDSPG
	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YOPL	TDR*	
Hobbie Bosco, Brigham Young	51	152	147	5	258	2380	309	2385	7.7	22	340.7
Doug Flutie, Boston Col.	26	115	84	31	182	1494	208	1525	7.3	15	305.0
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach St.	71	235	280	45	257	2155	328	2110	6.4	12	301.4
Brian McClure, Bowling Green	24	33	108	75	265	2008	289	1933	6.7	16	276.1
Jack Trudeau, Illinois	44	116	92	24	283	2093	327	2117	6.5	14	264.6
Bernie Kosar, Miami (Fla.)	43	38	232	194	292	2502	335	2308	6.9	18	256.4
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno State	45	114	188	74	227	1858	272	1784	6.6	17	254.9
Steve Bradley, Indiana	50	125	97	31	268	1721	318	1752	5.5	5	250.3
Jim Everett, Purdue	31	50	127	77	244	1808	275	1731	6.3	7	247.3
Kurt Page, Vanderbilt	27	67	101	34	235	1637	262	1603	6.1	10	229.0
Bob Frasco, San Jose St.	77	206	192	14	274	1816	351	1830	5.2	16	228.7
Ed Rubbert, Louisville	15	18	72	54	237	1640	252	1586	6.3	11	226.6
Damon Allen, Cal. Fullerton	72	282	139	143	207	1646	279	1789	6.4	17	223.6
Mark Stevens, Utah	118	540	202	338	155	1395	273	1733	6.3	18	216.6
Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V.	46	178	154	24	192	1477	238	1501	6.3	17	214.4
Don King, SMU	55	231	67	164	90	868	145	1032	7.1	6	206.4
Chuck Long, Iowa	53	111	219	108	162	1537	215	1429	6.6	14	204.1
Mark Rypien, Washington St.	53	188	78	110	203	1318	256	1428	5.6	13	204.0
Raphel Cherry, Hawaii	106	378	204	174	187	1248	293	1422	4.9	5	203.4
Troy Bodine, Cincinnati	31	98	75	23	208	1166	239	1189	5.0	10	198.2
Don Smith, Miss. State	99	632	163	469	131	916	230	1385	6.0	13	197.5
Mike Tomczak, Ohio State	13	23	32	9	143	1173	156	1164	7.5	7	194.0
Alex Espinoza, Iowa State	40	42	187	145	245	1498	285	1353	4.7	10	193.3

# The NCAA News



# Football Statistics

[Through games of October 20]

## Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING									
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG			
Gene Lake, Delaware State	Jr	7	154	1011	6.6	9	144.4		
Vince Hall, Middle Tennessee State	Sr	7	187	992	5.3	2	141.7		
Greg Grooms, Richmond	So	6	135	768	5.7	6	128.0		
Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross	Jr	6	111	695	6.3	3	115.8		
Antonio Barber, Florida A&M	So	6	99	676	6.8	2	112.7		
Mike Clark, Akron	So	8	204	901	4.4	4	112.6		
Robert Santiago, Harvard	Jr	5	87	539	6.2	4	107.8		
Paul Lewis, Boston U.	Sr	7	173	751	4.3	5	107.3		
Warren Marshall, James Madison	So	7	112	732	6.5	5	104.6		
Jon Francis, Boise State	Jr	7	146	689	4.7	6	98.4		
Scotty Caldwell, Texas-Arlington	Sr	6	124	579	4.7	5	96.5		
Virgil Winters, Illinois State	Sr	7	124	654	5.3	4	93.4		
Carl Byrum, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	97	559	5.8	4	93.2		
Jerry Butler, Southeastern Louisiana	Sr	7	124	648	5.2	6	92.6		
Robbie Gardner, Furman	Jr	7	100	642	6.4	7	91.7		
Ryan Priest, Lafayette	Jr	7	137	641	4.5	3	91.7		
Merrill Hoge, Idaho State	So	7	137	534	5.2	7	89.0		
Scott Perry, New Hampshire	So	6	102	519	4.7	1	88.4		
Simon Jordan, McNeese State	Sr	7	133	600	5.9	9	85.7		
Johnny Gordon, Nevada-Reno	Jr	7	102	596	4.4	3	85.1		
Artis Edwards, Tennessee-Chattanooga	Sr	7	135	596	4.4	3	83.8		
Tony Baker, Cornell	Sr	5	85	419	4.9	3	83.0		
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	Jr	6	16	0	96	16.0			
Gerald Harris, Georgia Southern	So	6	14	0	84	14.0			
Martin Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	Fr	7	0	19	16	9.6			
Darold Clardy, Indiana State	Sr	6	9	0	54	9.0			
Jon Francis, Boise State	Jr	7	10	2	62	8.9			
Rennie Benn, Lehigh	Jr	7	10	0	60	8.6			
Eddie Maddox, Western Carolina	So	7	10	0	60	8.6			
John Taylor, Delaware State	Jr	7	10	0	60	8.6			
Scott Bridges, Indiana State	Jr	7	0	24	11	5.7			
Chuck Doyle, Holy Cross	Jr	6	8	0	48	8.0			
Greg Grooms, Richmond	So	6	8	0	48	8.0			
Johnathan Stokes, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	0	49	0	48			
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	8	0	48	8.0			
Gene Lake, Delaware State	Jr	7	9	0	54	7.7			
Perry Larson, Idaho State	Sr	7	9	0	54	7.7			
Johnny Gordon, Nevada-Reno	Jr	7	9	0	54	7.7			
Cleo Armstrong, Mississippi Valley	Jr	5	6	2	38	7.6			
Roy Banks, Eastern Illinois	So	8	10	0	60	7.5			
Mike Molstead, Northern Iowa	Jr	7	0	19	11	5.2			
Kirk Roach, Western Carolina	Fr	7	0	15	12	5.1			
Paul Hickert, Murray State	Fr	7	0	24	9	5.1			
Steve Heffernan, Brown	Sr	5	6	0	36	7.2			
Tom Murphy, Pennsylvania	Jr	5	0	18	6	3.6			
George Green, Alcorn State	Jr	5	0	21	5	3.6			

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	RATING
Willie Totten, Miss. Valley	Jr	6	209	63.72	14	4.27	2930	8.93	165.4
Gilbert Renfro, Tennessee St.	Jr	7	117	70.59	4	3.42	965	8.25	164.6
Bobby Lamb, Furman	Jr	7	126	71.56	3	2.59	1136	9.02	163.0
Peter Muldoon, Holy Cross	Sr	6	104	62.59	3	2.88	1057	10.16	161.4
Kenneth Biggles, Tenn. St.	Sr	7	168	102.60	6	3.57	1397	8.32	154.8
Richard Myles, Alcorn State	Sr	5	97	50.51	4	4.12	772	7.96	147.6
Mickey Corwin, Middle Tenn.	Sr	7	121	74.61	7	5.79	899	7.43	144.7
Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island	Jr	8	277	170.61	14	5.05	2204	7.96	143.1
Pat Spencer, Delaware St.	Jr	7	108	51.47	9	8.33	1052	9.74	142.9
John McGeehan, Penn.	Sr	5	95	53.57	5	5.26	807	8.49	140.9
Bob Gibbon, Bucknell	Sr	7	200	124.62	8	4.00	1541	7.70	140.2
Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern	So	8	163	88.53	7	4.29	1432	8.79	139.4
Hazzen Choates, Boise State	So	7	160	80.50	3	1.87	1223	7.64	137.3
Steve Worman, Eastern Wash.	Jr	7	181	103.56	5	2.76	1374	7.59	137.0
Rick Calabria, Colgate	Sr	6	161	96.91	8	4.97	1346	8.36	136.3
Keith Menard, Nicholls St.	Sr	8	151	88.58	7	4.64	1174	7.77	136.2
Robert Hill, Citadel	Sr	7	199	114.57	5	2.51	1411	7.09	135.0
Kevin Villars, Weber State	Jr	8	154	92.57	6	3.90	1022	6.64	131.3
Mark Bloom, Western Ill.	Jr	7	195	115.58	7	3.59	1396	7.16	130.5
Carl Fodor, Marshall	Jr	7	268	146.54	11	4.10	1956	7.30	129.7
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	So	8	331	181.54	11	3.32	2484	7.50	128.0
Larry Miller, Northern Iowa	Sr	7	194	103.03	8	4.12	1409	7.26	126.3
Mike Mendoza, Northern Ariz.	Sr	8	365	235.64	14	3.84	2329	6.38	123.0

RECEIVING									
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG				
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	76	1177	16	12.7			
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	52	767	8	8.7			
Jerry Wright, Eastern Illinois	Jr	7	55	745	4	7.9			
Scott Auker, Idaho	Jr	7	52	549	2	7.4			
Tom Stenglein, Colgate	Jr	6	44	796	7	7.0			
Dave Kucera, Bucknell	Jr	7	49	722	10	6.9			
Rennie Benn, Lehigh	Jr	7	48	722	10	6.8			
Derek Graham, Princeton	So	7	53	525	5	6.6			
Brian Forster, Rhode Island	So	7	43	414	2	6.1			
Glenn Bodnar, William & Mary	Sr	7	36	501	2	6.0			
Leland Melvin, Richmond	Sr	6	38	485	10	5.9			
Roy Banks, Eastern Illinois	So	8	41	575	8	5.9			
Barry Collins, Tennessee State	Sr	7	41	468	2	5.9			
Joe Bignell, Montana State	Sr	8	46	767	4	5.7			
Eric Rasheed, Western Carolina	So	8	45	701	9	5.6			
Darrell Colbert, Texas Southern	Jr	8	43	602	6	5.4			
Victor Frazier, Citadel	Jr	7	37	644	5	5.3			
Willie Davis, Akron	Jr	8	42	746	1	5.2			
Tony Dimaggio, Rhode Island	Jr	8	42	522	4	5.2			
William Brooks, Boston U.	Jr	7	36	628	4	5.1			
Jerry Holder, Northern Arizona	Sr	7	36	174	2	5.1			

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS									
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG		
Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	3	1177	0	0	1174	195.7	
Greg Grooms, Richmond	So	6	768	196	0	0	964	160.7	
Vince Hall, Middle Tennessee State	So	7	992	68	0	0	1060	151.4	
Steve Orman, Pennsylvania	Sr	5	246	190	0	320	756	151.2	
Ryan Priest, Lafayette	Jr	7	642	92	82	235	1051	150.1	
Gene Lake, Delaware State	Jr	7	1011	33	0	0	1044	149.1	
Eric Rasheed, Western Carolina	Sr	8	7	767	0	391	1165	145.6	
Robert Santiago, Harvard	Jr	5	539	183	0	0	722	144.4	
Merrill Hoge, Idaho State	So	7	641	350	0	0	991	141.6	
Herman Hunter, Tennessee State	Sr	7	70	406	217	284	977	139.6	
Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross	Jr	6	695	41	0	62	798	133.0	
Tom Stenglein, Colgate	Jr	6	0	796	0	0	796	132.7	
Jon Francis, Boise State	Jr	7	689	234	0	0	923	131.9	
Melvin Bell, Georgia Southern	Jr	8	466	109	159	315	1049	131.1	
John Taylor, Delaware State	Jr	7	45	625	246	0	916	130.9	
Dave Kucera, Bucknell	Sr	7	16	722	70	92	900	128.6	
Craig Richardson, Eastern Washington	So	7	10	244	0	646	900	128.6	
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	-10	767	0	6	763	127.2	
Herbert Harrison, North Carolina A&T	So	6	-1	317	158	277	751	125.2	
Ken Gamble, Colgate	Fr	6	470	1	0	267	738	123.0	
Willie Ware, Mississippi Valley	Jr	6	0	0	319	416	735	122.5	
Jerry Butler, Southeastern Louisiana	Sr	7	648	25	0	177	850	121.4	
Daman Stephens, Morehead State	Fr	8	568	79	0	322	969	121.1	

TOTAL OFFENSE									
RUSHING	PASSING	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL	TD*	YDSPG		
Willie Totten, Miss. Valley	27	65	112	47	328	2330	335	2883	8.1
Vern Harris, Idaho State	32	33	186	-153	287	2257	319	2104	6.6
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	88	133	284	-151	331	2484	419	2333	5.6
Kelly Bradley, Montana St.	73	212	227	-15	325	2039	298	2024	5.1
Mike Mendoza, Northern Ariz.	30	22	153	-131	365	2329	395	2198	5.6
Carl Fodor, Marshall	23	21	125	-104	268	1956	291	1852	6.4
Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island	46	84	181	-97	277	2204	323	2107	6.5
Bernard Hawk, Bethune Cook	25	75	64	11	270	1830	295	1841	6.2
Doug Butler, Princeton	31	42	68	-26	184	1261	215	1235	5.7
Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern	110	643	119	524	163	1432	273	1956	7.2
Johnny Cole, Texas Southern	59	255	182	-73	281	1759	340	1832	5.4
Marty Horn, Lehigh	40	53	108	-55	238	1628	278	1573	5.7
Bob Gibbon, Bucknell	72	237	206	31	200	1541	272	1572	5.8
Stan Vaghiello, Wm. & Mary	50	157	212	-55	274	1625	324	1570	4.8
Steve Calabria, Colgate	28	70	118	-48	161	1346	189	1298	6.9
Jeff Gilbert, Western Caro.	11	54	17	37	249	1663	260	1700	6.5
Mark Bloom, Western Ill.	34	121	54	67	195	1396	229	1463	6.4
Steve Kettelberger, Brown	60	324	51	273	109	768	169	1041	6.2
Hazzen Choates, Boise State	68	306	96	210	160	1223	228	1433	6.3
Pat Spencer, Delaware St.	62	404	69	335	108	1052	170	1387	8.2
Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno	57	249	118	131	180	1256	237	1387	5.9
Peter Muldoon, Holy Cross	51	210	88	122	104	1057	155	1179	7.6
Rich Gannon, Delaware	101	448	178	270	168	1101	269	1371	5.1

Touchdowns-responsible-for are players TDs scored and passed for



# The NCAA News



# Football Statistics

[Through games of October 13]

## Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG
Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State	So	6	109	716	11	119.3
Mike Irving, West Chester	Sr	6	151	710	4	118.3
Tony Johnson, Norfolk State	Sr	6	160	702	6	117.0
Anthony Thomas, Abilene Christian	Sr	5	100	582	4	116.4
Chuck Abbadessa, St. Cloud State	Sr	6	113	698	3	116.3
Ricke Stonewall, Millersville	Sr	6	116	670	4	111.7
Charles Sanders, Slippery Rock	Jr	6	136	653	6	108.8
Leon Winfrey, Morris Brown	Sr	6	128	640	3	106.7
Tony Mazzu, North Dakota	Sr	7	113	724	5	103.4
Chul Schwanke, South Dakota	Jr	7	151	708	6	101.1
Antoine Gaiter, Ashland	Sr	6	141	589	4	98.2
Rick Wegner, South Dakota State	Sr	7	166	674	3	96.3

SCORING						
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS
Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State	So	6	11	0	0	66
Ricky Dirks, East Texas State	Sr	4	7	0	0	42
Andy Lomax, Livingston	So	5	0	17	10	9.4
Dan Ricker, Towson State	So	7	10	0	0	60
Eric Wentling, West Chester	Sr	6	0	19	10	49
Chad Stark, North Dakota State	So	6	8	0	0	48
Mike Irving, West Chester	Sr	6	8	0	0	48
Jaime Luculano, C. W. Post	Jr	6	8	0	0	48
Keenan Curry, Missouri-Rolla	Jr	6	8	0	0	48
Jerome Nolan, Towson State	So	7	0	21	10	51
Anthony Thomas, Abilene Christian	Sr	5	6	0	0	36
Andrew Fields, Livingston	Jr	5	6	0	0	36

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	RATING
(Min. 15 att. per game)									
Rich Ingold, Indiana (Pa.)	Jr	5	144	91	63.2	5	1306	11	157.5
Phil Basso, Liberty Baptist	Sr	6	213	129	60.6	5	1626	15	143.1
Randy Naran, Nebraska-Omaha	Sr	7	170	95	55.9	6	1304	14	140.3
Bruno Briones, East Texas State	Sr	5	123	65	52.8	5	987	10	138.7
Andy Baranek, East Stroudsburg	Sr	6	171	102	59.6	11	1441	10	136.8
Mark Thomsen, Northwest Missouri	Jr	6	92	43	46.7	2	813	5	134.4
Michael Miller, Alabama A&M	Sr	6	101	51	50.5	5	857	6	131.5
Ric Albani, Ashland	Jr	6	122	66	54.1	7	977	6	126.0
Mark Sanchez, St. Cloud State	Jr	6	149	80	53.7	5	1076	8	125.2
Mike Glovas, Bloomsburg	Jr	6	104	63	60.6	2	754	2	123.9
Larry Stephenson, Livingston	Sr	5	131	72	55.0	8	872	10	123.7
Mike Horrocks, West Chester	Sr	6	171	87	50.9	3	1159	10	123.6

RECEIVING					
	CL	G	CT	YDS	TD
Dan Bogar, Valparaiso	Sr	6	42	501	5
Lloyd Saubagh, Northwood	Jr	4	27	304	3
John Busby, Northeast Missouri State	Jr	6	40	429	4
Chris Floyd, Ferris State	Fr	6	40	458	1
Mike Healey, Valparaiso	Jr	6	39	662	4
Fred Banks, Liberty Baptist	Sr	6	38	451	3
Sean Murphy, Towson State	Jr	7	42	667	4
Herb Witham, Franklin	Jr	6	35	342	1
Al Baty, Evansville	Sr	4	23	269	0
Bill Thompson, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	6	34	444	2
Jim Bauwens, Central Missouri State	Sr	6	33	323	2
Ernie Siegnst, East Stroudsburg	Sr	6	33	534	3

TOTAL OFFENSE				
	CL	G	PLS	YDS
Pat Brennan, Franklin	Sr	6	350	2050
Rich Ingold, Indiana (Pa.)	Jr	5	174	1345
Phil Basso, Liberty Baptist	Sr	6	253	1568
Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State	So	6	193	1411
Mike Horrocks, West Chester	Sr	6	222	1360
Scott Loveland, Central Missouri	Sr	6	276	1347
Scott Barry, California-Davis	Sr	5	186	1112
Scott Butler, Delta State	Sr	6	250	1299
Mike Busch, South Dakota State	Jr	7	280	1500
Andy Baranek, East Stroudsburg	Sr	6	219	1281
Scott Lange, Valparaiso	Jr	6	263	1271
Mark Sanchez, St. Cloud State	Jr	6	196	1262

## Division III individual leaders

RUSHING					
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD
Ray Condren, Gettysburg	Sr	6	196	952	9
Chris Spriggs, Denison	So	6	151	877	10
Gary Errico, Lowell	Sr	5	133	686	6
Mike Carbone, Worcester Tech	Sr	5	148	674	7
Joe Dudek, Plymouth State	Jr	6	124	796	13
Tom Beale, Alma	Jr	6	112	726	6
David Bridges, North Park	Jr	5	135	589	5
Mark Konecny, Alma	Sr	6	98	676	6
Mike Miller, Wisconsin-Whitewater	Sr	6	131	670	9
Dan Higley, Buena Vista	Jr	6	128	663	4
Tom Kreller, Millikin	Jr	5	102	534	12
Chris Fiore, Merchant Marine	Jr	5	125	533	5
Tom Van Heest, Hope	Sr	6	87	618	5

SCORING						
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS
Tom Kreller, Millikin	Jr	5	12	0	0	72
Joe Dudek, Plymouth State	Jr	6	13	0	0	78
Keith Giliam, Randolph-Macon	Jr	6	12	0	0	72
Mike Sturm, Hope	Sr	6	11	2	0	68
Jim Hever, Rhodes	Jr	4	0	13	10	43
Tim McNamera, Trinity (Connecticut)	Sr	4	7	0	0	42
Tony Wilkins, Dayton	Sr	6	10	0	0	60
Chris Spriggs, Denison	So	6	10	0	0	60
Gary Errico, Lowell	Sr	5	8	0	0	48
Jeff Selverian, Swarthmore	Jr	5	8	0	0	48
Beau Almodobar, Norwich	Sr	6	9	2	0	56

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	RATING
(Min. 15 att. per game)									
Larry Cummings, Plymouth State	Jr	6	86	51	59.3	2	934	11	188.0
Cody Dearing, Randolph-Macon	Sr	6	127	74	58.3	7	1196	18	173.0
Mike Gallagher, Norwich	Jr	6	104	54	51.9	4	1069	12	168.5
Robb Disbennett, Salisbury State	Jr	6	123	83	67.5	2	997	7	151.0
Joe Shield, Trinity (Conn.)	Sr	4	140	84	60.0	6	1171	12	149.8
Dean Ulrich, Alma	So	6	134	68	50.7	8	1169	15	148.8
Bob Kreple, Wis.-LaCrosse	Sr	6	160	91	56.9	6	1346	14	148.8
Fred Disanto, Case Reserve	Sr	6	109	68	62.4	6	1026	6	148.5
Glenn Carlson, Coe	Jr	6	148	86	58.1	7	1318	11	147.9
Greg Heeres, Hope	Sr	6	157	84	53.5	3	1274	13	145.0
Glenn Bennett, Swarthmore	Jr	5	102	54	52.9	7	880	10	143.8
Tom McLaughlin, Hofstra	Jr	6	123	72	58.5	9	1091	9	142.4

RECEIVING					
	CL	G	CT	YD	TD
Tim McNamera, Trinity (Connecticut)	Sr	4	35	518	7
Tim Pytell, Colorado College	Sr	6	48	520	5
Terry McGovern, Glassboro	Sr	6	43	539	1
Bill Bagley, Frostburg State	Jr	6	41	714	9
Beau Almodobar, Norwich	Jr	6	41	899	9
Dave Koll, Wartburg	Jr	5	34	526	4
Jim Jordan, Wheaton (Illinois)	Sr	5	34	447	4
Tom Collins, Millikin	Sr	5	32	305	1
Jeff Mateer, Grove City	So	5	32	437	1
Todd Stoner, Kenyon	Sr	6	38	703	8
Mike Doetsch, Trinity (Connecticut)	Jr	4	25	412	3

TOTAL OFFENSE				
	CL	G	PLS	YDS
Keith Bishop, Wheaton (Illinois)	Sr	5	260	1464
Joe Shield, Trinity (Connecticut)	Sr	4	248	1121
John Rooney, Illinois Wesleyan	Sr	6	283	1636
Dragan Pantic, Kenyon	Sr	6	239	1534
Glenn Bennett, Swarthmore	Jr	5	161	1192
Mike Culver, Juniata	So	6	238	1380
Mark Campbell, Johns Hopkins	Jr	5	199	1145
Bob Kreple, Wis.-LaCrosse	Sr	6	182	1347
Chris Spriggs, Denison	So	6	233	1345
Dean Ulrich, Alma	So	6	187	1316
Shane Fulton, Heidelberg	So	6	211	1292
Glenn Carlson, Coe	Jr	6	162	1268
Cody Dearing, Randolph-Macon	Sr	6	170	1256

FIELD GOALS					
	CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT
Andy Lomax, Livingston	So	5	12	10	83.3
Terry Godfrey, South Dakota	Jr	6	17	11	64.7
Eric Wentling, West Chester	Sr	6	16	10	62.5
Mark Bohannon, Indiana Central	Sr	6	12	9	75.0
Keith Moore, Valdosta State	So	6	10	9	90.0
Jerome Nolan, Towson State	So	7	12	10	83.3
Doug Davidovich, Santa Clara	So	6	10	8	80.0
Kevin Mackey, Valparaiso	Jr	6	8	8	100.0

PUNT RETURNS				
	CL	G	RET	YDS
(Min. 1.2 per game)				
Clarence Bailey, Hampton Inst.	Jr	6	8	124
Mark Liles, Albany St. (Ga.)	Sr	5	9	125
Marty Storli, St. Mary's (Cal.)	Sr	6	10	132
Danny O'Toole, Troy State	So	6	9	118
Mike Irving, West Chester	Sr	6	11	144
Gary Simpson, Lock Haven	Fr	6	12	154
John Hutton, Central Ohio	Sr	6	19	240
Robert Beach, Cal State Hayward	Jr	4	7	85

KICKOFF RETURNS				
	CL	G	RET	YDS
(Min. 1.2 per game)				
Jimme Haywood, Troy State	Jr	6	9	278
Durrell Tator, Lincoln (Mo.)	Sr	5	9	255
Jerold Ligon, California-Davis	So	5	10	274
Trent Cuthbert, NE Missouri	Jr	7	9	234
Michael Lee, Cheyney	Fr	5	7	176
Randy Ellis, Central Missouri	Fr	5	11	274
Steve Glueck, Lock Haven	Fr	6	13	323

INTERCEPTIONS				
	CL	G	INT	YDS
Norman Perkins, Central Ohio	CL	6	6	146
Scot Biernat, Valparaiso	Sr	6	6	60
Rick Wirtjes, South Dakota State	Sr	7	6	70
Tony Woods, Bloomsburg	Jr	6	5	11
Ray Brady, Edinboro	Jr	6	5	17
Mike Rivers, Northwest Missouri State	Sr	6	5	120
Derrick Smith, Slippery Rock	Sr	6	5	41
Bob Jahelka, C. W. Post	Jr	6	5	46

PUNTING				
	CL	NO	AVG	
(Min. 3.6 per game)				
Jeff Guy, Western State (Colo.)	Jr	26	45.3	
Kevin Conlan, Edinboro	Jr	22	42.6	
Vince Mazza, Ashland	So	29	42.4	
Joel Nielson, Markato State	Jr	31	42.2	
Rob Allen, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	29	41.8	
Glenn Kucera, North Dakota	Sr	26	41.5	
Todd Fields, Southeast Missouri	Jr	36	41.2	
Leland McCully, Livingston	Sr	33	41.2	

## Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE						
	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YD
Franklin	6	301	157	52.2	13	2169
East Stroudsburg	6	204	116	56.9	13	1665
Liberty Baptist	6	226	134	59.3	5	1643
Indiana (Pennsylvania)	6	162	102	63.0	8	1524
Central Ohio	6	179	81	45.3	10	1506
Ferris State	6	275	129	46.9	11	1423
Valparaiso	6	230	114	49.6	9	1403
California-Davis	5	158	92	58.2	4	1159
Central Missouri State	6	242	129	53.3	12	1373

PASSING DEFENSE								RUSHING DEFENSE				
	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YD	YDSPG		G	CAR	YDS	YDSPG
Virginia Union	6	94	29	30.9	13	371	61.8	Nortfolk State	6	193	119	19.8
North Carolina Central	6	101	32	31.7	9	400	66.7	Southern Connecticut	5	159	190	38.0
Savannah State	5	103	35	34.0	4	421	84.2	Missouri-Rolla	6	195	320	53.3
Lincoln (Missouri)	6	90	37	41.1	2	553	92.2	Cal State-Hayward	5	166	298	59.6
Winston-Salem State	6	118	43	36.4	12	661	110.2	North Alabama	6	210	395	65.8
Valdosta State	6	108	46	42.6	10	662	110.3	Towson State	7	225	481	68.7
District of Columbia	5	106	52	49.5	5	581	116.6	Millersville	6	206	428	71.0
Morgan State	6	125	51	40.8	9	703	117.2	Indiana Central	6	200	462	77.0
C.W. Post	6	126	60	47.6	12	704	117.3	California-Davis	5	193	395	79.0

# The NCAA News



## Wrestling Preview



Princeton's John Orr is one of the best at 142 pounds



Nebraska's Gary Albright was NCAA heavyweight runner-up last year

Following are the top preseason contenders in Division I in each weight class:

### 118 pounds

Mark Perry, Oklahoma State; Jim Peters, Navy; Jamie Wise, Oregon State; Dave Crisanti, Princeton; Pablo Saenz, Fresno State; Chip McCardle, North Carolina; \*Rick Bonomo, Bloomsburg; Matt Campbell, Nebraska; Steve Brown, Eastern Michigan; Jim Lefebvre, Arizona State.

### 126

Barry Davis, Iowa; Robbie Johnson, Louisiana State; John Thorn, Iowa State; \*Rocky Bonomo, Bloomsburg; Paul Kreimeyer, Northern Iowa; Anthony Russo, Maryland; John Smith, Oklahoma State; Alfred Morgan, Missouri; Robert Beck, Eastern Michigan; Chris Lee, Massachusetts.

### 134

Greg Randall, Iowa; Jim Jordan, Wisconsin; Doug Castellari, Temple; \*Terry Lauver, Shippensburg; Chris Campbell, Indiana State; Leo Bailey, Oklahoma State; Joe Ismay, Fresno State; John Parr, Virginia; Jeff Bradley, Stanford; Craig Dellorso, Navy.

### 142

John Orr, Princeton; John Giura, Wisconsin; Joe Gibbons, Iowa State; Luke Skove, Oklahoma State; Dave Lundskog, Weber State; Pete Yozzo, Lehigh; Scott Turner, North Carolina State; Jack Effner, Indiana State; John Cecala, Old Dominion; Vinnie Macri, Drexel.

### 150

Eddie Urbano, Arizona State; Chris Bevilacqua, Penn State; Pat Welch, Cornell; Kevin Bianchi, Navy; Jim Heffernan, Iowa; Mike Dotson, Washington State; Joey McCenna, Clemson; Bill Tate, Iowa State; William Taylor, Nebraska; Darren Higgins, Oklahoma.

### 158

Marty Kistler, Iowa; Bill Dykeman, Oklahoma State; Greg Elinsky, Penn State; Dave Grant, Northern Iowa; Steve Romesburg, Rider; Chris Aragona, William and Mary; Mark Litts, Clemson; Johnny Johnson, Oklahoma; Tom Jamicky, Wilkes; Rick Stageberg, Virginia Tech.

### 167

Chris Edmond, Tennessee; Kevin Jackson, Louisiana State; Mike VanArsdale, Iowa State; Lindley Kistler, Iowa; Rudy Isom, Wisconsin; Eric Brugel, Penn State; Jim Reich, Navy; Tad Wilson, North Carolina; Ernie Vatch, Northern Illinois; Marvin Seal, Oregon State.

### 177

Melvin Douglas, Oklahoma; Rico Chiapparelli, Iowa; Tom Kalopus, Arizona State; Doug Dake, Kent State; Dave DeWalt, Delaware; Scott Giacobbe, Old Dominion; Gary Nivens, Clemson; Robert Wyndham, Citadel; Todd Praska, Idaho State; Tim Cooper, Tennessee.

### 190

Duane Goldman, Iowa; Dan Chaid, Oklahoma; Mark Cody, Missouri; Paul Diekel, Lehigh; \*John McFadden, Bloomsburg; Ron Hansen, Brigham Young; Dan Hartman, Western Illinois; Rocco Liace, Louisiana State; Brad Steward, Oregon; Ryan Western, Weber State.

### Heavyweight

Gary Albright, Nebraska; Bill Hyman, Temple; Darryl Peterson, Iowa State; Jamie Webber, Louisiana State; \*Rick Petersen, Lock Haven; Andy Schwab, Syracuse; Rod Severn, Arizona State; Mike Kleb, Missouri; Dean Hall, Oklahoma State; Steve Seftor, Penn State.

\*Division II institution.

## Oklahoma State tries again to derail Iowa's Hawkeyes

By Michael V. Earle  
The NCAA News Staff

The past two wrestling seasons have been frustratingly identical for Oklahoma State. The Cowboys defeated Iowa in regular-season competition prior to the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships, earned the pretournament favorite tag and finished runner-up to the Hawkeyes both years.

First-year coach Joe Seay, who guided Cal State Bakersfield to seven Division II titles in nine years, will attempt to break that pattern and lead the Cowboys to their first title since 1971. Although Oklahoma State has a rich wrestling tradition and has won 18 more championships than Iowa (nine), overcoming the disappointments of the past two years and bridging the 14-year gap between national titles will not be easy for Seay.

"There really is no pressure," Seay said. "I haven't been told, 'beat Iowa or you're gone.' We can't be fooling ourselves. We don't have any defending champions back, and our highest returning all-America finished fourth.

"I'm just going to work hard to make Oklahoma State representative of championship-caliber wrestling. I look at this as an opportunity to coach at a higher level. It's a whole

new ball game from Division II."

Seay enters this year with four all-Americans—Mark Perry (118), Leo Bailey (134), Luke Skove (142) and Bill Dykeman (158)—and many quality redshirts and recruits.

The Cowboys are favored to defend their Big Eight title, but Oklahoma State fans are hoping for a national title. The "home" crowd at this year's championships in Oklahoma City's Myriad Arena might be the break Oklahoma State needs to claim that elusive 28th title.

A look at top teams and individuals in conferences and independent regions that receive automatic qualification to the Division I championships:

### Atlantic Coast

North Carolina State, 12th at the NCAA championships, returns a good crop of lettermen, and coach Bob Guzzo's recruits appear promising. The Tar Heels will contend for the conference title but will miss heavyweight champion Tab Thacker and three-time conference champion Chris Mondragon (150).

Graduation also hurt defending conference champion North Carolina. Although no seniors are on the squad, the Tar Heels have experience in the light- and middle-weight classes, led by Chip McCardle (118), John Aumiller (126) and Matt King (142).

Clemson had its best season ever last year, when it finished second in the ACC and qualified five wrestlers for the NCAA championships. Second-year coach Eddie Griffin, who led Central State (Oklahoma) to three NAIA titles in four years, will have a fairly young squad.

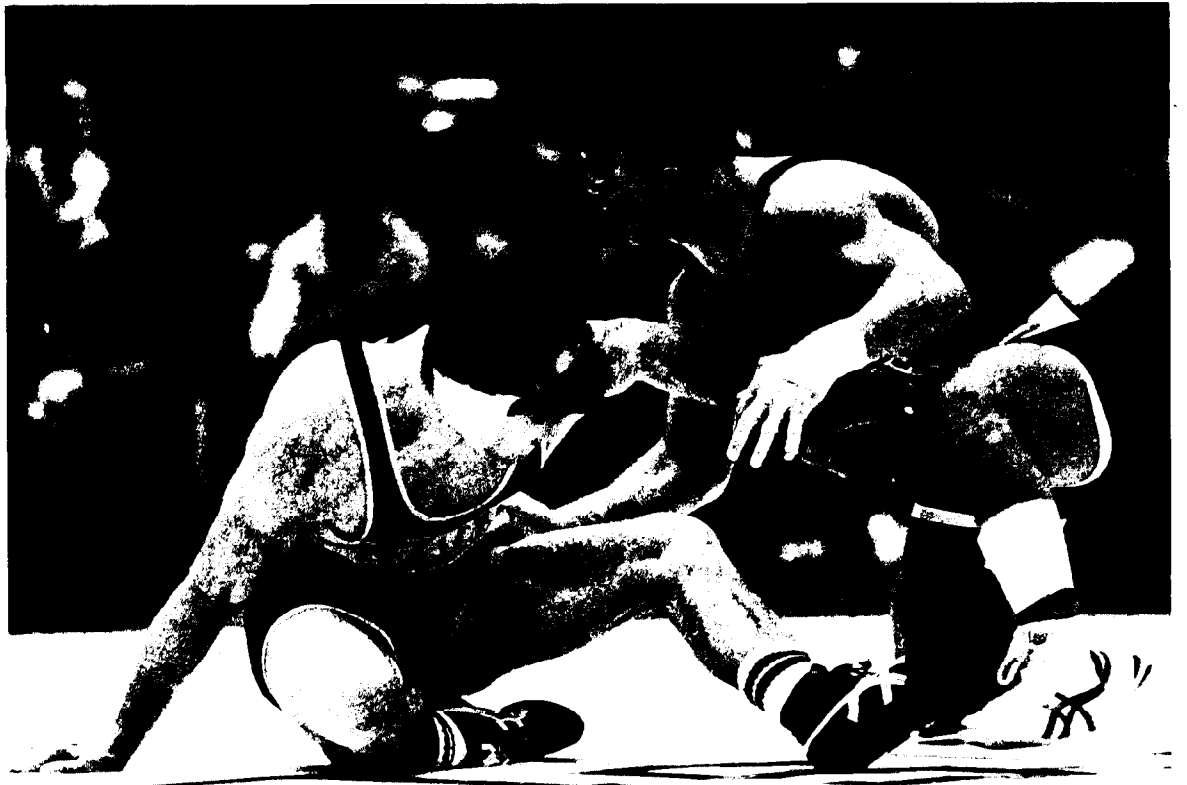
### Big Eight

In addition to Oklahoma State, the conference again is strong from top to bottom. Iowa State should have more balance in its lineup with the addition of some talented recruits. All-Americans John Thorn (126) and Joe Gibbons (142) will lead the Cyclones this year. Gary Albright (heavyweight), William Taylor (150) and Matt Campbell (118) will carry Nebraska; however, the Cornhuskers will have to receive help from recruits if they are to match last year's fourth-place NCAA finish.

The loss of 190-pounder David Palmer (knee injury) will hurt Oklahoma's upper-weight strength. Coach Stan Abel plans to juggle his lineup by moving Dan Chaid, a fourth-place finisher at 177 pounds last year, to the 190-pound class and veteran Melvin Douglas to 177. Abel has depth in the rest of his lineup.

### Big Sky

Defending champion Idaho State  
See Oklahoma State, page 10



Penn State's Chris Bevilacqua (right) against Navy opponent

## Louisiana State's Liace remains cool in moment of crisis

By Steven M. Carr  
The NCAA News Staff

When things get hot, Rocco Liace stays cool. Maybe it's a trait he pinned down as a Louisiana State University wrestler or during a high school all-America career in Chicago.

Either way, it just may have saved his life after he was stabbed in the chest while delivering pizzas last spring.

As a deliveryman for Dominos Pizza, Liace had provided meals to countless callers; so, an order from a residential area for three pizzas was nothing unusual.

"I got out of the car to make the delivery, and I was approached by some youths. They had their wallets out and looked like they were going to pay," Liace said of the seven people who came his way. "I told them the

cost was \$30.75, and one guy pulled a blade and said they didn't have that kind of money. They took the pizza and my money and—boom—he stabbed me."

Liace didn't panic.

"I saw the knife; and when he stabbed me, I was calm, cool and collected. I knocked the guy back, jumped in the car and got some help" by calling Baton Rouge's 911 emergency number.

"It was pretty serious but, at the same time, I walked off," he said. "I was really calm about it. Then, when the paramedics came and I found out how seriously I was injured, that's when I started getting nervous."

"I didn't have my life flash before my eyes, but whenever a body gets attacked like that, it cramps up and I was cramping up real good. But,

my first thought was to get help. I'm pretty happy the way I responded to it instead of panicking."

At the hospital, Liace learned that the blade knicked the lung but didn't puncture it. The stabbing did, however, deflate his chances for a berth on the Olympic wrestling team. Liace was to travel to the final Olympic wrestling tryouts two days after the stabbing.

"The muscle in the chest was torn up pretty badly," Liace said. "The reason the stabbing got so much publicity was because I was supposed to go the Olympic tryouts. The guy who won it was a three-time NCAA champ, so I know my chances were slim. I just thought the opportunity to represent the school and the experience itself would have been great."

Liace's assailants provided the means for their own capture. When ordering the pizzas, they gave Dominos the number of one of the suspect's homes. As a result, they were apprehended, and the knife-wielding suspect has been convicted and awaits sentencing.

Liace, a 5-10, 190-pound redshirt junior, just waits for the start of the wrestling season.

"I can't say enough about coaches (Larry) Sciacchitano and (Gary) Keck," Liace said. "They got to me and made sure I got on a good program to get back to normal. Right now, I'm in the best shape I've ever been in."

Liace was 24-9-1 last season, losing in the first round of the NCAA championships tournament. Not a bad

See Louisiana, page 13



Rocco Liace



# Southern Illinois coach not making predictions

Do not ask Southern Illinois-Edwardsville coach Larry Kristoff to make any predictions about the 1984 season after his Cougars' easy victory in last year's NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships, which ended Cal State Bakersfield's five-year reign.

"I hate to open my mouth; I'm afraid to say anything," Kristoff said. "On paper we look tough, but everyone knows how that can go. When we finished fourth in 1983, I was sure we were the best in the division; and going in, I thought we had the thing won."

"But five bad things happened that cost us the title—things like one of my wrestlers getting knocked out and being unable to continue in the tournament. After that, I don't make any predictions. My foot fits into my mouth too easily."

Despite Kristoff's reservations about predictions, the division's coaches realize that Southern Illinois-Edwardsville is the preseason favorite.

There are no pushovers in the Cougars' lineup. Tim Wright (118), Booker Benford (177) and Ernie Badger (190) return to defend their national titles. National qualifiers Alan Grammer (134), Maurice Brown (142), Mark Kristoff (150) and Al Sears (heavyweight) could join that trio on the top rung of the victory stand next March.

Kristoff has enough depth to red-shirt his son, Mark, and Brown and let other equally talented wrestlers on the mat. It might take 10 bad things to keep the Cougars from defending their title.

A look at top teams and individuals in conferences and independent regions that receive automatic NCAA qualification:

## North Central Conference

Nebraska-Omaha is favored in the strongest Division II conference. Five North Central teams placed in the top 11 in last year's championships, with third-place North Dakota State leading the way. The Bison lost four all-Americas, leaving a rebuilding job for coach Bucky Maughan, who has won 74 percent of his dual matches and led North Dakota State to three straight conference titles. Maughan does have three all-Americas—Jack Maughan (134), Mike Frazier (142) and John Morgan (167).

Conference runner-up Nebraska-Omaha is set at seven weight classes

and has redshirts to fill the remaining classes. The Mavericks return five national qualifiers, notably 150-pounder Mark Manning and 118-pounder Mark Weston, with 35-12 and 35-7 records, respectively, and fifth-place championship finishes to their credit. South Dakota State, St. Cloud State, Augustana (South Dakota) and North Dakota State should vie for the No. 2 spot.

## South region

Pembroke State, runner-up in the Southern regional, returns its starting lineup, and coach P. J. Smith has an exceptional class of recruits. Sophomore Jay Stainback, runner-up at 190 last year, is a national-title contender. Stainback helped the Braves to a 17th-place NCAA finish. Pfeiffer expects to be improved with experience in all weight classes but heavyweight.

## Midwest region

Northern Michigan, Ferris State and Ashland are the region's top teams. Northern Michigan, fifth at the NCAA championships, features Tim Jones (167), a contender for the national title. The Wildcats lost national qualifier Rich Friberg (142) for the season because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident; however, Dave Iverson (177), a 1982 all-America, returns.

Defending Midwest regional champion Ferris State lost three national qualifiers and is weak in the middle weights, but Paul Jungck (190), a national-title contender, and national qualifier Joe Johnson (134) will keep the Bulldogs competitive. Ashland, aiming for its seventh consecutive Heartland Conference title, has a young team with potential. Ashland's production is generated by two-time national qualifiers Todd Winter (142), Ray Porter (167) and Jim Zachar (177).

## East region

Morgan State is the region's dominant team. The Golden Bears finished fourth at the NCAA championships and again are picked as a top-five team. Morgan State has a well-balanced lineup, led by potential national champions Chuck Kennedy (118), John Vorrice (190) and Jeff Green (heavyweight).

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 21st last year, has a good mix of veterans and recruits. The Mountain Cats' Rob Yahner (150), a two-time all-America, posted a 33-4 record with eight falls



Ferris State senior Paul Jungck (left)

last year and is a leading title contender. Heavyweight Leo Feist is back after a 12-fall, 20-7 season. Springfield and Edinboro also field strong teams.

## Midwest region

In addition to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Northwest Missouri State and Wisconsin-Parkside have strong teams. Northwest Missouri State returns four national qualifiers, and Wisconsin-Parkside has four potential all-Americans.

## West region

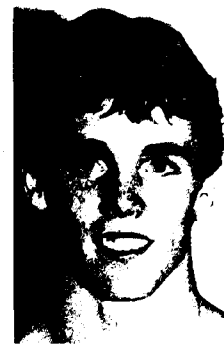
Cal State Bakersfield, winner of seven of the past nine NCAA Division II championships, faces a rebuilding year. Several wrestlers followed former coach Joe Seay to Oklahoma State. Defending national champion Steve Markey's (142) status as a fifth-year senior has not been determined, and new coach T. J. Kerr is awaiting word on the academic standing of several key wrestlers. Positions in the lineup that are set include national qualifiers Ed Woodburn (118) and Bob Button (177). Although Kerr's lineup is in limbo, the Roadrunners have enough talent to remain a national contender.

San Francisco State might have enough depth to wrest the conference title from defending champion Humboldt State in the Northern California Athletic Conference. San Francisco State, which finished 14th in the NCAA championships, is set in eight weight classes and has potential national qualifiers in Cliff Lentz

(118), Carlos Leveuxier (142) and Andrew Steffen (167). Lars Jensen, who was voted Division II rookie coach of the year by Amateur Wrestling News, also will have Tim Gleeson, a redshirt who was a conference runner-up in 1983.

Humboldt State, eighth last year, is led by Eric Lessley (142), who placed sixth at the championships

and had a 30-12-2 record. Heavyweight Rod Prnjak is one of the region's top contenders. Portland State, a probable top-10 team, will be strong in eight weight classes when the winter term starts and Scott Ames (190) and Tony Babin (177) become eligible. Boyd Goodpaster (142), a third-place championships finisher, again should vie for the title.



SIU-Edwardsville's Booker Benford is defending champion at 177 pounds

Kyle Presler of Augustana (South Dakota) is favorite at 126 pounds

Following are top preseason contenders in Division II in each weight class:

## 118 pounds

\*Tim Wright, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Chuck Kennedy, Morgan State; Mark Weston, Nebraska-Omaha; Mike Brown, Northwest Missouri State; Tim Fitzgerald, Longwood; Mike Baker, Portland State; Ed Woodburn, Cal State Bakersfield.

## 126

Kyle Presler, Augustana (South Dakota); Tim Begley, Wright State; Bill Colgate, Nebraska-Omaha; Blaine Dravis, Minnesota-Duluth; Roger Osweiler, Northeast Missouri State; Dan Hall, Wisconsin-Parkside; Anthony Amado, Portland State.

## 134

\*Steve Markey, Cal State Bakersfield; Pat Hughes, Springfield; Alan Grammer, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Jack Maughan, North Dakota State; Pat Johnson, Pembroke State; Brad Brown, Northern Colorado; Jeff Jennings, Lowell.

## 142

Maurice Brown, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Boyd Goodpaster, Portland State; Mike Frazier, North Dakota State; Eric Lessley, Humboldt State; Craig Schienebart, Northwest Missouri State; Bob Johnson, Mansfield; Todd Winter, Ashland.

## 150

Mark Kristoff, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Rob Yahner, Pittsburgh-Johnstown; Mark Manning, Nebraska-Omaha; Mike McGrath, St. Cloud State; Bud Postma, South Dakota State; Paul Maynard, Ashland; John Sorber, Mansfield.

## 158

John Barrett, St. Cloud State; Brad Hildebrandt, Nebraska-Omaha; Ken Davis, Wright State; Mike Muckerheide, Wisconsin-Parkside; Dave Wiklund, Augustana (South Dakota); Fritz Faus, Minnesota-Duluth; Rich White, Springfield.

## 167

Tim Jones, Northern Michigan; John Morgan, North Dakota State; Todd Yde, Wisconsin-Parkside; Doug Hassel, Nebraska-Omaha; Andrew Steffen, San Francisco State; Ray Porter, Ashland; Reinhart Gray, Pfeiffer.

## 177

\*Booker Benford, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Wayne Love, Northwest Missouri State; Bob Button, Cal State Bakersfield; Tony Babin, Portland State; Koln Knight, Augustana (South Dakota); Ted Keyes, Wisconsin-Parkside; Dave Iverson, Northern Michigan.

## 190

\*Ernie Badger, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Jay Stainback, Pembroke State; Paul Jungck, Ferris State; Noel Nemitz, St. Cloud State; John Vorrice, Morgan State; Dave Maiorana, Ashland; Scott Ames, Portland State.

## Heavyweight

Jeff Green, Morgan State; Al Sears, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Al Holleman, South Dakota State; Keith Hanson, Augustana (South Dakota); Joel Mikazes, Ferris State; Derek Edmonds, Pembroke State; Leo Feist, Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

\*Defending national champion

# Conference, regional realignments create uncertainty in Division III

The loss of automatic qualification to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships for the Presidents' Conference and Independent College Conference, a realignment of teams for regional qualifying tournaments, and the decrease of qualifiers from 233 to 200 gives a new outlook to the Division III season.

Presidents' Conference members now will qualify in the Midwest regional, and Independent Conference members will qualify in the East regional.

Automatic qualification was awarded to the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference; and due to the number of schools in the West that have dropped wrestling, several teams that qualified in the Midwest regional now will qualify in the West regional.

The changes could yield a few surprises in the Division III championships and will put a premium on depth for teams with title aspirations.

A look at top teams in automatic qualifying conferences and regions:

## College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin

Despite the loss of two national champions, defending conference

champion Augustana (Illinois) has another strong team. The Vikings may not equal last year's NCAA sixth-place finish, but they appear to have a lock on the conference title with five champions returning, each of whom won more than 20 matches.

## Iowa Intercollegiate Conference

Thirteen lettermen, including three national qualifiers, will help Central (Iowa) in its title defense. Buena Vista is the top challenger. Central has an edge with national qualifiers and conference champions Kelly McGovern (150, 27-11) and Dale Lawrence (190, 27-4).

## Middle Atlantic Conference

Lycoming and Delaware Valley are the favorites. Lycoming finished 18th in the last year's NCAA championships and should have another top-20 team. Delaware Valley must replace four lettermen but has enough talent to extend its streak of 38 consecutive dual-match victories.

## Midwest Collegiate Conference

Cornell College, winner of 33 of

43 conference titles, has eight starters back, including four defending conference champions. The Rams need help at the middle weights and heavyweight but should overcome those weaknesses. Five Cornell wrestlers had 20 or more victories each last year.

Chicago, a vastly improved team under coach Leo Kocher, is Cornell's main worry. The Maroons, who scored just 2½ points in the 1979 conference tournament, won the conference title in 1983 and had their first all-Americas and a top-20 championships finish last year. Gene Shin (190), a national-title contender, led Chicago last year with a 27-3 record.

## New England

## Wrestling Association

Wesleyan has a promising outlook despite the loss of three conference place-winners. The defending conference champion returns six place-winners and will get a boost from transfer Rob Ginsberg (126), a national qualifier in 1982. Matt Skalla (158), who placed fifth in the 1983 championships, compiled an 18-0-1 regular-season record last year.

See Conference, page 10



Augsberg's Tom Hall will be top contender in Division III at 142 pounds

Ithaca's Bart Morrow is one of the nation's best wrestlers at 134 pounds

Following are top preseason contenders in Division III by weight class:

#### 118 pounds

\*Steve Gliva, Augsberg; Bob Panariello, Ithaca; Scott Jchle, Cornell College; Ralph Paolone, Ursinus; Neil Salkowski, York (Pennsylvania); Randy Agnew, Washington and Jefferson; Nick Posegay, Augustana (Illinois).

#### 126

Glenn Cogswell, Ithaca; Dan Canale, Delaware Valley; Jay Van Cleve, Cornell College; Desmond Basnight, Oneonta State; Tom Dowler, Allegheny; Vito Gruttadauria, John Carroll.

#### 134

Bart Morrow, Ithaca; Pat Wittekind, Oswego State; Tom Bennett, John Carroll; Bill McHugh, Oneonta State; Rich Goodman, Olivet; Greg Roehrick, St. Olaf; Mike Namie, Washington and Jefferson.

#### 142

\*Dan Pantaleo, Olivet; Larry DeSimone, Trenton State; Dave Recor, Brockport State; Tom Hall, Augsberg; Gary Bochner, Binghamton; Tim Jauch, Augustana (Illinois).

#### 150

Mike Truncale, Binghamton; Daryl Stumph, Hiram; John Leone, Brockport State; Kelly McGovern, Central (Iowa); Roy Triveline, Augustana (Illinois); Jeff Anderson, John Carroll.

#### 158

Tom Diamond, Mount Union; Mike Smith, Augustana (Illinois); Bret Kooi, Millikin; Matt Skalla, Wesleyan; Bob Kintz, Olivet; Jon Tush, Hunter; Mike Carter, Wabash.

#### 167

Keith Cavayero, Binghamton; Karl Lietzan, Chicago; Jeff Schlieff, Augsberg; Bruce Haberli, Hunter; Pat Ginert, Hiram; Rick Miller, Cornell College; Tom Blechschmidt, Elmhurst.

#### 177

\*Tom Pillari, Binghamton; Dave Kittay, Ithaca; Dwayne Strandridge, Trenton State; Duane Lawrence, Central (Iowa); Steve Goodall, Cornell College; Joe Stadnicar, John Carroll; Kevin Troche, Hunter.

#### 190

Bob Henig, Trenton State; Gene Shin, Chicago; Gary Solomon, Western New England; Dale Lawrence, Central (Iowa); Bill Condon, Ithaca; Kevin Wolff, Millikin; Terry Bernat, Potsdam State.

#### Heavyweight

Rick Rhum, Simpson; Greg Chmelik, Augsberg; Chris Mackin, Binghamton; Doug Graham, Monmouth (Illinois); Tim Hessing, Augustana (Illinois); Mark Glickman, Oswego State; Sal D'Angelo, John Carroll.

\*Defending national champion

## Conference

Continued from page 9

Western New England and Worcester Polytechnic, with 15 and nine returning lettermen, respectively, also will field strong teams.

### Ohio Athletic Conference

Capital is seeking its third consecutive conference title with a relatively inexperienced team. The Crusaders can expect a fast start from Randy Simpson (118), a two-time conference champion who compiled a 21-3 record last year, and some much-needed upper-weight strength from Doug Boettcher (167), a conference runner-up in 1983. Mount Union, with seven conference place-winners including three champions who were national qualifiers, could emerge as a top conference team and a top-20 championships team. Depth is not a problem with the Raiders, with 38 wrestlers on the team.

### State University of New York Athletic Conference

This conference again is the strongest in Division III. Five teams placed in the top 20 in last year's championships, led by Binghamton in third. Binghamton coach Steve Erber, who was selected New York state coach of the year, has another national-title contender. Five national qualifiers, led by champion Tom Pillari (177), return along with four other lettermen.

Defending SUNYAC champion Brockport State has a young team that should be a contender by mid-season. Oswego State, a seventh-place championships finisher, has veterans at nearly every weight class and potential national champions in Pat Wittekind (134) and heavyweight Mark Glickman. Oneonta State has exceptional lightweight wrestlers; however, weakness in the upper weights could lead to a subpar season. Albany (New York) and Buffalo also are aiming for top-20 finishes.



Augsberg's Steve Gliva

### Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference

Continuity has been the key to success at Augsberg, defending conference champion and NCAA runner-up. Jeff Swenson, an assistant to the highly successful John Grygelko before becoming coach in 1980, has been replaced by Brian Arvold, who ended his outstanding wrestling career at Augsberg in 1980 and subsequently served as assistant to Swenson. Arvold inherits a strong team that is anchored by national champion Steve Gliva (118) and heavyweight Greg Chmelik, who pinned 10 opponents en route to a 31-11 record last season. Concordia-Moorhead, St. Thomas (Minnesota) and St. John's (Minnesota) are Augsberg's chief contenders.

### East region

Defending national champion Trenton State will find the qualifying tournament tougher with the addition of Ithaca and St. Lawrence from the Independent Conference. Coach David Icenhower, who led Trenton State to national titles in 1979 and 1981 and runner-up finishes in 1980,

1982 and 1983, a partial rebuilding job with the loss of one national champion and two championships runners-up. However, with third-place finishers Larry DeSimone (142) and Bob Henig (190), Icenhower's 111-19 career record should improve.

Ithaca, with nine returning starters and five highly touted transfers, could better last year's fifth-place NCAA finish. The returnees include five all-Americans, notably Bart Morrow (134) and Bob Panariello (118), both of whom are undefeated in career dual meets with 33 and 27 victories, respectively. Morrow is a two-time New York state champion. St. Lawrence also is capable of a top-10 finish.

### Midwest region

John Carroll, defending Presidents' Conference champion, and Olivet are on course for successful seasons. John Carroll, fourth at the NCAA meet last year, will have a well-balanced team with four national qualifiers among its nine returning lettermen. The Blue Streaks took first at the Ohio Northern Invitational and the National Catholic Invitational tournament and compiled a 12-2 dual-match record last year.

Olivet is led by national champion Dan Pantaleo (142), who was 44-0 before competing in the Division I championships, where he won two of four matches. National qualifiers Bob Kintz (158) and Rich Goodman (134) also return, along with Tom Spagnuolo (134), who was 25-8 before a season-ending injury.

### West region

Pomona-Pitzer's claim as the region's No. 1 team will be in jeopardy with the addition of Wisconsin schools. Wisconsin-River Falls and Wisconsin-Oshkosh present formidable challenges to the Sagehens. Pomona-Pitzer has an edge in the lightweights with potential all-Americans Tom O'Neil (118) and Mike Silvestri (126). Heavyweight Doug Norton is one of the region's top contenders.

## Oklahoma State

Continued from page 8

has six conference place-winners back from last year and two from 1983. The Bengals boast upper-weight strength in defending conference champion Todd Praska (177) and heavyweights Jim Nielsen (275) and Mike Roberts (320). Weber State returns three conference champions—Dave Lundskog (142), Jay Winward (167) and Ryan Western (190). Lundskog can become the fifth wrestler in conference history to win four titles. The Wildcats' title hopes took a jolt when Gary Scriven (134), a redshirt who qualified for the 1983 championships, quit. Boise State's fortunes diminished when national qualifier Tracy Yeates (118) broke an ankle.

### Big Ten

Iowa returns four national runners-up—Greg Randall (134), Marty Kistler (158), Lindley Kistler (167) and Duane Goldman (190). That four-some, along with 1983 126-pound champion Barry Davis and redshirts Jim Heffernan (150) and Rico Chiapparelli (177), will lead the Hawkeyes' quest for their eighth straight national title.

Conference runner-up Michigan State lost five national qualifiers; however, coach Grady Peninger, who has 22 consecutive winning seasons, has seven lettermen. Wisconsin, a veteran squad that lost four lettermen, is strong from 126 to 150 pounds and should better its sixth-place NCAA finish. The Badgers will be led by national qualifiers Jim Jordan (134) and John Giura (142).

### East Coast Conference

Bucknell, Rider and Hofstra are

the conference favorites. Bucknell, 11-4 last year, is strong in the first four weight classes. Mike Rizzo (126) had an 18-5-1 record to lead the Bisons last year. Rider returns three national qualifiers—Mike Price (118), Steve Romesburg (158) and John Bott (167)—as well as redshirt Allen Pascual (150). Hofstra will rely on Tony Arena (142) and Pete Capone (167), redshirts who are former conference champions, and defending ECC champion Ted DiPasquale (134).

### Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association

Defending champion Navy returns 17 lettermen from last year's 15-4-1 team. Midshipmen Dave Marquis (126), Kevin Bianchi (150) and Jim Reich (167) each won 20 or more matches last year.

Lehigh, 15th at the NCAA meet last year, has had one losing season in the past 39 years, and the outlook is no different this year. The Engineers lost two all-Americans and did not acquire any notable newcomers or recruits, so the eight returning lettermen will have to stay healthy. Newcomers should offset the loss of three national qualifiers for EIWA runner-up Syracuse. The Orangemen feature a fast start with Tony Cotroneo (118), who compiled a 25-6 record, and a big finish with heavyweight Andy Schwab, who recorded eight falls en route to a 24-6 record.

### Eastern Wrestling League

Coach Rich Lorenzo has guided Penn State to the top in the EWL. The Nittany Lions have gone from a 2-11 record six years ago to 16-2 and a third-place NCAA finish

last year. Lorenzo has nine lettermen, six of whom started, returning; and his recruiting class was rated No. 1 by Amateur Wrestling News. Conference runner-up Cleveland State is rebuilding, which could open the door for Bloomsburg or Clarion.

### Mid-American

Five evenly matched teams will contend for the conference title. Defending champion Miami (Ohio) figures to have another fine team that will be challenged by Kent State, runner-up last year; Northern Illinois; Toledo, and Eastern Michigan. With veterans at nearly every weight class, Kent State and Northern Illinois have the best shot at dethroning Miami.

### New England Wrestling Association

Boston U.'s chances for a fourth consecutive conference title under coach Carl Adams are good. Six lettermen return, in addition to heavyweight Dave Koplovitz, who compiled a 15-5-1 record in his freshman season before taking 1984 off to train for the Olympics. New Hampshire, Maine and Boston College are other top contenders.

### Pacific-10

Despite the graduation of two-time all-America Jim Baumgardner, defending champion Oregon State is the team to beat. Coach Dale Thomas, who has a 521-108-9 record in 28 years, has plenty of experience and depth back from last year's 25-5-1 team that placed 13th at the NCAA championships. Arizona State has a formidable lineup led by Eddie

Urbano (150), who compiled a 38-3 record last year en route to a third-place NCAA finish. Other national qualifiers from last year's 16th-place team include Jim Lefebvre (118), Gary Bairos (126), Tom Kalopus (177), Mike Davies (190) and Rod Severn (heavyweight).

### Southern

Paced by four conference champions, Appalachian State should defend its conference title; however, a lack of depth may be a factor. Virginia Military and Tennessee-Chatanooga are top opponents.

### Pacific Coast

When T. J. Kerr left San Jose State to coach Cal State Bakersfield, the Spartans' chances of defending their conference title went with him. National qualifiers Darryl Pope (158) and Marvin Jones (177), along with other key wrestlers, followed Kerr to Bakersfield, leaving first-year coach Dale Kestel with a big rebuilding job.

Conference runner-up Fresno State has national qualifiers Pablo Saenz (118) and Joe Ismay (134) back. Coach Dennis DeLiddo has improved Fresno State from a five-victory season in 1982 to 17-7-2 last year.

### Western Athletic

Brigham Young returns enough talent to make first-year coach Alan Albright's debut successful. Two-time conference heavyweight champion Larry Hamilton is back after sitting out last season. Another returning redshirt is Ron Hansen (190), the fifth in a line of brothers to win a conference title at Brigham Young. New Mexico, with four na-

tional qualifiers, and Wyoming, which struggled through an injury-filled season, are the league's other top contenders.

### East region

Old Dominion is the region's top team, with an apparent lock on the East regional title. The Monarchs breezed to last year's title, doubling the score on the runner-up. Five seniors return from last year's 20-3-1 team, led by Scott Giacobbe (177), who pinned 13 opponents on his way to a 26-15 record, and John Cecala (142), who had 12 falls en route to a 29-7 record.

### West region

Louisiana State, Northern Iowa, Tennessee and Indiana State are the front-runners in the West region. West regional champion Louisiana State has the best outlook. The Tigers have almost everyone back from last year's 13-5 team that finished eighth at the NCAA championships. LSU's recruiting class, which includes Cody Bryant (134), a high school all-American who recorded 94 consecutive victories, was ranked third by Amateur Wrestling News.

Northern Iowa aims for its 20th consecutive winning season with seven lettermen. The Panthers, who have finished in the top 12 at the past four NCAA championships, are led by Dave Grant (158), who posted a 32-11-1 record last season. Tennessee is solid in the mid-to upper-weight classes with national qualifiers Glenn Lanham (150), Chris Edmond (167) and Tim Cooper (177). The trio had an 81-17-1 combined record last year.

## TV in the News

### Suit seeks to void NFL contracts

Charging that a conspiracy exists to put the United States Football League out of business, and in an attempt to void National Football League television contracts with the three major networks, the USFL has filed a \$1.32 billion suit against the NFL.

Named in the suit, which also asked the court to break up what it calls the NFL's monopoly on player contracts and stadiums in major cities, were all 28 NFL teams and Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Filed in Federal court in New York, the suit accuses the NFL of "a conspiracy" in attempting to prevent a "successful entry by a competing professional football league into the business of major league football."

The suit "seeks redress for past and ongoing violations of the Federal antitrust laws" and asks \$440 million in damages, which under antitrust law automatically triples if the court rules in the USFL's favor.

The USFL also asks the court to enjoin the NFL "from negotiating with or making contractual offers with players currently under USFL contracts" prior to expiration of those agreements.

### NFL attendance up; ratings down

National Football League attendance is up, but the television ratings are down as the league schedule approaches midseason.

After six weeks of play, CBS experienced the most drastic downward spiral, dropping 13 percent to a 6.3 rating from last year's 7.2.

NBC averaged a 9.7 rating, an 11 percent decrease from the 1983 10.8 rating, while ABC fell 10 percent to 16.1 compared to 17.8 last season.

A rating point represents one percent of the country's 84.9 million households with television sets.

Attendance has increased, however, by about 67,000. Average attendance this season stands at 59,969, which is above last year's 59,273 mark, the third-highest season for attendance.

Network officials blame the drop in television viewing in part on too much football on the airwaves.

### Networks seeking '88 Olympic rights

An NBC executive feels the network still is right in the middle of the bidding war for the rights to broadcast the 1988 Summer Olympics from Seoul, Korea.

"We were a player for Calgary—ABC's final offer of \$309 million only beat us by \$5 million—and we'll be a player for Seoul," Sean McManus, NBC sports programming vice-president, told USA Today.

McManus believes U.S. rights to the games will cost less than \$500 million, depending "on how many sports federations agree to allow finals televised in prime time in the United States, which would be morning in Korea."

"There could be a difference of more than \$100 million in the bid."

McManus does not expect bidding to begin until February under a format of rounds.

"But I hope it's not like Calgary, where ABC always had the last chance. If they would have gone to a final round, we had a figure in mind that would have surprised ABC. They thought we'd tap out at \$250 million."

### Baseball improves network ratings

NBC and ABC ratings improved by as much as eight percent during the first of a six-year \$1.1 billion contract with Major League Baseball.

NBC's ratings increased eight percent to a 6.4 rating, while ABC improved by three percent to a 10.6 rating, according to USA Today.

Negotiations for a new National Football League television contract begin in 18 months.

The prime-time play-off games on ABC this year were up five percent in the Nielsen ratings to a 17.4 rating, compared to NBC's prime-time games in 1983.

### New CEO for Home Box Office

Frank J. Biondi no longer is chairman and chief executive of Home Box Office (HBO). HBO President Michael Fuchs will take over for Biondi.

USA Today reported that Biondi and Time Inc., HBO's parent company, parted because of Biondi's film-financing program that cut into company profits without picking up "a satisfactory number of new subscribers."

HBO added 500,000 new subscribers last year, below the annual rate of two million new subscribers annually.

### World Series tops NFL ratings

The World Series humbled the National Football League's broadcast of the Washington-Dallas game October 14 with a 22.2 overnight Nielsen rating in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, according to USA Today. The NFL game had an 11.3 rating.

In Detroit, which normally has the top baseball ratings in the country, the Tigers' 8-4 victory in game No. 5 drew a 59.1 rating of the homes in Detroit, which translates to 86 percent of the city's homes with television in use.

Cumulative ratings for the first games of the World Series were down 27.3 to 26.9 compared to ABC's 1983 title series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Baltimore Orioles.

### ABC ahead with college football

ABC appears to be winning the national ratings war in televising college football games.

ABC, which broadcasts College Football Association (CFA) games, had an 8.5 cumulative national rating through October 6 for games in the late afternoon, an increase of one percent from the 8.4 in 1983, according to USA Today.

CBS, with Big Ten Conference and Pacific-10 Conference contests, dropped from an 8.7 rating in 1983 to 5.5 in the early afternoon against syndicated games.

ABC and CBS squared off for the first time head-to-head October 13, and ABC came out with the lead with its Texas-Oklahoma game broadcast. CBS split national viewing between Stanford-Washington in the West and Ohio State-Illinois in the East and Midwest.

# NCAA begins efforts to counsel athletes, register player agents

Efforts to counsel student-athletes and register player agents are under way, representing the NCAA's first active involvement in those areas.

As highlighted in a September 28 memorandum from NCAA President John L. Toner and Secretary-Treasurer John R. Davis, institutions are permitted to establish three-person counseling panels to assist student-athletes in obtaining and evaluating reliable information about opportunities for professional sports careers.

Also, the NCAA national office has started developing a list of registered player agents. The first list of agents who voluntarily have registered with the Association will be mailed to directors of athletics at member institutions later this month. Updated lists will be forwarded monthly.

The counseling-panel and agent-registration efforts supplement the publication of a revised edition of *A Career in Professional Sports: Guidelines That Make Dollars and Sense*, which was mailed with the memorandum to members. That publication, which was revised by the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison

Committee, is intended for use by student-athletes. It also may serve as a primer for counseling-panel members.

"The registration program's success depends almost entirely upon the extent to which member institutions participate and persuade enrolled student-athletes to cooperate only with responsible, registered agents," Toner emphasized. "Athletics department staff members and counseling-panel members are urged to recommend that enrolled student-athletes deal only with registered player agents."

The intensified communication efforts were adopted by the 1984 Convention, based on recommendations from the Special NCAA Committee on Player Agents.

"For many student-athletes, a basic question may be whether their desires to compete professionally are realistic," Toner said. "To help answer that question, an institution's panel might attempt to determine a student-athlete's potential worth by contacting pro sports organizations' players associations and others with experience in this area."

Counseling panels also might assist athletes in selection of competent representation, once the athlete has decided to pursue a pro sports career. They may wish to employ or use the services of individuals who possess special knowledge, such as responsible player agents, attorneys experienced in sports law or pro sports contracts, former student-athletes, former or current pro athletes, and money-management or tax-planning consultants.

Under no circumstances may the assistance or expertise result in a benefit to the student, such as specific contracts or tax plans. Panel members also may not accompany a student-athlete in meetings with a pro team. Neither can a student-athlete—or panel members on the athlete's behalf—make a counter offer or indicate terms under which the athlete might be willing to sign a pro contract.

Under the voluntary registration program, agents provide educational and professional background information to the national office. By signing the registration form, the agent agrees to engage in no action that would jeopardize a student-athlete's eligibility prior to an agreement to be represented and to notify a director of athletics before each contact with a student-athlete who has eligibility remaining.

Institutions that wish to establish a career-counseling panel or have questions about the player-agent registration program should contact John H. Leavens, director of legislative services, at the NCAA national office.

## Committee considers new high school all-star contests

Consideration of 13 new football and basketball high school all-star games and review of more than 50 established games were the focus of the September 25-26 meeting of the NCAA High School All-Star Games Committee.

The committee, meeting in Kansas City, certified 23 established school-year boys' basketball games and 21 established school-year boys' and girls' basketball games (conducted as a single event) for the 1984-85 academic year. The committee will review additional late school-year applications at its January 13 meeting in Nashville.

Four established contests were denied certification: The Kansas Basketball Classic in Topeka; the District 7 Coaches All-Star Game in Toledo, Ohio; the North-South Cage Classic in Canton, Ohio, and the Twin Valleys Lions Club All-Star Game in Halifax, Pennsylvania.

The committee also approved five new games for 1985. Additional information was requested concerning four first-time applications, while four others were denied: the Chicago vs. USA High School All-Star Basketball Challenge in Chicago; the Aroostook County All-Star Game in Presque Isle, Maine; the N.O.L. All-Star Classic in Willard, Ohio, and the Columbiana County Roundball Classic in Salem, Ohio. Committee Chair August Erfurth of Rice University said that sponsors of some of these games might seek certification again at the January meeting.

A complete list of certified games will be published in The NCAA News after that meeting.

In other action, the committee asked the NCAA Council to:

- Review previous interpretations that selection of participants through open tryouts does not constitute high school all-star competition for the purposes of Constitution 3-9-(a). The committee is concerned that game sponsors are revising selection methods to circumvent NCAA legislative requirements.

- Consider a revision of practice requirements for football all-star games. Instead of requiring nine days of practice prior to any high school all-star football game, the committee suggests reducing the requirement to four days if the game is conducted within two weeks of the participant's last high school football game.

- Sponsor legislation to amend Bylaw 12-3-(m) to require membership on the committee by a representative of state high school associations recommended by the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

## Championships Corner

### Proposed budgets

1. The NCAA Women's Soccer Committee is soliciting proposed budgets from institutions interested in hosting the 1986 NCAA Women's Soccer Championship November 22-23. Proposed budgets will be reviewed at the committee's January 28-31 meeting. Institutions interested should contact either Jean E. Tuerck, committee chair, at the University of Cincinnati or Patricia E. Bork, director of women's championships, at the NCAA national office.

### Future championships

2. Dates and sites have been determined for the following future NCAA championships:

1985 Division I Women's Tennis Championships (May 16-24) Oklahoma City Tennis Center, with Oklahoma State University as host institution.

1986 Division I Women's Tennis Championships (dates to be determined)—University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

1985 Division II Women's Tennis Championships (May 6-11)—California State University, Bakersfield, California.

1985 Division III Women's Tennis Championships (May 6-11)—Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Beginning with the 1985-86 season, the Division I Women's Gymnastics Championships will be conducted on the first and third weekends in April (e.g., April 5, 1986, for regionals, and April 18-19, 1986, for the championships), except that they will be conducted on the second and fourth weekends in years when Easter Sunday falls on the first or third weekend.

Dates for the 1985 Division II Wrestling Championships were changed from March 1-2 to March 2-3 due to a scheduling conflict.

### Regional dates

3. Dates and sites have been determined for the following future NCAA regional competition:

1984 Divisions I Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships District 7 qualifying regional (November 10)—Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

1985 Division I Wrestling Championships (March 2-3)—East, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia; West, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

1985 Division II Wrestling Championships (February 16-17)—East, University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Midwest, Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan; Midwest, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois; South, Pembroke State University, Pembroke, North Carolina; West, University of California, Davis, California.

1985 Division III Wrestling Championships (February 16-17)—East, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey; Midwest, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; West, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

### Qualification

Beginning in 1986, scores from meets conducted prior to January 1 will not be accepted for qualification purposes for all women's gymnastics championships.



## Elsewhere in Education

### Teachers, parents disagree in poll

Public schools were given an A or B by 64 percent of the teachers, but only 47 percent of the public rated them that high in a recent Gallup Poll. A total of 78 percent of the teachers rated themselves an A or B, but only 50 percent of the public agreed with that estimate.

Parents listed discipline as the top problem in the schools, while the teachers ranked it fourth behind lack of parental support, financial support and student interest.

Only 37 percent of the public thinks that teachers salaries are too low, but 90 percent of the teachers say salaries are too low.

The public favors a merit-pay system 4-1, while teachers rejected the concept 2-1.

### Principal wants sports abolished

The principal of a high school in Baltimore will ask the city school system to abolish all interscholastic sports at his school and use the money to hire more English, science and mathematics teachers.

The proposal by Boyse Mosley of Northwestern High School would allow students interested in athletics to transfer to other schools. He would expand intramural programs at the school.

Mosley said he made his proposal because students at his school (1,500 students) have been scoring below the national norms on scholastic achievement tests. "I'm held responsible...and rightly so, for their performance," he said. "Which is more important: to have youngsters competing successfully in life, or creating a great football team?" Mosley said.

### Most flunk physical-fitness test

Only 36 percent of America's school children can pass basic physical-fitness tests designed for average youngsters, according to a study by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The findings concurred with a survey issued by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, which said only half of the country's children get the exercise they need to be healthy.

Students in various age groups in the AAU study had to meet minimum standards in distance runs, sprints, long jumps, high jumps, situps, pushups and pullups.

Public and private schools administered the tests to four million students between six and 17. The AAU randomly sampled the results of 9,000 boys and 9,000 girls.

### Education too costly, many believe

Four of five Americans believe that a college education soon will be too expensive for the average young person, and they favor more Federal aid and low-cost student loans, according to a survey sponsored by the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The cost of a four-year degree at academically elite private colleges this year went over the \$60,000 mark for the first time. College costs overall were up six percent, continuing a pattern of increases for which no end is seen.

## Arizona penalized for violation

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has announced that it will require the University of Arizona to restrict the off-campus recruiting activities of one of its assistant men's basketball coaches based upon his involvement in a recruiting violation.

The NCAA penalty will not affect the university's eligibility for post-season events in men's basketball, and no other institutional penalties were imposed in the case.

The violation involved arrangements by one assistant basketball coach to provide a prepaid airline ticket for a prospect to travel from his home to the university to enroll for the 1982-83 academic year.

The university first investigated the matter in 1983 and took action to cut the salary of the involved assistant coach by one-half for the 1983-84 academic year.

"Upon review of the matter by the NCAA," said Frank J. Remington,

chair, NCAA Committee on Infractions, "the committee concluded that the additional disciplinary action was warranted to further affect the individual who was primarily involved as well as to retard the university's recruiting efforts for a period of time. An additional penalty was not assessed against the university, and the Committee on Infractions was satisfied that the university made every effort to develop complete information in its investigation and that the university took meaningful disciplinary action on its own accord."

The action was not appealed by the university.

Following is the text of the penalty imposed by the Committee on

Infractions and a statement of the finding of violation.

#### Summary of violation of NCAA legislation

1. NCAA Bylaw 1-8-(g) [violation of the provisions governing recruiting]—In July or August 1982, an assistant basketball coach arranged for a prospective student-athlete to receive a prepaid airline ticket at no cost to the young man to travel from his home to Tucson, Arizona, for the purpose of enrollment.

#### Penalty to be imposed upon institution

1. In accordance with Section 7-(b)-(12)-(i) of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program, the University of Arizona shall be required to prohibit the assistant basketball coach who was involved in the violation cited in this case from participating in any off-campus recruiting activities during the remainder of the 1984-85 academic year.

## Calendar

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

### Wichita to get stadium for baseball

Construction was expected to begin this month on a new 3,200-seat baseball stadium at the site of the present Shocker Field at Wichita State University.

The \$700,000 expansion project incorporates the addition of lights for night baseball and clubhouse facilities—including locker rooms, offices for the coaching staff and a team meeting room—under the name Rusty Eck Stadium. Eck, a Wichita booster and owner of an area car dealership, contributed \$200,000 for the project.

Currently, Shocker Field seats 400. Target date for completion of the project is March 1, 1985, coinciding with the baseball season.

"This is a tremendous boost to an already successful program, and one we feel will insure the future success of baseball at Wichita State," said athletics director Lew Perkins.

## 1984-85 NCAA championships dates and sites

### Fall

**Cross Country, Men's:** Division I, 46th, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, November 19, 1984; Division II, 27th, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, November 17, 1984; Division III, 12th, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, November 17, 1984.

**Cross Country, Women's:** Division I, 4th, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, November 19, 1984; Division II, 4th, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, November 17, 1984; Division III, 4th, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, November 17, 1984.

**Field Hockey:** Division I, 4th, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, November 17-18, 1984; Division III, 4th, campus site to be determined, November 9-10, 1984.

**Football:** Division I-AA, 7th, The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, December 15, 1984; Division II, 12th, Palm Bowl, McAllen, Texas, December 8, 1984; Division III, 12th, Kings Island Ohio, December 8, 1984.

**Soccer, Men's:** Division I, 26th, The Kingdome, Seattle, Washington, December 16, 1984; Division II, 13th, campus site to be determined, December 8 or 9, 1984; Division III, 11th, campus site to be determined, December 1 or 2, 1984.

**Soccer, Women's:** 3rd championship, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, November 17-18, 1984.

**Volleyball, Women's:** Division I, 4th, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, December 14 and 16, 1984; Division II, 4th, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, December 7-8, 1984; Division III, 4th, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois, December 7-8, 1984.

**Water Polo, Men's:** 16th championship, Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (University of California, Irvine, host), November 24-25, 1984.

### Winter

**Basketball, Men's:** Division I, 47th, University of Kentucky, Rupp Arena, Lexington, Kentucky, March 30 and April 1, 1985; Division II, 29th, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 22-23, 1985; Division III, 11th, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 15-16, 1985.

**Basketball, Women's:** Division I, 4th, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, March 29 and 31, 1985; Division II, 4th, American International and Springfield Colleges, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 21 and 23, 1985; Division III, 4th, campus site to be determined, March 15-16, 1985.

**Fencing, Men's:** 41st championship, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, March 19-20, 1985.

**Fencing, Women's:** 4th championship, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, March 21-23, 1985.

**Gymnastics, Men's:** 43rd championship, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 12-13, 1985.

**Gymnastics, Women's:** Division I, 4th, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12-13, 1985; Division II, 4th, Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 29-30, 1985.

**Ice Hockey, Men's:** Division I, 38th, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Michigan (Michigan State University host), March 28-30, 1985; Division III, 2nd, campus site to be determined, March 21-23, 1985.

**Rifle, Men's and Women's:** 6th championship, date and site to be determined.

**Skiing, Men's and Women's:** 32nd championship, Montana State University, Bridger Bowl and Cross Cut Ranch, Bozeman, Montana, March 6-9, 1985.

**Swimming and Diving, Men's:** Division I, 62nd, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, March 28-30, 1985; Division II, 22nd, date and site to be determined; Division III, 11th, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 21-23, 1985.

**Swimming and Diving, Women's:** Division I, 4th, University of Alabama, University, Alabama, March 21-23, 1985; Division II, 4th, site to be determined, March 14-16, 1985; Division III, 4th, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, March 14-16, 1985.

**Indoor Track, Men's:** Division I, 21st, Syracuse University, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 8-9, 1985; Division II, 1st, North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota, March 16-17, 1985; Division III, 1st, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, March 8-9, 1985.

**Indoor Track, Women's:** Division I, 3rd, Syracuse University, Carrier Dome, Syracuse, New York, March 8-9, 1985; Division II, 1st, North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota, March 16-17, 1985; Division III, 1st, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, March 8-9, 1985.

**Wrestling:** Division I, 55th, University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 14-16, 1985; Division II, 23rd, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, March 3-4, 1985; Division III, 12th, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, March 1-2, 1985.

### Spring

**Baseball:** Division I, 39th, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 31-June 9, 1985; Division II, 18th, Patterson Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University host), May 25-29, 1985; Division III, 10th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 30-June 2, 1985.

**Golf, Men's:** Division I, 88th, Grenelefe Golf and Tennis Resort, Grenelefe, Florida (University of Florida host), May 22-25, 1985; Division II, 23rd, Waterwood Country Club, Huntsville, Texas (Sam Houston State University host), May 14-17, 1985; Division III, 11th, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, May 14-17, 1985.

**Golf, Women's:** 4th championship, New Seabury, Cape Cod, Massachusetts (Amherst College host), May 22-25, 1985.

**Lacrosse, Men's:** Division I, 15th, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, May 25, 1985; Division III, 6th, campus site to be determined, May 18, 1985.

**Lacrosse, Women's:** 4th championship, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 18-19, 1985.

**Softball, Women's:** Division I, 4th, Scymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 22-26, 1985; Division II, 4th, California State University, Northridge, Northridge, California, May 17-19, 1985; Division III, 4th, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, Connecticut, May 18-21, 1985.

**Tennis, Men's:** Division I, 101st, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 18-26, 1985; Division II, 23rd, California State University, Northridge, Northridge, California, May 13-19, 1985; Division III, 10th, site to be determined, May 13-19, 1985.

**Tennis, Women's:** Division I, 4th, Oklahoma City Tennis Center, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (Oklahoma State University host), May 16-24, 1985; Division II, 4th, California State University, Bakersfield, Bakersfield, California, May 6-11, 1985; Division III, 4th, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 6-11, 1985.

**Outdoor Track, Men's:** Division I, 65th, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, May 27-June 1, 1985; Division II, 23rd, California State University, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 20-25, 1985; Division III, 12th, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, May 20-25, 1985.

**Outdoor Track, Women's:** Division I, 4th, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, May 27-June 1, 1985; Division II, 4th, California State University, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 20-25, 1985; Division III, 4th, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, May 20-25, 1985.

**Volleyball, Men's:** 16th championship, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, May 3-4, 1985.



# Guidelines issued on three-point play, 45-second shot clock

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has outlined specifications for those conferences experimenting with the 45-second shot clock and the three-point play during the 1984-85 season.

Copies of the experimentation guidelines will be mailed to all conferences conducting experiments. Questions or interpretations should be directed to Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee and director of athletics at Springfield College.

## Three-point field-goal experiment

**Definition:** Three points will be awarded for any shot made beyond a line on the court measured 19 feet, nine inches from the middle of the basket. Any other goal from the field counts two points unless attempted from beyond the 19-foot, nine-inch three-point line.

**Court markings:** a. A solid line two inches in width, located 19 feet, nine inches from the middle of the basket shall be placed on the playing surface of the court in accordance with the distances as indicated on the diagram.

b. The three-point line may be painted permanently on the floor or may be put down each game with a water-base paint. When play is in neutral facilities, a tape may be used. The line may be of any color provided it is distinctly visible.

**Shot requirements:** For a successful three-point field goal, the player must have one or both feet on the floor and be beyond the three-point line when the shot is attempted. After the release of the ball, the shooter may land on the line or in any part of the two-point area. Touching the line places the shooter in the two-point area. There is no relation to the plane regarding the position of the shooter.

**Officials mechanics:** a. When a player attempts a three-point field goal, the official whose area the player is in will raise one arm above his head with an open hand, palm inward. If the shot is successful, then the official shall raise both arms over his head, palms inward, as a football official would signal a touchdown. No matter which official gives the signal, the trail official must always indicate the attempt and successful score.

b. On plays that are close to the three-point line, yet not in the three-point area, the official is to point immediately to the floor extending two fingers downward to indicate if the attempt is successful. It will count for two points.

c. When it is anticipated that a three-point play may be attempted, the official nearer to the play should adjust his position so as to have the best possible angle on the attempt.

## Amendments due by November 1

Member institutions should be aware that the deadline for submitting legislative proposals for the 1985 NCAA Convention is November 1.

Instructions and forms to be used in submitting amendments have been mailed and must be received in the NCAA national office by November 1. Any submission received after that date must have been sent by certified or registered mail postmarked not later than October 25.

Unless sponsored by the NCAA Council, a division steering committee or the NCAA Presidents' Commission, any legislation must be proposed by six active member institutions.

All properly submitted proposals will be included in the Official Notice of the 79th NCAA Convention, which will be mailed from the national office not later than November 22.

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

## Louisiana

*Continued from page 8*  
season, but one he tends to view as a basis for improvement.

"You can't say the reason why I had a bad year is because of the accident. But, it made it so I'm at the strongest point I've ever been, and so much of it is a mental factor. I got fired up when I lifted weights and realized nothing's going to stop me.

"Once you set your goals, you have something to reach for and something to do, and I have something to prove to myself," he said. "My goals are set, and I think they are just like any other collegiate wrestler—to be an all-America and an NCAA champion. But everyone knows it takes hard work, discipline and dedication."

## 45-second shot-clock experiment

**45-second shot clock, entire game:** The 45-second shot clock shall be used the entire game, including all overtime. There will be no lack-of-action counts. However, all other counts will prevail.

**Definition:** For purpose of clarification, the 45-second device shall be referred to as "the 45-second shot clock."

**Attempt a field goal within 45 seconds:** The team in possession must attempt a try for field goal within 45 seconds after gaining possession (team control). Upon expiration of time, a legal field goal attempt is defined as the ball having left the player's hand prior to the sounding of the horn.

**Starting and stopping of the 45-second shot clock:** 1. The 45-second clock starts when there is team control. A team is in control when holding, passing or dribbling a live ball.

2. Team control ends when: (a) there is a try for field goal; (b) opponent gains possession; (c) ball becomes dead.

**Notes:** a. Anytime there is floor violation or a personal or technical foul, the clock is to be reset at 45 seconds.

b. If a defensive player touches the ball and does not gain possession of the ball, the 45-second shot clock continues to run.

c. If the defensive player causes the ball to go out of bounds, the 45-second shot clock shall be stopped. The offensive team, upon regaining possession of the ball for a throw-in, shall have the unexpired time or five seconds, whichever amount is greater, to attempt a shot.

d. If an official inadvertently blows his whistle and the 45-second clock buzzer sounds while the ball, after being shot, is in the air, play shall be suspended if the shot is unsuccessful and resumed by the alternating jump-ball provisions, with the clock reset to 45 seconds. If the shot is successful, the whistle is ignored. If the official inadvertently blows his whistle while there is team control and awards the ball to the same team, the time would remain as it was when the whistle was blown.

e. If during any period there are 45 seconds or less remaining, the official game clock, if seconds are indicated on the game clock, should be used. The 45-second shot clock shall not function at this time.

The referee shall have the authority to reset the 45-second shot clock to cover any unusual situations not covered specifically under the rules.

**Location of clocks:** Recommendations is to recess the 45-second clocks on top of each backboard. A back-up set of portable standing clocks should be available at each game in case of a malfunction of the clocks recessed on the backboards. If it is not practical to recess the clocks, the standing 45-second floor clocks will be acceptable. If floor clocks are used, they shall be located out of bounds on the floor at each end of the court. They shall be positioned to the left of each basket near the intersection of the baseline and the sideline as viewed from the center of the court.

**Equipment:** The following equipment shall be available at the official timer's table prior to each game:

- 45-second clock controls.
- Stop watch that can be started/stopped one or more times without returning to zero, unless reset.
- White time cards with black numbering,

at least 12 by 18 inches in size, in the event the shot clock malfunctions.

- One card with the number 45 on each side.
- One card with the number 20 on each side.
- One card with the number 5 on each side.
- Manually controlled horn with a sound different and distinct from that of the regular timing device signal.

**Officials signals and mechanics:** 1. When

there is a change in team control, followed by a dead ball, and the clock is to be reset, the official nearest the ball shall signal the shot clock operator that the clock is to be reset. If it is to be reset at 45 seconds, the official's signal shall be a whirling motion of the hand with a pointed index finger on an extended arm, followed by a pointing motion with his arm and hand in the direction of the offensive team's basket.

2. In the case of resetting the time to five seconds, the official shall use the aforementioned

mechanics, except following the whirling motion of the hand and index finger, he then will hold up his hand with five fingers and signal that to the offensive team. This signal is to be followed by a pointing motion with his hand and arm in the direction of the offensive team's basket.

3. For a 45-second violation signal, the official will tap the top of his head with an open palm with five fingers extended, followed by a pointing motion with his hand and arm in the direction of the new offensive team's basket.

# As team's leading rusher, Southall takes handicap, opponents in stride

By Steven M. Carr  
The NCAA News Staff

Some people might consider it a handicap to have been born with an arm that ends just below the elbow. But, those people are not Tom Southall, who has competed on the football field against players who thought they were handicapped by him.

"One time in high school, we were playing a team from Denver, and they were afraid to hit me," said the 22-year-old, who is now a senior halfback at Colorado College.

"I broke a couple of long runs and they knew they had to hit me. If they're afraid, they'll wind up being behind by six or 12 points."

Southall never was treated differently from anyone else. That includes his older brother, who won all-state football honors in high school.

"That was the attitude I was brought up with," Southall said. "I was treated just like anyone else. There were no special privileges or treatment."

He was a high school all-America twice and rushed for a Colorado high school single-game record 412 yards (The NCAA News, November 29, 1982).

After six Division III games at Colorado College, Southall leads the team in rushing with 370 yards on 84 carries and has scored two touchdowns. He also has caught 14 passes for 104 yards and three TDs.

"Running the ball is a big change," said Southall. "Last year, we mostly threw the ball. It's nice to be able



Tom Southall

to run the ball again a little bit."

For the most part, it is the people around Southall who must overcome fears or inhibitions.

"When we knew Tom was coming in with us, one of the things his mother said was, 'Don't treat him like a handicapped individual, because he's not,'" recalled Tigers coach Jerry Carle. "It was difficult for me at that point in time to realize and accept that fact. But, it didn't take me half a day to see that Tom would do everything I would ask everyone else to do and make a believer out of me."

Southall's freshman season required the biggest adjustment for teammates and coaches.

"His teammates now, and even those new players coming in, have seen or heard enough about him or visited with him so they didn't have to make the awestruck adjustment the rest of us did," Carle said. "Frankly, it's been the greatest coaching experience I've had all my life, just to associate with him."

"I can't truthfully explain how much it has meant to me, and I know I speak basically for everyone who has come in contact with him. When a young man like Tom does everything he does, and does it so effortlessly and so confidently, it's bound to spread to all of us."

But, even more than his own successes, Southall's concern is for his friends and teammates, whose accomplishments have not gone unnoticed in light of the publicity Southall has received.

"One of the neatest things is with (quarterback) Scott Drigger," Southall said. "Some pro scouts are looking at him. This is a small school and not very high on scouts' lists, but it's neat to see one of your friends with a chance to possibly play pro football."

That, too, is an attitude nurtured at home.

"With eight kids in my family, we learned to respect everybody else and be interested in what they're doing. That's just the way I was brought up."

In addition to his football accomplishments, Southall has maintained almost a 3.500 grade-point average at Colorado College.

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# The NCAA News

# NCAA Record

## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

**JOHN MELLON**, president of Western State (Colorado), will retire effective June 1985. **ARNOLD R. WEBER**, president of Colorado, resigned to assume a similar position at Northwestern.

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

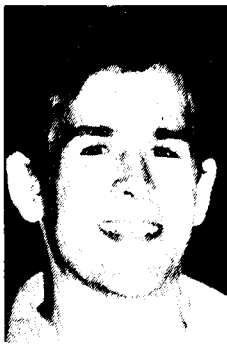
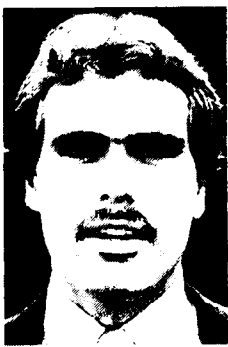
**DAN GHORMLEY**, Illinois State AD since 1982, resigned, effective June 30, 1985, to pursue other opportunities. The former executive director of the Track and Field Association of the United States, Ghormley is the first person to direct both men's and women's athletics departments at Illinois State.

## COACHES

**Baseball assistants** **WARREN BROOKS** named pitching coach at Dartmouth. An assistant at Dartmouth in 1982 and 1983, Brooks took last season off to enter business.

**Men's basketball** **MAIT FURJANIC** chosen at Marist. Furjanic led Robert Morris to two NCAA tournament appearances, and he succeeds **MIKE PERRY**, who resigned September 28.

**Men's basketball assistants** **HOWIE RUPPERT** selected at Seton Hall to replace **FRANK SULLIVAN**, who resigned to become head coach at Bentley. Ruppert will retain his position as part-time assistant and athletics director at a Staten Island, New York, high school. **FRANK DOBBS**, a former Villanova standout, chosen at Dartmouth. A fourth-round Philadelphia 76ers draft pick in 1984, Dobbs played four years for the Wildcats, serving as captain his senior season. **JEFF NIX** chosen at Loyola (Maryland) after three years as assistant at St. Francis (Pennsylvania). **TOM MCCONNELL** picked at St. Francis to replace Nix. A former co-captain at Davidson, McConnell coached Pittsburgh's 18-and-under team to the AAU national championship and Pittsburgh's all-America team on a tour through Ireland. **RON KESTENBAUM** and **ROBERT FOX** named at Brooklyn. **BOBBY HUNTER**, a former member of the Harlem Globetrotters, selected at Central Connecticut State. Hunter was an assistant at both Boston College and Stanford.



*Dartmouth has selected Warren Brooks as its pitching coach*

*Peter Brown is the new men's swimming coach at Penn State*

**Women's basketball** **GERRI SEIDL** appointed at Carnegie-Mellon to replace **KATHY PACZKOWSKI**, who resigned to pursue a master's degree in social work. Seidl, a member of the Western Pennsylvania all-star team that traveled to Peru in 1977, coached her high school team to its first state-tournament appearance (see women's track and field). **MICHAEL ABRAHAM** hired at Long Beach State. Abraham coached a high school team in Portland, Oregon, for six years, winning one state championship and finishing second once. **MARK J. BOYE** chosen at Thomas after serving as men's assistant at East Stroudsburg (see women's soccer).

**Men's cross country** **DON CHADEZ** named at Long Beach State after working with cross country and track and field teams at El Dorado High School, where he won boys' and girls' cross country state titles (see men's track and field assistant).

**Football** **LOUSABAN** resigned at Central Florida and was replaced by former assistant **JERRY ANDERSON** on an interim basis.

**Men's golf** **BOB YOKOI**, assistant pro at the North Ranch Country Club, named at Pepperdine, his first coaching assignment.

**Men's gymnastics** **MIRCEA BADULESCU**, head coach of the Romanian national gymnastics team from 1970 to 1980, chosen at California-Santa Barbara. Badulescu came to the United States from Romania in 1980

and was named head coach at the Gymnastics Institute in Toledo, Ohio.

**Men's hockey assistant** **JAMES M. ARMSTRONG**, who played for the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League in 1981, picked at Rochester Institute of Technology. The Cortland State graduate was a member of the U.S. national team and played in the East-West senior all-star game in 1981.

**Men's soccer assistants** **STEVE SARGEANT** selected at Oakland. A Liverpool, England native, he played in England for 12 years before moving to the United States to play for the Detroit Express and the Phoenix Inferno. **STEVE NIELSEN** chosen at Transylvania. Nielsen, a two-time high school all-America, is the co-founder and current president of the Kentucky High School Soccer Coaches Association.

**Women's soccer** **MARK J. BOYE** named at Thomas.

**Men's swimming** **DAVID SUMMERS**, former head men's and women's coach at Coe, named to similar posts at Old Dominion to replace **PETER BROWN**, who resigned to accept a head-coaching post at Penn State.

**Men's track and field assistant** **DON CHADEZ** selected as assistant for the men's and women's programs at Long Beach State.

**Women's track and field** **GERRI SEIDL** hired at Carnegie-Mellon, where she will develop a new program (see women's basketball).

**Women's volleyball** **BONNIE JEAN KENNY** appointed at South Carolina to replace **ELAINE MOZINGO**, who resigned to study law.

**Wrestling** **MICHAEL OZGA** named at Oakland.

## NOTABLES

The USA Baseball Team, selected after the Olympics, goes after its first world-championship title in 10 years against 15 other countries in Cuba this month. Named to the team were pitchers **WALLY WHITEHURST**, New Orleans; **TIM ARNESBERG**, San Diego State; **ROGER WILLIAMS**, North Carolina; **DOUG HENRY**, Arizona State; **MARK GARDNER**, Fresno State; **STEVE PETERS**, Oklahoma, and **JEFF BALLARD**, Stanford. Catchers include **MIKE DAY**, Oklahoma State; **CHAD KREUTER**, Pepperdine; and **JIM MCCOLLUM**, Clemson. Infielders are **TIM DUNLIN**, Memphis State; **JOE DUNLAP**, Oral Roberts; **PETER STANICEK**, Stanford; **MIKE BAETSOLE**, Oral Roberts; and **BILLY PLANT**, Virginia Tech. Outfielders named are **MIKE LOGGINS**, Arkansas; **BARRY BONDS**, Arizona State; and **ALLAN STILLINGS**, Alabama.

Ten collegiate ice hockey players were named to the 1985 U.S. national junior ice hockey team. **PAUL AMES**, Lowell; **BRIAN JOHNSON**, Minnesota-Duluth; **ALLEN BOURBEAU**, Harvard; **CLARK BONATELLI**, Boston U.; **GREG DORNBACH**, Miami (Ohio); **BRIAN HANNON**, Michigan Tech; **BRAD JONES**, Michigan; **BILL KOPECKY**, Boston College; **STEVE LEACH**, New Hampshire; and **DOUG WIECK**, Colorado College.

## DEATHS

**WILLIAM E. "PINKY" NEWELL**, former head athletics trainer at Purdue University and trainer for the last three United States Olympic teams, died October 13 in West Lafayette. He was 63. Named to the Indiana Football Hall of Fame in 1977 and recipient of an honor award from the Indiana Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine in 1983, Newell also served as trainer for the Pan American Games in 1963 and for the col-

lege all-star football games in 1953, 1954 and 1957. He served as executive secretary for the National Athletic Trainers Association from 1955 to 1967, secretary of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, and a consultant for the American Medical Association's committee on sports and medicine. He began his career at Purdue as a backup center for the university's undefeated 1943 football team and retired in 1978 as head athletics trainer, remaining on the staff as chief physical therapist at the Purdue student hospital.

## 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 (297); 2. Iowa State (287); 3. Clemson (270); 4. Arizona (253); 5. Arkansas (242); 6. West Virginia (215); 7. Oregon (209); 8. Tennessee (202); 9. Virginia (179); 10. Illinois (162); 11. Providence (144); 12. Brigham Young (143); 13. Purdue (106); 14. Kansas State (84); 15. Oklahoma State (83); 16. Notre Dame (82); 17. Northwestern (52); 18. Penn State (45); 19. Michigan (37); 20. UCLA (28).

### 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 points in parentheses.

1. Wisconsin (158); 2. Stanford (152); 3. Oregon (146); 4. North Carolina State (135); 5. Clemson (123); 6. Missouri (119); 7. Brigham Young (118); 8. Florida (98); 9. Kansas State (89); 10. Villanova (87); 11. Iowa State (75); 12. Houston (59); 13. Florida State (53); 14. Arkansas (32); 15. Ohio State (30); 16. Penn State (25); 17. North Carolina (20); 18. Texas (16); 19. California (15); 20. Nebraska (8).

### Division III Men's Cross Country

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

See Record, page 15

## NCAA Personnel: P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201—913/384-3220

### Academic Requirements

Thomas E. Yeager

### Agent Registration

John H. Leavens

### Attendance

Football—Jim Van Valkenburg  
Basketball—Jim Van Valkenburg  
Women's Basketball—Regina L. McNeal

### Baseball

Div. I—Jerry A. Miles  
Media—James F. Wright  
Div. II—Gary K. Johnson  
Div. III—Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—David P. Seifert

### Basketball, Men's

Div. I—Thomas W. Jernstedt  
Media—David E. Cawood  
Div. II—Jerry A. Miles  
Media—Regina L. McNeal  
Div. III—James A. Sheldon  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Basketball, Women's

Div. I—Patricia E. Bork  
Media—James F. Wright  
Div. II—Cynthia L. Smith  
Media—Regina L. McNeal  
Div. III—Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Bowl Games

Michael S. Glazier

### Business Manager

Marjorie Fieber

### Certification of Compliance

Janice Bump Wenger

### Championships Accounting

Louis J. Spry, Richard D. Hunter

### Committees

Fannie B. Vaughan

### Contracts

Richard D. Hunter

### Controller

Louis J. Spry

### Council

Ted C. Tow

### Convention

Arrangements—Louis J. Spry  
Honors Luncheon—David E. Cawood  
Hotel—Marjorie Fieber  
Legislation—Stephen R. Morgan  
Media—David E. Cawood  
Publications—David P. Seifert

### Cross Country, Men's

Dennis L. Poppe  
Publications—Wallace I. Renfro

### Cross Country, Women's

Cynthia L. Smith  
Publications—Wallace I. Renfro

### Drug Education

Eric D. Zemper

### Drug Task Force

Eric D. Zemper, Charles E. Smrt

### Eligibility

Stephen R. Morgan  
Thomas E. Yeager

### Employment

Ruth M. Berkey

### Enforcement

William B. Hunt  
S. David Berst

### Executive Committee

Ruth M. Berkey

### Extra Events

Janice Bump Wenger

### Facility Specifications

Wallace I. Renfro

### Federations

Jerry A. Miles, Daniel B. DiEdwardo

### Fencing, Men's

Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—David P. Seifert

### Fencing, Women's

Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—David P. Seifert

### Field Hockey

Patricia W. Wall  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Films/Videotapes

Cathy K. Bennett

### Football

Div. I-AA—Jerry A. Miles  
Div. II—Dennis L. Poppe  
Div. III—Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—Michael V. Earle

### Foreign Tours

Janice Bump Wenger

### Gambling Task Force

David E. Cawood  
Michael S. Glazier

### Golf, Men's

Dennis L. Poppe  
Publications—Michael V. Earle

### Golf, Women's

Patricia W. Wall  
Publications—Michael V. Earle

### Governmental Relations

David E. Cawood

### Gymnastics, Men's

Jerry A. Miles  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Gymnastics, Women's

Patricia E. Bork  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Halls of Fame

John T. Waters

### High School All-Star Games

John H. Leavens

### Honors Program

David E. Cawood

### Ice Hockey, Men's

Dennis L. Poppe  
Media—David P. Seifert  
Publications—David P. Seifert

### Insurance

Richard D. Hunter

### Interpretations

Stephen R. Morgan

### International Competition

Jerry A. Miles

### Lacrosse, Men's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Lacrosse, Women's

Patricia E. Bork  
Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Legislation

Stephen R. Morgan

### Library of Films

Cathy K. Bennett

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### NOCSAE

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Ted C. Tow

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Alfred B. White

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David E. Cawood

### Professional Seminars

Cheryl L. Levick

### Promotion

John T. Waters, Cheryl L. Levick

### Public Relations

David E. Cawood

### Publishing

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Circulation—Maxine R. Alejos

### Radio

David E. Cawood

### Research

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### Rifle

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Publications—Timothy J. Lilley

### Skiing, Men's and Women's

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Publications—Wallace I. Renfro

### Soccer, Men's

James A. Sheldon  
Publications—Steven M. Carr

### Soccer, Women's

Patricia E. Bork  
Publications—Steven M. Carr

### Softball

Tamatha J. Byler  
Publications—David P. Seifert

### Speakers Bureau

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### Sports Safety, Medicine

Eric D. Zemper

### Statistics

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Div. II—James F. Wright  
Div. III—Gary K. Johnson  
Football Research—Steve Boda  
Basketball Research, Men's  
Gary K. Johnson  
Basketball Research, Women's  
Regina L. McNeal

### Steering Committees

Div. I—Ted C. Tow  
Div. II—William B. Hunt  
Div. III—Ruth M. Berkey

### Swimming, Men's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo  
Publications—Steven M. Carr

### Swimming, Women's

Patricia W. Wall  
Publications—Steven M. Carr

### Television

Football—David E. Cawood  
Championships—Cathy K. Bennett,  
Cheryl L. Levick  
Basketball—Thomas W. Jernstedt

### Tennis, Men's

James A. Sheldon  
Publications—Steven M. Carr

### Tennis, Women's

Cynthia L. Smith  
Publications—Steven M. Carr

### Title IX

David E. Cawood

### Track and Field, Men's

Dennis L. Poppe  
Publications—Wallace I. Renfro  
Media—Alfred B. White

### Track and Field, Women's



# Record

Continued from page 14

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

1. Brandeis (155); 2. St. Thomas (Minnesota) (136); 3. St. Lawrence (124); 4. North Central (95); 5. St. John's (Minnesota) (72); 6. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (54); 7. Glassboro State (51); 8. Augustana (Illinois) (35); 9. Luther (33); 10. Simpson (18).

## 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. St. Thomas (Minnesota) (77); 3. Luther (65); 4. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (52); 5. St. John's (Minnesota) (42); 6. Cortland State (37); 7. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (14); 8. Franklin and Marshall (11); 9. Alma (10); 10. Augustana (Illinois) (8).

## Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I field hockey through games of October 14, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Old Dominion (12-0) ..... 140  
2. Northwestern (12-1) ..... 133  
3. Temple (10-3) ..... 125  
4. New Hampshire (12-0-1) ..... 120  
5. Massachusetts (10-2) ..... 109  
6. North Carolina (9-3) ..... 105  
7. Connecticut (10-1) ..... 101  
8. Maryland (8-3-1) ..... 88  
9. Iowa (8-4-2) ..... 79  
10. Ursinus (9-3-1) ..... 79  
11. San Jose State (5-2-1) ..... 66  
12. Rutgers (8-2-2) ..... 65  
13. Penn State (7-5-1) ..... 63  
14. Lock Haven (9-5-1) ..... 46  
15. Stanford (7-4) ..... 44  
16. Lehigh (9-3-1) ..... 37  
17. Springfield (8-5) ..... 28  
18. Virginia (7-5) ..... 20

19. Boston College (7-4-1) ..... 8  
19. Delaware (6-6-1) ..... 8

## Division III Field Hockey

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division III field hockey through games of October 14, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Trenton State (16-0) ..... 120  
2. Cortland State (10-1) ..... 114  
3. Bloomsburg (9-0) ..... 108  
4. Messiah (12-0) ..... 102  
5. Drew (12-1-1) ..... 96  
6. Salisbury State (11-3-1) ..... 89  
7. Ithaca (7-3-1) ..... 85  
8. Salem State (10-1) ..... 75  
9. Wooster (12-0-1) ..... 74  
10. Elizabethtown (12-2-1) ..... 67  
11. Denison (11-1-1) ..... 60  
12. Bridgewater State (Mass.) (9-0-1) ..... 54  
13. Plymouth State (9-1-0) ..... 48  
14. Millersville (7-2-3) ..... 42  
15. Haverford (9-1) ..... 32  
16. Frostburg State (10-3-1) ..... 26  
17. Williams (8-1-0) ..... 15  
18. Kutztown (5-3-1) ..... 13  
20. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (11-1) ..... 6

## Division I-AA Football

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I-AA football through games of October 14, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Indiana State (6-0) ..... 80  
2. Holy Cross (5-0) ..... 76  
3. Tennessee State (6-0) ..... 69  
4. Alcorn State (4-0) ..... 66  
5. Middle Tennessee State (6-0) ..... 62  
6. Furman (5-1) ..... 60  
7. McNeese State (5-1) ..... 51  
8. Mississippi Valley State (5-0) ..... 50  
9. Murray State (5-1) ..... 49  
10. Northeast Louisiana (5-1) ..... 44  
11. Rhode Island (6-1) ..... 43  
12. William and Mary (4-2) ..... 36

13. Georgia Southern (6-1) ..... 31  
14. Boise State (4-2) ..... 28  
14. Boston University (5-1) ..... 28  
16. New Hampshire (4-2) ..... 17  
17. Eastern Kentucky (4-2) ..... 10  
17. Louisiana Tech (4-3) ..... 10  
19. East Tennessee State (4-2) ..... 7  
20. Colgate (3-2) ..... 6

## Division II Football

The top 10 teams in NCAA Division II football through games of October 13, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Central Ohio (6-0) ..... 58  
2. Troy State (6-0) ..... 55  
3. Towson State (7-0) ..... 52  
4. North Dakota (7-0) ..... 46  
5. North Dakota State (5-1) ..... 43  
6. Norfolk State (6-0) ..... 39  
7. Indiana (5-1) ..... 37  
8. Nebraska-Omaha (6-1) ..... 34  
9. California-Davis (4-1) ..... 27  
10. Northwest Missouri State (6-0) ..... 18

## Division III Football

The top 15 teams in NCAA Division III football through games of October 14, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Augustana (5-0) ..... 60  
2. Union (5-0) ..... 56  
3. Central (Iowa) (5-0) ..... 47  
3. Dayton (6-0) ..... 47  
5. Hofstra (6-0) ..... 39  
5. Salisbury State (5-1) ..... 39  
7. Hope (6-0) ..... 34  
8. Hamline (6-0) ..... 33  
9. Plymouth State (6-0) ..... 27  
10. Carnegie-Mellon (5-1) ..... 23  
11. Case Reserve (6-0) ..... 20  
12. Occidental (6-0) ..... 15  
13. Millikan (6-0) ..... 11  
13. Randolph-Macon (5-1) ..... 11  
15. Wisconsin-River Falls (5-0) ..... 8

## Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division I women's volleyball through games of October 14, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Cal Poly-SLO (17-2) ..... 160  
2. Southern Cal (14-2) ..... 152  
3. UCLA (14-2) ..... 144  
4. Pacific (13-5) ..... 135  
5. Stanford (8-2) ..... 129  
6. Hawaii (20-4) ..... 117  
7. Penn State (15-2) ..... 110  
8. Texas (16-3) ..... 104  
9. San Diego State (21-4) ..... 100  
10. Nebraska (15-1) ..... 89  
11. San Jose State (12-5) ..... 77  
12. Colorado State (13-4) ..... 68  
13. Oregon (16-7) ..... 60  
14. Illinois State (20-4) ..... 55  
15. Brigham Young (18-9) ..... 52  
16. Purdue (14-6) ..... 45  
17. Arizona (6-6) ..... 31  
18. Texas A&M (22-3) ..... 25  
19. Pepperdine (16-7) ..... 11  
20. Kentucky (11-3) ..... 8  
20. Northwestern (16-5) ..... 8

## Division II Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division II women's volleyball through games of October 14, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Cal State-Northridge (21-4) ..... 160  
2. Portland State (16-3) ..... 152  
3. California-Riverside (13-6) ..... 143  
4. Ferris State (27-2) ..... 135  
5. Cal State-Sacramento (14-2) ..... 130  
6. Cal Poly-Pomona (10-5) ..... 120  
7. North Dakota State (32-2) ..... 112  
8. Northeastern (19-0) ..... 101  
9. Tampa (18-0) ..... 99  
10. Nebraska-Omaha (22-7) ..... 88  
11. St. Cloud State (19-5) ..... 80  
12. Sam Houston State (29-5) ..... 69

13. California-Bakersfield (15-5) ..... 63  
14. New Haven (16-3) ..... 56  
15. James Madison (20-5) ..... 43  
16. Florida Southern (12-5) ..... 35  
17. Northern Colorado (24-2) ..... 34  
18. Wright State (16-8) ..... 25  
19. East Texas State (22-8) ..... 22  
20. North Alabama (16-6) ..... 12

## Division III Women's Volleyball

The top 20 teams in NCAA Division III women's volleyball through games of October 14, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Illinois Benedictine (23-7) ..... 117  
2. La Verne (11-5) ..... 113  
3. Juniata (21-3) ..... 111  
4. North Carolina-Greensboro (24-2) ..... 98  
5. Wisconsin-Stevens Point (17-3) ..... 96  
6. Brooklyn (29-4) ..... 95  
7. UC San Diego (13-8) ..... 79  
8. Ohio Northern (17-5) ..... 72  
8. Albany (N.Y.) (15-5) ..... 72  
10. MIT (18-3) ..... 62  
11. Gustavus Adolphus (23-1) ..... 61  
12. Western Maryland (14-1) ..... 55  
13. Ithaca (16-3) ..... 48  
14. Bethel (Minn.) (21-2) ..... 37  
15. Elmhurst (14-13) ..... 32  
16. Grove City (16-2) ..... 29  
17. Nazareth (N.Y.) (21-8) ..... 23  
18. St. Andrews (15-10) ..... 19  
19. Alma (13-5) ..... 15  
20. St. Catherine (20-8) ..... 10

## Men's Water Polo

The top 20 teams in NCAA men's water polo through games of October 14 as ranked by the American Water Polo Coaches Association, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. California (14-2-1) ..... 98  
2. Stanford (17-3) ..... 97

See Record, page 16

## The NCAA News

## The Market

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

Rates are 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

### 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.

**Assistant Athletic Director-Business.** Full time. Salary: \$28,000. Responsible for game management, contract negotiation, purchases, team travel, insurance programs, supervision of ticket office. BA-Business Major required with some experience in athletics helpful. Send letter of application, resume to: Richard Trachok, ICA, University of Nevada, Reno, Reno, Nevada 89557. Closes November 12, 1984. AA/EOE.

**Assistant Athletic Director for Fund Development.** California State University, Long Beach, is recruiting an Assistant Athletic Director for Fund Development to assist the Director of Sports, Athletics and Recreation in developing and implementing a fund-raising program to promote the university's athletic programs. The Assistant Athletic Director will have excellent business skills and strong public speaking and management abilities. Four years of progressively responsible experience in developing and implementing fund development projects is required; experience in NCAA Division I level preferred. BA required; MA preferred. Salary negotiable depending upon qualifications. Apply to: Office of Personnel Services, California State University, Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Boulevard.

**Call The Market**  
**913/384-3220**

Long Beach, California 90840 by November 2, 1984, or call 213/498-4031 for an application.

## 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 Director, Hentage 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.

## Basketball

**Head Men's Basketball Coach/Instructor in health and physical education department.** Available full semester 1985. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree and 10 years of coaching experience. Submit letter of application and resume by November 16, 1984, plus three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Ken Morgan, Chair, Search Committee, East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas 75428. East Texas State University is an 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 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.

## Golf

**Head Coach, Men's and Women's Golf and Golf Professional.** Bowling Green State University athletics department has an opening for the head coach, men's and women's golf teams, and golf professional. Job responsibilities include: Plan, develop and promote a competitive NCAA Division I golf program. Recruit highly skilled student-athletes. Conduct golf clinics and camps for the athletics department. Promote positive public relations on and off campus and actively pursue a variety of techniques for fund-raising. Serve as the teaching golf professional for our golf course. Bachelor's degree required. Candidate must be a member of the PGA: it is preferred that the candidate has satisfactorily completed at least one of the PGA schools. Must have evidence of successful golf coaching experience, preferably at the college level. This is a full-time, 12-month position. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference and transcript to: Chair, Search and Screening Committee, Head Coach, Men's and Women's Golf Teams and Golf Professional, c/o Athletics Department, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43404. Deadline for application is November 9, 1984.

## Swimming

**Men's and Women's Diving Coach.** Part-time or graduate assistant. Responsibilities: coaching, recruiting, knowledge of NCAA rules, previous coaching and/or diving experience. Contact: Mark Bernardino, Head Swim Coach, University of Virginia, P.O. Box 3785, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903, 804/924-3676.

## Tennis

**Graduate Assistant/Assistant Coach.** KSU is accepting applications for assistant tennis coaching position to start January, 1985. Assistants in all areas of coaching Division I program including: team and individual practice, recruiting, travel and other duties as assigned by head coach. Must have successful playing background with some teaching, coaching or club experience. Salary, \$5,000/9 months. Send resume and letters of recommendation to: Steve Bietau, Head Tennis Coach, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

## Open Dates

**Football:** Grand Valley State needs home game October 12, 1985, and away game October 11, 1986. Home and home desired or guarantee for single game. Contact: George MacDonald, 616/895-3259.

**Christmas Training, La Jolla, California.** December 30 thru January 18, swimming openings for 32 people. Contact: Ann, 307/766-6263.

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ATHLETICS

### Coach of Two Women's Intercollegiate Sports (FIELD HOCKEY AND SOFTBALL)

**Responsibilities:** Assists the Assistant Director of Athletics (Women) in various administrative responsibilities. Serves as Head Coach for two of the Women's Intercollegiate teams (Field Hockey/Softball).

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's Degree from a four-year accredited college or university. Must have coaching experience. Intercollegiate playing and administrative experience preferred.

**Salary:** \$19,000.

**Appointment:** Twelve-month contract. Expected starting time January 1985.

**Application:** Forward letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation postmarked not later than November 16, 1984, to:

Judith Sullivan  
Assistant Director of Athletics  
Southeastern Massachusetts University  
North Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02747

S.M.U. is a 5,400-student, state-funded university with a modern suburban campus located between Providence, R.I., and Cape Cod and 60 miles south of Boston.

The University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Applications from members of minority groups and women are particularly encouraged.

**Men's Basketball, Division II.** Texas A&I needs games in 1984-85 against Division I or II opponents, home or away. Contact: Jerry Hopkins, Box 202, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas 78363. Telephone: 512/595-2411.

**Football Division III.** Alfred University, Alfred, New York, is seeking a football opponent for September 28, 1985, with corresponding date in 1986. Contact: Gene Castrovillo, Athletic Director, 607/871-2193.

## 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.

# Byers

Continued from page 1

in college athletics. A voluntary enforcement program in a voluntary association will not work if a significant number of members and their staff people do not care or do not want it to work. The chronic violators in college athletics, I believe, are approaching that level, and they are dragging along with them a great many good people who do not want to violate the rules but who "turn their heads" in the face of rising competitive pressures.

**Q.** A number of coaches complain that the NCAA rules are too complicated and cite that as a reason for having numerous violations. Is that a factor?

**A.** That is sophistry. The violations to which I refer are obvious even to the most casual sports fan. Some coaches like to engage in such rationalizations for local public-relations purposes; it's comparable to a sophisticated businessman explaining away his Form 1040 misrepresentations on the basis that he never really understood the difference between ordinary income and capital gains.

**Q.** One coach said you should be talking about the 70 percent that abide by the rules, rather than the 30 percent that do not. What is your reaction?

**A.** That seems to be a terribly cynical comment. First, in an early interview, I said that I believe 10 to 15 percent of Division I practitioners were deliberate transgressors and an additional 10 to 15 percent bowed to competitive pressures and condoned, by inattention or silence, violations of the rules. There is a gradual erosion and a growing despair, an inevitableness among coaches and athletics management that there really is not much that can be done about "cheating." Too many people are beginning to look upon dishonesty as simply the "price of doing business" in athletics. A voluntary enforcement program will not work if only 70 percent abide by the rules. Some consider NCAA penalties as being similar to an EPA fine for polluting the air.

**Q.** Hasn't the problem been the same through the years?

**A.** Only in part. This "crisis of integrity" results from the continuing attempts of highly motivated college leaders through the years to keep within clearly defined boundaries

## Women's

Continued from page 1

season matches in men's and women's volleyball from seven to 12.

An additional topic of discussion for the women's round table at the Convention in Nashville will be whether a 1985 summer meeting of primary women administrators should be scheduled. The NCAA Council has authorized such a meeting.

The next meeting of the women's committee will be January 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. to complete arrangements for the women's round table. The committee also has scheduled a meeting next April 14.

## Record

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3. Pepperdine (19-4-3) .....	88
4. Southern California (14-4-1) .....	87
5. UC Irvine (11-6-1) .....	80
6. UCLA (11-7-1) .....	75
7. California-Santa Barbara (7-7) .....	68
8. Brown (16-3) .....	67
9. Fresno State (11-11-2) .....	67
10. Loyola (Illinois) (10-10) .....	55
11. Long Beach State (6-11) .....	50
12. Pacific (7-7) .....	41
13. Navy (13-1) .....	40
14. UC San Diego (8-6-1) .....	34
15. Air Force (5-8) .....	29
16. California-Davis (6-7-2) .....	23
17. Bucknell (8-1) .....	19
18. Richmond (12-4) .....	14
19. Slippery Rock (8-4) .....	13
20. Army (5-3) .....	12



Walter Byers

the intensely competitive activities of major football and basketball programs, while an increasing number of the practitioners and supporters of these programs rationalize their disregard of such controls. Among these well-intentioned and well-designed controls have been:

1. The requirement that all financial assistance to student-athletes be channeled through and administered by the institution.

2. The limitation on the value of such institutionally administered aid.

3. Detailed restrictions on recruiting activities.

4. The agreement that the institution shall be responsible for the activities of identifiable outsiders; i.e., "representatives of athletics interests."

5. The more demanding academic standards that have been adopted recently.

**Q.** The problems are in football and basketball, then?

**A.** They are concentrated in football and basketball, but not limited thereto. Also, bear in mind that the advent of transcontinental air travel, particularly by jet aircraft, and interconnected television transmission have been two developments over the past 30 years that have caused the greatest problems in intercollegiate athletics management.

**Q.** Why doesn't the NCAA clean up the problems?

**A.** The structure of higher education was not conceived or designed to contain today's intercollegiate pressure cooker that prompts these reactions. The voluntary governance structure of universities and colleges, the accrediting-agency device, conference affiliations and the NCAA itself can be successful only if the colleges and universities themselves want to make the system work. If there is no *fundamental change* in the approach to these problems, the enforcement staff of the Association *should* be doubled, at a minimum; new investigative techniques *will* be essential, and a serious question of administration must be faced; i.e., whether a voluntary Committee on Infractions, composed of highly dedicated individuals from our member institutions, can process adequately the resultant cases when each of the members of the committee has a full-time commitment to other responsibilities.

**Q.** Institutional chief executive officers have been speaking out more frequently about college athletics problems. How do you assess their views?

**A.** Among their principal concerns, I believe, is that the repeated and highly publicized violations of governing legislation by institutions involved in intercollegiate athletics undermine the integrity of higher education in a uniquely devastating manner. Granted, there are significant cases concerning student cheating on examinations, irresponsible student conduct, immoral professors,

Federal contract violations and like problems. These appear to pale in comparison, in the chief executive officer's mind, because of the prominence of intercollegiate athletics as a display case of the university's performance and, more importantly, because employees of the university participate in arrangements with student-athletes that are specifically prohibited, that one or both know are improper and about which both sign statements of denial each year.

Thus, the fundamental athletics issue before higher education seems to be identifiable as one of integrity (i.e., the moral commitment to honesty and sincerity of action), and that is closely tied to escalating economic pressures. In an admittedly imperfect world, higher education surely must serve as one of society's most effective and significant forces, not only in the search for truth and knowledge, but as a constructive influence on young people as to how civilized people should conduct their affairs.

**Q.** Do you believe that integrity is the overriding issue in college athletics today?

**A.** Please recall that the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics took the initiative more than a year ago to place academics at the top of the athletics agenda. The committee is to be commended for that, and that subject is fully in the eyes of the leadership of higher education and the public at large.

The NCAA Presidents' Commission in its first organizational meeting June 30 appointed subcommittees to deal with "the integrity of the system" and with economic issues, in addition to one dealing with academics. The Commission, under the extremely able leadership of President John Ryan of Indiana University, has moved these two additional considerations to the front of the agenda of higher education. My own view is that the problems in each of these three areas are critical and closely interrelated, but a reaffirmation of the integrity of the system is essential for building a better world for college athletics.

**Q.** Is the present football television situation a factor in all of this?

**A.** The College Football Association decided to devote its attention and energies to television, which, admittedly, is a high-visibility issue, and undoubtedly the resultant circumstances will be a factor in some of the economic reevaluations that will be taking place. In listening to and reading the views of a number of chief executive officers, however, I gain the impression that they believe television is a peripheral issue compared to the more fundamental concerns being addressed by the Presidents' Commission.

## Some

Continued from page 3

was throwing Kelly's and Hostetler's way. Playing linebacker at Penn State always has been a privilege. The Nittany Lions' best athletes traditionally have lined up between the defensive line and the secondary.

In his 16 seasons of coaching in State College, Sandusky, who works with linebackers for Paterno, has developed seven first-team all-Americans.

In the 1970s, 16 Penn State linebackers graduated to the NFL. Eight—the Los Angeles Raiders' Matt Millen (he played tackle and linebacker in college), Minnesota's Walker Lee Ashley, St. Louis' Kurt Allerman, Kansas City's Scott Radevic, the New York Jets' Lance Mehl and Greg Buttle, and Washington's Rich Milot and Larry Kubin—currently are playing in the NFL.

Penn State began earning its reputation as Linebacker U. in the

# Council

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so that test-score data would be available. If the student passed all 11 courses but did not achieve a 2,000, he or she could gain initial eligibility by scoring at least a 700 on the SAT or a 14 on the ACT test. Effective August 1, 1988, however, a minimum 700 SAT or 14 on ACT score would be required, in addition to passing the core courses with at least a 2,000, for initial eligibility.

If the Presidents' Commission does not support that modification, the Administrative Committee is authorized to submit a resolution to the Convention to mandate further study of the issue for one year before any proposal is submitted.

• Voted to sponsor several proposals to increase the degree of voting autonomy in the Association. The primary amendment will be a revised version of Proposal No. 37 from the 1984 Convention, which now would permit Division I-A and Divisions I-AA and I-AAA (voting together) to act separately on all issues in the "divided" bylaws except those dealing with NCAA championships, basketball issues, Division I membership criteria (other than football-based criteria) and the Association's financial aid definition.

Related proposals would permit each division or, where appropriate, subdivision to take final voting actions in separate meetings (e.g., division round tables at Conventions) and would move the definition of "commonly accepted educational expenses" from the constitution to the bylaws to permit separate actions by Divisions I, II and III.

• Voted to sponsor legislation to limit the playing seasons in all sports in all divisions. The proposed limitations in Divisions I and II deal with numbers of contests or playing dates, while Division III will consider limiting the length of the season by controlling the starting and ending dates of competition in each sport.

The proposed limitations, by division, are as follows:

Division I—Contests: baseball, 60; basketball, 28; football, 11; ice hockey, 38; soccer, 22 (traditional fall season); softball, 60. Playing dates: cross country, nine; fencing,

## CFA approves budget increase

Proposals to increase the College Football Association's 1984-85 operating budget and to invest and distribute football television income have been approved by the CFA board of directors.

The board, meeting in Atlanta last month, agreed to increase the CFA's original \$294,300 budget to \$462,800 to cover the cost of employing two individuals; purchasing office furniture and equipment; producing promotional film clips that are utilized in games televised by ABC and ESPN, and increasing existing ex-

late 1960s after it went to a 4-4 defense it borrowed from Notre Dame.

"The extra linebacker put us one up on most of the other schools," said Sandusky, whom Brandt calls one of the brightest young assistant coaches in the country. "And in that scheme, the defensive ends were as much linebackers as anything else. That means we really were using six linebackers most of the time."

Not surprisingly, Paterno directs his best athletes to Sandusky. Many of the great Penn State linebackers were quarterbacks, running backs and defensive backs in high school who naturally grew into linebacker size.

"We demand an awful lot of our linebackers," Sandusky said. "They have to be involved in a lot of pass coverage. They cover many of the same zones as linebackers at other schools, but ours drop a little farther. We make it harder on them."

12; field hockey, 22; golf, 30; gymnastics, 15; lacrosse, 19; rifle, 14; skiing, 18; soccer, six (after fall season); swimming, 24; tennis, 35; indoor/outdoor track, 24; volleyball, 35 (traditional season) and 12 (outside traditional season); water polo, 23; wrestling, 21.

Division II—Contests: same as in Division I except ice hockey, 32. Playing dates: same as in Division I except field hockey, 19; skiing, 14; swimming, 20; tennis, 30; volleyball, 30 (traditional season) and wrestling, 20.

Division III—Practice and competition must end by the dates of the NCAA championship in the appropriate sport. Practice and competition cannot begin until the following dates: August 15: cross country, field hockey, soccer, volleyball and water polo (football remains governed by existing legislation). October 15: basketball, fencing, gymnastics, ice hockey, rifle, skiing, swimming, indoor track and wrestling. January 15: baseball, golf, lacrosse, softball, tennis and outdoor track. In baseball, golf, lacrosse, softball and tennis, the institution would be permitted to begin practice or competition September 1 but could practice or compete during only five months of the academic year (four months for lacrosse).

• Voted to sponsor legislation to permit a student-athlete to receive up to \$1,400 of a Pell Grant for which the student qualifies, withdrawing the Council's support for a previous proposal to exempt the entire Pell Grant.

• Voted to sponsor legislation to require an institution to affiliate its men's and women's athletics programs with the NCAA as a condition of membership rather than permitting the institution to join the Association for its men's program only. Similarly, legislation will be proposed to specify that the institution's entire athletics program would be reclassified or unclassified if it did not meet its division's sports sponsorship criteria for both men and women.

A complete listing of all actions taken by the Council in the October meeting will appear in the October 29 issue of the News.

pense allocations for travel, office operations and legal fees.

Also approved by the board was a financial investment plan that would permit the CFA to utilize about \$5.3 million in television income that has been earmarked for a participation pool. Participation payments will be made to CFA members in February and the interest that accrues will be utilized to assist in the financing of the CFA operating budget.

Television rights fees that are to be divided between the teams participating on televised games will be invested for a 30-day period before payments are distributed to those institutions.

A finance committee was established by the board. It includes Robert M. Sweazy, faculty athletics representative at Texas Tech University and CFA secretary/treasurer, chair; Tom Butters, director of athletics at Duke University, and Hindman Wall, director of athletics at Tulane University.

The board also confirmed that Crowe and Dunleavy, the Oklahoma City law firm that represented the University of Georgia and the University of Oklahoma in the antitrust litigation that voided the NCAA Football Television Plan and contracts, would represent the CFA in future television negotiations and pending litigation that has been initiated against the CFA's 1984 football television agreements.