

The NCAA News

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Season preview

Steve Poirier of Springfield is one of 10 Chief lettermen back in search of a Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship this season. The men's and women's seasons are previewed on pages 10 to 12.

Ticket procedure announced for '86 Final Four

Tickets for the semifinal and final sessions of the 1986 Division I Men's Basketball Championship will go on sale March 1, 1985, Victor A. Bubas, chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, has announced.

The 1986 Final Four is scheduled March 29 and 31, 1986, at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Bubas also announced the following instructions to be followed by those wishing to order tickets for the 1986 event:

- All ticket applications must be received not later than April 15, 1985. Applications received after that date (see appropriate address below) will be returned to the sender.

- Each application must include a cashier's check or money order for the correct amount, payable to "1986 Final Four," and the name and correct mailing address of the applicant.

- Tickets are not available for individual sessions. All applications

must be for both the semifinal and championship dates.

- No application for more than four tickets will be accepted.

- The cost of the combined ticket (covering both dates) is \$46. This will admit the bearer to the semifinal and final sessions. The cost of four tickets, therefore, is \$184.

- Applications will be accepted

after March 1, 1985; however, no preference will be given to any application based on the time it is received between March 1 and April 15.

- In May, a drawing from among all eligible applications will be conducted to determine recipients of the available tickets.

- Not later than June 30, 1985, each person whose name was not

Sports sponsorship rises in all divisions

The average number of sports sponsored by NCAA member institutions increased for both men and women in all three divisions in 1983-84, according to participation and sponsorship data reviewed by the NCAA Long Range Planning Committee in its February meeting.

Comparing the sports sponsorship data for 1982-83 and 1983-84 as printed in the Annual Reports for those two years, the average number of sports sponsored by an NCAA member institution increased from 15.6 to 15.9. In Division I, the total went up from 17.3 to 17.6, with comparable increases in Division II (13.5 to 13.8) and Division III (15.3 to 15.6).

By division, the men's and women's averages increased as follows:

- Division I—Men up from 10.2 to 10.3; women up from 7.1 to 7.3.
- Division II—Men up from 7.7 to 7.8; women up from 5.8 to 6.0.
- Division III—Men up from 8.9 to 9.0; women up 6.4 to 6.6.

A year earlier, there had been increases in sponsorship for women in Divisions II and III and for men in Division III, but the figures for men and women in Division I and for men in Division II had declined from the previous year.

One of the trends the Long Range Planning Committee reviews is any decline in sponsorship of sports, even as the NCAA membership grows. On that basis, there was a decline from 1982-83 to 1983-84 in 10 men's sports and four women's sports.

The men's sports were wrestling, outdoor track, golf, basketball, rifle, skiing, football, swimming, fencing and ice hockey. The women's sports were gymnastics, field hockey, fencing and basketball.

The committee noted that wrestling had declined in sponsorship for the

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Track coaches worried about professionalism

By Wallace I. Renfro
The NCAA News Staff

Track and field in the United States is breathing new life after years of being relegated to isolated pockets of interest.

As the 1985 season gets underway, it may be the very best of times for collegiate track; and coincidentally, it also could be the worst of times.

There are several reasons for both the revived interest and the need for caution.

A rejuvenation of American individualism and interest in better health have created new heroes for the public, and the emergence of track superstars has helped add a touch of glamour to the sport.

The most recent and perhaps most influential factor in the widespread interest in track and field was the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, where American men and women achieved some of their greatest successes in history. Many of the stars were collegians.

The combination of increased interest in the sport, changes in international amateur rules and the intrusion of product promoters and performance-enhancing drugs may develop and expose a set of problems for collegiate track and field that could send shock waves across the country.

"The biggest boost we have had for track and field in a long time was the Olympic games in Los Angeles," said Al Buehler, chair of the NCAA Men's

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In the News

The NCAA Final Four has taken its place along with the Super Bowl and World Series as one of the major sporting events, according to David R. Gavitt, Big East Conference commissioner. . . . 2
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David R. Gavitt

Maryland schedule toughest, according to computer ratings

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

It has long been an axiom in college basketball that you only become strong enough to beat the better teams by playing more games against the better teams. Over the years, the strongest teams and conferences regularly have played the tougher schedules in the computer rankings of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

That has never been more evident than this season. For instance, of the 50 teams that faced the toughest schedules through games of February 9, only 13 had losing records.

In fact, 20 teams on the toughest-schedule list had won more than 70 percent of their games at that stage—St. John's, Georgetown, Michigan,

Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Duke, Iowa, Virginia Commonwealth, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas, Dayton, Loyola (Illinois), Southern California, Illinois, Villanova, Michigan State, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia.

If that list looks slightly familiar, it should. It is not that far away from the wire-service top-20 rankings at that stage. And that means the voters are doing a good job of agreeing with the computer. Oh, there are some notable changes, of course. This season, the voters consistently have rated Pacific-10 Conference and Sun Belt Conference teams lower than has the computer. The computer also puts Loyola (Illinois) higher than most voters.

A few top-20 wire-service teams,

like Nevada-Las Vegas, did not play top-50 schedules, according to the computer. But remember, the committee uses the computer as just one of several sources, thank goodness. Nevada-Las Vegas, it should be noted, did play a top-50 nonconference schedule, as the list will show; but its entire schedule did not rate because

Basketball notes

the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is having a losing year against outside Division I opponents. The PCAA outside schedule, though, ranks as the fifth toughest in the land, and that should be taken into consideration.

Maryland schedule toughest

The computer showed that Maryland had played the toughest schedule

in the land. Its 25 Division I opponents had an average winning percentage of 66.49 against Division I foes only. Northwestern's schedule ranked second and Michigan's third.

And Maryland's schedule did not get any easier after that—North Carolina, Clemson and Georgia Tech—before Charles "Lefty" Driesell finally got his 500th career victory.

Below the 20 teams over 70 percent in winning at that stage were 14 more with winning marks between 70 and 55 percent—Purdue, Indiana, North Carolina State, Washington, Ohio State, DePaul, Auburn, Old Dominion, Arkansas, Wake Forest, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Detroit and Minnesota. Three teams were at .500 and only 13 were under .500.

When you isolate the toughest sche-

dules against nonconference opponents only, Louisville goes to the top of the class. Its 11 Division I nonconference foes by February 9 (Louisville won seven) had an average winning percentage of 68.07. Here are both lists:

All Games	Nonconference
1 Maryland	1 Louisville
2 Northwestern	2 Auburn
3 Michigan	3 Miami (Ohio)
4 Auburn	4 Michigan
5 Purdue	5 Detroit
6 Michigan State	6 Old Dominion
7 Villanova	7 Cincinnati
8 Louisville	8 Northwestern
9 Old Dominion	9 Maryland
10 Mississippi St.	10 Indiana
11 Illinois	11 West Virginia
12 Arkansas	12 Western Michigan
13 Duke	13 Texas Southern
14 Indiana	14 Kentucky
15 Virginia	15 Oral Roberts

See Maryland, page 4

NCAA Final Four has become a true happening

By David R. Gavitt
Big East Conference Commissioner

It seems that I have been involved with the NCAA basketball tournament [NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship] most of my life. I have appeared in two as a player, eight as an assistant or head coach and, for the past six years, have served on the committee [Division I Men's Basketball Committee] responsible for its operation.

As someone who loves basketball as I do, it has been an exciting association. Particularly exciting has been the growth of this championship in recent years. The 20 days the tournament encompasses in March captures the attention of the whole country from Pullman, Washington, to El Paso, Texas, to Lincoln, Nebraska, to Charlotte, North Carolina, and all stops along the way.

The Final Four, the culmination of this event, has become a true happening. It has taken its place along with the Super Bowl and the World Series as one of the major sporting events of the year in our country.

The NCAA tournament is both reflective of and a contributor to the tremendous growth in the popularity of college basketball. To be sure, there are more good players and more good teams across the country than ever before. The once-labeled "city game" now draws big crowds and is played very well in every state. Great players come from places like Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and LaMarque, Texas, as well as Los Angeles and New York. Conference races across the country have become

more competitive. Southeastern Conference basketball used to be Kentucky; now, the Wildcats annually are confronted by five or six other strong teams in the SEC.

The Southwest Athletic Conference, historically known for football, has in recent years had at least three top-25 teams. New conference groupings such as the Big East Conference, Pacific

road to the Final Four would be equally difficult. In doing this, replays of conference races are avoided; great intersectional matchups such as Louisville-Tulsa, Kansas-Wake Forest and Georgetown-SMU occur as early as the second round of the tournament.

Putting this tournament together each March is a fascinating experience. Armed with incredible amounts of data and research on all the teams, the nine-man committee accepts the champions from the 29 conferences and then selects the best 24 teams (increases to 35 in 1985) to the at-large pool to complete the tournament field.

Considerations include won-lost record, strength of schedule, quality victories and performance over the latter stretch of the season. Aided by regional advisory committees, a computer analysis and the committee's own considerable basketball knowledge, the tough final calls always come down to a thorough and exhaustive game-by-game analysis of each contending team's entire season.

The committee then puts together the bracket, seeds the entire field, balances the strength of each of the regions and assigns teams to sites that will keep them as close to home as possible.

Then comes the important final check. Are all the No. 1 seeds equally strong—and on down to five and seven and 12? Are all of the four regions equally strong at all levels? Are the matchups equally demanding?

Putting the puzzle together is fascinating, but playing the games is where the fun, excitement and drama commences.

Columnary Craft

Coast Athletic Association and Southland Conference have created increased interest in their respective areas. All of these factors lead up to the main event, the NCAA championship.

Two major decisions of the NCAA tournament committee really have fostered the "March Madness" we now enjoy. The first decision was to allow more than one team from a conference, which ensures that all the teams with legitimate chances to win the national title are in the race.

Without this important change, there would have been no North Carolina State miracle in 1983; and Arkansas, North Carolina, Indiana, Virginia and many others would have been excluded this past year.

The second change involved a decision to balance the bracket in the four regions across the country to ensure that every team's

Abuses aren't yet part of the game

Linda Young, staff writer
Chicago Tribune

"Time was when a collegiate women's basketball coach hung a note outside the gym announcing tryouts. A prospective player read that note, packed her well-worn gym shoes, showed the coach what she could do and was assigned to either a varsity or a junior-varsity team.

"She would play, usually on a Saturday morning in a small, often dark, usually empty gym. In return for a chance to play, she would wash her own sweatsocks; she would wear an old, frequently mismatched uniform, and she would always pay her own way through school.

"She chose her school; she paid her money. Then, she played basketball because it sounded like fun. Neither coach nor player gave a thought to recruiting a particular player for a particular school in order to play basketball.

"Times have changed.

"Today, night after night, women's college coaches turn up in any high school gym to eyeball the best high school players. They spend long, hot days, clipboards at the

Timothy Hassett, basketball player
Dartmouth College

Men's College Basketball Press Kit

"In my experience, there has never been too much emphasis on winning. It (the emphasis) has always been on hard work and striving to reach one's potential. I have never had a coach get upset if our team played hard and gave it our best effort.

"Overemphasis comes when schools become dependent on money generated by sports. Perhaps raising the standards to receive athletics scholarships would make the athletes work harder at their studies in high school.

"College sports should be enjoyed for what they are and not turned into money-making ventures at great costs to those involved."

Hal Bock, columnist

The Associated Press

"When Chris Washburn took his 470 Scholastic Aptitude Test score—70 points above the minimum—and went shopping for a college, he found plenty of schools only too willing to accommodate a 6-foot, 11-inch student who could do the wonderful things he does with a basketball.

"Sometimes, the system—eager to cash in on an athlete's abilities—thrusts him into a life situation with which he is simply not equipped to deal.

"Washburn's difficulties at North Carolina State are an indictment not so much of the young man as they are of our national fascination with collegiate athletic excellence. And perhaps, in a way, they are even something of an endorsement of the occasionally fanatical academic demands of a coach like Bobby Knight.

"It seems there ought to be a middle ground between the two extremes. You shouldn't have to be a bookworm to be allowed to play a collegiate sport, but you ought to, at least, meet minimal standards."

Bill Curry, head football coach
Georgia Institute of Technology

USA Today

"I always run a litmus test on the top prospects. I'll say, 'Surely, somebody offered you something under the table.' And they'll usually say, 'Yeah, there were one or two instances.' But this year they were saying, 'No, sir, nobody even hinted at it.'"

Louis Carnesecca, head men's basketball coach
St. John's University (New York)

Basketball Weekly

"I don't want to talk about him (Chris Mullin) anymore. I just want to enjoy him. When I die, then I'll talk about him."

Donna A. Lopiano, women's athletics director
University of Texas, Austin
University of Texas Sidelines

"Isn't it a pity that this human activity called sport, which attracts the time and attention of people—players and spectators—is essentially 'meaningless'?

"Indeed, it is fairly meaningless to hit a little round ball into an empty hole in the ground. However, it is the process of sport—the pursuit of perfection—and the reward for excellence that is truly meaningful.

"Looking at sport in this way places new significance
See Opinions, page 3

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent article in The NCAA News concerning track and field sports counting as three sports, plus legislation passed at the recent NCAA Convention, have indicated a troublesome situation for nonrevenue sports.

When I first read that it was possible for track and field to be counted as three separate sports in a collegiate program, it hit home that sports such as men's gymnastics may have been eliminated at some schools when the NCAA sports sponsorship limits were lowered a few years back.

Now, NCAA members have passed legislation to further lower the number of sports required to be sponsored in Divisions I and II except I-A—to maintain good standing. With this legislation, sports such as men's gymnastics are further endangered.

The extreme drop in the required number of sponsored sports had contributed to over a 50 percent drop in the number of Division I men's gymnastics teams in the past seven years. The total number in all divisions currently is dangerously low, and the small number of Divisions II and III programs has recently resulted in the discontinuation of the Division II championships.

The recent grand successes in men's gymnastics at the 1984 Olympics were a direct result of the training that takes place in the collegiate program. The resultant growth in popularity of boys' gymnastics, which is now filling up private club programs, will provide increased numbers of participants some years down the road.

If the current trend of cutting programs continues, this next generation of talented gymnasts will have fewer or no collegiate programs to participate in.

What has happened to the colleges' responsibility to provide educational experiences in the sporting world?

As more cuts are made, and fewer and fewer sports are required, we are going to shift to a situation where the opportunities for participation in a collegiate sports program are extremely limited, and the young talent of the country in all but a few sports will have to find, and often pay for, outside sports training.

Fred Turoff
President
National Association of Collegiate
Gymnastics Coaches

Opinions Out Loud

ready, at a variety of summer camps, studying jumpers, dribblers, shooters and passers. They ring prospects' telephones from early morning until deep in the night.

"They wave full-ride scholarships in front of those players.

"They're playing by the same rules as the boys, but they don't appear to be breaking the same rules as the boys. Recruits don't seem to get cars, and they don't get free passes in the classroom. The abuses of NCAA Division I men's basketball haven't yet become part of the women's game."

C. M. Newton, head basketball coach
Vanderbilt University

The Associated Press

"In international rules, a team that has been fouled is awarded the ball out of bounds. That stops the intentional fouling, because then no advantage is gained by fouling. I'm sure that's one suggestion that will come up with the rules committee.

"It's a problem everywhere. You know they're fouling intentionally, but you can't call it that way. We tried to do something about it last season, but people abused the rule. I'm sure we'll address it again this year on the rules committee."

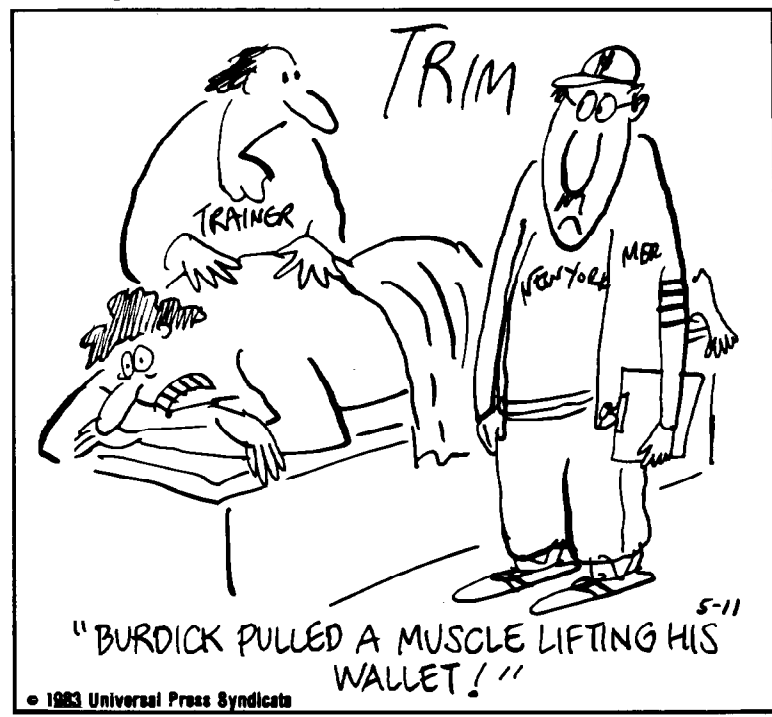
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TRIM'S ARENA



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Athletes in pregnancy advised to weigh risk

Participation guidelines for pregnant student-athletes and an update on the injury-surveillance program were among items discussed by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports at its meeting earlier this month in Kansas City.

Because of warnings from medical experts, the committee recommended that pregnant student-athletes understand the risks involved and that a properly executed document of understanding and waiver be signed by the student-athlete before competing in a sport.

Based upon available information, many medical experts recommend that pregnant women not participate in competitive contact sports or activities that require sustained maximal performance, especially those women who have conditions that might endanger the fetus (diabetes, hypertension, obesity, cardiovascular disease, previous history of spontaneous abortion or cervical defects).

The full report will be published in the next edition of the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook and in a future column in The NCAA News.

The committee would like to expand the Association's injury-surveillance program, which currently covers seven sports, to include all sports. In addition to the current sports of football, women's volleyball, wrestling, women's gymnastics, baseball, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse, the committee agreed that the next sports that should be included in the program are men's and women's soccer, men's ice hockey, and men's and women's track and field.

The committee also passed the following resolution regarding the testing of student-athletes for drug use:

"Recent events have underlined the potential problems that confront intercollegiate athletics concerning the abuse of drugs. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports is concerned about these problems and the hazards they pose for the health and welfare of the student-athletes who represent our member institutions.

"The committee urges the NCAA Executive Committee and the Council to review the recommendations developed by the Special Committee on Drug Testing, a blue ribbon panel of experts on drug abuse in sports, and to develop legislation to implement a drug-testing program. Failure to move decisively in this critical area undermines the integrity of intercollegiate sport and threatens the well-being of student-athlete participants."

Two future projects that will be undertaken by the competitive safeguards committee are lacrosse helmets and the problems of using the head in lacrosse, and development of guidelines for football players who have head injuries or concussions to return to competition.

The first direct football fatality at the college level since 1981 occurred this past season in junior college competition. A player who received a concussion early in the game was

Vaulting board approved

A new vaulting board, designed and manufactured by Nissen, has been approved by the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Committee for use in the 1985 National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics Championships, scheduled April 12-13 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The new coil-spring board will be used exclusively in the championships. Nissen will provide all equipment for the event. A preview of the championships will appear in the April 3 edition of The NCAA News.

examined by medical personnel and allowed to continue playing. Another blow to the head late in the game proved fatal, however.

"We need some agreement within the medical community concerning the right time for a student-athlete to return to competition after receiving a first-degree concussion," said William D. McHenry, committee chair.

The committee plans to work with the American Neurological Association and discuss the subject at its meeting this summer.

Following are other actions taken by the committee:

- Appointed a subcommittee to develop a policy statement on the proper and improper methods of weight loss.

- Discussed data obtained thus far on preventive knee-brace research, although final results have not been determined.

- Discussed a recommendation from United States Diving regarding diving pool depth requirements. NCAA swimming and diving rules currently meet the standards required by the national governing body.

- Received reports on football fatalities and the catastrophic injury insurance program and obtained results of a survey on outdoor playing field surfaces. The committee encouraged colleges and universities to increase maintenance of playing fields to improve the safety factor, especially those fields that also are used for recreation and intramural activities and physical education classes.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

on the much-maligned cliché: 'It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.' It is the pursuit of excellence, not the number of meaningless points scored, that truly measures the player.

"Sport is not decadent, waste-of-time leisure activity for human beings. It is an unbelievably productive learning environment for young and old alike. There is a simple and excruciatingly important lesson learned, which, carried with you through every other activity in life, leads to success:

"Identify your work task; determine how to best perform that task; work very hard to perfect each movement and every detail of performance, which is important to the completion of that task, and give 100 percent effort to whatever you are doing."

Barry Stevens, basketball player
Iowa State University

The Kansas City Times

"College student-athletes are given an opportunity. It's their obligation to go to class and make the best of that opportunity. Some don't realize how fortunate they are. It costs a fortune to go to college now. If the person doesn't get to class and doesn't get his degree, he has nobody to blame but himself."

Dale Brown, head men's basketball coach
Louisiana State University

The Des Moines Register

"Just because something is an NCAA rule doesn't make it right.

"I think coaches are a group of hypocrites, and we're cheating kids out of money. Mark my words, someday there will be a revolution among the players."

Jack Kelly, president
U. S. Olympic Committee

The Associated Press

"People perceive the USOC as being very wealthy because of the financial success of the Los Angeles Olympics. And they don't understand the difference between our organization, the Los Angeles Committee and the International Olympic Committee.

"We have an educational problem to do for the American public to get them to understand that the money we get as a result of the Los Angeles games we are placing in a foundation where we hope never to have to touch the principle. We're going to use the interest to defray our overhead costs so that any money contributed to the USOC will go directly to programs for the athletes."

James H. Wharton, chancellor

Louisiana State University

The Associated Press

"Division I-A institutions are under the greatest pressure financially from boosters and from alumni. We feel those institutions under the greatest pressures should come under common rules and regulations that are easy to enforce.

"Those with common academic settings also should have more control over athletics programs."

Frank J. Broyles, director of athletics
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

Atlanta Journal

"You lose a certain amount of prestige when you go on probation. But while you're losing that prestige, you can still be kicking everybody out of the stadium.

"The position taken by some alumni is this: 'We'll go on probation and keep winning. Maybe we'll lose some money, but the AD can still make up for it in ticket sales. When the probation is over, our record will be better and we'll really have some momentum.'

"I'd like to see schools that have a pattern of abuses, a long list of violations, be stripped of their ability to win football games. Lose five or six games a year, and the coach and alumni will get each other's attention."

Otis Smith, basketball player
Jacksonville State University

Basketball Weekly

"I know I still have a lot of work to do. You never get too good. I play 12 months a year because I can't get any better taking time off. You don't get better sitting at home."

Charles McClendon, executive director
American Football Coaches Association

The Kansas City Times

"The clamor of the alumni's desire to win has just put tremendous pressure on them (the coaches). I don't envy what the coaches are having to do today. It's even tougher than when I was there.

"I think some of the things we probably have brought on ourselves. Any time you go raise money, you are asking for real problems. Because that man who contributes, whether it be \$100 or \$1,000, he thinks he puts the money in the pot for that one sport.

"The greatest solution would be (for) the presidents of the universities to come out and support their coach. But I guess we have to be realistic. Yes, the won-lost record has to be considered."

Our Support For The NCAA Includes A Strong Commitment To The Future.

Valvoline Oil Company is very proud to be a supporter for NCAA sports at the intercollegiate level.

But as the NCAA has recognized, the needs of our country's youth begin long before college. And our young people are our future.

That's why we are also involved with the National Youth Sports Program, which provides underprivileged young

people with summertime sports training and exposure to the benefits of higher education.

And with the NCAA Volunteers for Youth Program, where current and former college athletes provide positive role models for young people.

We feel that these programs serve a vital purpose for America's youth. And we're proud to be part of the effort.



Supporting NCAA programs.

Maryland's

Continued from page 1

16 Wake Forest	16 Arizona State
17 Syracuse	17 Creighton
18 Cincinnati	18 Florida State
19 Kentucky	19 Michigan State
20 Detroit	20 New Mexico St.
21 St. John's	21 McNeese State
22 Georgia Tech	22 Arkansas
23 Mississippi	23 Xavier (Ohio)
24 Dayton	24 Kansas
25 Florida State	25 Nevada-Reno
26 Southern Ill.	26 Va. Common.
27 N. C. State	27 Loyola (Ill.)
28 Rice	28 Tennessee Tech
29 Kansas	29 Kent State
30 Seton Hall	30 Southern Ill.
30 North Carolina	30 Washington
32 Georgetown	32 Duquesne
33 Providence	33 Nev.-Las Vegas
34 Arizona State	34 Eastern Michigan
35 Washington	35 Long Island U.
36 Oklahoma	36 St. Bonaventure
37 Southern Miss	37 St. Joseph's (Pa.)
38 Ohio State	38 Dayton
39 Southern Cal	39 Oklahoma
40 UCLA	40 Hawaii
41 Iowa	41 James Madison
42 Oral Roberts	42 Rice
43 Va. Common.	43 Penn State
44 Loyola (Ill.)	44 Purdue
45 Utah	45 Utah State
46 McNeese State	46 Southern Cal.
47 Georgia	47 Ohio State
48 Ala.-Birmingham	48 Niagara
49 Minnesota	49 Youngstown St.
50 DePaul	50 Centenary
	50 Bradley

An analysis of both lists shows that 27 teams made both. That means that 23 teams played top-50 nonconference schedules but did not make the full-season top 50 because their conference is not winning against outside Division I opponents. But, that also means that 23 teams made the all-games list largely because they are in a conference that is winning its outside games.

Big Ten places six on both

Six Big Ten Conference teams made both top-50 lists. Next with three teams each on both lists were the Pacific-10, the Midwestern City Conference and the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference. Four placed two teams each—the Sun Belt, Big Eight Conference, Southeastern Conference and Southwest Athletic Conference.

Interestingly, the Atlantic Coast Conference had seven teams playing top-50 schedules for all games, but only one—Maryland—played a top-50 nonconference schedule. This is a reflection of the fact that the ACC leads the country in won-lost against outside Division I foes at 82-17 for .828, but these nonconference foes combined to rank only 12th nationally in winning among the 31 Division I conferences.

Meanwhile, the Big Ten, third at .794, played No. 1-ranked nonconference opposition. On the same note, the Big East Conference placed six teams on the all-games top 50, but not one on the nonconference list, which ranked no better than 21st:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Opp. Rank
Atlantic Coast	82	17	.828	12
Big East	67	16	.807	21
Big Ten	77	20	.794	1
Southeastern	59	21	.738	7
Southwest	53	28	.654	16
Sun Belt	59	32	.648	17
Big Eight	60	33	.645	8
Pacific-10	55	31	.640	3
Missouri Valley	48	28	.632	4
Metro	48	35	.578	2
Western Athletic	49	40	.551	26
West Coast Athletic	46	38	.548	27
Southland	43	37	.538	28
Metro-Atlantic	48	42	.533	29
Midwestern City	36	35	.507	6
Big Sky	37	41	.474	23
Mid-American	34	38	.472	9
Atlantic-10	34	39	.466	10
ECAC South	32	37	.464	15
Trans America	30	38	.441	30
Pacific Coast	33	45	.423	5
Ohio Valley	27	41	.397	14
*Gulf Star	21	39	.350	24
Southern	24	48	.333	11
Southwestern	22	46	.324	22
Ivy	25	55	.313	31
ECAC No. Atlantic	26	58	.310	25
Mid-Continent	21	48	.304	20
East Coast	23	54	.299	13
ECAC Metro	20	54	.270	19
Mid-Eastern	11	55	.167	18

*Division I members only.

A definition needed

One problem in ranking schedules is how you define a tough schedule. Most people believe if you have played four to six top teams, then you have



Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma junior, ranks among the scoring and rebounding leaders for Division I men

played a tough schedule. Perhaps that definition is as good as any, but that is not how the computer program does it—it averages the winning percentage of all opponents.

A good example is the Southern Methodist nonconference schedule. At the time the program was run, SMU had played Kentucky, Oklahoma, North Carolina and North Carolina State; and since then, SMU has played Louisville (SMU won four of five). But SMU's nonconference schedule also included five Division I teams with a combined record of 11-83 vs. other Division I teams. When those teams were included, SMU did not make the top 50.

Coaching milestones

As mentioned, Maryland's Driesell won No. 500 last week; and, as expected, Albany State's (New York) Richard "Doc" Sauers did the same the following night, bringing membership in the men's 500 club to 39 coaches (all divisions, all associations).

In addition, Nicholls State SID Martin Harmon reports that coach Gordon Stauffer gained his 250th victory, Georgia Southern SID Mark McClellan reports that men's coach Frank Kearns won No. 200, St. Cloud State athletics director and women's coach Gladys Ziemer won her 200th, MacMurray SID Jim Murphy reports men's coach Robert Gay won No. 100, and St. Michael's women's coach Sue Duprat won her 100th.

Quincy men's coach Sherrill Hanks is well past the 200-victory mark, and if you include 25 years at Quincy High School, Hanks has more than 700 victories in this, his 35th season. Northern Illinois men's coach John McDougal got his 600th at all levels (well over 100 at his current job).

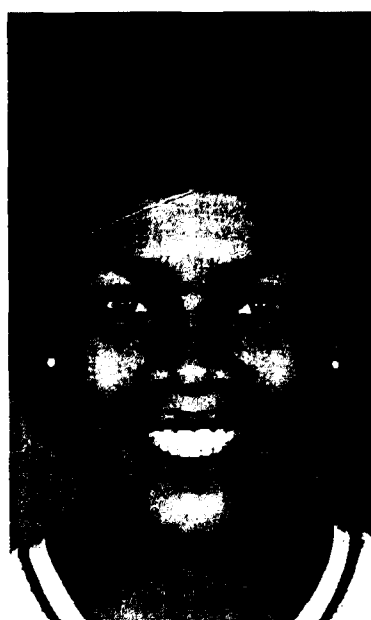
Turnarounds

One of the 1985 season's finest turnarounds is taking place at Millersville, where the men's team had won only four of 42 games in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play over three seasons when John Kochan took over as coach a year ago. His 1984 squad, starting four freshmen, posted a respectable 17-11 record and was third in the PSAC.

Now, the Marauders are 24-1, including victories over Division I St. Francis (Pennsylvania), 76-64, and 76-58 on the road at Mansfield, the 1984 PSAC conference play-off champion. What's more, the squad has no seniors. (Greg Wright, Millersville SID)

A 3.670 starting lineup

Washington and Jefferson's five starters can be expected to play a smart game—all five are dean's list students. Alan Bradstock has a 3.250 grade-point average, John Achille 3.500, Tony Torchia 3.750, Mike Potkul 3.830 and Jeff Conn a 4.000. The five average 3.670 on a scale of 4.000.



Valorie Whiteside, Appalachian State freshman, is among the Division I women's leaders in scoring and rebounding

(Paul Shearn, Washington and Jefferson SID)

What's in a name?

Alfredrick Hughes of Loyola (Illinois), the nation's top active career scorer in Division I (with a chance to move past Larry Bird and Elvin Hayes to finish fifth on the all-time list, behind Oscar Robertson's 2,973), known as "the man with three names," probably will not have the only unusual name in the family. He is engaged to a waitress named Tahiti Martin, who works at a Hamburger Hamlet restaurant in downtown Chicago. His favorite menu item there? "I don't get to see her often there, but when I do, it's fish." What else would you order from someone named Tahiti? (Paul Metewie, Loyola SID)

Cuckoo Coaches

Lou Carnesecca, with his lucky sweater at St. John's, is not the only superstitious men's coach by any means—just the most publicized. Southern California is unbeaten on the road since men's coach Stan Morrison switched all the team's road hotels from last season. And, you will see him in a tweed sport coat and often-washed white shirt until the streak ends. Morrison said he once ate scallops for nine straight days when he was a high school coach because his team won the day that his wife served him this particular meal. "And I hate scallops," Morrison said.

Does Kansas men's coach Larry Brown have any superstitions? "Oh, yeah, quite a few; but none I'd care to see in print," he says. Finally, Al McGuire adds this about his final year as Marquette men's coach (1977), when the team won the NCAA championship: "I wore the same jacket, shirt and trousers every game. After the season, they were auctioned off and raised \$700 for the local high school."

Coaches have to recruit

Jacksonville men's coach Bob Wenzel underwent 7½ hours of surgery February 13 to "clip a leaking cerebral aneurysm." It is up to neurosurgeon Dr. Walter Grand whether the coach returns for the Sun Belt Conference tournament in Hampton, Virginia, March 1-3. Says Athletics Director Paul Griffin: "Bob's a good recruiter. He knows how to talk a lot of people into a lot of things. I'm sure Dr. Grand is his No. 1 recruit now." (Gary Izzo, Jacksonville SID)

During a recent recruiting trip to the snowy Midwest, James Madison men's coach Lou Campanelli was told by a rental car agent at Chicago's O'Hare airport that due to the extreme conditions, cars were being rented only for local driving. "But I've got this 6-9 kid waiting at the end of my road (100 miles away)," he pleaded. He got the car, and we will know in April if he got the player. "If you've ever flown in and out of Chicago in



Reinout Brugman, Muhlenberg junior, is second among Division III men's field-goal percentage leaders

the winter, you know," Campanelli said. "I may never recover." (Ken Ries, James Madison SID)

Quotes of the week

Southern California coach Morrison, as mentioned, changed road hotels in the wake of an 11-20 season in 1984, and his team started 6-0 on the road to becoming a surprise coleader in the Pacific-10 Conference. The Trojans also do not spend any more time than necessary on the road. Asked why the team flew home after a Monday night game at Oregon State and then flew back to the Northwest two days later for two games in Washington, Morrison replied: "All my assistant coaches are in the 'Frequent Flyer' program and they want to get enough mileage for a free trip to Hawaii."

Morrison on playing in Oregon State's Gill Coliseum: "That was the loudest gym I have ever heard. At timeouts, we had closed-caption conversations in our huddles."

On his 5-11 point guard, Larry Friend: "You can have a big Cadillac, but it won't run without the little key. He's the little key."

Asked how he felt about all the positive publicity he had received personally since the Trojans moved into first place, he said: "They also write obituaries in the newspapers, too, right?" (Nancy Mazmanian, Southern California assistant SID)

Last season, Montana State's Scott Hurley ran into freshman academic problems and had to sit out the season. When the team went to Montana, where Scott's brother Rob was a starter, the crowd gave Scott a bad time, asking, "What's your GPA?" This season Scott is a top reserve and was quite excited about getting back at Montana's Big Sky Conference leaders on the road. On the bench in the second half, he got his chance with two seconds left after Montana had tied the game. He took the inbounds pass, dribbled once and fired up a 47-foot, three-point shot that banked off the glass and went in, winning the game. Radio announcer Dean Alexander of KBOZ in Bozeman declared: "Last season, Grizzly fans were asking Scott Hurley what his GPA was. Well, tonight his GPA is a perfect three-point." (Bruce Parker, Montana State SID)

Wake Forest's Tyrone Bogues is the shortest player in Division I at 5-3 and one of the shortest ever, but do not sell him short. He's among the national leaders in assists, shoots above 50 percent from the field and drives opponents crazy with his steals. It is nothing new for Bogues, who says, "I never worry about size." At Baltimore's Dunbar High School, where he dished it off on the break to such talents as David Wingate and Reggie Williams (both at Georgetown), Michael Brown (Syracuse), Reggie Lewis (Northeastern) and



Marcella Zalot, Smith sophomore, is among the women's Division III rebounding leaders

Gary Graham (Nevada-Las Vegas), he was named most valuable on a 1983 Dunbar team that finished 31-0. After he shot 9-for-11 with 10 assists, four steals and just one turnover in his team's 91-64 win over North Carolina State, teammate Delaney Rudd said: "You can see his tremendous heart and determination every time out. No matter how big his opponent is, Tyrone feels he's better than the other guy. That's what matters, and Tyrone's got it. The whole team responds to him." (John Justus, Wake Forest SID)

Lori Howard, first-year women's coach at Bucknell, scored 1,468 points in her career at Delaware. When she took her team to Delaware for a game, she was honored along with two other Delaware 1,000-pointers in a pregame ceremony. After an 84-62 loss, she said: "I might not give up all my points, but I'd sure trade a few for a win." (Brad Tufts, Bucknell SID)

Three 1,000-pointers on one team

The St. Michael's women, recent upset winners over Division I Vermont (alma mater of head coach Sue Duprat), has three squad members who have surpassed 1,000 career points this season—Margaret Lynch of Harrison, New Jersey; Pam Batalis of North Brookfield, Massachusetts, and Becky Bouchard of Burlington, Vermont. (Jim Wright, St. Michael's SID)

Hitting the slopes...er, waves

Georgia Tech junior forward Jennifer Leachman is not only at home on a basketball court, she's a whiz on the waves as well. Leachman is a world-class water-skier and has been ranked first in the world in slalom competition by World Water Skiing magazine. She competes during the spring and summer in the women's open division and last summer twice came within seconds of establishing a world-record time in the slalom. In fact, she chose to attend Georgia Tech in part because she would have opportunities to continue in competitive skiing.

Leachman, a three-time national slalom champion for girls 17 and under, has designs on the world record. "I have always been capable of world records, but I lost my ability to be cool in intense competition," she said. "I put so much pressure on myself that I would go out there and not be able to perform. I want to make the world record and be remembered for my skiing." (Frank Zang, Georgia Tech assistant SID)

Statistics current

Editors of The NCAA News inadvertently published Division I basketball statistics from the February 13 issue of The NCAA News in the February 20 issue.

This issue of the News contains current Division I statistics.

The editors regret the error.

The NCAA News



Basketball Statistics

Through games of February 25

Men's Division I individual leaders

SCORING					
CL	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
1. Dan Palombizio, Ball State	Jr 25	256	179	691	27.6
2. Alfredrick Hughes, Loyola (Ill.)	Sr 26	296	116	708	27.2
3. Xavier McDaniel, Wichita St.	Sr 26	289	130	708	27.2
4. Terry Catledge, South Alabama	Sr 26	264	145	673	25.9
5. Keith Smith, Loyola (Cal.)	Jr 25	270	106	646	25.8
6. Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma	Jr 27	271	155	697	25.8
7. Joe Dumars, McNeese St.	Sr 25	222	189	633	25.3
8. Sam Mitchell, Mercer	Sr 27	260	163	683	25.3
9. Derrick Gervin, Tex. San Antonio	Jr 25	236	145	617	24.7
10. Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio)	Jr 25	256	102	614	24.6
11. John Williams, Indiana St.	Jr 25	243	121	607	24.3
12. David Robinson, Navy	So 25	236	134	606	24.2
13. Dave Hoppen, Nebraska	Jr 25	231	138	600	24.0
14. Reggie Lewis, Northeastern	So 26	245	131	621	23.9
15. Carlos Yates, George Mason	Sr 25	215	163	593	23.7
16. Steve Harris, Tulsa	Sr 25	219	147	585	23.4
17. Craig Beard, Samford	Sr 28	284	81	649	23.2
18. Randy Cozzens, Army	Sr 25	196	187	579	23.2
19. Kenny Walker, Kentucky	Jr 25	199	175	573	22.9
20. Timo Saarelainen, Brigham Young	Sr 26	216	160	592	22.8
21. Benoit Benjamin, Creighton	Jr 29	243	164	650	22.4
22. Chuck Person, Auburn	Jr 25	248	62	568	22.3
23. Charlie Bradley, South Florida	Sr 26	219	137	575	22.1
24. Sam Vincent, Michigan St.	Sr 24	194	142	530	22.1
25. Gilbert Wilburn, New Mexico St.	Jr 19	160	95	415	21.8
26. Joe Kleine, Arkansas	Sr 29	242	149	633	21.8
27. Voise Winters, Bradley	Sr 25	228	89	545	21.8
28. Johnny Rogers, UC Irvine	Jr 27	225	135	585	21.7
29. Ben Hinson, Baptist (S.C.)	So 28	243	120	606	21.6
30. John Battle, Rutgers	Sr 24	203	113	519	21.6
31. Keith Taylor, Bowling Green	Sr 25	222	94	538	21.4
32. Jim McCaffrey, Holy Cross	Jr 27	213	152	578	21.4
33. Ray Hall, Canisius	Sr 25	189	157	535	21.4
34. Barry Stevens, Iowa State	Sr 28	240	118	598	21.4
35. Anthony Grier, Kent State	Sr 25	208	115	531	21.2
36. Rich Pass, Monmouth (N.J.)	Sr 25	211	108	530	21.2
37. Regan Truesdale, Citadel	Sr 27	221	127	569	21.1
38. Keith Lee, Memphis St.	Sr 25	203	120	526	21.0
39. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana	Jr 27	192	184	568	21.0
40. Vernon Moore, Creighton	Sr 29	238	134	610	21.0
41. Carey Scurry, Long Island	Sr 25	199	127	525	21.0
42. Joe Carrabino, Harvard	Sr 20	152	116	420	21.0
43. Randy Kraayenbrink, Northern Iowa	Jr 26	220	102	542	20.8
44. Andre Battle, Loyola (Ill.)	Sr 26	227	83	537	20.7
45. John Newman, Richmond	Sr 25	207	102	516	20.6
46. Chad Tucker, Butler	So 25	216	77	509	20.4
47. Andre McCoud, Selon Hall	Jr 25	189	130	508	20.3
48. Leonard Hayes, St. Peter's	Sr 21	186	53	425	20.2
49. Luther Burden, St. Louis	Sr 25	211	83	505	20.2
50. Vince Washington, Utah State	Sr 25	183	137	503	20.1

ASSISTS				
CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Rob Weingard, Hofstra	Sr 21	208	9.9	
2. Carl Golston, Loyola (Ill.)	Jr 26	236	9.1	
3. Jim Les, Bradley	Jr 25	219	8.8	
4. Taurence Chisholm, Delaware	Jr 26	216	8.3	
5. Brian Carr, Nebraska	So 25	198	7.9	
6. Carlton Clarrington, Tennessee Tech	Sr 26	197	7.6	
7. Glen James, Brooklyn	Sr 27	204	7.6	
8. Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest	So 25	183	7.3	
9. Aaron McCarthy, Weber State	Sr 26	190	7.3	
10. Kenny Smith, North Carolina	So 27	192	7.1	

REBOUNDING				
CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Xavier McDaniel, Wichita St.	Sr 26	390	15.0	
2. Benoit Benjamin, Creighton	Jr 29	409	14.1	
3. Carey Scurry, Long Island	Sr 25	327	13.1	
4. Robert Sanders, Miss. Valley St.	Sr 22	276	12.5	
5. Karl Towns, Monmouth (N.J.)	Sr 25	310	12.4	
6. Alex Stivins, Colorado	Sr 24	288	12.0	
7. Tony Neal, Cal. St. Fullerton	Sr 24	277	11.5	
8. Jose Crisp, Tennessee St.	Sr 26	293	11.3	
9. David Robinson, Navy	So 25	281	11.2	
10. Terry Catledge, South Alabama	Sr 26	292	11.2	
11. Mike Brown, George Washington	Sr 23	257	11.2	
12. Dan Palombizio, Ball State	Jr 25	279	11.2	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT	(Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)
1. Keith Walker, Ulica	Sr 27	154	216	71.3	
2. Vernon Moore, Creighton	Sr 29	238	354	67.2	
3. John Salley, Georgia Tech	Jr 25	155	233	66.5	
4. Dave Hoppen, Nebraska	Jr 25	231	354	65.3	
5. David Robinson, Navy	So 25	236	369	64.0	
6. John Staves, Southern	Jr 25	141	222	63.5	
7. Patrick Ewing, Georgetown	Sr 27	150	237	63.3	
8. Anicet Lavodrama, Houston Baptist	Jr 26	182	286	61.7	
9. Albert Thomas, Centenary	So 22	144	234	61.5	
10. John Bausz, Cornell	Sr 20	123	200	61.5	
11. Ken Bantam, Cornell	Sr 25	133	217	61.3	
12. Ed Pinckney, Villanova	Sr 26	139	228	61.0	
13. George Scott, New Mexico	Sr 23	140	230	60.9	
14. Mike Smrek, Canisius	Jr 27	178	294	60.5	
15. Brad Daugherty, North Carolina	Sr 27	139	230	60.4	
16. Tony Hargrave, Iowa	Sr 25	162	269	60.2	
17. Derek Boldon, Central Michigan	Sr 29	242	402	60.2	
18. Joe Kleine, Arkansas	Jr 25	174	290	60.0	
19. Mark Alarie, Duke	Sr 25	165	275	60.0	
20. Mike Wacker, Texas	Sr 25	155	260	59.6	
21. James Bullock, Purdue	Sr 29	243	409	59.4	
22. Benoit Benjamin, Creighton	Sr 29	253	428	59.3	
23. Charles Balentine, Arkansas	Sr 25	157	265	59.2	
24. Eugene McDowell, Florida	Jr 24	167	282	59.2	
25. Rich Harris, Xavier	Jr 28	216	365	59.2	
26. Ron Kellogg, Kansas	Jr 25	133	225	59.1	
27. John Brownlee, Texas	So 27	147	249	59.0	
28. Chris Welp, Washington	So 26	160	272	58.8	
29. Rickie Winslow, Houston	Sr 27	179	305	58.7	
30. Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist	Sr 27	179	305	58.7	

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE					
CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT	(Min. 2.5 Fg Made Per Game)
1. Craig Collins, Penn State	Sr 24	83	87	95.4	
2. Scott Covey, William and Mary	Jr 23	60	64	93.8	
3. Steve Alford, Indiana	So 23	84	90	93.3	
4. Dennis Nutt, Texas Christian	Sr 26	81	87	93.1	
5. Ken Hagan, Weber State	Sr 25	77	83	92.8	
6. Steve Egan, Marist	Jr 27	68	74	91.9	
7. Bruce Timko, Youngstown St.	Jr 25	119	132	90.2	
8. Rick Suder, Duquesne	Sr 28	119	132	90.2	
9. Michael Brooks, Tennessee	Sr 24	104	117	88.9	
10. Phil Cox, Vanderbilt	Sr 25	79	89	88.8	
11. Kenny Brown, Texas A&M	Jr 25	71	80	88.8	
12. Rick Olson, Wisconsin	So 20	70	79	88.6	
13. Keith Webster, Harvard	Sr 25	83	94	88.3	
14. Luther Burden, St. Louis	Jr 27	74	84	88.1	
15. Steve Hale, North Carolina	Sr 25	86	98	87.8	
16. Shawn Teague, Boston	Sr 25	77	88	87.5	
17. Bubba Jennings, Texas Tech	So 27	70	80	87.5	
18. Kenny Smith, North Carolina	Sr 21	55	63	87.3	
19. Jimmy Elliott, Tennessee Tech	Sr 20	116	133	87.2	
20. Joe Carrabino, Harvard	Sr 24	68	78	87.2	
21. Jeff Topf, Maine	Sr 27	114	131	87.0	
22. Tony McIntosh, Fordham	Sr 25	187	215	87.0	
23. Randy Cozzens, Army	Sr 25	137	158	86.7	
24. Vince Washington, Utah State	Fr 24	97	112	86.6	
25. Larry Dougherty, Valparaiso	Jr 27	82	95	86.3	
26. Jimmy Tharpe, Citadel	Jr 26	75	87	86.2	
27. Andy Hurd, Northern Ariz.	So 25	118	137	86.1	
28. Eric Newsome, Miami (Ohio)	So 24	62	72	86.1	
29. Novian Whitsett, Stanford	Sr 24	67	78	85.9	
30. Tommy Davis, Minnesota	Sr 24	67	78	85.9	

REBOUNDING				
CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio)	Jr 25	273	10.9	
2. Nick Varnos, Santa Clara	Sr 25	271	10.8	
15. Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist	So 22	284	10.5	
16. Andre Moore, Loyola (Ill.)	So 22	229	10.4	
17. John Edwards, Indiana St.	So 25	260	10.4	
18. Eugene McDowell, Florida	Sr 25	258	10.3	
19. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana	Jr 27	278	10.3	
20. Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma	Jr 27	278	10.3	
21. Joe Williams, Alabama St.	Sr 21	216	10.3	
22. Michael Clark, Ark.-Little Rock	Jr 26	267	10.3	
23. Ken Johnson, Michigan St.	Sr 23	235	10.2	
23. Chris Dudley, Yale	So 23	235	10.2	

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE				
G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Oklahoma	27	22-5	2476	91.7
2. Alcorn State	26	21-5	2292	88.2
3. Southern	26	17-9	2222	85.5
4. Loyola (Ill.)	26	21-5	2222	85.4
5. Utah State	25	15-10	2123	84.9
6. Tulsa	25	20-5	2082	83.3
7. Nev.-Las Vegas	25	22-3	2071	82.8
8. Virginia Tech	26	20-6	2135	82.1
9. Baylor	25	10-15	2045	81.8
10. Cleveland State	26	19-7	2098	80.7
11. Northeastern	26	18-8	2071	79.7
12. Duke	25	20-5	1990	79.6
13. San Diego St.	28	21-7	2228	79.6
14. Michigan	24	21-3	1908	79.5
15. Indiana St.	25	13-12	1987	79.5
16. Louisiana Tech	26	24-2	2038	78.4
17. George Mason	25	15-10	1958	78.3

SCORING MARGIN				
OFF	DEF	MAR		
1. Georgetown	73.8	56.1	17.7	
2. Oklahoma	91.7	75.0	16.7	
3. Navy	77.7	63.4	14.3	
4. Louisiana Tech	78.4	64.3	14.1	
5. Iowa	71.4	58.0	13.4	
6. Virginia Tech	82.1	68.8	13.3	
7. St. John's	75.4	62.4	13.0	
8. Duke	79.6	66.8	12.8	
9. Georgia	78.2	66.0	12.1	
10. Memphis State	75.2	63.6	11.7	
11. Alcorn State	88.2	77.3	10.8	
12. Weber State	76.7	65.9	10.8	
13. Weber State	83.3	72.0	11.3	
14. Northeastern	79.7	69.0	10.6	
15. Illinois	68.3	57.7	10.6	
16. Georgia Tech	72.0	61.6	10.4	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE				
FG	FGA	PCT		
1. St. John's	711	1291	55.1	
2. Navy	740	1356	54.6	
3. North Carolina	811	1493	54.3	
4. Creighton	881	1625	54.2	
5. Michigan State	687	1275	53.9	
6. Iowa	800	1486	53.8	
7. Duke	775	1441	53.8	
8. Kansas	856	1595	53.7	
9. Indiana	702	1309	53.6	
10. Southern	856	1598	53.6	
11. Arizona	729	1372	53.1	
12. Georgia Tech	717	1350	53.1	
13. SW Mo. State	698	1317	53.0	
14. Louisiana Tech	800	1515	52.8	
15. Eastern Illinois	772	1463	52.8	
16. Harvard	464	880	52.7	

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE				
FT	FTA	PCT		
1. Harvard	368	457	80.5	
2. Weber State	435	552	78.8	
3. Davidson	524	670	78.2	
4. Tex. San Antonio	363	495	73.4	
5. Arkansas St.	362	470	77.0	
6. Tennessee	502	653	76.9	
7. North Carolina	460	600	76.7	
8. Citadel	495	646	76.6	
9. Vanderbilt	435	574	75.8	
10. St. Louis	376	497	75.7	
11. George Mason	474	627	75.6	

The NCAA News



Basketball Statistics

Through games of February 18
Final regular-season statistics

Men's Division II individual leaders

SCORING					
	CL	G	FG	FT	PTS
1. Ernest Lee, Clark (Ga.)	So	27	353	215	921
2. Bernard Tittle, Morris Brown	Jr	23	255	144	654
3. Dave Gilreath, Mankato St.	Sr	24	283	68	634
4. Butch Warner, Gannon	Sr	26	248	159	655
5. Charles Oakley, Virginia Union	Sr	24	228	128	584
6. Tom Welle, Alas-Fairbanks	Sr	28	238	187	663
7. Tom Nunally, Central Missouri	Sr	23	234	71	539
8. Glenn Stump, Seattle Pacific	Sr	25	237	97	571
9. Manute Bol, Bridgeport	Fr	24	240	68	548
10. Sam Veal, Cal St. Los Angeles	Jr	25	216	132	564
11. Leafus Thomas, Alabama A&M	Sr	25	198	154	550
12. John Green, Mercyhurst	Sr	24	229	70	528
13. Mike Wilson, California (Pa.)	Sr	17	150	72	372
14. David Johnson, Augustana (S.D.)	Sr	24	219	73	511
15. Andre Mills, Troy State	Sr	25	205	120	530
16. Steven Jackson, ISU-Evansville	So	22	202	62	466
17. Ralph Tally, Norfolk St.	So	21	172	96	440
18. Jamie Waller, Virginia Union	So	25	218	86	522
19. Peter Gray, Quinnipiac	Jr	25	228	65	521
20. Gurnal Jones, St. John Fisher	Sr	20	171	73	415
21. Cedric Miller, Hampton	Sr	21	152	131	435
22. Chuck Knostman, Northern Colo.	Sr	25	210	97	517
23. Ron Johnson, Barry	Fr	25	224	66	514

REBOUNDING					
	CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Charles Oakley, Virginia Union	Sr	24	428	17.8	
2. Cedric Miller, Hampton	Sr	21	309	14.7	
3. Manute Bol, Bridgeport	Fr	24	336	14.0	
4. Mike Wilson, California (Pa.)	Sr	17	219	12.9	
5. Anthony Walton, Lincoln (Mo.)	Sr	21	251	12.0	
6. Jon Taylor, Mankato St.	Sr	24	277	11.5	
7. Terrence Rayford, Clark (Ga.)	Fr	26	296	11.4	
8. Cleveland Woods, New Hamp. Col.	So	25	280	11.2	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
(Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)					
1. Todd Linder, Tampa	So	24	179	252	71.0
2. Calvin Johnson, Mississippi Col.	Sr	25	142	219	64.8
3. Ron Porter, Mo.-St. Louis	Jr	25	139	216	64.4
4. Tim Thomas, Columbus	Jr	25	216	339	63.7
5. Jim Henderson, Le Moyne	So	23	136	215	63.3
6. Chubby Jackson, Columbus	Sr	24	144	230	62.6
7. Cedric Miller, Hampton	Sr	21	152	243	62.6
8. Charles Oakley, Virginia Union	Sr	24	228	367	62.1
9. Tim McDaniels, Elizabeth City	So	23	120	194	61.9
10. Robert Guyton, Jacksonville St.	Sr	23	134	219	61.2

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT
(Min. 2.5 Fg Made Per Game)					
1. Bill Harris, Northern Mich.	So	23	90	98	91.8
2. Tom McDonald, South Dakota St.	Jr	24	84	71	90.1
3. David Strothers, Longwood	Sr	24	61	69	88.4
4. Scott Kinney, Rollins	Jr	22	108	123	87.8
5. Sergio Derajas, Adelphi	Sr	25	88	102	86.3
6. Tom Welle, Alas-Fairbanks	Sr	28	187	217	86.2
7. Dave Gilreath, Mankato St.	Sr	24	68	79	86.1
8. Troy Mattson, Northern Mich.	Sr	23	60	70	85.7
9. Willie Thomas, Cal St. Dom. Hills	Sr	25	69	81	85.2
10. Lloyd Madden, Sonoma St.	Sr	26	103	121	85.1

REBOUNDING					
	CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Cliff Webber, Liberty Baptist	Sr	26	291	11.2	
10. Dennis Jenkins, Northern Colo.	Jr	25	272	10.9	
11. Glen McMillan, C.W. Post	Jr	24	246	10.3	
12. James Wright, Abilene Christian	Sr	26	265	10.2	
13. Andy Corey, Lowell	Sr	23	232	10.1	
14. Leafus Thomas, Alabama A&M	Sr	25	252	10.1	
15. Bob Conway, Morrisville	Sr	23	231	10.0	
16. Vincent Johnson, Shaw (N.C.)	Jr	19	190	10.0	

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Alabama A&M	25	18-7	2336	93.4	
2. Elizabeth City St.	23	15-8	2108	91.7	
3. Virginia Union	25	25-0	2265	90.6	
4. New Hampshire Col.	25	17-8	2212	88.5	
5. Northern Mich.	23	20-3	2026	88.1	
6. Jacksonville St.	23	22-1	1987	86.4	
7. Northwood Institute	26	11-15	2187	84.1	
8. Abilene Christian	26	16-10	2169	83.4	
9. Morris Brown	23	11-12	1912	83.1	
10. Clark (Ga.)	27	15-12	2237	82.9	

SCORING DEFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Lewis	24	20-4	1295	54.0	
2. Central Missouri	23	19-4	1267	55.1	
3. Liberty Baptist	26	17-9	1481	57.0	
4. Cal St. Dom. Hills	25	19-6	1469	58.8	
5. Springfield	22	14-8	1302	59.2	
6. Cal St. Bakersfield	24	18-6	1433	59.7	
7. Bentley	25	22-3	1497	59.9	
8. Northern Kentucky	23	12-11	1387	60.3	
9. Pfeiffer	24	17-7	1449	60.4	
10. SE Missouri	25	19-6	1524	61.0	

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE					
	W-L	PCT			
1. Virginia Union	25-0	1.000			
2. Jacksonville St.	22-1	.957			
3. Saginaw Valley	23-3	.885			
4. Bentley	23-3	.880			
5. Northern Mich.	20-3	.870			
6. Bridgeport	21-4	.840			
7. Lewis	20-4	.833			
8. South Dakota St.	20-4	.833			
9. Central Missouri	19-4	.826			

Women's Division II individual leaders

SCORING					
	CL	G	FG	FT	PTS
1. Melanie Mayer, Howard Payne	So	25	267	132	666
2. Lynette Richardson, Florida Int'l	Jr	25	253	134	640
3. Trina Easley, San Francisco St.	Sr	25	246	142	634
4. Evon Owens, Clark	Jr	25	227	174	628
5. Trice Jackson, Alabama A&M	Jr	21	210	96	516
6. Claudia Schleyer, Abilene Christian	Jr	27	248	130	626
7. Lisa McGhee, West Georgia	Jr	21	205	70	480
8. Sharon Lyke, Utica	Sr	20	176	91	443
9. Mary K. Lynch, Gannon	Sr	21	185	95	465
10. Rhonda Unverferth, IU/PU-Ft. Wayne	Sr	20	144	149	437
11. Julie Fruendt, Lewis	Sr	23	213	76	502
12. Tina Martin, Lock Haven	Jr	23	210	72	492
13. Vincene Morris, Phila. Textile	Jr	24	208	97	513
14. Francine Perry, Quinnipiac	Sr	25	222	88	532
15. Kristi Flores, Alas-Fairbanks	Sr	27	216	139	571
16. Debbie Law, Indiana Central	Sr	22	190	82	462
17. Darlene Chaney, Hampton	Sr	27	252	61	565
18. Annetta Faulcon, Fayetteville St.	Jr	26	236	60	532
19. Belinda Copeland, Tuskegee	Sr	23	202	58	462
20. Diane Walker, Slippery Rock	Jr	20	171	52	394
21. Barbara Green, Pembroke State	Sr	24	203	65	471
22. Carla Schuck, Mankato St.	Jr	25	216	56	488
23. Anita Cooper, Hampton	Jr	23	199	50	448

REBOUNDING					
	CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Evon Owens, Clark	Jr	25	412	16.5	
2. Francine Perry, Quinnipiac	Sr	25	376	15.0	
3. Belinda Copeland, Tuskegee	Sr	23	333	14.5	
4. Letty Huntzman, Immaculata	Jr	22	302	13.7	
5. Darlene Chaney, Hampton	Sr	27	366	13.6	
6. Kim Ambrose, Shaw	Sr	20	266	13.3	
7. Janice Youroski, E. Stroudsburg	Sr	23	303	13.2	
8. Trina Easley, San Francisco St.	Sr	25	328	13.1	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
(Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)					
1. Sharon Lyke, Utica	Sr	20	176	275	64.0
2. Beverly Sanders, Saginaw Valley	Sr	23	120	203	59.1
3. Rhonda Unverferth, IU/PU-Ft. Wayne	Sr	20	144	246	58.5
4. Laura Regal, Niagara	Jr	19	122	209	58.4
5. Francine Perry, Quinnipiac	Sr	25	222	382	58.1
6. Angela Moore, Troy St.	Sr	24	196	340	57.6
7. Jenni Johnson, South Dakota St.	Sr	21	161	280	57.5
8. Cassandra Howell, Johnson Smith	Jr	22	133	233	57.1
9. Delisa Carter, Chapman	Sr	25	138	245	56.3

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT
(Min. 2.5 Fg Made Per Game)					
1. Sherry Dishman, Florida Atlantic	Jr	14	37	41	90.2
2. Lisa McGhee, West Georgia	Jr	21	70	78	89.7
3. Deborah Benson, North Alabama	Jr	20	73	83	88.0
4. Debbie Leffler, Wright State	Jr	25	70	80	87.5
5. Laurie Nickolaus, Western St. (Colo.)	So	24	70	83	84.3
6. Carrie McConkey, Niagara	Fr	19	59	70	84.3
7. Sue Kuhn, Lock Haven	Jr	23	73	88	83.0
8. Paula Peterson, Northwood Inst.	Jr	23	77	93	82.8
9. Kim Vanderaa, Wis.-Parkside	So	24	68	83	81.9
10. Florence Holmes, Longwood	Sr	24	72	88	81.8
11. Jeanette Clevon, NE Missouri St.	So	25	63	77	81.8

REBOUNDING					
	CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Jenni Johnson, South Dakota St.	Sr	21	273	13.0	
2. Stephanie Bonds, Morris Brown	Sr	20	257	12.9	
3. Vincene Morris, Phila. Textile	Jr	24	300	12.5	
4. Sharon Lyke, Utica	Sr	20	250	12.5	
5. Shawna Berry, St. Augustine's	Jr	23	287	12.5	
6. Julie Fruendt, Lewis	Jr	23	283	12.3	
7. Lynette Dority, Morris Brown	Jr	21	248	11.8	
8. Sherrie Zinn, Alabama A&M	So	23	271	11.8	

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Hampton	27	24-3	2459	91.1	
2. Mercer	25	19-6	2205	88.2	
3. Saginaw Valley	23	23-0	1953	84.9	
4. Quinnipiac	25	22-3	2028	81.1	
5. Utica	20	18-2	1598	79.9	
6. Alabama A&M	23	15-8	1836	79.8	
7. Central Missouri	24	21-3	1876	78.2	
8. Florida Int'l	25	20-5	1951	78.0	
9. Pembroke State	24	20-4	1865	77.7	
10. NW Missouri	25	16-9	1916	76.6	

SCORING DEFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Chapman	25	22-3	1254	50.2	
2. Concordia (N.Y.)	25	19-6	1286	51.4	
3. St. John Fisher	20	15-5	1048	52.4	
4. Pace	24	23-1	1295	54.0	
5. Saginaw Valley	23	23-0	1255	54.6	
6. Bentley	24	19-5	1319	55.0	
7. Florida Atlantic	17	9-8	958	56.4	
8. SIU-Edwardsville	24	13-11	1392	58.0	
9. Bemidji State	25	16-9	1461	58.4	
10. Gannon	21	11-10	1245	59.3	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE			
	FG	FGA	
1. Clark	751	1526	
2. Saginaw Valley	839	1707	
3. Mercer	905	1844	
4. Fayetteville State	844	1765	
5. Hampton	1015	2125	
6. Florida Int'l	783	1648	
7. Troy State	731	1548	
8. Central Missouri	726	1540	
9. Utica	658	1406	



Men's track shapes up as battle of three teams

Oregon, Washington State and Arkansas finished the 1984 season in a three-way tug of war for the national championship, and that probably is how the 1985 season will turn out.

Oregon won the war, recapturing a national title that it had not won outright since 1965. The Ducks did it with a lot of depth and a lot of talent, and they return much of that depth this spring.

Unfortunately for coach Bill Dellinger, some of the best talent will be missing. Jim Hill, third in the 5,000, has completed his eligibility, and double national champion Joaquim Cruz—winner of the 800 and the 1,500—is ineligible under NCAA rules (see related story on page 1).

Still, the Ducks return nine other scorers from the NCAA outdoor meet last spring, including Brian Crouser, fourth in the javelin last year and the 1982 national champion.

Also back are steeplechasers Matt McQuirk and Harold Kupholdt; distance runners John Siska, Mike Blackmore and Chris Hamilton, and hammer thrower Ken Flax.

Arkansas has never won a national outdoor championship; but in the last year, that is the only title the Razorbacks have missed. They won the 1984 indoor crown and the cross

country championship last fall.

Coach John McDonald would like to add the outdoor trophy to Arkansas' other honors, and he certainly has the talent to do it. From last year's third-place team, McDonald is missing only three points.

The springboard for the Razorbacks is Mike Conley, national champion in both the long jump and triple jump and the Olympic silver medalist in the triple jump. The talented jumper already has won five NCAA medals.

The other returning Arkansas point scorers are Wallace Spearman, a sprinter; middle distance runner Paul Donovan; high jumper Bill Jasinski; pole vaulter Mark Klee; long jumper Mike Davis, and shot putter Marty Kohza.

McDonald has added to the squad with transfers Joey Wells, a long jumper, and Espen Borg, a 1,500-meter runner. Freshman Joe Falcon made his presence known during the cross country season, helping Arkansas to the team title.

Washington State probably is the strongest of the three on paper. Back are sprinters Lee Gordon, second in the 100, and Gabriel Tiacoh, seventh in the 400 at the NCAA meet last year and the Olympic silver medalist in the event.

Also back are Julius Korir, the

5,000-meter champion and second in the steeple, and Peter Koech, second in the 5,000 and sixth in the 10,000. Korir also was the Olympic steeplechase gold medalist.

Coach John Chaplin recruited well and could field as strong and as balanced a squad as he has had in some time.

Iowa State continues to improve its fortunes. Danny Harris, the 400-meter hurdle NCAA champion and Olympic silver medalist, is back. Also back for the Cyclones is high jumper Brian Tientjens and distance runner Yobes Ondeike.

Tientjens was doubtful for the season, after breaking an ankle in the fall, but he has high jumped 7-5½ indoors and appears to be on his way back.

Tennessee will return sprinters Sam Graddy and Terry Scott. Graddy is the defending national champion in the 100 and was the Olympic silver medalist last summer.

Other returning NCAA champions this spring are Houston's Kirk Baptiste in the 200, Georgia Tech's Antonio McKay in the 400, Brigham Young's Ed Eyestone in the 10,000, Boise State's Jake Jacoby in the high jump, Oklahoma State's Joe Dial in the pole vault, Texas' Einar Vilha-

jalmsson in the javelin and George Mason's Robert Muzzio in the decathlon.

Top returnees

Sprints—Sam Graddy, Tennessee (1st 100); Lee Gordon, Washington State (2nd 100); Kirk Baptiste, Houston (3rd 100, 1st 200); Albert Robinson, Indiana (2nd 200, 5th 100); Leroy Reid, Florida (4th 200); Antonio McKay, Georgia Tech (1st 400); Michael Franks, Southern Illinois (2nd 400).

Middle distance—Earl Jones, Eastern Michigan (2nd 800); Pete Richardson, Arizona State (3rd 800); William Wuyke, Alabama (4th 800); Dub Myers, Oregon (3rd 1,500); Paul Donovan, Arkansas (4th 1,500).

Distance—Julius Korir, Washington State (2nd SC, 1st 5,000); Edison Wedderburn, Southern Illinois (3rd SC); Peter Koech, Washington State (2nd 5,000, 7th 10,000); Tim Hacker, Wisconsin (4th 5,000); Ed Eyestone, Brigham Young (1st 10,000); Ibrahim Kivina, New Mexico (2nd 10,000).

Hurdles—John Timpson, Texas Southern (3rd 110); Charles James, Louisiana State (7th 110); Danny Harris, Iowa State (1st 400); John Thomas, Indiana (3rd 400).

Vertical jumps—Jake Jacoby, Boise State (1st HJ); James Lott, Texas (2nd HJ); Brian Tientjens, Iowa State (3rd HJ); Joe Dial, Oklahoma State (1st PV); Eric Forney, Oklahoma State (3rd PV); David Hodge, Baylor (4th PV).

Horizontal jumps—Mike Conley, Arkansas (1st LJ, 1st TJ); Vance Johnson, Arizona (2nd LJ); Mike Davis, Arkansas (3rd LJ); Charlie Simpkins, Baptist (3rd TJ).

Throws—Soren Tallhem, Brigham Young (3rd shot put); Ron Backus, Minnesota (4th shot put); Mike Buncic, Kentucky (3rd Discus); Kjell Bystedt, San Jose State (2nd Hammer);



Antonio McKay

Einar Vilhajalmsson, Texas (1st Javelin); Ronald Bradstock, Southern Methodist (2nd Javelin).

Decathlon—Robert Muzzio, George Mason (1st); John Sayre, Southern Illinois (2nd); Mike Gonzales, Southern California (3rd).

Track

Continued from page 1

Track and Field Committee and manager for the U. S. men's track team in Los Angeles.

"They (the Olympic games) gave a lift to the American spirit. We saw the greatest collection of American athletes ever assembled create a new national pride. The interest already was growing, and the Olympics added a tremendous push."

Buehler believes the result will be more involvement in the sport on both the collegiate and secondary levels and increasing public interest.

"One of the best things we ever did was establish the combined NCAA men's and women's championships," he said. "At any of the division levels, the meet is a full week of excitement that we never had before."

Other coaches around the country agree with Buehler. They see an all-time high interest in the collegiate sport. And the emergence of new national champions in Nebraska, Florida and Arkansas, as well as the increased success of programs in Iowa, Texas, Wisconsin and Alabama, have made the sport more national then regional in terms of spectator interest and student participation.

"Our teams have been improving, and that has improved track in Iowa," said Iowa State University men's track coach Bill Bergen, whose Cyclones finished fourth in the NCAA indoor meet a year ago. "I think this is happening throughout the country."

The wave that collegiate track is riding is hurtling the sport toward a confrontation with problems that probably are not going to go away.

Some of the problems are old ones, but the brighter lights of increased interest and monetary awards have called greater attention to them.

"We are beset with professionalism," Buehler said. "When the IAAF (International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track) and TAC (The Athletics Congress, the national governing body in the United States) relaxed their rules governing amateurism, it brought much of what was happening out in the open."

"Athletes had been accepting both

prize money and appearance money under the table for national and international events. The change in the rules established informal guidelines for the acceptance of prize money."

Specifically, certain TAC- and IAAF-sanctioned races awarded prize money that athletes could accept and put in a trust fund. Then, the athletes could draw from the trusts for living expenses and continue to be amateurs in the eyes of the IAAF and TAC. However, such a practice is a violation of NCAA amateur rules.

"Additionally, there continues to be appearance money given to athletes for running in a race," Buehler noted. "This has to be done under the table because it is not a part of the TAC

prize money and appearance money under the table for national and international events. The change in the rules established informal guidelines for the acceptance of prize money."

Both Buchler and John Chaplin, men's track coach at Washington State University, which currently has two Olympic gold medal winners, believe the money is even more than Dellinger indicates.

"A gold probably was worth more than that," Chaplin said. "My two athletes swear to me that they did not accept any money. Maybe they have

During the next year, the NCAA will be reviewing its own amateur rules in relation to the changing amateur rules of national governing bodies in various sports.

amateur rules. Also, there are road races held all over the country all the time that award appearance and prize money, and none of these are sanctioned by the governing body."

Because NCAA rules do not permit the acceptance of any money for athletic performance, any student-athletes who run and accept money would become ineligible for collegiate competition.

Another major source of money that is a violation of NCAA amateur rules is contracts between athletes and equipment companies; specifically, shoe companies.

"Everyone knows that a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics was worth \$40,000, plus a bonus from the shoe companies," said Bill Dellinger, men's track coach at the University of Oregon and head coach for the U. S. men's Olympic team.

"The bonus might be for an American or world record or getting your picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated, wearing the shoe you have contracted to wear and compete in," he said.

Dellinger said that shoe companies are not the only promoters and mar-

eters interested in capitalizing on the advertising appeal of track athletes.

"After the Olympics were over, the athletes went to Europe and raced. Again, there is money for running and a bonus for a record," he said. "Sometimes, the money comes from promoters for races rather than commercial groups."

Chaplin normally has several international athletes on his squad, which means races in Europe during the summer.

"I know I have potential problems," he said. "I'm not dumb enough to think I don't. But if I know they are accepting money, then they won't run for Washington State."

Buehler also believes that \$40,000 may be a conservative figure.

"I'm saying that there were big bucks exchanged for representing the shoe companies," he said. "The Olympic entry sheet required each athlete to indicate the shoe that he would be wearing. If he didn't have the shoe when he showed up to compete, he didn't compete. I would say that a silver or bronze medal was in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 bracket. I saw the negotiations."

The acceptance of money for a medal cost Dellinger an athlete at Oregon. Joaquim Cruz, winner of both the NCAA 800 and 1,500 for the national champion Ducks last spring and gold medal winner in the 800 at

the Olympics, accepted money and no longer will compete for Oregon.

However, there are nine other athletes in men's programs at NCAA institutions this spring who won medals at the Olympics.

"The road races also provide a lot of money, most of it up front," Chaplin said. "You can take the Track & Field News listing of top road runners and probably all of the top 60 have accepted something."

Iowa State's Bergen knows about the money available for road racers.

"We have had a couple of problems," he said. "(Yobes) Ondeike was getting a lot of pressure from a promoter in England. He (the promoter) kept pressuring him until we found out about it. We discovered that (former Iowa State athlete Joseph) Kipsang had practiced with us on Saturday, was flown to Arizona for a road race on Sunday and was flown back for our practice again on Monday. It is difficult to control."

Although the men's leader list of road racers does not include any current collegians, there is at least one female on the list. However, most coaches agree that the problem is not as significant for women athletes, primarily because the group of elite athletes is not as large.

During the next year, the NCAA will be reviewing its own amateur rules in relation to the changing amateur rules of national governing bodies in various sports. Track is a sport in which the Association has few problems with the national governing body policy, because The Athletics Congress will not permit a current student-athlete to compete in any of its sanctioned trust races.

Whether current student-athletes have accepted money from other sources is a matter that ultimately may be investigated by the Association's enforcement department.

"I cannot tell you whether we will investigate institutions with regard to track athletes accepting benefits of this type," said S. David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement. "But I can say that we do and will review material that comes to us."

"We constantly are receiving complaints about violations in football

and basketball, but we seldom get complaints about other sports. I don't know that I have a valid answer for why this is so. My educated guess is that the revenue generated by football and basketball and the media attention given to those sports is so much greater than in other sports that we simply don't hear about the other sports."

Another problem that track and other sports face is the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

The drugs that have received the most attention are anabolic steroids. However, an incident at Clemson University last fall that resulted in the death of a distance runner involved with antiinflammatory medicine has focused attention on the use of any drug.

"We didn't lose anyone from our team at the Olympics, but 87 people failed the drug testing there," said Buehler. "It's become a game—can the test catch them."

"I believe that there are very few coaches who are administering drugs themselves, but the athletes can get them. They get them from each other."

Chaplin agrees and points out that drugs are much more accessible in Europe. He said that athletes who run there pick up whatever they want and bring the drugs back to the United States.

"I'm all for testing, and I think it should be mandatory at all NCAA championships," Chaplin said. "But if you are going to test, test for everything. And if you get caught, you're gone."

The Association failed to approve a drug-testing program at the 1985 Convention but directed the NCAA Council to review the program and present it again.

For the vast majority of institutions, coaches and student-athletes, the 1985 collegiate track season will reap the benefits of a revival in interest in the sport. For them, the wave is at the crest.

Others, including administrators and the coaches of the elite athletes, will be keeping a weather eye on any problems that the new popularity may bring.

Division I women's track championship is up for grabs

Women's track will operate with an open-door policy in the spring of 1985, which is to say that the door is open for almost anyone to walk in and take national honors.

Florida State proved in 1984 that a talented group of sprinters can win a national championship, as the Seminoles captured nine scoring places in the three sprint events to win the

NCAA team title.

Much of the sprint speed is gone, but the Seminoles will be dangerous.

Nebraska has failed to win an outdoor national title despite two indoor championships. Coach Gary Pepin believes he may have one of his strongest teams ever.

Texas has new coach Terry Crawford, and Crawford has a way of

making things happen.

Jackie Joyner is back at UCLA, and she can put the Bruins back into the spotlight that has given them two outdoor championships in three years.

All of this adds up to what may be one of the most balanced women's seasons since they began competing in the NCAA. There simply is no clear favorite.

Florida State lost Randy Givens, Brenda Cliette and Marita Payne, and that threesome accounted for six of the nine sprint places Florida State won last year.

However, coach Gary Winckler still has Michelle Finn and Janet Davis, two outstanding sprinters; 800-meter standout Kelly Hackler, and high jumper Wendy Markham, co-holder of the NCAA outdoor meet record at 6-1 1/4.

Nebraska also has three outstanding sprinters in Rhonda Blanford, Marcia Tate and Angela Thacker. Thacker also is one of the top long jumpers in the country.

The Cornhuskers have improved their chances with several freshmen who could give them the edge for the national championship. The group includes Michelle Lyons in the 800; Tammy Thurman, a 5-11 1/4 high jumper; 100-meter hurdler and long jumper Karen Kruger; javelin throwers Karen Szarkowski and Kelley Owen, and Cinda Mentzler, who had the highest high school heptathlon score in the nation last year.

Texas returns Terri Turner and Robyne Johnson, first and second in the triple jump a year ago, but Crawford also has standout sprinter Juliet Cuthbert, middle distance runner Tara Arnold and sophomore high jumper Shelly Fehrman. Fehrman has jumped 6-0 1/2 indoors this season.

Joyner in a one-woman show. She holds the NCAA meet record in the heptathlon, was third in the high jump in 1983 and ran on both of UCLA's relay teams in 1983.

After a year away to train for the Olympics, where she took the silver medal in the heptathlon, Joyner returns to the Bruins this spring. She provides experience to what is otherwise a very young squad.

However, new Bruin coach Bob Kersee has built for the future. Including among the newcomers are



Alison Wiley

Angela Bailey, a Canadian sprinter with excellent credentials; distance runner Polly Plummer, and Toni Lutjens, who can score in the shot, discus and javelin.

Stanford, which always is among the top five or six teams in the country, returns middle distance and distance runners Regina Jacobs, Alison Wiley and Ceci Hopp.

Houston has some of the best sprinters in the country in Jackie Washington, third in the 100 last spring; Michele Glover, second in the 100 in 1983, and Tara Mastin, 10th in the 200 last spring.

Also back for the Cougars is Kym

Carter, a 6-1 1/4 high jumper.

Southern Cal is expecting to make its presence known this spring. The Trojans have junior college transfers Gervaise McCraw, the junior college 400-meter record holder; Robin Simmons, a sophomore who ran on the U.S. junior team that set a record in the 400 relay, and LaWanda Cabell, the No. 1 junior college 400-meter runner last year.

Freshman Wendy Brown may be the best of the group. She was second in the junior nationals in the hurdles, has triple jumped almost 43 feet and can high jump 6 2/4.

Other returning NCAA national champions include Oregon's Claudette Groenendaal in the 1,500, Wisconsin's Cathy Branta in the 3,000, Oregon's Kathy Hayes in the 10,000, Iowa State's Nawal El Moutawakil in the 400 hurdles, Hawaii's Gwen Loud in the long jump and Nevada-Las Vegas' Sheila Tarr in the heptathlon.

Top returnees

Sprints — Jackie Washington, Houston (3rd 100); Michelle Finn, Florida State (4th 100, 9th 200); Sherri Howard, Cal State Los Angeles (6th 100, 4th 200); Lillie Leatherwood, Alabama (3rd 400); Nawal El Moutawakil, Iowa State (4th 400).

Middle distance — Claudette Groenendaal, Oregon (2nd 800, 1st 1,500); Louise Romo, California (5th 800); Suzanne Girard, Georgetown (3rd 1,500); Mary McGowan, Villanova (4th 1,500).

Distance — Cathy Branta, Wisconsin (1st 3,000); Shelly Steely, Florida (3rd 3,000); Sabrina Dornhoefer, Missouri (4th 3,000); Alison Wiley, Stanford (2nd 5,000); Lynn Nelson, Arizona State (3rd 5,000); Kathy Hayes, Oregon (1st 10,000); Katie Ishmael, Wisconsin (2nd 10,000); Carey May, Brigham Young (3rd 10,000).

Hurdles — Anita Epps, Texas Southern (3rd 100); Maria Usifo, Texas Southern (4th 100); Rhonda Blanford, Nebraska (6th 100); Nawal El Moutawakil, Iowa State (1st 400); Pat Bradley, Villanova (3rd 400); Piper Bressant, Florida (4th 400).

High jump — Rita Graves, Kansas State (2nd); Jane Clough, Oklahoma (4th); Shelley Fehrman, Texas (7th).

Horizontal jumps — Gwen Loud, Hawaii (1st LJ); Angela Thacker, Nebraska (2nd LJ); Melody Smith, Washington (3rd LJ); Terri Turner, Texas (1st TJ); Robyne Johnson, Texas (2nd TJ); Sharon Dollins, Wisconsin (4th TJ).

Throws — Natalie Kaaiwahia, Arizona State (4th shot put, 5th discus); Pinkie Suggs, Kansas State (4th shot put); Stine Lerdaal, Kansas (6th shot put); Laura DeSnoo, San Diego St. (3rd discus); Pat Walsh, Tennessee (6th discus); Iris Gronfeldt, Alabama (1st javelin); Ann-Grethe Baeraas, Kansas (2nd javelin); Lori Mercer, Florida (3rd javelin).

Heptathlon — Sheila Tarr, Nevada-Las Vegas (1st); Linda Spcnst, Maryland (3rd); Jackie Joyner UCLA (1st, 1983).

Collegiate Records — Men

Event	Time	Name (School)	Date
100	9.93	Calvin Smith (Alabama)	7/3/83
200	19.96	Kirk Baptiste (Houston)	8/8/84
400	43.86	Lee Evans (San Jose St.)	10/18/88
800	1:41.77	Joaquim Cruz (Oregon)	8/26/84
1,500	3:33.1	Jim Ryun (Kansas)	7/8/67
Mile	3:50.34	Todd Harbour (Baylor)	7/11/81
Steepic	8:05.4	Henry Rono (Washington St.)	5/13/78
5,000	13:08.4	Henry Rono (Washington St.)	4/8/78
10,000	27:22.5	Henry Rono (Washington St.)	6/11/78
110 hurdles	13.00	Renaldo Nehemiah (Maryland)	5/6/79
400 hurdles	47.45	Edwin Moses (Morehouse)	6/11/77
400 relay	38.53	Houston	7/4/82
1,600 relay	3:00.78	Southern Illinois	4/28/84
High jump	2.32 (7-7 1/4)	Dwight Stones (Long Beach St.)	8/4/76
	2.32 (7-7 1/4)	Jeff Woodard (Alabama)	6/7/80
	2.32 (7-7 1/4)	Milton Ottey (UTEP)	6/4/82
	2.32 (7-7 1/4)	Del Davis (UCLA)	6/4/82
Pole vault	5.76 (18-10 1/4)	Jeff Buckingham (Kansas)	7/16/83
Long jump	8.62 (28-3 1/2)	Carl Lewis (Houston)	6/20/81
Triple jump	17.57 (57-7 1/2)	Keith Connor (Southern Meth.)	6/5/82
Shot put	21.92 (71-11)	John Brenner (UCLA)	6/2/84
Discus	66.30 (217-6)	Stefan Fernholm (Brigham Young)	7/6/84
Hammer	77.02 (252-8)	Matt Mileham (Fresno State)	5/11/84
Javelin	94.42 (303-2)	Finar Vilhjalmsson (Texas)	4/6/84
Decathlon	8,266	Bill Mott (Mt. St. Mary)	8/8-9/84

Collegiate Records — Women

Event	Time	Name (School)	Date
100	10.94	Diane Williams (Cal St. Los Angeles)	7/3/83
200	22.17	Merlene Ottey (Nebraska)	6/20/82
400	49.91	Marita Payne (Florida State)	8/6/84
800	1:59.63	Leann Warren (Oregon)	7/25/81
1,500	4:05.88	Leann Warren (Oregon)	7/3/82
Mile	4:30.36	Leann Warren (Oregon)	5/10/81
3,000	8:49.94	Cathy Branta (Wisconsin)	6/23/84
5,000	15:29.0	Patti Sue Plumer (Stanford)	4/26/84
10,000	32:37.37	Katie Ishmael (Wisconsin)	6/17/84
100 hurdles	12.84	Benita Fitzgerald (Tennessee)	6/4/83
400 hurdles	54.61	Nawal El Moutawakil (Iowa St.)	8/6/84
400 relay	42.94	Florida State	6/4/83
1,600 relay	3:28.46	Florida State	6/3/83
High jump	1.94 (6-4 1/4)	Louise Ritter (Texas Western)	7/11/81
Long jump	6.97 (22-10 1/2)	Carol Lewis (Houston)	7/25/81
Triple jump	13.21 (43-4 1/4)	Terri Turner (Texas)	7/20/83
Shot put	18.99 (62-3 1/4)	Meg Ritchie (Arizona)	4/29/84
Discus	67.48 (221-5)	Meg Ritchie (Arizona)	4/13/84
Javelin	64.44 (211-5)	Karin Smith (Cal Poly-SLO)	5/7/83
Heptathlon	6,372	Jackie Joyner (UCLA)	4/26/81
			5/10/81
			6/21-22/83



Diane Oswalt, national champion

Cal Poly-SLO returns full cast of '84 championships performers

Three years may not be a dynasty make, but Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at least has been a dominating factor in Division II women's cross country and track for the three years of NCAA women's championship competition in the division.

The Mustangs have won three of the four cross country championships and all three outdoor track titles. Alabama A&M twice finished second to SLO at the NCAA outdoor meet, including last year—and finished as close as 15 points in 1982.

Still, the team that most worries SLO coach Lance Harter is Abilene Christian. The Wildcats did not score at the NCAA meet in 1982. In 1983, they were a distant 15th.

In 1984, however, they arrived on the national Division II scene and climbed to third, four points behind Alabama A&M and 34 points behind SLO.

Cal State Hayward is another team that has been a national contender in Division II; last year, the Pioneers finished only three points behind Abilene Christian.

This spring, the Wildcats returned everyone who scored at the NCAA meet, and they recruited well. SLO will redshirt 1,500-meter champion Jennifer Dunn but returns everyone else.

Alabama A&M and Hayward both lost some key individuals, but both will be dangerous in 1985.

Harter's Mustangs include two national champions — Carol Gleason in the 10,000 and CeCe Chandler in the 100-meter hurdles—and a lot of depth. Their strength again will be in the middle-distance and distance events, where they captured 10 places in the NCAA championships.

Harter also returns Deena Bernstein, fourth in the javelin; Karen Kraemer, eighth in the heptathlon and third in the high jump, and Chandler, third in the triple jump.

Three key recruits will add considerable balance to the Mustangs' squad. Carpenter was the California junior college 100-meter champion last year. Veronica Storvick was the California JC runner-up in the 400, and Felicia Saville was third in the same event.

Abilene returns four national champions. Sonya Smith won the javelin and won it decisively; she threw more than 25 feet farther than her nearest competitor. Justine Craig captured the 400-meter hurdles, Yolanda Henry won the high jump and Ann Foster won the triple jump.

Coach Wes Kittley has improved his squad with Jamaican recruits Matlene Lewis, a 46-foot shot putter and

a 155-foot discus thrower, and sprinter Camille Coats; and Mererett Simmons, the national junior college 10,000-meter champion last year, and freshman Sheila Carrozza, who was 24th in the Division II cross country championship last fall.

Alabama A&M returns Danette Young, a double national champion in the 100 and 200, and shot put champion Carolyn Brown. Also back is Cefornia Polk, fifth in the 100 and third in the 200, and Serene Mitchell, second in the 800 and eighth in the 1,500.

That is enough talent to make coach Joe Henderson's squad a national contender.

Hayward lost Delphina Banks, and she cannot be replaced easily. However, the Pioneers return two-time national champion Diane Oswalt in the discus, an event Hayward has never failed to win in the NCAA championships; distance runner Chris Manning, and sprinter Roianne Byrd.

Other returning national champions in 1985 are Cal Poly-Pomona's Janet Nicolls in the heptathlon, South Dakota State's Kristin Asp in the 3,000, Angelo State's Carla Seldon in the long jump, Southwest Texas State's Joy Hutchings in the 400 and West Chester's Julie Bowers in the 5,000.

Abilene Christian expects to continue domination of title

Abilene Christian has made Division II men's track and field its own personal playground for three years, dominating dual and relay competition and winning the last three outdoor championships.

With no fewer than a dozen place-finishers from last spring's NCAA meet, the Wildcats are favored to capture the spotlight again in 1985. Coach Don Hood's crew could make things uncomfortable for some Divi-

sion I opponents as well.

Mark Witherspoon and Fred Williams both won a pair of individual titles in the championships last year. Witherspoon captured the 200 and 400, and Williams won the 800 and 1,500.

The Wildcats won two other individual titles—Dale Jenkins in the pole vault and Jose Salazar in the triple jump—and both relays for a total of eight championships. No

Division II team had ever done that.

Hood recruited well for 1985. He has Greg Meghoo, a freshman from Jamaica who ran the second leg on his country's silver-medal 400-meter relay team in the Olympics, and Jahan Culbreath, a freshman hurdler who comes by his abilities naturally. His father placed third in the intermediates in the 1956 Olympics.

Southeast Missouri State has been an improving team since the arrival of coach Joey Haynes three years ago. The Indians captured third place at the NCAA meet last spring and then won the cross country title last fall.

Seven place-finishers from the outdoor meet return, including Carl Bell, second in the 800; Mike Dwyer, who placed in both the 100 and 200, and David Jackson, sixth in the 100.

Haynes also has improved his squad with recruits Kevin Lyons, a junior college all-America in the intermediate hurdles; Earl Nichols, a freshman who was the Tennessee state champion in the 400, and Terry Hairston, a freshman sprinter who is nationally ranked in the indoor 300.

St. Augustine's has a well-furnished stable of sprinters who could help coach George Williams improve his team's fifth-place NCAA finish a year ago. The best of the bunch probably is Eugene McDaniels, fourth in the 400 last spring.

Also back for the Falcons is Tim Leach, the Division II individual champion in the long jump and sixth in the



Mark Witherspoon



Bill Motti

Neubauer is gone, but Indians still are favored

The story in Division III women's outdoor track for two years has been one of determining which team would finish the season closest to Wisconsin-LaCrosse and its distance runner, Tori Neubauer.

In two years, Neubauer won four national championships in three events. She won the 5,000-meter run twice and the 3,000 and 10,000 once

the 800; Carol Karamitsos, fourth in the 3,000 and 11th in the 1,500, and Cynthia Rogers, fifth in the 3,000 and eighth in the 10,000.

Cortland State is another team that can make a lot out of a little. The Dragons finished fourth in the NCAA last year, largely on the efforts of Tracey Armstead and Elyn Block. Armstead, the national champion in both the 100 and 200 in 1983, finished second in both last year; and Block was fourth in the 10,000 and fifth in the 5,000 last year.

Other returning national champions include Fisk's Karen Boxley in the 100, Southeastern Massachusetts' Diane Weeder in the 3,000 and Redlands' Margo Edwards in the 100-meter hurdles.

Championship Preview

each and set Division III meet records in both the 3,000 and 5,000.

In 1985, coach Gary Wilson will have to do without Neubauer, who has graduated. On paper, that should not be difficult for the Indians, who have 14 place finishers returning from the NCAA meet last spring.

On the other hand, Wisconsin-LaCrosse looked strong on paper last fall when the cross country season got underway without Neubauer. When the season was over, Wisconsin-LaCrosse was second in the nation behind St. Thomas (Minnesota).

Still, the Indians probably are unstoppable outdoors. The returning place finishers scored points in 10 events, and that is likely to be more depth than any other team in the division can muster.

The Indians return nine runners who can score in the middle-distance and distance events. The distance corps will be led by Doreen Ludlow, second in the 1,500, and Julie Pederson, second in the 3,000.

Another significant loss for Wilson is Cindy Linsmire, who won the discus and was second in the shot put a year ago. However, he returns Donna Oedsma, fourth in the shot and the top returning discus thrower.

St. Thomas should be an improved team over its 23rd-place finish last year. The Tommies return all of their point scorers from last year's NCAA meet, including Erin Sobaski, second in the 400 hurdles, and Cindy Hennessey, seventh in the 3,000.

After a national championship in cross country, the Tommies should score in the distance events with Sarah Hintz, Laura Inderieden, Mori Sweeney and Jennifer Schultz.

Central (Iowa) has been a contender in Division III for three years, winning the 1982 team title and finishing second a year ago. However, the Flying Dutch probably have lost too much to be in the race in 1985.

That leaves the door open for Occidental to improve from its third-place finish a year ago in the NCAA meet. The Tigers have been a steadily improving team for three years.

Coach Bill Harvey cannot boast the depth that Wisconsin-LaCrosse can; but with Shawn Lawson, he does not need to. Lawson, an heptathlete, scored in four individual events a year ago.

She won the heptathlon, finished second in the triple jump, sixth in the long jump and ninth in the shot put. She compiled more than a third of the Tigers' total output.

Joining her will be Cressey Stewart, third in the 800; Noella Allen, 11th in

Profs could be put to tougher test this season

For years, Division III men's track coaches have been trying to find a way to beat coach Oscar Moore and the Glassboro State Profs; they have not had much success.

Glassboro is not the type of team that leaves its opponents in a cloud of dust. There is nothing overpowering about the Profs. They are more likely to leave their foes in a fog of frustration.

In the past seven years, Glassboro has finished no worse than second in the NCAA Division III championships; the Profs have won the last five meets. The biggest margin of victory during that span was 16 points in 1981.

Despite the improvement that everyone else makes, Moore and his crew seem to be just a little better.

However, the 1985 season may be a major test for the Profs. They will not return as many veterans as they lost. One of these losses was Robert Ab-

dullah, the national 110-meter hurdle champion.

What Moore returns, however, is quality. Back are twin brothers Donald and Ronald Deckert, national champions in the steeplechase and the 5,000, respectively. Also returning is Ronald Moore, seventh in the 100, and Peter Sharpless, fifth in the high jump.

That probably is enough of a nucleus for Moore to create another national title contender.

The competition will be tough in Division III this spring. Most of the top teams from last year return most of their squads. St. Thomas (Minnesota), third last year, returns everyone.

The big name on the Tommies' roster is Nic Manciu, 10,000-meter champion last year and a former Division III cross country champion. His running mate from last year is Peter Warcham, eighth in the 5,000.

triple jump, and Michael Weir, third in the 800.

Cal State Northridge may be the best in the West. Coach Bill Webb's charges were fourth in the NCAA last year, and most of his place-finishers return, including Shaun Denton, third in the javelin.

Webb also has Dion Giuliano, fourth in the pole vault; Al Farber, fourth in the shot put; Rick Weyers,

seventh in the hammer and eighth in the shot; Aaron Buckholtz, sixth in the hammer, and Steve Roberts, seventh in the decathlon.

Other returning NCAA champions are Hampton's Fred Johnson in the 100, Shippensburg's Steve Spence in the 5,000 and Mount St. Mary's Bill Motti in the decathlon. Motti also is the collegiate record-holder in the event.

St. Thomas also had a national-championship cross country season, so the middle-distance and distance events should be even stronger for the Tommies.

The events where St. Thomas concentrated most of its strength last year were the throwing events. Dave Knezovich, Dave McKeag and Bryan Bennett combined for five place finishes in the shot put and discus throw.

Also back are long jumpers Paul Woodward and Neal Guggemas.

Mount Union was the team chasing Glassboro State last year. The Raiders had their best season in history, and the majority of the squad is returning. In fact, only one scorer is missing.

Unfortunately for coach John Homon, the missing Raider is Derrick Rippey, national champion for the past two years in both the 100 and 200. No one in Division III had ever done that before.

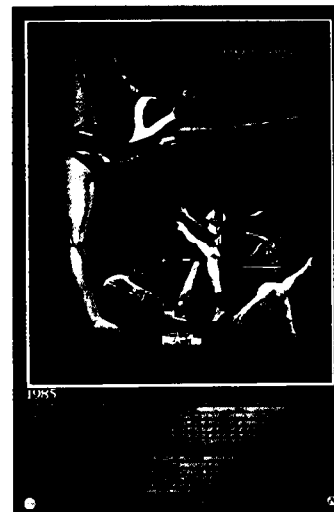
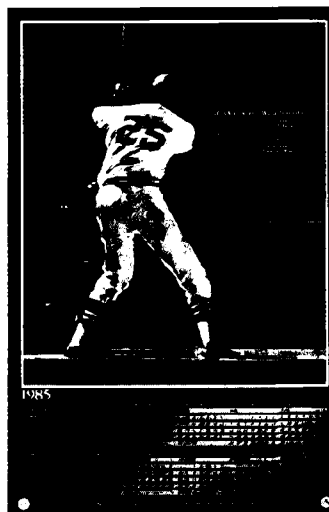
Returning, however, is Eric Tremmel, second in the 800; Ken DeBos, third in the pole vault, and Glen Johnson, eighth in the 400-meter hurdles.

In the West, Occidental again will be improving. Leading the way is Doug Porter, the NCAA Division III decathlon champion, and Van Mueller, the long-jump champion.

Brandeis also returns a national champion in Greg Steelman, who won the discus and was third in the shot put. The Judges have solid distance runners in Misa Fossas, third in the 10,000 last year, and Mark Bee-man, second in the 1,500.

Other returning national champions include St. Lawrence's Kirk Dixon in the 400, Wisconsin-Whitewater's Jim Eike in the pole vault, Wisconsin-LaCrosse's Tom Newberry in the shot put and Rose-Hulman's Christopher Trapp in the javelin.

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Johns Hopkins hoping for a clean sweep again

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

Johns Hopkins University will field the best team in Division I men's lacrosse this season. The Blue Jays won every game on their 1984 schedule, including a clean sweep of the NCAA play-offs for the school's fifth national championship.

One look at their 1985 schedule, and even the most casual observer will see that second-year coach Don Zimmerman will not allow his players to rest on their laurels.

Johns Hopkins' 11-game schedule includes five teams that advanced to semifinal rounds in the play-offs a year ago: Army, North Carolina and Syracuse from Division I, and Hobart and Washington (Maryland) from Division III.

Also on the slate is a Rutgers squad that upset national runner-up Syracuse in a fall tournament, and always-tough Navy and Maryland.

"You're right," Zimmerman said, when asked about the apparent strength of the 1985 schedule. "I believe this is as tough a schedule as any Hopkins team has faced in the last decade. Every team we play this season has the capability of beating us. I have told the players that, unless they are mentally ready, they are going to have some disappointments."

Hopkins' scoring punch was weakened by graduation, but Zimmerman has a foundation of veterans upon which to rebuild. Leading the attack will be sophomore Brian Wood, who finished third in scoring as a freshman with 25 goals and 19 assists for 44 points.

Also returning are juniors Bill Single, Clark Thielmann, Geoff Nordberg, and sophomore Craig Bubier. Zimmerman may find a standout freshman in either John Ciccarone or Michael Morrill.

Senior John Krumenacker and junior Del Dressel, both 1984 all-Americans, will anchor the midfield. Dressel, who also scored 44 points last season, and Wood probably will be the scoring focus early.

John De Tomasso, another first-team all-America selection, will lead the Blue Jay defense, which will support possibly the finest goalkeeper in the college game: senior Larry Quinn. Quinn stopped 184 shots and recorded a .707 saves percentage in earning a 1984 first-team all-America spot.

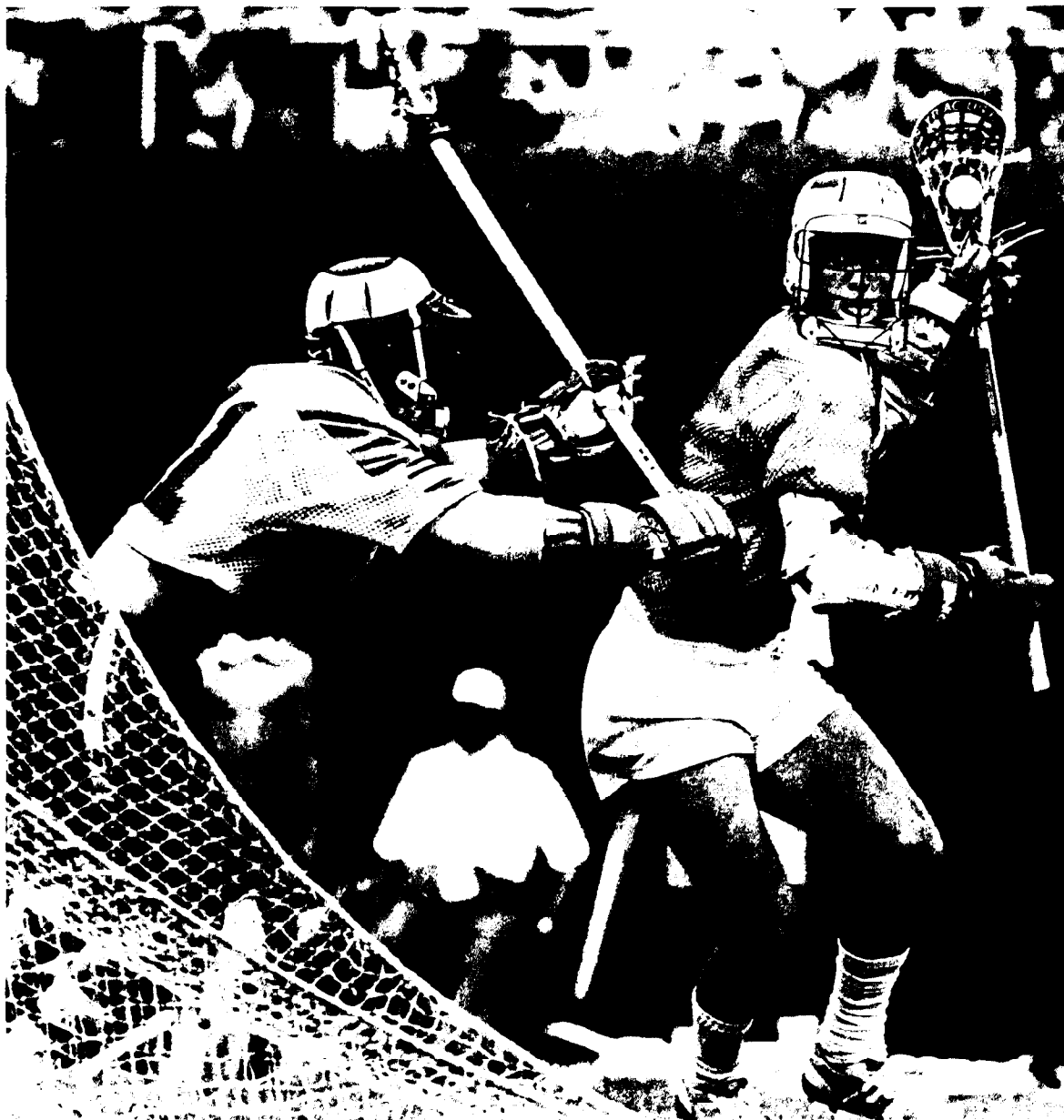
The first three weeks of the season may be the most critical for Johns Hopkins. After opening with Syracuse, Hopkins will play Division III champion Hobart and Division III finalist Washington (Maryland).

One man who could argue with Hopkins' early claim to the top spot in the division is Syracuse coach Roy Simmons Jr. Six Orangemen return from all-America seasons in 1984, when they squared off with the Blue Jays for the Division I championship for the second straight year.

Senior Tim Nelson probably is the nation's best attackman this season, and midfielder Brad Kotz also is tops. Add Kevin Sheehan, Tom Korrie, Jeff Desko and goalie Tom Nims, and it is apparent that Syracuse has the ingredients to make a run for the finals.

One advantage for the Orangemen is the Carrier Dome, a facility where the Tar Heels of North Carolina will provide a test before Syracuse meets Johns Hopkins March 9. Delaware and Army also appear early, and before the regular season is over, Syracuse will have played the best in both divisions.

Whether Simmons and company can crack the Blue Jays' hold on the



John DeTomasso, Johns Hopkins, attempts to score against Syracuse's Tim Nelson

Steve Parker photo

championship, or even the top spot during the regular season, remains to be seen. They have the talent, and these two teams played the most exciting game in Division I lacrosse championship history in 1983, a 17-16 thriller that determined the Division I titlist.

Semifinalist Army will be strong again under the guidance of second-year coach Jack Emmer. Emmer parlayed an experienced defense and the netminding talents of George Slabowski into an 11-3 record, as the Cadets beat Penn in the play-offs and came close to defeating Syracuse in the semifinals.

Slabowski graduated, so senior Rob Kochler will be the goalkeeper. Peter Short leads the attack, and seniors P. J. O'Sullivan and Rob Hoynes anchor midfield. The defense is young, but sophomores Dan Williams and Tom Hickman have picked up experience.

Army could be one of the top four or five teams. By mid-April, the Cadets will have faced Johns Hopkins and Syracuse; so, early success is a key.

Rutgers coach Tom Hayes enjoyed a successful fall capped by the upset of Syracuse in the Rutgers tournament. The Scarlet Knights cracked the top 10 a year ago, but an inexperienced attack unit may be troublesome.

Defensively, senior goalie John Naslonski hopes to improve on a performance that earned him all-America honorable mention. Also back on defense is all-America senior Lou Trapp.

Hayes has saved the meat of his schedule for last. Three of Rutgers' last five games are against Army, Syracuse and Johns Hopkins; only the Army game is at home.

Hayes obviously made progress with the attack last fall; the victory over Syracuse is evidence. But, that attack faces a long spring campaign with its toughest tests at the end, when players sometimes tire.

North Carolina's inexperience will show on defense, where head coach Willie Scroggs will be working without standouts Randy Cox and Tom Haus. Sophomore Chris Walker is

expected to help out early.

In the midfield, Steve Martel and Joey Seivold are back, and attackmen Mac Ford and Gary Seivold return. Both Seivolds, along with Ford and senior goalie Timmy Mealy, earned all-America recognition last season when the Tar Heels advanced to the semifinals and finished 9-4.

The Tar Heels travel to Syracuse and Navy before hosting national champion Johns Hopkins. The final regular-season contest April 27 at Virginia could decide the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and determine a higher seeding in the play-offs.

Maturity is the problem for the Virginia Cavaliers as coach Jim Adams works with 14 freshmen, two junior college transfers and only 10 returning lettermen.

Junior Roddy Marino and Jeff Nicklas were all-America last season; but with only four starters back, Virginia will have to mature quickly to be a national contender.

The Cavaliers are likely challengers for the ACC crown, and if that maturity develops by the time North Carolina comes to town, Virginia could be a surprise.

Another team that seems to be ready to make a leap into title contention is 1984 East Coast Conference champion Delaware. Coach Bob Shillinglaw led the Fightin' Blue Hens to a 12-4 final record and top-10 national ranking last year. His weak spot could be in goal, where Jim Rourke is recovering from knee surgery.

Syracuse will open the Hens' season March 13. If 1984 all-Americans Dan Harley, Randy Powers and Steve Shaw can continue their fine play, and if Rourke or a replacement can be effective in goal, the Orangemen may

be in for a surprise.

Following is a brief look at other teams with the potential to crack the division's top 10:

Adelphi—Coach Paul Doherty has 19 lettermen back, including the entire starting attack unit. Seniors Joe Bayern and Bob Quinn lead the offense.

Air Force—New coach Scott Petose inherits the 1984 Rocky Mountain League champion, which was 11-1 last season. Air Force has enjoyed a fine recruiting year, and the return of 83-point scorer Joe Vasta makes this team look good.

Brown—After a second-place tie in the Ivy League and a final mark of 9-5, third year coach Dom Starsia has experience and depth returning on attack with juniors Tom Gagnon and John Keogh and senior Mick Matthews.

Cornell—A roster laden with juniors and seniors provides head coach Richie Moran reasons for optimism. Look for the Big Red to improve on a 6-6 record and possibly challenge for the Ivy title.

Hofstra—Seven starters are back from a team that finished in the top 15. Coach Harry Royle is happy to have leading scorer Tony Perettine and No. 2 scorer Dave McCulloch back.

Maryland—Jimmy Beardmore, a transfer from Washington (Maryland), is eligible, and coach Dick Edell could have himself a new net-minding star by the end of the season. A lot of experience returns for the Terrapins.

Maryland-Baltimore County—Eight of the team's nine scorers are back, which has coach Dick Watts optimistic. Look for the Retrievers to return to the victory column.

Massachusetts—Dick Garber is starting his 31st campaign at Amherst, and it may be one of his best. The Minutemen's top six scorers return, and a record to match last season's 8-4 mark, including a victory over Army, is possible.

Navy—Third-year coach Bryan Matthews moved Glen Miles to attack after losing a full unit that accounted for 48 goals and 24 assists. Joe Papetti anchors the defense, and Steve Nims and Steve Panico will tend the net.

Vermont—If the Catamounts can play well in the first half of the season (seven consecutive victories in 1984) and be more consistent the rest of the way, they could have excellent play-off potential. Coach Michael O'Neill has his top three scorers back from last year.

Division I Notes

Last season, Drexel goalie Chuck Magness stopped a school-record 231 shots... Rob Hawley and Mike Bergman will be out to win all-Ivy honors for Harvard, where coach Bob Scalise returns his goalies and the team's top five scorers... Hartford enters Division I for the first time this season, only its fifth as a varsity team.

Long Island's C. W. Post had a strong recruiting season, and coach John Danowski will mix that talent with 22 returning lettermen and try to redevelop the chemistry that produced a victory over Hobart last season... Michigan State senior Riney Wilke had a whopping 40 goals with 32 assists last season, and coach Rich Kimball lost only three players... Penn State's weakness will be on attack, where the Nittany Lions lost the entire starting unit... Radford coach Douglas P. Barlett could have difficulty improving last year's 10-3 record, with Michigan State, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Roanoke and Virginia on the schedule... Towson State will rely on leadership from seniors John Conley and Peter Hanley, both of whom earned all-East Coast Conference and all-America honors... John Haggarty will anchor a Villanova offense that lost four of 1984's top five scorers, which may make it tough to repeat last year's 11-1 record... Junior goalie Tim Spivey of Virginia Military was among the national leaders in saves last season, and he is sure to help the defense as the Keydets try to improve on a 5-7 record... Dennis Daly replaced Jack Emmer at Washington and Lee, and his second season should be productive.



Brad Kotz

Hobart seeking sixth straight Division III crown

Change the date, delete a few names, add some others and last season's preview for Division III men's lacrosse would be accurate for this season.

Hobart is the team to beat. Washington (Maryland) will provide the stiffest competition for the Statesmen, who probably will play for their sixth straight national championship, more than likely on their home field, in about 12 weeks.

Coach Dave Urlick has some work to do in the Hobart midfield because of graduation, but two of the college game's best offensive players, along with a wiry goaltender who captured center stage in the 1984 championship game, will return to lead the team.

"We have a spring trip coming up that has become an integral part of our preparation," Urlick said. "In this part of the country (New York), it is very tough to practice outdoors before the season starts, and there is only so much you can work on indoors."

"The trip south gives us a chance to polish our full-field play and prepare for the season. I use the trip much like a football coach uses the weeks of fall camp that precede the opening of the season."

With five straight championships under his belt, Urlick's philosophy and approach to coaching are hard to question. Even his outlook on dealing with the pressure and the team's success seems to be effective.

"You can't take the fun out of the game for these guys. I try to create a buffer zone between the team and all the people who might inadvertently put pressure on them to win this game or that championship. We let them play the game for fun."

"As a coach, I'd be lying if I said I didn't like for us to play well and win, but victories and championships are not the most important aspects of playing sports in college."

As for the 1985 group of Statesmen, Urlick is optimistic that the players will be able to have fun and be successful. "We will be young at midfield; there is no senior on the team at midfield. We have three seniors on attack, including Tom Grimaldi and Marc Van Arsdale. Both of them were all-America last season."

"And Chuck Warren is back in goal." Standing five feet, seven inches and weighing 140 pounds, the junior from Centerport, New York, made goalkeeping the key to his team's championship game victory over Washington (Maryland), and he earned most-valuable-player honors for the performance.

His predecessor, Guy Van Arsdale, again will serve as an assistant coach this season. If it is possible to cram any more talent into Warren's smallish frame, Van Arsdale will find out. And Hobart opponents will pay the price.

"It really was good to see Chuck come on like he did last season," Urlick said. "We had a big, big hole to fill in the cage, and Chuck really worked hard to improve and become a good player. We were in a position similar to what Terry (Corcoran) has now at Washington (Maryland)."

What Corcoran has is a void left by the graduation of Greg Baker, considered by many lacrosse followers to be the best at any level last season.

The trip to Geneva, New York, for the 1984 championship game had to be emotionally charged for Corcoran, a Hobart alumnus. The emergence of Warren in the Statesmen goal may have been the key factor in preventing a Washington (Maryland) victory.

This season, the Sho'men have 26 veterans; and if Corcoran can find a replacement for Baker quickly, this team will be among the best in the game.

Four 1984 all-America selections head the Sho'men lineup: senior Rick Sowell and junior John Nostrant on defense, senior Walker Taylor on attack, and senior Steve Beville on defense. Leading scorer Tom Gaines also is back; in fact, Washington



Devin Atkinson, Hobart, defends against Bruce Remus, RIT

(Maryland) will field the same starting lineup as last year, minus Baker in the net.

There are 14 games on the Sho'men schedule. Back-to-back contests with Division I champion Johns Hopkins and Hobart within a week's time might go a long way toward determining the team's status.

Salisbury State, coached by Hank Janczyk, returns its top two scorers from a 1984 team that finished 14-2 overall and ranked No. 3 in the division.

Roger Koch and Jim Townsend will lead the attack; Kyle Hannon and Glenn Rutkowski should be tops in the midfield, and defensemen Steve Berquist and Bill Larkin, both sophomores, will anchor the stoppers.

If Janczyk can develop consistency in goal, and if the rest of the Sea Gulls play as they did a year ago, Salisbury State should make its 10th postseason appearance in the 12-year history of lacrosse at the school.

The rest of the major competition for a spot near the top of Division III likely will come from upstate New York; specifically, Cortland State, Rochester Institute of Technology and St. Lawrence.

Cortland State coach Jerry Casciani begins his second season. He must replace an all-America goalkeeper with the graduation of Scott Hayman.

Senior attackman Mike Perkins is back, as are attackers Tim DeLany and John McNerney, and the midfield will be led by senior Paul Jones. In addition to losing Hayman, the Dragons also will be without standout defensemen Greg Hall and Jerry Cushing.

Cortland State should not have trouble putting points on the board this season; the biggest problem for Casciani will be working on defense.

At Rochester Institute of Technology, junior attacker Bill Bjorness will challenge Hobart's Van Arsdale and Grimaldi in the fight for top offensive player in the division. Bjorness piled up 48 goals and 38 assists last season, helping the Tigers finish 13-2 and advance to the NCAA semifinals.

Coach Bill Glennon has a wealth of seniors, including goalie Andy Demetres, who probably will emerge as one of the division's best. Demetres had a .631 saves percentage last season.

Don Balch will lead the Tiger midfielders, and Ed Purcell will join Demetres in spearheading the defense.

With so many teams having problems in key areas and the Tigers having so many good players back, this could be the year that Rochester Institute of Technology could pose a threat to Hobart, 45 minutes to the southwest.

Don Leet also may have his St.

Lawrence team challenging for recognition in that part of the country. The Saints had some defensive losses after last year's 11-6 performance, but the return of goalie Ian Jarrett and the scoring punch of Sam Hovey and Jed Stephens seem to have the team on solid ground.

Denison coach Tommy Thompson has most of his midfield and attack returning, but the Big Red did lose all-America Andy Johnson. The team will be inexperienced on defense, but it should be able to score. If the offense can keep pressure off defenders long enough for that group to mature, this could be a good year for the Big Red.

Swarthmore finished 11-2 a year ago, and the Little Quakers are loaded with talent. Seniors Hans Hurdle and John Hiors anchor the defense, and junior Marty Welsh is the top middle. Junior Jerry Hood and sophomore Herb Kerns probably will be the top scorers on attack, and junior Pat Carney should be solid in goal.

Here is a look at other teams with the potential to challenge for a spot in the top 10 this season:

Amherst — After a 7-3 finish a year ago, coach John McKechnie has everybody back and should field a team capable of winning a lot of games.

Bates — Coach Web Harrison has the top seven scorers from a team that finished 11-0 in the regular season.

Bowdoin — A good recruiting class and a large group of veterans make Bowdoin a favorite to return to the ECAC Division III play-offs.

Drew — With the entire attack unit and most of the defense returning, Drew could become one of the best turnaround stories of 1985, after finishing 6-7 a year ago.

Haverford — Coach Dana Swan

has three of the team's top four scorers back, and he has recruited his best crop of freshmen in recent years.

Lake Forest — A team in only its third season of varsity intercollegiate competition, Lake Forest has several veterans back from a team that was 6-3 last year. This should be a good season for the Foresters.

Lowell — After finishing 12-1 last year, the Chiefs have a club with several juniors and seniors to enhance the possibility of winning big this season.

Middlebury — Coach Jim Grube took the Panthers to the ECAC New England tournament finals last year, and many players are back. Another 11-3 record is possible.

Mount St. Mary's — A senior-laden squad returns for coach Randy Kilgore. The team has a five-year record of 40-15, and another fine season is expected.

Ohio Wesleyan — Defense will be the key for the Bishops this season. With the entire starting unit lost to graduation, coach John Martin will have to regroup early, but he has a good group of experienced players.

Roanoke — The Maroons played for the Division III championship two years ago, and head coach John Pirro will rely on the netminding ability of Bill Pilat to get the team back into the play-off picture.

Oswego State — Four all-conference players return for coach Dan Witmer. The Great Lakers show 12 seniors on the roster, and this experience should translate into a good season.

Potsdam State — All-America attackman Joe Scheoner leads this squad, as new coach James Berkman

See Hobart, page 17

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At least four teams ready to push Temple for women's title

Defending national champion Temple is one of five teams that appear to be the cream of the crop in Division I women's lacrosse this season. But, any one of a number of squads could challenge the top teams for national recognition during the regular season and NCAA play-off berths.

With the season about to get underway, Temple has to be considered one of the best—along with Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts and Harvard.

"It will be difficult replacing the people we lost, but I know that others will step in and contribute," said Temple coach Tina Sloan-Green.

Marie Schmucker, who earned most valuable honors at the 1984 National Collegiate Championship finals, and Carol Schultz accounted for 128 goals last season. Their departure would seem to create major problems.

"Monica Mills, for example, didn't try to score goals for us last season; that was not her primary responsibility," Sloan-Green said. Even so, this 1985 senior found the goal 23 times and dished off 15 assists.

Mills, along with senior Sue Yeager and junior Kathleen Barrett, will provide most of the offense for Temple. Yeager had 48 scoring strikes with 17 assists last season when she earned all-America honors, and Barrett had 52 goals and six assists.

Backing up this threesome will be newcomers Gail Cummings, Beth Emhe and Mande Moore. If the youngsters can adapt to the college game quickly, the Lady Owls may light up scoreboards.

On defense, Barb Bielicki is the only starter returning. Sophomore goalkeeper Chris Muller had 156 saves last season and should be solid again. "We lost experience on defense. We should be competitive from the start," said Sloan-Green, "and I hope we will continue to improve as the year goes on."

Temple plays one of the toughest schedules in the division this season, with early contests against Northwestern, Maryland and Harvard plus the Lady Owl Invitational tournament.

"Yes, we do have what I believe is one of the toughest schedules in the country," Sloan-Green said, "but I believe competition like that gets you ready for the play-offs."

"As far as our personnel is concerned, I think you will see a team that looks a lot like past Temple teams. Personnel always changes, but the style will remain the same. People come here because they want to play this style of lacrosse."

That style is known as winning, and it is similar to the style employed by Sue Tyler at Maryland, under whose guidance the Terrapins have an overall record of 113-36-1, including a 16-1-1 campaign last season.

Temple's victory over Maryland in

the 1984 National Collegiate Championship final was the Terps' only loss all season. On paper, Maryland looks like the strongest team in the country as preseason practice winds up. Its March 26 date at Temple is followed by a March 28 home game with Towson State and a game three days later against Harvard at Princeton.

The early going will give Tyler an idea of what to expect from this team in 1985. Experience will play a big role in Maryland's fortunes, as the top three scorers from 1984 return.

Kay Ruffino, Karen Trudel and Anyisia Fedec provided most of the Terps' scoring a year ago, and that should be true again in 1985. Ruffino had 33 goals and a dozen assists en route to first team all-America honors.

Trudel chipped in 30 goals with eight assists and also earned all-America honors. Fedec scored 23 times and handed out seven assists last season. All three hope to produce the offense that won 15 games in a row last year.

Senior Joan Rotoloni leads the midfielders, while defender Tracy Stumpf returns for her junior season. Five goalkeepers are vying for the starting job.

Delaware coach Janet Smith will be without all-Americas Karen Emas, Linda Schmidt and Lynn Farrand, who have graduated; Emas was an all-America three times.

Missy Meharg is back, however, along with Joanne Ambrogi and Anne Wilkinson. Look for this top-line attack group to score often this season and again make Delaware a national contender. A road game at Maryland March 21 probably will indicate how much progress Smith made in regrouping.

Delaware has the best winning percentage (.875) in NCAA play-off action, and Smith's players have more postseason experience than any of the other 15 teams that have appeared in collegiate championships play.

When it comes to lacrosse at Massachusetts, most people think of Pam Moryl. The senior has been one of the game's outstanding players during her career, which comes to an end with the 1985 campaign.

Moryl scored 51 times last year and dished out 15 assists, making her career totals 129 and 38, respectively.

The biggest problem facing Massachusetts coach Pam Hixon may be finding a replacement for goalie Debbie DeJesus, who graduated. Senior Sue Kosloski and junior Mary Scott will join Moryl on the attack, and senior Ruthann Tassinari will anchor the defense.

If Hixon can solidify the netminding duties, and if Moryl continues to play the kind of lacrosse that twice has helped her earn all-America recognition, Massachusetts again should be among the division's best teams.

Harvard coach Carole Kleinfelder



Barb Jordan, Penn State

saw her team lose to Massachusetts in the 1984 play-offs, but the Crimson had nothing to be ashamed of. They put together a 12-2 overall record, including a 6-0 drive to the Ivy League title.

Leading scorer Margaret Hart, whose 1984 numbers included 48 goals and 10 assists, has graduated; every other player who scored is back, and that should mean good things for Harvard this season.

Look for senior Lisa Black and junior Claire Farley to be the big names on offense, while seniors Trina Burnham, Andrea Mainelli and Ellen O'Neill anchor the defense. All-America goalie Krickett Johnson probably will be the first-team selection in the Ivy League again, and she also could repeat on the all-America team.

Top Division III teams preparing for new championship this season

The advent of a Division III national championship in women's lacrosse has coaches, players and fans excited. "It's fantastic," said Trenton State coach Melissa Magee, whose Lions probably will be among the division's top teams.

"My team is looking forward to it (the possibility of making the play-offs)," Magee said. "Having a post-season tournament to play for is a great motivator. I'm sure all Division III programs are excited about the opportunity."

Trenton State has some rebuilding to do this lacrosse season, particularly on defense. "We graduated six players from the defense last year, and that part of our game is going to have to develop quickly this season," Magee explained. "Our goalie, Lori Jordan, will be playing her fourth season on the varsity, and I believe her experience will be a big asset to our young defense."

Magee also expects good things from her attack unit, which will be led by senior Tina Goldhirsh. "Tina will be our quarterback," said Magee. Goldhirsh finished third on the team

with 22 goals last season, while junior Tricia Randall was No. 2 with 27 goals.

Trenton State is no stranger to NCAA lacrosse play. The Lions tangled with Massachusetts for the first national collegiate title in 1982.

Another team with play-off experience, a winning tradition and a solid nucleus of returning talent is Ursinus.

The Bears have won the last two U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association championship tournaments. For coach Betsy Ramsey and her team, the 1985 season provides a chance to go for a third straight national championship.

"We are not thinking about going for our third championship in a row," Ramsey offered. "We have some good players coming back with postseason experience, but it was not the same kind of competition we would face in an NCAA championship tournament. I think we're going to find a lot of new schools with great talent."

That may be true, but the Bears compete in Division I in field hockey and were ranked among the top 15 last fall. As at Trenton State, several

Denmark, who had 49 goals and six assists. Senior Sue Coursen will anchor Lehigh's defense.

At Pennsylvania, Patty Kennedy and Leigh McDonald earned first-team all-Ivy League recognition a year ago, and both are back to try to repeat their performances.

Megan Ring, Beth Wagner and Jennifer Webber round out the list of top returning players for coach Anne Sage, who has a 13-year record of 82-43-9 at the school.

Penn State coach Gillian Rattray must prepare her charges for a schedule that rivals those of any top team in terms of difficulty. Fortunately, games with Maryland, Temple and Delaware all will be played at University Park.

Barb Jordan and Marsha Florio are the top returners. "If this team can jell, quickly," Rattray said, "we have the makings of an exciting and aggressive team."

Dale Philippi-Walker takes over as head coach at Yale, where captain Lucy Bernholz, Hilary Hary and Sue Knight are the top players. Knight racked up 34 goals and nine assists a year ago.

Goalkeeper Nada Sellers had a .761 saves percentage last year, when the Elis finished 9-6, losing only to Harvard in Ivy League play.

Division I Notes—Charlene Morett takes over as head coach at Boston College. Nine letterwinners are back at Cornell, where the 1984 team won a school-record eight games. Louis Matthews, who scored 12 goals and eight assists as a Dartmouth freshman a year ago, was the only first-year player selected to the all-Ivy League team. Sandy Miller is the new coach at East Stroudsburg, where sophomore Lynn Junker had a 40-goal campaign as a freshman in 1984. Lynn Kotler takes over coaching at Hofstra after playing on the U. S. Olympic field hockey team in 1984. She greets seven returning starters. James Madison's 1985 schedule includes Temple, Maryland, Delaware, Penn State and Lehigh; a young offense may be severely tested by that slate. Maryland-Baltimore County won the Division II Eastern College Athletic Conference championship last season, and the defense returns intact; the loss of Shawne Hackler with a knee injury could be troublesome. Rutgers set a school record for victories at seven last season, and head coach Ann Petracco has almost everyone back. Kristin LaPlace will fill in as head coach at Slippery Rock for Sue Herman, and she will be working with a senior-laden club that is expected to improve on last year's 11-10-1 record. Springfield has a new coach in Patty Porter, and Porter has the three top scorers back from 1984. Four of the top six scorers from 1984 are back at Vermont, where second-year coach John Carter put together a 9-4 record in his first season at the helm. Virginia has two of last year's top three scorers back, but the team still is very young; coach Jane Miller must find a replacement for graduated midfielder Sophie Carpenter. William and Mary junior Mary Pat Kurtz may become one of the better midfielders in the division this season.



All-America Missy Meharg (right), Delaware

Ursinus players pick up hockey sticks in the fall, making the Bears a definite contender for a ranking among the division's better teams.

Ursinus' major losses from 1984 were all-America players Jackie Keeley, a defender, and goalie Margaret Olmedo. "We really have a big void to fill," Ramsey said, "especially in goal. The need to rebuild that defense is our major concern at this point."

"I believe our attack will be the team's strong point. If we can just keep the ball near the other team's goal and keep some pressure off our defense, we will be all right."

Senior Teresa DeVincent joins juniors Kelee Whiteley and Donna Wurzbach as the leaders of the Bears' attack. DeVincent had 23 goals and a dozen assists in 15 regular-season games last year, Whiteley scored 28 times and dealt five assists, and Wurzbach racked up 17 goals.

Adding scoring punch will be sophomore Beth Bingaman, who had 19 goals in 1984, and junior Devin Murphy, whose two-goal, three-assist performance highlighted a 9-0 victory

See Top, page 18



West Virginia takes aim on another rifle title

West Virginia should have a fight on its hands in seeking its third consecutive national rifle championship, and an upset is a realistic possibility at the U.S. Military Academy March 7-9.

To hear coaches talk about the qualifying matches, very few marksmen had "good days."

West Virginia head coach Ed Etzel said his team was not up to snuff; Murray State coach Elvis Green, whose team posted the second highest qualifying scores, said his team is capable of doing much better, and Jim Newkirk, whose Tennessee Tech squad has been the only team able to beat the Mountaineers for an NCAA title, said the Golden Eagles were "down" the day they shot to qualify.

"We had an off-week when we qualified," said Etzel, winner of an individual gold medal in shooting at the Los Angeles Olympics. "This is the strongest team West Virginia has ever had. We have been over 1,550 in air rifle for the past five weeks, and we have scored as high as 4,658 in small-bore."

(Note: Scores of 4,658 in small-bore and 1,550 in air rifle, if fired in the same meet, would produce an aggregate total of 6,208 and break the collegiate record set by West Virginia in the 1984 championships.)

"We should have done much better," said Murray State's Green. "I felt like



Pat Spurgin

the whole team had a little bad luck on that match for some reason."

Green has an Olympic medal winner in Pat Spurgin, who took the

women's air rifle gold in Los Angeles. Four freshmen have made a major impact as well, particularly Alison Schultz.

"At the start of the season, Alison was in the 1,105 range in small-bore," Green said. "Last weekend in practice, she fired an 1,156. All of the freshmen have done quite well, and I feel like we have a real shot at West Virginia this year."

"If we can get to Army, relax and get in a good frame of mind for this match, I believe we will do real well."

Newkirk has some different thoughts on going to West Point. "You know, I'm originally from New Jersey," he said. "If this team shoots as poorly in the championships as it did in qualifying, I might go home to New Jersey and stay there."

The most pleasant surprise for Newkirk has been the performance of freshman Earl Haus. "He had been the most consistent shooter on the team all year."

Cocaptains Mike Munn and Jesse Johnston, along with Jan Schuler and Haus, have made up for the loss of veteran Tony Leone, who struggled with classroom problems most of the season.

"Tony has made it back in the classroom and on the range," said Newkirk. "He missed all but the last five or six matches, and I think his presence will be a big factor in how we

perform."

Newkirk said the support is obvious at Tennessee Tech, where the men's basketball team won the Ohio Valley Conference race. "The enthusiasm here is exceptional. The fans are getting behind all of our teams, and the program is doing very well."

"We've got to do something up there at West Point besides finish last, or I won't be able to come home."

Following is a list of team and individual qualifiers for the championships, with scores:

Team small-bore: West Virginia, 4,622; Murray State, 4,619; East Tennessee State, 4,614; Army, 4,592; Tennessee Tech, 4,579; Eastern Kentucky, 4,574; Tennessee-Martin, 4,563; Texas A&M, 4,545.

Team air rifle: West Virginia, 1,557; East Tennessee State, 1,533; Tennessee Tech, 1,531; Murray State, 1,522; East Kentucky, 1,510; Army, 1,508; Tennessee-Martin, 1,492; St. John's (New York), 1,492.

Individual small-bore: Bill Thomas, East Tennessee State, 1,170; Spurgin, Murray State, 1,163; Christian Heller, West Virginia, 1,163; Dave Yeager, East Tennessee State, 1,162; Gordon Taras, Army, 1,162; Gary Stephens, Murray State, 1,159; Leone, Tennessee Tech, 1,159; Jarrett Hubbard, Navy, 1,159; Dave Johnson, West Virginia, 1,158; Mike Bender, Eastern Kentucky, 1,156.

Dave Ridenour, West Virginia, 1,155; Cliff Eskey, MIT, 1,153; Ana Hogrefe, Eastern Kentucky, 1,152; Rhonda Barush, Army, 1,151; Marianne Wallace, Murray State, 1,151; Randy Powell, Army, 1,150; Eric Kugler, Tennessee-Martin, 1,149; Joe Parish, Air Force, 1,148; Mike Anti, West Virginia, 1,146; Schultz, Murray State, 1,146.

Scott Rupp, Eastern Kentucky, 1,146; John-

ston, Tennessee Tech, 1,145; Bill Dodd, West Virginia, 1,145; Robert Harbison, Tennessee-Martin, 1,145; Eric Uptagrafft, Texas A&M, 1,144; Bart McNealy, West Virginia, 1,144; Jonathan Orenstein, St. John's (New York), 1,144; Laura O'Daly, East Tennessee State, 1,143; Martin Edmondson, Texas A&M, 1,141; Schuler, Tennessee Tech, 1,141.

Mike Munn, Tennessee Tech, 1,141; Denise Webb, Tennessee-Martin, 1,140; Robert Dell, St. John's (New York), 1,140; Kurt Kisch, East Tennessee State, 1,139; Bart Smith, Tennessee Tech, 1,139; Tracy Lloyd, Tennessee-Martin, 1,139; Greg Perrine, West Virginia, 1,138; Terri Lassiter, Wyoming, 1,137; Keith Miller, North Carolina State, 1,137; Denise Loring, Kings College, 1,136.

Individual air rifle: Dodd, West Virginia, 391; Johnson, West Virginia, 391; Leone, Tennessee Tech, 389; Ridenour, West Virginia, 388; Yeager, East Tennessee State, 388; Spurgin, Murray State, 388; Heller, West Virginia, 387; Eskey, MIT, 387; McNealy, West Virginia, 385; Kisch, East Tennessee State, 383.

Johnston, Tennessee Tech, 383; Dale Szpizjak, Navy, 383; Launi Meili, Eastern Washington, 383; Alan Wilcoxson, St. John's (New York), 382; Denise Loring, King's College, 382; Haus, Tennessee Tech, 382; Bill Thomas, East Tennessee State, 382; Hogrefe, Eastern Kentucky, 381; Jim Bishop, West Virginia, 381; Kirsten Pasch, West Virginia, 381.

Powell, Army, 380; Harbison, Tennessee-Martin, 380; Mark Patterson, East Tennessee State, 380; Schultz, Murray State, 380; Bender, Eastern Kentucky, 380; Taras, Army, 380; Anti, West Virginia, 380; O'Daly, East Tennessee State, 380; Uptagrafft, Texas A&M, 379; Perrine, West Virginia, 379.

Paul Cornett, Washington State, 379; Dave Passmore, Eastern Kentucky, 379; Steve Daily, Idaho, 379; Joe Arthur, Air Force, 378; Eric Morrison, William and Mary, 378; Smith, Tennessee Tech, 378; Wendy Swigart, Xavier (Ohio), 378; Rebekah Knight, Kentucky, 377; Wallace, Murray State, 377.

After four years of denial, Vermont ready for skiing crown

After four years in the runner-up spot, Vermont may be ready to return to the winner's circle in the National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships at Montana State University, March 6-9.

The Catamounts dominated Eastern skiing by winning every regular-season carnival and the regional championships for both men and women, emerging with the top seed in every event.

"If this isn't the best season we've ever had, it certainly is one of the best," said Vermont coach Chip LaCasse. "We are stronger in every area of competition than we have been in a long time. We really have no weakness."

The Catamounts qualified eight men's Alpine skiers but can take only four to the championships. The large number of qualifiers indicates Vermont's depth in the Alpine events.

"We thought in midseason that our women's cross country squad would be a problem for us," LaCasse said. "But in the last three weeks, they have come around. Now we have the top-ranked cross country skier in the region."

Vermont boasts the top three ranked Eastern skiers in men's giant slalom, women's giant slalom, men's cross country and men's slalom. The Catamounts also have the two top-ranked women's slalom skiers and the top relay teams for both men and

women.

The battle has not been as one-sided in the West. Utah, the two-time defending national champion, still is strong. However, the Utes have had their hands full with Wyoming and New Mexico.

"In the five meets we have had, Wyoming has won two, we have won two and we have tied another," said Utah coach Pat Miller. "Wyoming is just a much-improved team with a lot of depth. Their women's cross country team has been unbeatable."

Miller expects the championship to be the closest in the history of the event. Under the NCAA format, the men compete against men, the women compete against women and the

scores are combined for the team title.

"The team that can get three skiers in the top 10 in each event will win," Miller said.

Although Vermont has dominated competition in the East, LaCasse anticipates that New Hampshire and Dartmouth both will have a lot to say about which team wins the title.

"New Hampshire has done a great job this year," he said. "They have a very strong Nordic team. Dartmouth is strong in the Alpine events, and both teams are going to hurt people in the national championships."

Miller has the same sentiment about New Mexico. Although the Lobos probably do not have the depth to win the title, they certainly will have a voice in who does.

The following are the top event-by-event rankings:

Men's giant slalom

East—1. Andy Shaw, Vermont,

defending national champion; 2. Mark Smith, Vermont; 3. Bart Tuttle, Vermont; 4. Terry Delliquadri, Dartmouth; 5. Tom Foote, Dartmouth.

West—1. Nils Eriksson, Wyoming, third last year; 2. Rolf Bjorne, Utah; 3. Anders Bjurman, New Mexico; 4. Jonas Lundgren, New Mexico; 5. Harald Gefle, Utah.

Women's giant slalom

East—1. Julie Woodworth, Vermont, third last year; 2. Amy Bergstrom, Vermont, fifth last year; 3. Jana Caldwell, Vermont; 4. Ingrid Punderson, Middlebury; 5. Eva Pfofi, Dartmouth.

West—1. Ann Melander, Wyoming; Beth Madsen, Colorado; 3. Jill Robins, Utah; 4. Lynn Lacasse, Utah; 5. Kelli Brown, Colorado.

Men's slalom

East—1. Smith, Vermont; 2. Tuttle, Vermont; 3. Andy Shaw, Vermont; 4. John Macomber, Dartmouth, fourth

See After four, page 15

Arkansas, Nebraska likely prospects to repeat as indoor track champs

Two months ago, Arkansas and Nebraska were favored to successfully defend their national team titles at the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships, and there is no reason to believe their favored roles have changed.

The two meets are held as combined championships and are scheduled for the Syracuse University Carrier Dome March 8-9.

Typically, it does not take a lot of points to win the indoor team title, but points can be hard to come by. Both Arkansas and Nebraska have certain points that could prove to be more than any other team can overcome.

For the Razorbacks, the sure points will come on the jumping ability of Mike Conley. A silver medalist in the triple jump at the Olympics last summer, Conley is the defending NCAA long jump and triple jump champion.

From that base, Arkansas can score points with middle-distance and distance runners Paul Donovan, David Swain, Gary Taylor and Joe Falcon. Coach John McDonald also will have

the use of Wyoming transfer Espen Borge, sixth in the 800 indoors last year.

Additionally, Arkansas' record-setting distance medley relay team is back intact this winter. McDonald also will use sprinter Wallace Spearman and freshman 400-meter stand-out Roddie Haley.

The jumps should produce additional points for Arkansas. Mike Davis was third in the long jump in 1984, and there are three other Razorbacks who can jump better than 25 feet.

Also returning is high jumper Bill Jasinski, pole vaulter Mark Klee and shot putter Marty Kobza. All three scored in either the NCAA indoor or outdoor meet in 1984.

Arkansas' primary competition probably will come from Washington State, which has qualified seven competitors; Houston, which has a talented group of sprinters, and Iowa State, with Olympic 400-meter hurdles silver medalist Danny Harris in the 400.

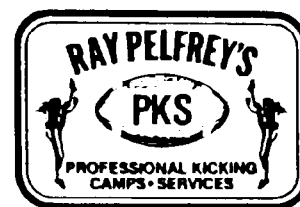
Nebraska also is in a position to be assured of points in the women's

championship, with sprinters Rhonda Blanford, second in the 55-meter hurdles last year; Angela Thacker, second in the 55-meter sprint and the defending long jump champion, and Marcia Tate, third in the 500.

The Cornhuskers also have Nicole Ali, who has been working to qualify in the 800.

In addition, coach Gary Pepin brought in some outstanding recruits in 800-meter runner Michelle Lyons, high jumper Tammy Thurman, and hurdler and long jumper Karen Kruger.

Other strong contenders for the women's team title are Texas with triple jumpers Terri Turner and Robynne Johnson; Houston, with sprinters Jackie Washington, Michele Glover and Tara Mastin and long jumper Carol Lewis; Villanova, with defending 800-meter champion Veronica McIntosh and Patty Bradley, runner-up in the event; Florida State, with sprinters Janet Davis and Michelle Finn, and Stanford, with distance runners Regina Jacobs, Alison Wiley and Ceci Hopp.



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Unbeaten Virginia Union aims for championship

Virginia Union University is the team to beat in the Division II men's basketball tournament, which begins with regional competition March 7. The Panthers finished the regular season 27-0, at least two victories better than head coach Dave Robbins expected.

"Before the season ever started, I sat down and tried to make some kind of projection on the regular season—all coaches do that," Robbins said. "I had us losing twice; I figured we would finish 25-2, and I thought that was being kind. I almost wrote down 23-4."

At that time, Robbins could not predict he would have one of the most powerful offensive clubs in the division. Through 23 games, Virginia Union was tops in scoring margin and field-goal percentage.

"I knew we would be pretty good, but I certainly never expected an undefeated season," Robbins said. "This is a dream that many coaches have. I didn't even dream about it, because I never thought it would happen."

"One of the best things about this season has been the fact that the players have been able to do what a lot of people said they'd do (win every game); a lot of our fans were smarter than I was before the season started."

They were telling me we would go undefeated."

Certainly, the return of Charles Oakley fostered that unbridled optimism. The senior center has been among the national leaders in scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage all year. Even a nagging groin injury has not been a big factor in Oakley's play.

"He hobbled around at Hampton University (where Virginia Union got victory No. 27) until they threw it up and let them play," Robbins said. "Then he seemed to forget about the injury. He had 34 points."

Oakley's play has been so important to the Panthers' success, the retirement of his number already has been announced by the Richmond, Virginia, school.

"Charles certainly has been an important factor in the team's success, but everybody has played the kind of basketball that was necessary for us to win," Robbins explained. "I have told our players time and time again that 'I-it's' is the quickest way to earn a seat on the bench."

"We stress good shot selection, and each player is very aware of the type of shots we want them to take. Of course, this is a very level-headed group to coach."

"There have been times when I

have stopped practice to try to fire them up; you know, say something like 'if you don't want to work, let's get out of the gym.' Every coach has that; we were 16-0, and you would think we were 0-16 watching us practice."

Subdued confidence more accurately seems to describe the squad. The Panthers won 27 games last season, losing by one point in the Division II quarterfinal to Kentucky Wesleyan. The top six players on that team returned, and Robbins recruited a three-time all-state performer in Tony Dallas. "Tony is good enough that he has started since the third game of the season for us," said Robbins.

Despite the injury Oakley has weathered, as well as the six-game loss of Jerry Hargrove because of an ankle injury, Virginia Union has earned the position of favorite, and Robbins is preparing his team for a run to the title.

"The one aspect of the game I feel like we really need to work on right now is the delay game, both running it and defending against it," he explained. "We used the 45-second clock in our league this season (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association), so our delay game has averaged about 30 to 35 seconds. At that point, you

have to do something before the clock runs out."

"I believe that at some point in the Division II tournament, somebody is going to spread it and hold the ball on us. We need to work on our defense of that, as well as spreading things when we have the ball."

Eight teams and four regional sites already have been determined for the championship tournament. Here is a rundown of those selections:

Automatic qualifiers—Cal State Hayward (Northern California Athletic Conference); Virginia Union (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Northern division); Winston-Salem State (CIAA, Southern division).

At-large selection—Central Missouri State, Eastern Montana, Jackson State, Millersville and Mount St. Mary's.

Regional sites—South at Jacksonville State, March 7-8; South Atlantic at Arthur Ashe Center, Richmond, Virginia Union host, March 8-9; South Central at Central Missouri State, March 7-8; West at Eastern Montana, March 8-9.

Following is a regional listing of other teams under consideration for selection to the 32-team field, with season records through February 26:

New England—American International, 24-3; Bentley, 24-3; Bridgeport, 22-5; New Hampshire, 19-8; Sacred Heart, 22-5.

East—California (Pennsylvania), 13-11; Clarion, 14-12; Gannon, 20-7; Long Island-C.W. Post, 20-6; Mansfield, 21-6; Philadelphia Textile, 21-6.

South Atlantic—Hampton University, 17-6; Norfolk State, 19-5; Randolph-Macon, 21-6.

South—Alabama A&M, 20-7; Clark (Georgia), 15-12; Columbus, 21-6; Delta State, 17-9; Eckerd, 18-8; Florida International, 19-8; Florida Southern, 22-5; Savannah State, 15-10; Tampa, 20-7; Tennessee-Martin, 19-8.

Great Lakes—Indiana State-Evansville, 17-8; Kentucky Wesleyan, 20-5; Lewis, 20-6; Wright State, 20-5.

North Central—Grand Valley State, 20-7; North Dakota, 16-10; North Dakota State, 18-8; Northern Michigan, 21-5; South Dakota State, 20-6.

South Central—Abilene Christian, 17-10; Missouri-St. Louis, 15-12; Northeast Missouri State, 15-11; Southeast Missouri State, 20-7.

West—Cal State Dominguez Hills, 17-8; Cal State Los Angeles, 18-9; Cal State Northridge, 18-9; Humboldt State, 21-8.

Top-ranked Jennies hope to repeat as Division II champs

The date was January 11, 1984, and Central Missouri State women's basketball coach Jorja Hoehn was angry. The NCAA Division II weekly women's basketball poll was out, and the Jennies were not ranked. "I really was mad at the team, because we had not been playing very well, and we dropped out of the rankings," Hoehn recalled.

The Jennies got things together in fine fashion, eventually taking the Division II women's championship. The loss of standout Carla Eades, one of the best players at any level last season, left a void, but Hoehn was confident the Jennies would stay in the national rankings. How about No. 1 in Division II and the early favorite to successfully defend their 1984 title?

"I thought from the beginning of the season that we had an opportunity to do well," said Hoehn, who led Central Missouri State to a 21-3 record through February 19.

"We enjoyed being champions last year, and we got a lot of good experience. I felt like the opportunity (to be a national contender) was there again this year, but I also believed that early season success was critical to this team because of the people we lost."

Losing a player like Eades would make any coach wonder if another student-athlete could play a similar leadership role. Hoehn found not one leader, but a roster full of them.

"No one particular person has stepped forward and been the leader of this team. We have gotten different kinds of leadership from different people at different times this season," she explained.

"Some people lead by their example on the floor. Others have fired the team up with their constant encouragement, whether it be while they're playing or when they're on the bench. Things really have fallen together well for us in that area."

While contributing leadership, each player also seems to have found a way to contribute key points, rebounds and assists. The Jennies were ranked sixth in the division in team scoring (77.9 points a game) and fourth in scoring margin (17.5 points a game), although no Central Missouri player currently is listed among the national leaders in any individual category.

"We consistently have had three or four people score in double figures

for us, and I think that makes it very tough for opponents to do a really good job of defense," said Hoehn.

"I think we have better depth than we had a year ago, although we have lost Tammy Noah for the rest of the season with a knee injury. I have been very pleased with the balanced, unselfish play this team has displayed."

Certainly, there must be some problem areas to work on as the national tournament approaches. "No coach

will ever be content with the defense his or her team plays, and I'm no different."

"I think we need to improve our free-throw shooting, and I would like to see the team become a little more intense. I think they need to concentrate on playing good basketball more than they have in the past."

National champions last year, top-ranked team this year, and they need

to concentrate? "We want to be No. 1 at the end of the season," Hoehn pointed out. "You can use polls to speculate on who the best team is in the regular season, but the best team at the end of the year is the one that goes out there and does it."

Three teams already have received berths in the 24-team field by virtue of winning their conference championships. They are Air Force (Continental Divide Conference), San Francisco

Championship Previews

State (Northern California Athletic Conference) and Utica (Upstate New York Women's Basketball Conference).

Following is a regional breakdown of teams under consideration for selection to the tournament, with records through February 26:

New England—Bentley, 21-5; Bryant, 20-6; Quinnipiac, 24-3; Stonehill, 19-7.

East—Mercy, 20-5; Pace, 25-2; St. John Fisher, 19-5.

South Atlantic—Hampton University, 26-3; Johnson C. Smith, 17-8; Longwood, 15-11; Mount St. Mary's, 19-5; Shaw, 15-7.

South—Florida International, 21-5; Mercer, 21-6; Mississippi University for Women, 18-3; Tuskegee Institute, 21-5.

Great Lakes—Bellarmine, 15-11; Indiana Central, 16-8; Lewis, 21-6; Northern Kentucky, 16-8; Wright State, 16-10.

North Central—Mankato State, 20-7; North Dakota, 22-4; North Dakota State, 17-8; St. Cloud State, 22-4; South Dakota, 21-5.

South Central—Abilene Christian, 19-9; Alaska-Anchorage, 18-10; Central Missouri State, 23-3; Northwest Missouri State, 18-9.

West—Cal State Dominguez Hills, 18-8; Chapman, 24-3; Pomona-Pitzer, 20-7; Cal State Sacramento, 16-7.



Jorja Hoehn

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bulletin is circulated to all registered members every other month. The employer's second option is to use **A.T.S.'s COMPUTER DATA-BASE RECRUITMENT SERVICE**.

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After four

Continued from page 13

last year; 5. Par Melander, Vermont.
West — 1. Bjorne, Utah; 2. Eriksson, Wyoming; 3. David Lyon, Wyoming; 5. Gefle, Utah, third last year.

Women's slalom

East — 1. Woodworth, Vermont, second last year; 2. Caldwell, Vermont; 3. Pfofi, Dartmouth; 4. Bergstrom, Vermont; 5. Sara Millham, Dartmouth.

West — 1. Melander, Wyoming, Becky Simming, Wyoming; 3. Katrina

Applications open

Applications for postgraduate scholarships awarded by the College Sports Information Directors of America are being accepted until April 1.

Student-athletes should submit a letter of application, three references and a transcript to Wylie Smith, Sports Information Director, Northern Arizona University, Post Office Box 15400, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011. For further information, Smith can be contacted at 602/523-5353.

Rules seminars planned for spring

In response to requests from NCAA members to receive more information about current NCAA rules, the Executive Committee has authorized regional rules seminars this spring in Los Angeles, Atlanta and St. Louis.

The rules seminars, scheduled at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton (April 22-23), Atlanta Peachtree Plaza (April 29-30) and St. Louis Holiday Inn Riverfront (May 13-14), are designed

Beacons have a green light for women's championship

For the first time in history, Division III men's and women's indoor track teams will compete at one site to determine a national champion in the sport. The meet is scheduled at Bates College March 8-9.

The two-day meet will include qualifying and final rounds in 10 events for the women's championships and in 12 events for the men's.

Although there is little information about the entries — because of a late entry deadline — Massachusetts-Boston appears to be a top contender for the women's team title.

The Beacons have the greatest number of early qualifiers, including 55-meter hurdler Teresa Williams and 400-meter runners Genesa Eddins

Terzian, Utah; 4. Mia Wahlquist, New Mexico, third last year; 5. Andrea Trepp, Utah, fourth last year.

Men's cross country

East — 1. George Welk, Vermont; 2. Bruce Likly, Vermont; 3. Fred Thaulow, Vermont; 4. Mike Nussey, New Hampshire; 5. Todd Boonstra, Vermont.

West — 1. John Aalberg, Utah, defending national champion; 2. Knut Engebretsen, Utah, second last year; 3. Kristian Naess, New Mexico; 4. Lars Coran Dahl, Utah; 5. Heikki Kanerva, Alaska-Anchorage.

Women's cross country

East — 1. Hanna Krogstad, Vermont; 2. Leslie Thompson, Dartmouth, third last year; 3. Kathy Maddock, Dartmouth; 4. Joann Concheri, Vermont; 5. Ann Benoit, New Hampshire.

West — 1. Kjersti Stenberg, New Mexico; 2. Hege Peikii Randall, Wyoming, second last year; 3. Wenche Hokhoft, New Mexico; 4. Kristen Petty, Colorado; 5. Geril Stav, Wyoming.

to provide an opportunity for those individuals responsible for the day-to-day application of NCAA eligibility rules at member institutions to review and familiarize themselves with NCAA interpretations and regulations, including those adopted by the January 1985 Convention. All sessions will be conducted by members of the NCAA legislative services staff.

"The members have made numer-

ous requests for meetings in which the NCAA Manual may be broken down into its component parts and each section examined, its purpose clarified and the day-to-day applications explained," said Stephen R. Morgan, NCAA assistant executive director in charge of legislative services. "Our goal is to provide the means for interpreting NCAA rules in a concise, easily understood format, so that the academic coordinator, for example, may apply the satisfactory-progress rule with increased understanding and confidence."

Meetings at each of the three sites will be conducted on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Those in attendance each day may select from among a variety of "mini-session" topics, including playing and practice sessions, financial aid and equivalencies, satisfactory progress, new legislation, the tryout rule, and others. The seminar sessions, reference materials and an evening reception are provided free.

"We are confident that the seminars will prove highly beneficial to the membership in furthering their understanding of and compliance with NCAA rules and regulations," Morgan said. "In addition, if attendance proves that these seminars are fulfilling membership needs, we will ask the Executive Committee to consider permitting the regional seminars on an annual basis."

Registration information, including hotel reservation cards, may be obtained by using the form provided on this page or by contacting Janice B. Wenger at the NCAA national office.

Standards in next issue
Championship qualifying standards for men's and women's track and field in all divisions will be published in the March 6 issue of The NCAA News.

Page 43: The following approved ruling has been added at the end of Rule 5-4: "A.R.7. The deliberate use of the head, helmet or face mask in bodychecking, known as 'head spearing.' A full three-minute, non-releasable penalty will be assessed."

The numbering of subsequent approved rulings in Rule 5 should be changed to provide for this addition.

Championships Corner

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

1985 National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championship — semifinals May 11 or 12 at on-campus sites; championship May 19 at the University of Pennsylvania.

1985 Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship — first round May 8 at on-campus sites; semifinals May 11 or 12 at on-campus sites; championship May 19 at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition, the National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championship regions were reduced from four to three (New England, Mid-Atlantic and South) inasmuch as the West region has only one Division I team. None of the three regions is guaranteed representation in the championship; all four teams will be selected at large.

Five regions were established for the Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship (New England, Northeast, Pennsylvania, South and West), with at least one team to be selected from each of the five regions.

2. The Division I men's soccer subcommittee voted to recommend to the Executive Committee that the state of Kentucky be moved from the South Atlantic region to the Great Lakes region.

During measles outbreak, swimmers also get some spots in championships

Cheri Nutter coached her Principia College men and women student-athletes to be more than swimmers. She coached them to be thinkers.

They applied that practical training during the weekend of February 21 when the Indians were left to imagine they were at the Liberal Arts Invitational, a qualifying tournament for the Division III men's and women's national swimming championships.

An outbreak of measles at Principia forced students, faculty and staff — mostly members of the Church of Christ, Scientist — to abide by a voluntary quarantine and pass up the invitational at DePauw University. Because of their beliefs, students didn't receive medication.

However, the quarantine did not prevent the Indians from a competition of their own. In fact, three swimmers met the qualifying times for the national championships, and

13 Principia records were broken by swimmers who swam against the clock in their own pool.

Through an arrangement with the NCAA Men's and Women's Swimming Committees and those schools competing at the Liberal Arts Invitational, the Indians conducted their own one-team tournament. Nutter secured judges and used qualifying times relayed by officials at DePauw. Principia swimmers completed "qualifying heats" and advanced to the "finals" based on a comparison of qualifying times from both DePauw and Principia pools.

"I really had been working hard this season to make them better thinkers as a result of being on a team," Nutter said. "I feel they've all risen to the occasion by really expressing a great deal of individual discipline."

Disappointment on first hearing of the voluntary quarantine gave way to smiles when the Indians realized they had a second chance.

"I really approached it with the fact that you can't outline the way the

season is going to work," Nutter said. "We try to look at the good in each experience instead of accepting it in the negative light."

With two swimmers in the infirmatory and unable to compete, Nutter and her teams prepared for the qualifying meet, giving little thought to the fact that they wouldn't be physically competing against opposing teams.

"I really want them to be swimming against their own times," Nutter said. "They are their own motivators."

"I can't say enough about the cooperation we received from the NCAA. Everyone was really concerned. And, I'd say the support the swimmers received from each other and their own quality of thinking made the meet the success it was."

Cheryl Cole, who qualified in the women's 100 butterfly, and Chris Eddington and Pete Mehning, national 200 breaststroke qualifiers, will not have to worry about the quarantine when the national championships roll around in mid-March.

But, chances are, they will be thinking about it.

NCAA Regional Rules Seminars



Confused or have questions about using the NCAA Manual and the application of basic NCAA rules? Interested in learning more about the legislation passed by the Association's January 1985 Convention?

The NCAA Executive Committee, in response to requests by the membership, has authorized 1985 regional rules seminars in late April and early May in Los Angeles, Atlanta and St. Louis, presented by members of the NCAA legislative services staff.

Here is an opportunity for individuals at member institutions who are responsible for the day-to-day application of NCAA rules (e.g., directors of athletics, faculty athletics representatives,

April 22-23, 1985

Los Angeles Airport Hilton

April 29-30, 1985

Atlanta Peachtree Plaza

May 13-14, 1985

St. Louis Riverfront Inn

academic coordinators and assistant or associate directors of athletics charged with maintaining student-athletes' eligibility) and new institutional staff members to familiarize themselves with NCAA regulations and interpretations.

Among the topics that will be covered are: satisfactory progress, financial aid equivalencies, playing and practice seasons, transfer eligibility, and new legislation.

The Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning sessions, handout reference materials and an evening reception are offered free of charge. Seminar registrants will be responsible for the cost of meals, transportation and hotel accommodations. Register before March 27 and a hotel room at the seminar site can be guaranteed.

To register or obtain further information, please return the form below.

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TITLE: _____

SCHOOL: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

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Return this form to the following address: NCAA Rules Seminars
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, Kansas 66201

Please let us know if you have topics you would like to see covered during the seminar: _____

Legislative Assistance

Financial aid limitations — academic scholarships

Constitution 3-4(d) and 3-4(d)-(3) state that where a student-athlete's ability is taken into consideration in awarding unearned financial aid, the combination of all scholarships and grants-in-aid may not exceed "commonly accepted educational expenses" set forth in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1). Constitution 3-4(d)-(3) provides an exception for an honorary award for outstanding academic achievement to be received without it being included in the maximum allowable financial aid computation if it is a standing scholarship award published in the institution's catalog, the basis of the award is the candidate's academic record at the awarding institution and the award is determined by competition among the students of a particular class or college of the institution.

Academic scholarship awards provided by organizations outside the institution (e. g., National Merit scholarships) or institutional scholarships based upon the student's high school record do not qualify for the exception set forth by Constitution 3-4(d)-(3). In other words, these financial aid awards must be counted in determining the student's maximum financial aid under Constitution 3-1(g)-(1).

Recruiting visits — conference tournaments and NCAA championships

As set forth in Bylaw 1-8-(f), a member institution may provide a prospective student-athlete on a visit to the campus at the prospect's own expense a maximum of three complimentary admissions to a campus athletics event for the exclusive use of admitting the prospective student-athlete and those persons accompanying the prospect on the visit. Accordingly, if an institution participates in a conference tournament on its campus, the institution may provide complimentary admissions to prospective student-athletes for the game. However, inasmuch as a postseason conference tournament is sponsored by the conference and is not an institution's regular-season "home" contest, an institution could not provide complimentary tickets to prospects for tournament sessions held off the institution's campus.

Member institutions are reminded that the provision of complimentary tickets to prospective student-athletes for an NCAA championship would constitute excessive entertainment per Bylaw 1-8(j)-(3). Further, the provisions of Bylaw 1-1(b) would prohibit an institution from making tickets to such events available for purchase by a prospective student-athlete. A prospect may purchase such tickets in the same manner that they are available to the general public. Please note that this interpretation applies to all rounds of an NCAA tournament or championship.

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.

Suit against Association dismissed

Former Tulane University quarterback Jon English's \$1 million 1983 lawsuit against the NCAA has been dismissed by a Federal judge in New Orleans.

English claimed he was denied due process when the NCAA ruled he was ineligible because he violated the transfer rule. The transfer rule stipulates that English had to sit out one year after transferring from Iowa State University, where he had played

for two seasons.

English took the NCAA to civil district court in New Orleans and obtained a temporary restraining order that allowed him to play in six games of the 1983 season. But after the state court eventually ruled against him and he filed a Federal court suit, a judge wouldn't sign a similar restraining order. English appealed to the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to no avail.

Sports

Continued from page 1

seventh consecutive year and men's swimming for five straight years. Consistent declines in sponsorship of women's field hockey and women's gymnastics have been observed.

Participation

The committee also reviewed participation figures from 1982-83 and 1983-84, as reported by member institutions on their institutional information forms. Those also increased for both men and women.

The total intercollegiate participa-



From left, LaVell Edwards, Bill Yeoman and Archie Cooley

Presidents taking leadership role in intercollegiate sports, Byers says

The present moral and academic climate in intercollegiate athletics is not acceptable and the leadership of higher education no longer is content to let the minority of rules violators tarnish the reputation of higher education, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers told sportswriters at the College Football Preview February 24-26 at the Vista International Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

Byers, speaking to approximately 60 sportswriters and 10 top collegiate football coaches, said he believes the emerging consensus among leaders of higher education is the most significant story about intercollegiate athletics today.

"The tyranny of the lowest common denominator as it affects the competitive balance of major-college football and basketball programs must be denied," Byers said. "And if that lowest common denominator of ethical conduct cannot be controlled, then it should be ostracized from intercollegiate athletics."

Byers said that unrest among chief executive officers during the past

three or four years has led to a sustained effort among the leadership of higher education to better the image of intercollegiate athletics.

"This is not what some proponents of big-time winning athletics programs, regardless of the cost, have suggested is merely a faddish interest among college chancellors and presidents that will disappear in time," Byers said. "I do not believe this interest is going to dwindle or dissipate; and I think the issue, in the final analysis, is whether the policies of intercollegiate athletics are going to be set by the chief executive officers or by a minority of coaches and enslaved alumni and boosters who think that the order of the day is to win at any cost."

Byers cited the formation of the NCAA Presidents' Commission and the high response rate to the Commission's confidential survey of NCAA-member chief executive officers regarding the integrity and economics of intercollegiate athletics as evidence of the growing interest and involve-

ment of CEOs.

Before the final session, the coaches participated in panels to discuss their teams, conferences and other pertinent topics with the media.

The first panel Monday included LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young University; Bill Yeoman, University of Houston, and Archie Cooley, Mississippi Valley State University..

Joe Morrison, University of South Carolina; Pat Jones, Oklahoma State University, and Hayden Fry, University of Iowa, met with the media after the first panel discussion. Meeting with the media in the afternoon were George Welsh, University of Virginia; Jack Bicknell, Boston College; Bill Arnsparger, Louisiana State University, and Jim Walden, Washington State University.

Charles McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, also answered questions. After each panel discussion, the coaches were available for individual interviews.

A reception and Western-style barbecue concluded the first day's events.

Sports sponsorship and participation, 1982-83 and 1983-84

[illegible]

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

WILLIAM HAMOVITCH, provost at Queens, named acting president... **DAVID SHANNON** announced his resignation as president of Virginia Union, effective June 30... **RICHARD BOWEN**, former president at South Dakota, selected as president at Idaho State, effective July 1... **FRANK S. FALCONE** named president at Springfield, effective July 1. He has been executive vice-president at Pace.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

EARL BANKS named interim athletics director at Morgan State, where he coached the Golden Bear football team to six conference championships. He replaces **TOM DEAN**, who succeeded Banks as football coach in 1960. Banks, an all-Big Ten selection his freshman year at Iowa in 1946, played one year of professional football with the New York Yankees of the old American Football Conference. He joined the Morgan State staff in 1960 as head football coach and compiled a 91-28-2 record up to 1973, when he first was named AD... **Clemson's BILL McCLERLIAN** was granted an indefinite leave from his duties. **BOBBY ROBINSON** named acting AD.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS **VIVIAN FULLER** selected at North Carolina A&T. She had been assistant athletics director for academic affairs.

COACHES

Men's basketball—**BOB THOMASON** chosen at Cal State Stanislaus. He had been head coach at a California junior college, after stints on the prep level. He compiled a combined record of 269-117... **BOBBY CREMINS** signed a new contract at Georgia Tech. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Men's cross country **JIM WILLIAMS** chosen at Franklin... **JOE ROGERS** selected at Ball State, where he also will serve as head men's track and field coach. He has been cross country and track and field coach at Hillsdale the past nine years, winning two conference championships. He coached 17 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-Americans, including seven national champions.

Football—**KEVIN GILBRIDE**, head coach at Southern Connecticut State the past five years, resigned to join the staff of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. He compiled a 35-14-2 record at Southern Connecticut State, including a 9-1 record in 1982 when the Owls were ranked ninth in NCAA Division II.

Football assistants **JOHN LYONS** named defensive coordinator at Boston U., after 11 years on the staff at Pennsylvania. Lyons replaces **STEVE STETSON**, who resigned to become head coach at Dickinson. At Pennsylvania, Lyons was head freshman coach from 1977 to 1980, when he became varsity defensive backfield coach... **TOM GAINEY** and **McKINNEY EVANS** chosen at Southeastern Louisiana. Both had been coaching on the prep level. Gaine was the 1981 Louisiana AAAA high school coach of the year. He is a graduate of Louisiana State, where he played football. Evans, a New Mexico Highlands all-American,



Bobby Cremins has had his contract renewed at Georgia Tech



Vivian Fuller named assistant director of athletics at North Carolina A&T



Earl Banks selected interim AD at Morgan State

played with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Denver Broncos and Buffalo Bills of the National Football League and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League... **GENE MITZ** selected at Southwest Missouri State, replacing **BUTCH CONNER**, who was named head coach at North Central. Mitz coached at North Park, Northwestern, Drake and Ball State, in addition to winning the Illinois junior college football championship in 1972... **WAYNE HEPLER** and **STEVE RYAN** named at Virginia Military. Hepler, a 1971 Virginia Military graduate, has been coaching at a high school, after a stint at Virginia. Ryan has been a graduate assistant at Clemson, his alma mater, the past two years... **MIKE EARWOOD** promoted to assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at West Georgia, where he had been offensive line coach. He has been on the staff since 1980... **JOE KINES** named at Alabama. A three-sport letter winner at Jacksonville State, he coached on the prep level for five years before joining the staff at his alma mater. He was an assistant at Clemson for two years and in 1979 accepted a position at Florida... **RUSS JACQUES** resigned as offensive coordinator at West Virginia. He joined the West Virginia staff in 1980, after coaching at Bowling Green... **AL SANDAHL** selected as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Kansas State. He had been an assistant at Syracuse, after coaching with the Buffalo Bills. He also was a staff member at Iowa State and Oklahoma State... **TOM VAUGHN**, an assistant at Wyoming the past two years, named at Missouri. He was a two-time all-Big Eight selection at Iowa State before playing with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League for seven years... **ARDELL WIFENGANDT**, offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Wyoming the past two years, resigned to become defensive line coach for the Buffalo Bills... **RICK CANNON** named at Franklin.

Women's fencing—**BETH ALPHIN**, Penn State coach since 1969, resigned, effective at the end of the season, to become president of Alphin Aircrafts, Inc. She began the 1984-85 season with a 235-28-1 record that included three national championships. Lady Lions teams have been among the top nine nationally every year since 1970 and were national runners-up last season. Alphin was an assistant

coach for the American team at the World Championships in Austria in 1983.

Women's golf—**JOHN MacFARLANE** selected at Dartmouth. He is a member of the British Professional Golf Association and head assistant professional at a golf course in Scotland.

Men's ice hockey—**HERB BOXER** chosen at Michigan Tech, succeeding **JIM NAHRGANG**, who resigned. Boxer had been an assistant since 1976. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee's hockey team selection committee and was assistant coach for the U.S. National Junior teams in 1978 and 1979.

Women's soccer—**SCOTT RIDLEY** selected at Monmouth (New Jersey). He has been coaching boys' and girls' teams on the prep level.

Women's softball—**DENISE MARTIN** named at Upper Iowa. She joined the Upper Iowa staff this past August as women's head basketball coach, a position she will retain.

Men's tennis—**PETER HAWK** named at Carnegie-Mellon, where he also will be head women's coach, replacing **MINDA FALL**, who resigned. He has coached on the high school level and is a tennis professional in Pennsylvania... **RICK CANNON** selected at Franklin (see football assistants).

Men's track and field—**FRANK MORRIS** relieved of his duties at Arizona State. **MIKE GRAY** named interim coach.

Men's associate track and field—**SENON "BALDY" CASTILLO** named at Arizona State for the spring season. Castillo was head coach at Arizona State for 29 years, resigning his position in 1979.

STAFF

Assistant director for admissions—recruiting—**RICK CANNON** named at Franklin. (see football assistants, men's tennis.)

Coordinator of athletic promotion—**MIKE FELICI** chosen at Temple. He had been a graduate assistant in the Penn State sports information office.

Women's athletics promotion—**NANCY CROSS** selected as director at Purdue, replacing **SALLY DODDS COMBS**, who retired. Cross will continue coaching the women's field hockey team.

DEATHS

PAUL RAMEY KELLER, inventor of basketball's offensive efficiency rating system, died February 17. He was 77. His system determines the effectiveness of a basketball team's offense, based on the number of points it scores in relation to the number of times it has the ball. He devised the idea while watching the Ohio State teams of 1959 and 1960... **ADAM WALSH**, former head football coach at Bowdoin, died January 26. He was 83.

CORRECTIONS

It was incorrectly reported in the January 30 issue of the News that Paul Alexander was named an assistant football coach at St. Cloud State. Alexander is not leaving his position as offensive line coach at Penn State.

Appalachian State is the defending Southern Conference baseball champion, not Western Carolina, as reported in the February 13 issue of the News. The two institutions won their respective division titles, and Appalachian State captured the conference crown in the round-robin, play-off tournament.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1—Rhode Island College: Richard

Hobart

Continued from page 11 takes over the program.

Springfield—All 10 starters return, including several all-conference performers. Coach Keith Bugbee will depend on senior Steve Poirier for leadership.

Stony Brook—A senior team returns with an 11-game winning streak carrying over from 1984. The Patriots should have another good season.

Westfield State—All-America Chris Kinback leads the charges of coach Russ Mooney, who is taking over the program. After an 8-4 finish

L. Dickson (F).
District 2—Morgan State University: Earl Banks (AD).
District 4—Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne: Donald J. Schmidt, 219/482-5483 (F). Purdue University: Delele (F).
District 8—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo: Kendrick Walker (AD).

POLLS

Division I Baseball

The top 30 NCAA Division I baseball teams through games of February 24 as selected by Collegiate Baseball, with season records in parentheses and points.

1. Mississippi State (2-0)	498
2. Texas (7-2)	497
3. Miami (Florida) (12-5)	493
4. Arizona (19-3)	490
5. Florida State (12-2)	487
6. Oklahoma (0-0)	483
7. Oklahoma State (0-0)	480
8. Stanford (11-3)	475
9. Cal-Santa Barbara (10-4-2)	474
10. Florida (8-2)	470
11. Lamar (6-2)	469
12. San Diego State (7-3)	465
13. UCLA (11-5)	464
14. North Carolina (5-3)	462
15. Georgia Tech (2-0)	459
16. Pepperdine (6-3-1)	456
17. New Orleans (3-3)	455
18. Texas-Arlington (6-3)	451
19. California (14-6)	448
20. Hawaii (13-5)	447
21. Michigan (0-0)	443
22. Cal State Fullerton (8-8)	440
23. Indiana State (0-0)	439
24. Oral Roberts (4-2)	433
25. Maine (0-0)	428
26. South Carolina (2-0)	425
27. Arkansas (4-3)	421
28. Louisiana State (2-1)	419
29. Missouri (0-0)	417
30. Nebraska (0-0)	416

Division II Women's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's basketball teams through games of February 17, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Central Missouri State (21-3)	158
2. Pace (23-1)	148
3. Chapman (22-3)	142
4. Quinnipiac (22-3)	136
4. Hampton University (24-3)	136
6. St. Cloud State (20-4)	116
7. Mercer (19-6)	112
8. Cal Poly-Pomona (18-7)	98
9. Northern Kentucky (15-7)	97
10. North Dakota (21-4)	88
11. Utica (17-2)	77
12. Mount St. Mary's (17-5)	76
13. Lewis (18-6)	49
14. Tuskegee (18-5)	47
15. Stonehill (17-7)	45
15. Air Force (17-6)	45
17. South Dakota (19-5)	39
18. Cal State-Dominguez Hills (18-6)	24
19. Bentley (19-5)	15
20. Mercy (19-5)	14

Division II Men's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's basketball teams through games of February 18, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Virginia Union (25-0)	160
2. Jacksonville State (22-1)	152
3. Millersville (23-1)	144
4. Northern Michigan (20-3)	131
5. American International (22-3)	130
6. Mount St. Mary's (22-3)	109
7. South Dakota State (20-4)	102
8. Bentley (22-3)	97
8. Central Missouri State (19-4)	97
10. Lewis (20-4)	82
11. Eastern Montana (19-5)	79
12. Bridgeport (21-4)	69
13. Florida Southern (20-5)	68
14. Gannon (20-6)	52
15. Sacred Heart (20-5)	45
16. Randolph-Macon (20-6)	31
17. Kentucky Wesleyan (17-5)	27
18. Southeast Missouri State (19-6)	24
19. Norfolk State (17-5)	21
20. Philadelphia Textile (20-6)	17

Division III Men's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's basketball teams through games of February 18, with records in parentheses.

1. Bemidji State (22-4-1)	59
2. RIT (20-5-1)	57
3. St. Thomas (Minnesota) (21-4)	50
4. Salem State (19-7)	47
4. Union (New York) (15-6-1)	47
6. Babson (17-7)	39
7. Mankato State (14-10-3)	36
8. Gustavus Adolphus (13-11-1)	30
8. Plattsburgh State (20-8)	30
10. Oswego State (20-8)	24

1. Nebraska Wesleyan	(19-3)
2. Colby	(21-1)
3. Otterbein	(20-2)
4. Potsdam State	(23-2)
5. Augsburg	(20-4)
6. Salisbury State	(20-4)
7. Widener	(20-5)
8. Hope	(19-3)
9. Wittenberg	(22-3)
10. North Park	(21-4)
11. Albany (New York)	(20-3)
12. Trenton State	(21-4)
13. Clark (Massachusetts)	(17-5)
14. Centre	(17-5)
15. Lycoming	(17-4)
16. Washington and Jefferson	(17-4)
17. North Central	(17-5)
18. William Paterson	(18-6)
19. Le Moyne-Owen	(18-6)
20. Wisconsin-Whitewater	(16-7)
20. DePauw	(19-5)

Division III Women's Basketball

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's basketball teams through games of February 17, with records in parentheses.

1. Scranton	(23-1)
2. Pittsburgh-Johnstown	(21-2)
3. Rust	(21-2)
4. Bridgewater St. (Massachusetts)	(23-1)
5. St. Mary's (Minnesota)	(22-0)
6. Pomona-Pitzer	(23-1)
7. St. Norbert	(19-2)
8. Millikin	(17-2)
9. Capital	(20-0)
10. Salem State	(21-4)
11. Muskingum	(20-3)
12. Susquehanna	(22-3)
13. Cal State Stanislaus	(22-5)
14. Gettysburg	(17-3)
15. Kean	(20-4)
16. Wisconsin-Whitewater	(18-6)
17. New Rochelle	(19-6)
18. Alma	(15-5)
19. Albany (New York)	(22-2)
20. Frostburg State	(19-2)

Men's Gymnastics

The top 20 NCAA men's gymnastics teams with meet-high scores through February 16. Teams are ranked by the average of the top three scores, with at least two scores recorded on the road.

1. Penn State	284.43
2. Ohio State	282.45
3. Arizona State	280.43
4. Nebraska	277.88
5. Southern Illinois	277.59
6. New Mexico	277.31
7. UCLA	276.85
8. Oklahoma	275.45
9. Minnesota	274.99
10. Iowa	274.60
11. Iowa State	274.41
12. Indiana State	273.88
13. California	272.90
14. Brigham Young	272.58
15. Illinois	271.97
16. Cal State Fullerton	271.91
17. Wisconsin	271.42
18. Temple	269.98
19. Michigan State	268.97
20. Georgia	266.30

Division I Men's Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through games of February 18, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Michigan State (31-4)	57
2. Rensselaer (23-2)	56
3. Minnesota-Duluth (27-7-2)	55
4. Boston College (25-9-1)	48
5. Minnesota (25-9-3)	44
6. Lake Superior State (23-13)	38
7. Boston University (18-11-3)	35
8. Wisconsin (19-15)	33
9. Cornell (13-4-1)	26
10. Harvard (14-4-2)	23

Division III Men's Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams through games of February 18, with records in parentheses and points.

1. Bemidji State (22-4-1)	59
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6. Babson (17-7)	39
7. Mankato State (14-10-3)	36
8. Gustavus Adolphus (13-11-1)	30
8. Plattsburgh State (20-8)	30
10. Oswego State (20-8)	24

Host schools reminded to maintain decorum

Basketball tournament time has arrived, and the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee reminds all hosts of conference and postseason play-off events of their responsibilities in the areas of crowd control and fan decorum.

"The committee is concerned about what appears to be an increase in unbecoming conduct on the part of a distinct minority of fans," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee.

"The throwing of paper and other objects, along with the use of signs, photos, towels and other items to attempt to disrupt the concentration of student-athletes involved in contests is definitely in poor taste and certainly should not be condoned by this committee or anyone involved in this

great game.

"At the same time, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has neither the authority nor the responsibility to deal with items that relate to crowd control and fan decorum during one of the most exciting portion of the college basketball season.

"There is no place for irresponsible conduct in this great game," Steitz concluded. "The rules committee constantly monitors the activities involving players, coaches and other team personnel, and we would hope that the people charged with managing the facilities involved in hosting these contests will exercise similar diligence in an attempt to make every game exciting for the fans, memorable for the players and free of any unfortunate incidents."

Committee Notice

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, NCAA national office, no later than March 11, 1985.

Council: Replacement for John W. Kaiser, St. John's University (New York), who resigned. The replacement must be a Division I-AAA, Region I (District 1 or 2) representative.

scoring in 1983... Dowling's Glenn Gillen not only has been all-conference three times, he also ranks among the top third of his class academically... Franklin and Marshall finished 8-5, but the team lost the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in overtime to Swarthmore. With juniors and seniors dominating the team, look for a better final record... Senior Costa Alvanos of Gettysburg is hoping to keep his scoring string intact during 1985. Alvanos has scored in every college game he has played—43 total... Le Moyne is going varsity with its lacrosse team this season, after two years at club level... Larry Hubbard takes over the coaching duties at Lynchburg... Pfeiffer attackman Norm Brewer and goalie Marc DiLorenzo will have a tough time breaking personal-best performances. Brewer scored nine goals in one game, while DiLorenzo stopped 44 opponent's shots in one contest last season.

Top

Continued from page 12

over Cortland State for the USWLA championship last season.

Here is a look at some of the other Division III programs that could challenge for national recognition and a berth in the first Division III championship bracket:

Amherst—Coach Michelle Morgan has a wealth of talent returning from last year's Little Three champions, including attacker Sue Francis, midfielder Julie Gallagher and goalkeeper Paula Goudreault.

Bowdoin—If the Polar Bears can put together a solid defense early, they should be tough. Three defenders were lost to graduation, and 39-goal scorer Jill Bermingham will not play this season, but coach Sally LaPointe returns four juniors who accounted for 51 goals and 23 assists. Senior goalie Sue Leonard also could make a

difference.

Connecticut College—Look for senior Rosemary Battles to take over as the lead attacker for coach Pell Hawthorne, who lost top scorers Jane McBee and Laura Sloan to graduation. Junior netminder Ashley Ridgway already has the school record for saves in a season with 223, recorded during her freshman campaign.

Cortland State—The only Division III team to best the Dragons in the past two years has been Ursinus, and the Bears used a 9-0 decision to take the USWLA title last season. Coach Pat Rudy has a three-year mark of 35-6 at Cortland State, and the Dragons seem to have enough talent to improve that mark significantly. Speed is a trademark of Rudy's teams. Goalie Lisa Christiansen will be an asset.

Drew—Another team with a defense to rebuild, but the attack unit

from last year's 13-2 squad returns intact. Coach Maureen Horan must work on a defense that allowed 6.4 goals a game in 1984. Colleen Hewlett is the team's major scoring threat.

Lynchburg—If having two dozen returning veterans is not enough, coach Enza Inturrisi has added an excellent recruiting class to the Lynchburg roster. Senior Terry Apperson will lead the attack, while junior Kappie Fraher anchors the defense. Look for Lynchburg to repeat as Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion.

Randolph-Macon—A 6-0 regular-season Old Dominion Athletic Conference mark was tops, but Lynchburg won the league play-offs. The two teams should duel again in 1985, and Nancy Sebeck, Muriel Willetts and Lori Nelson will be called upon for offensive firepower.

Trinity (Connecticut)—The Hill-toppers have a two-year record of 21-2, including a second consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. Coach Robin Sheppard lost six players to graduation, but junior Ginny Biggar (34 goals, 19 assists) and senior Susie Cutler (34 goals, 12 assists) have the ability to score. Another NIAC title seems realistic.

Tufts—Last year's 10-2 record was second-best in school history, and both losses came against Trinity (Connecticut). The team's top four scorers are back, and junior goalie Jill Lapato is one of the best in the Northeast, if not the entire division. If Tufts can solve the Trinity (Connecticut) mystique, its team can have a great season.

Wheaton (Massachusetts)—All-America players Susi Gardner, who scored 56 goals, and Caroline Sinclair,

who had a 65 percent save record in goal, have graduated. Returning offensive players accounted for 63 goals and 27 assists last season, so coach John Hill probably is working on finding a netminder and solidifying the defense.

Division III Notes—Colby-Sawyer sophomore Laura Hower set a school freshman record with 22 goals in 1984... Earlham coach Sheila Noonan has the luxury of four returnees who earned all-Midwest honors on defense last season; attack player Margaret Kwoehler also is back from a year in China... Although senior Jennifer Phelan had 24 goals and three assists for Gettysburg in 1984, the lack of experience in goal could be a problem for coach Lois Bowers... Counting varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams, a whopping 70 players played lacrosse for Haverford in 1984... With the top five scorers back from a 1984 club that got a tremendous boost in confidence with a victory over Division I Northeastern, Middlebury could become a contender for national honors.

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

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics. A management position with tenure track appointment in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis. Responsibilities: Manages intercollegiate athletics, sports clubs and intramural programs. Serves as principal program liaison with campus, community and conference/national affiliations. Teaches activity/lecture courses in Physical Education Department. Qualifications: Demonstrated administrative experience in a university setting; experience in management of intercollegiate athletics (including policy, program and budget development and implementation); college level teaching and coaching experience; excellent communication skills; familiarity with implementation of information systems and commitment to affirmative action. Salary: \$41,300 minimum; 11 month service. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Tom Harbour, Personnel Office, 190 Administration Annex, University of California, Davis, California 95616. Applications must be received by April 10; appointment date is July 1. The University of California is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Associate A.D.

Associate Athletic Director, External Affairs. University of Colorado—Boulder. Position involves marketing, fund-raising, extensive contact with the private sector. Open after April 1. Salary commensurate with experience. Applicants must have marketing experience at both local and national levels, experience in management of or coaching in intercollegiate athletics, bachelor's degree, preferably in field relating to marketing and/or athletics. Written applications must be postmarked by 5 p.m. March 22, 1985, and directed to: "External Affairs Committee," Box 368, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Applicants must have marketing experience at both local and national levels, experience in management of or coaching in intercollegiate athletics, bachelor's degree, preferably in field relating to marketing and/or athletics. Written applications must be postmarked by 5 p.m. March 22, 1985, and directed to: "External Affairs Committee," Box 368, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Academic Advisor

Academic Advisors, the University of Virginia. Applications are invited for two full-time positions in the Academic Advising Office of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. ACADEMIC ADVISOR. Responsibilities: Monitor academic progress of student-athletes. Participate in advising and counseling student-athletes. Coordinate tutorial programs and study halls. Monitor academic eligibility. Maintain complete records and compile end of semester academic reports. Miscellaneous duties as assigned by the Director of Academic Advising. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, MA in counseling or related area preferred. Experience in academic advising. Demonstrated personal relations skills. ACADEMIC ADVISOR. Responsibilities: Monitor academic progress of student-athletes. Participate in advising and counseling student-athletes. Assessment and evaluation of learning needs of student-athletes. Develop and coordinate appropriate learning needs program. Miscellaneous duties as assigned by the Director of Academic Advising. Qualifications: MA in educational psychology or related area. Experience in the assessment and evaluation of learning needs. Demonstrated personal relations skills. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application Deadline: April 15, 1985. Send application, resume and recommendations to: Dr. Richard McGuire, Director of Academic

Advising, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Virginia, P.O. Box 3785, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Development

Assistant Director for Development/Athletics. The University of Northern Iowa seeks qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Director for Development/Athletics. Primary responsibilities include solicitation of annual gifts and major contributions from public and private sectors; development of Athletics endowment fund; and supervision of and assistance with departmental fund raising efforts. BA degree required; public speaking, public relations, writing and composition skills are imperative. Experience in Athletics is desirable. \$23,140 to \$28,367. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference by March 8, 1985, to Joe Young, Personnel Services, 225 Latham Hall, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614. UNI is an AA/EOE.

Director of Development—Intercollegiate Athletics. University of Colorado—Boulder. Position created by internal reorganization involves athletic fund-raising and administration of booster club. Open immediately. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applicants must have background in, or areas related to, fund-raising. Written applications must be postmarked by 5 p.m. March 22, 1985, and mailed to: "Development Search," Campus Box 368, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Fund-Raising

Athletic Fund Raising. Executive director, Golden Eagles Varsity Club, Cal State University, Los Angeles, a nonprofit organization, seeks a person with intrapersonal skills, initiative, high energy level, and ability to oversee and conduct fund raising in support of athletic programs at Cal State Los Angeles. Located on the eastern edge of Los Angeles, Cal State LA has a student body of 22,000 full- and part-time students and is a member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Women's track and men's soccer compete at the NCAA Division I level, the other seven women's and nine men's teams compete in Division II. Require a bachelor's degree from an accredited university with advanced degree preferred. Significant successful fund raising experience and understanding of fiscal processes a must. Salary and benefits competitive and commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, a detailed resume and three letters of recommendation by March 22, 1985, to Auxiliary Personnel Services, Cal State LA Foundation, Engineering Building, Room A 405, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles, California 90032. EO/AA/H/Title IX employer.

ence. Send letter of application, a detailed resume and three letters of recommendation by March 22, 1985, to Auxiliary Personnel Services, Cal State LA Foundation, Engineering Building, Room A 405, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles, California 90032. EO/AA/H/Title IX employer.

Public Relations

Public Relations/Marketing Coordinator. United States Figure Skating Association. To develop and implement a comprehensive on-going program for publicity, promotion, fund-raising, and positive public relations and sponsorship development. To evaluate sponsorship value of the USFSA and develop a demographic and information package for sponsor awareness. To develop and implement contacts with responsible marketing companies and public relations agencies to obtain suitable sponsors for the Association. Send resume and salary requirements by March 18 to: Ian Anderson, Executive Director, United States Figure Skating Association, 20 First Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Recruiting

Recruiting Coordinator. University of Southern California. Responsible for coordinating and administering the departmental recruiting effort of prospective student-athletes. Experience in coaching, file evaluation and related recruiting functions preferred. Reports to Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. Salary commensurate with Assistant Football Coaches. Application Deadline: March 8, 1985. Send resumes to Dr. Mike McGee, Director of Athletics, University of Southern California, Heritage Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0602.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director. Write releases, compile statistics, write media guides, make hometown media contacts, coordinate sports alumni group and perform other duties to promote community affairs. Bachelor's degree, two years' sports writing or sports information experience, knowledge of sports and sports writing style required. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Salary: \$19,355. Send resume by March 12 to Dr. Philip Tuminia, Bole Administration Building, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey 08028. An AA/EO Employer. Applications from women and minorities encouraged.

Athletics Trainer

Women's Assistant Athletic Trainer. Full-time position open in University of Kansas Athletic Department. Must have a bachelor's degree in Physical Education, Health, or related field. National Athletic Trainers Association certification. Prefer master's degree in Physical Education, Health, or related field and computer experience. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation, and transcripts to: Lynn Bott, Head Athletic Trainer, University of Kansas, Allen Field House, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Application Deadline: Must be received by 5 p.m. March 19, 1985. EO/AA Employer.

Field Hockey

Varsity Field Hockey Coach/Assistant Athletic Director. Full-time. Coaching and administration associated with the Intercollegiate, Instructional, and Recreational programs. Varsity Field Hockey Coach carries primary responsibility for recruitment, pre-season planning, scheduling, fund raising, and coordination of in-season practice and competition. Coaching a spring season sport: softball or lacrosse. Department administration including fund raising logistics with travel for home and away contests, inventory control, planning recreational and intramural activities and data collection. BA or equivalent. Coaching and recruiting experience plus two years' Athletic Administrative experience or the equivalent. Interested candidates may apply in writing to: Wheaton College, Personnel Office, Norton, Massachusetts 02766. Applications due by March 20. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Football

Part-Time Assistant Football Coach. Under the direction of the Head Coach should assist with film breakdown, evaluation of players and grading of player personnel. Assist with film exchange with opponents, and be involved in the weight training program. QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree or equivalent.

IFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree or equivalent. Paul Pawlak Jr., Head Coach, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

Football Coach. Head coach and physical education instructor for NCAA Division II university. Responsibilities include organizing and directing all activities of the football program and teaching physical education. QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required; minimum 5 years' experience coaching organized football; knowledge of NCAA regulations and philosophy; demonstrated ability in recruitment of student-athletes. Candidates must submit letter of application, professional vita and at least 3 letters of recommendation by March 10, 1985. Address application to Dr. Lawrence Fitzgerald, Athletic Board Chairman, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Connecticut 06515. AA/EOE.

Assistant Football Coach. Western Michigan University. Required: Bachelor's degree, five years' coaching experience. Responsibility for organization of offensive practice and game plan. Thorough knowledge and demonstrated ability as an offensive coach also required. Recruiting and public relations abilities. Ability to promote strong intrapersonal skills. Reports directly to the head coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline March 11, 1985. Send resume to: Coach Jack Harbaugh, c/o Employment Office, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008.

Assistant Football Coach. Bachelor's degree required. Successful high school coaching experience and/or successful college coaching experience required. Responsibilities will be coaching, recruiting and scouting. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send application to: Dennis Reetz, Head Football Coach, Indiana State University, NPE 107, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Indiana State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Soccer

Head Soccer Coach. New York University. See The Market, page 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

Position: Head Coach, Men's Basketball Program, NCAA Division I.

Duties: Responsible to the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Organize and prepare all aspects of the basketball program, including practice, game preparations, competition, and off-season training; recommend future schedules; administer a recruiting program; supervise coaching staff, and assist with promotional and public relations activities; may teach in the physical education program.

Qualifications: Master's degree in physical education, recreation, education or related field; 5 years' experience coaching basketball at the college or university level. Experience in Division I basketball program desirable but not essential.

Salary: Negotiable.

Starting Date: 1 April 1985, or immediately thereafter.

To Apply: Send letter of application and resume to:

Search and Screen Committee
Suite 815, Library Learning Center
University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
Green Bay, WI 54301-7001

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is an equal opportunity employer.

HEAD DIVING COACH University of Minnesota - Twin Cities Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

Qualifications: BA/BS Degree; prefer Master's degree; previous successful coaching experience, preferably on the college or national level.

Responsibilities: Development of the men's and women's intercollegiate varsity diving teams. Includes developing a competitive schedule, organizing and conducting practices, recruiting, and training and conditioning programs.

Appointment: 9-month, 75% time appointment, with 37.5% time with women's diving team and 37.5% with the men's diving team. Effective September 15, 1985.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Application: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation by March 15, 1985, to:

Dr. Jan Stocker, Chair
Search Committee for Diving Coach
238 Bierman Building
516 15th Avenue S.E.
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN 55455

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Northern Michigan University is a public regional state university of 8,000 students and 900 employees located in Michigan's beautiful Upper Peninsula on the shore of Lake Superior.

Responsibilities: Direct professional staff in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. Formulate and manage a budget in excess of \$1.5 million. Plan, schedule, and promote sports events and oversee ticket sales activities. Participate in the athletic fund-raising programs. Develop and maintain excellent relations between intercollegiate athletics and alumni, faculty, and students. Foster an intercollegiate athletic program that adds to the positive image of the University and its mission.

Qualifications: M.S. or M.A. degree, ability to manage personnel and a budget. Considerable teaching and coaching experience at the secondary and collegiate level. Demonstrated ability to relate to people, to promote a program, and to manage business affairs. Familiarity with intercollegiate athletics and sensitivity to higher education.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please send letter of application, resume, transcripts, credentials, and three letters of recommendation to the following address.

Beatrice Marana, Employment Supervisor
Room 202 Cohodas Administrative Center
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, MI 49855
or call (906) 227-2330

Deadline: Applications and nominations should be sent no later than March 15, 1985. It is expected that this position will be filled no later than June 1, 1985.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

The NCAA News



The Market

Positions Available

Continued from page 18

seeking a Head Soccer Coach to work with a growing soccer program in New York City. Playing and coaching experience required with college coaching preferred. Responsibilities include administration and conduct of an NCAA Division III soccer program. Knowledge of NCAA recruiting rules. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please contact: Michael R. Muzio, Deputy Athletic Director, New York University, Coles Sports Center, 181 Mercer Street, New York, New York 10012. NYU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Swimming

Head Swim Coach. Lake Forest College is accepting applications for the dual position of head swim coach (men and women), assistant soccer coach (men). Additional responsibilities include assisting with intramural and community programs, recruiting qualified student-athletes and other areas as directed by the athletic director. Interested individuals should send a resume and three letters of recommendation by April 15, 1985, to: Michael Dau, Athletic Director, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. Equal opportunity employer. Applications from women and minorities are actively encouraged.

Tennis

Head Women's Tennis Coach. The University of Georgia invites applications for a Head Coach of Women's Tennis. This individual will be responsible for coaching and administering Women's Tennis on a competitive Division I level. Duties also include scheduling, budgeting, recruiting, promoting, and administering overall Women's Tennis program. Credentials should reflect proven success in coaching, recruiting and counseling student-athletes. Master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Application deadline is April 1, 1985. Send resume and three letters of reference to: Liz Murphy, Assistant Athletic Director, University of Georgia, Box 1472, Athens, Georgia 30613. The University of Georgia is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Track & Field

Track and Field. Assistant Track and Head Cross Country Coach, Men and Women's, University of Virginia. Minimum of five years' coaching experience with men and women. With ability to recruit, take care of administrative work and work closely with the Director of track and cross country on all matters. Specific coaching duties during the indoor and outdoor track seasons would be coaching the 3000M, 3000SC, 5000M, and 10,000M. Application deadline March 15, 1985. Appointment date July 1, 1985. Send resume and three letters of reference to: Dennis Craddock, Director of Track and Cross Country, University of Virginia, P.O. Box 3785, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Volleyball

Assistant Coach Women's Volleyball. University of Idaho. 10 month, 3/4 time position as Assistant Coach of Division I Volleyball program within the Mountain West Athletic Conference. Bachelor's degree and previous coaching and playing experience required, preferably at collegiate level. Responsibilities include: recruiting, budgeting, travel arrangements, practice and competitive responsibilities, and academic health for athletes. Public relations, USVBA, and camp work are important activities as well. Starting Date: August 12, 1985, with possible summer camp work. Letter of application, resume, and references must be received by April 5, 1985. Send

application material to Kathy Clark, Assistant Athletic Director/Programs, 223 Kibbie Activity Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843. University of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistants-Athletics. New Hampshire College, NCAA Division II program, seeks Graduate Assistants in the following areas for the 1985-86 academic year. 1) Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Duties: Assist in practice and games; maintain game statistics; correspondence to recruits; assist in recruitment of student-athletes; oversee academic progress of student-athletes; and duties as assigned by Head Coach. 2) Assistant Athletic Trainer. Duties: Care and prevention of athletic injuries for 12 intercollegiate athletic teams; application of preventative taping; coverage of team practices and games. 3) Intramurals and Recreation. Duties: Assist in the organization and implementation of college intramural and recreation programs; supervision of work study students; and duties as assigned by the Director. Candidates for these positions should possess good organizational skills, have experience in a college athletic program, and be eligible for admission to the college's Graduate School of Business. Tuition waiver and stipend. Forward resumes to: Raymond Prouty, Department of Athletics, New Hampshire College, 2500 North River Road, Manchester, New Hampshire 03104 by April 1, 1985. EOE/AA.

Graduate Assistantships. Academically qualified candidates (3.00 gpa) for M.S. degree in physical education who have coaching aspirations are encouraged to send an inquiry to Dr. Craig Fisher, School of HPER, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850. Coaching positions are available in a wide variety of men's and women's varsity and junior varsity sports. Academic concentrations are available in sports medicine for physical educators, sport psychology, and teaching behavior. Graduate assistantships include partial tuition remission and a cash work allowance.

Physical Education

Physical Education/Athletic Training. Assistant Professor, term contract position. Master's degree, NATA certification, American Red Cross Standard First and CPR instruction rating required and previous college teaching

HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH Central Michigan University

Central Michigan University is seeking applications and nominations for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach. The head coach is responsible for the total conduct of the basketball program. Bachelor's degree required; master's degree and at least two years' collegiate coaching experience desirable. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Apply by March 8, 1985, to the Personnel Office, 109 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48859. CMU is an Affirmation Action And Equal Opportunity Institution.

experience preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Responsibilities include teaching courses in the NATA approved undergraduate curriculum, supervision of student trainers; some trainer responsibilities with athletic teams. Other teaching responsibilities within the Physical Education major. Starting date: August 15, 1985. Submit letter of application, vita, official undergraduate and graduate transcripts and three letters of recommendation by March 15, 1985, to: Dr. Ellen O. Conley, Chair, Physical Education Department, Canisius College, Buffalo, New York 14208. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Varsity Soccer Coach for Men. Master's degree required with at least one degree in physical education; preferably coaching and teaching experience at the college level; successful coaching and teaching expertise in soccer and ability to coach one additional intercollegiate sport. Direct men's soccer program (NCAA Division II) and all responsibilities of head varsity coach; teach academic and skills courses for physical education and health fitness majors; academic advisor to undergraduate physical education major. Employment begins September 1, 1985. Send application and resume to: Dr. Edward S. Steitz, Chairman of Search Committee, Springfield College, Springfield, MA 01109, no later than April 1, 1985. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Physical Education, Head Baseball Coach. Assistant Football Coach, Physical Education Instructor. Must have strong commitment to philosophy of NCAA Division III. Master's degree required. Must demonstrate sound knowledge of baseball and football. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Send letter of application, resume, and any supporting material to: Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Director of Athletics, Albright College, P.O. Box 516, Reading, Pennsylvania 19603. Deadline March 22, 1985. AA/EOE.

Miscellaneous

Head Coach needed for two of the following women's sports: basketball, field hockey, lacrosse. Teaching responsibilities in physical education. A master's degree is preferred; a baccalaureate degree is required. Successful background in coaching necessary, preferably with several years' experience at the collegiate level. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Applications must be received by March 22, 1985. Position available September 1, 1985. Send letter of application and resume to: David B. Smoyer, Chairman of Physical Education and Athletics, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081. EOE, M/F/H.

Four Teaching and/or Coaching Positions. The State University of New York College at Cortland Physical Education Department is seeking four individuals to teach history, philosophy, research design, statistics and/or coach women's cross country and track, gymnastics, softball, baseball, men's basketball and wrestling. The positions also include student advisement. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of a master's degree in physical education and previous successful experience as a teacher and/or coach. Candidates should send a letter of application, a written resume, an official copy of college transcripts and three recent letters of recommendation by March 15, 1985, to: Dr. Larry Martin, Chairperson, Physical Education Search Committee, P.O. Box 2000, SUNY Cortland, Cortland, New York 13845. Cortland is an EO/AA Employer.

Head Coach of Tennis and Women's Soccer. Kenyon College. This is a new full-time appointment in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. RESPONSIBILITIES: Organize, manage and coach the above

programs, includes conducting winter and spring conditioning, continue to develop the women's soccer program. Teach a limited number of Physical Education courses. Other administrative duties as assigned by the Director of Physical Education and Athletics. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in Physical Education preferred but not required. Demonstrated successful coaching experience in both tennis and soccer. SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 1, 1985. APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Send resume, letter of recommendation, and records of coaching and teaching experience to: Jeffrey Vennell, Director of Athletics, Kenyon College, Gambier, OH 43022. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Open Dates

Football, Division III. University of Dubuque seeking games 9/6/86, 10/4/86, 9/5/87, 9/12/87, 10/3/87. Call: Myron Smith, Head Football Coach, 319/589-3200.

Football. Lehigh University (Division I-AA) is seeking an away game on October 4, 1986. Contact: Dick Gibney, 215/861-4320.

Football Coaches. Attend Finland International Invitational Football Tournament—

Helsinki, Finland—May 15-23, 1985. Participating teams—USA-Finland-Germany-France. Package tour. Write for details. Sam Ketchman, Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 33581. 813/921-4966.

Men's Basketball. Central Connecticut State University (Division I in 1986-87) is seeking Division I teams for its tournament on January 23, 1987. Contact: Richard McDuffie, 203/827-7347.

Women's Basketball—Division I. Two teams for 1985 Thanksgiving tournament. Dates Friday, November 29, and Saturday, November 30. Provide lodging and local transportation. Contact Ginger Reid or Pat Dobratz 208/885-0200. University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Women's Basketball. Needs Division I opponent for its 1985 Christmas tournament. Contact: Gela Mazella, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301, 718/390-3227.

Football. Northern Iowa Division I-AA needs a home game on September 28, 1985. Guarantee negotiable, possibility of return game in 1986-87. Contact: Jersey Jermer, 319/273-3097.

Men's Basketball, NCAA III or NAIA. University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, is seeking two teams, one for Thanksgiving tournament November 29-30, 1985. Money guarantee plus two games. Also need one team for January 4, 1986. Call Dick Maurer, 414/424-1034.

HEAD WOMEN'S TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY COACH

The University of Minnesota - Twin Cities

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree/prefer Master's Degree; previous successful coaching experience on the college or university level; ability to organize and direct intense year-round training program in all the areas of track and cross country; knowledge of NCAA rules.

Responsibilities: Coaching and directing the women's varsity track and cross country teams, developing competitive schedule, recruiting, promoting, training and conducting clinics.

Appointment: Effective September 15, 1985 (12 month, 100% time appointment).

Salary: Commensurate with experience.

Applications: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation by March 15, 1985, to:

Dr. Jan Stocker
Chair of Track & Cross Country Committee
University Of Minnesota
238 Bierman Building
516 15th Avenue S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55455

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS California State University, Fullerton Fullerton, California

Applications and nominations are being accepted for the position of Director of Athletics at California State University, Fullerton. California State University, Fullerton, is an NCAA Division I member offering 11 men's and 9 women's varsity sports which competes in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess expertise in the administration and development of successful intercollegiate athletic programs, excellent management and fund raising skills and demonstrate the ability to successfully perform the responsibilities as listed. Bachelor's degree is required (a master's degree is preferred) with a minimum of three years of athletic administration experience, preferably at the Division I level.

Responsibilities: Direct coaches and staff of the Athletic department; formulate and manage a budget in excess of three million dollars; plan and conduct effective fund raising activities; work effectively with university administrators, faculty, staff, students and community people; negotiate contracts, and build competitive schedules. The Athletic Director must know and enforce NCAA rules and regulations and demonstrate a commitment to academic achievement for student-athletes.

Salary: \$55,000 to \$70,000. 12 month appointment.

Application Deadline: Nominations are welcome. To ensure consideration, a letter of application, resume and names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least five current references must be received by March 29, 1985. The committee will continue to receive applications and nominations until the position is filled.

Address correspondence to:

Dean Peter A. Facione, Chair
Search Committee for Director of Athletics
Office of the President, LH 900
California State University, Fullerton
Fullerton, California 92634

CSUF is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action, Title IX employer.

Enforcement Representative NCAA Enforcement Department

Applications are being accepted for an immediate opening in the NCAA enforcement department.

An enforcement representative is primarily responsible for the investigation of assigned infractions cases and making oral presentations of information and evidence at Committee on Infractions meetings. The investigation process includes locating principals, making appropriate appointments and travel plans for interviews, preparing memorandums of information collected, developing official case files, analyzing information on file to determine what additional steps should be taken to complete a case and ensuring that established investigative procedures are followed.

The work requires a comprehensive knowledge of NCAA regulations and the ability to communicate effectively.

It is preferred that the applicant have a legal or other postgraduate education and experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a student-athlete or an administrator.

Interested candidates should send a resume to:

William B. Hunt
Assistant Executive Director
NCAA
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, Kansas 66201

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Head Men's Basketball Coach AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn University is seeking nominations and applications for the Head Men's Basketball Coach.

Qualifications: Minimum of five (5) years' coaching experience with demonstrated record of success at the college level and appropriate degrees.

Responsibilities: Responsible for the administration, supervision and management of the University's Men's Basketball Program, within the framework of Auburn University and rules and regulations of the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA. Help promote the basketball program and develop and maintain effective relationship with the faculty, staff members, students, and administrators of Auburn University.

Salary: Negotiable, depending upon qualifications.

Letters of application, resume, and three (3) references should be sent no later than March 11, 1985, to:

Mr. Oval Jaynes
Associate Director of Athletics
Auburn University
Post Office Box 351
Auburn, Alabama 36831-0351

All applications and nominations will remain confidential.

Auburn University Is An Equal Opportunity Education Institution.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS (Staff Associate) UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which sponsors an NCAA Division I (Div. I-AA Football) program, is seeking applications for the position of Associate Director of Athletics. The University has made a commitment to enhance the existing athletic program and is seeking the services of a management-oriented Associate Director who has had demonstrable successful experience working with intercollegiate athletics, including those that are revenue-producing. The Associate Director will be responsible for assisting with the administration of a broad program, which at present encompasses 13 men's, 14 women's and 3 Stockbridge School (2-year program) sports. Candidates must have experience in the administration and promotion of athletics. Candidates must also have experience with the policies promulgated by the various governing agencies. Candidates should have significant successful experience in the area of budget management and athletic personnel management. Candidates should be able to show successful experience with developing positive relationships with various athletic and community constituencies. Bachelor's Degree required from an accredited institution. Master's degree is desirable. Successful NCAA Division I or Division I-AA coaching experience will be looked upon with favor. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has a student body of approximately 25,000 undergraduate and graduate students. The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, and Yankee Conference. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Deadline for applications is March 29, 1985. Please send detailed resume, supporting documents, and the names of three references to: Frank McInerney, Department Head, Department of Athletics/Intramurals/General Physical Education/Summer Sports Camps, Boyden Building, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Amherst, MA 01003. Letters of recommendation are useful in the screening process but may be deferred if desired. All correspondence will remain confidential. University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

St. Olaf's baseball coach doubles as ambassador of good will abroad

When Jim Dimick signed up to teach baseball to Third World nations, he did so as part of his lifelong commitment to furthering the growth of the game he knows and loves.

Little did he realize that he also would be serving as a diplomatic representative of the United States while sharing his skills with the youth of another nation.

But Dimick, the head baseball coach at St. Olaf College, became a diplomat in the finest sense as he went about teaching the game to students in Sri Lanka, a teardrop-shaped island nation off the southern coast of India. His experiences there occurred during the fall semester. Dimick used sabbatical leave time for the assignment.

"Jim and Nancy (Dimick's wife) made a great impression on everybody with whom they came in contact," wrote John H. Reed, the U.S. ambassador to Sri Lanka, in a letter to the president of the International Association of Amateur Baseball (IAAB). "You could not have selected a better couple to represent baseball or the United States."

"Jim's contribution went beyond sports. I wish to express my enthusiastic thanks to you and the international association of amateur baseball for making Jim available to us to help promote baseball in Sri Lanka."

And Dimick's Sri Lankan students were equally enthusiastic about the instruction they received.

In a letter Dimick received from a student named Saabir Sawaad, the Sri Lankan noted: "We are all most grateful and will remain most grateful to you, sir, for teaching us the game of baseball. You not only taught us what to do but also how to do it best. All those who participated in those practice sessions when you coached us — at the end of one session — were eagerly waiting for the next session to begin, not only because they loved the game but also because you were coaching us."

The sojourn into the Far East was Dimick's second international assignment for baseball during the past year. Early last summer, he joined five other U.S. coaches and umpires for a clinic in Colombia, South America. That time, too, proved successful for the St. Olaf coach, who just a couple of months earlier had hosted a coach from the Danish Baseball Federation during St. Olaf's season.

That matchup, also arranged by the international association, had been arranged to provide the Danish coach with a first-hand look at an American college coach and team on a day-to-day basis and in games.

Dimick, who is on the executive committee of the American Baseball Coaches Association, made himself available to the United States Baseball Federation early in 1984 to serve as a visiting coach-instructor.

The trip for the Dimicks literally was "around the world," as they started by going first to Europe; then on to six weeks in Sri Lanka, and closing with stops in Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu before returning home at the end of the fall semester.

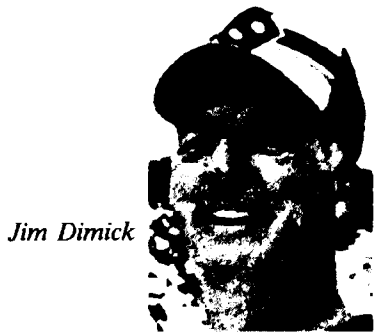
While in Sri Lanka, Dimick conducted clinics in 17 schools and in sports clubs and YMCAs, using a translator in most cases.

He and his wife crisscrossed the country for the clinics but spent weekends in the capital city of Colombo. One week was spent in Kandy, the lush, upland mountain region, and another was in Ampara on the east coast. Most of the remaining time was spent along the nation's west coast.

In a nation where there has been some terrorist activity from a minority group, Dimick said terrorist activities occurred "on a limited basis around us, but we were never in danger." At one location, he had to work with two

groups of students who were from opposing factions.

"We did some good will there," he noted, "because I split them up and had them play together; and by the



Jim Dimick

time they were finished, they were playing as friends."

Since the Sri Lankans never had played baseball before, Dimick had to teach both the players and the coaches, and he held a few coaches' clinics as well as sessions for the players. The national game of Sri Lanka is a baseball-like sport called

elle, where the players use a 40-inch bamboo stick to hit a shaved tennis ball, which is pitched underhand. In elle, the player at bat must hit a home run in order to score.

"So, there were a lot of new ideas to get across," Dimick said. "And, in addition, the Sri Lankans play a lot of cricket, which also is very different from baseball. The players had a lot of trouble interpreting the rules during the first session; but every day they played, they improved. If the baseball federation has some follow-up activities now — such as Peace Corps volunteers helping, and other coaches traveling there in the summer — I'm sure their program will continue to grow."

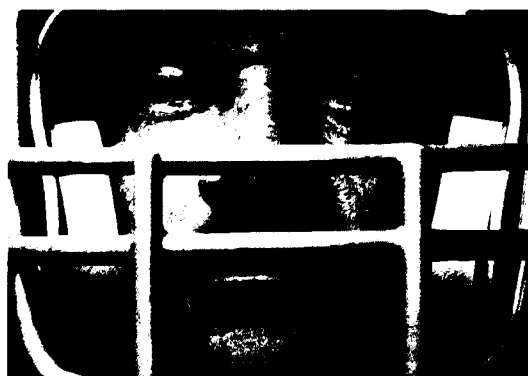
"This was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We met so many great people and learned so much about another culture. We were amazed at their simplicity of life and the pace they set, and we came away not so convinced that bigger or faster is always better."



Jim Dimick and young admirers



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