

The NCAA News

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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Academic rule takes large toll

Friday nights in Marathon, Texas, aren't the same now that football season has ended prematurely at the hands of the town's high school teachers.

Half the members of the football team in the West Texas community of 800 failed at least one class, making them ineligible to play for the next six weeks under the state's no-pass, no-play rule.

The statute, which runs in the face of Texans' obsession with the sport, ultimately may be an issue for the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It really hurts this town," Marathon football coach Gary Lamar said. "This is a football town. That's all they have here."

The rule, passed during a special legislative session last summer, bars students failing any course during a six-week grading period from participating in extracurricular activities for the next six weeks.

The activities aren't limited to the playing field. In Dallas, the H. Grady Spruce High School Marching Apache band abandoned all plans of marching during half-time after 26 of the 48 band members failed at least one class.

"I had eight trumpet players before," band director Don Patmon said. "I have one now."

The remaining 22 members, dubbed "the A team," now assemble in front of the drill team each game and play a single tune.

Statewide, the rule benched 15 percent of high school varsity football players, according to the Texas High School Coaches Association, the only group that monitors the failing rates of football players.

Failure rates among subvarsity players were higher, about 25 percent in the junior varsity and 38 percent for younger players, the coaches' group told the Associated Press.

Earlier this summer, State District Judge Marsha Anthony of Houston threw out the no-pass, no-play provisions, but her decision was overturned by the Texas Supreme Court. An appeal of the state high court ruling now is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anthony refused to grant an injunction October 23 requested by
See Academic, page 16



Men's basketball preview

Guard Mark Price, expected to be one of the outstanding players in the collegiate basketball season, hopes to lead Georgia Tech back into the NCAA play-offs in 1986. For a preview of the men's basketball season, see pages 4 through 8.

Increase in revenue from cable TV sought

An NCAA committee is seeking an increase in rights payments to qualifying member institutions whose sports events are carried by cable television systems beyond their local service markets.

The Special NCAA Committee on Copyright Royalty Tribunal Proceedings, which was appointed by the Administrative Committee, is requesting an increase in the NCAA's current share of royalty payments (8.478 percent) for college football and basketball games, which account for almost 23 percent of over-the-air sports programming distributed by cable systems, according to figures available for 1983.

Professional basketball and ice hockey received 12.774 percent from the rights-fee pool, while accounting for 14.43 percent and 13.81 percent of the programming, according to the 1983 report.

Since 1978, the NCAA has received a total of \$2,245,595 in rights fees. A portion has been distributed to qual-

ifying member institutions, and the remainder will be distributed in November and August of 1986.

Prior to January 1, 1978, when the Copyright Revision Act of 1976 went into effect, a cable system was free to carry broadcast signals without paying copyright royalties for its programming.

At the same time, Congress determined it was impractical to require independent negotiations between each cable system and the copyright owner, so a compulsory license program was established.

Copyright owners file claims to royalties for their programming, and the NCAA represents its membership in those proceedings.

One goal of the new committee, which is chaired by Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA secretary-treasurer, is to inform the membership of the importance of owning a copyright.

The national office annually administers a questionnaire that requests
See Increase, page 17

NCAA transfer rule upheld in Federal court challenge

A Federal district judge has denied an exemption of the NCAA's transfer rule to a Cornell University varsity football player who claimed he should be allowed to play this season at the university because he did not transfer to the institution for athletics reasons.

Tom McHale, a junior defensive end, transferred to Cornell earlier this year from the University of Maryland, College Park. McHale, who has played in three Cornell games this season, sued the Association and Cornell to be allowed to finish the season.

NCAA rules said McHale was ineligible under the transfer residency rule, which requires a student-athlete to refrain from competition for one year after transferring to the new school. McHale claimed that he did not transfer for athletics purposes and that he should be allowed an exemption.

He said he left Maryland not to improve his football career but to major in hotel administration, a specialty not offered at Maryland.

McHale played in Cornell's first game under a temporary restraining order issued by State Supreme Court Justice Charles B. Swartwood.

The case then was moved to Federal court in late September, where Federal District Judge Neal McCurn issued a restraining order three days later and extended it October 3. He allowed the restraining order to lapse October 15.
See NCAA, page 16

In the News

Coaching pressure

A Richmond Times-Dispatch study indicates that college coaches are not on the cutting block any more than many other professionals. Page 2.

Notes, stats

Football notes and statistics in Divisions I-A, I-AA, II and III. Pages 10-13.

Council summary

A summary of all actions by the NCAA Council in its October meeting in New Orleans. Page 14.

Broderick Cup

Finalists are announced for the Broderick Cup, the top female-athlete-of-the-year award. Page 15.

Breaking Oklahoma law could cost sports agents \$10,000

Sports agents face up to \$10,000 in fines for violations of a new Oklahoma law designed to crack down on illegal agent dealings with college athletes, the Associated Press reported.

The athlete agent law, which took effect October 1, calls for prospective sports agents and attorneys to register with the state and pay a \$1,000 annual filing fee before they talk to players.

"I think eventually maybe most of the big football states in the country will have this kind of law, specifically the ones that produce high draft choices," said coach Barry Switzer of the University of Oklahoma.

"Obviously, the profession needs some help, if you want to call it a profession," he said. "They're the ones who come in and entice these young athletes with money and gifts. I think

what it will do is possibly deter those people from coming around."

University of Oklahoma officials, meanwhile, were investigating reports that several former players received cash payments from agents while still in school, a violation of NCAA rules.

"Kids are usually gullible along those lines," said coach Pat Jones of Oklahoma State University. "And there are a lot of agents who are ignorant, who really don't know what it takes to play in the NFL."

California is the only other state with an agent-registration policy. A similar Texas law died in committee during the recent legislative session.

In California, all prospective agents who are not attorneys must register with the state labor commission. The

only penalty for not doing so is the voiding of any agreement with an athlete.

Julie Parrish, who handles agent registrations for the Oklahoma secretary of state's office, said applicants also must sign a \$100,000 surety bond, which, in effect, protects the athlete from fraud or misrepresentation.

Parrish says there's no way the state actually can enforce the law, relying instead on student-athletes or other agents to report violations. So far, only one athlete agent is on file in Oklahoma.

Agents must list five professional references, prior employment, formal training and education, and the names and addresses of all athlete-clients.

Fines can be as much as \$10,000 for

an agent or attorney who fails to obey the law.

Meanwhile, agents Bob Woolf and Leigh Steinberg think the law may go too far.

"I do welcome any constraints, restraints or restrictions of people representing athletes. I'm all for that," Woolf said. "But I think that is going to extremes."

"As an attorney, I doubt that it (the fee) would be upheld in a higher court," he said. "A thousand dollars for what? For the right to talk to somebody?"

"Everyone knows that some form of registration is needed," said Steinberg. "A thousand dollars seems to be a rather large amount of money ... which could deter any prospective

representative, except someone doing a large amount of business."

Steinberg said the \$1,000 fee also might discourage attorneys who may only be supplying legal advice to a free-agent athlete.

In the last year, the NCAA has tried to keep a closer check on athlete-agent relationships.

One method has been to try to get information from agents on a voluntary basis and giving that information to schools. About 400 of the estimated 2,000 agents contacted have registered under the NCAA plan.

Also, counseling panels made up of faculty members have been formed at about 45 of the nation's top 100 sports schools to give advice to athletes on dealing with agents.



Pressure in coaching not unlike other professions

By Rich Radford
Richmond Times-Dispatch

For years, coaches have complained about the difficulty of directing a major sports program at a large university. They must appease alumni, answer to administrators and win.

In that respect, there's not much difference between a coach and a business professional.

A typical business professional must keep clients happy, answer to the boss and show a profit.

A Times-Dispatch study of 88 college coaching changes in 10 major basketball conferences and six major football conferences since 1980 showed that a coach was fired or forced to leave the average program that was studied every 14.4 years. Those numbers include coaches who were forced to leave due to coaching-related health problems. They also include coaches whose won-lost records at the time of their departure indicated that their job security was low, whether they were actually fired or not.

"Coaches coming into a struggling program are usually given five years to turn the program around," said Joe Vancisin, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and head basketball coach at Yale for 20 years.

Vancisin's statement was fairly accurate. The average life span of the coaches who were fired was 5.85

Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association and former football coach of Louisiana State University, said he thinks the alumni of some universities set their standards too high and that there are some programs that are going to have to struggle to produce a winning campaign.

"You can use the numbers in the

coaches were fired (one firing every 20 years per program).

The biggest meat-grinder for coaches? It may be Pacific-10 basketball, where eight firings among the 10 schools over five years means a firing every 6.25 years per program.

Why must coaches at some of these universities win to survive?

"I think it's through a pride factor of alumni," McClendon said. "In some cases, though, there is no consideration to the natural resources each coach has. They want their particular school to be the best, and they hate to face up to reality. Then, when the program loses, they fire the coach. Sometimes it's not the coach's fault. Sometimes the school or the administration isn't willing to put enough into the program to win."

Between basketball and football, the study covered 144 jobs.

In basketball, it covered the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Pac-10, Sun Belt, Metro, Big East, Southeastern, Big Eight, Southwest Athletic and Pacific Coast Athletic conferences and asso-

ciations (89 teams).

In football, the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeastern, Big Eight and Southwest Conferences (55 teams) were reviewed.

Of the 88 coaches leaving their coaching positions, 50 coaches (57 percent) were fired or quit under pressure, 27 (31 percent) quit to take another coaching job and 11 (12 percent) got out of coaching.

There was little difference between football and basketball when it came to why the coaches left. In football, resignation under pressure or being fired accounted for 19 coaching changes, or 58 percent of the 33 vacancies. In basketball, it accounted for 31 of the 55 vacancies, 56 percent.

Quitting to take another job accounted for 10 coaching vacancies in football (30 percent) and 17 vacancies in basketball (31 percent).

Getting out of coaching accounted for four vacancies in football (12 percent) and seven in basketball (13 percent).

See Pressure, page 3

Columnary Craft

years in basketball and 6.16 years in football.

The figures indicate that college coaches are not on the cutting block any more than many other professionals, which may come as a shock to some who believe that a coach is under the gun every minute.

The coach's record, in most cases, is equivalent to a business professional's profit-and-loss sheet. Five or six years is a lot of time in a world where some are hired and told to show a profit in six months.

[Times-Dispatch] survey any way you want to," McClendon said, "but for these coaches who were fired after six years, if you checked the man who followed him and how he did six years later... well, there are just some locations where it is virtually impossible to win."

The most job stability seems to be in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where one basketball coach was fired from the eight programs over the five years studied (one fired every 40 years per program). In ACC football, two

Allow replays as an aid to officiating

Hayden Fry, head football coach
University of Iowa
The Associated Press

"In all fairness to the players, we should allow replays to help the officials. I've never been able to understand why people don't do that. With all the money college football generates, the expenses would be minimal. But I'm sure the supervisors of officials don't want that."

Vincent J. Dooley, director of athletics
University of Georgia
Press release

"...I am totally convinced that the final decision on the salaries and other benefits given to coaches should rest with the chief executive officers and the governing board of athletics of a given institution. If NCAA legislation is necessary to accomplish this goal, then I strongly recommend that it be proposed and passed.

"...I must take strong exception to... proposals concerning an organization outside the institution establishing rigid salary control for football and basketball coaches. If



Hayden Fry



Marianne Stanley

Marianne Stanley, head women's basketball coach
Old Dominion University
The Chronicle of Higher Education

"Scholarship athletes are currently not allowed to receive payment for work-study positions in college, and all too often an athlete or family cannot cover the incidental costs that crop up during an athlete's stay. These things include prescriptions for medicine, laundry money and other incidentals. I would like to see the NCAA allow scholarship athletes the opportunity to earn that money toward covering expenses and not have them seek it from other sources."

Wilt Chamberlain, former varsity basketball player
University of Kansas
The Associated Press

"It's time to revamp the codes and be more honest. These players (varsity student-athletes) need money to live and go to school and learn. And they shouldn't be forced to take money under the table and... do illegal things at such an early age.

"And it (a stipend of \$300 to \$400 a month) should be standardized and all above-board."

Mark White, governor
State of Texas
The Associated Press

"There is more at stake here... than a district football championship. What is at stake are jobs for those young men and women when they get out of school (defending a state academic rule that has sidelined about 15 percent of high school varsity football players for failing grades).

"The real issue for our children and grandchildren is not going to be no pass, no play. The real issue is going to be no learn, no earn."

Skip Cox, assistant athletics director
Baylor University
Baylor Magazine

"In our society, we try to legislate morality and other things, but we apply restrictions that just are not practical. If all a youngster gets is scholarship money, he's hurting. A kid 18 or 19 years old has got to have some spending money, and no school wants it to come from rich alums or boosters. It should come from the school itself, where it can be controlled.

"It (payment to athletes) is an idea whose time has come. It is being discussed by coaches' groups and is being brought up at NCAA meetings, and I think it will

See Opinions, page 3

Letters to the Editor

Idea of paying players ridiculous

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Fritz Brenneke's article, "Coaches who want players paid should turn pro." He clearly hit the nail on the head.

Paying college football players a monthly salary on top of their "full ride" scholarship is ridiculous. Coaches who are in support of paying cash stipends state that "the athletes put in so much time on football, they don't have the time for part-time work." What about the athletes who participate in two sports or play their sport year round? Somehow they manage to pay the bills while dedicating themselves to their sport.

If players do get paid (other than the scholarship) for playing football at the college level, salaries or "stipends" eventually will be similar to the type of payoff system in the professional ranks. More valuable players should be paid more than third-string players, and so on. Needless to say, major problems will follow.

Coaches who want players paid should open up their eyes to the main reason their athletes are in college — number one, to receive an education. The benefits of a quality education can only help once out of college. Why can't athletes be content with a scholarship? If they're good enough athletes, they can reap the rewards of a professional football career and then rake in the money.

Lyn LaBar
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Drug-testing legislation supported

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud the NCAA Special Committee on National Drug-Testing Policy for trying to do something about drugs in collegiate sports.

My personal belief is that there is no need for drugs in sport. Some college athletes get tunnel vision, though, seeing only the near future in their sport and not the long range, where drugs may have a negative effect.

I plead with the Council to sponsor legislation so that the drug-testing program can go into effect in 1986-87. I also hope the Council follows through on the recommendation that the program not be retroactive.

Thank you for proposing this excellent idea.

R. Douglas Backlund
Physical education department
Montclair State College

Reader seeks 'penalty' against News

To the Editor:

The front-page, two-column head of the October 7 issue of The NCAA News said: Maryland's John Slaughter named chair of Commission.

The headline reminded me of a comment by former Presidential adviser Clark Clifford when his secretary told him: "The White House is calling." He said he never talked to a house.

The same can be said of a chair. It is a piece of furniture you sit on or place in a corner and admire. It is not human or alive. In grade school, we were drilled on the masculine, feminine and neuter genders. The same held true in Latin classes.

These aberrations of the English language—"chair," "spokesperson"—belong in the Bella Abzug-Jane Fonda Dictionary written by NOW. And please don't say I'm antifeminist.

A friend recently told me he was in an Aspen, Colorado, restaurant and his bill carried a notation to tip... the wait-person. And we sponsor English departments in high schools and colleges.

The English language is beautiful. A publication representing the cream of America's colleges and universities should not be forced to carry such abominations of the language. The academician who forced "chair" on the NCAA should be penalized the full distance to the goal line.

James F. Haughton
Overbrook Mills, Pennsylvania

Opinions Out Loud

such controls were implemented, I fear that they would prove to be detrimental to the institution's ability to be competitive, to the individual's desire and opportunity to excel, and to the overall effectiveness of many intercollegiate athletics programs."

Roy Blount Jr., author
The New York Times Sports Magazine

"If all you care about a sports event is who wins, you can't appreciate it fully. But neither can you if you don't care at all.

"To get into a game wholeheartedly, you have to root. And to play a game wholeheartedly, at its highest levels, you must go all out—not to look pretty or enjoy the way the playing surface feels under your kangaroo-skin shoes—but to win.

"Falling in love is solipsistic unless it involves winning another's heart."

Broderick Thomas, student-athlete
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
USA Today

"If I wanted cars and clothes and stuff, I wouldn't be at Nebraska right now. My pockets would be full, and I'd be enjoying myself, having somebody else going to class for me. Stuff like that goes on."

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Legislative Assistance

1985 Column No. 38

Discipline of members—Convention Proposal No. 3

At the recent special NCAA Convention, Proposal No. 3 (as amended by Proposal No. 3-1) was adopted, effective September 1, 1985, to establish distinctions between "major" and "secondary" violations of NCAA rules and regulations, to establish specific penalties for certain categories of violations (including repeated violations), to authorize specific disciplinary or corrective actions for institutional staff members found in violation of NCAA regulations and to authorize the assistant executive director for enforcement (upon approval by the chair or another member of the Committee on Infractions designated by the chair) to impose penalties for secondary violations subject to an appeal to the full Committee on Infractions.

The Council initially determined that the provisions of this legislation generally would apply to each case in which an official inquiry under the NCAA enforcement procedures is issued to the involved institution subsequent to September 1, 1985. This interpretation was reconsidered by the Council at its October 1985 meeting, and the Council determined that the provisions of this legislation generally would apply to each case in which a violation of NCAA legislation occurred subsequent to September 1, 1985.

The following information also relates to the new enforcement procedures and is consistent with Legislative Assistance Column No. 26 published in the July 23, 1985, issue of *The NCAA News*. The provisions of amended Enforcement Procedure 7-(d) (repeat-violator provisions) would apply under certain circumstances to a member institution that had been involved in a major case prior to the special Convention (i.e., a case that resulted in a penalty involving at least a one-year probationary period and sanctions prohibiting either television or postseason appearances). That case would be countable toward the repeat-violator penalty if another major infractions case, this one involving violations that occurred after September 1, 1985, is processed to completion by the Committee on Infractions within five years of the date the penalty started in the first case.

For example, any institution that received a major penalty in November 1981 could fall into the repeat-violator category if a second major case involving the institution was processed to completion by the Committee on Infractions by November 1986, and the violations in the second case occurred after September 1, 1985.

An appeal of an infractions case to the NCAA Council would not set aside the timing element in this interpretation unless the Council determined not to uphold the findings and penalty proposed by the Committee on Infractions.

In summary, for an institution in a previous major case to be considered as a repeat violator, the second major offense must be one that occurs after September 1, 1985, and within five years of the starting date of the initial major penalty.

Pressure

Continued from page 2
percent).

In basketball, 26 of the 31 coaches who were fired or resigned under pressure left after losing seasons. Only Abe Lemons (Texas), Larry Farmer (UCLA), Mike Pratt (UNC-Charlotte), Richard Schmidt (Vanderbilt) and Ned Fowler (Tulane) left following winning seasons.

Lemons was removed after his Longhorns got off to a 15-0 start during the 1981-82 season and reached No. 5 in both major polls, then lost 11 of their last 12 games. Taking into account his 114-63 overall record at Texas and the National Invitation Tournament title his team won in 1978, Lemons was the most notable coach to be fired after completing a winning season.

Farmer's 17-11 record wasn't enough to please UCLA alumni, and he quit. Pratt was 15-12 during 1981-82 at UNC-Charlotte, but the school had made it to the Final Four under Lee Rose in 1977 and thought Pratt's performance was inadequate. Schmidt was 15-14 during the 1981-82 season at Vanderbilt, but there was reportedly team unrest, stemming from Schmidt's coaching practices.

Fowler was 15-13 this year at Tulane, but the basketball program, and Fowler's connection with it, was discontinued when it was learned that players were being paid to fix games.

Of the 19 coaches fired from football programs, only four were fired after winning campaigns. Red Wilson was 6-5 at Duke in 1982, but his overall record of 16-27-1 probably had buried his chances of keeping his job before the season started. McClen-don was 7-5 at Louisiana State in 1979, but it wasn't enough for the fanatics that frequent Tigers games.

Tom Wilson's 7-5 record at Texas A&M was, likewise, not good enough to keep the Aggies' alumni happy. Lou Holtz called it quits at Arkansas after he did a political campaign commercial for U.S. Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) that miffed alumni. He was 6-5 that year.

Only three coaches, all basketball, quit because health problems forced them to.

As one college sports information

director said, "Most coaches don't quit because of health problems. They just turn up a bottle of Maalox and tough it out."

Opinions

Continued from page 2

eventually pass. Realistically, kids today just have to have some money—they like some spending money in their pockets."

Don James, head football coach
University of Washington

College Football Press Kit

"I believe that football is a great and exciting sport. A major concern during these next five years will be overexposure from television. If this affects our crowds, then we might not be quite as exciting, as the fans help make our sport.

"My concerns are not just for Division I-A but for all levels. Somehow, we still have to pay the bills, and uniforms cost just as much in Division III as in Division I."

Tom Sanders, associate director
Center for the Study of Sports in Society

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"...the thing that needs to be changed is the demands on an athlete's time.

"You have to make time so they can work toward a degree. People are using those athletes' bodies. You have to get colleges to realize they owe those kids an education."

John R. Thompson Jr., head men's basketball coach
Georgetown University

NABC Bulletin

"There has been one particular movement afoot to have the extra moneys, other than salary, a coach earns reported to his university and/or the NCAA. There are those who say that these moneys should go to the university and not the coach. I totally disagree with this... how long are we (college coaches) going to sit back and be grateful for whatever happens to us or, for that matter, whatever we are blamed for in college athletics?

"I resent very much all of us being dealt with as dishonest because some of us have made mistakes. These same people are not advocating that the university-employed professors, doctors, athletics directors and presidents list and turn over their extra moneys to the university.

"Why just coaches?

"Are we being treated this way because we alone are the only ones who lie to players, cheat and misuse university funds?

"When will these people wake up and realize that we didn't start basketball programs at our universities. We only were asked to do a job. Yes, a job from which many of our brothers, without the security of tenure, were fired



Don James



John Thompson

for not winning, not being sociable enough to the groups of alumni, etc.

"Yes, we as coaches are making many mistakes and need, as well as everyone else, monitoring. But this 'make the coach the whipping boy' mentality has gone too far one way and might cause the need for a union rather than a coaches association."

Elgie Bellizio, administrator
Salinas (California) Union High School District and director of Sunrise House, a cooperative effort providing drug education

National Federation News

"Some young athletes confuse the real value of competition with whether they win or lose. They may go so far as to use various drugs in an attempt to improve their performance. Anyone who has participated in competition knows the feeling that winning produces. The next closest feeling to winning is losing. Emotionally, these two outcomes are equal. They represent the peaks and valleys of life. Compensation to level these feelings off is one reason why athletes choose to use various drugs. When stress to win is added as a variable in sport, the probability of the need to use increases likewise.

"There are no specific drug problems especially unique to high school sports, but there are genuine drug problems in our society. Some take drugs in an attempt to improve performance, some use drugs in an attempt to cope with the grind and some use of drugs for recreational purposes either by will or by peer influence.

"All these different types of problems warrant attention, but on an individual basis. Society has drug problems and athletes are part of society."

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.



The NCAA News



Men's Basketball Preview

Independents stand out in Division I title picture

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

Will this be the year of the independent in Division I men's basketball? It certainly could be.

Notre Dame, Dayton, DePaul and Marquette all appear capable of earning a berth in the 64-team tournament bracket. And after Villanova's dramatic march to the 1985 championship, everyone knows that national rankings, conference championships and even seven-foot, shot-blocking centers do not always prevail.

Some people believe the advent of the shot clock (see story on page 8) will make the Wildcat's dream-come-true 1985 championship impossible to duplicate. The national scene at the start of a new season suggests something different.

The dominant big man will not be prevalent this season, although Kansas coach Larry Brown, whose ear-to-ear grin is impossible to erase as he watches sophomore Danny Manning, might beg to differ.

Manning is still young, however, with more to learn. Patrick Ewing is gone; so is Wayman Tisdale. Replacing them in the national limelight will be smaller, more versatile players: guys like Kentucky's Kenny Walker, Mark Price of Georgia Tech and Duke's Johnny Dawkins.

The Big East Conference, once synonymous with Patrick Ewing and Georgetown, soon may become a showcase for a "pearl" of a player from Syracuse, Dwayne Washington. That league race should tighten up considerably this season, although the Hoyas probably will use the kind of savvy only Final Four action can provide to win another championship.

In many ways, Villanova's incredible march to the title signaled a new beginning for college basketball, one

that will be seen in every corner of the country. For a while, at least, until Manning and Louisiana State's Tito Horford mature as players, Division I basketball will become home to the versatile player, the guy who can do it all, play every position and be effective in any role.

Teams featuring those players, headed by coaches who know how to utilize them, are going to win a lot of games this season. That could be why a Notre Dame might just go a long way, why North Carolina may win another Atlantic Coast Conference title and why Danny Manning will depend on his Kansas teammates more than some folks think he ought to.

Dallas, host of the 1986 Final Four, will enjoy a rare glimpse into this kaleidoscope in the weeks ahead. A reporter for one of that city's daily newspapers is off on the road to the championship; his goal is to see a different team in a different city every night, the itinerary inevitably carrying him home for the Final Four.

These are the teams and players he will write about; all of them like him in a way, yet different. These teams, featured in a rundown of conferences and independents, are not interested in a colorful travelogue; they just want to end up in Dallas next March.

Atlantic Coast

Three teams could pull away from the pack, but as usual, the ACC race could be wild. Duke (23-8 last season, four starters back), Georgia Tech (27-8, four) and North Carolina (27-9, five) appear to be the early front-runners.

However, North Carolina State (23-10, one) or Maryland (25-12, four) could make waves. Bob Staak is the new coach at Wake Forest (15-14,

two).

Top players: Johnny Dawkins, senior, guard, Duke (18.8 points per game last season); Mark Alarie, senior, forward, Duke (15.9 ppg); Mark Price, senior, guard, Georgia Tech (16.7 ppg); Len Bias, senior, forward, Maryland (19.0 ppg, 6.8 rebounds per game); Brad Daugherty, senior, center, North Carolina (17.3 ppg, 9.7 rpg).

Atlantic 10

This conference features another probable three-team race, with a couple of longshots thrown in for spice.

West Virginia (20-9, four) won the league's regular-season title last season in a surprise, and the Mountaineers should be tough again. However, so will St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) (19-12, four) and Temple (25-6, three). Add Rutgers (16-14, two) with new coach Craig Littlepage, and Duquesne (12-18, four), where coach Jim Satalin has forward Ron Stevenson and guard Emmett Sellers back (both sat out last season), and the race suddenly becomes interesting.

Top players: Rick Suder, senior, guard, Duquesne (17.7 ppg); Carlton Owens, sophomore, guard, Rhode Island (13.5 ppg); Maurice Martin, senior, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) (16.5 ppg).

Big East

This again will be one of the top conferences in the country. The league race may be the most intense in history. Good teams and good players abound.

Look for Boston College (20-11, three), Georgetown (35-3, three), Pittsburgh (17-12, four), St. John's (New York) (31-4, two), Syracuse (22-9, four) and Villanova (25-10, two) all to be in the hunt. Georgetown ought to be favored, since the Hoyas have good talent returning and abundant play-off experience, but the loss of Ewing will be hard to handle. Syracuse or Pitt could provide big surprises.

Top players: Earl Kelley, senior, guard, Connecticut (16.8 ppg); Reggie Williams, junior, guard/forward, Georgetown (11.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg); Charles Smith, sophomore, forward, Pittsburgh (15 ppg, 8 rpg); Andre McCloud, senior, forward, Seton Hall (20.8 ppg, 7.2 rpg); Walter Berry, junior, forward, St. John's (New York) (17 ppg, 8.7 rpg); Rafael Addison, senior, forward, Syracuse (18.4 ppg); Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, junior, guard, Syracuse (15.4 ppg).

Big Eight

Without Tisdale, Oklahoma is not the best team in the Big Eight. With Danny Manning, Kansas is. The Jayhawks should win the conference; this team has the potential to go a long way this season.

Along with Kansas (26-8, five) and Oklahoma (31-6, three), Iowa State (21-13, three), Missouri (18-14, four) and Nebraska (16-14, four), could be strong. The race ought to go down to the wire again.

Top players: Randy Downs, senior, center, Colorado (16.4 ppg, 6 rpg); Jeff Strong, senior, guard, Missouri (17.4 ppg); Ron Kellogg, senior, forward, Kansas (17.6 ppg); Danny Manning, sophomore, forward, Kansas (14.6 ppg); Dave Hoppen, senior, center, Nebraska (23.5 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Darryl Kennedy, junior, forward, Oklahoma (15.7 ppg, 8.3 rpg).

Big Sky

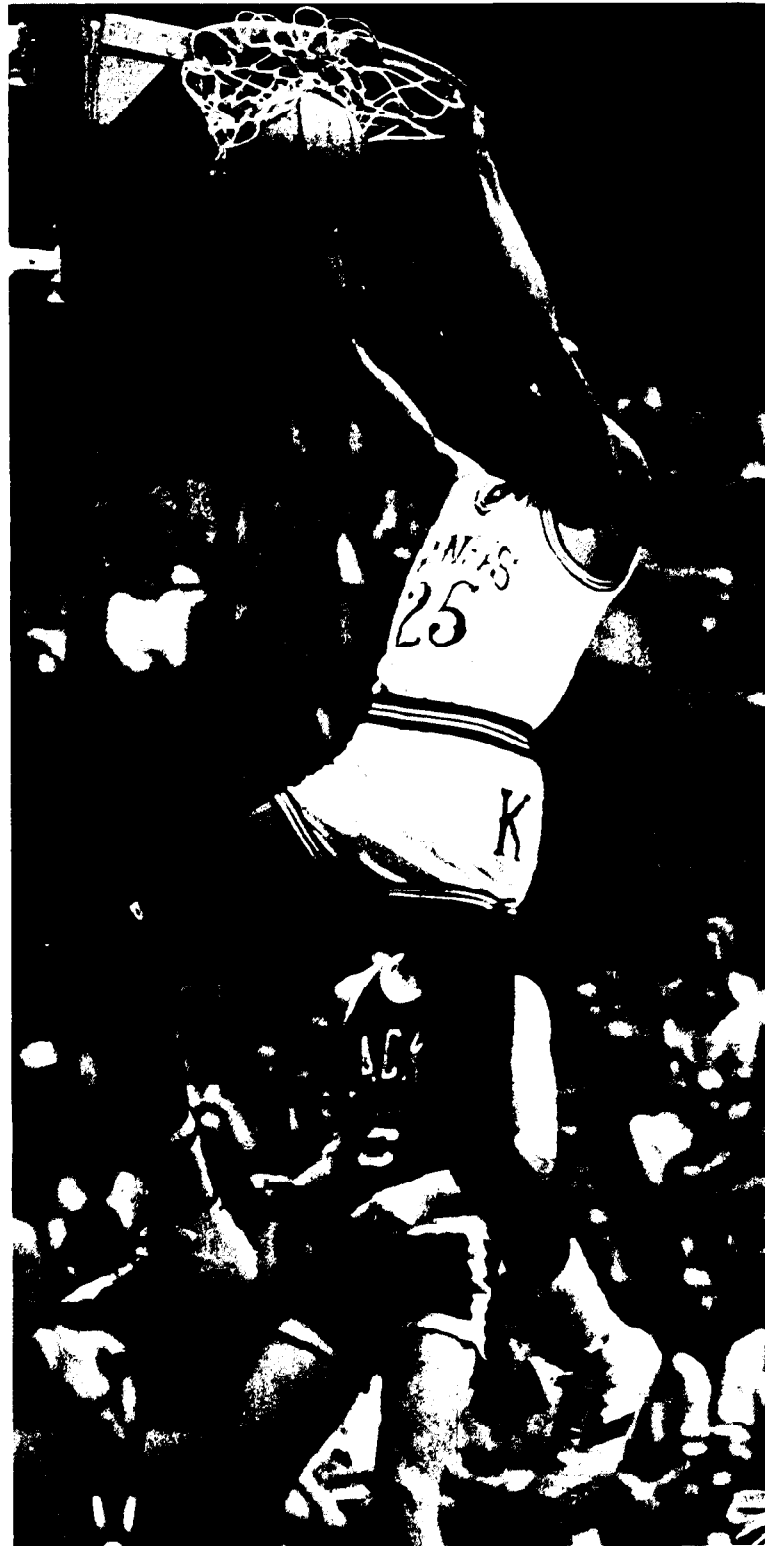
A two-team race is developing between Montana (22-8, three) and Nevada-Reno (21-10, two).

Northern Arizona (17-12, three) also could get in the fight, but Nevada-Reno probably will win a third consecutive league title. Larry Farmer takes over at Weber State (20-9, none) after putting together a 61-23 record at UCLA.

Top players: Donn Holston, senior, forward/guard, Idaho State (15.1 ppg); Larry Krystkowiak, senior, forward, Montana (21.1 ppg); Dwayne Randall, senior, forward, Nevada-Reno (14.2 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Andy Hurd, senior, guard/forward, Northern Arizona (15.4 ppg).

Big South

This is a new conference, that



Danny Manning, Kansas

should be very competitive. Look for Radford (16-12, three) to win the first title.

Top players: Ben Hinson, junior, guard, Baptist (21.6 ppg); John Huffstetler, junior, guard, Campbell (11.3 ppg).

Big Ten

The "I's" have it in the Big Ten this season, as Illinois (26-9, five), Indiana (19-14, four) and Iowa (21-11, two) all will field strong teams.

Another challenger is Michigan (26-4, five). If coach Lou Henson and the Illini are not on top at the end of the season, Bill Frieder and his Michigan Wolverines could be, even though Bob Knight's Hoosiers and George Raveling's Hawkeyes will have something to say about it.

Top players: Steve Alford, junior, guard, Indiana (18.1 ppg); Roy Tarpley, senior, center, Michigan (19 ppg, 10.4 rpg); Scott Skiles, senior, guard, Michigan State (17.7 ppg); Rick Olson, senior, guard, Wisconsin (16.7 ppg).

Colonial

Another new conference, this one features members of the old ECAC South. George Mason (18-11, four), Navy (26-6, five) and Richmond (21-11, four) are the top teams, and the Midshipmen are the class of this group. They should win the league title.

Top players: Curt Vanderhorst, senior, guard, East Carolina (17 ppg); William Grady, junior, guard/forward, East Carolina (15.7 ppg); David Robinson, junior, center, Navy (23.6

ppg, 11.6 rpg, ECAC South player of the year); Vernon Butler, senior, forward, Navy (18.4 ppg); Brian Rowson, junior, center, North Carolina-Wilmington (18.4 ppg); John Newman, senior, forward, Richmond (21.3 ppg).

East Coast

Bucknell (19-10, three) won the regular-season championship last season but was upset by scrappy Lehigh (12-19, three) for the tournament title and an NCAA play-off berth. Look for Bucknell to claim both titles and the tournament spot this season.

Top players: Taurence Chisholm, sophomore, guard, Delaware (8 assists per game, 2.8 steals per game); Michael Anderson, sophomore, guard, Drexel (14 ppg, 4.9 assists per game, 3 steals per game); LeRoy Allen, junior, guard, Hofstra (13 ppg, 3.3 steals per game); Daren Queenan, sophomore, forward, Lehigh (18.2 ppg, 8.3 rpg, league scoring champion).

ECAC Metro

Fairleigh Dickinson (21-10, three) captured the postseason tournament a year ago, and this team may have the firepower to win the regular-season title this time around. A good race is expected.

Top players: Jaime Latney, sophomore, forward, Fairleigh Dickinson (10.9 ppg); Mason McBride, senior, guard, Monmouth (New Jersey) (12.9 ppg).

ECAC North Atlantic

Four teams will fight for this league title, including Boston University (15-15, three; new coach Mike Jarvis was

See *Independents*, page 7

Statistical Leaders

DIVISION I

Scoring	1986 Class	1985 Rank	1985 Avg.
Dan Palombizio, Ball State	Sr.	3	26.3
Keith Smith, Loyola (California)	Sr.	8	25.1
Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio)	Sr.	10	24.9
Reggie Lewis, Northeastern	Jr.	11	24.1
David Robinson, Navy	Jr.	13	23.6
Rebounding	1986 Class	1985 Rank	1985 Avg.
David Robinson, Navy	Jr.	7	11.6
Dan Palombizio, Ball State	Sr.	12	11.0
Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio)	Sr.	14	10.7
Michael Clarke, Arkansas-Little Rock	Sr.	17	10.5
Roy Tarpley, Michigan	Sr.	20	10.4

Other leaders: Dave Hoppen, Nebraska, senior, 64.6 field-goal percentage (third in 1985); Steve Alford, Indiana, junior, 92.1 free-throw percentage (second in 1985).

Longest current winning streak: UCLA, 8.

DIVISION II

Scoring	1986 Class	1985 Rank	1985 Avg.
Earnest Lee, Clark (Georgia)	Jr.	1	34.1
Robert Davis, Mercy	Sr.	11	22.3
Sam Veal, Cal State Los Angeles	Sr.	13	22.1
Steven Jackson, Southern Indiana	Jr.	18	21.4
Kevin Catron, St. Cloud State	Sr.	19	21.4
Rebounding	1986 Class	1985 Rank	1985 Avg.
Raheem Muhammad, Wayne State (Michigan)	Sr.	4	13.1
Ed James, Fayetteville State	Sr.	6	12.5
Brian White, Mansfield	Jr.	9	12.0
Dante Johnson, Johnson Smith	Jr.	10	11.8
Jerome Reeves, Albany (Georgia)	So.	11	11.7

Other leaders: Todd Linder, Tampa, junior, 71.6 field-goal percentage (first in 1985); Tom McDonald, South Dakota State, senior, 90.7 free-throw percentage (first in 1985).

Longest current winning streak: Jacksonville State, 31.

DIVISION III

Scoring	1986 Class	1985 Rank	1985 Avg.
Kevin Brown, Emory and Henry	Jr.	2	28.1
Rod Swartz, Hiram	Jr.	4	26.0
Ed Grant, Worcester State	Sr.	6	24.5
Tom Reader, Ripon	Sr.	7	24.0
Byron Beard, Oberlin	Sr.	8	23.6
Rebounding	1986 Class	1985 Rank	1985 Avg.
Russell Thompson, Westfield State	Jr.	2	13.6
Adrian Schaffer, Oberlin	Sr.	4	12.7
Steve Tsvedos, New York Poly	Sr.	5	12.1
Leonard Dow, Eastern Mennonite	Sr.	8	11.7
Ed Moyer, King's	Jr.	12	11.4

Other leaders: Reinout Brugman, Muhlenberg, senior, 66.2 field-goal percentage (first in 1985); Stan Reineckem, Ohio Northern, junior, 90.6 free-throw percentage (second in 1985).

Longest current winning streak: Aurora, 11.

Jacksonville State faced with talented field in Division II

Most of the teams that made up the NCAA Division II basketball championship bracket eight months ago appear strong again as a new season gets under way.

Take defending champion Jacksonville State, for example. The Gamecocks currently hold the division's longest winning streak; after dropping a 61-60 decision to Belmont Abbey in the 1985 season opener, coach Bill Jones has guided his charges to 31 straight victories, including a thrilling 74-73 victory over South Dakota State for the national championship.

Jones must replace the starting backcourt tandem of Melvin Allen and Earl Warren, but the rest of the starting crew is back. Off-season recruiting added junior college transfer Andre Tillman and freshman guard Jeff Smith, who averaged 28.1 points as a prep senior.

Of course, the Gamecocks are not alone. Other teams are capable of a strong return performance. This division could produce more excitement than either Division I or Division III before the season is history.

One major loss from the national spotlight, however, may be the Mules of Central Missouri State. It is not so much because coach Jim Woldridge is new or because six seniors, including all-everything Ron Nunnally, have departed, but because the competition in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association will not allow much time for rebuilding.

Several teams, particularly Southeast Missouri State, have been waiting for a chance to saddle the Mules, who have made the NCAA tournament almost an annual addition to their schedule. This may be the season that another MIAA champion carries the conference flag into postseason battle.

In the Northeast, Springfield leads a host of strong entrants; in the East, Millersville probably will be the standard bearer. Mount St. Mary's is the

South-Atlantic power, while Jacksonville State will feel the heat from several fine Florida programs.

Independent Wright State is one of the best teams in the country and will go a long way this season in the Great Lakes region. South Dakota State could make it back to the final four, but North Dakota and North Dakota State will make the North Central region's road a rocky one.

If any of the MIAA schools stumble in the South Central regional, Abilene Christian or Angelo State will be right there to take over the throne. Out West, a pack of California schools could end up knocking each other off while Eastern Montana slips by them all and into the driver's seat.

Shuffling in the rankings undoubtedly will take place. An upset here, a surprise there, and who knows who suddenly could become the Division II power for 1986? One thing is certain; with the new season just around the corner, none of these teams can afford to let up. There are too many capable challengers right behind them.

Here is a region-by-region rundown of the top teams and players in Division II this season.

Northeast

In the Northeast-8 Conference, the teams to watch are American International (29-4 last season, two returning starters), Assumption (17-11, three), Bentley (25-6, two) and Springfield (17-10, four).

In the New England Collegiate Conference, early favorites appear to be Bridgeport (26-6, three), New Hampshire College (20-9, four) and Sacred Heart (25-7, three). Springfield and New Hampshire College look like the teams to beat in the league races.

Top players: Scott Schoonmaker, senior, forward, Assumption (17.7 points per game last season, 7.8 rebounds per game); Gregg Cooper, senior, forward, Bryant (17.4 ppg); Tony Little, sophomore, forward, Central Co-

necticut State (15.2 ppg); Tyrone Canino, junior, forward, Central Connecticut State (10.8 ppg); Ras Godbolt, senior, guard, Lowell (18.2 ppg); Tom Lewis, junior, forward, Merrimack (17.2 ppg); Cleveland Woods, junior, center, New Hampshire College (18 ppg, 10.9 rpg); Carmen Giampetruzzi, senior, guard, New Hampshire College (16.1 ppg); Peter Gray, senior, forward, Quinnipiac (21.2 ppg); Roger Younger, senior, guard, Sacred Heart (18.4 ppg); Ivan Olivares, senior, forward/guard, Springfield (19.9 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Elzy Tubbs, junior, guard, Springfield (15.5 ppg).

East

Millersville (27-4, five) should win the Pennsylvania Conference championship and be one of the best teams in the region. Other top squads include California (Pennsylvania) (17-13, three), Cheyney (16-9, five), Gannon (22-9, two), Le Moyne (19-10, three), LIU-C.W. Post (24-7, four, defending champion of the Big Apple Conference), Mansfield (21-7, three), Philadelphia Textile (24-7, two, defending champion in the MECC) and St. John Fisher (17-10, three).

Top players: Glenn Noack, senior, forward, Bloomsburg (15.2 ppg, 5.7 rpg); Reggie Steele, senior, forward, East Stroudsburg (16.8 ppg); Tom Taylor, junior, forward/center, Edinboro (15.3 ppg); Mike Runski, junior, forward, Gannon (15.2 ppg, 7.8 rpg); Glen McMillan, senior, forward, LIU-C.W. Post (21.3 ppg, 10 rpg); Pat Robinson, senior, guard, LIU-Southampton (17.5 ppg); Chris Venning, senior, guard, Mansfield (15.1 ppg); Brian White, junior, forward, Mansfield (12 rpg); John Fox, junior, center, Millersville (16.3 ppg, 10.1 rpg); Tony Coleman, sophomore, forward, Philadelphia Textile (10.7 rpg); Bill Lindsay, senior, forward, Pittsburgh-Johnstown (16 ppg); Norman Roberts, junior, guard, Queens (16.2 ppg); Joe Granteed, senior, center/forward, St. John Fisher (16.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg); Kevin Williams, senior, center, Slippery Rock (15.3 ppg, 9.9 rpg).

South Atlantic

Virginia Union has only two starters back from a 31-2 campaign. Winston-Salem State has only two returning from a 17-12 season. Both still should be considered among the favorites in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association race.

Other teams to watch in this region include Hampton (19-8, two), Liberty (19-10, three), Mount St. Mary's (28-5, three), Pembroke State (21-9, two), Pfeiffer (23-9, three, defending Carolinas Conference champion) and Randolph-Macon (23-8, one). Also, look for great improvement from District of Columbia (11-15, four).

Top players: Lyndon DeBellotte, junior, guard/forward, District of Columbia (19.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg); Edward James, senior, forward/center, Fayetteville State (23 ppg, 13 rpg); Travis Adams, senior, guard, Fayetteville State (18 ppg); Marty Stevenson, sophomore, Maryland-Baltimore County (15.3 ppg); Ryan Tuck, senior, guard, Pembroke State (17 ppg); Craig Cordes, senior, center, Pfeiffer (15.9 ppg, 7.3 rpg); Jamie Waller, junior, guard/forward, Virginia Union (20.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg).

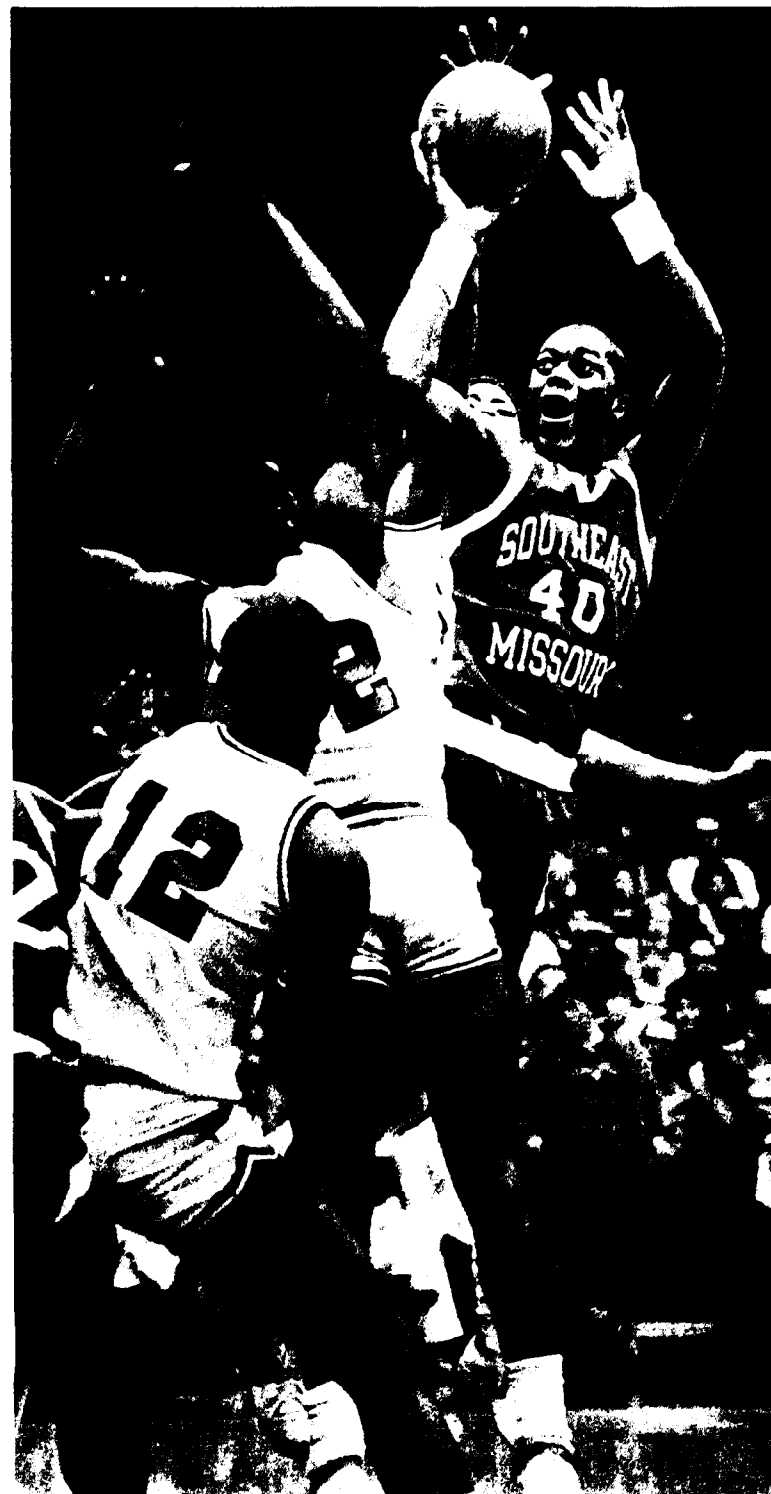
South

Jacksonville State (31-1, three) and Tampa (23-8, four) are the best teams in the region, but both will find tough going against teams like Alabama A&M (21-10, two), Columbus (22-6, one), Delta State (20-11, four), Eckerd (18-9, three), Florida International (19-8, three) and Florida Southern (24-7, four).

Top players: Donald Reedus, senior, forward, Alabama A&M (18.7 ppg); Ernest Lee, junior, guard, Clark (Georgia) (34.1 ppg); Tim Thomas, senior, forward, Columbus (20.3 ppg); James Burkley, senior, forward, Delta State (17.6 ppg); Carl Brown, senior, guard, Delta State (16.6 ppg); Patrick McDonald, senior, forward, Florida International (16.3 ppg); John McNulty, senior, forward, Florida Southern (16.2 ppg); Glenn Hanson, senior, forward, Florida Southern (15.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Scott Kinney, senior, forward, Rollins (19.8 ppg); Zan Hairston, junior, guard, St. Leo (15.6 ppg); Darryl Jordan, senior, guard, St. Thomas (Florida) (20.2 ppg); Willie Jones, sophomore, forward, Savannah State (17.5 ppg); Todd Linder, junior, forward, Tampa (17.3 ppg); Dennis Garrett, senior, center, Troy State (18.5 ppg, 9.0 rpg); Ignatius Lott, senior, forward, Tuskegee (18.1 ppg); Joe Johnson, junior, guard, Tuskegee (16.2 ppg); Tommy White (10.5 rpg); Marlon Jones, senior, guard, Valdosta State (15.9 ppg); Leon Jones, junior, forward, Valdosta State (15.3 ppg); Tim Criswell, senior, guard, West Georgia (19.7 ppg); Fred McKinnon, senior, forward, Winthrop (18.3 ppg).

Great Lakes

The best race in the region probably will be in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and involve Kentucky Wesleyan (24-7, four), Lewis (22-8,



Riley Ellis, Southeast Missouri State

three) and Southern Indiana (18-11, four, formerly Indiana State-Evansville). Those three tied for the league title last season, and the 1986 race should be just as close.

Other teams to watch in the region are Hillsdale (20-13, five) and Wright State (22-7, five).

Top players: Chris Keshock, senior, forward, Ashland (18 ppg, 8.3 rpg); Jamie Raley, senior, forward/center, Indiana Central (16 ppg); Dave Bennett, senior, forward, Kentucky Wesleyan (16.7 ppg); Tom Niego, senior, forward, Lewis (15.3 ppg); Kenny Stanley, junior, guard, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (17.3 ppg); Stephen Jackson, junior, guard, Southern Indiana (21.4 ppg); Jeff Embrey, senior, guard, Southern Indiana (17.2 ppg); Mark Vest, senior, forward, Wright State (18.4 ppg).

North Central

South Dakota State (26-7, two) probably will battle North Dakota (16-12, two) and North Dakota State (19-9, four) for the North Central Conference title.

Grand Valley State (21-8, two) and Saginaw Valley State (25-4, two) probably will tangle for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. Other good teams in the region are Minnesota-Duluth (23-8, five) Northern Michigan (23-6, three) and Wisconsin-Parkside (22-7, four).

Top players: Randy Parlor, senior, guard, Grand Valley State (16.4 ppg); Daryl Schnoes, senior, forward, Morningside (15.3 ppg); Mark Basco, senior, center, North Dakota (15.2 ppg); Bill Harris, junior, guard, Northern Michigan (20.6 ppg); Kevin Brown, junior, center/forward, Northwood Institute (17.6 ppg); Chris Howze, senior, forward, Oakland (18.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg); Kevin Catron, senior, forward, St. Cloud State (21.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg); Greg Korringa, junior, center, Western State (Colorado) (15.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg); Jason West, senior, guard, Winona State (17 ppg); Dennis Davis, senior, guard, Wisconsin-Parkside (19.6 ppg).

South Central

This probably will be the year that Southeast Missouri State (24-8, three) unseats Central Missouri State (22-7,

one) for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

In the Lone Star Conference, Abilene Christian (18-10, three) and Angelo State (19-15, two) likely will do battle in another close race.

Other top teams include Midwestern State (21-10, three), Northeast Missouri State (15-12, three), Northwest Missouri State (17-10, two), Sam Houston State (16-12, three) and Stephen F. Austin State (16-10, three).

Top players: Ryant Greene, senior, guard, Abilene Christian (15.0 ppg); David Glover, junior, forward/center, Howard Payne (15.0 ppg); Robert Harris, junior, guard, Midwestern State (17.2 ppg); Kembrell Young, senior, center, Mississippi College (16 ppg, 8.7 rpg); Joe Hurst, senior, forward, Northwest Missouri State (18.9 ppg); Bruce Allen, senior, forward, Sam Houston State (20.1 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Ronny Rankin, Southeast Missouri State (20.7 ppg); Riley Ellis, senior, center, Southeast Missouri State (17.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Alton Jackson, senior, guard, Texas A&I (15.2 ppg).

West

Lots of good teams in this region means a wealth of excitement as the season progresses. California schools dominate the list of contenders, which includes Cal Riverside (20-8, two), Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (16-11, three), Cal State Bakersfield (19-8, one), Cal State Dominguez Hills (20-8, three), Cal State Hayward (21-8, five), Cal State Northridge (20-10, none), Eastern Montana (23-7, three), Humboldt State (21-8, three), Puget Sound (20-10, three) and Southern Utah (17-11, two). Cal State Hayward may be the best of the bunch.

Top players: Hansi Gnad, junior, center, Alaska-Achorage (15.5 ppg, 8.7 rpg); Sam Veal, senior, guard, Cal State Los Angeles (22 ppg); Herb Darden, senior, forward, Metropolitan State (16.5 ppg); Joe Whitney, senior, forward, Puget Sound (15.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg); Turrel Cage, senior, guard, San Francisco State (16.0 ppg); Russell Otis, senior, forward, Southern Utah (19.1 ppg).



Todd Linder, Tampa

North Park's crown appears to be in doubt in Division III

A strong recruiting effort—and competition in what some people like to call the nation's best small-college conference—could bolster North Park's efforts to defend its 1985 Division III men's basketball championship. But, frankly, it does not seem likely.

Too many teams are returning too many good players for coach Bosko Djurickovic and his young squad to be considered a title threat at this point. Having lost its entire starting lineup to graduation and with only three lettermen returning, North Park probably will not be a repeater in the 1986 final four, but the other three teams could make it back.

In fact, Potsdam State is arguably the best team in the division at this point, on paper at least. Unfortunately for the Bears and coach Jerry Welsh, paper dreams hold little value. A 27-4 record is nothing to be ashamed of, nor is a fourth trip to the final four in seven seasons.

But Welsh wanted the championship last season; even telephone callers could sense his determination. It did not happen then, but it sure could this time around.

Possibly the finest group of returning talent in the division is preparing for the new campaign under Welsh's guidance. Forward Brendan Mitchell and guard Roosevelt Bullock accounted for almost 800 points last season, the latter adding 202 assists and 85 steals.

That dynamic duo is only half of Welsh's four returning starters, as many as the other three final-four teams combined. His coaching record is 335-118 and the Bears' NCAA play-off record is 24-7. This may be the year for another championship trophy to match the one Welsh and his 1981 group earned.

Jerry Schmutte at Nebraska Wesleyan probably will have something to say about the outcome of the 1985-86 season. Although three starters are gone, a half-dozen lettermen return, including Dana Janssen, possibly the top overall player in the division this season.

Janssen, a senior pivot man, shot better than 61 percent from the field, almost 80 percent from the line, and averaged more than 22 points and 10 rebounds a game last season. If Schmutte gets that kind of production from him again, especially while new players are working their way into the system, this team could be hard to handle.

Wittenberg also has two starters coming back, so coach Larry Hunter will not have to start from scratch in an attempt to return to the final four. Junior Steve Iannarino was not as productive as Nebraska Wesleyan's Janssen, but his figures (55 percent from the field, 84 percent from the line) suggest that he could be.

Hunter has a nine-year mark of 210-53, which averages out to roughly a 22-6 record. An "average" season like that will put the Tigers in the thick of the hunt for national honors.

Throughout the country, any one of a number of teams could make waves this season. In the Northeast, Worcester Polytechnic may be the top team, but Clark (Massachusetts) and Massachusetts-Boston will keep things interesting.

Potsdam will face excellent competition in the East, where several teams will be "Bear hunting." The Mid-Atlantic race will be hard-fought among Susquehanna, Scranton, Lycoming and Muhlenberg, to name a few.

The biggest surprise in the South Atlantic region could be the emergence of a power from outside. In the South, North Carolina Wesleyan looks like the best, but Centre, Greensboro and some others will not be easy pickings.

Ohio has the same impact on the Great Lakes region that New Jersey has on the South Atlantic. In the Midwest, the Collegiate Conference



Steve Iannarino, Wittenberg

of Illinois and Wisconsin, of which North Park is a member, is likely to produce a national-championship contender again this season.

And then there is the West, stretching from the flatlands of Nebraska to Redlands, Whittier and some other California teams with a championship on their minds. Every region is capable of producing a final-four-caliber team; no single area stands out as obviously superior.

With that in mind, here is a region-by-region rundown of the top teams and players in Division III.

Northeast

Top teams in this region include Castleton State (23-7 last season, two starters back), Clark (Massachusetts) (20-6, four), Coast Guard (14-10, four), Fitchburg State (17-11, four), Hartwick (19-7, three), Massachusetts-Boston (17-10, three), Merchant Marine (20-9, three), St. Joseph's (Maine) (22-8, four), Southern Maine (18-8, three), Trinity (Connecticut) (19-6, five), Tufts (15-10, four), Wesleyan (15-11, four), Western Connecticut State (16-9, five), Williams (12-9, five) and Worcester Polytechnic (20-8, three).

Worcester Polytechnic, the defending regional champion, appears to be ready for another march toward the play-offs.

Top players: Mike Cagle, senior, guard, Anna Maria (18.7 points per game last season); Dave Kennedy, senior, center, Bates (20.1 ppg, 8.7 rebounds per game); Joe Williams, sophomore, center, Bowdoin (15.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg); Derek Oliver, sophomore, forward, Brandeis (17.5 ppg); Mark Dias, senior, guard, Bridgewater State (Massachusetts) (20.2 ppg); Steve Pendenza, sophomore, forward, Bridgewater State (Massachusetts) (17.6 ppg, 8.5 rpg); John Gallagher, senior, center, Coast Guard (18.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg); Kevin Moran, senior, forward, Curry (28.2 ppg); Kevin Barboza, senior, forward/center, Eastern Connecticut State (17.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg); Dan Still, senior, forward, Eastern Connecticut State (15.4 ppg); Chester Brewster, senior, center, Emerson (16 ppg); Harold Baldwin, senior, forward, Emerson (17 ppg); Marty Baynor, senior, center, Fitchburg State (19.9 ppg, 8.5 rpg); David Adams, senior, center, Husson (17.4 ppg, 11.5 rpg); Mike McElroy, junior, forward, MIT (15.3 ppg, 7.6 rpg); John Humphrey, sophomore, guard, Middlebury (15.5 ppg); Gino Manzi, sophomore, guard, Nichols (22.2 ppg); Jeff Creech, senior, guard, St. Joseph's (Maine) (19.8 ppg); Mike Fiorillo, senior, forward, St. Joseph's (Maine) (16.4 ppg); David Fazio, junior, guard, Salem State (17 ppg); Tom Hole, senior, guard, Salve Regina (15.3 ppg); Peter Story, junior, guard, Southern

Maine (16.4 ppg); Leo Fama, senior, center, Suffolk (20.8 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Ken Abere, senior, forward, Trinity (Connecticut) (20.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Greg Davis, senior, forward/center, Tufts (23.8 ppg, 11 rpg); Michael Arcieri, senior, guard, Wesleyan (15.1 ppg); Brian Duren, senior, forward, Westfield State (19.7 ppg); Levon Freeman, senior, guard, Westfield State (16 ppg); Russell Thompson, junior, center,

Westfield State (13.6 ppg); Tim Walsh, senior, guard, Williams (22.5 ppg); Ed Grant, senior, guard, Worcester State (24.5 ppg).

East

Albany (New York) (22-6, one) and Alfred (17-11, five) should be strong again this season. Other teams to watch in the region include Hamilton (19-8, four), John Jay (17-9, one), Nazareth (New York) (20-6, four), Old Westbury State (20-5, three), Potsdam State (27-4, four) and Stony Brook (16-11, four).

Top players: Mike Wing, junior, forward, Alfred (15.7 ppg, 9.1 rpg); Richard Williams, senior, center/forward, CCNY (18.1 ppg, 9.2 rpg); Jon Turner, junior, forward, Hunter (17.4 ppg, 12.1 rpg); Charles Alexander, senior, guard, Hunter (15.9 ppg); Andy Vye, junior, forward, Ithaca (17.6 ppg, 6.7 rpg); Scott Wilson, senior, guard/forward, Ithaca (15.3 ppg); Mike Prendergast, junior, guard, Manhattanville (17.1 ppg); Mike Cutts, junior, forward, New York Maritime (22.8 ppg, 8.0 rpg); Steve Tsevdos, senior, forward, New York Poly (18.7 ppg, 12.1 rpg); Craig Holliday, junior, forward, Old Westbury State (18 ppg, 7 rpg); Brendan Mitchell, junior, forward, Potsdam State (16.2 ppg, 7.1 rpg); Dave Burda, senior, center, Stony Brook (17.7 ppg).

Mid-Atlantic

Like other regions in the East, this one has several teams capable of making a run for the Division III play-offs. Among them are Allegheny (19-9, four), Elizabethtown (16-9, two), King's (14-11, four), Lycoming (19-7, three), Muhlenberg (19-7, five), Scranton (18-11, three), Washington & Jefferson (18-6, four) and Widener (25-7, two). Also keep an eye on Susquehanna (13-11, four).

Top players: Jeff Batturs, junior, forward Albright (16.6 ppg, 9.4 rpg); Brian Stadnik, junior, forward, Allegheny (18.9 ppg, 6.4 rpg); Frank Yankovich, senior, forward, Bethany (16.6 ppg); Ted Kirkpatrick, senior, forward, Dickinson (18.4 ppg); Steve Swope, junior, center, Elizabethtown (17.3 ppg, 7.3 rpg); Pat Zlogar, senior, guard, Lebanon Valley (15.3 ppg); Ed Langer, senior, forward, Lycoming (18.8 ppg); Reinout Brugman, senior, center, Muhlenberg (16.4 ppg, 8.7 rpg); Randy Gorniak, junior, forward, Penn State-Behrend (15.6 ppg, 12.1 rpg); Lee Radick, senior, guard, Spring Garden (16.3 ppg); Don Harnum, senior, guard, Susquehanna (20 ppg); Bruce Merklinger (15.8 ppg, 10.3 rpg); Tony Torchia, senior, forward, Washington & Jefferson (19.8

pgg, 9 rpg); Alan Bradstock, senior, center, Washington & Jefferson (16 ppg); Lou Stevens, sophomore, forward, Widener (15.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg); Todd Witmer, senior, guard, York (15.3 ppg).

South Atlantic

New Jersey teams could dominate the region this season, although Salisbury State (23-6, two) will be tough again. Teams to watch from the Garden State include Jersey City State (17-10, four), Monmouth (New Jersey) (19-6, one), New Jersey Tech (22-7, three), Trenton State (23-6, four), Upsala (19-7, four) and William Paterson (22-7, three). Ferrum (27-6, two) will begin NCAA play in the region this season after a successful stint in junior college competition.

Top players: John Winkler, senior, forward, Catholic (18.5 ppg); Buck Moore, senior, forward, Christopher Newport (18.2 ppg); Bill Dunn, junior, guard/forward, Drew (17.3 ppg); Leonard Dow, senior, forward, Eastern Mennonite (21.5 ppg, 11.7 rpg); Kevin Brown, junior, forward, Emory & Henry (28.1 ppg); Eddie Rutledge, senior, guard, Frostburg State (21.4 ppg); Johnny Mayers, junior, guard, Jersey City State (16.5 ppg); Steve Wilder, senior, forward, Jersey City State (16 ppg, 7.5 rpg); Bill Seiler, senior, guard/forward, Monmouth (New Jersey) (21.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg); Ken Chance, senior, forward, New Jersey Tech (18 ppg); Dan Bronstein, senior, guard, Stevens Tech (17.7 ppg); Donald Ellison, junior, forward, Stockton State (15.4 ppg, 9.2 rpg); Anthony Bowman, senior, forward, Trcnron State (16.2 ppg); Jerry Gallicchio, senior, forward, Upsala (19.1 ppg); Jim Hursey, senior, forward, Western Maryland (17.7 ppg).

South

Conference champions in this region appear strong enough to defend the titles they won in 1985. The top teams include Berea (20-10, two), Centre (19-8, three, College Athletic Conference champion), Greensboro (21-7, two, Dixie Conference winner), LeMoyn-Owen (22-7, three, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titlist), North Carolina Wesleyan (18-9, four), Maryville (Tennessee) (17-8, three, Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion) and Rhodes (17-7, three).

Top players: Jay Stenzel, junior, forward, Berea (17.8 ppg); Kevin Lavin, junior, forward, Centre (16.9 ppg); Isiah Brown, junior, forward, Lane (18.7 ppg, 8.2 rpg); Michael Neal, senior, forward, LeMoyn-Owen (18 ppg, 8.5 rpg); Mike Meyer, senior, guard, Maryville (Missouri) (19.1 ppg); Billy Waits, senior, forward, Millsaps (16.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg); Daniel Wright, senior, forward, North Carolina Wesleyan (16.4 ppg).

Great Lakes

Hope (22-4, one) and Wittenberg (27-4, two) are likely to be the best teams in the region again this season, but both have some rebuilding work to do. Other teams waiting in the wings for a chance in the spotlight include Denison (17-10, five), Muskingum (18-8, three), Ohio Wesleyan (20-7, two) and Otterbein (23-4, four).

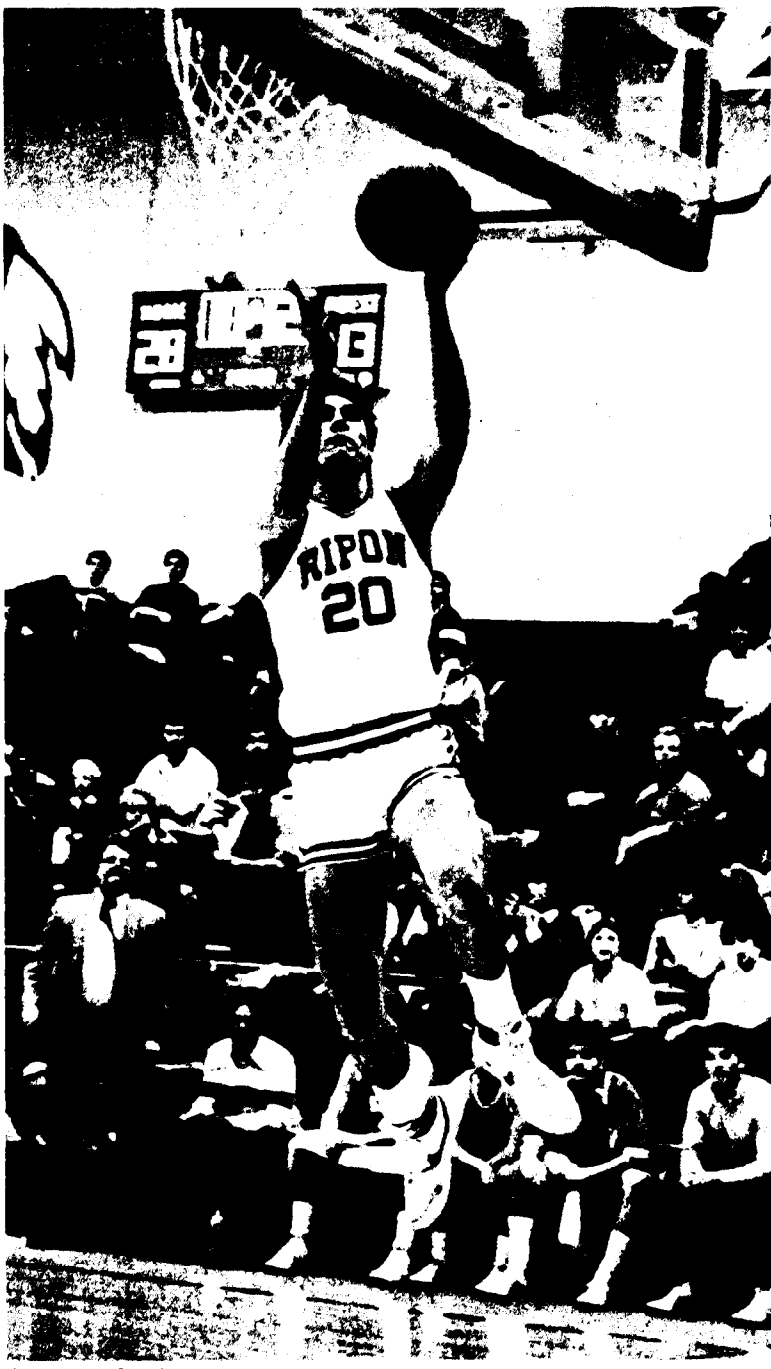
Top players: Darrin Blackford, senior, forward, Capital (15.1 ppg, 5.4 rpg); John Robic, senior, guard, Denison (18.4 ppg); Bill Smiley, junior, forward, Denison (16.7 ppg); Kevin Haynes, senior, center, Denison (10.6 rpg); Rod Swartz, junior, guard, Hiram (26 ppg); Herb Cunningham, senior, guard, John Carroll (17.3 ppg); Andy Juhola, sophomore, forward, John Carroll (15.2 ppg, 7.9 rpg); Byron Beard, senior, forward, Oberlin (23.6 ppg); Adrian Schaffer, senior, forward, Oberlin (12.7 rpg); Bill Kanney, junior, forward, Ohio Northern (15.4 ppg); Scott Tedder, sophomore, forward, Ohio Wesleyan (15.8 ppg); Dick Hempy, junior, forward, Otterbein (20 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Mike McKinney, senior, center, Otterbein (18.1 ppg); Steve Iannarino, junior, forward, Wittenberg (18.1 ppg).

Midwest

This region is loaded with good teams again. Defending national champion North Park (27-4) has no starters back, meaning head coach Djurickovic has lots of work to do. Several teams are ready to steal North Park's thunder, including Aurora (19-7, two), Beloit (15-8, five), Blackburn (23-7, two), Lake Forest (13-9, four), Ripon (14-8, four), St. Norbert (14-8, four), Wisconsin-Stevens Point (25-5, four), Wisconsin-Stout (16-12, four) and Wisconsin-Whitewater (20-8, four).

Top players: Maurice Culpepper, senior, forward, Aurora (15.4 ppg); Michael Clinton, senior, forward, Beloit (17 ppg); Mike Pauline, senior, forward, Blackburn (16 ppg); Daryl Thomas, junior, forward, George Williams (18.5 ppg, 7 rpg); James Jones, sophomore,

See North Park, page 7



Tom Reader, Ripon

Teams to provide data for review of glass backboard use

A new glass backboard approved for experimentation by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has been installed in all arenas that host National Basketball Association games.

Along with seven conferences that have received permission to use a three-point field goal this season, those basketball teams playing games in arenas equipped with the reduced-size backboards will provide data for review by the rules committee.

"Several NCAA member institutions use NBA facilities for regular-season games, and it is important for them to note that the committee has approved those backboards for use during 1985-86," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the committee.

"Those institutions also should note that they will be taking part in the experimentation process and will be

required to file appropriate reports with Jerry Krause at Eastern Washington University, who chairs our experimentation subcommittee."

Information on questionnaires will provide reactions of coaches, players and fans to the new backboards, designed to make the inside game safer.

The only boards approved for experimentation during 1985-86 will measure 72 inches wide by 42 inches deep. The normal board is 72 by 48.

Steitz said that any boards not meeting those measurements will be illegal for intercollegiate competition, and only those institutions that have requested permission to experiment will be able to utilize the smaller backboard.

Seven conferences also have received committee approval to use the three-point field goal this season, including the Big Sky and Pacific Coast in Division I, the Central Inter-

collegiate, Gulf South, Mason Dixon and State University of New York in Division II and the Iowa Intercollegiate in Division III.

The following guidelines are identical to those used last season in three-point field-goal experimentation conducted in the Atlantic 10, Big Sky and Pacific Coast leagues and will be followed in 1985-86.

Three points will be awarded for any shot made beyond a line on the court measuring 19 feet, nine inches from the middle of the basket.

A solid line two inches in width shall be placed on the playing floor and located 19 feet, nine inches from the middle of the basket. The line may be painted permanently on the floor or put down each game with a water-base paint. When play is in neutral facilities, tape may be used. The line may be any color and must be distinctly visible.

For a successful three-point field

goal, the player must have one or both feet on the floor and be beyond the three-point line when the shot is attempted. Touching the line places the shooter in the two-point area.

There is no relation to the plane regarding the position of the shooter. After the release of the ball, the shooter may land on the line or in any part of the two-point area.

North Park

Continued from page 6

guard, George Williams (15.3 ppg); Tim Bernero, junior, center, Lake Forest (15.8 ppg); Jeff Wilcox, senior, guard, Lawrence (20.3 ppg); Tom Reader, senior, guard, Ripon (24 ppg); Dave Chally, junior, guard, Trinity (Illinois) (22.3 ppg); Donn Nelson, senior, guard; forward, Wheaton (Illinois) (18.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg); John Smilanich, senior, forward, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (16 ppg).

West

This region covers a lot of territory, and good teams are everywhere. Some of the best include Augsburg (21-7, two), Bishop (18-6, two), Central (Iowa) (16-9, two), Dubuque (18-8, five), Gustavus Adolphus (15-10,

four), Hamline (17-10, four), Lewis and Clark (15-11, two), Nebraska Wesleyan (24-5, two), Redlands (19-9, three) and Whittier (16-10, three).

Nebraska Wesleyan probably will emerge as the best team in the region.

Top players: John Saintignon, junior, guard, Cal Santa Cruz (25 ppg); Tim Lundquist, senior, forward, Dubuque (19.5 ppg); Denny Blyly, senior, guard, Grinnell (22 ppg); Scott Sawyer, senior, guard, Luther (16.3 ppg); Dana Janssen, senior, center, Nebraska Wesleyan (22.2 ppg, 10 rpg); Hector Duarte, senior, guard, Notre Dame (California) (17.7 ppg); Dave DiCesaris, senior, forward, Pomona-Pitzer (19.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg); Art Sathoff, sophomore, center, Wartburg (16.6 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Ward Prino, senior, forward, Wartburg (15.6 ppg).

Independents

Continued from page 4

Patrick Ewing's high school mentor), Canisius (20-10, three), Northeastern (22-9, four) and Siena (22-7, four). With 14 wins, Niagara will top 1,000 all-time victories. Maine has five players 6-8 or taller, two of them French-speaking.

Top players: Paul Hendricks, senior, forward, Boston University (16 ppg); Joe Arlauckas, junior, center/forward, Niagara (17.4 ppg, 8.5 rpg); Reggie Lewis, junior, forward, Northeastern (24.1 ppg, 7.8 rpg); Andre LaFleur, junior, guard, Northeastern (6.9 assists).

Gulf Star

Southeastern Louisiana (18-9, three) should win a second straight league title. Nicholls State (17-10, one) could challenge if losses in the starting lineup are replaced quickly.

Top players: Cedric Robinson, senior, center, Nicholls, State (16.9 ppg, 7.3 rpg); George Jones, sophomore, forward/center, Northwestern Louisiana (15.3 ppg, 7.6 rpg).

Ivy

This will be a good race to watch, since the top teams all have just about everybody back.

Pennsylvania (13-14, four) should be able to defend its 1985 Ivy crown, but challenges will come from Cornell (14-12, four) and Yale (14-12, five).

Top players: John Bajusz, junior, guard, Cornell (15.4 ppg); Bryan Randall, sophomore, guard, Dartmouth (10.3 ppg, Ivy rookie of the year); Perry Bromwell, junior, guard, Pennsylvania (15.3 ppg); Chris Dudley, junior, center, Yale (12.5 ppg, 10.2 rpg); Brian Fitzpatrick, sophomore, guard, Yale (13.8 ppg).

Metro

Even though Keith Lee has departed, look for Memphis State (31-4, four) to win the Metro crown and go a long way down the postseason road.

Other good teams in the conference will be Louisville (19-18, four, getting Milt Wagner back from a broken foot), which should win more than 20 games this season, and Virginia Tech (20-9, three).

Top players: Roger McClendon, sophomore, guard, Cincinnati (12.4 ppg); Randy Allen, junior, forward, Florida State (15.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg); Billy Thompson, senior, forward, Louisville (15.1 ppg, 8.4 rpg); William Bedford, junior, center, Memphis State (12.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Linwood Moye, senior, forward, South Carolina (15.3 ppg, 8.5 rpg); Dell Curry, senior, guard, Virginia Tech (18.2 ppg).

Metro Atlantic

Iona (26-5, two) should win another league title this season. Coach Pat Kennedy, at age 33, already has a 110-45 coaching record.

Army (16-13, two) and Fordham (19-12, two) also will be tough in the league.

Top players: Kevin Houston, junior, guard, Army (15.1 ppg); Tony George, senior, guard, Fairfield (18.4 ppg); Jim McCaffrey, senior, guard, Holy Cross (21.7 ppg).

Mid-American

Ohio (22-8, three) won the title last season and should do so again this year. Look for Miami (Ohio) (20-11, five) to be tough, along with Kent

State (17-13, three).

Top players: Dan Palombizio, senior, forward, Ball State (26.3 ppg, 11 rpg, top returning scorer in Division I, No. 2 returning rebounder); Dan Majerle, sophomore, forward, Central Michigan (18.6 ppg, 6.7 rpg); Ron Harper, senior, forward, Miami (Ohio) (24.9 ppg, 10.7 rpg, conference player of the year); Eric Newsome, junior, guard, Miami (Ohio) (17.0 ppg); Eddie Schilling, sophomore, guard, Miami (Ohio) (6.9 assists); Kenny Battle, sophomore, forward, Northern Illinois (20.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg); Donald Petties, senior, guard/forward, Western Michigan (19.5 ppg).

Mid-Continent

With all five starters back from last year's league-champion team, look for Cleveland State (21-8) to win the title again. Eastern Illinois (20-10, three) also will be strong.

Top players: Clinton Ransey, junior, forward, Cleveland State (18.4 ppg); Jon Collins, senior, guard, Eastern Illinois (18.6 ppg); Randy Kraayenbrink, senior, guard, Northern Iowa (21 ppg).

Mid-Eastern

A fifth straight league title seems in the offing for North Carolina A&T (19-10, three). Delaware State (12-17, 8-4 in the conference, four), could make a run, though.

Top players: Bernard Campbell, junior, forward, Delaware State (18.9 ppg, 6.7 rpg); Donnell Boney, senior, guard, Maryland-Eastern Shore (18.4 ppg); George Cale, junior, guard, North Carolina A&T (13 ppg).

Midwestern Collegiate

Formerly the Midwestern Cities Conference, the league should have a very competitive race involving Butler (19-10, three), Detroit (16-12, four), Loyola (Illinois) (27-6, two, 1985 champion) and possibly Xavier (Ohio) (16-13, five; Pete Gillen is the new coach).

If the Ramblers can find a way to replace Alfredrick Hughes, give Loyola (Illinois) the nod.

Top players: Chad Tucker, junior, forward, Butler (19.8 ppg, 5.9 rpg); Darrin Fitzgerald, junior, guard, Butler (15.7 ppg); Greg Wendt, senior, forward, Detroit (15.8 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Kevin McAdoo, senior, guard, Detroit (5.4 assists); Bobby Mukes, senior, forward, Evansville (15.9 ppg); Carl Golston, senior, guard, Loyola (Illinois) (14.8 ppg); Andre Moore, junior, center, Loyola (Illinois) (11 ppg, 10.3 rpg); Byron Larkin, sophomore, guard, Xavier (Ohio) (17 ppg); Richie Harris, senior, forward, Xavier (Ohio) (15.4 ppg).

Missouri Valley

Four teams appear headed for a league-title showdown this season: Bradley (17-13, four), Illinois State (22-8, two), Tulsa (23-8, two; new coach is J. D. Barnett, formerly of Virginia Commonwealth) and Wichita State (18-13, three). If the players can adapt quickly to Barnett, Tulsa could win; do not count the others out, particularly the Shockers.

Top players: Hersey Hawkins, sophomore, guard, Bradley (14.6 ppg); Melvin Mathis, senior, forward, Drake (16.5 ppg, 8.1 rpg); John Sherman Williams, Indiana State (22.8 ppg).

Ohio Valley

A three-, possibly four-team race involving Eastern Kentucky (16-13, two), Middle Tennessee State (17-14,

four), Tennessee Tech (19-9, three) and maybe Youngstown State (19-11, one) appears likely.

Look for defending champion Tennessee Tech to repeat.

Top players: Kim Cooksey, senior, guard, Middle Tennessee State (17.3 ppg); Kerry Hammonds, sophomore, forward, Middle Tennessee State (13.8 ppg, 8 rpg); Bob McCann, junior, center, Morehead State (17.1 ppg, 9.7 rpg); Stephen Kite, senior, forward, Tennessee Tech (16.3 ppg, 7.6 rpg).

Pacific-10

Oregon State (22-9, four) has to be considered a contender for the league title, but at least four other teams also will make bids. Those charges should come from Arizona (21-10, one), Southern California (19-10, two), UCLA (21-12, two, National Invitation Tournament champion) and Washington (22-10, four).

This probably will become one of the most exciting league races in the division. Lou Campanelli is the new coach at California.

Top players: Reggie Miller, junior, forward, UCLA (15.2 ppg, NIT MVP); Chris Welp, junior, center, Washington (13 ppg, 7 rpg); Joe Wallace, senior, forward, Washington State (18.1 ppg); Keith Morrison, senior, guard, Washington State (12.3 ppg, 7.1 rpg).

Pacific Coast

As is usual in this league, Nevada-Las Vegas (28-4, three) should win the championship and Fresno State (23-9, two) should finish second.

Jerry Tarkanian's run-and-gun offense should outdistance Boyd Grant's more deliberate style again, but both teams should end up with postseason action.

Top players: Johnny Rogers, senior, center, Cal Irvine (21.7 ppg); Tod Murphy, senior, forward, Cal Irvine (17 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Kevin Henderson, senior, guard, Cal State Fullerton (16.5 ppg); Gilbert Wilburn, senior, guard, New Mexico State (23.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg); Reggie Owens, sophomore, forward, San Jose State (11.7 ppg, 8.1 rpg); Greg Grant, senior, forward, Utah State (19.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg).

Southeastern

Eight of the 10 teams in the SEC won at least 18 games last season, and that translates into one of the most competitive leagues in the country.

Last season, Louisiana State (19-10, four) won the regular-season title, and the Tigers have added seven-footer Alfredo "Tito" Horford to the roster. Alabama (23-10, four), Auburn (22-12, five), Georgia (22-9, two), Kentucky (18-13, four, with new coach Eddie Sutton) and Tennessee (22-15, four) all will be strong. Calling an early favorite is almost impossible. This race should go down to the final weekend of the season.

Top players: Buck Johnson, senior, forward, Alabama (16 ppg, 9.4 rpg); Chuck Person, senior, forward, Auburn (22 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Andrew Moten, junior, guard, Florida (16.6 ppg); Kenny Walker, senior, forward, Kentucky (22.9 ppg, 10.2 rpg, league player of the year); Nikita Wilson, junior, forward, Louisiana State (15 ppg, 6.9 rpg); Tony White, junior, guard, Tennessee (15.9 ppg).

Southern

Marshall (21-13, three) and The Citadel (18-11, four) may be the teams to beat in the conference, although defending champion Tennessee-Chatanooga (24-8, three) should be tough again.

George "Butch" Estes is the new coach at Furman.

Top players: Wes Stallings, senior, guard, East Tennessee State (13.2 ppg); Skip Henderson, sophomore, guard, Marshall (17.7 ppg); Jeff Guthrie, senior, forward, Marshall (11.8 ppg, 7.3 rpg); Gay Elmore, junior, forward, Virginia Military (20 ppg).

Southland

Louisiana Tech (29-3, two) coach Andy Russo has added three junior college players to the roster, making the team a threat to repeat last year's league championship. Other teams to watch include Lamar (20-12, three) and Northeast Louisiana (17-12, five).

Top players: Tim Norman, senior, guard, Arkansas State (15 ppg); Reggie Gordon, junior, forward, Arkansas State (13.4 ppg); James Guley, sophomore, center, Lamar (13.8 ppg, 7.8 rpg); Kenny Jimerson, senior, forward, McNeese State (13.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg); Vincent Greene, senior, guard/forward, North Texas State (14.4 ppg); Arthur Hayes, senior, guard, Northeast Louisiana (15.5 ppg); Elgin James, senior, guard, Northeast Louisiana (14.1 ppg).

Southwest

Arkansas (22-13, three), with new coach Nolan Richardson preaching "Hawgball," seems to be favored to win the title. Other teams showing up in information supplied to The NCAA News include Houston (16-14, three) and Texas A&M (19-11, four). Richardson has a great track record, but Arkansas has to replace Joe Kleine. This race is too close to call.

Top players: Carlos Briggs, senior, guard, Baylor (20.4 ppg); Alvin Franklin, senior, guard, Houston (16.9 ppg); Greg Anderson, junior, center, Houston (15.4 ppg); Greg Hines, junior, guard, Rice (15.3 ppg); Don Marbury, senior, guard, Texas A&M (16 ppg); Carven Holcombe, junior, guard/forward, Texas Christian (16.6 ppg, 5.8 rpg).

Southwestern Athletic

Alcorn State (23-7, none) has been hit hard by graduation and should not be expected to defend its 1985 league championship. Southern-Baton Rouge (19-11, three) and Mississippi Valley State (18-11, three) are the likely challengers for the 1986 title.

Top players: Jeffery Hart, junior, forward, Jackson State (16.6 ppg, 7.2 rpg); Mark Coleman, senior, forward, Mississippi Valley State (12.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg); Lester Brooks, senior, guard, Texas Southern (13.5 ppg).

Sun Belt

Defending champion Virginia Commonwealth (26-6, one) has a new coach in Mike Pollio and some rebuilding to do. That should make room at the top for Alabama-Birmingham (25-9, four), Old Dominion (19-12, four) and South Alabama (15-13, one).

South Alabama may find that three major-college transfers (Ricky Brown from Washington State, Alan Kor-

tokrax from Ohio State and Rodney Butts from North Carolina State) could make a big difference.

Top players: Steve Mitchell, senior, guard, Alabama-Birmingham (18.1 ppg); Otis Smith, senior, forward, Jacksonville (12.9 ppg, 6.8 rpg, 75 blocked shots, 117 assists, 57 steals); Kenny Gattison, senior, forward, Old Dominion (16.1 ppg, 9.2 rpg); Kannard Johnson, junior, forward, Western Kentucky (15 ppg, 6.4 rpg).

Trans America

Defending champion Georgia Southern (24-5, none) will be starting from scratch this season, and second-place Mercer (22-9) has only one starter back. This could make room at the top for Arkansas-Little Rock (17-13, three).

Top players: Michael Clarke, senior, forward, Arkansas-Little Rock (18.8 ppg, 10.5 rpg); Albert "Boho" Thomas, senior, forward, Centenary (16.9 ppg, 9.9 rpg).

West Coast

Other than the fact that Pepperdine (23-9, five) should win the conference championship again this year, the news in this league is the return of San Francisco, with coach Jim Brovelli, to Division I basketball.

Top players: Eric Whie, junior, forward, Pepperdine (15.9 ppg, 9.2 rpg); Dwayne Polee, senior, guard, Pepperdine (15.7 ppg, 4.8 assists per game).

Western Athletic

The same three teams that battled last season will fight for the 1986 championship. Defending titlist Texas-El Paso (22-10, two) will get competition from New Mexico (19-13, four) and San Diego State (23-8, two). Front-liners Dave Feitl and Jaden Smith should help UTEP keep the title.

Top players: Andre Morgan, junior, guard, Hawaii (16.4 ppg); Johnny Brown, senior, forward, New Mexico (18.8 ppg, 6.3 rpg); Anthony Watson, senior, guard, San Diego State (17.5 ppg); Dave Feitl, senior, center, UTEP (13.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg); Fennis Dembo, sophomore, guard, Wyoming (13.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg).

Independents

Five independent teams have the potential to do great things this season, including Dayton (19-10, four), DePaul (19-10, three), Marquette (20-11, three), Notre Dame (21-9, five) and Southwestern Louisiana (17-14, four).

The Fighting Irish probably are top-20 material and could have a great season. Miami (Florida) returns to varsity basketball for the first time since the program was discontinued in 1971.

Top players: Marvin Richardson, junior, guard, Brooklyn (18.5 ppg); David Grady, junior, center, Brooklyn (15.2 ppg, 8.3 rpg); Darron Brittan, senior, guard, Chicago State (15 ppg); Dave Colbert, senior, forward/center, Dayton (16.7 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Damon Goodwin, senior, forward/guard, Dayton (12.7 ppg); Dallas Comegys, junior, forward/center, DePaul (11.7 ppg); Roosevelt Brown, senior, guard, Eastern Washington (14 ppg); Kerry Trotter, senior, forward, Marquette (12.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg); David Rivers, sophomore, guard, Notre Dame (15.8 ppg); Cedric Hill, senior, guard, Southwestern Louisiana (14 ppg).

45-second timer's function explained

Hoyas, Wildcats 'replay' 1985 final using a shot clock

Shoot the ball 45 seconds after you get it, or it's their ball.

Will shot-clock implementation really be that elementary? Not quite.

This fundamental change in men's college basketball, formally Rule 2-13 as adopted last April by the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee, will not be that simple.

Imagine Georgetown playing Villanova in a rematch of the dramatic 1985 Division I championship contest; only this time a shot clock is used. What will fans see? How will the clock actually work?

Team control is the key concept; the shot clock will not start until one of the teams has gained control of the ball. Team control will be gained when a team is holding, passing or shooting a live ball.

Example: Villanova's Harold Pressley inbound the ball by a pass to guard Dwight Wilbur. While the ball is in the air, one of the following occurs: a. Georgetown's Reggie Lewis deflects the pass, but the ball stays in bounds and Wilbur gets to it; b. Wilbur bobbles the pass but finally gains control, or c. Wilbur takes the pass without mishap and starts moving up the floor.

In the first instance, the game clock would start when Williams deflected the pass, but the shot clock would not start because Williams' team, the Hoyas, did not gain control of the ball. When Wilbur got to the ball, established a dribble and began up the floor, his team was in control and the shot clock was started a few seconds later than the game clock.

In the second situation, Wilbur's touching the ball started the game clock, but the act of bobbling the pass delayed starting of the shot clock. When he finally gained control and began a dribble, his team gained control and the shot clock started.

In the last instance, Wilbur gained control of the ball without mishap, starting the shot clock almost simultaneously with the game clock. Theoretically, the shot clock and game clock will never start at precisely the same time, since team control is a required for the former to start.

Later in the game, Georgetown has the ball and is moving it around the perimeter of a Villanova 3-2 zone defense. Six seconds are left on the shot clock when Wildcat Harold Jensen knocks a pass away from Michael Jackson. The ball rolls down the floor without going out of bounds and the shot clock expires. What happens?

Under the new rule, team control does not end until a field-goal attempt is made, an opponent gains possession or the ball becomes dead. Even though Jensen knocked the ball away, his team did not gain control and Georgetown was not attempting a field goal. Since the ball stayed in bounds and did not become dead, the Hoyas still have team possession. They lose the ball to Villanova when the shot clock expires.

Had Jensen knocked the ball out of bounds, however, the Hoyas would have retained the ball and had left either the time on the shot clock or five seconds, whichever was greater. Had Jensen inadvertently stepped on Williams' foot and sprained an ankle, the Hoyas would have gotten the ball for a throw-in with the time left or five seconds, whichever was greater. In those two instances, when a defender bats the ball out of bounds or when an injury occurs, the shot clock resets to five seconds if fewer than that remained.

There also are only two instances in which the shot clock could be stopped with less than five seconds remaining and not be reset to five seconds. The first would occur if a team called time-out with four seconds or less left on the clock. The second would occur if an official inadvertently blew his whistle to stop play with less than five

seconds left on the clock. If the inadvertent whistle occurs while a ball is in the air on a field-goal attempt, and if the shot-clock whistle blows while the ball is in the air, what happens?

If the shot is good, ignore the whistle and play ball. If the shot is no good, the officials will award possession of the ball under the alternating jump-ball provision, and the shot clock is reset to 45 seconds.

Other factors that fans should keep in mind include:

a. If a player shoots at the wrong basket, his field-goal try is illegal. The shot clock would continue to run and his team would retain team control.

b. If a shot is blocked, the shot clock is reset to 45 seconds but will not start until one of the teams gains control of the ball.

c. Georgetown's roster of talented players makes the alley-oop play a legitimate possibility in this imaginary

confrontation with Villanova. How is the shot-clock operator supposed to know whether a ball heading toward the basket is a pass, a real shot or possibly a fake? The rules state that when this kind of doubt occurs, the shot clock always should continue running. Game officials have the authority to make any necessary, subsequent adjustments.

d. The shot-clock horn's sounding does not cause the ball to become dead. It simply indicates expiration of the allotted 45 seconds. The official, through use of his whistle or other indication, is responsible for stopping play.

e. Time does not expire on the shot clock until that clock's horn has sounded. It theoretically is possible to have play stopped with "00" showing on the shot clock but before the horn begins sounding. In that case, time would not have expired.

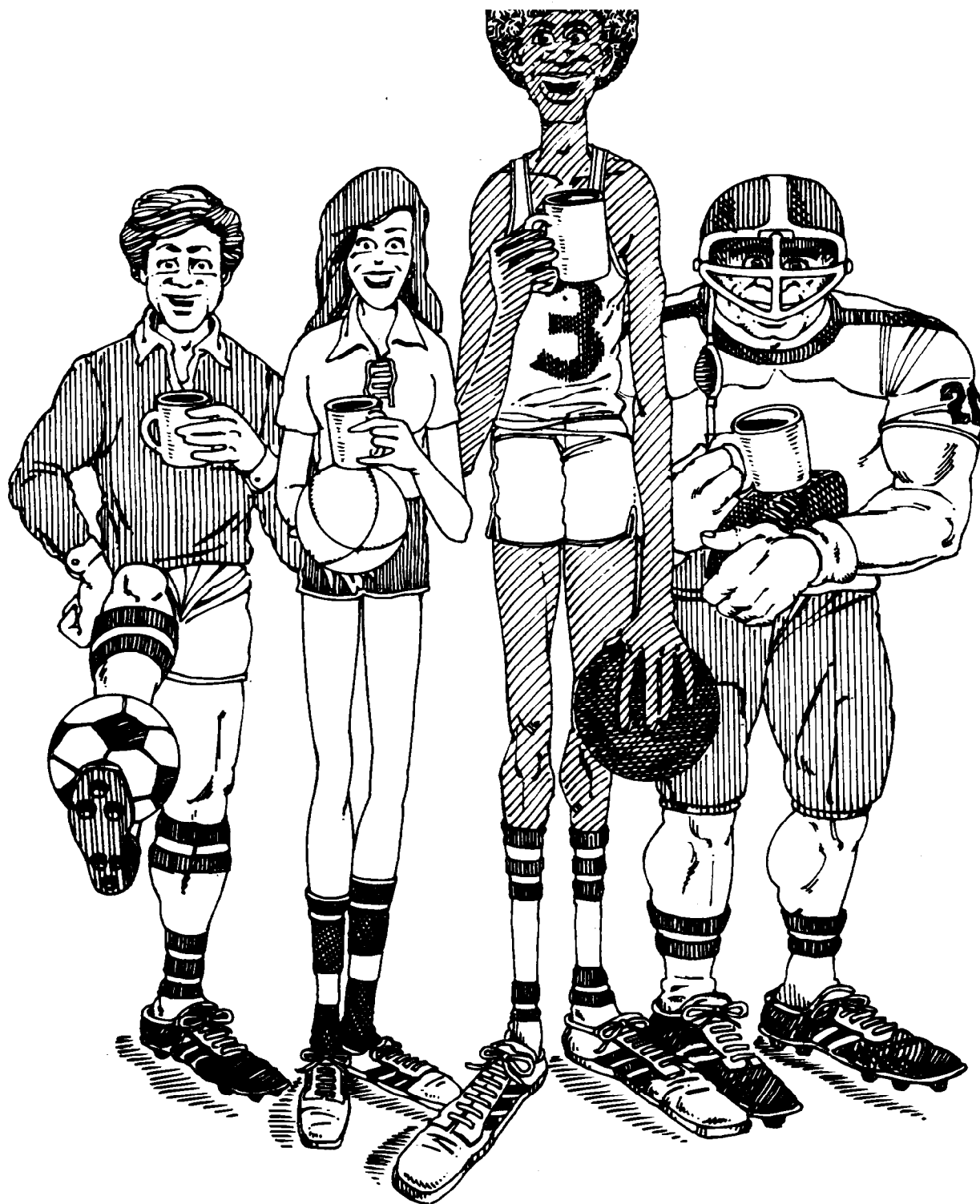
f. As mentioned earlier, the officials have been given flexibility relative to the shot clock. They may reset the clock to cover any unusual situations not specifically covered in the rules, and they also will decide whether a field goal actually was scored during the allotted 45 seconds.

For the record, the shot clock will be used in all NCAA men's basketball competition this season in all divisions. The men's basketball rules committee has made two suggestions regarding placement of the clocks, as has the NCAA Women's Basketball Rules Committee, which has published rules that include a 30-second clock for women's play.

Some confusion has resulted concerning the two rules books and their recommendations for shot-clock placement. Both committees selected, as their "first choice," mounting the shot clock on top of the backboard with

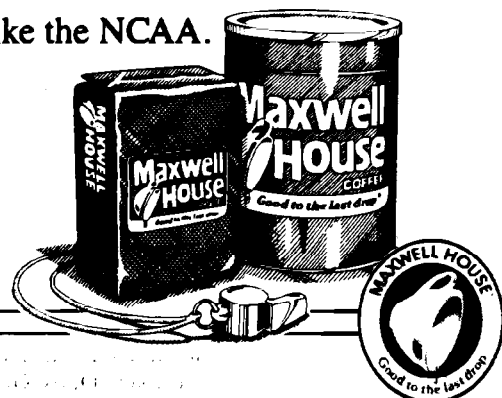
the face of the clock recessed from the face of the board. The committees also specified floor placement as their preferred alternative, but the men's committee indicated the clocks should be to the left of the basket when faced from half-court, and the women's committee suggested placement to the right of the basket.

Edward S. Steitz and Marcy Weston, secretaries-rules editors for the men's and women's committees, have indicated that their respective committees approached the question of shot-clock placement and developed recommendations that would provide for placement of the clocks in the most conspicuous location possible. That philosophy does not preclude institutions from placing shot clocks in locations other than the areas recommended, so long as it is apparent that the clock is visible and easily identifiable to the players and coaches.



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Massachusetts threatens Tar Heels' soccer string

Massachusetts, ranked No. 1 and boasting an impeccable 13-0-0 record two weeks before the end of regular-season play, will be seeking its first NCAA Women's Soccer Championship when first-round action begins. The semifinals and finals will take place November 23-24 at George Mason in Fairfax, Virginia. First-round games must be completed by November 10.

It's the first time in four years that North Carolina has not been the team to beat going into the championship. The Tar Heels have won every NCAA soccer title (1982-84) and previously captured the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women soccer crown in 1981.

"The last couple of years, North Carolina was great. They deserve their championships. But now the gap has closed down and anybody can win it," said Massachusetts coach Kalekeni Banda, downplaying his team's present dominance. "It's reaching a point where anyone can beat anyone else on any given day."

Although there seems to be parity among the nation's top teams, the collegiate soccer world is still looking toward Massachusetts as the favorite.

The Minutewomen have outscored their opponents 58-2, due mainly to a style of play instituted by Banda that requires all 10 players to play defense when the opponent has the ball and all 10 to attack when possession is regained.

"Our leading scorer from last year

(Jolie DePauw) did not return, so our scoring is spread out to eight people, who are all in double figures," said Banda. "Anyone on the soccer field can attack; even our defenders have scored."

Beth Roundtree, a freshman from Ewing, New Jersey, leads Massachusetts with nine goals and four assists for 22 points, while teammate sophomore Monica Seta from Cincinnati, Ohio, also has contributed 22 points (eight goals and six assists). Jan Holland, a freshman goalie from Aurora, Colorado, has allowed only two goals in 10 games.

North Carolina, although playing with seven first-year starters, could keep its championship streak alive. The Tar Heels have been ranked No. 2 in the nation for more than a month and currently are 14-1-1. The loss was to Massachusetts and the tie was with the formerly No. 1-ranked team, George Mason.

"The players we graduated were phenomenal; all were either all-Americans or national team players," said North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance. "At the beginning of the year, we wanted to see what we had so we scheduled George Mason right off the bat. We have a lot of respect for their strength, and we were surprised at how strong we were. Frankly, I was shocked at our competitiveness."

"The players that came in are not the same players as the ones we lost. But these players really appreciate the fact that they are playing. They have

enormous enthusiasm. And, although they might not make the same decisions as more experienced players, they make up for it. They run harder, run more often and don't give up," Dorrance said.

Leading scorers for the Tar Heels include April Heinrichs (14 goals, 11 assists, 39 points), Jo Boobas (14-10-38) and Carrie Serwetnyk (16-4-36).

Championship host George Mason is in its fourth year of women's soccer. The Patriots finished the 1982 season with an eighth-place finish and moved to second place in 1983, losing to North Carolina in the championship. In 1984, they finished third in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll.

"This season we came in ranked No. 1 and we were upset," said coach Hank Leung. "I think we are a different team now than we were at the beginning of the season. We found out we don't like to lose and don't like to watch other people play."

The George Mason starting squad is dominated by freshmen and sophomores, but Leung feels his team is ready for a play-off type of situation, where experience is critical.

"It has always been my philosophy that we play the toughest schedule in the country, where playing every day and every game will mean something," he said.

Lisa Gmitter of Trenton, New Jersey (9-4-22), Pam Baughman (7-5-19), Michele Bell (9-1-19) and goal-

keeper Kim Maslin (six shutouts in 13 games) lead the Patriots.

Fourteen teams will be selected November 3 to compete in the single-elimination tournament, which will include one squad from each of the four regions and 10 at-large teams.

Teams highly touted in the New England region include Massachusetts, Boston College, Harvard, New Hampshire College and New Hamp-

shire.

In the Northeast region, leaders include Cortland State, Brown, Connecticut, Princeton and Rutgers.

In the South/Mideast, North Carolina, George Mason, William and Mary, and Wisconsin are the front-runners. And in the West, Colorado College, UC Santa Barbara, Missouri-St. Louis, California and Cal State Hayward lead.

Title-game loss serves as incentive for Judges

The 1984 Division III soccer season came down to one shot. Regulation play and three sudden-death overtime periods weren't enough. It took Dave Kouwe's penalty shot into the Brandeis goal to give Wheaton (Illinois) a championship year.

Brandeis coach Michael Coven hasn't forgotten.

"It's real nightmare stuff," Coven said. "I still dream about it. But I can't complain. It could have gone either way. I thought it was a very even match."

Coven hopes to avoid a déjà-vu experience during the 1985 Division III Men's Soccer Championship, which begins with first-round matches that must be completed by November 10.

If the unbeaten Judges—ranked first in the most recent Division III poll and riding a 15-match winning streak—reach the championship game, to be played December 7 or 8 at an on-campus site, Coven will see a lot of familiar faces.

"We only lost three players," he said. "We essentially have the same team back and we have some freshmen who have been contributing. We figured we'd have a pretty good season, but we didn't figure we'd be doing as well as we have."

For Wheaton coach Joe Bean, replacing Kouwe and fellow all-American Andrew Taylor has been among his biggest concerns.

"We have a veteran team and start nine seniors, but we're not quite as strong offensively," Bean said. "We may be a tad better defensively, but we lost a lot of goals when Taylor and Kouwe graduated and we haven't regained that scoring punch."

Wheaton's 14-1-2 record is indicative of the fact that "we do have some kids who can find the net," Bean said. "We've got some good kids who have worked together for four years. That makes a big difference in collegiate soccer. We've been fortunate to have a close-knit group of guys like that who can give us experience on the field."

Brandeis, which has been in the championship tournament every year since 1978 and won the title in 1976, fields a veteran team inspired by incentive.

"We're a real mature team," Coven said. "Actually, the seniors have been in the tournament every single year

and that's a good maturity factor. I think the kids will be fairly composed in a tournament situation again."

"We are highly motivated because we came so close to winning it all last year. It's a great incentive and the kids are working extremely hard. Indirectly, the loss kind of helped us a bit."

But Coven is aware that his players are the key to helping the Judges to their second championship trophy. He hasn't cleared a place for it in the trophy case, yet.

"Once you get into the tournament, there are so many extenuating circumstances and I think luck plays such a big role in it," he said. "We were lucky to win our semifinal game against RIT last year. They were pounding us and didn't score and we were lucky to score."

"You've got 24 of the best teams in the country. They've all got great teams and great records. Obviously, I'd love to make it back to the finals and to play Wheaton again. But it's a little premature to talk about it right now."

Bean, whose Crusaders suffered their first loss in 39 matches in a 1-0 loss to Lewis October 26, doesn't look past the battle for supremacy in the Great Lakes region. Wheaton has been represented in the championship tournament nine times since 1974.

"I would feel it a great accomplishment if we can win the region," Bean said. "These are the teams that know you so well and there's a lot to get ready for. When you get outside your own region, you have the advantage that the other teams don't know so much about you and maybe you can take them by surprise."

Both Brandeis, which uses a 10-man attack, 10-man defense system "to keep the ball moving on the ground and keep it on the attack," and Wheaton boast balanced offenses in which more than 10 players on each team have scored.

The field for the tournament will be selected November 3. Among those being considered are Brandeis, Wheaton (Illinois), UC San Diego, RIT, North Carolina-Greensboro, Elizabethtown, Washington (Missouri), Drew, Union (New York), Emory, Salem State, St. Thomas (Minnesota), Middlebury, Kalamazoo, Scranton, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Bethany (West Virginia), Fredonia State, Messiah and Ohio Wesleyan.

Division III field hockey

Riding 45-game streak, Huskies seeking repeat in championship

Division III field hockey has been dominated by teams from Pennsylvania this season. The most recent poll of the top teams in the division shows three of the top five from the Keystone State and five of the top 10.

Throw in two schools from the Mid-Atlantic region, Ithaca and Trenton State, and the Pennsylvania contingent seems to fill the list of top challengers for the 1985 Division III championship. The 16-team tournament will get under way on campuses of competing teams November 8. Regional finals will be played the next day, with the final four set for November 15-16 on the campus of one of the semifinalists.

Bloomsburg appears to be the best of the bunch and arguably one of the strongest teams ever in the division. The Huskies are riding a 45-game winning streak (through October 23) dating back to the eighth game of the 1983 season. The defending champions have defeated the other top teams in their region and Ithaca; Trenton State is the only top-five team that has not faced coach Jan Hutchinson's charges.

Bloomsburg has outscored opponents 57-7, outshot them a whopping 454-124. Ithaca, currently ranked No. 2 in the division, is the only team that led Bloomsburg at half-time through 15 games.

Nine players have scored for the Huskies this season; that group is led by junior Donna Graupp (13 goals, one assist) and senior Karen Hertzler (12 goals). Goalkeeper Beth Eyer has 11 shutouts and has allowed only those seven goals mentioned above, while stopping 63 shots.

Bloomsburg's chief competition in the Pennsylvania region will come

from Millersville and Messiah, although Elizabethtown and Kutztown should not be counted out.

Millersville and Kutztown extended the Huskies to overtime, but Bloomsburg found a way to win both contests. The Huskies also defeated Messiah (2-0) in a rematch of the 1984 national-championship game.

Millersville coach Carol Miller has led her team to a 12-2 record as the tournament approaches. Much of the scoring punch has come from Deb Molinaro (15 goals, one assist), Diane Espenshade (seven goals, three assists) and Lynn Fry (five and five). Doreen Frascino and Stacey Hollinger have split time in the Marauder goal, the former stopping 39 shots and recording four shutouts the latter racking up 51 saves and a shutout.

Messiah's defense is young but may be maturing at precisely the right time for coach Jan Trapp. The Falcons, 15-2, have one of the division's brightest stars in Jennifer Terranova (22 goals, four assists), and Annette Mullen is back as one of the best goalies in the game. She has allowed 10 goals this season, nine more than in her incredible 1984 campaign, but she has picked up 10 shutouts along the way.

Elizabethtown at 14-2 and Kutztown at 10-4 have to be considered programs capable of making a strong run at regional and national honors. The Pennsylvania regional tournament could be the toughest of the four regional affairs and probably will produce the favorite to win it all going into the final four.

In the Mid-Atlantic region, Ithaca has fashioned a fine 12-3-1 record, and coach Doris Kostrinsky found a youthful scoring sensation in freshman Meg Pusey (13 goals, one assist).

Sophomore Kate Nau has added nine goals, and senior goalie Karen Howarth has stopped 125 shots, giving up only 13 goals with six shutouts.

Trenton State will be the Bombers' top competition in the region, and new coach Sharon Goldbrenner, who played on the Lions' first national-championship team in 1981, has picked up where Melissa Magee left off when she headed for the coaching job at Old Dominion.

Four players have racked up double-figure scoring efforts, including Sue Gallo (18, with 14 assists), Holly Trumpovicz (17, five assists), Chris Heddy (14, one assist) and Robin Schwartz (13, three assists). Charlotte Heenan has 10 shutouts in goal.

Other teams in the Mid-Atlantic region to look out for include Cortland State (9-4), Glassboro State (15-3) and Drew (10-4-1). Ithaca and Trenton State should be considered the favorites, with the Bombers a top contender for the national championship.

Bentley at 10-0 is the only other undefeated team (besides Bloomsburg) among the championship contenders. It should be favored in the Northeast, in front of Bridgewater State (Massachusetts) (9-1-1), Plymouth State (9-2-1) and Salem State (10-1).

Salisbury State (11-2-1) is the class of the South region and holds sixth place in the most recent Division III poll. The Sea Gulls are flying high, with Frostburg State (9-5) and Lynchburg (8-7) attempting to catch them in the region.

In the Great Lakes region, Denison (9-2-1) and Wooster (9-4-1) lead the pack. Grinnell (10-4-1), Wittenberg (9-5-1) and Wisconsin-Stevens Point (13-1) also are in the hunt.

Calendar

October 28-29	Professional Sports Liaison Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
November 5	Special Self-Study Advisory Committee, Denver, Colorado
November 12-15	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Lexington, Kentucky
November 15-16	Division III Field Hockey Championship, campus site to be determined
November 15-17	Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri
November 22	Division II Men's Cross Country Championships, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

DEFENSE, Defense, defense, defense, defense, defense...

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

At the two-thirds mark of the college football season, the beat goes on for the defensive coordinators for the nation's 105 Division I-A and 87 Division I-AA teams.

In Division I-A, the 51 games involving at least one I-A team produced 739 rushing-passing yards per game, including 397.1 passing, October 26. The first figure smashes the all-time high 736.6 set September 28, while the second figure was mighty close to the record 399.7 set October 29, 1983, for a single Saturday of play.

To date, the nation's I-A teams are averaging 713.2 total offense yards per game, including 377.3 passing, with 6.84 yards per attempted pass, 53.9 percent completed and 4.96 yards per total-offense play, along with 45.3 points per game. Each of these figures is well above the record high, each set in 1983 (704.5, 365.4, 6.79, 53.6, 4.92 and 44.2, respectively).

Emphasis, efficiency both up

Both passing emphasis and passing efficiency are responsible. Emphasis now is 38.4 percent, above the record set in 1982, when 38 percent of all rushing plays were passes. As mentioned above, the efficiency marks (6.84, 53.9 and 4.96) also are moving at a record pace, so the result is record yardage figures.

I-AA at record pace, too

In Division I-AA, passing yards (372.5), total-offense yardage (687.3) and scoring (44.3) all are above the record highs for the eight-year-old division of 361.9, 666.9 and 43.6, respectively, all set in 1984.

The biggest factor is that passing emphasis has soared to 40.7 percent vs. the record 39.4 of last season. Passing yards per attempt are down a bit, but rushing yards per carry are up, so total-offense yards per play of 4.82 is above the record of 4.72 set in 1984.

Another worm turns

Remember that note October 21 about the downtrodden rising up? Six of the seven losingest teams of the last five years won October 19, you may recall—all but UTEP, which did not play. Well, UTEP played October 26, and how—upsetting Brigham Young, long-time king of the Western Athletic Conference—by 23-16. It was a night game at El Paso and may not have been in your Sunday newspaper.

How? The Miners of coach Bill Yung just dug down deep for some incredible pass defense, holding BYU's Robbie Bosco to just 151 passing yards and intercepting him four times, including a 100-yard interception touchdown by Danny Taylor, a 5-9, 170-pound senior from Conroe, Texas, who came to UTEP as a walk-on.

How long had it been since BYU lost a WAC game? BYU had won 25 straight conference games, dating back to September 25, 1982, when Air Force won, 39-38, at BYU.

Walter Payton's record broken

Plymouth State senior Joe Dudek scored five touchdowns October 26 against Bridgewater State (Massachusetts), giving him 70 for his career and breaking Walter Payton's all-time NCAA collegiate (all divisions) record of 66, set at Jackson State (then in Division II, now in I-AA) in 1971-74.

Already the Division III career leader at 5,001 yards in rushing, Dudek's TD total with two games left equals the 70 touchdowns scored by Wilbert Montgomery of Abilene Christian, set in 1973-76 when that college was an NAIA member. Dudek is a 6-1, 185-pound tailback from Quincy, Massachusetts, majoring in business. He has 4.5 speed for 40 yards and great balance and acceleration.

"I'm having the time of my life up here," he said. "I have no regrets about going to school here. I've had



Plymouth State's Joe Dudek has set a record in all divisions for touchdowns scored

more press recognition here than I ever would have received at a big school. I've had the advantage of playing for an outstanding team the past four years. My offensive line is one of the best around, and our fullbacks and receivers also block extremely well for me.

"Walter Payton—that's pretty heady company," Dudek said. "It's something I wouldn't have dreamed of. Four years ago, I was just wondering if I could play college football."

Payton became the pro game's all-time career rushing leader with the Chicago Bears, and Montgomery was a star for the Philadelphia Eagles.

A family affair

Indiana-Michigan was special for the Mallory clan. Dad, Bill, is head coach at Indiana and sons Mike and Doug play for Michigan. Mike is a Wolverine cocaptain and all-Big Ten linebacker. How does Bill feel about coaching against his sons? "I really don't make a big deal of the thing," he



Jim Everett, Purdue quarterback, is the Division I-A leader in total offense

quarter and moving the ball, they can't fire you." (Bob Peterson, Minnesota SID)

To hear Iowa coach Hayden Fry tell it, he and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler formed a mutual-admiration society while his Hawkeyes were beating the Wolverines, 12-10. "I told him before the game that the bad thing was that one of us had to lose," Fry said. "Afterwards, I told him he has a great football team. He looked at me and said, 'Coach, I think you've got the greatest,' and he even gave me a pack of chewing gum." But Fry wasn't biting: "I'm not going to chew it—I'm going to frame it." (George Wine, Iowa SID)

Air Force senior Ken Carpenter is the team's leading receiver this fall, averaging more than 20 yards per catch; and if the name sounds vaguely familiar, that is because his father is Gen. William Carpenter—Army's famed "Lonesome" end in the late 1950s and a member of the College



Mike Norseth, Kansas, ranks among the Division I-A leaders in passing efficiency

ers." (Tim Allen, Big Eight Conference SID)

"Thank goodness it's over," Rice coach Watson Brown told Dave Campbell of Texas-Arkansas Football after his team ended a record losing streak of 26 consecutive Southwest Athletic Conference games by winning two SWC games in a row. "I feel like I've got more gray hairs than any other 35-year-old man in America." (Bill Cousins, Rice SID)

The Canisius-Buffalo game for the city title held five years by Buffalo was played in Buffalo's new \$2.1 million Omniturf stadium and was billed as David vs. Goliath, with Canisius (enrollment 4,265) vs. Buffalo (enrollment 16,000). Canisius, behind 5-7 running back Mike Pantoja's 158 yards and two touchdowns, rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to win, 34-25, and winning coach Tom Hersey exclaimed: "You can say David got out the slingshot and hit him right in the center of the forehead." (John Burns, Canisius assistant SID)

Southern California coach Ted Tollner says he was a Stanford fan as a youngster: "I grew up across the street from Stanford Stadium on Stanford Avenue. I was a vendor at the stadium and used to make \$20 on a Saturday selling 'Orange Gremlins' (an ice drink). But don't tell anybody, they might bring those Orange Gremlins back!" (Nancy Mazmanian, Southern California assistant SID)

Murray State defensive tackle Mike McGregor, describing the feeling of losing to Ohio Valley Conference rival Middle Tennessee in double overtime on a fumble inches from the goal line (the OVC employs the Division I-AA tiebreaker in conference games): "I feel like my dog just died."

Murray State head coach Frank Beamer, commenting on his team playing its fourth consecutive homecoming game (MSU's and three on the road): "We know more about mums than any team in the country." (Craig Bohnert, Murray State SID)

Tulane coach Mack Brown, on how he prepared his team to be the visiting team in three straight homecoming games on the road: "We worked hard on our float." (Jeff Seal, Tulane SID)

Indiana coach Bill Mallory has a sure-fire method of improving the concentration of his receivers—the brick drill. An assistant stands about 10 yards away and simply tosses the receiver a brick. "I'll guarantee they'll watch it all the way and give when the catch it," says Mallory. "I'll tell you,



George Benyola, Louisiana Tech, is second among Division I-AA field goal kickers

one guy it helped was (tight end Carlos) Marte. He had two cymbals for hands—they just clanged. I'm sold on the drill for what it did for him—he had the worst hands going." (Kit Klingelhoffer, Indiana SID)

Scholar-athletes

Millikin may have the smartest cocaptains in college football, with senior fullback Tom Kreller (3.980 in accounting) and senior middle linebacker Cary Bottorff (3.890 in mathematics and computer science). Kreller was a first team academic all-America selection in 1984, while Bottorff made the second team, as did tackle Brian Gifford and defensive end Dan Kampwerth. All are back this fall and all are seniors. Stanford was the only other team in the nation to have four players named to the academic all-America teams in 1984. (Jim Bowers, Millikin SID)

One large bright spot for 3-3 Notre Dame has been its nonscholarship punter, Dan Sorensen of Long Lake, Minnesota, who is playing football only because the Notre Dame hockey program was deemphasized to club status. Sorensen worked extra hard and had a 3.400 grade-point average while carrying an 18-credit semester load, determined to get ready for the season. "There's not a day goes by that I don't pinch myself to see that I'm really here," he says. "To be able to punt on the same field with all these legends... I would have thought, 'No way.'" His first college punts came in front of 105,000 spectators at Michigan (42-yard average on five punts). "You go out there, kick it, run down the field and then go stand on the sidelines and wonder what just happened. I was in La-La Land." (Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame SID)

Syracuse defensive tackle Tim Green, an academic all-America in 1984 and a Rhodes scholar candidate this fall, says: "I never had a goal I couldn't meet." Says coach Dick MacPherson: "I have never seen so much intensity for so long by a young man." (Larry Kimball, Syracuse SID)

North Park has two brothers, both receivers, who had more than 100 yards receiving in the same game (a rarity in itself) and who form perhaps the smartest tandem of brothers in the country at wide receiver. Todd Love, with a 4.000 grade-point average as a premed major, caught five passes for 111 yards and a touchdown against Illinois Wesleyan. Meanwhile, Scott Love, with a 3.760 GPA, also in premed, caught 12 for 153 and two touchdowns. (Dennis Prikket, North Park SID)

I-A attendance gains with big top 10

A turnout of 805,671 at the top 10 attendance games October 19—eighth highest in history—helped Division I-A cut its deficit vs. last year's record pace. It now is 798 per game, or 1.90 percent, behind 1984's pace in per-game terms (compared to 1,346 a week ago). Division I-AA remained the same 552 per game ahead of 1984, believe it or not, for a gain of 4.98 percent. The chart:

	Games	Attendance	Average	Pct. Cap.
Division I-A season figures to date	396	16,655,110	42,058	79.9
Same 105 teams at this stage in 1984	425	18,213,868	42,856	81.4
Division I-AA season figures to date	315	3,666,037	11,638	57.0
Same 87 teams at this stage in 1984	344	3,813,456	11,086	55.4

Football notes

said. "Once the game starts, we have a job to do. I'm intense and they are too. We all want to win."

Asked to evaluate his kids, Bill said: "When I start talking about them, I'm sure I sound like a dad. I think they are two kids who do play hard. I know football is important to them. They've grown up around football. I guess I'm proud to see that they more or less made the grade and have been able to contribute. I've been proud of them this season. It's just a real satisfied feeling. They're playing at Michigan, so they can't be too shabby." (Kit Klingelhoffer, Indiana SID)

Nearing a record

Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau now has thrown 178 consecutive passes without an interception—20 short of the Division I-A record of 198 set by Tulsa's Jerry Rhyme in 1964. Trudeau's streak is third longest to the 181 by Cal State Fullerton's Damon Allen last season (he is a brother of Southern California's Marcus Allen, the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner). Trudeau's next game is November 2 against Michigan's rugged defense—in Champaign, Illinois.

Quotes of the week

Minnesota coach Lou Holtz, still not satisfied with his inside running game, said: "We have enjoyed success running outside and throwing deep thus far. These will dry up quicker than a bank account with three children in college if you don't establish an inside running game and short-passing game, and thus far we have done neither."

Holtz says a man from Canada came up recently and thanked him this way: "If it wasn't for Minnesota, we'd be right next to Iowa."

Holtz on lifetime contracts: "At some schools, a lifetime contract means if you're ahead in the third

Football Hall of Fame. Ken hauled down a 60-yard pass but was pulled down just five yards from the end zone in Air Force's 24-7 victory at Navy, as his father watched from the stands. "I wish it could have been a touchdown," said Ken, "because I took some heat from my dad. He said, 'They never would have caught me.' I just said, 'Yes, they would have, dad, because you're 47 years old.'" (Dave Kellogg, Air Force SID)

Grambling State coach Eddie Robinson told Mark Blandschun of the Dallas Morning News a story about the football player who died and went to heaven. The player was met at the gate by St. Peter, who took him to the locker room. The player looked around and saw stalls labeled RG, RT and LHB. "I know what those mean," said the player, starting to feel more comfortable. "Right guard, right tackle and left halfback. But what's that one?" he asked, pointing to a stall with the letters TL above it. "Oh," said St. Peter, "that's the Lord. He thinks he's Tom Landry." (Henry Hawkins, Grambling State SID)

Every college football coach faces the inevitable question about pressure at some point in his career. Some face it earlier than others, and some handle it better than others. Maine's Eugene "Buddy" Teevens, youngest new Division I-AA head coach in the country at 28, faced the question after his team lost to Massachusetts to drop the Black Bears to 3-4. "Are you feeling any pressure from administration or fans?" he was asked. "Well, I am getting some trouble from my wife," he said. The matter was not pursued. (Len Harlow, Maine SID)

Kansas coach Mike Gottfried, after his team's third narrow, fourth-quarter loss in a 5-3 season, talked about building a football team into a consistent winner: "Sometimes, you have to have Good Friday before your East-

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

Through games of October 26

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING							INTERCEPTIONS							FIELD GOALS									
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG		CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	IPG		CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG		
Bo Jackson, Auburn	Sr	7	198	1402	7.1	13	200.3	Kevin Walker, East Carolina	Sr	7	8	75	0	1.14	Jeff Jaeger, Washington	Jr	7	17	15	882	2.14		
Paul Palmer, Temple	Jr	8	245	1373	5.6	9	171.6	Mark Moore, Oklahoma St.	Jr	6	6	118	1	1.00	Max Zendejas, Arizona	Sr	7	20	15	750	2.14		
Lorenzo White, Michigan St.	So	7	240	1077	4.5	8	153.9	Lavance Northington, Oregon St.	Jr	7	6	39	0	.86	John Lee, UCLA	Sr	8	16	16	1,000	2.00		
Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma St.	So	6	163	813	5.0	8	135.5	Chris White, Tennessee	Sr	6	5	60	0	.83	Kenny Stadlin, Virginia	Sr	7	16	14	875	2.00		
Doug Dubose, Nebraska	Jr	6	126	810	6.4	6	135.0	Mike Romero, Cal St. Fullerton	Sr	6	5	48	0	.83	John Dietrich, Ball State	Sr	8	19	16	842	2.00		
Reggie Dupard, SMU	Sr	6	128	794	6.2	11	132.3	Jay Norvell, Iowa	Sr	7	5	85	0	.71	Carlos Reveiz, Tennessee	Jr	6	15	12	800	2.00		
Steve Bartalo, Colorado St.	Jr	8	229	952	4.2	9	119.0	Greg Philpot, South Carolina	So	7	5	82	0	.71	John Carney, Notre Dame	Jr	6	17	12	706	2.00		
Charles Gladman, Pittsburgh	So	7	142	790	5.6	5	112.9	Tom Powell, Auburn	Jr	7	5	62	0	.71	Barry Belli, Fresno St.	So	7	20	14	700	2.00		
Darrell Wallace, Missouri	So	7	140	789	5.6	3	112.7	Dennis Robinson, Western Mich.	So	7	5	55	0	.71	Rob Houghtlin, Iowa	So	7	16	13	812	1.86		
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	Jr	7	170	788	4.6	4	112.6	Allan Durden, Arizona	Sr	7	5	32	0	.71	Derek Schmidt, Florida St.	So	7	17	13	765	1.86		
Napoleon McCallum, Navy	Sr	7	173	785	4.5	10	112.1	Junior Thurman, Southern Cal.	Jr	6	4	48	1	.67	James Hamrick, Rice	Sr	7	17	13	765	1.86		
Tony Cherry, Oregon	Sr	7	157	777	4.9	8	111.0	Markus Paul, Syracuse	Fr	6	4	42	0	.67	Massimo Manca, Penn State	Sr	7	18	13	722	1.86		
Barry Word, Virginia	Sr	7	120	746	6.2	3	106.6	Carl Kloosterman, Central Mich.	Sr	6	4	21	0	.67	Joe Worley, Kentucky	So	7	19	13	684	1.86		
Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame	Sr	6	154	635	4.1	5	105.8																
Nuu Faola, Hawaii	Sr	7	135	731	5.4	8	104.4																
Jamie Morris, Michigan	So	7	141	716	5.1	3	102.3	(Min. 1.2 per game)	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	(Min. 3.6 per game)	CL	NO	AVG
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa	Sr	7	136	706	5.2	5	100.9	Erroll Tucker, Utah	Sr	11	290	1	26.4	Erroll Tucker, Utah	Sr	16	473	1	29.6	Barry Helton, Colorado	So	30	47.1
Reggie Taylor, Cincinnati	Jr	9	212	895	4.2	3	99.4	Stephen Baker, Fresno St.	Jr	10	196	1	19.6	Ernest Givins, Louisville	Sr	22	647	2	29.4	Mark Simon, Air Force	Jr	30	46.8
Neal Anderson, Florida	Sr	7	149	890	4.6	6	98.6	Scott Schwedes, Syracuse	Jr	18	313	2	17.4	Luther Johnson, UTEP	Jr	15	429	1	28.6	Steve Kidd, Rice	Jr	37	46.2
Doug Black, Army	Sr	7	133	875	5.1	3	96.4	Kelvin Martin, Boston Col.	Jr	18	262	0	14.6	B. Humphrey, Alabama	Fr	10	271	0	27.1	Lewis Colbert, Auburn	Sr	31	46.1
Larry Emery, Wisconsin	Jr	7	128	671	5.2	8	95.9	Eric Metcalf, Texas	Fr	19	269	0	14.2	Keith Ross, Florida St.	Fr	12	320	0	26.7	Bill Smith, Mississippi	Jr	49	45.5
Vincent Alexander, So. Miss.	Jr	7	150	662	4.4	3	94.6	Marcus Mathews, E. Mich.	Jr	9	125	0	13.9	C. Pardridge, Northern Ill.	Sr	15	391	1	26.1	Buzzy Sawyer, Baylor	Sr	40	44.9
Dalton Hilliard, LSU	Sr	5	103	472	4.6	5	94.4	Darold Londo, Army	Fr	15	192	0	12.8	Willie Goodloe, Mississippi	So	11	285	0	25.9	Dodge Carter, SMU	Jr	29	44.4

SCORING										PUNT RETURNS										KICKOFF RETURNS										
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Reggie Dupard, SMU	Sr	6	13	0	78	13.0	Erroll Tucker, Utah	Sr	11	290	1	26.4	Erroll Tucker, Utah	Sr	16	473	1	29.6	Barry Helton, Colorado	So	30	47.1								
Bo Jackson, Auburn	Sr	7	13	0	78	11.1	Stephen Baker, Fresno St.	Jr	10	196	1	19.6	Ernest Givins, Louisville	Sr	22	647	2	29.4	Mark Simon, Air Force	Jr	30	46.8								
Bernard White, Bowling Green	Sr	8	14	0	84	10.5	Scott Schwedes, Syracuse	Jr	18	313	2	17.4	Luther Johnson, UTEP	Jr	15	429	1	28.6	Bill Smith, Mississippi	Jr	37	46.2								
Barry Belli, Fresno St.	So	7	0	30	14	72	10.3	Kevin Martin, Boston Col.	Jr	18	262	0	14.6	B. Humphrey, Alabama	Fr	10	271	0	27.1	Lewis Colbert, Auburn	Sr	31	46.1							
Rob Houghtlin, Iowa	So	7	0	30	13	69	9.9	Eric Metcalf, Texas	Fr	19	269	0	14.2	Keith Ross, Florida St.	Fr	12	320	0	26.7	Bill Smith, Mississippi	Jr	49	45.5							
Napoleon McCallum, Navy	Sr	7	11	0	66	9.4	Marcus Mathews, E. Mich.	Jr	9	125	0	13.9	C. Padridge, Northern Ill.	Sr	15	391	1	26.1	Buzzy Sawyer, Baylor	Sr	40	44.9								
Anthony Toney, Texas A&M	Sr	6	9	2	56	9.3	Darold Londo, Army	Sr	15	192	0	12.8	Willie Goodloe, Mississippi	So	11	285	0	25.9	Dodge Carter, SMU	Jr	29	44.4								
Derek Schmidt, Florida St.	So	7	0	26	13	65	9.3	Mike Timpson, Penn St.	Fr	11	140	0	12.7	Tim Fullington, Wisconsin	So	9	228	1	25.3	Scott Cepicky, Wisconsin	So	35	44.4							
Steve Gage, Tulsa	Jr	8	12	0	72	9.0	T. Thomas, Oklahoma St.	So	8	92	1	11.5	Napoleon McCallum, Navy	Sr	10	251	0	25.1	Ron Keller, New Mexico	Jr	39	44.1								
John Lee, UCLA	Sr	8	0	24	16	72	9.0	Scott Thomas, Air Force	Sr	20	229	1	11.4	Jerry Harris, Memphis St.	Jr	12	298	0	24.8	Greg Montgomery, Michigan St.	So	52	43.9							
Kelly Pittman, Air Force	Sr	8	12	0	72	9.0	Nate Odumes, Wisconsin	Jr	14	160	0	11.4	Jim Coates, Penn State	So	10	247	0	24.7	Daniel Stryzinski, Indiana	Jr	34	43.6								
Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma St.	So	6	9	0	54	9.0	A. Parker, Arizona St.	So	21	228	0	10.9	Kelly Skipper, Fresno St.	Fr	9	222	0	24.7	Ray Criswell, Florida	Sr	28	43.5								
Mark Bellini, Brigham Young	Jr	6	9	0	54	9.0	Thomas Everett, Baylor	Jr	22	232	1	10.5	Quentis Roper, Rice	Fr	9	218	0	24.2	Tom O'Connor, South Carolina	Sr	29	43.4								
Max Zendejas, Arizona	Sr	7	0	16	15	61	8.7	Teryl Austin, Pittsburgh	So	27	283	0	10.5	Malcolm Pittman, Virginia	Fr	9	220	0	24.4	Alan Herline, Vanderbilt	Jr	52	43.4							
Kenny Stadlin, Virginia	Sr	7	0	18	14	60	8.6	B.J. Edmonds, Arkansas	Sr	27	275	0	10.2	Quentis Roper, Rice	Fr	9	218	0	24.2	Tom O'Connor, South Carolina	Sr	29	43.4							
Craig Stoppa, Army	Sr	7	0	31	9	58	8.3	R. McCommins, Wake For.	Sr	11	111	0	10.1	Albert Smith, Rutgers	Sr	9	217	0	24.1	Kevin Towle, Brigham Young	Sr	30	43.4							
Carlos Reveiz, Tennessee	Jr	6	0	13	12	49	8.2																							
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	Jr	7	0	12	15	57	8.1																							
Paul Palmer, Temple	Jr	8	10	4	0	64	8.0																							
Jeff Dawson, Florida	Jr	7	0	20	12	56	8.0																							
Mike Gillette, Michigan	Fr	7	0	2	0	48	8.0																							
Mark Hatcher, Colorado	So	6	8	0	13	55	7.9																							
Massimo Manca, Penn State	Sr	7	0	16	13	55	7.9																							

PASSING EFFICIENCY																													
		CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	PCT	RATING																
(Min. 15 att. per game)																													
Chuck Long, Iowa	Sr	7	223	151	67.71	8	3.59	1984	8.90	21	9.42	166.3	Purdue	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Auburn	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Kerwin Bell, Florida	So	7	168	107	63.89	6	3.57	1579	9.40	15	8.93	165.0	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Army	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Mike Shula, Alabama	Jr	7	139	90	64.75	6	4.32	1319	9.49	12	8.63	164.3	Iowa	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.)	Jr	7	205	128	62.44	13	6.34	2000	9.76	14	6.83	154.2	Miami (Fla.)	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Air Force	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Jim Karsatos, Ohio State	Jr	7	155	95	61.29	4	2.58	1247	8.05	14	9.03	153.5	Stanford	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Oklahoma	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Todd Santos, San Diego St.	So	7	191	125	65.44	11	5.76	1608	8.42	14	7.33	148.8	Kansas	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Colorado	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Danny McCoil, Cincinnati	Jr	7	153	86	56.21	2	1.31	1277	8.35	11	7.19	147.4	Stanford	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	SMU	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Jim Everett, Purdue	Sr	7	326	205	62.88	6	1.84	2655	8.14	18	5.52	145.8	Illinois	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Arkansas	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Tony Robinson, Tennessee	Sr	5	143	91	63.64	7	4.90	1246	8.71	8	5.59	145.5	Boston Col.	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Minnesota	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
David Norrie, UCLA	Sr	8	151	95	62.91	5	3.31	1243	8.23	9	5.96	145.1	New Mexico	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Virginia	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Lee Saltz, Temple	Jr	8	155	72	46.45	6	3.87	1417	9.14	13	8.39	143.2	Washington St.	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Michigan	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Robbie Bosco, Brigham Young	Sr	8	348	231	66.38	18	5.17	2658	8.21	19	5.46	143.0	Florida	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Temple	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Doug Gaynor, Long Beach St.	Sr	8	318	226	71.07	12	3.77	2299	7.23	17	5.35	141.9	San Jose St.	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	South Carolina	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Jim Harbaugh, Michigan	Sr	7	140	88	62.86	6	4.29	1065	7.61	9	6.43	139.4	Florida	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Temple	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Mike Norseth, Kansas	Sr	8	286	169	59.09	8	2.80	2327	8.14	14	4.90	138.0	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Mark Rypien, Washington St.	Sr	8	236	141	59.75	8	3.39	1942	8.23	10	4.24	136.1	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Bill Ransdell, Kentucky	Jr	6	107	61	57.01	5	4.67	977	9.13	3	2.80	133.6	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
John Dewberry, Georgia Tech	Sr	7	125	74	59.20	7	5.60	994	7.95	7	5.60	132.3	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St.	Jr	7	176	94	53.41	5	2.84	1454	8.26	8	4.55	132.1	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Foy White, Wake Forest	Sr	6	210	132	62.86	6	2.86	1322	6.30	14	6.67	132.0	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Kelly Stouffer, Colorado St.	Jr	8	247	151	61.13	5	2.02	1720	6.96	11	4.45	130.3	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
John Payne, Stanford	Jr	7	276	187	67.75	7	2.54	1883	6.82	8	2.90	129.6	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
Sean Salisbury, Southern Cal.	Sr	6	118	70	59.32	4	3.39	845	7.16	6	5.08	129.5	Brigham Young	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/PG	Nebraska	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

Through games of October 26

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING									
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG			
Burton Murchison, Lamar	CL	7	164	1062	6.5	7	151.7		
Mike Clark, Akron	So	7	222	1003	4.5	10	143.3		
Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross	Sr	7	184	959	5.2	4	137.0		
Ken Gamble, Colgate	So	7	161	914	5.7	10	130.6		
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	Fr	7	124	898	7.2	9	128.3		
Andre Garrison, New Hampshire	Sr	6	135	736	5.5	8	122.7		
Keith Williams, SW Missouri St	Sr	8	120	973	8.1	9	121.6		
Oscar Smith, Nicholls St	Sr	7	163	813	5.0	8	116.1		
John Settle, Appalachian	Jr	7	154	798	5.2	6	114.0		
Warren Marshall, James Madison	Jr	8	162	905	5.6	2	113.1		
James Crawford, Eastern Ky	Jr	7	142	755	5.3	5	107.9		
Eddie Hayward, Tenn. Tech	Jr	7	189	748	4.4	6	106.9		
Byron Mitchell, Southern Ill.	So	8	117	845	7.2	6	105.6		
Jamie Townsend, Eastern Wash	So	7	143	714	5.0	6	102.0		
Duwayne Pitts, Eastern Ill.	So	8	172	777	4.5	4	97.1		
Merril Hoge, Idaho State	Jr	7	128	679	5.3	6	97.0		
Jon Francis, Boise State	Sr	7	112	677	6.0	4	96.7		
Stephon Wilson, Illinois State	Sr	8	156	772	4.9	3	96.5		
Carl Boyd, Northern Iowa	So	7	159	672	4.2	12	96.0		
James Miller, S.C. State	So	8	104	766	7.4	4	95.7		
Brian Jager, Furman	Jr	7	122	669	5.5	7	95.6		
Terry Hoover, Delaware St	Jr	8	90	729	8.1	6	91.1		
Doug Dorsey, Maine	Fr	8	164	696	4.2	11	87.0		

SCORING									
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG			
Wayne Hill, Grambling	Jr	7	13	0	78	11.1			
Carl Boyd, Northern Iowa	So	7	12	2	74	10.6			
Keith Williams, SW Missouri St	Sr	8	14	0	84	10.5			
Rennie Benn, Lehigh	Sr	7	12	0	72	10.3			
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Val	Sr	7	12	0	72	10.3			
Chas Fox, Furman	Sr	8	13	4	82	10.2			
Marty Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	So	8	0	31	15	7.6			
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	Fr	7	11	0	66	9.4			
Merril Hoge, Idaho State	Jr	7	10	2	62	8.9			
George Benyola, Louisiana Tech	Sr	8	0	19	17	8.7			
Ken Gamble, Colgate	So	7	10	0	60	8.6			
Mike Clark, Akron	Jr	7	10	0	60	8.6			
Russ Klaus, Akron	Sr	7	0	15	15	8.6			
Rene Weimann, Idaho State	Jr	7	0	26	11	5.9			
Doug Dorsey, Maine	Fr	8	11	0	66	8.2			
Dameon Reilly, Rhode Island	Sr	8	11	0	66	8.2			
Brian Decilio, Idaho	Fr	8	0	28	13	6.5			
Tom Stenglein, Colgate	Sr	7	9	2	56	8.0			
Andre Garrison, New Hampshire	Sr	6	8	0	48	8.0			
Rodney Payne, Murray State	Fr	8	10	2	62	7.7			
Mike Angeli, Northern Iowa	Fr	7	0	21	11	5.4			
Oscar Smith, Nicholls St	Sr	7	9	0	54	7.7			
Tim Foley, Ga. Southern	So	7	0	20	11	5.3			

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
CL	G	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	PCT	POINTS
(Min. 15 att. per game)									
Bobby Brister, NE Louisiana	Sr	7	224	125	55.80	6	2.68	1985	8.86
Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno	Jr	8	233	141	60.51	10	4.29	1859	7.98
Richard Miles, Alcorn St	Sr	5	133	69	51.88	2	1.50	1091	8.20
Willie Totten, Miss. Val	Sr	7	326	193	59.20	16	4.91	2368	7.26
Vern Harris, Idaho State	Sr	7	250	134	53.60	6	3.60	1972	7.89
Tom Burgess, Colgate	Jr	7	192	125	65.12	8	4.17	1438	7.49
Bob Bleier, Richmond	Sr	8	217	135	62.21	12	5.53	1602	7.38
Stan Yagello, Wm. & Mary	Sr	8	290	171	59.67	7	2.41	2165	7.47
Mike Smith, Northern Iowa	So	7	181	108	59.67	7	3.87	1427	7.88
Jeff Cesarone, Western Ky	Jr	6	252	146	57.94	4	1.59	1725	6.85
Harsen Choates, Boise State	Jr	6	124	64	51.61	7	5.65	918	7.40
Dwaine Brown, Nicholls St	Jr	7	184	104	56.52	11	5.98	1416	7.70
Dwaine Brown, Nicholls St	So	7	111	56	50.45	6	5.41	887	7.99
Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island	Fr	7	317	177	55.84	13	4.10	2132	6.73
Paul Singer, Western Ill.	Fr	6	142	78	54.93	5	3.52	1106	7.79
Scott Linehan, Idaho	Jr	6	213	123	57.75	6	2.82	1605	7.54
Kelly Bradley, Montana St	Jr	6	272	162	59.56	14	5.15	1801	6.62
Tod Mayfield, West Texas St	Jr	8	388	239	61.60	12	3.09	2577	6.64
Alan Hooker, No. Caro. A&T	So	8	241	121	50.21	6	2.49	1479	6.14
Marty Horn, Lehigh	Sr	7	286	158	55.24	14	4.90	2013	7.04
Rick Worman, Eastern Wash	Sr	7	305	166	54.43	12	3.93	2052	6.73
Bob Courtney, Youngstown St	Jr	8	181	95	52.49	16	8.84	1409	7.78
David Bates, Texas-Arlington	Jr	7	161	89	55.28	10	6.21	1103	6.85

RECEIVING									
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG				
Brian Forster, Rhode Island	Jr	7	71	1048	5	10.1			
Eric Varber, Idaho	Sr	7	53	819	7	7.6			
Joe Thomas, Mississippi Val	Sr	7	53	690	12	7.6			
Stan Carraway, West Texas St	Jr	8	60	895	8	7.5			
David Pandt, Montana St	Sr	8	58	560	4	7.2			
Sebastian Brown, Bethune-Cook	Sr	6	43	634	6	7.2			
William Brooks, Boston U	Sr	7	50	731	6	7.1			
Scott Auker, Idaho	Sr	8	56	559	2	7.0			
Rennie Benn, Lehigh	Sr	7	46	758	12	6.6			
Craig Stama, Weber State	Sr	7	44	716	3	6.3			
Calvin Pierce, Eastern Ill.	Jr	8	50	712	4	6.2			
Leland Melvin, Richmond	Sr	8	49	725	6	6.1			
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	Jr	8	49	498	1	6.1			
Roy Banks, Eastern Ill.	Jr	8	48	652	7	6.0			
Tom Stenglein, Colgate	Sr	7	42	544	9	6.0			
Donald Narcisse, Tx. Southern	Jr	9	53	608	4	5.9			
Ron Gillam, Wm. & Mary	Sr	8	47	698	5	5.9			
Duwayne Pitts, Eastern Ill.	So	8	46	344	1	5.7			
John Tagliaferri, Cornell	Sr	6	34	216	1	5.7			
Darrell Colbert, Tex. Southern	Jr	9	49	658	9	5.4			
Darryl Pearson, Alabama St	So	7	38	529	4	5.4			
Alonso Carmichael, Westn Caro	Jr	7	38	439	0	5.4			
Merril Hoge, Idaho State	Jr	7	38	383	4	5.4			

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS									
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG		
Ken Gamble, Colgate	So	7	914	67	0	381	1362	194.6	
Gill Fenerty, Holy Cross	Sr	7	959	112	0	230	1353	189.9	
Merril Hoge, Idaho State	Jr	7	679	383	0	191	1251	179.0	
Keith Williams, SW Missouri St	Sr	8	973	301	0	115	1389	173.6	
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	Jr	8	457	498	0	425	1380	172.5	
Mike Clark, Akron	Jr	7	1003	111	0	0	1114	159.1	
Burton Murchison, Lamar	So	7	1062	40	0	0	1102	157.4	
Brian Forster, Rhode Island	Jr	7	0	1048	52	0	1100	157.1	
Freddie Cook, Weber State	Jr	7	561	290	0	200	1051	150.1	
Eric Varber, Idaho	Sr	7	41	819	170	14	1044	149.1	
Jamie Potkul, Brown	Sr	5	422	93	0	216	731	146.2	
Ronald Scott, Southern B.R.	Fr	7	513	151	0	354	1018	145.4	
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	Fr	7	898	99	0	0	997	142.4	
Andre Garrison, New Hampshire	Sr	6	736	70	0	48	854	142.3	
Duwayne Pitts, Eastern Ill.	So	8	777	344	0	0	1121	140.1	
Oscar Smith, Nicholls St	Sr	7	813	89	0	75	977	139.6	
Milton Barney, Alcorn St	Jr	6	84	305	169	275	833	138.9	
Stan Carraway, West Texas St	Jr	8	0	895	0	0	1096	137.0	
Alan Hooker, No. Caro. A&T	Jr	7	370	245	0	334	949	135.6	
James Miller, S.C. State	So	8	766	41	34	235	1076	134.5	
Jamie Townsend, Eastern Wash	So	7	714	225	0	0	939	134.1	
Rodney Payne, Murray State	Fr	8	676	57	0	335	1068	133.5	
Carl Boyd, Northern Iowa	So	7	672	256	0	0	928	132.6	

	TOTAL OFFENSE						TOTAL OFFENSE*				
	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL	TDR*	YDSPG
Willie Totten, Miss. Val.	44	71	116	45	326	2368	370	2323	6.3	28	331.9
Tod Mayfield, West Texas St.	36	47	148	-101	388	2571	424	2476	5.8	15	309.5
Tom Ehrhardt, Rhode Island	32	56	120	-64	317	2132	349	2068	5.9	20	295.4
Marty Horn, Lehigh	52	96	92	4	286	2013	318	2017	6.3	14	288.1
Kelly Bradley, Montana St.	57	123	199	-76	272	1801	329	1725	5.2	16	287.5
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	68	119	166	-47	363	2336	431	2289	5.3	18	286.1
Vern Harris, Idaho State	46	188	167	21	250	1972	296	1993	6.7	18	284.7
Rick Worman, Eastern Wash.	37	82	155	-73	305	2052	342	1979	5.8	19	282.7
Dave Stireman, Weber State	69	395	155	240	223	1642	292	1882	6.4	15	268.9
Bobby Brister, NE Louisiana	44	83	200	-117	224	1985	268	1868	7.0	13	266.9
Stan Yagello, Wm. & Mary	55	130	166	-36	290	2165	345	2129	6.2	15	266.1
Scott Linehan, Idaho	58	130	149	-19	213	1605	271	1586	5.9	10	264.3
Gilbert Renfro, Tennessee St.	49	132	179	-47	314	2056	363	2009	5.5	17	251.1
Tom Burgess, Colgate	85	455	142	313	192	1438	277	1751	6.3	18	250.1
Bernard Hawk, Bethune Cook	15	17	46	-29	231	1435	246	1406	5.7	10	234.3
Carl Fodor, Marshall	48	66	153	-87	316	1960	364	1873	5.1	12	234.1
Jeff Cesarone, Western Ky.	27	25	128	-103	252	1725	279	1622	5.8	14	231.7
Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno	33	78	84	-6	233	1859	266	1853	7.0	20	231.6
Al Comer, Va. Military	62	182	147	35	214	1554	276	1589	5.8	11	227.0
John Gregory, SE Louisiana	76	416	275	141	227	1213	303	1354	4.5	11	225.7
Richard Miles, Alcorn St.	19	47	42	5	133	1091	152	1096	7.2	9	219.2
Willie Perkins, Western Caro.	4	17	15	2	251	1512	255	1514	5.9	3	216.3
Kip Allen, Citadel	48	80	261	-181	308	1850	356	1669	4.7	15	208.8

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

Through games of October 19

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	
Mark Corbin, Central (Ohio)	Sr	6	142	758	8	128.0
Andre Gillespie, NE Missouri	Sr	6	125	733	4	122.2
Tony Jones, Saginaw Valley St	Sr	7	159	812	5	116.0
Carl Painter, Hampton	Jr	7	119	779	6	111.3
Chuck Sanders, Slippery Rock	Sr	6	163	618	5	103.0
Paul Magistro, Kutztown	Sr	7	126	616	7	102.7
Chul Schwanke, South Dakota	Sr	7	133	700	5	100.0
Dan Land, Albany St. (Ga.)	Jr	6	122	599	5	99.8
Heath Sherman, Texas A&I	Fr	6	99	597	4	99.5
Dan Sonnek, South Dakota St.	So	7	158	690	4	98.6
Bill Masters, Evansville	Jr	6	101	589	4	98.2
Robert Funderburk, Mansfield	Sr	6	147	584	4	97.3
Clarence Johnson, North Alabama	Sr	6	125	567	4	94.5
Kevin Cummings, Central (Ohio)	Sr	5	56	463	3	92.6

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Derrick Harden, Eastern N.M.	CL	5	7	4	46	9.2
Bernard Henderson, Albany St. (Ga.)	Sr	6	0	15	51	8.5
Mark Corbin, Central (Ohio)	Sr	6	8	2	50	8.3
Scott Jones, South Dakota	Jr	7	9	2	56	8.0
Mike Healey, Valparaiso	Sr	7	9	2	56	8.0
Paul Magistro, Kutztown	Sr	6	8	0	48	8.0
Jeff Tiefenthaler, South Dakota St.	Jr	7	8	4	52	7.4
Eddie Loretto, California-Davis	Fr	5	0	16	7	7.4
Dave Walter, Michigan Tech	Jr	6	7	2	44	7.3
Lonell Conner, Cal St. Hayward	Sr	5	6	0	36	7.2
Tony Eddins, Mississippi Col.	Sr	6	7	0	42	7.0
Robert Funderburk, Mansfield	Jr	6	7	0	42	7.0

PASSING EFFICIENCY						
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS
(Min. 15 att. per game)						
Chris Petersen, Cal.-Davis	Jr	5	111	74	66.7	1
Willie Gillus, Norfolk St.	Sr	7	158	86	54.4	7
Tony Carroll, Tuskegee	So	5	87	44	50.6	0
Tom Bonds, Cal Lutheran	So	6	139	80	57.6	4
Rich Ingold, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	6	219	140	63.9	12
Royce Slehta, East Texas St.	Fr	5	137	87	63.5	7
Mike Glovas, Bloomsburg	Sr	5	81	43	53.1	2
Kurt Beathard, Towson St.	Sr	6	194	110	56.7	6
Rex Lamberti, Abilene Christian	So	6	229	124	54.1	8
Mark Thomsen, NW Missouri	Sr	7	203	115	56.7	2

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
Mike Healey, Valparaiso	Sr	7	74	957	9	10.6
Kim Boerema, Northern Colo.	Sr	7	60	851	7	8.6
Dan Anderson, NW Missouri	Sr	7	46	736	5	6.6
Dale Casey, Ft. Valley St.	Jr	5	31	319	4	6.2
Jeff Tiefenthaler, South Dakota St.	Jr	7	41	822	8	5.9
Dave Seidel, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	6	35	371	2	5.8
Jon Jones, Bemidji St.	So	7	40	566	5	5.7
Steve Hansley, NW Missouri	Sr	7	40	533	5	5.7
Herb Witham, Franklin	Jr	7	40	398	3	5.7
Tim Corrigan, Portland St.	Fr	5	28	398	3	5.6
Paul Page, Butler	Jr	7	39	570	3	5.6
Kelvin Edwards, Liberty	Sr	6	33	387	4	5.5
Darren Ripley, Winona St.	Sr	7	38	532	7	5.4

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG		
Chris Hegg, NE Missouri	Sr	6	322	1910	318.3	
Terry Summerfield, Portland St.	Sr	6	304	1824	304.0	
Rex Lamberti, Abilene Christian	So	6	259	1647	274.5	
Mike Busch, South Dakota St.	Sr	7	297	1909	272.7	
Chris Petersen, Cal.-Davis	Jr	5	162	1340	268.0	
Kevin O'Shea, Franklin	So	7	341	1852	264.6	
Earl Harvey, N.C. Central	Fr	6	306	1569	261.5	
Rich Ingold, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	6	267	1566	261.0	
Brendan Folmar, California (Pa.)	Jr	6	297	1522	253.7	
Kurt Beathard, Towson St.	Jr	6	224	1472	245.3	
Dave Walter, Michigan Tech	Jr	6	282	1409	234.8	
Mark Thomsen, NW Missouri	Sr	7	258	1560	222.9	
Dave Denbraber, Ferris St.	So	6	230	1280	213.3	
Terry Wallis, American Int'l	Sr	7	271	1484	212.0	

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
Bernard Henderson, Albany St. (Ga.)	CL	6	18	12	66.7	2.00
Eddie Loretto, California-Davis	Fr	5	11	7	63.6	1.40
Kyle Bowling, Northwood Inst.	Jr	6	14	8	57.1	1.33
James Knowles, North Alabama	Sr	6	14	8	57.1	1.33
K.C. Johnson, South Dakota St.	Jr	7	11	9	81.8	1.29
Doug Davidovich, Santa Clara	Jr	5	8	6	75.0	1.20
Mike Augustin, East Stroudsburg	Jr	7	12	8	66.7	1.14

PUNT RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG			
(Min. 1.2 per game)						
Daniel Boynton, Virginia St.	Jr	10	191	19.1		
Sedric Jefferson, Tuskegee	Fr	7	90	12.9		
Jerry Woods, Northern Mich.	Fr	17	206	12.1		
Todd Smith, Morningside	Fr	9	106	11.8		
Kyle Finney, Delta St.	Sr	17	185	10.9		

KICKOFF RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG			
(Min. 1.2 per game)						
Jarvis Redmond, NW Missouri	So	10	294	29.4		
Jerry Johnson, Evansville	Jr	15	407	27.1		
Kyle Wilson, Southern Utah St.	Fr	20	542	27.1		
Todd Smith, Morningside	Fr	14	372	26.6		
Clarence Bailey, Hampton	Sr	9	236	26.2		
Roselle Daniels, Tuskegee	Fr	9	230	25.6		
Ronald Day, Savannah St.	So	12	304	25.3		
Robert Kearney, N.C. Central	Sr	12	300	25.0		
Cardenal Coleman, Morehouse	Jr	8	200	25.0		
Don Elmore, Central Missouri St.	Fr	9	223	24.8		

PUNTING						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG			
(Min. 3.6 per game)						
Jeff Williams, Slippery Rock	Sr	26	43.8			
Wally Henry, Miss. College	Fr	34	42.2			
Harlow Fikes, North Alabama	Sr	37	41.7			
Kevin Emigh, Cal Poly SLO	So	35	41.5			
Vince Mazza, Ashland	Jr	45	41.3			
Jim Sulentic, South Dakota	So	27	40.8			
Jeff McComb, Southern Utah St.	So	42	40.6			
Lloyd McClelland, Saginaw Valley	Fr	31	40.5			
Bryan Barker, Santa Clara	Sr	32	40.4			
Kenny Smith, Liberty	So	40	40.2			

Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE						
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
Portland State	6	305	167	54.8	17	1974
Northeast Missouri State	6	267	145	54.3	12	1889
Abilene Christian	6	239	128	53.6	8	1803
Indiana (Pa.)	6	227	143	63.0	12	1781
Franklin	6	306	160	52.3	7	2057
North Carolina Central	6	218	98	45.0	11	1736
South Dakota State	7	261	139	53.3	15	2002
Towson State	6	204	114	55.9	9	1562
Northwest Missouri State	7	219	125	57.1	4	1701
Northern Colorado	7	256	140	54.7	14	1677

PASSING DEFENSE						
G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
Savannah State	6	108	41	38.0	8	452
Ft. Valley State	6	161	52	32.3	21	489
Livingston	6	131	54	41.2	9	517
North Alabama	6	119	45	37.8	9	578
Virginia State	7	163	67	41.1	10	703
Bloomsburg	6	150	58	38.7	18	614
Eastern New Mexico	5	103	40	38.8	7	621
West Georgia	5	106	48	45.3	6	641
Colorado Mines	5	99	52	52.5	5	650

SCORING OFFENSE						
G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS
Central (Ohio)	6	39	23	4	3	1
Valparaiso	7	33	27	2	7	0
Norfolk State	7	31	19	5	7	0
Morningside	7	33	24	3	2	0
South Dakota	7	31	22	2	6	0
Mississippi College	6	28	18	1	3	0
California-Davis	5	20	16	2	7	0
Ft. Valley State	6	26	19	2	3	0
Towson State	6	24	24	0	5	0
Cal St. Sacramento	6	24	20	1	4	1

SCORING DEFENSE						
G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS
Ft. Valley State	6	2	1	1	3	1
Bemidji State	7	8	5	0	0	1
North Alabama	6	6	5	1	3	0
Albany State (Ga.)	6	8	5	1	1	0
Central State (Ohio)	6	8	7	0	2	0
Howard Payne	5	6	2	2	3	0
Bloomsburg	6	8	6	0	3	0
Ashland	7	9	7	0	5	0
Virginia State	7	10	9	1	4	0

Division III individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	
Bruce Montella, Chicago	Sr	7	212	996	8	142.3
Bill Kaiser, Wabash	Jr	7	211	986	7	140.9
Paul Martin, Gettysburg	Sr	6	144	821	6	136.8
Don Williams, Lowell	Jr	6	167	802	8	133.7
Kevin Weaver, Wash. & Lee	Jr	4	98	495	8	123.8
Terry Underwood, Wagner	Fr	7	159	855	10	122.1
Joe Dudek, Plymouth St.	Sr	7	133	812	10	116.0
Sandy Rogers, Emory & Henry	Jr	7	123	803	8	114.7
Jim Joseph, Moravian	Sr	6	154	685	8	114.2
Mike Panepinto, Canisius	Jr	7	184	781	7	111.6
Lance Brown, Albion	Jr	6	151	668	7	111.3
Tom Beale, Alma	Sr	6	117	667	5	111.2
Matt Pammer, Albright	So	5	107	552	3	110.4

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Dave Hawkinson, Hamline	Sr	7	17	0	0	102
Kevin Weaver, Wash. & Lee	Jr	4	9	2	0	56
Tony Tarantino, Mount Union	Sr	6	12	0	0	72
Todd Black, Concordia (Ill.)	Sr	6	11	2	0	68
Tim Ruth, Mercyhurst	Sr	5	9	2	0	56
Matt Schulte, Central (Ia.)	Sr	6	5	19	6	67
Tim Norbut, Dayton	Jr	7	13	0	0	78
Tom Kreller, Millikin	Sr	5	9	0	0	54
Sam Guerrieri, Rochester	Jr	4	7	0	0	42
Terry Underwood, Wagner	Jr	7	12	0	0	72
Don Lowney, Wis.-La Crosse	Sr	7	12	0	0	72
A.J. Pagano, Wash. & Jeff	So	6	10	0	0	60
Derrick Fayton, Jersey City	Sr	6	10	0	0	60
Vance Mueller, Occidental	Sr	5	8	0	0	48
Joe Dudek, Plymouth St.	Sr	7	11	0	0	66

PASSING EFFICIENCY						
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS
(Min. 15 att. per game)						
Scott Woolf, Mount Union	Sr	6	120	76	63.3	3

Summary of NCAA Council actions

Following is a listing of all actions taken by the NCAA Council in its October 14-16, 1985, meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Legislation

The Council voted to sponsor the following legislation at the 1986 Convention (in addition to those proposals acted upon in the April and August Council meetings and listed in the May 1 and August 28, 1985, issues of The NCAA News):

Affirmed Council sponsorship of amendments to Constitution 3-1(g)-(1), Constitution 3-4-(d) and (e), and Bylaw 6 to move the definition of commonly accepted educational expenses from the constitution to the bylaws, retaining a maximum limitation in the constitution (cosponsored by Presidents Commission).

An amendment to Constitution 3-1(h)-(4) to permit member institutions to pay drug-rehabilitation expenses for student-athletes.

Affirmed Council sponsorship of amendments to O.I. 11 and Bylaw 5-1-(i) to hold student-athletes more accountable for their involvement in violations of NCAA rules (cosponsored by Presidents Commission).

An amendment to Bylaw 2-2-(i) to reduce from 150 seconds to 120 the minimum amount of time on certified postseason football contest broadcasts and telecasts that must be used for promotional messages for the participating institutions and higher education.

Affirmed Council sponsorship of amendments to Bylaw 3-3-(g) and (h) and 3-6-(b) to limit a member institution's intercollegiate basketball team to participation in any one year in not more than one of the competition opportunities (including a foreign tour) that are exempt from the season limitation in that sport (cosponsored by Presidents Commission).

An amendment to Bylaw 4-1-(b), previously approved for application to Division III, also will be offered for vote by Division II to give both of these divisions the opportunity to authorize the Council to grant additional extensions of the five-year period of eligibility.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(1) to specify that indoor and outdoor track may not be treated as separate sports for purposes of determining the number of seasons of competition in which a student-athlete has competed, effective August 1, 1986.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(v) to specify that the transfer exception in that legislation is not available to women's basketball players. [Note: Another Council proposal would delete all of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14), making this proposal moot.]

Affirmed Council sponsorship of amendments to Bylaw 5-6 to eliminate the Divisions I and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships but changed the effective date from August 1, 1987, to August 1, 1986, for both divisions.

Affirmed Council sponsorship of an amendment to Bylaw 11-4-(b) to eliminate the opportunity to count indoor and outdoor track as separate sports in meeting the sports sponsorship criteria in Divisions I and II, but changed the effective date from August 1, 1986, to August 1, 1988.

An amendment to Bylaw 12-3-(1) to abolish the Governmental Affairs Committee as a standing NCAA committee.

An amendment to Bylaw 12-3-(x) to increase the membership of the Research Committee from seven to nine by adding two individuals experienced in academic tests and measurements and to revise certain other requirements on that committee.

An amendment to Constitution 3-4-(a) to eliminate the \$1,000 and one-year limitations on the award specified therein and to specify that such an award cannot exceed the value of commonly accepted educational expenses under the NCAA definition.

An amendment to Constitution 3-1(h)-(4) to permit the counseling panels therein to exceed three in number, but with not more than one panel member from the athletics department.

An amendment to Constitution 3-1-(c) to permit the institutional counseling panels to meet with enrolled student-athletes and representatives of professional teams.

An amendment to Bylaw 3-3-(d) to specify that a conference championship meet or tournament, or the tournament used to determine the conference's automatic qualifier in a sport, need not be conducted at the end of the regular season in order to qualify for exclusion from the limitations on contests and dates of competition, but with the understanding that such a tournament in basketball would continue to count as one game toward the limitation.

An amendment to Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(1)-(i) to permit each Division I-A or I-AA institution to visit a prospect's educational institution only one time each week during the appropriate contact period for recruiting purposes, emphasizing that the one-visit limit applies regardless of the total number of recruited prospects enrolled in the same educational institution.

Amendments to Bylaws 1-2-(a) and 1-8-(a) to prohibit Division I members from providing official visits for and making in-person recruiting contacts with a 2,000 nonqualifier in the first year of junior college enrollment.

An amendment to Bylaw 1-6 to prohibit all individuals on the coaching staffs of member

institutions from participating in coaching activities involving summer AAU basketball teams.

An amendment to Bylaw 11-2-(b) to specify that one of the two team sports required in the Division II membership criteria may be classified in Division I.

An amendment to Constitution 4-2 to require a member to cooperate in the defense of lawsuits brought by others against the Association and its member institutions.

An amendment to Constitution 4-2 to require a member to pursue internal appeal and review procedures of the Association before becoming involved, directly or indirectly, in legal actions designed to exempt the member institution from legislation adopted by the Association.

An amendment to Bylaw 9-5 to authorize the Council (or a subcommittee) to hold a member institution accountable for 50 percent of the legal costs incurred by the Association in defending, under certain conditions, a suit initiated by the member institution's staff member or student-athlete against the Association if the suit is denied by the courts.

An amendment to Section 10 of the enforcement procedure to affirm that the restitution provisions therein are applicable if the lawsuit in question is declared to be moot or if a restraining order or injunction otherwise ceases to be enforceable.

Amendments to Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 13-1 to specify that the Council will not automatically review amendments that have the support of fewer than six member institutions, while retaining the right to endorse, not endorse or oppose any legislation without restraint.

The Council decided not to sponsor (or took no action on) the following proposals:

An amendment to Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv) to exempt a Pell Grant in its entirety from the Association's aid limitation.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(n) to permit an exception to the transfer residence requirement for a transferring junior college student under certain conditions, affirming the Council's August decision in that regard.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-7 to establish a mandatory conference-compliance program as a condition of eligibility for automatic qualification into any Division I championship.

An amendment to Bylaw 7-1-(e) to permit a Division I institution to designate any three of its basketball coaches to recruit or scout prospective student-athletes off campus.

An amendment to Bylaw 10-3 to eliminate all multidivision-classification opportunities in the Association, thus reversing the decision in August to sponsor that legislation. The action was based largely on the Presidents Commission's desire for a study of "federation" issues in the Association, including championships and classification matters.

An amendment to Bylaw 3-2-(g) to permit Divisions I and II institutions to participate in a maximum of two informal practice scrimmages during the permissible practice period in basketball without counting the scrimmages against the contest limitation.

An amendment to Bylaw 3-3-(b) to exclude from the football season limitation a Division I-A member institution's participation in the Mirage Bowl (Japan).

An amendment to Bylaw 2-2-(g) to assess a 50-cent surcharge on the price of all tickets to certified postseason football bowl games, with the funds to be used to expand the research efforts of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment.

An amendment to Constitution 3-4-(b)-(3) to include all processing, application and enrollment fees among the permissible educational expenses that each member institution may provide prospective student-athletes.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14)-(ii) to eliminate the transfer exception for a transferring student-athlete whose athletically related financial assistance was not renewed for the ensuing academic year.

An amendment to Bylaw 10-3-(b)-(1) to permit Divisions I and II institutions that have instituted, reinstituted or reclassified their football programs in Division III to be eligible for the Division III Football Championships only after certain periods of time.

An amendment to Executive Regulation 1-1 that would require a two-thirds vote of an NCAA Convention to eliminate an NCAA championship, rather than such a championship being eliminated automatically when it no longer meets the requirements of that regulation.

An amendment to Bylaw 12-2-(h) to require a minimum of two candidates for each NCAA office and each Council position.

Amendments to Bylaws 3-1-(a) and 3-4-(a) to exempt women's basketball from the restrictions on preseason and postseason practice, enabling year-round practice in that sport.

An amendment to Bylaw 5-1 to provide an exception to the transfer residence requirement under certain conditions, including change in major course of study, aid based only on need, no competition for a year prior to transfer and others.

An amendment to Bylaw 3 to increase the number of permissible contests in women's softball from 60 to 80. The Council affirmed its earlier position of not supporting any increases in contests or dates of competition for at least one year.

An amendment to Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(6)-(iii) to apply that legislation to all three divisions,

rather than only to Division I.

Amendments to Bylaw 3 to permit a basketball coach to "walk through" the gymnasium without such an appearance counting as practice and to meet with basketball players without such meeting counting as practice as long as basketball is not discussed.

[Note: The Council took action on certain additional legislative proposals in other portions of the agenda, as noted later in this summary.]

Appointments

The Council appointed individuals to fill vacancies on Council-appointed committees effective September 1, 1986. The appointments are not announced until next spring, when all appointees have had an opportunity to accept or decline.

Certain immediate appointments also were made, and those will be announced in the Committee Notices column in a future issue of the News.

Interpretations

All new or revised interpretations approved by the Council will appear in The NCAA News, in either the Interpretations or Legislative Assistance column.

In addition to those, the Council discussed a suggestion that all complimentary admissions be eliminated in light of the difficulty and cost of administering the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(h)-(6). It was agreed that no change would be proposed at this time, and the Division I Steering Committee will ask the Presidents Commission to consider the matter as a part of its review of financial aid issues in 1986.

No change was made in the existing interpretation regarding the use of remedial courses in the satisfactory-progress legislation. The Division I Steering Committee directed the staff to study the practices and definitions regarding remedial courses at member institutions, with results of the study to be reviewed in April 1986.

Membership

The Council elected the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association to affiliated membership and Alaska Pacific University and the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, to corresponding membership.

The Division I Steering Committee granted a waiver of the Division I-A stadium requirement per Bylaw 11-1-(f)-(5)-(iii) to San Jose State University. The Division II Steering Committee granted a geographical waiver per Bylaw 11-2-(g) to the University of Minnesota, Duluth, in football but asked the institution to appear before the committee regarding its request for a similar waiver in basketball.

Presidents Commission

The reaction of the Division I Steering Committee and the Council to the Presidents Commission's proposal for a narrowly limited eligibility index as a modification of Bylaw 5-1-(j) was reported in the October 21, 1985, issue of the News.

The Council did not support the Commission's proposal for an amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2) to permit a nonqualifier to receive financial aid while ineligible during the freshman year and not lose a season of eligibility, primarily because the Commission would eliminate the current requirement of a 2,000 overall grade-point average in high school for the nonqualifier to be eligible for such aid. President John R. Davis was authorized to report to the Commission the weaknesses the Council sees in that proposal.

In a related discussion, the Council voted to sponsor an amendment to Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2) to permit the nonqualifier with a 2,000 overall grade-point average in high school to practice during the freshman year, still losing one year of eligibility.

The Commission had agreed with the Committee on Infractions' review of Proposal No. 3-3 from the special Convention and voted to cosponsor with the Council a resolution to permit the committee to experiment with possible policy changes for one year before submitting any legislation to change permanently the Association's enforcement procedures. The Council voted to cosponsor that resolution.

The Commission asked the Council to prepare a comprehensive study of "federation" issues and all of their ramifications, including championships matters and classification considerations. The Council authorized the Administrative Committee to implement such a study.

Committee Reports

National Drug-Testing Policy: The Council voted to sponsor legislation to establish a list of banned drugs, to authorize the Executive Committee to establish a drug-testing program for NCAA championships and certified postseason football contests, to join the Council in providing recommended guidelines for regular-season drug-testing by member institutions, to authorize penalties for institutional staff members who know of use by student athletes of banned drugs and who fail to follow institutional procedures regarding drug abuse, to require student-athletes to consent to be tested

for drug usage as a part of the annual signing of the student-athlete statement, and to specify loss of postseason eligibility as a consequence of use of a banned drug by a student-athlete.

In addition, the Council will sponsor an amendment to Executive Regulation 2-4 to specify that the drug-testing costs for postseason football games (50 percent of the actual cost) will be paid before the specified distribution to bowl managements and participating teams.

The Council also approved an addition to the student-athlete statement regarding drug-testing consent.

Community and Junior College Relations: The Divisions II and III Steering Committees did not approve a committee recommendation that Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(2)-(i) be amended to recognize at NCAA institutions hardship rulings awarded by the appropriate community/junior college organization.

The Council rejected the committee's request that it not sponsor proposed legislation to eliminate high school and junior college representatives as members of NCAA sports committees.

Eligibility Appeals: The subcommittee sustained the action of the Eligibility Committee with respect to a violation of the amateurism provisions of Constitution 3-1-(a) by a woman gymnast at the University of Oklahoma, thus affirming that the student-athlete should remain ineligible during the first academic year of collegiate attendance at any NCAA member institution. It then granted the university's appeal for restoration of eligibility under the provisions of Bylaws 5-1-(i), 5-6-(e) and 11-1-(d).

Division I Steering Committee: The Council voted to sponsor an amendment to Bylaw 5-6-(e)-(4), as adopted by the special Convention, to specify that the required graduation-rate data in that legislation be based on the class that began attendance six years prior to the fall reporting deadline, rather than five years, in order to assure each Division I institution adequate time to compile that information.

The steering committee concluded that Divisions I-A and I-AA summer legislative meetings probably will not be necessary in 1986 but agreed that they would be conducted during the week of August 3, 1986, if they do become necessary. That decision will be made in the post-Convention Council meeting in January.

Division II Steering Committee: The Council agreed to sponsor an amendment to Executive Regulation 1-1 to permit for one year (1986-87) the Divisions II and III Championships Committees (to be appointed in January to administer the new block-grant funding for championships in those divisions) to continue an existing championship in those divisions even though it does not meet the regulation's spon-

sorship requirements.

Division III Steering Committee: The Council agreed to sponsor an amendment to Constitution 4-2-(g) and Bylaw 11-3 to permit the Council to grant a waiver, under specified conditions, of the four-sport sponsorship requirement for an institution in any division and of the proposed four-sport requirement for classification in Division III.

The Council approved several recommendations by the committee regarding the procedure by which the Council appoints individuals to vacancies on Council-appointed committees, including a requirement that anyone submitting a recommendation for such a vacancy must provide brief biographical information regarding the nominee.

The steering committee appointed a subcommittee to provide suggestions regarding the proposed self-study guide as it will apply to Division III.

The Council also received reports from the Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, the Governmental Affairs Committee, and the High School All-Star Games Committee.

Other Actions

The Council received a progress report on various aspects of the new compliance programs, including institutional self-study, external audits, affidavits and national office compliance services. In addition, the Council voted to sponsor a resolution at the 1986 Convention setting forth the Council's concerns regarding gambling in intercollegiate athletics and urging Federal legislation in that regard.

The Council voted to apply paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of Section 10 of the enforcement procedure, as applicable, to Tulane University.

All three steering committees and the Council agreed that there is no need for a women's round table at the 1986 Convention inasmuch as the "transition period" specified in the 1981 "governance plan" ended August 1, 1985.

Meeting in conjunction with the Council, the Administrative Committee took two actions:

In response to a request from the U.S. Fencing Association for a waiver of the playing-season limitations as they relate to various rounds of qualifying competition in fencing and perhaps other Olympic and Pan-American sports, the committee concluded that there is no authority in Bylaw 3-3 for such a waiver and suggested that interested institutions sponsor appropriate legislation at the 1986 Convention.

The committee, following up on discussions with the Collegiate Commissioners Association, restricted the number of individuals permitted to request interpretations from the NCAA legislative services department, as reported in the October 21 issue of The NCAA News.



Arnsparger advocates injury reports

Louisiana State University football coach Bill Arnsparger says that he'd like to see colleges adopt a system for reporting injuries similar to that employed by professional football.

The National Football League requires a report on a player's status early in the week, with a late-week follow-up on whether the player is probable, questionable, doubtful or out.

"It would be nice to have the same thing all over the country, so that on a Tuesday you would know how a guy was rated, and on Friday you'd update it," Arnsparger told the Associated Press.

Arnsparger is in his second year as a college head coach after serving as defensive coordinator with the Miami Dolphins, his last stop in a lengthy NFL coaching career.

One rationale for the NFL's policy on reporting injuries is that it prevents gamblers from getting inside information that could lead to a betting edge. It also reduces the opportunity to corrupt someone close to the team to get such information.

"If it's true there, it's got to be true at all levels," Arnsparger said.

"The conference offices could do the same sort of thing—require it as a policy," Arnsparger said, explaining how such a policy could be policed for the hundreds of colleges playing football.

"It gives you (reporters) more information so you could properly cover the games, and it gives the fans more

Membership requirements in question

Where is the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference headed? Is the future clouded for this organization, or are brighter days ahead?

With the University of Southern Colorado dropping six sports this year, including football, and Southern Utah State College preparing to leave the league in 1986, the RMAC finds itself in the midst of turmoil.

After this year, the conference will have only seven or eight schools, depending on whether a proposal to retain Southern Colorado as a member is approved. The decision to accept Southern Colorado's affiliation could set a major precedent for the conference's future.

An RMAC bylaw states that conference schools must compete in football and basketball to be considered members. When Southern Colorado announced its decision to drop football and five other sports last April, the conference suspended the football rule for Southern Colorado for two years.

RMAC Commissioner Paul Brechler said a study would be undertaken during that period on the football issue and other membership requirements.

Mesa College President John Tomlinson believes the decision to accept or reject Southern Colorado's membership in the conference will determine the RMAC's fate.

Tomlinson said the Presidents' Council, the decision-making body of the RMAC, discussed Southern Colorado's position at a meeting in Colorado Springs in early September. He added that he expected the presidents to meet in December to discuss the situation further.

"We're going to have to come up with a decision before the end of the school year," he told the Associated Press.



Bill Arnsparger

information," he said.

"What do you gain by playing games (with injury reports)?" he said.

"I try to face it and be as honest as I can. I don't like to play games," he said.

Broderick Cup finalists announced

Four Pacific West Athletic Conference student-athletes are among the 10 finalists in balloting for the Broderick Cup, the country's top female athlete-of-the-year award.

Cheryl Miller, a basketball player at the University of Southern California and 1984 cowinner with University Florida swimmer Tracy Caulkins, again is among the nominees. Other Pac West nominees include Linda Gates, tennis, Stanford University; Jackie Joyner, track and field, University of California, Los Angeles; and Liz Masakayan, volleyball, UCLA.

Individual Broderick Awards are presented annually to outstanding female athletes in each of the 10 NCAA sports through a national balloting process in which each NCAA member school votes. Final balloting determines the Broderick Cup winner, which will be presented in New Orleans in January.

Also included among the finalists are Mary T. Meagher, swimming and diving, University of California, Berkeley; Penney Hauschild, gymnastics, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Denise Day Eckert, softball, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Deb Richard, golf, University of Florida; Christy Morgan, field hockey, Old Dominion University; and Cathy Branta, cross country, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

ESPN to carry six Shootout games

ESPN will telecast live six games of the 1985 Great Alaskan Shootout basketball tournament. Plans call for ESPN to televise two first-round games, two second-round games, and the third-place and championship contests. This year's tournament is scheduled November 29 and 30 and December 1 at Alaska-Anchorage's Sullivan Arena.

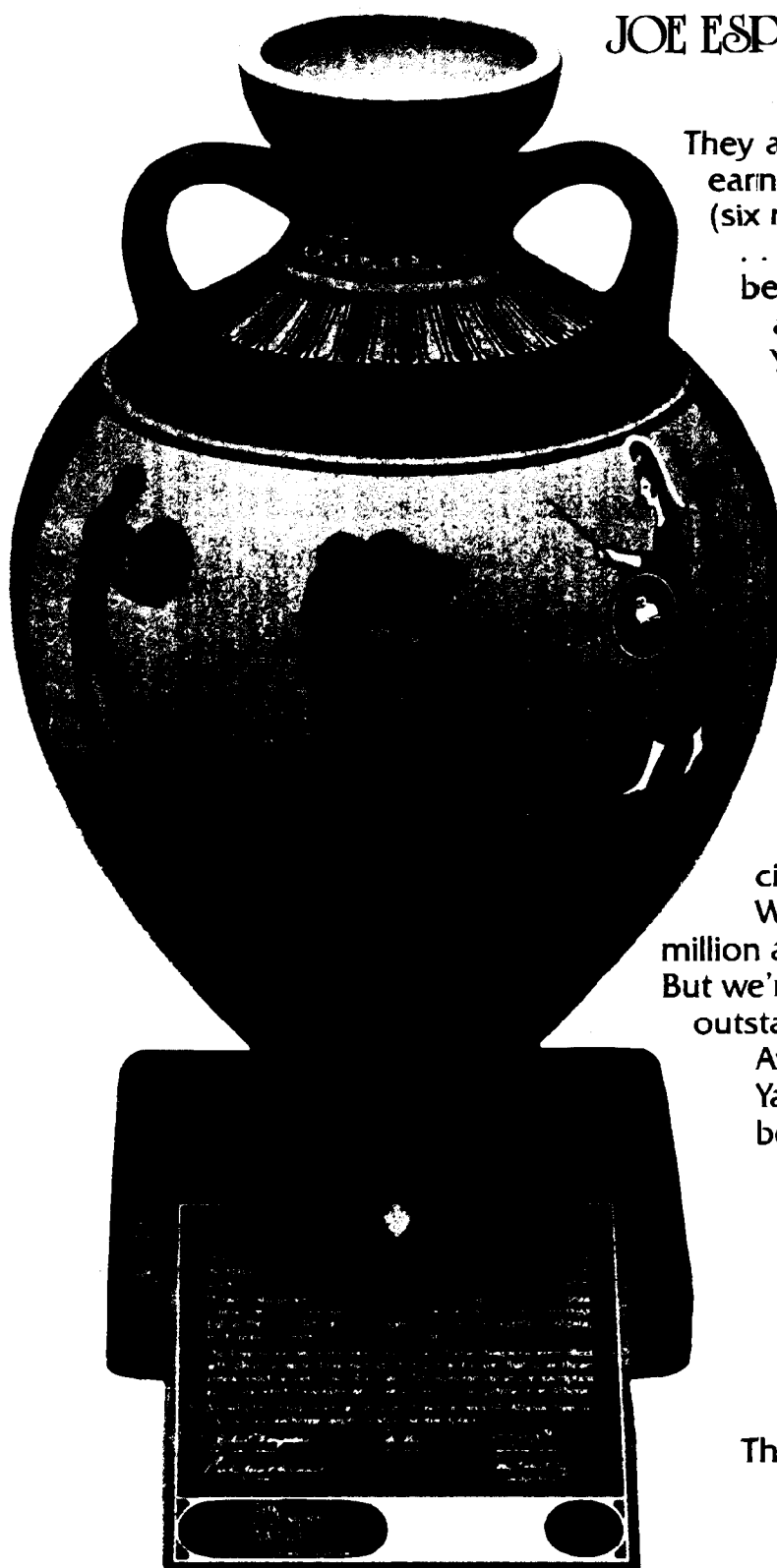
The Alaska Television Network, which will continue to originate the Shootout broadcasts, also will continue its commitment to serve the local markets by distributing individual games to broadcast stations in the markets of the teams playing in each

game.

This year's eighth Shootout field promises to be among the best ever. Six of the eight-team field were involved in post-season play last season and five won 20 or more games. The field is led by defending NCAA champion Villanova, which finished last season with a 25-10 record. Other entrants that participated in last year's NCAA tournament include North Carolina (27-9), Nevada-Las Vegas (28-4), Arizona (21-10) and Purdue (20-9). Missouri (19-13), an entrant in last year's National Invitation Tournament; Texas-San Antonio (17-11), and host Alaska-Anchorage (16-12), round out the eight-team field.

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Academic

Continued from page 1

attorney Anthony Sheppard that would have barred schools from enforcing the rule until the Federal court decides its constitutionality.

The judge set a November 18 trial date, however, to hear testimony on the merits of the case, which now is a class-action suit involving Texas' 1,100 school districts.

Sheppard contends the rule "impinges on the fundamental rights of students."

"It affects more than sports," he says. "We do not think regulation of extracurricular activities is a compelling state interest."

But Gov. Mark White, who appointed the panel that suggested the rule, disagrees, saying Texans should put academics before athletics.

Within the Houston Independent School District, Texas' largest, 637 of 2,771 athletes were removed from the rosters, including 416 of 1,371 sub-varsity football players. Already, four Houston schools have scrapped freshman football schedules.

In the San Antonio area, 790 athletes cannot play ball because they failed at least one class.

John Kincaide, athletics director for the Dallas Independent School District, said 123 of 765 varsity football players were declared ineligible.

Schools in Texas' Panhandle fared better, with 40 of 101 schools not losing a varsity football player and 30 losing only one, officials said.

Some students now are taking easier courses to guarantee passing and circumvent the rule.

"They have figured the game out," says Jack Green, an assistant band director at Spring Woods High School in Houston.

Laura Shamburger, a senior trombone player, was one of eight Spring Woods band members removed because of poor grades. Now, she watches football games from the

stands, sidelined by her failing algebra mark.

"I had a hard time with the class," says Shamburger, 18. "I always did the homework, but I had problems on the tests."

She says she'll work harder but also will drop algebra.

Most educators agree the rule encouraging academics over extracurricular activities is necessary, but some prefer a three-week penalty period to six.

"Six weeks is a long time. The life of a high school kid is a tightrope as it is," Green says.

"Just because of one grade, a lot of these kids are being punished," says Lyman Davis, coach at San Antonio Wheatley High School, where the junior varsity schedule has been canceled. "There has to be a better way to handle this."

Bulldogs' Clark named baseball's top amateur

Will Clark, first baseman for the Mississippi State University baseball team that competed in the College World Series, has been named winner



Will Clark

of the Golden Spikes Award as the outstanding amateur baseball player in America in 1985.

Selected by a 41-member panel from a group of nine finalists, the award is presented by the United States Baseball Federation (USBF). Panelists base their selection of the winner on character, academic background, outside activities and overall

contributions to amateur baseball.

During the 1985 season at Mississippi State, Clark hit .420 on a 94-for-224 performance that included 25 home runs, 77 runs batted in, 75 runs scored and 20 doubles. He played at Mississippi State for three seasons in addition to being named to the South baseball team at the National Sports Festival.

A two-time collegiate all-America selection, in 1985 Clark became the first baseball player named South-eastern Conference athlete of the

year.

Drafted by the San Francisco Giants, the New Orleans native hit a home run in his first at-bat in the California League, leading to a .309 batting average, 10 home runs and 48 RBI in 65 games. He was named the best defensive first baseman in the Class A League.

Clark is the eighth recipient of the Golden Spikes Award, which was awarded in 1984 to former Arizona State University player Oddibe McDowell.

NCAA

Continued from page 1

McCurn ruled that the NCAA was not engaged in any state action and, therefore, could not be held liable under the 14th Amendment.

Association attorney George H. Gangwere, of Kansas City, Missouri, said the significance of the case was

that it "joins a number of other past NCAA cases in which the courts have ruled that the Association was not involved in any state action and was not to be treated like a state or government and, therefore, could not be held liable under the 14th Amendment's due-process protection."

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Football season canceled because of grade problems

Redford High School in Detroit has canceled its three remaining football games because 13 of the team's 26 players are academically ineligible, the principal says.

The school forfeited last week's game against Cody when 17 players did not meet the Detroit Public School League's minimum 2.000 grade-point average. Principal Joe Greene told the Associated Press.

Greene said four of the 17 were incorrectly listed as ineligible because of a computer problem. But Greene said he would not permit three junior varsity players to be promoted to fill out the squad and allow it to finish the season.

"To me, making them play positions they haven't played before would be a criminal act," he said. "I'm not going to do it."

Redford coach Bob Jones said canceling the remaining games could prevent some players from obtaining college scholarships. One player was purposely moved to defensive back last week to accommodate college scouts, he said.

"Colleges recruit on film," Jones said. "The more film an athlete can produce, the better chance he has at a scholarship."

Greene said he felt bad for the students but stood by his decision.

"They must understand football is a team sport," he said. "I may really be my brother's keeper when it comes to seeing that my teammates go to class. (But) you can't be eligible by yourself."

Increase

Continued from page 1

each member (institution and conference) to identify any event appearing on a nonnetwork telecast that has been transmitted beyond the local-service market by a cable system, in addition to other information concerning the telecast.

For example, if a University of Kansas game were telecast by a Top-eka, Kansas, station and the signal were picked up in Kansas City, Missouri, as a result of cable transmission, that event would qualify for a claim.

Each participant in the event must be the copyright owner.

A member also must provide written authorization that the NCAA has the authority to file a claim on its behalf.

Data collected is forwarded to the Association's attorneys in Washington, D.C., who file a joint claim and examine reports by cable systems to determine if a specific telecast was carried on a distant-signal basis, which would result in payment of a rights fee by the cable system.

Data previously has been collected in late spring, but the special committee has developed a timetable that will encourage each institution and conference to maintain a log throughout the calendar year and file it semiannually with the national office.

The special committee will conduct a mailing to the membership December 1, requesting information about telecasts in 1985 and those scheduled in 1986 that may be eligible for statutory copyright royalty fees.

Comparative time and viewing information available for 1983 indicates that college events may deserve a larger percentage of the rights fee.

Judge taken off cases involving Tulane basketball

A state judge agreed with prosecutors October 25 that Judge Alvin Oser, who threw out the charges against Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams, should not hear any more of the Tulane point-shaving cases.

Judge Patrick Quinlan barred Oser from judging any further cases in the scandal.

Quinlan, a former prosecutor in the district attorney's office, now takes over as judge.

"This court believes Judge Oser sincerely and honestly feels that he could decide the remaining motions and trials fairly and impartially," Quinlan said.

"However, the appearance of justice would suffer if Judge Oser would hear the motions and trials."

Williams, 24, is the only person to have gone to trial in the scandals.

Earle appointed assistant director of publishing

Michael V. Earle, NCAA publications editor since August 1982 and assistant editor of The NCAA News since January 1985, has been named assistant director of publishing for the Association, replacing Bruce L. Howard.

Howard, an NCAA staff member for the past six years, has accepted a position with the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Before joining the NCAA staff, Earle was assistant editor for a newsletter produced by Cramer Products, Inc. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Timothy J. Lilley has assumed the duties of assistant editor of The NCAA News. Lilley, a publications editor, has been on the Association's staff since November 1982. He was the sports information director at the University of West Virginia prior to joining the Association staff.

pool, according to Bailey.

However, professional sports leagues have indicated that they would not support the NCAA's request for a larger percentage of rights fees, which are assessed the cable systems as a total amount by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal.

The special committee, meanwhile, has directed the national office to gather additional information that would document the legitimacy of the request for a larger percentage of the pool.

Other committee members are Edward Bozik, director of athletics, University of Pittsburgh; Donald B. Canham, director of athletics, University of Michigan; DeLoss Dodds, director of athletics, University of Texas, Austin; Thomas C. Hansen, executive director, Pacific-10 Conference, and John D. Swofford, director of athletics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Members' eligibility status changes

Several NCAA member institutions have been notified of changes in their eligibility status for the 1985 NCAA Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships.

According to Patricia E. Bork, NCAA director of women's championships, the following institutions have been notified that they are eligible for the cross country championships as listed below:

Division I

Men's championships—Campbell University.

Men's and women's championships—University of Arizona and Samford University.

Division II

Men's championships—Bellarmine College and Northern Michigan University.

Women's championships—Armstrong State College, Midwestern

State University and Winthrop College.

Men's and women's championships—Albany State College; California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Eckerd College; Humboldt State University; Keene State College; Kutztown University of Pennsylvania; Troy State University, and Virginia State University.

Division III

Men's and women's championships—State University of New York, Albany, and University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

Any additional changes in the eligibility of member institutions for NCAA championships will be published in future issues of The NCAA News.

Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, in the NCAA national office no later than November 6, 1985.

Baseball: Replacement for Mike Riskas, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, resigned. Appointee must be from Division III.

Recruiting: Replacement for Barbara Jo Palmer, Florida State University, resigned. Appointee must be a woman.

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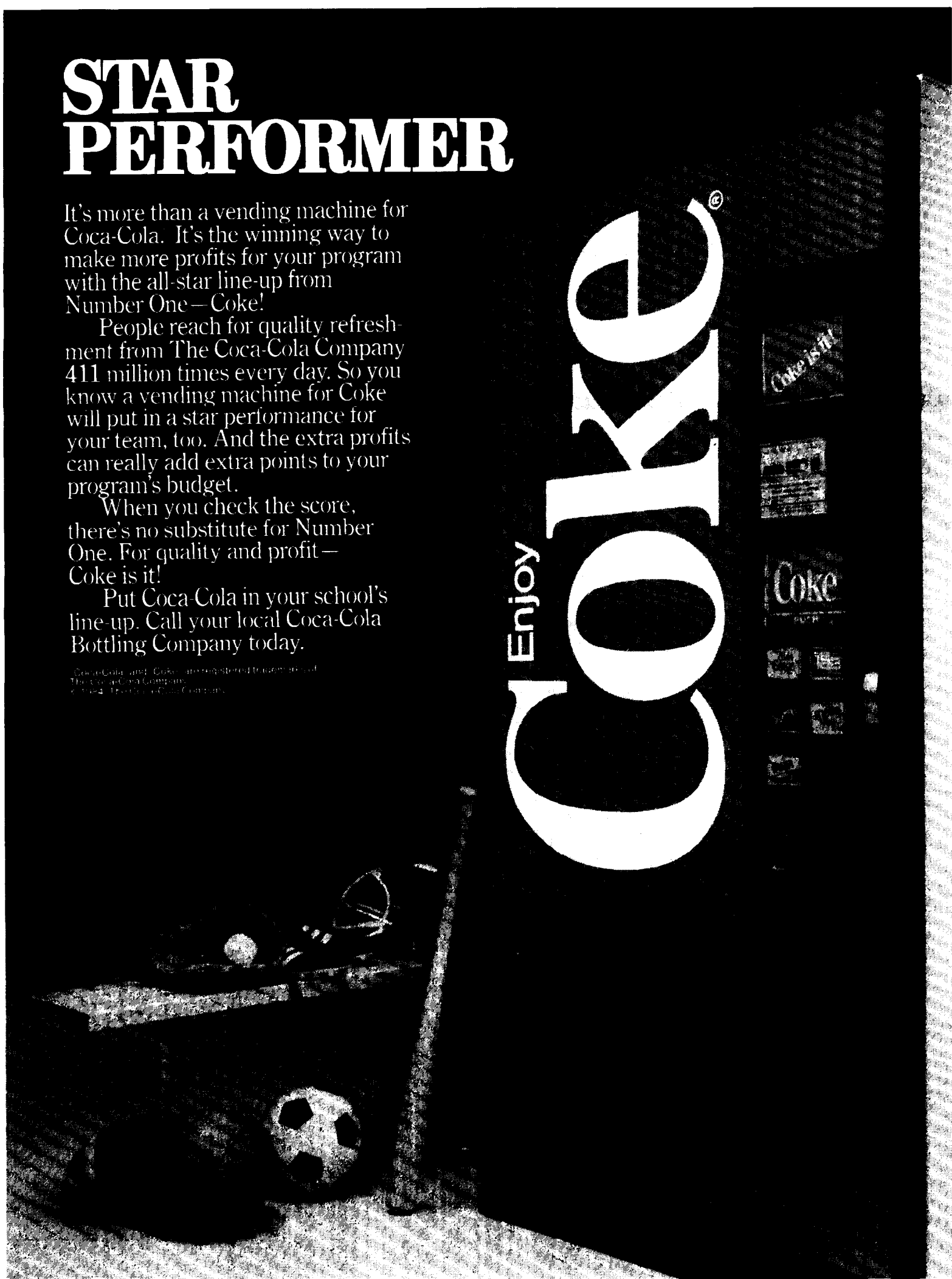
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The NCAA News



NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

ARTHUR G. HANSEN, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, announced his retirement, effective in 1986. GEORGE FIELD, Wisconsin-River Falls chancellor, named professor of education in the graduate school. E. BRUCE HEILMAN, president of Richmond, appointed chancellor. MAX M. LENNON, vice-president for agricultural administration at Ohio State, named president of Clemson.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

FRANK McLAUGHLIN selected at Fordham, his alma mater. He had been head men's basketball coach at Harvard the past eight seasons after finishing his basketball playing career at Fordham and serving as an assistant coach. JAMES LIVENGOD, associate AD at Washington State the past five years, selected at Southern Illinois-Carbondale, succeeding LEW HARTZOG. Before joining the Washington State staff, Livengood coached football and basketball on the prep level. ROBERT D. KARNES, a member of the Drake athletics staff since 1955 and director of athletics since 1968, announced his retirement, effective August 31, 1986. A two-time all-America cross country selection at Kansas, Karnes coached on the prep level before being named men's track and field coach and director of the Drake Relays in 1955. He is a past president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the Cross Country Coaches Association. He also has been a member of the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee. JOHN K. ADAMS named at Rutgers-Newark, succeeding STEVEN SENKO, who will retire at the end of this year after 28 years as AD. Adams compiled a 220-76 record in 11 years as head men's basketball coach at William Paterson and, in addition to his responsibilities as AD, also will serve as head men's basketball coach at Rutgers-Newark. Senko was named varsity baseball coach at Rutgers-Newark in 1950, leaving in 1957 to become head baseball coach and assistant football coach on the prep level. He rejoined the staff in 1960 as athletics director and varsity basketball coach. He is a former president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). ROBERT M. BEHRMAN appointed at CCNY, succeeding RICHARD ZERNECK, who was named chair of the department of physical education. Behrman served as athletics director from 1965 to 1975. RICHARD KAISER appointed at Willamette, replacing RICH GLAS, who resigned to become associate head men's basketball coach at Hawaii. Kaiser had been chair of the physical education department since January 1984 and will be replaced in that position by JAMES P. BRIK, head men's and women's swimming and diving coach. LYN MAURER appointed as women's athletics director at Kalamazoo. A member of the faculty since 1969, Maurer coaches the women's swimming team and the women's cross country team.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

MARGARET HARBISON named at East Texas State, where she had served as coordinator of women's athletics.

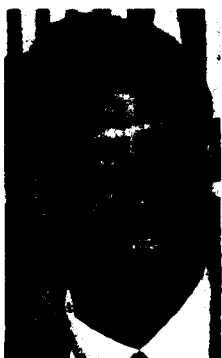
COACHES

Baseball—TOM WHEELER, head coach at St. Mary's (California) the past five seasons, resigned to become a scout with the Houston Astros. Wheeler had been head coach at Colorado State before accepting the position at St. Mary's.

Baseball assistants—SAM TOLA, named at Princeton, replacing TIM BURKE, who became a full-time assistant ice hockey coach. GUY KENNESON chosen at Plymouth State, his alma mater. Kenneson, a 1960 graduate, still holds six Plymouth State pitching records including best career pitching record (18-2) and lowest earned-run average in a season (0.83 in 1959).

Men's basketball—DANA K. SKINNER named at Salem State, succeeding TOM THIBODEAU, who resigned. Skinner had been assistant athletics director at St. Mary's (Florida) since August 1984. He also had been an assistant at Southern Connecticut State and head coach of the New England Gulls of the Women's Professional Basketball League. GERRY MATTHEWS named at Stockton State. He had been coaching in the prep level the past 13 years.

Men's basketball assistants—DENNIS "MO" LAYTON, who played professional basketball for six years, named volunteer assistant at Rutgers. A Southern California graduate, Layton played professionally for the Phoenix Suns, Portland Trail Blazers, New York Knicks and San Antonio Spurs. PATRICIA DENNING selected at Illinois-Chicago. She is only the second woman to coach a men's Division I team. She will provide vocational and educational counseling in addition to assisting in coaching and scouting. BOB BEYER named at Albany (New York). HAROLD R. WISSEL chosen at Springfield, his alma mater, succeeding RAY RICKETTS, who accepted a coaching position at Bloomsburg. Wissel had been head men's basketball coach at North Carolina-Charlotte and general manager and head coach of the U.S. Basketball League's Westchester (New York) Golden Apples. Wissel also had served as head men's basketball coach at Lafayette, Fordham and Trenton State. GARY CAIN named at Cal State Los Angeles. He had been coaching on the prep level and had been a junior college assistant. DAVID DUKE and PAUL



Robert D. Karnes, Drake director of athletics, announced his retirement

Fordham has selected Frank McLaughlin as director of athletics

HANKS chosen at Lehigh. Duke had been head coach on the prep level the past six years. Hanks graduated from Lehigh in 1981. BILL McKINNEY selected at St. Francis after two seasons as head men's basketball coach at Ohio Dominican.

Women's basketball—NANCY LITTLE selected at Central Florida, succeeding JOE SANCHEZ, who became head women's basketball coach at Wake Forest. Little had been head women's basketball and volleyball coach at High Point College the past six years. LYNN BRODTON, an assistant at Stockton State the past three years, named head coach, succeeding JOE FUSSNER, who resigned.

Women's basketball assistant—ROSE MOHL named at East Stroudsburg, replacing DAVE YOB, who was named women's head coach. Mohl, who graduated from East Stroudsburg last year, set season records for scoring and assists.

Men's and women's cross country—LEROY OVERSTREET selected interim coach for men's and women's cross country and men's and women's swimming at Morehead State.

Football assistant—MIKE SIMPSON named at Albany (New York).

Women's swimming and diving—JIM RICHARDSON selected at Michigan. He had been an assistant at Iowa.

Women's tennis—LINDA MYERS selected at Albany (New York).

Men's track and field—ROBERTO VIVES named at Albany (New York), succeeding R. KEITH MUNSEY, who retired as track and field coach but will continue to coach cross country.

STAFF

Athletics business coordinator—PETER A. CAUTILLI III named at Bucknell, succeeding KAY HERBSTER, who is retiring. A 1981 Bucknell graduate, Cautilli was assistant athletics director and sports information director at NYU in 1982 and 1983 and has been acting assistant director of club sports and facilities at Dartmouth since 1984.

Business manager—JOYCE TALBOT selected at Troy State.

Radio network director—RILEY ADAIR named director of the Troy State radio network.

Sports information directors—CHERYL GROSS appointed at Stony Brook. She had served in the Iowa SID office and taught and

coached in public schools in New York and Massachusetts. DENNIS J. WISE named at Cabrini. He has been a sports writer for The Reporter of the Spring-Ford Area and coordinator of public information for a semiprofessional football team. CASEY SCOTT, a former sports writer for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, appointed at Wichita State. He replaces ROB MATWICK, who became public relations director for the Houston Astros. Scott had covered the Wichita State beat for the past six years. JAN WILLIAMS named at Cal State Chico, succeeding TONY BARD, who assumes marketing and promotions responsibilities at the school while continuing to serve as public events and news bureau coordinator. Williams was a graduate assistant at Arizona State for two years, an assistant SID at Pacific and worked for the U.S. Olympic Committee during the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

DEATHS

ROGER BIRTWELL, retired Boston Globe sports writer, sports editor and columnist, died October 16. He was 84. A sports writer for more than 30 years, he had worked for the New York Daily News and the former World-Telegram and Sun and New York Herald Tribune.

POLLS

Division I Men's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's cross country teams through meets of October 19 as selected by the NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country Coaches Association, with points:

1. Wisconsin	239
2. Arkansas	223
3. Iowa State	221
4. Arizona	204
5. West Virginia	187
6. Boston U.	179
7. UCLA	159
8. Navy	150
9. Providence	138
10. Stanford	106
11. Purdue	101
12. Colorado	100
13. N.C. State	99
14. Auburn	97
15. Texas	88
16. Tennessee	64
17. Penn State	47

18. Northwestern	33
19. Weber State	21
20. Brigham Young	16

Division III Men's Cross Country

The top 15 NCAA Division III men's cross country teams as selected by the NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association, with points:

1. St. Thomas (Minnesota)	140
2. North Central	120
3. RIT	114
4. Luther	90
5. Mount Union	34
6. MIT	43
7. Wis.-Stevens Point	38
8. Glassboro State	35
9. Wis.-Oshkosh	30
10. Brandeis	28
11. Bates	26
12. Augustana (Illinois)	19
13. Southeastern Massachusetts	10
14. Wheaton (Illinois)	7
15. Hope	5

Division II Women's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's cross country teams as selected by the NCAA Division II Women's Cross Country Coaches Association:

1. Cal Poly-SLO	2. Indiana (Pennsylvania)
3. Cal State Northridge	4. UC Davis
5. North Dakota State	6. Cal Poly-Pomona
7. Army	8. Holy Cross
9. Seattle Pacific	10. Nebraska-Omaha
11. South Dakota State	12. Southeast Missouri State
13. Cal State Hayward	14. Springfield
15. Ashland	16. Shippensburg
17. Troy State	18. Air Force
19. Mankato State	20. Southern Indiana

Division III Women's Cross Country

The top 15 NCAA Division III women's cross country teams as selected by the NCAA Division III Women's Cross Country Coaches Association, with points:

1. Wis.-La Crosse	89
2. St. Thomas (Minnesota)	75
3. Franklin & Marshall	66
4. Wheaton (Illinois)	55
5. Wis.-Stevens Point	50
6. Wis.-Oshkosh	47
7. Middlebury	32
8. Ithaca	21
9. Luther	17
10. Augustana (Illinois)	11
11. St. Olaf	8
12. Smith	6
13. Millersville	4
14. Hope	3
15. Washington (Missouri)	2

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's field hockey teams through matches of October 21, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Northwestern (14-0)	120
2. Connecticut (12-1)	114
3. North Carolina (9-2)	108
4. Iowa (14-2-1)	102
5. Massachusetts (9-2-2)	96
6. New Hampshire (8-2-3)	90
7. Maryland (12-4-2)	83
8. Old Dominion (10-4)	77
9. Temple (9-4-2)	71
10. Penn State (10-3-1)	69
11. Boston U. (11-2-2)	60
12. Ursinus (11-3-1)	50
13. Virginia (7-4)	48
14. Delaware (8-4)	47
15. Rutgers (9-5-1)	35
16. Boston College (8-3-3)	31
17. Lock Haven (11-4)	24
18. West Chester (7-5-2)	18
19. Stanford (5-3-1)	11
20. Northeastern (7-2-4)	7

Division III Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's field hockey teams through matches of October

22, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Bloomsburg (15-0)	140
2. Ithaca (11-3-1)	133
3. Millersville (11-2)	126
4. Trenton State (13-2)	119
5. Messiah (15-1)	110
6. Salisbury State (11-2-1)	107
7. Bentley (10-0)	98
8. Elizabethtown (14-2)	91
9. Bridgewater State (Mass.) (9-1-1)	84
10. Kutztown (10-4)	77
11. Cortland State (9-4)	70
12. Glassboro State (15-3)	63
13. Denison (9-2-1)	56
14. Plymouth State (9-2-1)	49
15. Salem State (10-1)	36
16. Shippensburg (7-5)	35
17. Drew (10-4-1)	27
18. Wooster (9-4-1)	22
19. Frostburg State (9-5)	19
20. Lynchburg (8-7)	7

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 NCAA Division I-AA football teams through games of October 21, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Richmond (7-0)	79
2. Grambling State (6-0)	77
3. Middle Tennessee State (6-0)	71
4. Idaho (6-1)	66
5. Furman (6-1)	64
6. Nevada-Reno (6-1)	60
7. Northern Iowa (5-1)	55
8. Georgia Southern (5-1)	50
9. Delaware State (6-1)	47
10. Eastern Washington (6-1)	45
11. Marshall (6-1-1)	39
12. Mississippi Valley (5-1)	31
13. Akron (5-2)	27
14. Arkansas State (4-3)	26
15. Appalachian State (4-2)	23
16. Colgate (5-1)	22
17. Delaware (5-2)	20
18. Louisiana Tech (5-2)	12
19. Murray State (4-2-1)	9
20. New Hampshire (5-1)	8

Division II Football

The top 20 NCAA Division II football teams through games of October 21, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Central (Ohio) (6-0)	80
2. Fort Valley State (6-0)	73
3. UC Davis (4-1)	72
4. Towson State (6-0-1)	68
5. South Dakota (6-1)	66
6. Indiana (Pennsylvania) (4-1-1)	57
7. Mississippi College (5-1)	56
8. Santa Clara (5-1)	48
9. Bloomsburg (6-0)	47
10. Indiana Central (5-0-2)	45
11. North Alabama (5-1)	38
12. North Dakota State (5-2)	32
13. Winston-Salem State (5-1)	31
14. Norfolk State (5-2)	26
15. Northern Michigan (5-2)	26
16. Valparaiso (6-1)	24
17. Hampton (6-1)	10
18. American International (5-2)	8
19. Cal State Hayward (4-2)	8

See Record, page 20

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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.

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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

Athletic Director/Basketball Coach. We are beginning a Division II program in men's and women's sports. Competitive 1986-87 season: cross country running, Nordic skiing, basketball, volleyball and ice hockey. We need an energetic and imaginative founding director who can double initially as basketball coach. Alaska Pacific, located in Anchorage (USA representative for 1992 Winter Olympics), is an innovative, integrative and fully accredited private university. Qualifications: Experience in administration and coaching (prefer college level). Ability to schedule, recruit, administer facilities, raise funds. Master's required, doctorate preferred. Salary and benefits are competitive. For more information call or write: Barry Woodward, Dean of Students, Alaska Pacific University, 4101 University Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99508. Application Deadline: November 15, 1985. Starting date: No later than January 1, 1986. APU is an EO/AA employer.

Athletics Trainer

Athletic Trainer. Appointment Date: January 1, 1986. Rochester Institute of Technology seeks applicants for the position of Athletic Trainer. The individual will be responsible for the coordination and administration of the athletic training program, event coverage, medical clearance for teams, selection and supervision of student trainers, maintenance of records for athletic training services, and development of injury prevention and strength programming for our student-athletes and staff. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with N.A.T.A. certification, master's degree preferred. Minimum of three years' experience as a full athletic trainer. Salary:

Commensurate with experience and professional preparation. Applications are due by November 1, 1985. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Neil A. Krumer, Assistant Director of Athletics, Rochester Institute of Technology, 1 Lomb Memorial Drive, Box 9887, Rochester, New York 14623. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Equipment Manager

Manager—Athletic Equipment. Summary: Directs and manages the purchase and utilization of all equipment for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Supervise equipment personnel and related athletic facilities. Directs and manages van usage and maintenance for department. Receives general administrative supervision. Reports to the Associate Director of Athletics. Knowledge Needed: Experience, ability and interest in working with college students. Experience in staff administration. Experience in athletic setting desirable. Ability to organize effectively and efficiently. Willingness to work evenings and weekends. Skills of this nature are generally associated with the completion of a baccalaureate degree. Additional administrative or organizational training or experience would be helpful. Applications: Curtis W. Blake, Associate Athletic Director, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Application Deadline: November 6, 1985.

Equipment Assistant. Summary: Assists with the day-to-day functioning of the Equipment management process. Issues equipment and maintains continual inventory of athletic equipment. Implements departmental procedures under the general supervision and direction of the Equipment Manager. Knowledge Needed: Previous experience in an equipment room on the high school, college or club level is desired. Competitive athletic experience would be helpful. Knowledge of a variety of sports and equipment needs, including football. Ability, interest and experience in working with college level students is essential. Skills of this nature are generally

associated with the completion of a high school education. Some college course work may be helpful. Applications: Curtis W. Blake, Associate Athletic Director, University of Pennsylvania, 235 South 33rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Application Deadline: November 6, 1985.

Fund-Raising

Athletic Fund Raiser. Half time, year round position effective Jan. 1986. Responsible for development efforts to support ESU's athletic scholarships. Reports directly to V.P. for Development. B.A./B.S., successful fund raising experience including personal solicitations, knowledge of sports and excellent organizational skills required. Salary: \$10,000, partial benefits. Letter of application, resume, two letters of recommendation by Nov. 15 to: Lawrence Neftulin, V.P. for Development, East Stroudsburg University, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301. AA/EOE.

Sports Information

Sports Information. Graduate Assistant SID for 13-sport NCAA Division II men's and women's athletic program. Responsibilities include but not limited to: event coverage, statistical compilation, and result reports to media. Writing and typing skills and knowledge of athletics desirable. Thirteen-month appointment, January 20, 1986, through May 15, 1987, \$500 per month stipend. Since the graduate program is education-oriented, applicant should hold a bachelor's degree in the teaching field and have similar master's degree aspirations. Please send work samples, resume, and master's degree goal by November 25, 1985, to: Larry Cain, Sports Information Director, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, MO 64468.

Basketball

Basketball Coach, International Assignment. The United States Sports Academy—America's College of Sport Science—seeks a top professional who can help meet our leadership challenges and commitments in sports. The Academy is an accredited, special mission graduate college designed to serve the nation and the world as a resource for sport education with programs in instruction, research, and service. It is a Global leader in the operation of sport training and development programs around the world. B.S. in physical education, health education, or related field. 3-5 years work experience in the area of basketball at the collegiate or club level.

Excellent benefits include tax free compensation, overseas air transportation, vacation, housing and medical insurance. Send resume, date of availability, salary requirements, and three letters of recommendation to: Director of Recruiting, A.I.E.R.S., P.O. Box 8465, Dept. 360-832, Mobile, AL 36689-0650. EOE/AA.

Football

Head Football Coach. Kansas State University is seeking a person to direct a Division I football program to include all responsibility and authority that goes along with the position. These responsibilities include creating atmosphere conducive to moral, spiritual, academic and athletic growth of student-athletes. Hire quality coaches and oversee their productivity, institute a nationwide recruiting program that will lift program to a progressively competitive level. Work completely within framework of NCAA, Big Eight and Kansas State University rules and procedures at all times. Head coach experience preferred; at least five years' experience at the intercollegiate level or higher required. Send resume and letter of application by November 23, 1985, to: Larry Travis, Director of Athletics, Kansas State University, 101 Ahearn Field House, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation(s) during 1985. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA Division I major university required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application including resume and references to: Larry Travis, Director of Athletics, Ahearn Field House, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Swimming

Aquatic Instructor. Full-time, tenure-track position in the Sport, Fitness and Leisure Studies Department beginning January 1986. Master's degree required; doctorate preferred. College teaching, aquatic program administrative experience, W.S.I. and C.P.R. required. W.S.I.T. preferred. Willing to teach basic swimming and courses in the Aquatics Management Concentration, may instruct in the department's Basic Skills Program. Other duties include continued development and administration of the Community Aquatic

Program. Salary commensurate with rank and experience. Send letter and resume to the personnel office, Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts 01970 by November 8, 1985. SSC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Swimming Coach. Eight and one-half month position in Division I men's and women's swimming program. Baccalaureate degree required. Successful coaching experience required. Assist in administration and recruiting as permitted by NCAA. Application deadline: November 7, 1985. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Louis Walker, Head Coach, Archbold Gymnasium, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13244-1140. Screening will begin immediately. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Volleyball

Volleyball Coaching Positions. Applications for head and assistant men's and women's coaches for 1986 USA Junior National Teams and 1986 National Olympic Sports Festival Teams now being taken. Deadline for application is December 1, 1985. Send letter and resume to: Dr. Doug Beal, National Training Director, USA Volleyball, P.O. Box 24219, San Diego, California 92124.

Volleyball Coach, International Assignment. The U.S. Sports Academy seeks a qualified volleyball coach. B.S. Degree and 3-5 years experience at college, university or club level. Benefits include tax-free compensation, air transportation, housing and medical insurance. Send resume, salary requirements, and 3 letters of reference to: Director of Recruiting, A.I.E.R.S., P.O. Box 8465, Dept. 460-1002, Mobile, AL 36689-0465.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Want a quality college coaching experience while earning a M.S. degree in Physical Education (with concentrations in sports medicine, sport psychology, and teaching behavior)? Academically qualified candidates (approximately 3.00 gpa) are encouraged to send 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 sports. Graduate assistantships include tuition remission and a cash work allowance.

Open Dates

Women's Basketball. West Texas State University seeking Division I team for Lady Buff Classic December 6 & 7 in Canyon, Texas. Contact: Bob Schneider, 806/656-2651.

Men's Basketball. Heidelberg College looking for tournament December 28-29, 1986. Contact John Hill (419) 448-2019.

Football. Division III. University at Buffalo. Open Dates: September 6, 1986 Away; September 5, 1987 Home; October 4, 1986 Away; October 3, 1987 Home. Contact: Edwin Muto, (716) 636-3146.

Football. Division II. Southeast Missouri State has open date on 11/8/86 and 11/14/87. Interested in home-home or one game 11/8/86-guarantee. Call Marvin Rosengarten, Athletic Director, (314) 651-2229.

Women's Athletic Team Trainer

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY can use you as a women's athletic trainer if...

...you have a B.A. in Sports Medicine and Physical Education,

...you are a current member of the N.A.T.A.,

...you have experience with athletic teams at the high school or college level,

...you can work a flexible schedule and do periodic traveling with teams.

RESPONSIBILITIES include attending to safety, treatment, and rehabilitation of injuries incurred by women athletes participating in various sports and athletic activities.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY offers you this nine-month position if you meet these requirements. Our benefits include free evening school. Direct letters of application and resumes to Larry Watts, Personnel Manager, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, 6525 Sheridan Road, Chicago 60626.

equal opportunity employer



Director of Intercollegiate Athletics San Diego State University

San Diego State University invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics reports to the President of the University and under general direction administers a major program of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics to provide a quality educational and athletic experience for student-athletes.

Responsibilities: Include supervision of coaching, administrative and support staff; sport and contract management; management of the budget and financial affairs of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department; public relations; fund-raising; student-athlete support services; liaison with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Qualifications: Minimum of five years' athletic administrative experience in a college or university which has included responsibility for personnel and program management, budget and financial management, public relations and fund-raising. Equivalent experience in higher education administration or professional sports administration may substitute, on a year-for-year basis, for the required experience if the candidate demonstrates knowledge of the academic environment, NCAA regulations and intercollegiate athletic programs. Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree preferred.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application Deadline: October 30, 1985.

Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to:

Ron L. Fowler, Chair
Athletic Director Search Committee
c/o Personnel Services
San Diego State University
San Diego, California 92182

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The upcoming issues of The NCAA News are certain to be ones that will be widely read. In the November 4 issue, the wrestling season will be previewed. Subsequent issues will contain previews and results of the NCAA Men's and Women's Cross Country, Women's Field Hockey, Football, Men's and Women's Soccer, Women's Volleyball and Men's Water Polo Championships as well as weekly football statistics and features highlighting the top players, coaches and teams. All of this as well as timely news in the world of college athletics.

Join those advertisers today in The Market. For more information, call Mike Earle at 913/384-3220.

ASSISTANT COACH

Women's Track

Eastern Michigan University is currently accepting applications from coaching professionals for the position of Assistant Women's Track Coach. Selected individual will be responsible for assisting the Head Coach in the recruitment, counseling, conditioning, training and coaching of student athletes, in addition to assisting in the organization and direction of all activities of a varsity team.

Qualifications include:

- Bachelor's degree or the equivalent combination of education and experience required.
- Previous coaching experience is desirable, preferably in a collegiate women's track program.
- Experience counseling and advising student athletes is preferred.

Eastern Michigan University is committed to its stated objectives as an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages qualified women and minorities to consider this opportunity.

Salary range is \$11,840-\$18,360 and is commensurate with qualifications and experience. For immediate consideration, please submit your resume and the names of three references to: Eastern Michigan University, Personnel Office, 310 King Hall-NCAA, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, (313) 487-3430. A standard application form will then be forwarded to you, and must be completed and returned by November 20, 1985.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and Educational Institution.

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BUSINESS MANAGER

Basic Functions: Provide the director and coaches with budget policy and procedures to follow and the proper business practices to follow consistent with University and NCAA policies and procedures.

Specific Responsibilities: Supervises and coordinates the planning and preparation of annual budgets. Performs budget review and control by reporting budget status and corrective actions to be taken to the Director of Athletics and individual coaches.

Establishes departmental procedures for and maintains budget control over all salary action, papers, requisitions and journal entries for all departmental accounts. Prepares monthly budget status, forecasts, cost studies and other financial reports.

Reviews and approves legal documents and establishes contract specifications prior to final approval by the Division of Business and Finance and/or General Counsel.

Position Specifications: Undergraduate degree required in accounting or general business administration. MBA helpful. At least three years' accounting, auditing or business experience required. Demonstrated competence in administration and budgetary control.

Contact: Send resume including salary history to:

Fred McCain
Athletic Director
North Texas State University
P.O. Box 13917
Denton, Texas 76203-3917

Media report is erroneous regarding repeat violations

Contrary to an erroneous news media report, the NCAA Council has taken no action to weaken or alter the effective date of the new penalties for institutions found guilty of two major violations in a five-year period.

A wire-service report on the October 14-16 meeting of the Council in New Orleans said the Council was proposing a change in that effective date that would have eliminated consideration of any major violations in the five-year period preceding September 1, 1985. It also said the Council's proposal would be before the January 1986 Convention.

"If the Council's proposal is passed by the entire membership at its meeting here January 14-16," the New Orleans-dated story said, institutions that have been guilty of a major violation within the past five years "will have started this year with a clean slate, as far as the new rule is concerned."

At least one newspaper subsequently reported that the Council was weakening the new penalties. In fact, no such action has been contemplated or discussed by the Council.

The article apparently was based

on the Council's approval of a September 19 action by the Administrative Committee, which specified that all portions of the enforcement proposal adopted at the special Convention (Proposal No. 3) would apply only to those situations in which the rules violation occurred after September 1, 1985 (the effective date specified in the proposal).

That did not alter the position regarding the repeat-violator penalties that was announced at the special Convention and printed in the Legislative Assistance column in the July 3, 1985, issue of The NCAA News. It remains true that for an institution in a previous major case to be considered as a repeat violator and subject to the minimum penalties set forth in new Enforcement Procedure 7-(d), the second major offense must be one that occurs after September 1, 1985, and within five years of the starting date of the initial major penalty.

NYSP committee plans regional workshops

The NCAA National Youth Sports Program Committee, meeting October 19-20 in Kansas City, reviewed the work of all 141 projects held in 1985 and began planning for administration of a 1986 program that will have a Federal allocation of \$6.13 million.

That figure represents no change from 1985 funding levels. The government's Health and Human Services Administration, through its Office of Community Services, provides money for the program, which is administered by the NCAA.

The NYSP Committee also began planning for two regional workshops scheduled early next year in preparation for the 1986 program.

"The emphasis in these regional workshops will be on developing quality instructional programs," said Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director and NYSP administrator.

"We also plan to encourage those institutions sponsoring projects next year to emphasize the enrichment

portion of the program, particularly the wellness concept," Berkey said.

In addition to a wide variety of sports activities and instruction in so-called lifetime sports, the underprivileged, primarily urban youth who take part in the program benefit from that aspect of NYSP that deals with live away from athletics.

In an attempt to gauge the effectiveness of the nonathletics facet of NYSP, the committee is planning a survey that will be mailed to sponsoring institutions next spring to obtain anecdotal and empirical data on long-term benefits from NYSP participation.

During its review of 1985 projects, the committee awarded letters of commendation and special recognition to the following institutions for their exemplary efforts:

Letters of Commendation: University of Arizona; University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff; Bishop College; University of District of Columbia; Floyd

Junior College; Harris-Stowe State College; Johnson C. Smith University; Lawson State Community College; Morehouse College; and New Mexico Highlands University.

Letters of Special Recognition: Alabama A&M University; University of Chicago; Community College of Rhode Island; Delgado Community College; University of Detroit; Fort Valley State College; Hunter College; Jackson State University; Kennedy-King College; Lane College; Monroe Community College; Morehead State University; Olive-Harvey College; Rust College; St. Louis Community College; Southern University, Baton Rouge; University of Southern California; Temple University; Trinity University (Texas); and University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Institutions interested in sponsoring a 1986 NYSP project should contact Berkey at the NCAA national office. Applications for 1986 projects must be received by December 1.

Record

Continued from page 18

18. Millersville (5-1) 8

Division III Football

The top 20 NCAA Division III football teams through games of October 21, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Augustana (Illinois) (6-0)	80
2. Central (Iowa) (6-0)	74
3. Carnegie-Mellon (7-0)	72
4. Ithaca (5-0)	70
5. Union (6-0)	63
6. Lycoming (6-0)	58
7. Mount Union (6-0)	57
8. Wis.-River Falls (5-0-1)	54
9. Denison (6-0)	48
10. Wagner (6-1)	37
11. Gettysburg (6-0)	32
12. Occidental (4-1)	31
13. Dayton (6-1)	28
14. Cornell College (7-0)	23
15. Mercyhurst (6-0)	22
16. DePauw (6-1)	19
17. Merchant Marine (5-1)	15
18. Coe (7-0)	12
19. Baldwin-Wallace (5-1)	7
20. Washington and Jefferson (5-1)	6

Division III Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's volleyball teams through matches of October 21, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Illinois Benedictine (33-3)	120
2. Grove City (26-0)	114
3. Calvin (25-3)	100
3. Cortland State (23-3)	100
5. Gustavus Adolphus (29-7)	98
6. Colorado College (32-6)	95
7. Juniata (25-5)	82
8. Elmhurst (22-8)	81
9. Western Maryland (20-3)	69
10. Wis.-Stevens Point (31-7)	64
11. UC San Diego (16-12)	56
12. Gallaudet (25-3)	53
13. Eastern Connecticut State (23-7)	49
14. Ithaca (21-6)	45
15. Millikin (24-9)	34
16. La Verne (12-12)	30
17. Augsburg (22-6)	20
17. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (20-8)	20
19. Nazareth (New York) (20-8)	20
20. Mary Washington (20-4)	7

Division I Men's Water Polo

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's water polo teams as selected by the American Water Polo Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:

1. California (12-2)	200
2. Stanford (14-3)	195
3. UC Irvine (12-5)	183
4. UCLA (12-5)	182
5. UC Santa Barbara (15-4)	180
6. Long Beach State (14-5)	175
7. Southern Cal (15-6)	170
8. Fresno State (9-9)	165
9. Pepperdine (15-9)	160
10. Loyola (Illinois) (11-7)	155
11. Brown (16-5)	150
12. Pacific (6-14)	143
13. Navy (17-5)	142
14. UC San Diego (11-8)	135
15. Claremont-Mudd (12-8)	130
16. Bucknell (15-3)	125
17. Iona (17-7)	120
18. Air Force (8-10)	115
19. Richmond (18-3-1)	109
20. Cal State Los Angeles (12-5)	104

Next in the News

A preview of the wrestling season.

Championships previews for men's and women's cross country and Division I and II men's soccer.

AMERICA LOVES ITS HOOPS NBC STYLE

DON'T MISS COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S MOST COLORFUL TEAM, DICK ENBERG & AL MCGUIRE.

DATE	EST	EVENT
Saturday, December 21	3:30	Georgetown at DePaul
Saturday, January 18	2:30	UCLA at Notre Dame
Saturday, January 25	1:00	Louisville at Kansas or LSU at Auburn
	3:00	Georgia Tech at North Carolina
		West Coast: UCLA at California (2:00 PST)
Sunday, January 26	1:00	Notre Dame at North Carolina
Saturday, February 1	1:00	St. John's at Syracuse
	3:00	Maryland at Villanova
		or UCLA at Louisville
		West Coast: Arizona St. at Wash. St. (2:00 PST)
Sunday, February 2	1:00	Kentucky at N.C. State
Saturday, February 8	1:00	Michigan at Illinois
		or South Carolina at UAB
	3:00	Louisville at N.C. State
		West Coast: Washington at USC (3:00 PST)
Sunday, February 9	1:00	Georgia Tech at Duke
Saturday, February 15	1:00	Iowa at Michigan
	3:00	Georgetown at Villanova
		West Coast: USC at Arizona (3:30 PST)
Sunday, February 16	1:00	Notre Dame at Duke
Saturday, February 22	1:00	Louisville at Houston
	3:00	St. John's at DePaul
		or Kentucky at Georgia
		West Coast: UCLA at USC (2:00 PST)
Sunday, February 23	1:00	North Carolina at N.C. State
Saturday, March 1	1:00	N.C. State at Oklahoma
		or LSU at Kentucky
	3:00	DePaul at UCLA
		West Coast: Washington at Arizona St. (3:00 PST)
Sunday, March 2	1:00	North Carolina at Duke
Saturday, March 8	2:30	SEC Championship (blackout in SEC area)
Sunday, March 9	1:00	ACC Championship (blackout in ACC area)

* All games subject to change.

Look for Dick Enberg & Al McGuire on most national telecasts

** Check local listings for games in your area.

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