

The NCAA News

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Convention to honor Robinson

Grambling State University athletics director and football coach Edward G. Robinson will receive a Special Recognition Award at the 1986 NCAA honors luncheon during the annual NCAA Convention as college football's all-time winningest coach.

Robinson earned his 324th career victory October 5 when Grambling defeated Prairie View A&M, 27-7, to surpass Robinson's late friend and coaching great Paul "Bear" Bryant. Robinson's all-time record now stands at 329-109-15 (.743 in 43 seasons) following a 9-3 campaign in 1985 that included a trip to the Division I-AA play-offs.

Robinson also has become the winningest coach in history above the high school level. His 329 victories surpassed the legendary George Halas, who won 326 games during a stellar coaching career with the National Football League's Chicago Bears.

Robinson's is only the second Special Recognition Award given at the honors luncheon. The first honored Bryant when he passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's record with his 315th victory.

"I don't want to be remembered as the guy who broke his (Bryant's) record any more than Bryant wanted to be remembered as the man who broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's record," Robinson said. "No one really 'replaces' anyone else. I would like to be

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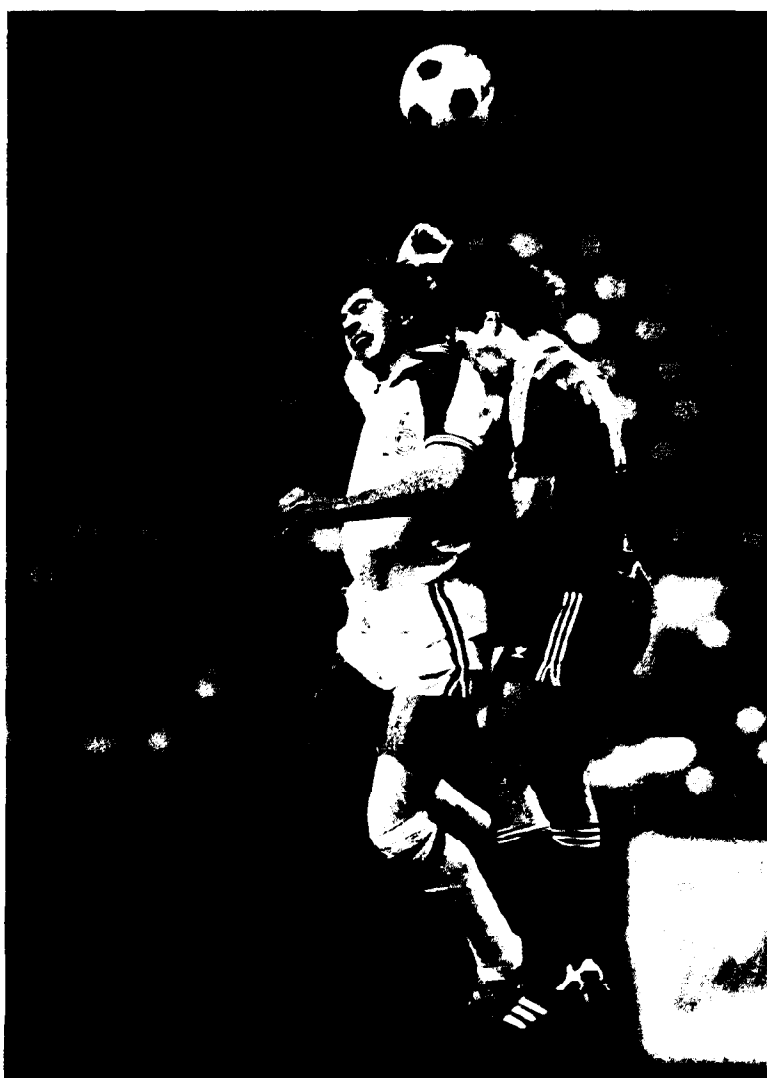


Photo by Corky Trewin

Title play

UCLA's Paul Caligiuri (right) and American's Steve Marland collide during Division I Men's Soccer Championship action, in which it took UCLA eight overtimes to earn a 1-0 decision.

Division I basketball leagues grow 78 percent since 1975

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Division I men's basketball has undergone some drastic changes since 1975. Just consider these facts: The number of Division I teams has gone up more than 20 percent since 1975 (from 235 to 283), the number of Division I conferences has gone up almost 78 percent since then (from 18 to 32), the number of Division I independents has shrunk 75 percent (from 68 to 17) and the field for the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball

tournament has doubled (from 32 to 64, or a 100 percent increase).

All these facts are related, of course, in different ways. The driving force in the proliferation of conferences and the vanishing of independents was the desire to qualify automatically for the NCAA tournament as a conference champion. Fueling this was tournament expansion, fed by probably the most important factor in this entire picture—the remarkable increase in tournament television receipts, up almost 13-fold since 1975 (from \$2.5 million to \$32.2 million).

New conferences rise

Five of the new conferences (using "new" in historical perspective) are among the 14 conferences with winning records vs. outside Division I teams over the first six seasons of the 1980s, and the most successful of these is the Big East Conference. It started in 1980 and has gone beyond perhaps even its own expectations.

Chuck Newman of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing for the 1981 NCAA Basketball Guide, put it this way: "The Big East encompasses all the large Eastern markets, which for years

have nourished the nation... (The players) are courted by institutions all over the land. They are mined from suburban Long Island and the ghettos of New York, from New Jersey's teeming cities, the streets of Philadelphia, the playgrounds of Baltimore and from what has been the mother lode: the Washington, D.C., environs."

Indeed, past NCAA press-kit studies have shown that this area has produced more than its share of all-America players over the years playing all over the country. Now, more of them are going to college in

their home area. The climax was reached in 1985, when Big East teams were 89-19 vs. outside Division I teams, for an .824 percentage, and 18-5 in the NCAA tournament, including both teams in the championship game. The perennial leader, the Atlantic Coast Conference, was next with 103-26 and 12-5 in the tournament.

ACC leads in 1980s

For the first six seasons of the 1980s, the ACC leads by a wide margin, with a remarkable .799 winning percentage against outside Division I

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Executive Committee accepts audited report of treasurer

Approval of the 1984-85 report from the treasurer highlighted the December 9 meeting of the NCAA Executive Committee in Dallas, Texas.

The Executive Committee accepted the audited report of the treasurer to be placed in the Annual Reports. Revenue for the 1984-85 fiscal year was \$44,674,237, compared to expenses of \$42,828,611. The Executive Committee voted to close reserve accounts for Football Television Development, College World Series, Television Research and Electronic Voting, moving those funds into the unallocated surplus.

The Executive Committee also approved the concept specifying that the Association's direct legal fees for copyright royalty activities on behalf of the membership be allocated on a basis of 50 percent paid from NCAA general funds and 50 percent as a

charge against royalty payments to qualified member institutions. The committee affirmed the distribution of the 1981-82 Copyright Royalty Tribunal funds to member institutions.

The Executive Committee also reviewed in executive session NCAA staff benefits and an article appearing in the Washington Post concerning those benefits. A detailed story on the benefits program appears in this issue of the News.

Following is a list of all actions taken by the NCAA Executive Committee during its December 9 meeting in Dallas:

Financial

Accepted the audited report for the fiscal year that ended August 31, 1985, to be placed in the Annual Reports.

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In the News

Unfulfilled

An NBA scoring star realizes that his biggest unmade goal is a college degree. Page 2.

Champions

Results of championships in Division I men's soccer, Divisions II and III football, and Divisions II and III women's volleyball. Pages 7-8.

Previews

Championships previews for Divisions I and III men's and women's indoor track. Pages 9-10.

In detail

The NCAA's fringe benefits program for the national office staff is examined in detail. Page 13.

It's academic

The College Sports Information Directors of America selects its academic all-America football team. Page 16.

Commission completes election of new officers

James J. Whalen, president of Ithaca College since 1975, has been elected by the Division III members of the Presidents Commission to chair the group's Division III subcommittee.

At the conclusion of the 1986 NCAA Convention next month, Whalen will succeed Kenneth J. Weller, Central College (Iowa), as the Division III chair. His election completes the lineup of new officers of the Commission for 1986-87.

Elected earlier were John B. Slaughter, chancellor, University of Maryland, College Park, Commission chair; I. M. Heyman, chancellor, University of California, Berkeley, Division I chair, and James W. Cleary, president, California State University, Northridge, Division II chair.

Whalen is a charter member of the

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James J. Whalen



After years as scoring champ, degree becomes unmade goal

By Nancy Stancill
Houston Chronicle

Basketball star Elvin Hayes left the University of Houston in 1968 without a backward glance.

He didn't bother formally to drop out of UH, where he was "doing enough to get by" as a senior. He just left.

Heeding the siren call of pro ball, Hayes spent the next 16 years break-

ing National Basketball Association records. He is the NBA's No. 3 career scorer and rebounder. He missed only nine NBA games in his career, was a three-time all-pro and 12-time NBA all-star.

By the time Hayes played his last game with the Houston Rockets in April 1984, he had won lasting fame and fortune, amassing enough financial riches to purchase a home in

Piney Point and a ranch in Brenham.

But something was missing.

"I was ashamed that I didn't complete my degree," says Hayes, 39. "It was always a thorn in my side."

There was the lying. Whenever he was asked what degree he had, the 6-foot, 9½-inch Hayes mumbled a made-up answer. "then I'd go to the mirror and have to tell myself I had lied again," he says.

And there was the hypocrisy. Hayes felt bad when he counseled minority elementary and high school students to stay in school, knowing it was hollow advice.

Finally, in September 1984, Hayes "ran out of excuses" and reenrolled at UH-University Park. This month, 21 years after he started his college career, he'll earn a degree in recreation and speech.

"I feel that it's the most important thing I've done in my whole life," he says. "I'm not just a basketball player. I'm a total person, and finishing my education has brought balance to my life."

Hayes who quietly settled into a student's routine last year, quickly became a focal point on campus for student-athletes. "Big E" scolded them if he missed them in classes, urging them to excel in school and complete their degrees.

Four months ago, Hayes was hired as a special assistant to the UH athletics director to help counsel athletes with professional potential. The first thing he tells them: Stay in school and graduate.

"The athlete must have something to prepare him for life after sports," Hayes says. "Universities and colleges must go further than just keeping athletes eligible. Our goal must be to graduate people."

"Sports is good. For a lot of kids, it's a way out of the ghetto. But for every one kid who makes it in sports, 12 others get sucked down the tube of life."

Hayes readily admits he used his basketball prowess to escape the confines of tiny Rayville, Louisiana, be-

coming one of the first Blacks to integrate a major university in the South. He says his now-deceased mother, a widow who raised six college graduates, was more concerned that he get an education than pursue a sports career.

He says his children were pleased and proud that he went back to UH, and he feels good about being a positive role model.

He concedes that the first semester



Elvin Hayes

was so hard for him that he doubted if he could complete the degree program. For years, he was accustomed to reading only the sports pages of newspapers on airplanes. Now, all of a sudden, he was required to read heavily and write essays for difficult senior-level courses.

But perseverance paid off. Hayes says he made the dean's list by last summer, and his grades have steadily improved.

He says he hopes to use his degree someday to obtain a college coaching job.

"When I dropped out," he says, "it was one of the worst decisions of my life, but luckily, it was one I could correct."

NCAA rules applications faulted

Bob Knight, head men's basketball coach
Indiana University, Bloomington

The Associated Press

"The NCAA in some instances, and this is one (a one-game suspension of Steve Alford for allowing his picture to be used in a calendar that was being sold to benefit charity), just absolutely amazes me.

"They worry about their image, and they're concerned about how people fail to understand what the NCAA responsibility is; and yet, they have absolutely no machinery to look into what was the intent of the violation of the

happening. Yet, this same NCAA had asked Steve to appear in a drug-abuse ad for them, again taking his own time to do that."

Leonard Koppett, sports writer and editor

Lines on Lions (Columbia University)

"The women (women's athletics programs) are in their infancy and growing rapidly. In some schools, there are integrated programs with a central top structure, and that's the way to do it.

"Some colleges are taking a ghetto approach, giving more money to the women but developing totally separate programs.

"Many of the major football and basketball schools see the dollars spent and the efforts made for women as a diversion, and they resent it. Some others see the women as a tremendous potential for school loyalty.

"Athletes are considered good job applicants because of the values they learn—dedication, competitiveness, teamwork, discipline. Women who have been involved in intercollegiate athletics will be more desirable than those who haven't."

Fred Russell, columnist

Nashville Banner

"A valid practical explanation for some lopsided scores (in college football) is that many substitute players almost as talented as their teammates who are starters, and every bit as eager. They can't be restrained.

"But there is another reason. From the advent of the
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Opinions Out Loud

rule. There was a mix-up in communication that led to a violation of the rule.

"My fault with the NCAA is with their not being able to look at this and say, 'Here's a mistake that nobody intended to make, that in no way benefitted anyone except some kids who were in need of something in the summer, and leave it go at that. That just absolutely amazes me.

"I have always been a strong supporter of the NCAA and what it stands for, but here, we've had something where I think there should be a way to look at situations individually.

"Apparently the Eligibility Committee of the NCAA looked at this and decided in their infinite wisdom that Alford had not taken sufficient steps to prevent this from

Concern over sports' status can cloud academic mission

By Kenneth J. Weller
The Des Moines Register

The controversy surrounding the future of football at Drake University has lifted Division III of the NCAA from relative obscurity to the headlines. Some people have suggested that a move from Division I to Division III is somehow degrading—a serious loss of status. Others reflecting on the sorry spectacle of abuses in big-time athletics have claimed precisely the opposite.

Each position is naive and simplistic. Both Division I and Division III are valuable associations. It's clearly a case of "different strokes for different folks."

The distinction is not the size of the institution: There are small schools among the large in Division I and vice versa in Division III. It's not the keenness of the competition: Many great natural rivalries are in Division III. It's not the abilities of the athletes: Although recruiting tends to bring the tallest basketball players and biggest football players to Division I and although their skills are honed to a higher degree by year-round concentrated attention, there still are many extraordinary athletes and coaches in Division III.

The fundamental distinction lies in what those of us in higher education are seeking to accomplish in our particular programs.

Institutional objectives

Every educational institution has two sets of objectives. One set deals with serving our students. A second, equally valid set deals with our attempts to serve society broadly, going beyond students to a larger constituency—the state, the nation, society.

Universities have vast commitments to research, financed from outside and operated by people who rarely see a student—all clearly in the public

interest.

Objective of athletics

Athletics programs also have two sets of objectives. They can serve the participants—the players—the students. They also can serve the general public—the spectators, the constituency, the society.

Countless coaches have extolled the value of athletics for the participants. This rationale need not be elaborated here (although a grain or two of salt may be in order). Few, however, have addressed the role of athletics in serving society. Although entertainment is the most obvious aspect of this role, it certainly is not the whole story.

Recent studies of the sociological, psychological and cultural roles of sports make it clear that sport is important to our society. It is a major determinant of our national character and our cultural heritage. Some people deplore this fact; others applaud it, but the reality is inescapable: Sport

is unfortunate. It seems totally inadequate, if not ludicrous, to justify a 100,000-seat stadium as a means of teaching young men about "the game of life."

A persuasive and logical case can and should be made for an athletics program based on societal objectives. Like research, athletics, although somewhat autonomous in its organization and financed from outside, still can be regarded as an integral part of the mission of the institution.

It seems clear that how a school decides to differentiate between these objectives does much to establish its special identity and character. Similarly, this is a means of distinguishing the divisions of the NCAA: In general, Division I institutions emphasize "societal" objectives more. Division III institutions concentrate on "participant" objectives. Division II institutions usually fall in between.

Implications of philosophy

A better understanding of each division can be achieved if the differences in objectives are analyzed. Some examples:

- **Autonomy-integration**—A Division I university would likely develop a more autonomous organization for its programs than a Division III college, in which athletics are integrated as one of many programs serving students directly.

- **Financing**—Division I programs have independent budgets financed largely from outside revenues (gate receipts and contributions). Division III programs are financed internally and their budgets are part of the general budgets.

- **Student-athletes**—The person the NCAA describes as the student-athlete could become primarily an athlete in Division I, receiving special treatment in financial aid, living-eating arrangements, tutoring, etc.

Kenneth J. Weller



is an essential and integral part of our existence. People want it to be so, appreciate it and supply the resources to make it possible.

Schools are giving people what they want. Rarely, however, have they explained it as an attempt to meet societal objectives. They have chosen, instead, to legitimize sports by referring to "participant" objectives. This

But in Division III, the student-athlete would be primarily a student, living and eating in undifferentiated accommodations, working with regular campus-wide tutoring programs and—of particular importance—receiving financial aid in ways and in amounts consistent with provisions for all other students. In general, there would be no favoritism, nor would athletics participation disqualify a person for aid otherwise available to him for nonathletics reasons.

- **Faculty**—Division I institutions probably have full-time coaches whose assignments and compensation

arrangements are separate from the regular faculty; Division III hires regular faculty and establishes compensation, promotion and rights of tenure consistent with faculty appointments.

- **Roles of NCAA**—For Division I institutions, the NCAA serves as a key public-relations agent. The NCAA establishes the rules of various sports, negotiates television contracts, controls postseason competition, assists in developing regulations and enforces them. The enormous revenue possible in major sports creates a

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Questions/Answers

Q. How does one become involved in NCAA committees? How does the appointment process work?

A. All vacancies on NCAA standing committees, whether term expirations or interim vacancies, are announced in The NCAA News. Anyone representing an NCAA member institution or conference is invited to submit nominations to be considered for any committee vacancy. The following procedures apply:

1. The NCAA Nominating Committee recommends to the annual Convention individuals to serve as NCAA officers and to fill vacancies on the NCAA Council. Those vacancies are announced in the News in July.

2. The NCAA Council appoints individuals to fill vacancies on the Association's general committees as listed in Bylaw 12-3. Those vacancies also are announced in a July issue of the News.

3. The NCAA Presidents Commission appoints its own nominating committee to recommend chief executive officers for positions on the Commission. Vacant positions are announced in a September issue of the News. Only chief executive officers may nominate individuals for the Commission.

4. The Men's and Women's Committees on Committees recommend to the annual Convention individuals to serve on the men's and women's sports committees. Those vacancies are announced in the News in November.

5. Interim vacancies on NCAA committees are filled by the Administrative Committee. Those vacancies are listed in the Committee Notices column in the News as they arise.

6. Any representative of a member institution may submit a nomination for service on any NCAA committee in response to the listings in the News or at any other time by writing to Fannie B. Vaughan, administrative assistant, at the NCAA national office.

Pay for play would give us semipro and a payroll clerk

By Furman Bisher
Atlanta Journal

So you want to put your college athletes on a payroll. Bill Curry out there, you want to pay your athletes like field hands.

OK, go ahead, give them \$100 a month—they used to be given a small allowance anyway—for laundry and books and incidentals. To keep their teeth brushed and their hair trimmed and at least look semiacademic.

You can't possibly think that's going to put a block on the cheater. One recruiter offers the going price of \$100, the next one raises and doubles, and he'll still have some backup alumnus ready to throw in a TransAm. But go ahead, give them the century note. They deserve it.

Now what have you? You have a handful of semipro and a payroll clerk.

Your next problem is: What about the kid who plays 10 minutes a season on the suicide team? Does he get as much as the thunderfoot who carries the ball 30 times and has accountants keeping book on his 100-yard games? Does he get \$500 a week?

One-hundred-yard games were no big deal when Curry was playing. Leon Hardeman, who played a decade before him, never had a 100-yard game, but he was as important to Georgia Tech as Robert Lavette was. The emphasis wasn't on gaining 100 yards, it was when you gained the yards and did it help your team win?

The root of the sin, of course, is television. College football has re-

duced itself to the mercenary state of measuring success by how many times it can get on the tube. TV has greatly increased the bowl pot. Bully for them, bowl games have become merely a license to add a 12th game to your season. The recruiting felon was at work long before TV, but the stakes weren't as high.

The pressing issue has become the cash flow of the athletics department. Did you get all the television time you could?

The question here is when are they going to get the athletics department back in college and out of the corporate world? Should it be allowed any more freedom than the chemistry department or the school of veterinary medicine? If the athletics department is going to set itself up as a producer of income, I have a better idea: Direct all funds realized from televised sports events into a general scholarship fund. Let those funds serve all the campus, not just the athletics department. Let the athletics department mean something to the whole of the institution.

There has been much handwringing and caterwauling about the multiplicity of NCAA rules, the gifts of T-shirts, the free transportation, the plane ticket to visit a sick mother. These complaints are made from campus athletics offices as if the complainants are speaking of some foreign oppressor, when indeed they are speaking of themselves.

The NCAA isn't a "they," it is an "us." It is made up of dues-paying

members that make the rules, thereby becoming required to conform to them. And those "nitpicking" rules so soulfully mourned serve a purpose in their own way as in the cases of such varmints as Al Capone. If you can't catch them on the big ones, get them

Coaches in driver's seat on reforms

By Earl Cox
The (Louisville) Courier-Journal

Welcome to the real world:

Let's say you are a major-college football or basketball player. Whether you come from a poor family or not, chances are that you aren't rolling in money.

You see your football team go to a bowl game and bring back a million dollars.

Your coaches get an extra month's pay as a reward. You get, maybe, a ring. No money.

You see your basketball team qualify for the NCAA play offs—maybe reach the Final Four, which means that your team brings back about \$900,000.

Your coaches get an extra month's pay as a reward. You get a trinket or two. No money.

Your basketball team is the host to your conference tournament, which makes a healthy profit.

Athletics department members get well-deserved bonuses for working overtime. You played overtime, but you got what the little boy shot at—nothing.

on whatever you can.

There really is only one honorable way out of the whole mess. It would be turning back the clock. It would be derided as reversing progress, returning to the Dark Ages. The networks would pitch into a fit of depression.

The honorable solution is to wipe out athletics scholarships. Post a notice on bulletin boards around the campus inviting interested students out to compete for positions on the team. That'll clean up the mess quicker than a payroll.

It is illegal for you to be provided with money by a booster or the use of a car.

But you see your director of athletics, head coach, all of your assistant coaches and other athletics department personnel get free cars. Those cars are tagged with dealer plates, which makes the practice illegal—that means it is against the law—because the usual licensing taxes are avoided.

Are you with me so far?

OK, what are you going to do when a booster attempts to slip you some money?

You're going to take it. No questions asked. But that isn't right.

It also isn't right that your coach avoids paying taxes for the free use of a car. So if he can do that, you can take the money.

It's because of such things that a lot of coaches, including Jerry Claiborne at Kentucky, and a lot of players, including Billy Thompson at Louisville, think athletes should be allowed to take a stipend.

Jerry Jones, Denny Crum's voluble and valuable aide, told a gathering the other night at the University of Louisville that the National Association of Basketball Coaches will recommend to the NCAA that players in revenue-producing sports should be allowed payments in the \$200-per-month range.

"With each basketball player receiving a scholarship and \$200 a month, and with tough rules, that would eliminate 98 percent of the problems," Jones said. "It would cost U of L \$30,000 in basketball, and U of L can afford that. Put penalties in. Penalize coaches and athletes."

But where do U of L and other colleges get the money to pay basketball and football players?

"Cut coaches," responded Jones. "Do you need 19 football coaches?"

Cut scholarships. Cut football from 95 to 80. Cut basketball from 15 to 12. Cut a basketball coach."

Jones, who stressed that he was speaking for himself and not U of L or the U of L basketball program, said that rules should be made simpler and should be enforced.

"We tell our players to watch out for leeches," said Jones. "They're not trying to help players. They're trying to make themselves feel good."

It has been pointed out that some athletes can't afford personal expenses, such as clothing and toothpaste—and scholarship athletes can't work during the school year.

What do they do? Well, do you know about sponsors?

Sponsors are people who are interested enough in an athlete to become his family away from home. They invite the athlete for an occasional meal. This is all legal and above board.

But if a sponsor knows the athlete has no toothpaste, you know what's going to happen. And if it's cold and the athlete has no coat, you know what's going to happen.

It's wrong. It's against the rules. But it's going to happen.

After the discussion at U of L, Burt Monroe, his school's faculty athletics representative, said he heard no solutions. "It would cost too much," he said.

Meanwhile, every president of every Kentucky college that is allowing its athletics staff to accept free cars on which all required taxes have not been paid and are not being paid should insist that all cars be turned in.

It's going to be embarrassing if they aren't. Just ask Gerard Gerhard, an assistant attorney general who is investigating the problem.

Very quickly, we'll see how serious everyone is to clean up just a smidgen of the mess.

Opinions

Continued from page 2

weekly wire-service polls in the mid-1930s, college coaches and players have become keenly conscious of what it can mean to gain a spot within the top 20. High scorers impress voters.

"Into November, being No. 19 or No. 20 instead of being unranked might influence certain bowl-selection committees.

"In the old days, many a coach would try to call off the dogs when safely ahead of an outmanned opponent."

Jody Conratt, head women's basketball coach
University of Texas, Austin

NCAA Women's College Basketball Press Kit

"There is some serious game-playing being done in recruiting. Things get so out of perspective...egos become involved to the point where 'me' is at the forefront of the priority list.

"It used to be that a coach could recruit an athlete to her school for the same good reasons that other students consider in choosing a college. That is not true anymore.

"Athletes expect more...I'm waiting for the time that they expect shoe-boxes full of money. Do we really want recruiting to go the same route that it has for men's basketball?"

Frederick E. Gruninger, athletics director
Rutgers University, New Brunswick

CFA Sidelines

"Maintaining integrity of intercollegiate athletics programs necessitates a continuous emphasis of our primary mission—to educate student-athletes and demonstrate to our public constituents that the academic well-being of our student-athletes is our highest priority.

"Additionally, as in any professional way of life, we need to maintain and require that level of accountability and reliability that projects continued reinforcement of those characteristics as the only standard acceptable for coaches and administrators of athletics programs.

"Any impropriety reflects on the profession; thus we are, for all intents and purposes, 'our brother's keeper.'"

Mike White, head football coach
University of Illinois, Champaign

The Associated Press

"The bowl business is really what college football is all about nowadays."



Jody Conratt



Frederick E. Gruninger

Daniel T. Regan, athletics academics advisor
Villanova University

The Chronicle of Higher Education

"A lot of these kids are not necessarily academically motivated, but they're good people. Many are black, inner-city kids who have been culturally deprived; but as good people, they'll respond. Their main responsibility is to take advantage of a \$50,000 scholarship to get an education so that when they're 40 years old they can say, 'I made proper use of my scholarship, and that's why I can handle responsibility as an adult.'"

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

The Atlanta Journal

"The Kentucky stuff (allegations that basketball players received illegal payments during their careers) may be the death blow to the system as it stands. Kentucky and UCLA are seen as the best in college basketball. They are not pirate-image schools. And both have been in serious trouble with the NCAA. This tells me the system is wrong. If they can't do it right, how can anybody?"

"We're calling the kids 'cheaters.' That has a sour ring to it. 'Cheaters.' Who's cheating whom, anyway? We're cheating athletes out of basic human needs. If schools don't satisfy those needs, players will find a way with agents, gamblers, drug dealers and jock-sniffers with the plantation-master mentality.

"We can't continue to legislate against human dignity. Yes, there must be guidelines. But Moses came down with two stone tablets and 10 rules—and we can't follow them. So how can we follow 400 pages in the NCAA Manual?"

"I'm a coach. I'm offered \$150,000 to wear a basketball shoe, \$75,000 to schedule a game, \$50,000 to dribble a basketball. One game with Georgetown will pay our entire scholarship program for a year. Why should we have this and a kid can't get his tonsils out or a kid can't get home at Christmas to see his blind, 82-year-old grandmother who is dying?"

"I don't want a cheater who's selling himself to the highest bidder. But I don't want to lose a kid, either because the rules say I can't take care of his basic needs and yet, somebody else promises to."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by Cecil Lloyd's (chair of the Independence Bowl) comments in the "Opinions Out Loud" section of the November 25, 1985, issue of The NCAA News, in which he was quoted as saying, "...excluding the California Bowl, which is locked into minor conference teams."

The Mid-American Athletic Conference and Pacific Coast Athletic Conference are two of the nine Division I-A conferences in the country.

It is true that the champions of our two conferences are locked into the California Bowl, just as the champions of the Big Ten Conference and Pacific-10 Conference are locked into the Rose Bowl. That does not prohibit one of our other institutions from accepting a bid to the Independence Bowl or any other bowl game.

I am sure that the people associated with the Independence Bowl run a first-class operation and that the hospitality in Shreveport for the competing teams, fans and administrators is excellent. But let me assure you that no bowl treats its participants in a more pleasant, hospitable manner than the California Bowl. The California Bowl committees and the community of Fresno do everything in their power to make the California Bowl a memorable experience for the competitors.

This year, the California Bowl will match two of the three undefeated Division I-A teams in the nation. While 11-0 Penn State is in the Orange Bowl, 11-0 Bowling Green and 10-0-1 Fresno State are in the California Bowl. With both teams nationally ranked, the California Bowl looks like it may be even better than its four predecessors, which produced some of the most exciting bowl action of the 1981 through '84 seasons.

I don't wish to disparage his bowl game, because I believe all 18 bowl games are first-class operations and provide deserving teams a reward for fine seasons. However, if I were in a position of matching together two teams that finished sixth and fourth in their conference races, had a combined record of 12-10 and did not receive a single vote in the latest AP, UPI or CNN/USA Today top-20 polls, then I would not want to compare myself to a bowl game that is featuring two nationally ranked, undefeated conference champions with a combined record of 21-0-1.

We were disappointed that Miami (Ohio) University, which finished second in the Mid-American Conference, did not receive a bowl bid this year. Miami's 8-2-1 record was one of the 18 best in the nation in Division I-A. Perhaps in the future, the Independence Bowl will look more closely at Mid-American Conference teams in making its selection.

Allan Chamberlin
MAC Information Director

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Division I

Continued from page 1

teams, topped by an amazing 99-18 for a record .846 in 1984. Next are the Big East, Big Ten Conference, Southeastern Conference, Big Eight Conference, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Pacific-10 Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference and Sun Belt Conference, completing the top 10. Here are the rankings for all 30 conferences with all-Division I lineups for 1986, with the number of winning seasons (vs. outside Division I teams) in parentheses:

Conf. (Win. Yrs.)	+Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlantic Coast (6)	524	132	.799
Big East (6)	475	178	.727
Big Ten (6)	459	188	.709
Southeastern (6)	367	170	.683
Big Eight (6)	343	200	.632
Metro (5)	368	239	.606
Pacific-10 (6)	299	215	.582
Southland (6)	311	231	.574
Southwest Athletic (6)	291	218	.572
Sun Belt (5)	319	243	.568
Missouri Valley (5)	275	215	.561
Western Athletic (4)	298	261	.533
Metro Atlantic (3)†	200	179	.528
Atlantic 10 (4)	289	288	.501
Pacific Coast (1)	253	260	.493
West Coast (1)	224	268	.455
Colonial (4)††	314	376	.455
Big Sky (1)	199	246	.447
Mid-American (0)	183	255	.418
Trans America (1)	219	307	.416
Midwestern (1)	227	323	.413
ECAC North Atlantic (0)*	310	443	.412
Southwestern (1)	182	262	.410
Ohio Valley (0)	180	270	.400
East Coast (0)	246	377	.395
Mid-Continent (0)†	122	201	.378
Southern (0)	149	271	.355
ECAC Metro (0)	232	453	.339
Ivy (0)	157	347	.312
Mid-Eastern (0)	130	318	.290

Four seasons of play. * One .500 season. † 207-172 .546 last four seasons with new lineup. †† Reflects each conference's lineup competing for conference title each season.

The Big East, Metro and Sun Belt are "new" since 1975, as are the Metro Atlantic Conference and Atlantic 10 Conference, 13th and 14th. As the chart shows, there is a longstanding division between winning and losing conferences. Eight conferences never have had a losing outside record in the 1980s, while four more have had only one and three more just two—making 15 consistent winners in all (including the Colonial Athletic Association the last four years).

At the other extreme, nine conferences never have had a winning season against Division I teams in the 1980s, and six more have had just one—making 15 consistent losers. That changed in 1985 for two of them, however, as the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (48-42) and West Coast Athletic Conference (46-41) had winning records for the first time in the 1980s.

Two dominate tournament

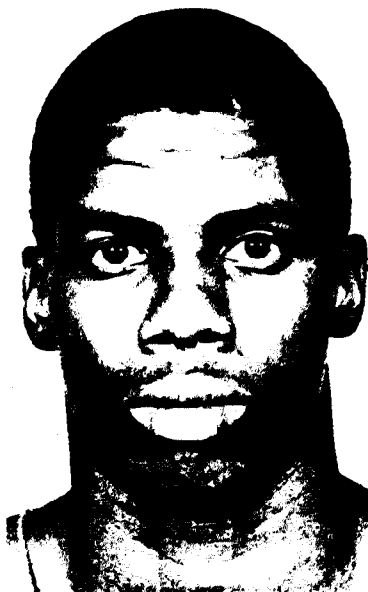
In the NCAA tournament, the ACC and Big East have dominated in the 1980s, as the chart shows. These two conferences—a scant six percent of the Division I membership—have won 100 of the 309 tournament games (32.4 percent), have had 22 of the 48 teams in the regional championship games (45.8 percent), 10 Final Four teams out of 24 (41.7 percent) and four of the six national champions (66.7 percent—including the last four: Villanova in 1985, Georgetown in 1984, North Carolina State in 1983 and North Carolina in 1982; Indiana won in 1981 and Louisville in 1980).

From another angle, the first eight conferences in the table (adding the Big Ten, SEC, Metro, SWC, Big Eight and Pac-10) have produced all the Final Four teams and all but five regional finalists, as five other conferences had one regional finalist each. Of these eight, seven—all but the Pac-10—have winning tourney records in the 1980s. The Southland Conference is the only other conference with a winning tournament record in the 1980s. And note that the Metro at .676 has the second highest winning percentage, with the ACC first at .679 and Big East third at .671. The following ranking is by tournament victories:

Conf. (entrants)	+Won	Lost	FF*RR
Atlantic Coast (27)	53	25	5



Ball State's Dan Palombizio ranks among the Division I rebounding leaders



Girard Harmon, McNeese State, is among the Division I assist leaders



Cheryl Miller, Southern California, leads Division I in scoring



Valorie Whiteside, Appalachian State, ranks among the Division I rebounding leaders

Conf. (entrants)	+Won	Lost	Pct.
Big East (25)	47	23	5
Big Ten (25)	33	25	3
Southeastern (23)	26	24	3
Metro (12)	23	11	4
Southwest Athletic (14)	20	14	3
Big Eight (15)	17	15	2
Pacific-10 (17)	11	17	1
Western Athletic (10)	10	10	1
Sun Belt (12)	9	12	1
Southland (6)	8	6	1
Atlantic 10 (9)	7	9	1
All independents (14)	7	14	1
Colonial (7)††	5	7	1
Missouri Valley (10)	5	10	1
East Coast (6)	4	6	1
Ivy (6)	4	6	1
Pacific Coast (9)	4	9	1
ECAC North Atlantic (6)	3	6	1
Southwestern (6)	3	6	1
Midwestern (4)	2	4	1
Ohio Valley (6)	2	6	1
ECAC Metro (6)	2	6	1
Big Sky (6)	1	6	1
Southern (6)	1	6	1
Mid-American (7)	1	7	1
West Coast (7)	1	7	1
Metro Atlantic (2)†	0	2	1
Trans America (5)	0	5	1
Mid-Eastern (5)	0	5	1

Four seasons of play. * Times regional runner-up; i.e., one victory away from the Final Four (FF). † # 4-5 last four seasons with new lineup. †† Reflects each conference's lineup competing for conference title each season.

11,470 at Texas

Texas' top-ranked women's team with Annette Smith and Southern

(Nancy Mazmanian, Southern California assistant SID)

New Haven always has been a running team under Stu Grove, so he was quick with a quip at the New England press conference in response to a question about the advent of the men's 45-second clock this season: "At New Haven, the 45-second clock means four seconds to get the ball up the court, and five to shoot it." (Eric McDowell, New Haven SID)

Webster men's coach Ken Baxter, asked where a new gym ranks on his list of priorities, responded: "Is there a number before one?" (John Arenberg, Webster SID)

Rutgers men's coach Craig Littlepage on his 6-9, 260-pound center, Lloyd Moore: "We don't have one of Al McGuire's aircraft carriers, but we do have a wide-body, jumbo jet." (Ray Cella, Rutgers SID)

Drake men's coach Gary Garner has two sons, Matt, 12, and Jon, 8, both serving as ball boys behind each goal. His wife, Barbara, is not sure it will work: "I'm not sure Jon is old enough, but he wants to do it if Matt does. This may be the only place in the country where we have to stop the

Three of the Willamette women's basketball team's first five games of the season required overtime periods, including one game that went into double overtime (the overtime record: 2-1). (Mike Larson, Willamette SID)

Pacified Pacific

Last season, Pacific head women's coach Julie Sullivan felt as though she was doomed to forever limited to six or seven healthy players. She began the season with a nine-person roster, which dwindled to six by mid-season because of injuries. Sullivan had suffered through a similar situation during the 1984 season, with barely enough players to start, plus one or two substitutes to spell the starters occasionally. Now, for the first time during her tenure as Pacific head coach, Sullivan has 16 players to choose from—five returning from last season, nine freshmen, a senior "on-campus recruit" and a member of the field hockey team. "Now, the coaches, managers and trainers won't have to practice anymore," Sullivan sighed in relief. (Kevin Messenger, Pacific SID)

The Twin Turners

Georgia Tech women's head coach Bernadette McGlade and her team will have to prepare themselves to see double when they play Wake Forest later this season. Tech assistant coach Karen Turner has an identical twin, Kathy, who is an assistant to Wake Forest head coach Joe Sanchez.

The Turner twins have coached against each other before, in the Virginia high school ranks. Karen guided W. T. Woodson High School to the state championship in 1984 with a 27-1 record. Guess who coached Oakton, the team that handed Woodson its only loss that year? Overall, though, Karen has a 5-1 edge in head-to-head competition. Both got jobs as college assistants last summer, and both look forward to someday coaching from the same bench, perhaps as cohead coaches. Whether that will be more or less confusing for their players

Goal for women's final four: sellout

The host committee for the 1986 NCAA women's final four already has set one goal: sell out the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena for the college basketball championship series.

"We're going to try to make it the best they ever had," Mayor Scotty Baesler said.

Baesler, who is finance chairman, said a special marketing group will be handling tickets for the games March 28 and 30, 1986.

Seats for the men's Final Four were gone months in advance of the games at the arena last March.

The women's tournament traditionally has not attracted as many fans or as much media hype. A crowd of just more than 7,500 saw the women's championship this year at the University of Texas, Austin.

remains to be seen. (Frank Zang, Georgia Tech assistant SID)

Unique honor

Susanne Maher, a freshman guard for Boston College, recently was the recipient of a top honor. Maher was given the first annual "Doug Flutie Award," signifying her selection as the outstanding senior high school athlete last year in the Bay State League of Massachusetts. It is given to the person who best exemplifies the character, talent and dedication to sports, school and fellow students that Doug Flutie displayed during his high school and college careers. The recipient is chosen by the directors of athletics of the nine schools in the Bay State League. Maher, besides playing basketball, served as captain of the field hockey team and lettered in track in high school. (Sara Groden, Boston College women's SID)

Home-grown team

The Maine women's team is a rarity in this age of easy travel when athletes frequently choose to attend college away from home. The Bears are a completely home-grown unit. All 12 members are natives of the state, not to mention head coach Peter Gavett (who not only is a native of Maine, but of Orono, where the university is situated), assistant coach Paul Bessey and the two student managers. In fact, the only "foreigner" connected with the team really is a foreigner; the student trainer is from Montreal, Canada. (Len Harlow, Maine SID)

A formidable foursome

Four of the five starters on the Southwest Missouri State women's team have grade-point averages better than 3.000 (on a 4.000 scale). On long road trips, junior guard Mardy Tyson (3.350), sophomore guard Nel Patton (3.210), senior forward Jeanette Tendai (3.130) and sophomore center Kelly Mago (3.110) are a formidable foursome when playing Trivial Pursuit. However, it is rumored that they find the game's sports questions troublesome. (Jeff Sernick, Southwest Missouri assistant SID)

Basketball notes

California with Cheryl Miller drew 11,470 spectators (capacity: 16,231) December 10 in Austin. It is the second largest women's crowd ever in an on-campus facility, exceeded only by the 14,821 paid at Iowa for Ohio State last season (total crowd: 22,157). The No. 2 crowd in women's history is 12,336 for a women's double-header at Madison Square Garden in New York in March, 1977.

Barbara Jordan, former U.S. congresswoman, gave the Texas squad a pregame pep talk, saying: "Have fun while you're out there, but remember—there is nothing incompatible with winning and having fun." The Lady Longhorns did just that, 94-78, to remain undefeated entering the prestigious eight-team Miami (Florida) tournament starting December 29. During the game, Smith became the school's career point leader, reaching 2,269. (Chris Plonsky, Texas women's SID)

Quotes of the week

Southern California's Derrick Dowell sang the national anthem a cappella before the men's season opener. His rendition lasted almost three minutes and evoked a wildly enthusiastic response from the crowd. Said coach Stan Morrison: "Derrick did a great job. Some of his shots were about a 9.6 in the gymnastics world and his national anthem was a 10.6. I didn't know whether he'd get through it—he must have set an NCAA record for longest anthem." Responded Derrick: "I'm glad people finally got a chance to hear me sing—especially the ladies. I love hearing them scream and yell."

game so the coach can spank the ball boys." (Steve Roe, Drake SID)

Purdue arrived eight hours late after a 17-hour return trip from the Great Alaska Shootout, but men's coach Gene Keady was not buying any jet-lag excuses after a drab 82-70 victory over San Francisco State that night: "Jet lag is all mental—what is so hard about sitting in an airplane and eating?" (Jim Vrugink, Purdue SID)

For the first time in three years, coach Andy Landers' Georgia women's squad did not begin the season ranked first in the various preseason polls. Landers is not certain that their second-place ranking is justified (despite their trip to the championship finals last season) since all-America forward Janet Harris has graduated. "Now who's going to rebound?" Landers asked. "How effective are they going to be? When we were ranked number one, that was fine. I understood why. We were deep, especially on the front line." He may decide to field a three-guard lineup at some point. "That's something we'll develop, without a doubt," he told Karen Rosen of the Atlanta Journal. "The question is, do we want to be big, not real quick and not rebound, or small, quick and not rebound? Our margin of error has diminished. We can't afford injuries, fouls or poor performance. We've gotta grow some long fangs defensively so we can knock some basketballs loose and run off of that."

News from the "it's so much fun, they just can't stop" department:

The NCAA News



Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 16, 1985

Men's Division I individual leaders

SCORING						
	CL	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
1. Dennis Hopson, Ohio St.	CL	6	62	46	170	28.3
2. Frank Sillmon, Alabama St.	So	4	39	28	106	26.5
3. Joe Yezbak, U.S. International	Jr	7	79	26	184	26.3
4. Don Marbury, Texas A&M	Sr	8	84	41	209	26.1
5. Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio)	Sr	6	66	21	153	25.5
6. Keith Smith, Loyola (Cal.)	Sr	7	66	46	178	25.4
7. Scott Skiles, Michigan St.	Sr	7	65	43	173	24.7
8. Tod Murphy, UC Irvine	Sr	5	48	27	123	24.6
9. Vernon Maxwell, Florida	So	4	41	16	98	24.5
10. Kenny Gattison, Old Dominion	Sr	4	39	20	98	24.5
11. Walter Berry, St. John's (N.Y.)	Jr	9	85	49	219	24.3
12. Dwyane Randall, Nevada-Reno	Sr	7	69	32	170	24.3
13. Terrance Bailey, Wagner	Jr	7	64	41	169	24.1
14. Dave Hoppin, Nebraska	Sr	7	63	41	167	23.9
15. Tony George, Fairfield	Sr	7	59	47	165	23.6
16. Brian Rowson, N.C. Wilmington	Jr	6	54	33	141	23.5
17. Len Bias, Maryland	Sr	8	70	47	187	23.4
18. Dell Curry, Virginia Tech	Sr	8	82	21	185	23.1
19. Greg Grant, Utah St.	Sr	7	64	33	161	23.0
20. Reggie Miller, UCLA	Jr	5	43	29	115	23.0
21. Jim McCaffrey, Holy Cross	Sr	4	33	25	91	22.8
22. Steve Alford, Indiana	Jr	5	42	29	113	22.6
23. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana	Sr	9	74	55	203	22.6
24. Buck Johnson, Alabama	Sr	6	50	35	135	22.5
25. Alvin Franklin, Houston	Sr	6	58	19	135	22.5
26. John Newman, Richmond	Sr	6	51	32	134	22.3
27. Don Hill, Bethune-Cookman	Sr	7	72	12	156	22.3
28. John Sherman Williams, Indiana St.	Jr	6	62	32	156	22.3
29. Kevin Houston, Army	Jr	5	44	21	109	21.8
30. Eric Smith, Mississippi	Jr	6	50	30	130	21.7
31. Andre Morgan, Hawaii	Jr	6	50	30	130	21.7
32. Reggie Lewis, Northeastern	Jr	6	48	34	130	21.7
33. Dan Palombizio, Ball St.	Sr	4	24	38	86	21.5
34. Rick Suder, Duquesne	Sr	5	43	21	107	21.4

BLOCKED SHOTS						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Tim Perry, Temple	So	6	26	4.3		
2. Brian Humes, Detroit	Jr	7	27	3.9		
3. Roy Tarpley, Michigan	Sr	9	34	3.8		
4. Brad Sellers, Ohio St.	Sr	6	22	3.7		
5. Rodney Blake, St. Joseph's (Pa.)	So	3	11	3.7		
6. Dereck Hendricks, Delaware St.	Sr	5	17	3.4		
7. Julian McKelly, St. Francis (N.Y.)	Sr	5	17	3.4		
8. David Robinson, Navy	Jr	6	20	3.3		
9. William Bedford, Memphis St.	Jr	7	22	3.1		
10. Greg Anderson, Houston	Jr	6	18	3.0		
11. Rik Smits, Marist	So	5	15	3.0		
12. Pervis Ellison, Louisville	Jr	7	20	2.9		
13. Ray Gromlowicz, N.C. Charlotte	Jr	6	17	2.8		
14. Bob McCann, Morehead St.	Jr	7	19	2.7		

ASSISTS						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Laurence Chisholm, Delaware	So	7	69	9.9		
2. Grayson Marshall, Clemson	So	8	77	9.6		
3. Girard Harmon, McNeese St.	Sr	6	57	9.5		
4. Frank Smith, Old Dominion	So	4	36	9.0		
5. Jim Les, Bradley	Sr	7	60	8.6		
6. Jim Pagnaga, St. Francis (N.Y.)	Sr	6	51	8.5		
7. Dwayne Washington, Syracuse	Jr	6	51	8.5		
8. John Decamilis, Eastern Kentucky	Sr	6	50	8.3		
9. Butch Moore, Southern Methodist	Sr	6	50	8.3		
10. Peter White, Yale	So	6	50	8.3		

REBOUNDING						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Greg Anderson, Houston	Jr	6	85	14.2		
2. David Robinson, Navy	Jr	6	82	13.7		
3. Reggie Owens, San Jose St.	So	5	67	13.4		
4. Brad Sellers, Ohio St.	Sr	6	80	13.3		
5. Largest Abgejemisin, Wagner	Sr	7	93	13.3		
6. Walter Berry, St. John's (N.Y.)	Jr	9	114	12.7		
7. Dwyane Randall, Nevada-Reno	Sr	7	86	12.3		
8. Don Hill, Bethune-Cookman	Sr	7	85	12.1		
9. Dan Palombizio, Ball St.	Sr	4	47	11.8		
10. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana	Sr	9	105	11.7		
11. Rickie Winslow, Houston	Jr	6	69	11.5		

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE						
(Min. 5 Fg Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT	
1. Derrick McKay, Alabama	So	6	31	38	81.6	
2. Terry Williams, Southern Methodist	Jr	6	34	45	75.6	
3. Kenny Gattison, Old Dominion	Sr	4	39	53	73.6	
4. Robert Haugen, St. Mary's (Cal.)	Fr	8	43	60	71.7	
5. Rob Jones, Tennessee	Sr	5	30	43	69.8	
6. Brad Daugherty, North Carolina	Sr	7	55	79	69.6	
7. George Jones, Northwestern St. (La.)	So	8	46	67	68.7	
8. Matt Bullard, Colorado	Fr	8	42	62	67.7	
9. Greg Dreiling, Kansas	Sr	9	50	74	67.6	
10. Leonard Taylor, California	So	5	33	49	67.3	
11. Andre Spencer, Northern Arizona	Sr	7	50	75	66.7	
12. Dave Hoppin, Nebraska	Sr	7	63	95	66.3	
13. Rob Rose, George Mason	Sr	9	53	80	66.3	
14. William Bedford, Memphis St.	Jr	7	52	79	65.8	
15. Jerry Williams, Northern Illinois	Jr	5	25	38	65.8	
16. Walter McBride, Xavier (Ohio)	Sr	6	43	66	65.2	
17. Cleveland Williams, Jacksonville	Jr	5	26	40	65.0	
18. Walter Berry, St. John's (N.Y.)	Jr	9	85	131	64.9	
19. Todd Licht, Stanford	Fr	5	33	51	64.7	
20. Greg Anderson, Houston	Jr	6	49	76	64.5	
21. Calvin Thompson, Kansas	Sr	9	56	87	64.4	
22. Maurice Williams, Manhattan	Sr	7	56	87	64.4	
23. Kevin Presto, Miami (Fla.)	Fr	5	27	42	64.3	
24. Ron Harper, Miami (Ohio)	Sr	6	66	103	64.1	

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE						
(Min. 2.5 Ft Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT	
1. Miroslav Pecarski, Marist	Fr	5	17	17	100.0	
2. Terrance Artis, Prairie View	Jr	6	15	15	100.0	
3. Bryan Mitchell, Rhode Island	Jr	6	15	15	100.0	
4. Steve Alford, Indiana	Jr	5	29	30	96.7	
5. Guy Beach, Weber St.	Jr	7	27	29	96.6	
6. John Bajusz, Cornell	Sr	9	25	26	96.2	
7. Ron Rowan, St. John's (N.Y.)	Fr	5	23	24	95.8	
8. Mike Collins, Penn St.	Jr	5	18	19	94.7	
9. Terry Cone, Alabama	Jr	5	18	19	94.7	
10. Pat Lynch, Brown	Jr	5	18	19	94.7	
11. Darrin Applewhite, Indiana St.	Fr	7	18	19	94.7	
12. Winston Bennett, Kentucky	Jr	6	18	19	94.7	
13. Eric Harrington, Northern Illinois	Jr	5	18	19	94.7	
14. Ed Titus, Rider	So	7	18	19	94.7	
15. Curtis Kidd, Ark.-Little Rock	Fr	6	16	17	94.1	
16. Howard Evans, Temple	So	6	15	16	93.8	
17. Scott Skiles, Michigan St.	Sr	7	43	46	93.5	
18. Horace McMillan, Georgia	Sr	5	13	14	92.9	
19. Dan Palombizio, Ball St.	Sr	4	38	41	92.7	
20. Mark Wilson, Oral Roberts	Jr	7	25	27	92.6	
21. David Moss, Tulsa	Jr	6	25	27	92.6	
22. Jeff Hornacek, Iowa St.	Sr	8	37	40	92.5	

STEALS						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Leroy Allen, Hofstra	So	4	34	4.3		
2. Thomas Griffin, North Carolina A&T	So	4	17	4.3		
3. Dwayne Washington, Syracuse	Jr	6	25	4.2		
4. Keith Ramee, Stanford	Sr	5	19	3.8		
5. Dominic Pressley, Boston College	Sr	6	22	3.7		
6. Harold Starks, Providence	Sr	6	22	3.7		
7. Dell Curry, Virginia Tech	Sr	8	29	3.6		
8. Michael Anderson, Drexel	So	7	25	3.6		
9. Don Marbury, Texas A&M	Sr	8	28	3.5		
10. Tim McCalister, Oklahoma	Sr	8	27	3.4		
11. Doug Turner, St. Bonaventure	Sr	6	20	3.3		

REBOUNDING						
	CL	G	NO	AVG		
1. Bob McCann, Morehead St.	Jr	7	79	11.3		
2. Horace Grant, Clemson	Jr	8	88	11.0		
3. Bruno Kongawong, Houston Baptist	Jr	8	88	11.0		
4. William Bedford, Memphis St.	Jr	7	77	11.0		
5. Orlando Graham, West Texas St.	Jr	7	77	11.0		
6. Kenny Evans, Creighton	Fr	6	66	11.0		
7. Charles Price, Grambling State	Fr	5	55	11.0		
8. Frank Sillmon, Alabama St.	So	4	44	11.0		
9. Joe Arluckas, Niagara	Jr	6	65	10.8		
10. Jerry Adams, Oregon	Jr	6	65	10.8		
11. Kevin Carter, Loyola (Md.)	Sr	6	64	10.7		

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE						
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG		
1. Cleveland State	7	6-1	706	100.9		
2. Syracuse	6	6-0	588	98.0		
3. U.S. International	7	2-5	678	96.9		
4. Stanford	5	4-1	482	96.4		
5. North Carolina	7	7-0	652	93.1		
6. New Orleans	4	4-0	370	92.5		
7. Alabama	6	6-0	553	92.2		
8. Memphis St.	7	7-0	637	91.0		
9. Michigan St.	7	6-1	631	90.1		
10. Oklahoma	8	8-0	708	88.5		
11. Florida St.	6	4-2	530	88.3		
12. Houston	6	3-3	527	87.8		
13. Pittsburgh	7	5-2	614	87.7		
14. Providence	6	5-1	523	87.2		
15. Holy Cross	4	3-1	340	85.0		

SCORING MARGIN						
	OFF	DEF	MAR			
1. Syracuse	98.0	64.2	33.8			
2. Georgetown	84.2	51.3	32.8			
3. Memphis St.	91.0	61.3	29.7			
4. Cleveland State	90.0	71.4	18.6			
5. North Carolina	93.1	64.3	28.9			
6. Michigan St.	90.1	64.1	26.0			
7. New Orleans	92.5	66.8	25.8			
8. Clemson	84.3	59.0	25.3			
9. Stanford	96.4	72.0	24.4			
10. Southwest Missouri	74.8	50.8	24.0			
11. Providence	87.2	63.3	23.9			
12. Alabama	92.2	68.7	23.5			
13. Illinois	81.9	58.5	23.4			
Current winning streak: Michigan 9, Wisconsin 9, Clemson 8, Duke 8, Oklahoma 8, Weber St. 8.						

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE						
	FG	FGA	PCT			
1. Alabama	220	370	59.5			
2. N'western St. (La.)	214	367	58.3			
3. Kansas	289	500	57.8			
4. North Carolina	256	445	57.5			
5. North Carolina A&T	103	184	56.0			
6. Memphis St.	268	481	55.7			
7. Southern Methodist	187	337	55.5			
8. Michigan St.	255	463	55.1			
9. Stanford	186	338	55.0			
10. Indiana	179	326	54.9			
11. Pepperdine	227	414	54.8			
12. Cleveland State	285	521	54.7			
13. Illinois	274	501	54.7			
14. Hardin-Simmons	294	540	54.4			

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE						
	FT	FTA	PCT			
1. Michigan St.	121	144	84.0			
2. Cal. Irvine	34	104	80.8			</

The NCAA News



Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 7, 1985

Men's Division II individual leaders

SCORING					
	CL	G	FG	FT	PTS
1. Tim Thomas, Columbus	Sr	5	61	25	147
2. Ivan Olivares, Springfield	Sr	6	53	56	162
3. Fred McKinnon, Winthrop	Sr	6	58	19	209
4. Donald Reeds, Alabama A&M	Sr	6	55	33	149
5. Jamie Waller, Virginia Union	Jr	6	56	33	145
6. Chris Keshock, Ashland	Sr	3	30	12	72
7. Riley Ellis, Southeast Missouri	Sr	5	45	28	118
8. Marcus Glass, Tennessee-Martin	Sr	7	62	39	163
9. Morris Brown, New York Tech	Jr	4	44	4	92
10. Kevin Catron, St. Cloud St.	Sr	3	25	19	69
11. Ras Godbolt, Lowell	Sr	7	57	46	180
12. Dante Johnson, Johnson C. Smith	Jr	5	43	28	114
13. Michael Hammond, L.I.U.-C.W. Post	Jr	6	57	21	135
14. Kevin Charney, Lock Haven	Jr	7	70	17	157
15. Todd Linder, Tampa	Jr	6	55	24	134
16. Kenneth Fields, Longwood	Sr	7	59	37	155
17. Sam Veal, Cal St. Los Angeles	Sr	3	27	12	66
18. Jeff Guidinger, Minnesota-Duluth	Jr	6	55	21	131
19. Russell Otis, Southern Utah St.	Sr	5	43	23	109
20. Derek Dixon, Bentley	Jr	4	37	13	87
21. Lonnie Lewis, Longwood	Sr	7	61	30	152
22. Charles Johnson, Central State (Ohio)	Fr	4	42	2	86
23. Alexander Hooper, Winston Salem	Jr	7	57	34	148
24. James Burkley, Delta St.	Sr	6	53	20	126

REBOUNDING					
	CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Tyrone Canino, Central Connecticut	Jr	5	69	13.8	
2. Darrell Smith, West Georgia	Sr	6	82	13.7	
3. Julian Hall III, Southern Indiana	Jr	3	40	13.3	
4. Tommy White, Tuskegee	Jr	6	75	12.5	
5. Tony Coleman, Philadelphia Textile	So	5	62	12.4	
6. Marcus Glass, Tennessee-Martin	Sr	7	86	12.3	
7. Nate Johnston, Tampa	So	6	73	12.2	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. James Dudley, Jacksonville St.	Jr	3	26	34	76.5
2. Grant Marion, Wright St.	Sr	5	35	47	74.5
3. Clint Davis, Bellarmine	Jr	5	36	49	73.5
4. Mitch Smith, Gannon	Fr	4	25	35	71.4
5. Reggie Steele, East Stroudsburg	Sr	6	40	57	70.2
6. Andre Jackson, Southern Indiana	Jr	3	23	33	69.7
7. Vince Mason, Indiana Central	Sr	5	35	51	68.6
8. Mark Schultz, South Dakota St.	Sr	4	24	35	68.6
9. Jeff Guidinger, Minnesota-Duluth	Jr	6	55	81	67.9
10. Jimmy Crawford, Bellarmine	Jr	5	33	49	67.3

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT
1. Frank Smith, Jacksonville St.	Jr	3	8	8	100.0
2. Derrick Givens, Central State (Ohio)	Fr	4	18	19	94.7
3. Todd Mezzulo, Alaska Fairbanks	Sr	4	31	33	93.9
4. Andres Cabrera, Bentley	Jr	4	28	30	93.3
5. Eddie Ithier, New Hampshire College	Jr	5	13	14	92.9
6. Mark Goudge, Alaska Fairbanks	Jr	4	12	13	92.3
7. Danny Johnson, Randolph-Macon	Fr	4	12	13	92.3
8. Derek Owens, American International	Sr	5	23	25	92.0
9. Brian Vroman, Northwest Institute	Sr	5	20	22	90.9
10. David Whitehead, Amer International	Fr	5	19	21	90.5

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Alabama A&M	6	6-0	589	98.2	
2. Southern Indiana	3	2-1	292	97.3	
3. Central State (Ohio)	4	2-2	378	94.5	
4. Wright St.	5	5-0	447	89.4	
5. Sacred Heart	5	5-0	441	88.2	
6. Jacksonville St.	3	3-0	264	88.0	
7. Tuskegee	6	5-1	526	87.7	
8. Eastern Montana	4	4-0	349	87.3	
9. West Georgia	6	4-2	521	86.8	
10. Winthrop	8	6-2	691	86.4	
11. NW Missouri St.	6	4-2	517	86.2	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	G	FG	FGA	PCT	
1. New Hamp. Col.	170	287	59.2		
2. Wright St.	187	330	56.7		
3. Puget Sound	163	288	56.6		
4. Southern Indiana	133	236	56.4		
5. Bellarmine	143	254	56.3		
6. Winthrop	273	485	56.3		
7. Gannon	140	250	56.0		
8. Texas A&I	208	372	55.9		

SCORING DEFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Cal Poly SLO	5	5-0	275	55.0	
2. West Chester	7	5-2	411	58.7	
3. St. Anselm	7	6-1	418	59.7	
4. Millersville	7	4-3	430	61.4	
5. Cal St. Northridge	6	4-2	370	61.7	
6. Minnesota-Duluth	6	3-3	372	62.0	
7. Jacksonville St.	3	3-0	186	62.0	
8. Indiana Central	5	5-0	314	62.8	
9. Cal St. Sacramento	5	4-1	315	63.0	
10. Delta St.	6	5-1	381	63.5	

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE					
	G	W-L	PCT		
1. Alabama A&M	6	6-0	100.0		
2. L.I.U.-C.W. Post	5	5-0	100.0		
3. Cal Poly SLO	5	5-0	100.0		
4. Indiana Central	5	5-0	100.0		
5. Morningside	5	5-0	100.0		
6. New Hampshire College	5	5-0	100.0		
7. Sacred Heart	5	5-0	100.0		
8. Wright St.	5	5-0	100.0		
9. Eastern Montana	4	4-0	100.0		
10. Gannon	4	4-0	100.0		

Women's Division II individual leaders

SCORING					
	CL	G	FG	FT	PTS
1. Claudia Schleyer, Abilene Christian	Sr	5	51	38	140
2. Lisa Edwards, Sacred Heart	Fr	1	13	2	28
3. Pam Pringle, Lincoln (Mo.)	Jr	5	57	25	139
4. Melissa Olson, Augustana (S.D.)	Jr	7	73	48	194
5. Melanie Mayer, Howard Payne	Jr	3	34	13	81
6. Candace Fincher, Valdosta St.	Jr	3	30	18	78
7. Stacey Goss, Air Force	Sr	8	77	52	206
8. Pam Johnson, LIU-C.W. Post	Sr	3	28	21	77
9. Julie Del Gorno, Army	Sr	3	34	7	75
10. Tammy McCarthy, Md. Balt. County	Jr	4	41	17	99
11. Merle Soden, New York Tech	Jr	4	38	20	96
12. Hope Linthicum, Central Conn. St.	Sr	4	43	9	95
13. Keenan Menefee, Winston Salem	Sr	5	51	14	116
14. Jackie Harris, Central Mo. St.	Sr	6	56	25	137
15. Cathy Fox, Tampa	Jr	5	43	28	114
16. Amy Wilhelm, Morningside	Jr	5	47	18	112
17. Vincene Morris, Phila. Textile	Sr	5	39	32	110
18. Diane Walker, Slippery Rock	Sr	4	40	5	85
19. Delinda Samuel, Delta St.	Sr	5	47	9	103
20. Kim Disbro, Fla. Southern	Jr	4	34	14	82
21. Tara Gallagher, East Stroudsburg	Sr	5	43	16	102
22. Sarah Howard, St. Cloud St.	So	5	43	16	102
23. Tara Tessier, South Dak. St.	So	7	49	42	140

REBOUNDING					
	CL	G	NO	AVG	
1. Julie Del Gorno, Army	Sr	3	53	17.7	
2. Lisa Edwards, Sacred Heart	Fr	1	16	16.0	
3. Helen Wolfman, Lock Haven	Sr	5	74	14.8	
4. Sylvia Walker, Virginia Union	Sr	6	85	14.2	
5. Jessie Cloud, Texas A&I	Sr	6	84	14.0	
6. Lashawna Berry, St. Augustine's	Sr	7	96	13.7	
7. Pam Johnson, LIU-C.W. Post	Sr	3	40	13.3	
8. Von Fulmore, N.C. Central	So	4	52	13.0	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Laura Regal, Niagara	Sr	2	16	22	72.7
2. Celeste Ross, Kutztown	Sr	6	36	53	67.9
3. Stephanie Blake, Indiana Central	So	3	25	38	65.8
4. Pam Pringle, Lincoln (Mo.)	Jr	5	57	87	65.5
5. Vicki Prince, New York Tech	Fr	4	23	36	63.9
6. Burnadette McDonald, Delta St.	Jr	5	42	66	63.6
7. Julie Del Gorno, Army	Sr	3	34	54	63.0
8. Shelia Irby, Md. Balt. County	Fr	3	22	35	62.9
9. Sue Heckler, Millersville	Jr	8	49	80	61.3
10. Julie Eisenschien, St. Cloud St.	Fr	5	28	46	60.9

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT
1. Patricia Burmaster, St. John Fisher	Sr	5	13	13	100.0
2. Tedi Hesser, Shippensburg	So	4	10	10	100.0
3. Carrie McConkey, Niagara	So	2	6	6	100.0
4. Janet Kartovicky, Pitt-Johnstown	Jr	5	14	15	93.3
5. Bridgett Moore, Valdosta St.	Jr	3	12	13	92.3
6. Vincene Morris, Phila. Textile	Sr	5	32	35	91.4
7. Melissa Wood, Northern Ky.	Jr	4	19	21	90.5
8. Terry Troy, Phila. Textile	Sr	5	19	21	90.5
9. Jenny Horn, Wright St.	Sr	5	18	20	90.0
10. Kim Free, Southern Utah St.	Fr	3	9	10	90.0

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. Md. Balt. County	4	4-0	407	101.8	
2. Valdosta St.	3	3-0	290	96.7	
3. Tampa	5	4-1	479	95.8	
4. Delta St.	5	4-1	465	93.0	
5. Florida Int'l	5	5-0	428	85.6	
6. Fla. Southern	4	2-2	340	85.0	
7. Lincoln (Mo.)	5	4-1	424	84.8	
8. Hampton	6	5-1	489	81.5	
9. Central Mo. St.	6	4-2	487	81.2	
10. Kutztown	6	4-2	484	80.7	

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	G	FG	FGA	PCT	
1. Delta St.	209	385	54.3		
2. Valdosta St.	109	203	53.7		
3. Md. Balt. County	166	328	50.6		
4. West Chester	167	330	50.6		
5. Mankato St.	163	327	49.8		
6. Lincoln (Mo.)	180	368	48.9		
7. Abilene Christian	154	318	48.4		
8. St. Cloud St.	126	264	47.7		
9. Fla. Southern	136	285	47.7		
10. Northwest Mo. St.	221	465	47.5		

SCORING DEFENSE					
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG	
1. St. John Fisher	5	4-1	241	48.2	
2. Cal St. Chico	6	5-1	304	50.7	
3. Northeast Mo. St.	8	4-4	449	56.1	
4. Eckerd	5	3-2	285	57.0	
5. Florida Int'l	5	5-0	286	57.2	
6. Northern Ky.	4	3-1	229	57.4	
7. Pitt-Johnstown	4	4-0	287	71.7	
8. Gannon	5	2-2	237	47.4	
9. LIU-C.W. Post	5	4-1	219	43.8	
10. Mankato St.	5	5-0	299	59.8	

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE					
	G	W-L	PCT		
1. Oakland	6	6-0	100.0		
2. Valdosta St.	3	3-0	100.0		
3. Mankato St.	5	5-0	100.0		
4. Pitt-Johnstown	4	4-0	100.0		
5. Central Conn. St.	4	4-0	100.0		
6. Md. Balt. County	4	4-0	100.0		
7. Army	3	3-0	100.0		
8. Valdosta St.	3	3-0	100.0		
9. Sacred Heart	1	1-0	100.0		
10. Bellarmine	81	113	71.7		

Men's Division III individual leaders

SCORING							
		CL	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
1.	Don P. Harnum, Susquehanna	Sr	5	54	41	149	29.8
2.	Marty Raynor, Fitchburg St.	Sr	4	45	26	116	29.0
3.	Tim Carr, Ferrum	So	5	62	20	144	28.8
4.	Dana Jansen, Nebraska Wesleyan	Sr	5	52	34	134	26.8
5.	Maurice Culppepper, Aurora	Sr	5	54	19	127	25.4
6.	Jeff Creesh, St. Joseph's (Me.)	Sr	6	54	40	148	24.7
7.	Dennis Bivly, Grinnell	Sr	5	51	21	123	24.6
8.	Scott Kauls, Luther	Jr	5	41	41	123	24.6
9.	Roscoe Patterson, Mass.-Boston	So	6	58	27	143	23.8
10.	John Bowe, New Paltz St.	Jr	6	55	32	142	23.7
11.	James Clinton, Buffalo St.	Sr	4	33	28	94	23.5
12.	Greg Smith, Ferrum	Jr	5	42	33	117	23.4
13.	Andy Martin, Maine Maritime	Sr	6	57	24	138	23.0
14.	Bill Waits, Millsaps	Sr	6	45	47	137	22.8
15.	Chris Hughey, Fredonia St.	Jr	4	38	15	91	22.8
16.	Bruce Stach, Albion	Jr	5	57	17	113	22.6
17.	Lee Townsend, Methodist	Jr	5	57	44	156	22.6
18.	Jerry Gallicchio, Upsala	Sr	5	48	16	112	22.4
18.	Art Sathoff, Wartburg	So	5	42	28	112	22.4
20.	Rick Rice, Lake Forest	Sr	6	57	20	134	22.3
21.	John Gallagher, Coast Guard	Sr	4	32	25	89	22.3
22.	Anthony Bowman, Trenton St.	Sr	6	48	37	133	22.2
23.	Eric Harris, Bishop	Fr	6	57	18	132	22.0

The NCAA News



Championships Results



UCLA's Dale Ervine directs the ball past American's Keith Trehy (4)

Corky Trewin photo

Bison stampede to 2nd Division II grid crown

North Dakota State capitalized on six turnovers to whip North Alabama, 35-7, and win its second NCAA Division II Football Championship December 14 in the Palm Bowl at McAllen, Texas.

North Dakota State, making its fourth Palm Bowl appearance, faced a North Alabama defense that finished the season ranked third in total defense and carried it to a No. 2 ranking, but the opportunistic Bison, taking advantage of three North Alabama interceptions and fumbles, dominated the game.

"It was destiny," North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrin said. "We had a couple of second chances this season."

North Dakota State jumped to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Bentrin, who ran the Bison veer offense effectively, finishing the game with 43 yards on 16 carries and completing four of five passes for 79 yards, and a four-yarder by running back James Molstre.

The Bison, 11-2-1, put the game out of reach in the third quarter with three touchdowns. Running back Chad Stark, who led all rushers with 113 yards on 18 carries, scored first on an 18-yard run, followed by a one-yard scoring plunge by Bentrin. A 10-yard pass from Bentrin to split end Len Kretchman, North Dakota State's leading receiver with three catches for 58 yards, capped the Bison scoring for a 35-0 lead.

North Alabama running back Clarence Johnson, who finished with 111 yards on 29 carries, prevented a shut-out with a one-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter.

North Alabama, 12-2, defeated Fort Valley State, 14-7, and Bloomsburg, 34-0, to advance.

North Dakota State, which improved its play-off record to 13-5 in seven play-off appearances, tied Southwest Texas State for the division lead with its second national title. The Bison finished second last year and in 1981.

A crowd of 6,000 people attended the game.

North Alabama 0 0 0 7 - 7
North Dakota State 14 0 21 0 - 35

First quarter

North Dakota State—Jeff Bentrin 4 run (Ken Kubisz kick) (12:26)
North Dakota State—James Molstre 4 run (Kubisz kick) (2:45)

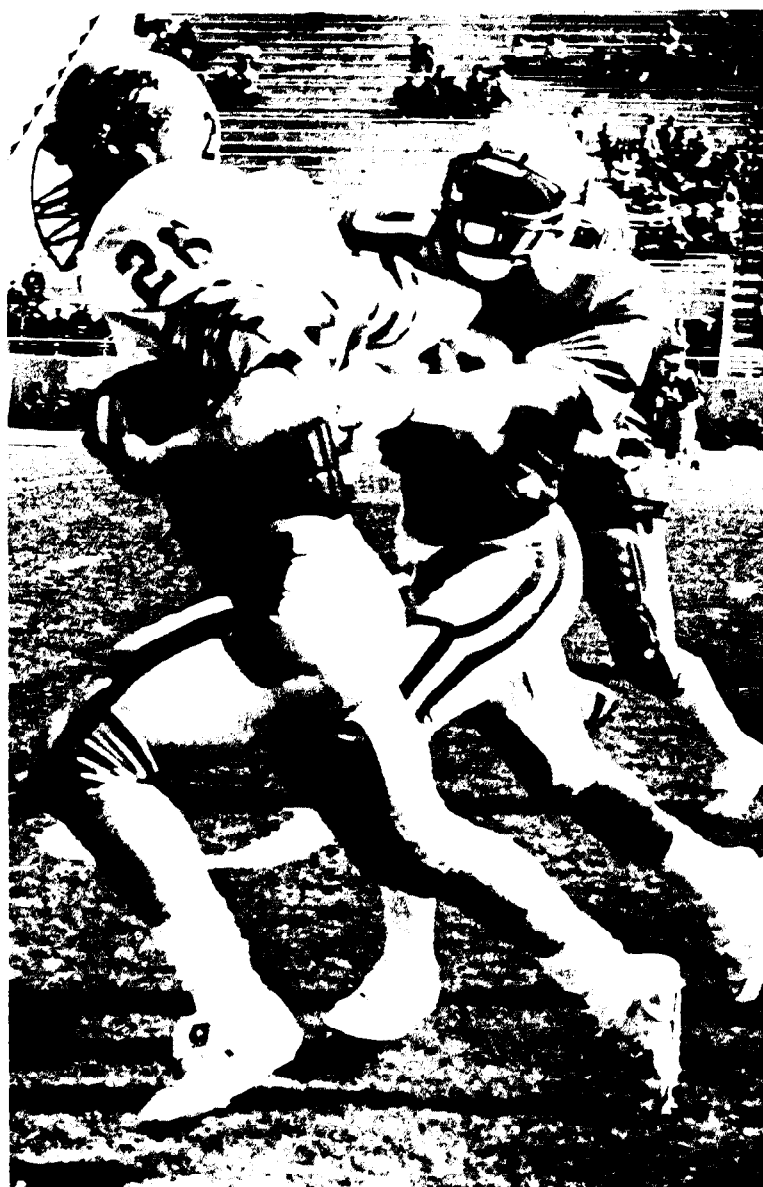
Third quarter

North Dakota State—Chad Stark 18 run (Kubisz kick) (12:17)
North Dakota State—Jeff Bentrin 1 run (Kubisz kick) (4:23)
North Dakota State—Len Kretchman 10 pass from Bentrin (Kubisz kick) (2:05)

Fourth quarter

North Alabama—Clarence Johnson 1 run (James Knowles kick) (10:51)

	North Alabama	North Dak. St.
First downs	13	14
Rushing yardage	155	232
Passing yardage	83	79
Return yardage	12	33
Passes (At.-Comp.-Int.)	18-7-3	5-4-0
Punts (No.-Avg.)	8-36.0	5-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	6-3
Penalties-Yards	3-27	6-36



North Dakota State's Chad Stark (26) picks up yardage Rigo Ordaz photo

Eagles take Bruins to eight OTs in title fight

UCLA substitute Andy Burke scored his only goal of the season 166 minutes into the 25th game, but timing meant everything to the Bruins, who captured the 1985 Division I Men's Soccer Championship with a 1-0 win over American December 14 at the Seattle Kingdome.

Burke took an assist from Paul Krumpe at the 166:05 mark of the eighth overtime against the short-handed Eagles to give the Bruins their first national soccer championship in 14 play-off appearances. UCLA finished second three times in four years from 1970 to 1973.

The game was the longest game in NCAA soccer championship history, surpassing a 159-minute, 16-second marathon in 1982 when Indiana defeated Duke, 2-1. A crowd of nearly 6,000 was on hand.

"It takes perseverance to win a game like this, and a lot of faith," said UCLA coach Sigi Schmid. "As the game drags on, you have to keep pushing, and we did that."

The Bruins appeared to have won the title at the 120-minute mark after Tom Silvas headed the ball into the net on a pass from Peter Pelle, but an

offsides call negated the tally.

Several players were affected by cramps during the marathon game that lasted nearly four hours, and American played the final 35 minutes one player short after defender Serge Torreilles was ejected.

"It was impressive the way both teams hung in there," said American coach Pete Mehlert. "But such is a national championship. The players gave it all they've got."

Burke became the hero on his 15-yard, left-footed strike that sailed past American goalkeeper Steven Pheil.

"Paul (Krumpe) and I had made eye contact, and I knew he'd sling it my way," Burke said. "The keeper cheated a little to the near post, so I just put it to the far side."

The Bruins finished the season with a 20-1-4 record, while American wound up 19-3-2.

UCLA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
American 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Eighth overtime—Andy Burke (Paul Krumpe), 166:05.

Shots: UCLA 25, American 22. Saves: UCLA (Dave Vanole) 6, American (Steven Pheil) 5. Corner kicks: UCLA 7, American 8. Fouls: UCLA 37, American 22. Attendance: 5,986.

Championships Summaries

Division I-AA Football

Semifinal results: Georgia Southern 40, Northern Iowa 33; Furman 35, Nevada-Reno 12.

Championship pairing: Georgia Southern (12-2) vs. Furman (12-1) December 21, at the Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington.

Division I

Women's Volleyball

Regional results: (at Stanford) Stanford defeated Colorado St., 15-6, 15-10, 15-8; Brigham Young defeated Arizona, 12-15, 15-10, 15-6, 8-15, 16-14; Stanford defeated

Brigham Young, 15-7, 10-15, 15-9, 15-12; (at Nebraska) Nebraska defeated Purdue, 15-1, 16-14, 12-15, 15-7; Southern Cal defeated Illinois, 15-8, 15-8, 15-9; Southern Cal defeated Nebraska, 5-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-7; (at Texas) UCLA defeated Georgia, 15-3, 15-5, 15-8; Texas defeated Texas A&M, 15-6, 15-8, 15-3; UCLA defeated Texas, 15-8, 15-10, 15-11; (at Pacific) Cal Poly-SLO defeated San Jose St., 15-9, 15-5, 15-9; Pacific defeated Hawaii, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4; Pacific defeated Cal Poly-SLO, 16-14, 15-13, 15-7.

Semifinal pairings (at Western Michigan, December 20 & 22): Stanford (27-2) vs. Southern Cal (25-8); UCLA (29-6) vs. Pacific (33-3).

Vikings' 3rd championship sets record

Augustana (Illinois) etched its name into the history books by winning its third consecutive NCAA Division III Football Championship December 14 at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Alabama.

In addition to being the only team in NCAA football history to win three consecutive national titles and the first Division III team to win three titles, Augustana's 20-7 victory over Ithaca kept the Vikings' 37-game victory streak alive. Augustana's last loss was at the 1982 Stagg Bowl in Phenix City.

"Nobody's ever won three in a row before," said Augustana coach Bob Reade, whose seven-year record stands at 69-8. "That was our goal at the beginning of the season. And the players worked awfully, awfully hard to make the dream come true."

"This is something that our players will talk about when they're old men like me. It's not bragging when you do the job."

The job Augustana did on Ithaca, 11-2, was typical of the way it has worked opponents over since the Vikings' last loss. Augustana, 13-0, dominated the game with 73 rushing plays from its wing-T offense, controlling the ball for 41:05 to Ithaca's 18:55. Running back Brad Price rushed 27 times, most of which were power sweeps to the outside, for 124 yards while fullback Shane McCormick

See Vikings, page 8

Vikings give sellout crowd reason to cheer

Before a sellout home crowd of 2,500, Portland State captured its second NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship with a 15-9, 15-13, 11-15, 15-8 win over Cal State Northridge.

It was the third straight year the two schools had reached the finals, with the Matadors winning in 1983 (15-6, 15-10, 6-15, 10-15, 15-6) and Portland State grabbing top honors in 1984 (15-7, 15-8, 15-11).

"It was a really good championship match—both teams played extremely well," said Portland State coach Jeff Mazzochi. "I think Northridge had been disappointed with its play in 1984 but this year they were satisfied. Of course, they wanted to win, but I think they were happy with their effort. They really pushed us."

Portland State had reached the finals with a 15-6, 15-13, 15-10 semifinal win over Sam Houston State. Cal State Northridge had defeated Ne-

braska-Omaha, 15-12, 16-14, 15-11, in the semis.

In the championship match, the Vikings were paced by setters/hitters Theresa Huitinga and Lynda Johnson, outside hitter Therese Mariolle, and middle blocker Lisa Couch. The four combined for 58 of the Vikings' 64 kills. Portland State finished the year with a 36-5 record.

"We always try to operate on the assumption that we can control the tempo of the match, so we felt pretty confident going in," said Mazzochi. "Of course, being in the finals adds pressure, but all season long we were preparing ourselves. We knew the finals would be at our place."

Cal State Northridge, closing the season at 27-10, was led by hitters Heather Hafner (15 kills), Anna Garcia (14 kills) and Franci Bowman (seven kills); middle blocker Cami Crouch (eight kills), and setter Shelli Mosby.

Mosby and Hafner were named to the all-tournament team, along with Huitinga and Johnson of Portland State, Kathy Knudsen of Nebraska-Omaha and Bonnie Beard of Sam Houston State.

In the third-place match, Nebraska-Omaha defeated Sam Houston State in five, 15-9, 15-2, 10-15, 5-15, 15-11.

The 1984 Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Division II all-America team was named. First-team members are Beard, Sam Houston State; Couch and Johnson, Portland State; Hafner and Mosby, Cal State Northridge, and Clara Piersma, Cal Poly-Pomona.

The second team consists of Terri Dantuma, Cal Poly-Pomona; Theresa Huitinga, Portland State; Annie Kniss, UC Riverside; Janice Louie and Janice Ster, Cal State Sacramento, and Patty Theis, Ferris State.

Portland St. 15 15 11 15
Cal St. Northridge 9 13 15 8

Portland St.	SA	BS	DG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Lisa Couch	1	2	19	8	4	28	.143
Lorelee Oliver	1	0	10	0	0	0	0.000
Cathy Kuntz	1	1	26	2	1	11	.091
T. Huitinga	1	0	11	15	5	32	.313
Lynda Johnson	0	2	24	21	5	50	.320
Therese Mariolle	1	0	22	14	3	34	.324
Andy Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Meri Jo Hicks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
S. Rumberger	1	3	0	3	1	9	.222
Amber Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Mary Harris	0	1	2	1	0	5	.200
Cathy Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Totals	6	9	112	64	19	169	.266

Cal State Northridge	SA	BS	DG	K	E	TA	Pct.
Shelli Mosby	3	0	12	3	2	22	.045
Heather Hafner	2	0	27	15	9	43	.140
Cami Crouch	0	3	5	8	1	20	.350
Franci Bowman	0	0	20	7	8	21	.000
Anna Garcia	2	0	17	14	9	55	.091
Mary Kay Ports	5	0	12	0	0	2	.000
Mary Yackley	1	0	12	0	0	6	.000
Karen Lontka	0	0	13	9	6	39	.077
Cindie Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Beth Sullivan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Dawn Eto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Angela Brinton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Totals	13	3	118	56	35	208	.101

Vikings

Continued from page 7

hammered up the middle for 72 yards on 20 carries to lead the Augustana attack.

Augustana scored the game's first two touchdowns in a 12-second span in the second quarter. On the Vikings' second possession, they ate up 10:10 in a drive that consumed 87 yards in 21 plays. McCormick dove over the top for the final yard on the second quarter's first play. A failed conversion attempt put the Vikings on top 6-0.

Augustana's Ron Glendenning recovered an Ithaca fumble on the ensuing kickoff and quarterback Greg Wallace surprised the Bombers with a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Eric Welgat on the first play.

Another failed conversion gave Augustana a 12-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, Augustana cornerback Kevin Cmiel picked off the first of three interceptions thrown by Ithaca quarterback Mike Middaugh to set up a 29-yard, eight-play scoring drive that was capped by a five-yard option keeper touchdown run to the left by Wallace. A two-point conversion pass from Wallace to Welgat gave Augustana a 20-0 lead with 12:07 left in the game.

Ithaca scored its only touchdown on its ensuing possession with Middaugh throwing for the final 22 yards of a seven-play, 73-yard drive to flanker Jim Lynch for the score with 9:28 left.

Despite Augustana's solid defense, Ithaca had its chances in the game. The Bombers gained 232 yards, 100 more than Augustana's per-game defensive average, and twice in the third quarter did not score after beginning drives inside the Vikings' 30-yard line. In addition to three interceptions, Ithaca also lost two fumbles.

"They were just too big and strong for us," said Ithaca coach Jim Butterfield, who has led Ithaca to four Stagg Bowl appearances, winning the 1979 national title. "I don't think we could adjust to the fact that they were stronger. They run right at you and say, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

"We had a great season. It was too

bad it had to end this way."

Augustana (III.)	0	12	0	8	20
Ithaca	0	0	0	7	7

Second quarter

Augustana Shane McCormick 1-yard run (kick blocked) (14:58)
Augustana Eric Welgat 23-yard pass from Greg Wallace (pass failed) (14:46)

Fourth quarter

Augustana—Wallace 5 run (Welgat pass from Wallace) (12:07)
Ithaca—Jim Lynch 22 pass from Mike Middaugh (Nick Guerrero kick) (9:28)

	Augustana	Ithaca
First downs	21	13
Rushing yardage	263	68
Passing yardage	80	164
Return yardage	20	4
Passes (At.-Cmp.-Int.)	11-7-1	32-12-3
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-21.6	5-26.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	8-56	1-10

Elmhurst picks up 2nd title

Losing only one game in four matches, the Elmhurst Blue Jays waltzed to their second NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship, defeating La Verne, 15-9, 15-11, 15-8, in the finals before a home sellout crowd of 1,500.

It was the Blue Jays' second appearance in the final four, although they have been in the tournament every year since 1982. In 1983, Elmhurst defeated UC San Diego to win its first NCAA title.

In this year's tournament, Elmhurst outscored opponents 195-139, with highly ranked Illinois-Benedictine providing the most competition; the Blue Jays defeated the Eagles, 15-10, 18-16, 11-15, 15-9, in the second round. Elmhurst then went on to beat Juniata, 15-9, 15-10, 15-11, in the semifinals before meeting La Verne, which had edged Wisconsin-Lacrosse, 11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.

"I was confident about our ability going into the championship game," said Elmhurst coach Bill Walton. "We probably matched up a little better against La Verne than they did against us. For instance, we're bigger. But I knew if any portion of our offense or defense broke down, they could beat us."

"La Verne reminds me a lot of Illinois-Benedictine...they play good defense and pass well. They don't make many mistakes. You have to earn your points against them," Walton said.

See Elmhurst, page 20



1985-86 NCAA championships dates and sites

FALL

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Wisconsin, Madison; *Division II champion*—South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota; *Division III champion*—Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Wisconsin, Madison; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Field Hockey: *Division I champion*—University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut; *Division III champion*—Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Football: *Division I-AA*, 8th, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington, December 21, 1985; *Division II champion*—North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota; *Division III champion*—Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I*, 27th, The Kingdome, Seattle, Washington, December 14, 1985; *Division II champion*—Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington; *Division III*—University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Soccer, Women's: *Champion*—George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I*, 5th, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, December 20 and 22, 1985; *Division II champion*—Portland State University, Portland, Oregon; *Division III champion*—Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Water polo, Men's: *Champion*—Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

WINTER

Basketball, Men's: *Division I*, 48th, Reunion Arena, Dallas, Texas (Southern Methodist University host), March 29 and 31, 1986; *Division II*, 30th, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International University and Springfield College cohosts), March 21-22, 1986; *Division III*, 12th, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 14-15, 1986.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I*, 5th, University of Kentucky,

Lexington, Kentucky, March 28 and 30, 1986; *Division II*, 5th, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International University and Springfield College cohosts), March 20 and 22, 1986; *Division III*, 5th, campus site to be determined, March 14-15, 1986.

Fencing, Men's: *42nd championship*, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 18-19, 1986.

Fencing, Women's: *4th championship*, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, March 20-22, 1986.

Gymnastics, Men's: *44th championship*, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, April 4-5, 1986.

Gymnastics, Women's: *Division I*, 5th, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, April 18-19, 1986; *Division II*, 5th, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 4-5, 1986.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I*, 39th, Providence Civic Center, Providence, Rhode Island (Brown University and Providence College cohosts), March 27-29, 1986; *Division III*, 3rd, campus site to be determined, March 21-22, 1986.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: *7th championship*, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, March 14-15, 1985.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: *33rd*, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, March 5-8, 1986.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: *Division I*, 63rd, I.U. Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington host), April 3-5, 1986; *Division II*, 23rd, Justus Aquatic Center, Orlando, Florida (Rollins College host), March 12-15, 1986; *Division III*, 12th, C. T. Branin Natatorium, Canton, Ohio (Kenyon College host), March 20-22, 1986.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: *Division I*, 5th, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, March 20-22, 1986; *Division II*, 5th, Justus Aquatic Center, Orlando, Florida (Rollins College host), March 12-15, 1986; *Division III*, 5th, C. T. Branin Natatorium, Canton, Ohio (Kenyon College host), March 13-15, 1986.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Division I*, 22nd, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma host), March 14-15, 1986; *Division III*, 2nd, campus site to be determined, March 14-15, 1986.

Indoor Track, Women's: *Division I*, 4th, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma host), March 14-15, 1986; *Division III*, 2nd, campus site to be determined, March 14-15, 1986.

Wrestling: *Division I*, 56th, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, March 13-15, 1986; *Division II*, 24th, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois, February 28-March 1, 1986; *Division III*, 13th, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey, February 28-March 1, 1986.

SPRING

Baseball: *Division I*, 40th, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 30-June 8, 1986; *Division II*, 19th, Patterson Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University host), May 23-28, 1986; *Division III*, 11th, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, May 29-June 1, 1986.

Golf, Men's: *Division I*, 89th, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, May 28-31, 1986; *Division II*, 24th, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida, May 20-23, 1986; *Division III*, 12th, campus site to be determined, May 20-23, 1986.

Golf, Women's: *5th championship*, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, May 28-31, 1986.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I*, 16th, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, May 24 and 26, 1986; *Division III*, 7th, campus site to be determined, May 17, 1986.

Lacrosse, Women's: *5th championship*, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, May 17, 1986.

Softball, Women's: *Division I*, 4th, Seymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 21-25, 1986; *Division II*, 5th, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, May 16-18, 1986; *Division III*, 5th, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, May 15-18, 1986.

Tennis, Men's: *Division I*, 102nd, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 17-25, 1986; *Division II*, 24th, California State University, Northridge, California, May 12-18, 1986; *Division III*, 11th, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College, Claremont, California, May 12-18, 1986.

Tennis, Women's: *Division I*, 5th, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, May 15-23, 1986; *Division II*, 5th, California State University, Northridge, California, May 5-10, 1986; *Division III*, 5th, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 13-17, 1986.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I*, 65th, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), June 4-7, 1986; *Division II*, 24th, California State University, Los Angeles, California, May 21-24, 1986; *Division III*, 13th, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, Wisconsin, May 21-24, 1986.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I*, 5th, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), June 4-7, 1986; *Division II*, 5th, California State University, Los Angeles, California, May 21-24, 1986; *Division III*, 5th, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, Wisconsin, May 21-24, 1986.

Volleyball, Men's: *17th championship*, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, May 2-3, 1986.



Razorbacks ready to defend indoor track crown

By Lacy Lee Baker

The NCAA News staff

The 1984-85 school year was a vintage one for Arkansas cross country and track and field coach John McDonnell.

In the fall of 1984, his Razorbacks won the Division I Men's Cross Country Championship, edging Arizona, 101-111. In the spring of 1985, Arkansas barraged opponents in the 21st NCAA Division I Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships, handily outdistancing second-place finisher Tennessee, 70-29. And, in the early summer of 1985, McDonnell's crew captured its third title of the year—the outdoor track and field team championship.

Although the Razorbacks will not be able to duplicate that feat in 1985-86—they finished second to Wisconsin November 25 in the cross country championships—they appear almost unstoppable in indoor track.

"We lost Mike Conley (NCAA indoor and outdoor long jump and triple jump champion), but I feel we will have a good team," McDonnell said. "We have a chance of winning the national championship if we stay healthy."

Thirty-two points, including a 20-point Conley contribution, have been lost from the Razorbacks' 1985 70-point total. In addition to the graduation of David Swain, fourth-place finisher in the 3,000-meter run, Arkansas lost eight points from a second-



Auburn's Steve Griffiths

place finish in the distance-medley relay. That event, along with the 400- and 800-meter runs, has been scratched from the 1986 championships lineup.

Arkansas' strengths lie in the middle distances and field events. Senior Paul Donovan, 1985 indoor 1,500-meter champion, leads the middle-distance corps (3:38.1 in 1,500), along with Espen Borge (3:40.0 in 1,500) and sophomore Joe Falcon (seventh-place finisher in the 1985 cross country championships in 30:01.11). Doug Consiglio, last year's distance-medley relay anchor, is much improved and

should help out in the 1,000-meter run (2:10.3).

Quartermiler Rod Haley (48.6 in the 400 meters) leads a strong 1,600-meter relay team, which finished second indoors last season. In addition, the Razorbacks should field a quality squad in the 3,200-meter relay, the first time this event has been run since 1983.

Even without Conley, Arkansas' long-jumping ranks are phenomenal with three 26-footers—Mike Davis (26-8), Joey Wells (26-6) and John Register (26-3). Wells was second indoors last season, and Register was sixth outdoors in 1985.

Rounding out the top returnees for Arkansas are high jumper Bill Jasinski (7-6½), second-place finisher indoors and third-place finisher outdoors in 1985, and shot putter Marty Kobza (67-1), fourth place indoors and outdoors.

Again, Tennessee should provide the top competition for the Razorbacks in 1986. The Volunteers return a strong spring and long jump contingent. Last year's 55-meter dash champion Sam Graddy (6.12) is back, along with Terry Scott, the 1985 outdoor 100-meter dash champ (10.02).

Other returnees include 500-meter second-place finisher Teddy King (1:02.19) and 55-meter hurdler Jeff Powell (third indoors, 7.20). Filling out the jumps are Calvin Robinson (26-1), John Tillman (26-1) and Greg Neal (25-10 ¼). Tillman placed fourth

in the indoor triple jump and second outdoors (55-7).

Southern Methodist, Baylor and Auburn also should do well in national competition. The Mustangs finished fourth indoors last season (23 points), edged by Baylor with 25 points. Auburn, although tied for 27th in 1985, appears well-stocked in the track events and could surprise some in 1986.

Other individual national champions returning this season include Gawain Guy, Rice, in the 1,000 meters (2:21.01) and Soren Tallhem, Brigham Young, in the shot put (69-8½).

The list below includes some top returnees, event-by-event: (The letter m denotes times for meters).

60 yards/55 meters—6.12, Sam Graddy, Sr., Tennessee; 6.14, Elliston Stinson, Sr., Rice; 6.15, Lee McRae, So., Pittsburgh; 6.15, Lee Vernon McNeill, So., East Carolina; 6.15, Roscoe Tatum, So., Texas Christian; 6.16, Kelly Reed, Jr., Ohio St.

600 yards/500 meters—1:08.81, Steve Griffiths, Jr., Auburn; 1:09.08, Danny Harris, Jr., Iowa St.; 1:02.04m, Leroy Dixon, Jr., Iowa St.; 1:02.10m, Harold Spells, Jr., Southern Methodist; 1:02.19m, Teddy King, So., Tennessee; 1:02.20m, Vince Washington, Sr., Florida St.; 1:02.31m, Julian Anderson, So., East Caro.

1,000 yards/1,000 meters—2:07.6, Sterling Martin, Sr., Drake; 2:08.0, Abdi Bile, Jr., George Mason; 2:08.56, Yul Provancha, Jr., Auburn; 2:21.01m, Gawain Guy, Sr., Rice; 2:21.74m, Miles Irish, Jr., Georgetown; 2:21.74m, Jeff Jaynes, So., Idaho St.; 2:21.82m, Sean O'Neill, Jr., Villanova.

1 mile/1,500 meters—3:38.0m, Paul Larkins, Sr., Oklahoma St.; 3:38.1m, Paul Donovan, Sr., Arkansas; 3:40.0m, Espen Borge, Jr., Arkansas; 3:41.62m, Abdi Bile, Jr., George Ma-

son; 3:42.54m, Brian Jaeger, So., Auburn; 3:42.66m, Timothy Hacker, Sr., Wisconsin.

Two miles/3,000 meters—8:37.0, Martin Flynn, Sr., Clemson; 8:39.0, Paul Donovan, Sr., Arkansas; 8:40.21, Keith Hanson, Sr., Marquette; 7:56.0m, Are Nakkim, So., Boston U.; 8:00.01m, Brian Abshire, Sr., Auburn.

60-yard hurdles/55-meter hurdles—7.11, Rod Woodson, Jr., Purdue; 7.15, Sansiki Daniels, Sr., Texas-Arlington; 7.18, Ronnie Thompson, Sr., Baylor; 7.20, Gerald Martin, Sr., South Caro. St.; 7.20, Jeff Powell, Sr., Tennessee.

High jump—7-6½, Bill Jasinski, Sr., Arkansas; 7-5½, Greg Gonsalves, Sr., Boston U.; 7-5½, Tom Smith, Fr., Illinois St.; 7-5, Victor Smalls, Sr., Clemson; 7-5, Maurice Crumby, Jr., Arizona; 7-5, Marshall Broadway, Sr., Houston.

Pole vault—17-10½, Terry Womack, Jr., Oklahoma; 17-10½, Chris Leeuwenburgh, Sr., UTEP; 17-8, Chet Clodfelter, Sr., Purdue; 17-7½, Scott Huffman, So., Kansas; 17-2½, John Bestor, Sr., Brigham Young.

Long jump—26-8, Mike Davis, Jr., Arkansas; 26-6, Joey Wells, Jr., Arkansas; 26-3½, Ray Mitchell, Jr., Kansas; 26-3, John Register, So., Arkansas; 26-3, John Parker, Sr., Southern Methodist; 26-3, Eric Barber, Jr., Northwestern La.

Triple jump—55-7, John Tillman, So., Tennessee; 54-1½, Kenny Harrison, So., Kansas St.; 54-1, Frank Rutherford, So., Houston; 54-0½, John Williams, Sr., Southern Methodist; 54-0, Arthur Ogedebe, So., Seton Hall; 53-8, Eric Barber, Jr., Northwestern La.

Shot put—69-8½, Soren Tallhem, Jr., Brigham Young; 67-3½, Dmitri Koutzoukis, Sr., Washington St.; 67-1, Marty Kobza, Sr., Arkansas; 65-10, Mike Spiritoso, Jr., Clemson; 64-1½, Lars Sundin, Sr., Brigham Young; 62-8, Lars Nilsen, So., Southern Methodist.

35-pound weight throw—70-11, Conor McCullough, Sr., Boston U.; 69-5½, Tore Gustafsson, Sr., Washington St.; 67-5½, Neil Tneip, Sr., Washington; 65-2, Mikko Valimaki, Jr., Brigham Young; 62-8, Soren Tallhem, Jr., Brigham Young.

At least seven teams capable of taking women's indoor title

When the results of the 1985 NCAA Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships were totaled, only 10 points separated the top five teams. Florida State's Lady Seminoles, with a 34-point lead, successfully fended off Texas (32), Louisiana State (28), Nebraska (26) and Grambling (24) to claim their first NCAA indoor track title.

The race was the closest in the championships' three-year history and marked a year of parity among many of the nation's teams.

As the 1986 indoor season approaches, that parity still is apparent. At least seven squads appear to have the personnel to claim the top honor, including Florida State, Texas, Houston, Nebraska, Southern California, Arizona and Louisiana State.

"Since there are fewer events to compete in this year (the 400- and 800-meter events were scratched), a team has to have super high quality to score," said Fred LaPlante, women's track coach at Southern California. "I think the team with the most quality, instead of quantity, will win."

Florida State has two such quality athletes in Michelle Finn, 1985 60-yard dash champion (6.75), and Esmeralda Garcia, winner of the 1985 NCAA indoor triple jump and world indoor record-holder in the event (44-4). Other Florida State standouts include freshman Angela Curry in the 60 yards, junior Samantha Green and sophomore Janet Davis in the 500 meters, and sophomore Ann Gervin in the 55-meter hurdles.

Texas features two seasoned sprinters in senior Juliet Cuthbert, the 1985 NCAA outdoor 200-meter champion, and Mary Bolden, a transfer from Tennessee who placed fifth outdoors in both the 1984 100- and 200-meter dashes. Fourteen freshmen and four transfers have been added to this season's roster.

Houston, runner-up to Texas in last year's Southwest Athletic Conference meet, will be fielding a versa-



Nebraska's Angela Thacker

tile squad. Jackie Washington (6.77 in the 55 meters) returns after a 1985 injury-related redshirt season. In the longer running events, Jolanda Jones in the 500 meters; Cindy Anzalone, third in the 1983 indoor 1,000 meters, and Nora Collas, fourth in the 1985 indoor 3,000, will lead the Cougars.

Jones, a sophomore, also will compete in the long jump (20-9¼) and high jump (6-0½), along with Kym Carter (6-2½).

Nebraska won the first two NCAA indoor championships (1983-1984) and might have taken 1985 accolades if star sprinter and jumper Angela Thacker had not been injured three days before the championship meet. Thacker, who owns a blistering 6.70 personal best in the 55 meters, could lead the Huskers to another Big Eight Conference championship, on which coach Gary Pepin will place a lot of emphasis. Thacker also is an excellent long jumper (21-4¼) but will not compete in that event indoors.

Nebraska also returns Jill Noel in the 1,000 meters, Laura Wight in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, Stephanie Thomas and Karen Krugger in the

55-meter hurdles, and Karen Grant in the triple jump. Newcomers include freshman Lynette Wilson, who ran the second-best high school time in the 400 last year, and two runners from Denmark—Trina Pedersen (long distance) and Heidi Christiansen (middle distance). The Huskers also should score with strong 1,600- and 3,200-meter relay teams.

Southern California is placing more emphasis on the indoor phase of its track program this year and could figure into the top ranks. Wendy Brown, world record-holder in the triple jump (44-6¼), is back competing in the long, triple and high jumps.

The Trojan lineup also includes Myra Mayberry (11.45/100) and Robin Simmons (11.57/100) in the 55 meters; Gervaise McCraw (52.30/400), Lawanda Cabell (53.72/400) and Leslie Maxie (52.89/400); Lesley Noll (2:08.00/800) in the 1,000, and Elise Lyon (2:07.0/800) in the 1,000, 1,500 (4:16.12) and 3,000 (9:32.0). Both relays also should do well.

Arizona, which has been known for its field events, will continue that tradition in 1986. Katrena Johnson, 1985 outdoor high jump champ, is back, along with Carole Jones in the triple jump (40-6) and Lorraine Costanzo (55-1½) and Carla Garrett (55-7¼) in the shot put.

The list below includes top returnees, event-by-event (m denotes meters):

60 yards/55 meters—6.70, Angela Thacker, Sr., Nebraska; 6.72, Gwen Torrence, Jr., Georgia; 6.75, Michelle Finn, Jr., Florida St.; 6.77, Jackie Washington, Sr., Houston; 6.80, Juliet Cuthbert, Sr., Texas; 6.81, Patricia Davis, Sr., St. Augustine's.

600 yards/500 meters—1:10.46m, Cynthia Green, Sr., Grambling; 1:11.44m, Yolande Small, Sr., Grambling; 1:12.05m, Debbie Grant, Jr., Villanova; 1:12.13m, Michelle Maxey, Sr., Kansas St.; 1:12.34m, Chris Crowther, Sr., Florida; 1:12.37m, Adriane Diamond, Jr., Indiana.

1,000 yards/1,000 meters—2:30.81m, Cindy Anzalone, Jr., Houston; 2:31.67m, Cathy Schmidt, Sr., Michigan; 2:34.79m, Jill Noel, Jr., Nebraska; 2:44.21m, Anne Stodler, Jr., Kansas St.

1 mile/1,500 meters—4:15.74m, Tina Krebs,

Sr., Clemson; 4:16.0m, Aisling Molloy, Brigham Young; 4:16.12m, Elise Lyon, Fr., Southern Cal; 4:19.05m, Polly Plumer, Jr., UCLA; 4:19.0m, Angela Cook, Brigham Young; 4:19.0m, Noelcen Modlan, Brigham Young; 4:19.24m, Anne Stodler, Jr., Kansas St.

Two miles/3,000 meters—8:58.68m, Christine McMiken, Sr., Oklahoma St.; 9:04.80m, Katie Ishmael, Sr., Wisconsin; 9:08.0m, Liz Lynch, Jr., Alabama; 9:08.0m, Birgitta Wahlin, Fr., Georgia; 9:13.7m, Jennifer Rioux, So., Wake Forest; 9:15.0m, Kathy Ormsby, Jr., North Carolina St.

60-yard hurdles/55-meter hurdles—7.76m, Patricia Davis, Sr., St. Augustine's; 7.80m, Sophia Hunter, Jr., Delaware St.; 7.84m, Debbie DeCosta, Jr., Houston; 7.86m, Faye Barrett, Western Ill.; 7.89m, Davera Taylor, Jr., Iowa; 7.91m, Roslind Pendergraft, Jr., Auburn; 7.91m, Jackie Humphrey, So., Eastern Ky.

High jump—6-4¼, Katrena Johnson, Arizona; 6-2¼, Kym Carter, Jr., Houston; 6-2¼, Wendy Brown, So., Southern Cal; 6-1½, Laura

Agmont, Jr., Alabama; 6-1, Shelley Fehrman, Jr., Texas; 6-1, Rita Graves, Kansas St.; 6-1, Linda McCurdy, Sr., UTEP.

Long jump—21-6, Cynthia Henry, Sr., UTEP; 21-4¼, Angela Thacker, Sr., Nebraska; 21-5, Wendy Brown, So., Southern Cal; 21-1¼, Lorinda Richardson, So., Missouri; 20-10½, Dorothea Brown, So., Wisconsin; 20-9¼, Jolanda Jones, Sr., Houston; 20-9, Colette Williams, Sr., South Caro. St.; 20-9, Esmeralda Garcia, Sr., Florida St.

Triple jump—44-6¼, Wendy Brown, Fr., Southern Cal; 44-4, Esmeralda Garcia, Sr., Florida St.; 43-1½, Terri Turner, Sr., Texas; 41-5, Nena Gage, So., George Mason; 41-4, Colette Williams, Sr., South Caro. St.; 41-0¼, Sharon Dollins, Jr., Wisconsin.

Shot put—55-7¼, Carla Garrett, So., Arizona; 55-2¼, Regina Cavanaugh, Jr., Rice; 55-1½, Lorraine Costanzo, Sr., Arizona; 52-0, Liz Polyak, Sr., Kentucky; 51-5½, Cheryl Klein, So., Houston; 51-3¼, Julie Marrazzo, Sr., Indiana.

Division III women's indoor track

Massachusetts-Boston looks like a champion

Paced by three returning NCAA champions, Massachusetts-Boston should lead all contenders in the race for the Division III Women's Indoor Track Championships title.

Sherman Hart's Beacons won the first championship in 1985 with 50 points, outmaneuvering runner-up Cortland State by nine points.

This year, the Massachusetts-Boston lineup appears even stronger, with the addition of field-event depth to the already powerful running contingent. Everyone from the 1985 squad returns, including individual champions Murtonda Durant (57.07/400 meters), Michelle Williams (8.31/55-meter hurdles) and Ann Brissett (37-11¼/triple jump).

Genesia Eddins, first-place outdoor finisher (55.34) and second-place indoor finisher (57.67) in the 400 meters, completes a phenomenal duo in that event.

Other standouts include Darrelle Boyd, the second-place finisher out-

doors (2:11.83), and transfer Jeanette Procaccini in the 800 meters; Boyd in the 1,500 meters (4:39.57), and Dianne Weedler, an all-America transfer from Southern Methodist, in the 3,000 meters.

In addition to Williams in the 55-meter hurdles, the Beacons feature freshman Jackie James, the runnerup in the Massachusetts state meet (14.7/100-meter hurdles).

Four-time all-America Brissett (37-11¼ triple jump) leads the field-event corps but should receive help from freshman Georgia Traficante, the Massachusetts state high school pentathlon champion, in the high jump. Maureen Roche (42-6) and Debbie d'Entremont (42-9) are shot put entries.

Springfield, the 10th-place finisher in the Division II women's outdoor championships, will compete in the Division III indoor meet because the Division II indoor championships

See *Massachusetts-Boston*, page 11

The NCAA News



Skiing Preview

Most of top '85 talent returns for title attempt

With more than half of the top-10 place finishers from the 1985 NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing Championships returning for the 1986 season, there is no lack of talent, East or West.

East and West, of course, is how the collegiate skiing wars are conducted most of the year. The twain normally meet only once a year in the NCAA championships. In between are fierce sectional battles designed to test the mettle of the contestants.

As usual, the divided crystal ball is both clear and cloudy. The University of Vermont will dominate the East. Yes, Williams College, Middleburg College and the University of New Hampshire all are improved. And yes, Dartmouth College joined the elite top five among the team place finishers at the NCAA meet last March. But Vermont, the 1980 national champion and the runner-up four of the past five years, is at least a ski lodge ahead of the rest.

In the West, there are no fewer than four teams trying to lay claim to the sectional title. The University of Wyoming, the defending national champion; the University of Utah, last year's runner-up and national champion three of the previous four years; the University of Colorado, the 1982 titlist and no worse than co-champion from 1972 to 1979, and the University of New Mexico, sixth last year and probably the strongest in 1986 that it ever has been, all believe they are at the sunny end of an outstanding season.

If you care to sneak a peek ahead, Vermont will host the 1986 NCAA championships in March. The only other time Vermont was host was in 1980, the only time the Catamounts won the national title.

"The men's team looks as strong as, if not stronger than, last year," said Vermont coach Chip LaCasse. "The question mark again will be with the women's Nordic team."

In total points, the Cats won the men's slalom, cross country and cross country relay and were second in the men's giant slalom last year. However, it requires balance to win the national championship, and the women's team finished eighth in the slalom, sixth in the relay, fourth in cross country and second in the giant slalom.

"We ran into some bad luck last year, and we still are going to be



Todd Boonstra, Vermont

relying on some freshmen to make the difference for us," LaCasse said.

Paer Melander, second in the GS last year, is the only member missing from the men's Alpine team. Back is Andy Shaw, a former NCAA GS champion; Mark Smith, three-time all-America, and Bart Tuttle, fourth in the slalom last year.

As good as the men's Alpine team is, the Nordic team is even stronger.

"I have five extremely talented cross country skiers, and only four can go to the championship," said LaCasse.

Todd Boonstra, George Welk and Bruce Likly all return, and they finished second, third and fourth, respectively, last year. Those three also combined to win the relay.

Also back for Vermont on the Nordic team is Fredrik Thaulow, 10th in the individual event last year.

The women's Alpine team, second in total points in the giant slalom last year, returns intact, led by Jana Caldwell, fourth in the nation, and Julie Woodworth, second two years ago. LaCasse also has Laura Strang, Beth Morrissey and Alice Butnam returning; and he recruited Gabriella Hamberg, a member of the Swedish national junior team last year.

Dartmouth probably still is the favorite to challenge Vermont in the East. The men's Alpine team will continue to lead the way. It won the giant slalom event last year, with Tom Foote capturing the national championship.

Also returning is Miles DeChamps, third in the giant slalom last year, and Terry Delli Quadri, second in the slalom.

Wyoming lost more than any other team in the West from last year's squad, including coach Tim Ameel. But new coach (last year's women's coach) Kent Towleron believes the Cowboys still are good enough to finish in the top three in the country.

The most severe loss probably is Ann Melander, Paer's sister and the national champion in both the slalom and giant slalom.

"The loss of Melander hurts a lot," said Towleron. "She was talented, but she also was a team leader. Actually, we also lost the Nos. 3 and 6 place finishers from the GS squad."

On the other hand, the Cowboys return Shari Ahola, second in the slalom last year and 11th in the GS. Towleron has added Thersa Kantowski, a top junior skier from the state of New York, and Henriette Sterud, a top junior skier from Norway.

Wyoming also has Ian White and Dave Lyon, both all-Americans, returning; and Towleron has added Bjorn Berntsen, a former Norwegian national junior team member, and Kenny Townsend, a U.S. junior racer last year.

The Wyoming Nordic teams include Per Henning Grinsrud, sixth in the men's event last year, and Goril Stav and Grethe-Lyse Hagnesen, eighth and 10th for the women in 1985.

If Wyoming lost the most, New Mexico may have retained the most talent of any team in the West. The Lobos finished sixth in the nation, and every team in the country is keeping a wary eye turned toward them in 1986.

The men's Nordic team returns intact, and that includes Pekka Kemppe, fifth in the individual event; Kristian Neass, seventh, and Vesa Suomalainen, 12th.

The women's Nordic team lost Kjersti Stenberg, fourth in the nation a year ago; but returning are Heidi

Sorensen, the 1984 national champion, and Wenche Hokholt, who skied on New Mexico's national relay championship team in 1983.

Coach George Brooks calls his men's Alpine team "the strongest we have ever had and one of the strongest in the nation."

Back are Anders Pinert; and Anders Bjurman, fifth in the slalom last year; Per Wassgren, 11th, and Jonas Lundgren, 13th in the GS. Brooks has added Matt Davidson, a former U.S. national team member.

But, the power may be swinging back to Colorado and Utah in the West, and the reason is recruiting. Colorado coach Alan Ashley and Utah's Pat Miller both feel they had outstanding recruiting years. In fact, Ashley said, "For the first time in three years, I am satisfied with our recruiting effort."

The Buffaloes finished fifth last year but still managed to produce national champion No. 41. Since 1954, Colorado has been the second most prolific team in terms of producing national champions.

Kristen Petty won the women's cross country event last year, and she returns to anchor the women's Nordic team. She is joined by Eingrid Butts, a member of the U.S. ski team for three years and a member of the World University team last year.

The men's Nordic team returns Thomas Dooley, Mike Hogan and Hakon Lonsethagen and will be helped by the addition of Pat Ahearn, who has raced for eight years in the World Cup competition, is a three-time U.S. national combined champion and placed 17th in the combined Nordic events in the 1984 Olympics. Also added to the squad is Aage Schaanning, who placed in the top 20 in both the 15- and 30-kilometer events and helped his relay team to a third-place finish in the Norwegian national championship last year.

The men's Alpine squad is led by Biere Marceau, the 1984 NCAA slalom champion, and Chris Tache, 11th in the giant slalom at the NCAA meet in 1985. Ashley has added John Egil Skajen, who raced on the Norwegian A team the past two years and was 10th in the slalom and 17th in the GS in the Europa Cup standings.

Brenda Buglione is the top returning women's Alpine skier. She finished ninth in both the slalom and giant

slalom at the NCAA meet last year and finished 14th in both events in the World University Games a year ago.

The top women's Alpine recruit is Lynda McGehee, who earned a spot on the U.S. national B team last year and finished fourth in the slalom and ninth in the GS in the U.S. nationals.

Utah has dominated the West until last year, and Miller thinks the Utes are ready to regain their place atop the sectional heap.

"The recruiting that we did was good, primarily off national ski teams," he said. "Our success depends on how these recruits adjust to collegiate skiing and how healthy our team stays."

Miller calls his Alpine teams "exceptionally strong." Included in the group is Jeff Durtschi, the men's NCAA slalom champion, and Katrina Terzian, fourth in the women's slalom. Also back for the women are Jill Robins and Andrea Trepp.

Utah has added Americans Greg Norton and Jim Vogel to the men's team along with Igor Podboj, a member of the Yugoslavian national team for the last six years, and Henrik Smith-Meyer, a Norwegian national team member. The women's team has been helped by Sonja Stotz, West Germany and Anne Greve, France—both members of their national teams—and U.S. ski team members Sondra VanErt and Alex VonWickman.

"In our Nordic program, we have only three returning from either the men's or women's teams," said Miller, "but I feel that we recruited well."

The losses include John Aalberg, the NCAA national champion.

Added to the squads are four new men and three women. The men are Norwegians Hans Martin Sjulstad and Asmund Drivenes—both national team members—and Erik Baumann and Canadian national team member David Lumb.

The women's Nordic additions are Dina Newhouse, from the U.S. development team; Kim Csizmazia, who skied well in the junior Olympics last year, and Simone Brake. Also, Miller returns two-thirds of his second-place relay team in Kari Syrdalen and Maria Yregard.

"Generally, I would say Colorado and Utah will be the best in the West, but who knows," Miller said. "That is the reason we ski the season."

Tommies' chances good of repeating men's indoor track title

St. Thomas (Minnesota), winner of the first Division III Men's Indoor Track Championships team title, appears to have the edge again in 1986.

The Tommies, coached by Mark Dienhart, slipped past second-place finisher Lincoln (Pennsylvania), 38-34, to win the 1985 championship. They return most of those points, especially in middle- and long-distance events.

Rich Harkwell (48.65/400 meters), Mark DeFor (1:52.40/800 meters) and Phil Herbert (1:52.8/800 meters) lead the Tommies at the shorter distances, while Jim Larranaga (3:52.72/1,500 meters), Addison Kilbarda (3:52.7/1,500 meters), Tom Faust (14:27.60/5,000 meters), John Bielinski (14:30.65/5,000 meters) and Jeff Hyman (14:27.9/5,000 meters) provide an excellent long-distance corps.

DeFor earned all-America honors with a fourth-place finish in the 1985 indoor 800-meter run, and Faust and Bielinski were named all-Americans in the 5,000-meter run during both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Faust had his best finish—third—in the

indoor championships.

Bill Hippen (7.69/55-meter hurdles) will represent the Tommies in the hurdles.

In the field events, St. Thomas features long jumper Neal Guggemos. Guggemos has bests of 24-6 in the long jump and 47-2½ in the triple jump. The senior from Winsted, Minnesota, finished third in the 1985 indoor long jump. He also is the Tommies' top sprinter with a 6.61 in the 55 meters.

Other all-Americans returning to the lineup are Mike Murray (15-0/pole vault), third-place finisher indoors; Bryan Bennett (55-11/shot put), third-place finish indoors, and Dave McKeag (53-3/shot put), fifth-place finish indoors.

Lincoln and Mount Union, the third-place finisher in 1985, should challenge St. Thomas. Lincoln, coached by Cyrus D. Jones, won the 1985 outdoor championship and returns a strong contingent.

Mount Union returns a strong field-event squad, led by pole vaulter Ken DeBos (16-0) and triple jumpers Willie Dawson (47-5½), John Somins

(47-3½) and Derrick Donner (46-6). In the shot put, Mark Loy (54-0½), the returning indoor champion, and Andy Pentecost (51-0 in high school) are contenders.

Buffalo State, the eighth-place finisher in 1985, features a phenomenal sprinting lineup, including Lamar Smith (6.30/55 meters, 45.6/400 me-

ters, 6.45, Joe Barber, Jr., Frostburg St., 6.48, Joe Knoll, So., Mount Union; 6.52, Rob Voce, So., Kenyon; 6.52, Tim Troiano, Jr., Kenyon.

440 yards/400 meters—45.6m, Lamar Smith, Jr., Buffalo St.; 48.26m, Fred Thompson, Sr., Fredonia St.; 48.3m, Steve Krause, Fr., Brandeis; 48.65m, Rich Harkwell, So., St. Thomas (Minn.); 48.8m, Femi Obi, Sr., Trinity; 48.8m, Dave Banta, Jr., Trinity.

880 yards/800 meters—1:49.30m, Max Harn, Sr., Wis.-Oshkosh; 1:51.1m, Andy Hast-

Bruce Tiller, Sr., Kutztown; 7.50, Maynard Hurd, Jr., Frostburg St.; 7.69, Bill Hippen, Sr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 7.77, Victor Gilmer, So., Westfield St.

High jump—6-11 ¼, Kevin Gibbons, Sr., Kutztown; 6-11, Kevin Joyce, Fr., Lynchburg; 6-10, Kurt Spittler, Sr., Muskingum; 6-10, David Larson, Sr., Wis.-Oshkosh; 6-9, David Walker, Fr., Albany (N.Y.); 6-9, Tim Hoyman, Fr., Wis.-Whitewater.

Pole vault—16-0, Ken DeBos, Sr., Mount Union; 15-10, David Bell, So., Muskingum; 15-3, Steve Hable, Sr., Wis.-Oshkosh; 15-2, Mike Cantrel, So., Kutztown; 15-1, Kevin Welu, Sr., Coe.

Long jump—24-6, Neal Guggemos, Sr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 24-1, Richard Lucas, Jr., Buffalo St.; 23-10, Joe Barber, Jr., Frostburg St.; 23-5, Paul Voss, Sr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 23-4, Jerry Daniels, Sr., Simpson; 23-3, Lamont Williams, So., Kutztown.

Triple jump—49-8, Kevin Harris, Jr., Buffalo St.; 48-10, Patrick DaCosta, Jr., William Paterson; 48-4, Major Tallent, Sr., Lynchburg; 48-1 ¼, Ray Toppins, Jr., Frostburg St.; 47-5 ½, Willie Dawson, Sr., Mount Union; 47-3 ½, John Somins, Jr., Mount Union.

Shot put—55-11, Bryan Bennett, Sr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 54-1 ½, Greg Steelman, Jr., Brandeis; 54-0 ½, Mark Loy, Sr., Mount Union; 53-3, Dave McKeag, Sr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 51-6, Ken Thompson, Allegheny; 51-4, Brian McAllister, Allegheny.

35-pound weight throw—56-9 ¼, Michael Mielke, Sr., Stockton St.; 52-3, Mike Longley, Sr., Westfield St.; 51-9, Greg Steelman, Jr., Brandeis; 50-5 ¼, Joe McGinn, So., Williams.

Championships Preview

ters), Darly Brownlee (6.38/55 meters), Willie Garner (6.45/55 meters) and Marvin Parr (49.6/400 meters).

In the jumps, Richard Lucas (24-1/long jump) and Kevin Harris (49-8/triple jump) should provide points.

Frostburg State, which took sixth-place honors last season, returns a strong team, led by returning 55-meter hurdles champion Maynard Hurd (7.50).

The list below includes some of the top returnees, event-by-event (the m indicates meters):

60 yards/55 meters—6.30, Lamar Smith, Jr., Buffalo St.; 6.38, Darly Brownlee, Sr., Buffalo St.; 6.45, Willie Garner, Fr., Buffalo

ings, Sr., Plattsburgh; 1:51.37m, Mark DeFor, Jr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 1:51.88m, Ron Moreau, Jr., Bentley; 1:52.34m, Mike Gaughran, Sr., Fredonia St.; 1:52.2m, Mike Persick, So., Haverford.

1 mile/1,500 meters—3:47.0m, Liam O'Neill, Sr., Haverford; 3:49.7m, Scott Norton, Jr., West Chester; 3:51.6m, Dave Langdon, Jr., Brandeis; 3:52.72m, Jim Larranaga, So., St. Thomas (Minn.); 3:52.7m, Addison Kilbarda, Sr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 3:53.0m, Mike Christensen, Jr., Simpson.

Three miles/5,000 meters—14:21.0m, Liam O'Neill, Sr., Haverford; 14:27.60m, Tom Faust, Jr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 14:27.9m, Jeff Hyman, Jr., St. Thomas (Minn.); 14:30.65m, John Bielinski, So., St. Thomas (Minn.); 14:36.2m, Jon Schappell, Jr., West Chester; 14:41.0m, Todd Moxley, Sr., Wheaton (Minn.).

60-yard hurdles/55-meter hurdles—7.4,

Postgraduate scholarship winners in football announced

Postgraduate scholarships of \$2,000 each have been awarded to 25 football players at NCAA member institutions.

The Association annually awards 90 such scholarships. In addition to the 25 football postgraduate scholarships, 20 awards (10 for men and 10 for women) are presented to student-athletes in basketball, and 45 awards (25 for men and 20 for women) are made in other sports in which the NCAA conducts national championship competition.

The NCAA postgraduate scholarship program has presented scholarships worth \$2,254,000 to 1,584 student-athletes since 1964. To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.000 grade-point average on a 4.000 scale—or the equivalent—and perform with distinction in a varsity sport.

Following are the accomplishments of the 1984-85 postgraduate scholarship winners in football:

Division I

Timothy John Green (Syracuse University, 3.835 grade-point average in English) A three-year starter on the defensive line, Green is the 1985 team captain. He recorded 56 solo tackles in each of the 1983 and 1984 seasons and was named to three all-America teams last season in addition to the CoSIDA Academic all-America team. Named to the dean's list every semester at Syracuse, he is a Rhodes Scholar candidate and the recipient of awards as outstanding English major and outstanding humanities student. He plans to pursue a graduate degree in English literature.

Donald Eugene Smith (U.S. Military Academy, 3.150 in operations research) A starter for four years on the offensive line, Smith holds the top position of any football player at the academy as regiment commander, one of four in the corps of cadets, commanding 1,100 of his peers. He was named to the dean's list five times and commanded and led 140 peers for eight weeks in a rigorous training environment as company commander. Smith will complete his five-year commitment as a regular Army officer before pursuing an advanced degree in operations and research management.

Gregory George Dingens (University of Notre Dame, 3.772 in history) A three-year letter-winner and part-time starter at defensive tackle, Dingens was the team's top support performer on the defensive line in 1984. An academic all-America in 1983 and 1984, he has been named to the dean's list every semester and received the student-athlete award in 1984. Dingens is an emergency-room volunteer at the Saint Joseph Medical Center and participates in the Big Brothers tutor program. He plans to specialize in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Michael A. Lanese (Ohio State University, 3.765 in political science and English) Team captain for the 1985 Buckeyes, Lanese caught 41 passes for 618 yards, a 15.1-yard average during the 1984 season. He has been named to the dean's list nine of a possible 11 quarters and earned 4,000 grade-point averages during five quarters. A first team academic all-America in

1984 and a 1985 Rhodes Scholar nominee, Lanese won the Summa Award as the outstanding freshman and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Sphinx honorary societies. He was the student director of the NCAA Volunteers for Youth and involved with the Diabetes Association and Children's Hospital of Columbus. He plans to pursue a law degree.

Jeffrey Richard Miller (Indiana State University, 3.470 in mathematics and computer science) A four-year starter at quarterback, Miller holds seven Indiana State football records and is among the career passing leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference. He was named to the Missouri Valley Conference all-academic team the past three years and is a member of the Phi Lambda Delta honorary fraternity. A two-time honorable mention all-America, Miller plans to pursue a graduate degree in computer science.

Anthony Ivar Colorito (University of Southern California, 3.310 in biological sciences) Colorito has started every game at nose guard since the seventh game of his sophomore year in 1983. During the 1984 season, he recorded 86 tackles, two fumble recoveries and two blocked punts. As a sophomore, he had 60 tackles and three pass deflections. An honorable-mention Associated Press all-America, he also was a Pacific-10 Conference and District VIII academic all-America in 1984. He has had classical training on the piano and plays the saxophone. He plans to pursue a medical degree.

Division II

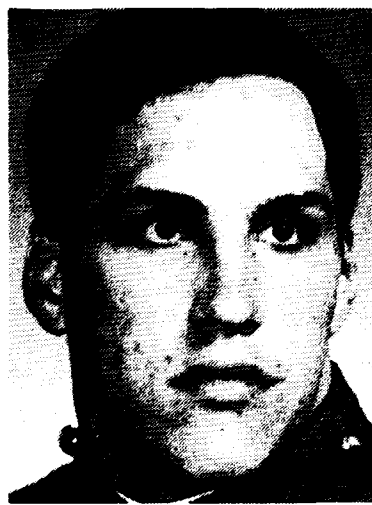
Keith John Nelsen (Northern Michigan University, 3.430 in business administration) Holder of five Northern Michigan football records, quarterback Nelsen finished the 1984 season ranked third in Division II in total offense and fourth in passing efficiency. Selected as the team's most valuable offensive back in 1984, he was named to the dean's list five times and is a member of the Delta Mu Delta honors business fraternity. He was a Special Olympics event aide for two years. Nelsen plans to pursue a degree in law.

Craig Allen Huff (Abilene Christian University, 3.710 in engineering physics) A letterman for four years and starter the past three, Huff was an academic all-conference selection and honorable-mention all-conference in 1984. He has been named to the dean's honor roll five times and is the devotional leader for the football team. He plans to pursue an advanced degree in nuclear engineering.

Division III

Jack Casteel Bruner II (Centre College, 3.910 in biology) A starter at defensive back in all but one football game, Bruner recorded 11 interceptions during the 1984 season, five in one game to tie an NCAA single game record. He had 95 tackles for the season after recording 69 in 1983 and 39 in 1982. Bruner was named to Kodak all-America and CoSIDA academic all-America first teams and first team all-conference last season. A dean's-list selection five out of his six terms, he earned the Tom Bartlett Memorial Award, Trustee Scholarship and John Tyler Scholarship. Bruner, who also played basketball, is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He plans to attend medical school.

Anthony James deNicola (DePauw University, 3.890 in economics) Starting quarterback the past three seasons, deNicola has set four school passing records. A Rhodes Scholar candidate, deNicola has been named to the dean's list every semester and is a member of the Mortar Board and Gold Key Honorary societies as well as Phi Beta Kappa. He received the Randall Wilson Award as the outstanding



Donald Eugene Smith

junior economics student and is a member of the economics program. He plans to pursue an advanced degree in business administration.

Brian Keith Gearing (Denison University, 3.650 in political science) A four-year starter at offensive tackle, Gearing never has missed a game and was the team captain in 1985. His strong and consistent blocking has put Denison among the national leaders in rushing offense and total offense the past three seasons. He was a second-team all-conference selection in 1984. Gearing has been named to the dean's list five out of six semesters, was awarded the Presidential Scholarship for academic excellence his junior and senior years, and is a Phi Beta Kappa candidate. He is president of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary society. He plans to pursue an advanced degree in law.

Steven Castle Sanders (Augustana College, Illinois, 3.950 in engineering physics and mathematics) A three-year starter at offensive tackle, Sanders helped Augustana lead Division III in rushing offense in 1983 and 1984. A first-team all-conference selection, Sanders also was selected to the CoSIDA academic all-America first team in 1984 and second team in 1983. He is a member of the physics and math clubs, Aristeia, Sigma Pi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board honorary societies. A shot put on the track team, Sanders plans to pursue an advanced degree in solid-state physics.

At large

Douglas Coffey Black (U.S. Military Academy, 3.480 in mathematical sciences) Cut from the football squad in his early attempts at varsity athletics, Black's determination paid off. He served as a captain of the football team while playing at the fullback position this season. He earned the dean's list every semester at West Point and served as company commander during the voluntary summer training program. He plans to pursue a master's degree in mathematics after army service. His class rank is 112th (1,026 cadets).

James Guido Petrucci (Princeton University, 3.235 in history) A nose guard for the Tigers, football team, Petrucci also was team co-captain and was credited with a total of 30 tackles and five quarterback sacks. His athletics director said, "I wish we had more Jim Petruccis at Princeton to act as leaders of their peers." He plans to pursue a graduate degree in business.

Robert Edward Schilken (University of Pittsburgh, 3.500 in premedicine) A member of the dean's list for six terms, Schilken was a



Anthony Ivar Colorito

middle guard for the Panthers, a position he earned after beginning as a defensive end. His coach says he is the "epitome of a student-athlete." He was a CoSIDA academic all-America nominee in 1983 and 1984. He plans to pursue a graduate degree in the health field at Pittsburgh.

Richard Kent Austin (University of Mississippi, 3.530 in business administration) The starter at quarterback for four seasons, Austin still managed to roll up a number of academic honors. He is a winner of a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame postgraduate award this year, and that organization also honored him with a freshman award in 1981. He was a member of the Southeast Conference academic team all four of his seasons with the Rebels. He was active in the Baptist Student Union and served as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He plans to attend law school at Mississippi.

John B. Ivemeyer (Georgia Institute of Technology, 3.000 in electrical engineering) A starter for every game during his four seasons, Ivemeyer, an offensive tackle, is planning on a professional football career while pursuing a graduate degree in management. A member of the Atlantic Coast Conference all-academic football team, Ivemeyer also was a member of the dean's list. The engineering dean at Georgia Tech says "John Ivemeyer's combination of academic and athletic achievement is seldom matched at Georgia Tech."

Leland Deron Melvin (University of Richmond, 3.168 in chemistry) His coach says, "Melvin would rank among my top three student-athletes in 24 years of coaching." A starting receiver, Melvin also served as team captain and was the Spiders' most valuable player in 1984. He has won a number of university academic and leadership awards and plans to pursue a graduate degree in chemical engineering at the University of Virginia.

Frederick Clayton Miller (University of Michigan, 3.222 in economics) His coach and his athletics director say that Miller is their idea of the quintessential student-athlete for Michigan. A winner of academic and athletics awards, Miller plans to pursue a law degree or graduate studies in economics. He began his football career as a defensive lineman but was moved to offensive tackle, where he started every game for the Wolverines in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Larry Wilson Station Jr. (University of Iowa, 3.050 in computer science) Wilson has been

named an all-America at linebacker and has won academic all-America honors as well. He is 21 tackles short of the Hawkeyes' record. As team captain last season, Station was instrumental in Iowa's Big Ten Conference championship and Rose Bowl berth. He is called the complete player by his coach. He plans on studying business administration in graduate school at Iowa.

Ross Edmund Leger (McNeese State University, 3.700 in health and physical education) He is planning to acquire a master's degree in physical education, after having had a successful athletics and academic career as an undergraduate. He has been an honor-roll student every semester and also was listed on the president's honor roll and national dean's list. Extracurricular activities include working with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Cancer Society and Special Olympics. He was a four-year letter-winner at defensive tackle for the Cowboys.

Gary Todd Schoppe (University of Houston, 3.270 in physical education) As team captain at center for the Cougars, Schoppe also found time to excel in academics and work with the Special Olympics, the American Heart Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has been named to the Southwest Athletic Conference academic team and has been nominated for a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete award. He plans to enroll in the college of medicine at Baylor University.

Robert Neal Hagenu (University of California, Davis, 3.853 in computer science and mathematics) Hagenu plans to study philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford University next fall, after having devoted his undergraduate career to the sciences. He has been on the dean's list and was named outstanding senior in computer science and mathematics. He was a three-year letter-winner at center and a member of three national championship play-off teams. He has been active in the Arcade Baptist Church and also served as president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Michael Alan Hartmeier (University of California, Los Angeles, 3.319 in economics and business) A four-year letterman at offensive guard and tackle, Hartmeier was a starter for three seasons for the Bruins, once taking the field with a fractured cheekbone. He plans to pursue graduate studies in management. He currently is involved in starting a program whereby visits will be made to adolescent cancer patients at UCLA Medical Center. He has been a member of the Student Leadership Council. His academic adviser says of him, "He is a student-athlete who constantly seeks and conquers academic and athletic challenges."

Matthew Dean Soderlund (Stanford University, 3.310 in human biology and food research) Soderlund was a linebacker and four-year letter-winner for the Cardinal. He also served as team captain. Soderlund has served as a research assistant in Stanford's Graduate School of Business and as a congressional intern for U.S. Senator Steve Symms. A starter since his freshman year and in more than 40 consecutive games, he has been named to several academic teams.

Alternates

Bruce James Montella, University of Chicago; **David Brian Jager**, Furman University; **Matthew William Koart**, University of Southern California; **Louis Anthony Krempel**, Davidson College; **Scott Thomas Desmarais**, Colorado College; **Derek Christopher Brown**, U.S. Air Force Academy; **James Jason Embry**, Abilene Christian University; **David Copley Van Metre**, Cornell University.

Massachusetts-Boston

Continued from page 9

were cancelled. Almost everyone returns from the 1985 squad, including Division II 400-meter hurdles champion Janet Williams. The senior Williams is competitive indoors in the 55-meter dash (7.13), 400-meter dash (57.05), 55-meter hurdles (7.98), high jump (5-6) and long jump (18-5 1/2).

Other top Springfield athletes are Tamara Stokes (7.20/55 meters), Ginger Stewart (2:17.6/800 meters), Kristen Lyons (4:28.07/1,500 meters), Diane Hanks (4:39.3/1,500 meters, 9:57.0/3,000 meters), Chris Brighton (9:57.3/3,000 meters) and Yvette Moore (8.05/55-meter hurdles, 5-6/ high jump).

Leading Cortland State will be outdoor 400-meter hurdles champion Andrea Spaulding (57.0/400-meter dash) and Anne Knight (4:35) and Kristin Sloth (4:41) in the 1,500 meters. The 3,000 meters should be another strong event for the Red Dragons, with Diane Schmitt (10:04) and Knight (10:10).

Fisk, which tied for 12th at the indoor championships last season, features a powerful sprinting and jumping crew. Traci Sawyers (7.19), Pam Dalton (7.24), Rosetta Haynes (7.25) and Angela Williamson (7.30) are all possible point-getters in the 55 meters. Dalton (18-4), Jackyece Childress (18-3) and Williamson (18-2)

could place in the long jump. Juanita Lovell, the fifth-place finisher in the 1985 55-meter hurdles, is back with a personal best of 8.38.

Another outstanding performer who returns this season is Macalester's Julia Kirtland, the 3,000-meter run champion (9:47.36). The 5-3, 100-pound Kirtland made NCAA history in 1984-85 when she claimed titles in three championships in one academic year—cross country, indoor 3,000 meters, outdoor 5,000 meters. She recently finished second in the 1985 Division III Women's Cross Country Championships.

The list below includes some of the top returnees, event-by-event (the m indicates meters):

60 yards/55 meters—7.07, Lynne Pliner, Fr., St. Norbert; 7.13, Janet Williams, Sr., Springfield; 7.19, Traci Sawyers, Fr., Fisk; 7.20, Tamara Stokes, So., Springfield; 7.24, Pam Dalton, Fr., Fisk; 7.25, Rosetta Haynes, Sr., Fisk.

440 yards/400 meters—55.34m, Genesis Eddins, So., Mass.-Boston; 55.84m, Trena Marshall, Jr., CCNY; 56.03m, Murtonda Durant, So., Mass.-Boston; 56.71m, Liz Great-house, Sr., Wis.-Whitewater; 57.0m, Andrea Spaulding, Jr., Cortland St.; 57.05m, Janet Williams, Sr., Springfield.

880 yards/800 meters—2:11.83m, Darrelle Boyd, So., Mass.-Boston; 2:14.8m, Tammy Miltz, Fr., Wis.-Oshkosh; 2:15.0m, Cindy Schmiesing, Fr., Hamline; 2:17.6m, Ginger Stewart, So., Springfield; 2:17.9m, Mary Schlick, Jr., Macalester; 2:18.0m, Jennifer Shaver, Fr., Allegheny.

1 mile/1,500 meters—4:28.07m, Kristen

Lyons, So., Springfield; 4:32.27m, Julia Kirtland, Jr., Macalester; 4:35.0m, Anne Knight, Jr., Cortland St.; 4:39.3m, Diane Hanks, So., Springfield; 4:39.57m, Darrelle Boyd, So., Mass.-Boston; 4:40.0m, Jana Anderson, So., Hamline.

Two miles/3,000 meters—9:41.67m, Julia Kirtland, Jr., Macalester; 9:57.0m, Diane Hanks, So., Springfield; 9:57.3m, Chris Brighton, So., Springfield; 10:04.0m, Diane Schmitt, Sr., Cortland St.; 10:06.8m, Ellen Kissane, Jr., Plattsburgh St.; 10:10.0m, Anne Knight, Jr., Cortland St.

60-yard hurdles/55-meter hurdles—7.98, Janet Williams, Sr., Springfield; 8.05, Yvette Moore, Jr., Springfield; 8.31, Michelle Williams, Jr., Mass.-Boston; 8.38, Juanita Lovell, Fisk; 8.32, Gail Brown, Jr., Frostburg St.; 8.4, Angie Padua, Fr., Frostburg St.

High jump—5-8, Monica Scott, Sr., Heidelberg; 5-8, Sandy Barnhart, Fr., West Chester; 5-6, Gretchen Scott, So., West Chester; 5-6, Betsy Vautier, Sr., West Chester; 5-6, Janet Williams, Sr., Springfield; 5-6, Yvette Moore, Jr., Springfield; 5-6, Holly Brodmarkle, Jr., Gust. Adolphus.

Long jump—19-1, Kathy Crotty, Sr., Frostburg St.; 18-1 1/4, Karen Bauer, So., Wis.-Oshkosh; 18-10, Jackie Blake, Fr., Fredonia St.; 18-5 1/2, Janet Williams, Sr., Frostburg St.; 18-4, Pam Dalton, Fr., Fisk; 18-3 1/4, Monica Scott, Sr., Heidelberg.

Triple jump—37-1 1/4, Ann Brissett, Mass.-Boston; 37-7, Charlean Johnson, Fr., Frostburg St.; 37-2 1/2, Mitchell Dziak, Fr., Wis.-Oshkosh; 37-2, Monica Scott, Sr., Heidelberg; 36-6 1/2, Ann-Marie Burke, Fr., Bentley; 36-6, Carol Forry, Fr., West Chester.

Shot put—44-6 1/4, Veronika Platzer, Jr., Grinnell; 43-2, Melanie Herrera, Jr., Augsburg; 43-0, Pam Summers, Sr., Hamline; 43-0, Betsy Vautier, Sr., West Chester; 42-9, Debbie d'Entremont, So., Mass.-Boston; 42-6, Maureen Rocke, So., Mass.-Boston.

Austin Peay State censured for violations in recruiting

Austin Peay State University has been publicly reprimanded and censured by the NCAA Committee on Infractions for violations occurring in its recruitment of a football prospect during the 1984-85 academic year.

The university will be required to forfeit one initial football grant-in-aid for the 1986-87 academic year, which will limit the university to 29 initial grants-in-aid to new recruits rather than the normal 30. No other sanctions were imposed, and the university remains eligible for television appearances and postseason competition.

It was determined that during the 1984-85 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests made in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts with a prospective student-athlete. Such recruiting contacts by noninstitutional personnel are prohibited under NCAA rules.

In addition, it was determined that the payment of travel expenses for the university's head football coach to take a recruiting trip did not conform to an NCAA requirement that such funds be deposited with the institution prior to being expended for recruiting.

Frank J. Remington, infractions committee chair, stated that "although the violations involved only one prospect and appeared to be limited in

nature, the committee believed that public action in the case was warranted in part to emphasize concern with the involvement of an outside representative in the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete."

Hill files lawsuit to regain AD post

Mary Alice Hill, former athletics director at San Diego State University, will appear in California Superior Court January 9 in an attempt to convince a judge to have the institution reinstate her with back pay, the Associated Press reported.

Hill was released August 8, and she claims in a suit filed December 6 that her rights to due process were violated. Among those named as defendants are Thomas B. Day, university president; W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of the California State University System, and the board of trustees of the university system.

At the hearing next month before Judge Mack P. Lovett, Hill also will ask that her legal fees be paid by the university.

A member of the NCAA Council, Hill was the first woman to head a Division I-A athletics program.

Indianapolis, Minneapolis to make bids for 1991 Final Four

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee will request in-person presentations from representatives of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, at its July 1986 meeting, when site selection for the 1991 Final Four will be made.

"The committee annually accepts written proposals from groups representing cities that are possible hosts for future Final Four action," said Richard D. Schultz, athletics

director at the University of Virginia and chair of the Division I committee. "We had hoped to invite individuals from at least two cities to our July meeting in California, at which time we will award the site for the 1991 Final Four."

Meeting December 4-6 in New Orleans, the committee reviewed requests from five cities to serve as host sites for the Final Four.

The committee also conducted a

seminar for managers and media coordinators involved in the administration of the 1986 tournament and took action on ticket policies and the procedure for selection of standby officials for the 1986 championship.

"Each member of the committee believes the seminars involving tournament managers and media coordinators are very helpful in maintaining the smooth administration of the tournament, particularly with the 64-

team format," Schultz said.

Headed by committee member C. Arnold Ferrin, faculty athletics representative at the University of Utah, the seminar included break-out sessions involving the tournament managers and media coordinators from specific sites and the basketball committee representatives who will staff play-off action at those sites.

The committee initiated the seminars two years ago instead of using

informal sessions at the NCAA Convention, "and the feedback we have received has been very positive," Schultz said.

In other action, the committee revised its selection policies for officials used in first- and second-round and regional tournaments. Beginning with the 1986 tournament, a crew of four officials will be selected for each game played prior to the Final Four, including a referee, two umpires and a standby. The latter will work with the television coordinator and supervise the bench area.

Previously, tournament managers selected local officials to serve as standbys.

"The committee member assigned to staff a tournament session will assign the referee for each game, and that referee will serve as the standby official for another game at that site," Schultz said. "The committee believes this innovative idea, which will be consistent through the regionals, will improve the fine quality of officiating in the tournament even more."

The committee also voted that beginning with the 1986 tournament, participating institutions will be required to buy 250 nonreturnable tickets for each tournament game in which it participates. First-round winners will receive second-round tickets after their opening game.

The committee also voted to prohibit any ticket purchaser from carrying still-photo or videotape equipment into arenas during all sessions of the tournament.

NCAA adopts league's penalties against SIU-Carbondale

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has adopted previous action taken against Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, by the Missouri Valley Conference for violations occurring in the men's basketball program during the 1982-83 and 1983-84 academic years.

In June 1985, the Missouri Valley Conference placed Southern Illinois University on probation for a two-year period and prohibited the institution from participating in any post-season basketball competition during the 1985-86 academic year. In addition, the university was prohibited from participating in any "live" television appearances during the 1985-86 academic year and was declared ineligible to participate in regular-season conference championship competition or to receive conference revenue generated during the 1985-86 academic year.

The violations occurred in the re-

cruitment of one prospective student-athlete and also involved improper benefits that were provided subsequent to the young man's enrollment at the institution. It was determined that a representative of the university's athletics interests offered to provide the prospect \$900 a month and cost-free housing during his attendance at the university. Subsequently, the young man received such payments

and housing from the representative over a two-year period, and a former assistant basketball coach was involved in making a \$300 contribution to aid in making these payments to the young man.

Frank J. Remington, infractions committee chair, stated that "it was the committee's opinion that the conference penalty was consistent with

NCAA policies and principles and, therefore, the committee should exercise its discretion to adopt the conference action.

"The committee also wishes to emphasize its appreciation to the conference and to university officials for their cooperation in the development of information concerning the case," Remington said.

NCAA will not penalize Central Florida

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has announced that penalties will not be imposed against the University of Central Florida for violations in its men's basketball program that were found by the university to have occurred in the 1984-85 academic year. The university will be required by the NCAA to submit a written report prior to October 1, 1986, that outlines the measures implemented to ensure that current coaching staff

members are knowledgeable of and in compliance with NCAA legislation.

Frank J. Remington, infractions committee chair, stated that "the university reported the violations that were found in the case, and they appeared to represent isolated infractions. In addition, the university reported that the members of its basketball coaching staff who were involved in the violations no longer are employed by the university."

The violations found in the case involved an out-of-season basketball team practice, participation in informal basketball scrimmages with outside competition that exceeded the permissible number of contests, improper payment of expenses for an ineligible student-athlete to travel on a team trip, exceeding the 48-hour limitation for a prospect's official paid visit, and instructing and observing a basketball prospect work out.

Academic Requirements

Ursula R. Walsh

Accounting

Frank E. Marshall

Agent Registration

L. Douglas Johnson

Attendance

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

Convention

Arrangements - Louis J. Spry
Honors Luncheon - David E. Cawood
Hotel - Lydia Sanchez
Legislation - William B. Hunt
Media - James A. Marchiony
Publications - Ted C. Tow

Cross Country, Men's and Women's

Division I - Dennis L. Poppe
Division II - Cynthia L. Smith
Division III - James A. Sheldon
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Gambling Task Force

David E. Cawood
Michael S. Glazier
Charles E. Smrt

Golf, Men's

Dennis L. Poppe
Publications - Michael V. Earle

Golf, Women's

Patricia W. Wall
Publications - Michael V. Earle

Governmental Relations

David E. Cawood

Gymnastics, Men's

Jerry A. Miles
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Gymnastics, Women's

Div. I - Patricia E. Bork
Div. II - Tamatha J. Byler
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Halls of Fame

John T. Waters

Honors Program

David E. Cawood

Ice Hockey, Men's

Dennis L. Poppe
Publications - Michael V. Earle

Insurance

Richard D. Hunter

Interpretations

William B. Hunt

International Competition

Jerry A. Miles

Lacrosse, Men's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Lacrosse, Women's

Patricia E. Bork
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Legislation

William B. Hunt

Library of Films

Cathy K. Bennett

Long Range Planning

Ted C. Tow

Marketing

John T. Waters, Alfred B. White

Media Inquiries

James A. Marchiony

Membership

Shirley Whitacre

Metrics

Wallace I. Renfro

The NCAA News

Advertising - Wallace I. Renfro
Michael V. Earle
Editorial - Thomas A. Wilson,
Steven M. Carr, Timothy J. Lilley
Subscriptions - Maxine R. Alejos

NCAA Travel Service

Richard D. Hunter

NYSP

Ruth M. Berkey
Cheryl L. Levick

NOCSAE

Ursula R. Walsh

Postgraduate Scholarships

Fannie B. Vaughan

Presidents Commission

Ted C. Tow

Printed Championship Programs

Alfred B. White

Productions

James A. Marchiony

Professional Seminars

Cheryl L. Levick
James A. Marchiony

Promotion

John T. Waters,

Public Relations

James A. Marchiony

Publishing

Wallace I. Renfro
Circulation - Maxine R. Alejos

Radio

David E. Cawood

Research

Ursula R. Walsh

Rifle

Patricia W. Wall
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Skating, Men's and Women's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo
Publications - Wallace I. Renfro

Soccer, Men's

James A. Sheldon
Publications - Wallace I. Renfro

Soccer, Women's

Patricia E. Bork
Publications - Wallace I. Renfro

Softball

Tamatha J. Byler
Publications - Wallace I. Renfro

Speakers Bureau

John T. Waters

Sports Safety, Medicine

Ursula R. Walsh

Statistics

Div. I - Jim Van Valkenburg
Div. II - James F. Wright
Div. III - Gary K. Johnson
Football Research - Steve Boda
Basketball Research, Men's -
Gary K. Johnson
Basketball Research, Women's -
Regina L. McNeal

Steering Committees

Div. I - Ted C. Tow
Div. II - Stephen R. Morgan
Div. III - Ruth M. Berkey

Swimming, Men's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Swimming, Women's

Patricia W. Wall
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Television

Football - David E. Cawood
Championships - James A. Marchiony
Basketball - Thomas W. Jernstedt

Tennis, Men's

James A. Sheldon
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Tennis, Women's

Cynthia L. Smith
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Title IX

David E. Cawood

Track and Field, Men's and Women's

Div. I - Dennis L. Poppe
Div. II - Cynthia L. Smith
Div. III - James A. Sheldon
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker
Media - Alfred B. White

Volleyball, Men's

Jerry A. Miles
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Volleyball, Women's

Div. I - Cynthia L. Smith
Div. II - Patricia W. Wall
Div. III - Tamatha J. Byler
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Volunteers for Youth

Cheryl L. Levick, Audrey West

Water Polo, Men's

Daniel B. DiEdwardo
Publications - Lacy Lee Baker

Women's Issues

Ruth M. Berkey

Wrestling

Daniel B. DiEdwardo
Publications - Michael V. Earle
Media - Gary K. Johnson

Youth Clinics

Cheryl L. Levick

NCAA Staff Directory

P.O. Box 1906 • Mission, Kansas 66201 • 913/384-3220

Baseball

Div. I - Jerry A. Miles
Media - James F. Wright
Div. II - Alfred B. White
Div. III - Daniel B. DiEdwardo
Publications - Wallace I. Renfro

Basketball, Men's

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

Basketball, Women's

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

Bowl Games

Michael S. Glazier

Certification of Compliance

Janice B. Wenger

Championships Accounting

Louis J. Spry, Richard D. Hunter

Committees

Fannie B. Vaughan

Compliance

Stephen R. Morgan
John H. Leavens

Contracts

Richard D. Hunter

Controller

Louis J. Spry

Corporate Sponsors

David E. Cawood

Council

Ted C. Tow

Drug Education

Ursula R. Walsh

Drug Task Force

David E. Cawood
Ruth M. Berkey
Ursula R. Walsh

Eligibility

William B. Hunt
L. Douglas Johnson

Employment

Ruth M. Berkey

Enforcement

Stephen R. Morgan
S. David Berst

Executive Committee

Ruth M. Berkey

Extra Events

Janice B. Wenger

Facility Specifications

Wallace I. Renfro

Federations

Jerry A. Miles, Daniel B. DiEdwardo

Fencing, Men's

Tamatha J. Byler
Publications - Michael V. Earle

Field Hockey

Patricia W. Wall
Publications - Timothy J. Lilley

Films/Videotapes

Cathy K. Bennett
James A. Marchiony

Football

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

Foreign Tours

Janice B. Wenger

Executive Committee statement

Adopted unanimously December 9, 1985, by the NCAA Executive Committee

The members of the Executive Committee, in their regular scheduled meeting of December 9, 1985, expressed concern about media reports dealing with a portion of the fringe benefits program available to NCAA staff members. Said reports suggested that the loan benefits available to employees are adverse to the best interest of the NCAA and/or its member institutions.

The Executive Committee confirmed that the fringe benefits program for NCAA employees includes: retirement pension, medical insurance, life insurance, disability insurance, accident insurance, FICA payments, loan privileges, preliminary legal assistance and limited complimentary tickets (purchased by the Association) to certain college athletics events.

The costs to the Association of the benefits program amounted to 26 percent of the total salaries for employees in 1984-85, which the committee considers comparable to the percentage devoted to faculty and staff benefits by a number of NCAA member institutions. Of that 26 percent, 2.4 percent represents the cost to the Association of the loan-program portion of the fringe benefits package.

The loan program is composed of two elements:

A. An interest-free mortgage assistance program, approved by the Executive Committee in 1978 and expanded in 1982; it is available to the NCAA executive director and department heads (eight people).

B. A low-interest loan program established by the Executive Committee in 1980 and available to any staff member after three years of employment with the NCAA. Low-interest loans may be utilized only for the following purposes: home mortgage, home improvements, automobile purchase, educational loans and personal expenses of a catastrophic nature.

The NCAA Executive Committee reviewed all aspects of the loan programs and concluded that:

- All policies governing the loan programs were developed by the Staff Evaluation Subcommittee and were formally approved by the Executive Committee.

- Administration of the loan programs has been reviewed annually by the Staff Evaluation Subcommittee of the Executive Committee.

- The record shows that the policies have been administered properly and accurately, as approved by the Executive Committee.

- There is no evidence that the loan programs have been administered to the preferential benefit of any qualified member of the staff beyond that which is available to all other members of the staff qualified under the established criteria.

- The published policies established by the Investment Committee and approved by the Executive Committee limit the discretionary investment authority of NCAA staff members. These policies have been adhered to by the controller in investment of NCAA funds. There is no evidence that personal or business loans made to any NCAA staff members have been related to the Association's business transactions.

The NCAA Executive Committee takes seriously its fiduciary responsibilities and stewardship of NCAA finances. This statement is issued in acknowledgment of those responsibilities.

Executive Committee affirms benefits program for staff

The NCAA Executive Committee has affirmed the desirability of the NCAA fringe benefit program for staff members and acknowledged the integrity of the administration of that program and the other financial affairs of the Association.

Acting in response to an article printed November 19 in the Washington Post and subsequently condensed and transmitted by the Associated Press, the Executive Committee—constitutionally charged with administering the Association's financial affairs—reached the following conclusions in its regular winter meeting December 9 in Irving, Texas:

- The no-interest mortgage assistance program for key NCAA executives and the low-interest loan program for any qualified staff member have been authorized and approved by the Executive Committee and reviewed annually by the Staff Evaluation Subcommittee, as have all other benefits received by NCAA staff members.

- The loan programs are desirable benefits in the Association's attempt to hire and retain qualified staff members and do not represent a misuse of Association funds; to the contrary, they are one of the more cost-efficient staff benefits, representing only 2.4 percent of the Association's 26 percent fringe benefit costs.

- No Association funds have been loaned to the NCAA executive director to assist him in buying real estate other than his home.

- There has been no conflict of interest in the Association's investment program, and personal loans made by the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City to the executive director and the controller are not related to NCAA business transactions.

- The financial affairs of the Association have been handled honestly, properly and to the maximum benefit

of the NCAA and its member institutions.

Those conclusions are reflected in a statement adopted unanimously by the Executive Committee in executive session. The statement is reprinted in its entirety elsewhere on this page.

"Because of this combined collection of misstatements of facts and unfortunate innuendoes (in the Washington Post and AP articles), serious questions were raised in these media reports as to the integrity of the

"comparable to the benefit percentage utilized by a number of NCAA member institutions for faculty and staff."

Of that 26 percent, 2.4 percent represented the cost to the NCAA of the low-interest and no-interest loan programs initiated in 1978 and revised and expanded in 1980 and 1982.

"The NCAA national office must compete in the marketplace for its personnel," Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA secretary-treasurer, said. "Therefore,

'A two-hour review by the Executive Committee of all aspects of the issues... resulted, in effect, in a unanimous conclusion by the Executive Committee... that the financial affairs of the Association have been handled with scrupulous care and honesty, resulting in maximum gain to the NCAA and its member institutions'—NCAA President John R. Davis

NCAA management system and some of its personnel," John R. Davis, NCAA president said.

"A two-hour review by the Executive Committee of all aspects of the issues and inferences contained in these reports resulted, in effect, in a unanimous conclusion by the Executive Committee in executive session that the financial affairs of the Association have been handled with scrupulous care and honesty, resulting in maximum gain to the NCAA and its member institutions. No staff member was present during that portion of the meeting," Davis said.

Benefits, loans

The committee noted that the fringe benefit program for NCAA staff cost the Association 26 percent of employees' salaries in 1984-85, which is

it must be as comprehensive and innovative in its benefit package and salary structure as are other organizations, institutions or companies with which we must compete in hiring. Similar loan programs and the other types of NCAA staff benefits occur in many major institutions and athletics conferences."

A listing of NCAA staff benefits and their cost to the Association appears elsewhere on this page.

Bailey also cited a number of relatively common benefits that the Association does not offer, including dental insurance, housing assistance for new employees, family club memberships, free or reduced college tuition for employees' children, use of recreational facilities and personal use of

See Executive Committee, page 14

Executive director discusses media reports on loan programs

[Editors' Note: The NCAA News posed a series of questions to NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers based upon assertions contained in a Washington Post article and the Associated Press version of that article as published in various newspapers during November and December. In the interest of space, the questions have been eliminated and his responses are indicated in numerical order.]

1. The basic article that appeared in the Washington Post of November 19 represents an unfortunate collection of half-truths and misleading innuendoes designed to carry forward the preconceived story line of the writer. Unfortunately, the Associated Press' rewrite of the article compounded some of the errors.

2. The errors are several. The Post asserts that I and Lou Spry, NCAA controller, have borrowed more than half a million dollars from the NCAA's primary bank. That is false. I have no loans with United Missouri Bank. Mr. Spry has a loan of about \$38,000. He has banked with United Missouri Bank since 1962, when he worked for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

3. It is true that I, personally, hold title to approximately 1,140 acres of Kansas upland farm acreage and na-

tive pasture. There are two loans involved with that property with outstanding balances of about \$244,500. None of the banks with which the NCAA is involved has participated in those loans.

4. As to the placement of the Byers family's personal funds with United Missouri, the bank solicited our accounts; we didn't solicit the bank. The funds are placed at United Missouri because the bank has done the best job in handling them. There are three accounts involved: the corporation account of the Byers Seven/Cross Ranch, Inc.; the investment account of the Byers family, and my personal checking account. The corporation account, by itself, involves annual financial transactions in excess of \$1.5 million. The package of accounts, involving considerably more than that, is attractive to a bank. This is confirmed by the solicitations for these accounts by other banks.

5. The references to my loans should be, in fact, to the loans by the corporation, which, in 1985, was responsible for operating 7,440 acres involving more than 2,000 head of cattle. The article is in error and incomplete as to the amounts borrowed by the corporation, the rates paid and the terms of one of the loan's

extensions; it is silent on the fact that all such loans carry a double collateralization. Incidentally, the Byers family has been involved continually in cattle/ranching operations for four generations, the past three generations in this area.

6. The article is persistent and in error in contending that I declined to be interviewed about any of these matters. I took that position with the

Washington Post writer, formerly an employee of the Kansas City Times and Star, who had pursued his preconceived, erroneous notions when he worked in this area. He was unable to convince his former employer of the merit of the story. Considering the techniques he was using, I decided I would only respond to his inquiries in writing. I did engage in a face-to-face discussion with Jim Lampley of ABC

concerning the matter and also volunteered to be interviewed in person by the Associated Press.

7. The implication that NCAA investments are steered to the United Missouri Bank because of some presumed favoritism to Mr. Spry and to me is false. The Post writer emphasizes that the approved investment policies do not limit investments with

See Executive director, page 14

NCAA staff fringe benefits outlined

Following is a description of the fringe benefits made available to members of the NCAA national office staff, as authorized by the NCAA Executive Committee:

Worker's compensation and social security contributions, as required by law, from first day of employment.

Medical and hospital insurance (Travelers Insurance), including major-medical protection, from the first day of the first month after 30 days of employment. (This is the same group insurance program offered to the personnel of member conferences of the NCAA.)

Accident insurance (State Mutual Life Assurance Company), a 24-hour, all-risk policy with a principal sum of \$50,000, from the first day of the first month after 30 days of employment. Staff members may use their own funds to purchase additional accident insurance in blocks of \$50,000, to a maximum of \$250,000.

Disability insurance (Northwestern National Life Insurance Company), providing that in the event of a disabling injury or illness, the Association will continue to pay the employee's full salary for a period of 90 days. Thereafter, the insurance funds

the program and the employee receives two-thirds of his or her salary (not to exceed \$3,500 per month) for the next 24 months. If the employee then is considered permanently and totally disabled, those payments continue to age 70. This program also begins on the first day of the first month after 30 days of employment. (This also is offered to the personnel of member conferences.)

Group life insurance (Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey), from the September 1 after six months of employment: \$50,000 term insurance, double indemnity.

The executive director, department heads and chief aides are eligible for additional coverage according to a schedule approved by the Executive Committee, but inasmuch as they must declare as taxable income the premiums paid for the additional insurance, they also may decide not to have the additional coverage.

Pension trust fund (retirement), from the September 1 after six months of employment. Association pays 10 percent of individual's salary for first 10 years employee is in the plan and 15 percent per year thereafter. Em-

See NCAA, page 14

NCAA fringe benefit costs

NCAA salaries for 108 employees in 1984-85 totaled \$2,783,115, and the NCAA's approved fringe benefits package cost 26 percent of said salaries, or \$722,982, as follows:

Benefit	Cost	Percentage
Insurance (all types listed)	\$ 238,989	8.6
Pension/retirement	235,538	8.5
Social security	174,029	6.2
Loan programs	66,156	2.4
Other		0.3
	\$ 722,982	26.0

NCAA financial evaluation

Year	Assets (000 omitted)	Net Worth (000 omitted)	Ratio of Assets to Net Worth	Investment Return
1980-81	7,521	4,054	1.9 to 1	13.6%
1981-82	8,403	3,603	2.3 to 1	14.8
1982-83	11,170	6,167	1.8 to 1	11.8
1983-84	13,853	7,170	1.9 to 1	10.2
1984-85	16,839	9,681	1.7 to 1	10.3

Executive Committee

Continued from page 13

"frequent flyer" programs (all frequent-flyer benefits accrue to the Association for business use).

Byers, Spry

Bailey said that both NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers and Louis J. Spry, controller, voluntarily presented detailed information to him as to their personal loan arrangements and other private financial matters, particularly regarding the Washington Post suggestion that Byers may have influenced NCAA financial affairs to his personal advantage. That personal information also was shared with the Executive Committee.

Byers' answers to questions in that regard appear on pages 13 and 14.

"It is clear that Byers' interests—including the Byers family investment program, the Byers Seven/Cross Ranch, Inc., and his own banking account—are being handled independently from those of the NCAA," Bailey said. "They appear to be of such size and volume as to merit the arrangements that have been put in place by those responsible for the family's affairs."

"The financial interests of the NCAA have been handled in an entirely appropriate manner in accordance with Investment Committee and Executive Committee policies," he said. "No employee of the NCAA has discretionary authority beyond the limits stipulated in the approved policies, and there is no evidence to suggest that personal loans made to NCAA staff members are related in any way to NCAA business transactions."

Investments, finances

Bailey noted that while the investment guidelines of the NCAA are conservative, the NCAA controller's investment of the Association's funds in accordance with those guidelines consistently has outperformed the income averages of well-known na-

tional investment funds. Related financial information appears on page 13.

President Davis emphasized that there has been no conflict of interest involved in the Association's financial affairs, noting that there are ample safeguards to prevent such an occurrence because the NCAA Investment Committee reviews each investment of the Association, and an outside, independent audit firm, Francis A. Wright & Co. of Kansas City, Missouri, reviews the financial records of the Association quarterly and determines annually that all financial transactions are in accordance with the controlling decisions of the NCAA governing committees.

Davis, who served two years as NCAA secretary-treasurer before becoming president in January 1985, said that in the past five years, NCAA assets have increased 2 1/3 times, the Association's net worth has increased approximately three times and the Association has been able to weather adversity during that period while continuing to provide maximum services to the membership.

"It should be noted," Davis said, "that 82.9 percent of the NCAA budget of \$49.4 million for 1985-86 is returned to the membership in the form of direct payments (63.7 percent); reserves for future payments (4.5 percent); expenses for indirect benefits such as Convention operations, promotion, films and marketing (13.7 percent), and contribution to reserves (1.0 percent)."

"NCAA national office operations, including printing and distribution of publications, account for only 17.1 percent of the total budget," Davis said.

He credited the management capabilities of the Executive Committee, the Investment Committee and the staff responsible for the Association's financial affairs for the conscientious and efficient administration of NCAA fiscal matters.

Legislative Assistance

1985 Column No. 45

Awards from booster or alumni groups

Constitution 3-1(i) sets forth a summary of awards that a student-athlete may receive without jeopardizing eligibility for intercollegiate athletics. Under the provisions of Constitution 3-2, an institution's responsibility for the conduct of its intercollegiate program shall include responsibility for the acts of its booster or alumni groups. This being the case, any award given to a student-athlete (regardless of whether the student-athlete has exhausted intercollegiate athletics eligibility) by an alumni or booster group of the institution must conform to the provisions of Constitution 3-1(i) and must comply with the limitations on institutional awards given to student-athletes in recognition of intercollegiate athletics participation. An institution would be held responsible through the Association's enforcement procedures if one of the institution's booster organizations provided improper awards (e.g., television sets) to a graduating senior based on the theory that the student-athlete's eligibility is exhausted.

Amateur status determination

Member institutions are reminded that an individual must meet NCAA standards of amateurism set forth in Constitution 3-1 to be eligible for intercollegiate competition at any NCAA member institution. It should not be assumed that an individual considered an amateur by a sports national governing body or, in the case of a foreign athlete, by the amateur rules for the athlete's country, is automatically eligible under NCAA legislation. Therefore, member institutions should continue to emphasize to their student-athletes and coaches that there are differences in various organizational and amateur regulations and that care must be exercised to insure that the individual is and will remain eligible under NCAA amateur regulations.

NCAA

Continued from page 13

employee is fully vested after 15 years in the plan.

Loan program for all employees with at least three years of service (United Missouri Bank of Kansas City). Eligible employee may borrow up to one-half of his or her annual salary for a period not to exceed five years, although loan may be amortized on a 20-year schedule. Rate of interest is 1 1/2 percent above current passbook savings rate. Loans can be made only for specific purposes (home mortgage, home improvements, automobile purchase, education expenses and catastrophic need).

Loan program for executive director and department heads. This is an interest-free mortgage assistance program, with mortgages to be paid within 10 years.

Preliminary legal assistance for all employees with at least three years of service. Employees can consult at NCAA expense with NCAA attorneys on routine legal matters, which cannot exceed a few hours of the attorney's time on any legal matter.

Limited complimentary tickets to certain college athletics events, including not more than one football game per year at an area NCAA member institution and including any

Executive

Continued from page 1

Accepted an analysis of the 1984-85 men's and women's championships, noting an average increase in transportation costs of 1.9 percent from 1983-84. The cost increase averaged \$290 to \$296 per trip. The Executive Committee credited Fugazy Travel with keeping the increase in transportation costs at a low level.

Approved amendments to the operating budget, changing line items as follows: Division II outdoor track transportation costs to \$165,000 from \$25,300; drug education to \$150,000 from \$125,000; development account to \$618,100 from \$594,900, thus reducing the contingency fund from \$487,000 to \$298,800.

Committee

Recommendations

Special Committee on Basketball Officiating: The Executive Committee approved a pilot program to establish a position for a national coordinator of men's basketball officiating and a certification system. The national coordinator would be responsible, among other duties, for producing educational materials, which would include video instruction, rules interpretations, mechanics films and promotional messages. In addition, the national coordinator would arrange rules committee meetings; provide officiating staff support to Divisions I, II and III Men's Basketball Committees, and develop and implement a plan to certify annually the officiating programs of all allied conferences that are granted automatic qualification. Conferences would. In the event a conference did not fulfill its commitment to an officiating program, the conference would be subjected to (1) having no official or officials assigned to the NCAA tournament, (2) financial penalty, or (3) not being granted automatic qualification into the NCAA basketball tournament.

Championships

Baseball Committee: The Executive Committee approved automatic qualification to the 1986 Division I Men's Baseball Championship for the following conferences: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, East Coast Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific-10 Conference (two positions), Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Western Athletic Conference and West Coast Athletic Conference.

Approved a recommendation that host institutions for all rounds of competition in the three division championships must guarantee 75 percent of the projected net receipts submitted on the proposed budget.

Denied a recommendation that all

regional championship trophies be presented at the site of the competition.

The Executive Committee reviewed the proposal to restructure the Division I tournament to a format that would be similar to the Division I men's basketball tournament and recommended that the revised format be reviewed by the Division I Championships Committee and reconsidered at the Executive Committee's May meeting. The Baseball Committee recommended that a 48-team bracket be established with 24 first-round games played in a best two-out-of-three series at on-campus sites of participating institutions. First-round winners would compete in four six-team regionals and the four regional winners would advance to the College World Series for a single-elimination tournament. The Baseball Committee recommended no change in format until 1988.

Division I Men's Basketball: The Executive Committee approved increasing officials' fees for the championships from \$350 to \$400 and increasing the standby official's fee to \$100 for first- and second-round games and \$200 for subsequent rounds. It also was voted that the selection of standby officials be made from officials on-site from earlier rounds.

Divisions I-AA, II and III Football: The Executive Committee recommended the staff report back to the committee concerning the practice of referring to championship games in Divisions I-AA, II, and III as bowl games by the sponsoring organization. The Executive Committee requested further information be obtained and indicated it will consider bowl-game titles if they are generic in nature.

Women's Golf Committee: The Executive Committee sustained an earlier decision denying a recommendation that the 1987 National Collegiate Women's Golf Championships be conducted at Rancho Las Palmas Golf Club, Palm Springs, California.

Women's Softball Committee: The Executive Committee sustained an earlier decision denying automatic qualification to the Division I Women's Softball Championship for the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference.

Executive director

Continued from page 13

the United Missouri Bank, but then he conveniently fails to mention that 53.3 percent of the NCAA discretionary investment funds are *not* invested at that bank.

8. One of the objectionable techniques in the Post presentation is the implication that NCAA fringe benefit package, particularly as to the mortgage assistance program and the low-interest loan program, somehow is a secret that has been hidden from public scrutiny because something underhanded is going on. The low-interest loan assistance program is fully described in the NCAA office manual. The manual is available to all employees and to others on request, and each member of the Executive Committee has a copy. The mortgage-loan administration has been detailed in a paper approved by legal counsel and signed by the then NCAA secretary-treasurer. The mortgages have been filed properly with the appropriate county courthouses in each instance and are available at those locations for public scrutiny.

The administration of both programs has been reviewed annually by the appropriate NCAA authorities, the legalities of the program have been confirmed by legal counsel, and the necessary financial reporting and oversight have been provided by the independent, outside NCAA audit firm. The total program is an important element in our efforts to keep good employees with the Association.

Convention

The Executive Committee reviewed all legislation affecting the committee's responsibilities and the 1986 Convention plans and future Convention schedule.

Miscellaneous

Executive Regulations: The Executive Committee approved several changes in executive regulations that will be published in future issues of The NCAA News.

Integrated Services and Integrity Systems report: The Executive Committee reviewed the concept for developing an education program for member institutions concerning drug abuse, gambling and athletics involvement and bribery awareness.

Products unacceptable for sponsorship of NCAA championships radio and television broadcasts: The Executive Committee recommended revising the list of products to include smokeless tobacco and alcoholic beverages with an alcohol content greater than six percent. The language in the revision will be reviewed at a later meeting.

Copyright Royalty Tribunal finances: The Executive Committee approved the concept specifying that the Association's direct legal fees for copyright royalty activities on behalf of the membership should be allocated on a basis of 50 percent paid from NCAA general funds and 50 percent as a charge against royalty payments to qualified member institutions. The Executive Committee also affirmed the distribution of 1981-82 Copyright Royalty Tribunal funds to member institutions.

Hermann to Kain

Tom Kain, Duke University's all-time leading scorer, was named as the 19th recipient of the Hermann Trophy, awarded to the nation's best collegiate soccer player.

Kain, a three-time coaches' first team all-America who led Duke in goals this season with 21, topped the nationwide balloting of coaches and sports writers and broadcasters.

He becomes the third Blue Devil to receive the honor in the last four years, joining former teammates Mike Jeffries and Joe Ulrich, who won the honor in 1983 and 1982, respectively.

9. The practice of providing housing assistance and favorable loan arrangements is an established practice within higher education. We try hard to keep good executives. At the same time, in the past three years, we have lost nine top administrators. Four of them have become conference commissioners, two joined the staffs of member universities, two have gone to private businesses and one has become employed by an educational association. As we head into our staff-evaluation meetings this spring, I plan to urge further review of our overall compensation arrangements so that we can continue to hire and keep the kind of people necessary to maintain the high level of efficiency and the integrity for which I believe, the NCAA staff is noted.

10. I think the present financial stability of the Association is a tribute to past and current Executive Committees and Investment Committees, and to the conscientious work of Lou Spry.

11. The amount of staff real-estate loans reported was in error. The correct total at the time of the Post story would have been \$429,000 instead of \$522,500. The correct total today is \$423,800. All principal payments have been made in accordance with the terms of the mortgages.

12. The Post now explains that "there was nothing wrong legally." That certainly is true, but the writer did the best he could to create the impression that there was.

Future teachers shouldn't major in education, top deans say

A group of college deans representing many of the top research universities in the country has proposed a major change in how teachers are educated.

Future teachers would no longer be allowed to major in education, according to the proposal, but would be required to concentrate their undergraduate studies in English, mathematics, science or the humanities, with an emphasis on understanding how knowledge in those fields is acquired.

Teachers would be required to obtain a master's degree in education and serve a one-year internship before being certified to teach. The deans, called the Holmes Group Consortium, includes representatives from the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences and the Ivy League schools.

Dean Lynn McCarthy of the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois, said the move toward requiring teachers to major in something other than education is essential.

"Education, as much as we love it, is not a content area," McCarthy told the Chicago Tribune. "The average four-year-old asks 120 questions a day. To be a good teacher means to be well-educated. Majoring in methods doesn't cut it."

Drug tests halted

A New Jersey school board's policy of requiring all students at a Bergen County high school to be tested for drugs has been ruled in violation of constitutional protection against invasion of privacy and illegal search and seizure.

The New Jersey State Superior Court ruled that the screening, by urinalysis as part of comprehensive physical examinations, is unconstitutional. The New York Times reported December 11.

The school board contended that a medical examination for all students to identify users did not have to satisfy standards of "probable cause" or "reasonable suspicion" for constitutional searches.

The board argued that the screening for drugs was no different from its regular testing of urine for symptoms of diabetes or other ailments. Judge

Concern

Continued from page 2

serious threat of destructive, cut-throat competition in recruiting, illicit financial aid, etc. The role of the NCAA as regulatory agency is extremely vital if the kind of programs desired by the public is to be provided honestly and sensibly.

For Division III, the NCAA's primary role is to provide participants with a chance to compete fairly and effectively with athletes from similar institutions and to progress in championships to the level at which their full potential is realized.

Conclusion

This analysis is not intended to be a definitive description of reality. It uses hypothetical situations and is certainly simplistic. Each institution and division must continually seek its own balance of objectives, and certainly none can choose one set exclusively. To do so would be to court disaster: a disaster for those who ignore student objectives—illustrated by athletes with four years of competition and no interest in graduation—and a disaster for those who ignore the outside world—illustrated in the deterioration of morale and support that can result when incompetence and buffoonery exist in the midst of general excellence.

A thoughtful and responsible institution may emphasize one approach but will not neglect the other. It will seek a mixture of philosophies and programs that will sustain its integrity as an educational institution.

Weller is president of Central College (Iowa) and Division III chair of the Presidents Commission.

Peter Ciolino held, however, that the school was trying to control student discipline under the guise of a medical procedure.

Five students at Becton Regional High School in East Rutherford had challenged the policy through the

every New York high school graduate.

The idea behind the program is to reduce dropout rates by guaranteeing jobs to all who finish school. There are about 200,000 graduates from public and private high schools each year in New York. The dropout rate

Elsewhere in Education

American Civil Liberties Union.

School officials said that 28 students, about five percent of the student body, had sought assistance for drug or alcohol abuse within the past academic year. Judge Ciolino said that the 28 who sought help made up an insufficient number to justify a search of all students through urinalysis.

Job guarantee

To help stem the increase in high school dropouts in New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo says he will seek to guarantee a job in private industry to

in New York City is estimated at 38 percent.

The plan will be outlined in Cuomo's state of the state message in January. The program could take years to put into effect, The New York Times reported, and no cost estimates have been made.

Standards raised

The 19 campuses of the California State University System will begin using stricter entrance requirements for freshmen in 1988.

The new standards will require first-year students to have four years

of high school English, three years of mathematics, a year of U.S. history, a year of laboratory science, two years of foreign language, a year of visual and performing arts, and three years of electives.

The system will continue using a sliding scale of grade-point averages and test scores when evaluating applicants, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education. Conditional admissions provisions are being developed for those who fall short of the required number of high school courses but otherwise meet entrance standards.

Birth rate drops

The birth rate in the United States for the 12-month period ending in June 1984 was the lowest in the past decade, according to the Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau said the number of births per 1,000 women 18 to 44 years old was 65.8 for the 12 months preceding June 1984, com-

pared to 70.5 per 1,000 in 1982, 71.1 in 1980 and 67.2 in 1976.

Texans favor rule

The no-pass, no-play academic rule in Texas is favored by about 70 percent of the state's residents, according to the Texas Poll, conducted by the Public Policy Resources Library at Texas A&M University for Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc.

Of those polled, 25 percent said the rule, which bars high school students from extracurricular activities unless they score a grade of 70 in all their classes, should be less restrictive. Five percent of the 1,000 persons polled had no opinion.

The poll was conducted after the first grading period this fall resulted in about 15 percent of the state's high school football players being declared ineligible for competition.

Because of the possibility of sampling error, poll results could vary as much as three percentage points in either direction.

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Two with perfect GPAs lead CoSIDA academic all-America

They may not have played on football teams with undefeated records, but Ball State's Ron Duncan and Cornell's Dave Van Metre still have perfect seasons to look back on.

Duncan and Van Metre compiled their perfect seasons in the classroom, leading the 1986 GTE academic all-America university-division team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) with perfect grade-point averages. Although Duncan, a sophomore tight end majoring in biology and chemistry, compiled an impressive GPA, Van Metre, a senior defensive lineman, was this year's academic all-America team standout. The first-year student in Cornell's college of veterinary medicine earned a 4.010 GPA (with 4.300 equalling an A+) while completing the requirements for his undergraduate degree in agriculture and life sciences.

To be eligible for the team, a player must be a starter or key reserve and carry a minimum grade point average of 3.200 on a 4.000 scale. Within those guidelines, 19 seniors, three juniors and two sophomores were named to the team.

The 12-man offensive team combined for a 3.530 GPA while the 12-man defensive squad had a 3.680 GPA. Fifteen of the 24 players had an overall grade-point average of 3.500 or higher.

Penn State's Lance Hamilton is one of nine bowl-bound academic all-Americans who enjoyed banner years in the classroom as well as on the field. The senior defensive back helped the Nittany Lions to an 11-0 regular-season record and a No. 1 ranking by contributing 49 tackles and a pair of interceptions. Hamilton, a prelaw major who compiled a 3.830 GPA, was joined on the defensive team by a pair of consensus all-Americans—Tim Green of Syracuse and Larry Station



Tim Green

of Iowa.

Green, a defensive tackle, was in on 86 tackles and 13½ quarterback sacks while Station, a four-time academic all-Big 10 Conference selection, anchored Iowa's defense that finished fifth in the nation in total defense.

Joining Green in the defensive line are Southern California's Matt Koart, Notre Dame's Greg Dingens and Van Metre. Station's linebacking mates include Northeastern's Shawn O'Malley and Stanford's Matt Soderlund.

Rounding out the secondary are Michigan State's Dean Altobelli, Texas A&M's Kip Corrington and Boston U's Brad Hokin.

Green, who compiled a 3.800 GPA in English, and Hamilton also were named to last year's academic all-America offensive team.

On offense, North Carolina's Kevin Anthony, a junior quarterback with a 3.730 GPA in economics, leads a talented backfield that includes running backs Jeff McKinney of Western Illinois and Furman's Brian Jager, who rushed for 915 yards and 10 touchdowns en route to the Paladins' semifinal berth in the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championship.

In addition to Duncan, receiving targets for Anthony, who completed 142 of 249 passes for 1,546 yards and 11 touchdowns, include Ohio State's Michael Lanese and Colgate's Tom Stenglein. Lanese, a political science major with a 3.740 GPA, caught 27 passes for 522 yards and five touchdowns, while Stenglein, an economics major with a 3.260 GPA, caught 65 passes for 984 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The offensive line includes Kentucky center Ken Pietrowiak, guards Mark Fatkin of Western Kentucky



Jeff Miller

and UCLA's Mike Hartmeir, and tackles Kevin Reilly of Holy Cross and Michigan's Clay Miller.

Lanese and Fatkin, a computer science major with a 3.700 GPA, were also named to last year's academic all-America defensive team.

Kicking specialists are New Mexico State's Andy Weiler, who led his team in scoring for the third consecutive year, and Kansas State punter Troy Faunce, who compiled a 42.3-yard average on 74 punts.

In the college division, Millikin and Wisconsin-Platteville placed two players each on the academic all-America team to lead all schools.

Millikin running back Tom Kreller, a repeat selection from last year, and linebacker Cary Bottorff, along with Wisconsin-Platteville defensive back Mike Hintz and punter Mark Rae, pace the 24-man team, which is selected by the same criteria as the university-division team.

Sixteen seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore were named to the college-division team. The 12-man offensive unit had a combined GPA of 3.810, while the 12-man defensive unit had an average GPA of 3.840. Nineteen of the team's members had GPAs of 3.700 or better, led by St. Joseph's (Indiana) offensive tackle Ralph Loura, who had a 4.000 GPA in mathematics and computer science, and Missouri Southern defensive back Mike Testman, who had a 4.000 in accounting.

In addition to Keller, Augustana (Illinois) offensive tackle Steve Sanders, Springfield defensive lineman Sean Flanders, Loras defensive lineman John Coyle and Centre defensive back Teel Bruner were named to the team for the second straight year.



Scott Lindell

Following are the 1985 CoSIDA university and college academic all-America football teams:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

First-team offense

Quarterback—Kevin Anthony, North Carolina, 3.730 grade-point average in economics; Running backs—Jeff McKinney, Western Illinois, 3.730 in operations management; Brian Jager, Furman, 3.470 in chemistry; Wide receivers—Michael Lanese, Ohio State, 3.740 in political science; Tom Stenglein, Colgate, 3.260 in economics; Tight end—Ron Duncan, Ball State, 4.000 in biology and chemistry; Center—Ken Pietrowiak, Kentucky, 3.290 in business; Linemen—Kevin Reilly, Holy Cross, 3.500 in biology/premed; Clay Miller, Michigan, 3.240 in economics; Mark Fatkin, Western Kentucky, 3.700 in computer science; Mike Hartmeir, UCLA, 3.300 in economics and business; Kicker—Andy Weiler, New Mexico State, 3.350 in sports medicine.

First-team defense

Linemen—Tim Green, Syracuse, 3.800 in English; Matt Koart, Southern California, 3.730 in business finance; Dave Van Metre, Cornell, 4.010 in veterinary medicine; Greg Dingens, Notre Dame, 3.770 in preprofessional; Linebackers—Shawn O'Malley, Northeastern, 3.650 in mechanical engineering; Larry Station, Iowa, 3.200 in prebusiness; Matt Soderlund, Stanford, 3.300 in human biology; Defensive backs—Lance Hamilton, Penn State, 3.830 in prelaw; Dean Altobelli, Michigan State, 3.950 in mechanical engineering; Kip Corrington, Texas A&M, 3.940 in philosophy/premed; Brad Hokin, Boston U., 3.350 in mass communications; Punter—Troy Faunce, Kansas State, marketing/management.

Second-team offense

Quarterback—Jeff Miller, Indiana State, 3.470 in math/computer science; Running backs—David Puk, Minnesota, 3.580 in premedicine; Eddie Maddox, Western Carolina, 3.650 in manufacturing engineering; Wide receivers—Leland Melvin, Richmond, 3.200 in chemistry; John De Boer, Central Michigan, 3.640 in accounting; Tight end—Timothy Lewis, Marshall, 3.520 in accounting/prelaw; Center—Ricky Thompson, East Tennessee State, 3.870 in chemistry; Linemen—Mark Stephens, California, 3.460 in economics; Pat Arndt, Wyoming, 3.780 in chemistry; Daniel Hoskins, Mississippi, 3.670 in chemical engineering; Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma, 3.440 in business; Kicker—Andre Guardi, Utah, 3.260 in finance.

Second-team defense

Linemen—Paul Wells, Abilene Christian, 3.970 in prelaw; Dan Kampwerth, Millikin, 3.590 in accounting; Bob Friedman, Tufts, 3.400 in political science; Mike Haugh, Wabash, 3.730 in economics; Linebackers—Jay Herrmann, Wabash, 3.810 in biology; Pat Mertens, Peru State, 3.790 in accounting; Robert Crosssey, Juniata, 3.500 in premed; Defensive backs—Chris Simon, Plymouth State, 3.930 in education; George Pinkham, Pace, 3.400 in biology; Steve Bridges, Illinois Wesleyan, 3.270 in business; Todd Fisher, Capital, 3.490 in mathematics/computer science; Punter—Marty Nagel, Missouri Southern, 3.450 in criminal justice/administration.

Third team

Linemen—Jerome Brown, Miami (Florida); Mike Ruth, Boston College; Jim Skow, Nebraska; Mark Walen, UCLA; Linebackers—Cornelius Bennett, Alabama; Kevin Murphy, Oklahoma; John Offerdahl, Western Michigan; Michael Zordich, Penn State; Backs—Brad Cochran, Michigan; Allan Durden, Arizona; Chris White, Tennessee; Punter—Mark Simon, Air Force.

Third team offense

Tight end—Eric Kattus, Michigan; Wide receivers—Mark Bellini, Brigham Young; Walter Murray, Hawaii; Tackles—Steve Wallace, Auburn; Will Wolford, Vanderbilt; Guards—Todd Moules, Penn State; Jeff Zimmerman, Florida; Center—Gene Chilton, Texas; Quarterback—Jim Everett, Purdue; Running backs—Tom Rathman, Nebraska; Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State; Placekicker—Carlos Reveiz, Tennessee.

Third team defense

Linemen—Jerry Ball, Southern Methodist; Jason Buck, Brigham Young; Tim Johnson, Penn State; Mark Messner, Michigan; Linebackers—Shane Conlan, Penn State; Alonzo Johnson, Florida; Mike Mallory, Michigan; Chris Spielman, Ohio State; Backs—Mark Collins, Fullerton State; Greg Lasker, Arkansas; Scott Thomas, Air Force; Punter—Steve Kidd, Rice.

Lanese, Murphy among 32 named Rhodes scholars

Michael R. Lanese, a wide receiver at Ohio State University, and Elizabeth J. Murphy, a letter-winner in four sports at Wellesley College, have been awarded Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford University in England. They were chosen from among 1,238 applicants. The awards were announced December 15.

Lanese, of Bayfield, Ohio, cocaptain of the Buckeyes this season, is his school's first Rhodes scholar since 1931. Murphy, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, earned letters in basketball, tennis, soccer and lacrosse.

Six repeat on Associated Press all-America football team

Michigan State running back Lorenzo White and Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, two of the best sophomores to come along in recent years, were named to the 1985 Associated Press All-American Team, along with Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Bo Jackson of Auburn and Lombardi Award recipient Tony Casillas, Oklahoma's nose guard.

It was the second appearance on the first team for Jackson, who made it in 1983 but missed out a year ago when he was limited to six games because of a shoulder injury, and Casillas, one of six repeaters from last season.

The other repeaters from 1984 are Illinois wide receiver David Williams and UCLA placekicker John Lee on offense and Oklahoma State tackle Leslie O'Neal, Iowa linebacker Larry Station and Arizona State defensive back David Fulcher on defense.

In addition, Miami (Florida) tight end Willie Smith and West Virginia offensive tackle Brian Jozwiak moved up from the second team a year ago—as did Bosworth—while defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse was on the third team in 1984.

The rest of the all-America offensive unit consists of wide receiver Tim McGee of Tennessee, offensive tackle Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, guards Jeff Bregel of Southern California and John Rienstra of Temple, center Pete Anderson of Georgia, and quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa.

Besides White and Bosworth, the only other sophomore on the first team is Helton, who finished second nationally in punting with a 46-yard average. Lee made good on 21 of 24 field-goal attempts and became the leading kicker in NCAA history.

The all-America team includes seven juniors—Smith, Bregel, Brooks, Holland, Everett, Fulcher and Moore.

The team was selected by the AP's regional sports editors, along with the college football editor and the sports editor, from all-conference and all-sectional lists.

AP ALL-AMERICA TEAM FIRST TEAM Offense

Tight end—Willie Smith, Miami (Florida); Wide receivers—Tim McGee, Tennessee; David Williams, Illinois; Tackles—Jim Dombrowski, Virginia; Brian Jozwiak, West Virginia; Guards—Jeff Bregel, Southern California;

John Rienstra, Temple; Center—Pete Anderson, Georgia; Quarterback—Chuck Long, Iowa; Running backs—Bo Jackson, Auburn; Lorenzo White, Michigan State; Placekicker—John Lee, UCLA.

Defense

Linemen—Tony Casillas, Oklahoma; Tim Green, Syracuse; Mike Hammerstein, Michigan; Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State; Linebackers—Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma; Michael



John Lee

Brooks, LSU; Johnny Holland, Texas A&M; Larry Station, Iowa; Backs—Thomas Everett, Baylor; David Fulcher, Arizona State; Mark Moore, Oklahoma State; Punter—Barry Helton, Colorado.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Tight end—Keith Jackson, Oklahoma; Wide receivers—Lew Barnes, Oregon; Webster Slaughter, San Diego State; Tackles—John



David Fulcher

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

GORDON P. EATON hired at Iowa State. He had been provost and vice-president for academic affairs at Texas A&M... Florida Tech president JEROME P. KEUPER will retire July 1... Missouri-St. Louis has named ARTHUR C. MacKINNEY interim chancellor. He was vice-chancellor for academic affairs... BENNO C. SCHMIDT JR. named at Yale to succeed the retiring A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI. Schmidt leaves Columbia, where he had been dean of the law school.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Lebanon Valley AD LOUIS A. SORRENTINO has relinquished his duties as head football coach at the school to devote full time to the director's position, which he assumed in 1981. A 1954 graduate of Lebanon Valley, Sorrentino also has coached baseball and basketball at his alma mater... RICHARD M. TRACHOK will step down July 1, 1986, at Nevada-Reno.

COACHES

Baseball—ED FLAHERTY named at Southern Maine, where he also will coach women's soccer and lecture in physical education. He is a graduate of Maine and former Division I all-America standout for the Black Bears.

Football RAY ALBORN hired at Lamar... Louisiana State coach BILL ARNSPARGER has received a three-year contract extension. The Tigers will cap a 9-1-1 regular season with a December 27 date with Baylor in the Liberty Bowl... WATSON BROWN named at Vanderbilt, his alma mater. Brown leaves Rice after two seasons as head coach... Cincinnati has extended DAVE CURREY'S contract through the 1991 season. Currey recently completed a 5-6 season with the Bearcats after posting a 2-9 record in 1984, his first season at the school... BILL DAVIS stepped down after seven seasons at South Carolina State. He was the school's all-time winningest coach with a 53-25-1 record... North Carolina A&T has renewed the contract of MAURICE FORTE, who led the Aggies to a 6-5 record this season, his fourth at the school... KEITH GILBERTSON hired at Idaho. He has been an assistant coach at Idaho, Idaho State, Utah State, Washington, Western Washington and with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League... MIKE GOTTFRIED named at Pittsburgh. He has a combined head coaching record of 49-39-2, including three seasons at Murray State, two at Cincinnati and three at Kansas. Gottfried led the Jayhawks to records of 4-6-1, 5-6-1 and 6-6 and was named Big Eight coach of the year in 1984... Cal State Northridge has released TOM KEELE, who compiled a 31-24-1 record in seven seasons... MIKE KNOLL hired at New Mexico State. He comes from Miami (Florida), where he had been a defensive assistant. He coached New Mexico State's defensive ends in 1978, when the Aggies posted a 6-5 record, their only winning campaign in the last eight years... RAY PERKINS has received a three-year contract extension at Alabama. He has led the Crimson Tide to records of 8-4, 5-6 and 8-2-1 since replacing the late Paul "Bear" Bryant... Lowell coach JOHN PERRAULT resigned for personal reasons after 11 seasons. The Chiefs have compiled a 20-35-1 record since moving from club to varsity (Division III) status in 1980... DON READ hired at Montana. He had been head coach at Portland State, where he was named Division II coach of the year in 1984... TOM REED resigned at North Carolina State after three seasons... CHUCK SHELTON selected at Utah State. He had been at Drake, which will suspend its program for one year before resuming competition in 1987 in Division III... DENNY STOLZ named at San Diego State. He was named Big Ten coach of the year in 1973 when his Michigan State squad posted a 7-4 mark.



North Carolina A&T renewed contract of football coach Maurice Forte

Richard M. Trachok announced retirement as athletics director at Nevada-Reno

He has been at Bowling Green State since 1977 and has an overall coaching record of 109-74-2. His 1985 Bowling Green squad finished the regular season undefeated before losing to Fresno State in the California Bowl... Fordham coach O'NEAL TUTTEIN resigned after five seasons. He had a 20-32 mark, including a 5-6 record this season... DAN UNDERWOOD stepped down at Ferris State to become an assistant coach at San Diego State. His 1985 Bulldog team finished 6-4... PETER J. VAAS hired at Allegheny... BOB VALESENTE named at Kansas to replace Mike Gottfried. Valesente had been the Jayhawks' assistant head coach.

Football assistants—MARK BRADLEY, RICK CHRISTOPHEL, LYNN HALLSTOCK, DICK HOPKINS, GREG MANTOOTH, MIKE NOLAN, BILL SCHMITZ and GARY SHEPHARD hired at Vanderbilt. All had been assistants under new Commodore head coach Watson Brown at Rice... MIKE DICKENS, JOHN FOX, TOMMY LIGGINS and MIKE SOLARI named at Pittsburgh. All coached with Panther head coach Mike Gottfried at Kansas... BILL DIEDRICK, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at Montana State, resigned to accept a coaching position at Idaho... JOHN DIFIDE and LAND JACOBSEN hired at New Mexico State. DiFide will serve as offensive coordinator, and Jacobsen will coach the defensive secondary... TERRY FORBES named at Notre Dame... MIKE HAND resigned at Tennessee-Chattanooga... Colorado defensive coordinator LOU TIPPER named assistant head coach at the school... DAN UNDERWOOD named at San Diego State. He had been head coach at Ferris State... Oregon linebacker coach DAVE WALKER has stepped down after six seasons... DEL WIGHT named defensive coordinator at Wyoming.

Soccer—Spring Garden coach B. DUNCAN HUBLEY resigned after five seasons with a combined record of 59-27-5. His 1985 squad finished 10-6-2.

Women's soccer—ED FLAHERTY hired at Southern Maine, which will begin competition next season (see baseball).

Women's softball assistants—DENISE ECKERT and RHONDA REVELLE named at Nebraska Wesleyan. Both played at Nebraska. Eckert won the 1985 Broderick Award for softball as a shortstop and was twice named all-America and academic all-America. Revelle transferred to Nebraska from Oregon and earned all-Big Eight Conference honors as a pitcher.

Wrestling assistant—Former Oklahoma State standout MARK PERRY hired at Nebraska. He had a combined record of 102-22-2 as a Cowboy, winning two Big Eight titles and finishing fifth at the 1985 Division I championships.

Track and field GARY ANDREW selected men's and women's coach at Davidson. He had been an assistant cross country coach at Penn State... Iowa State men's coach BILL BERGAN named interim women's coach at the school, replacing the late RON RENKO.

STAFF

Sports information director—JOE FAVORITO selected at Iona.

Sports information assistant JILL MIXON hired at Duke. She is a 1985 graduate of Clemson and served four years as a student assistant in the Tigers' SID office.

NOTABLES

Duke track coach AL BUEHLER has been named head manager for the 1988 U.S. Olympic men's track and field team. A member of the Duke staff since 1955, Buehler was an assistant coach for the 1972 Olympic team and an assistant manager for the 1984 team... Boise State track coach ED JACOBY has been named head coach of the West team for the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival. Assistant coaches for the squad include Brigham Young assistant JAY SYLVESTER, Cal State Bakersfield head coach CHARLIE CRAIG and UC Irvine head coach VINCE O'BOYLE... Portland State student-athlete LYNDIA JOHNSON has been named Division II volleyball player of the year. The senior also was named to the division's first-team all-America squad for the fourth time... FRED SAMARA, head coach of field events at Princeton, has been named to the U.S. coaching staff for the 1987 International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) World Track and Field Championships. Serving as head coach of the team will be Auburn coach MEL ROSEN, with Samara coaching throwers, decathletes and pole vaulters. Colorado head coach JERRY QUILLER (distance runners) also will serve on the staff.

DEATHS

Northeast Missouri State golfer BRAD GRENSING died December 2. He was 21. Grensing was a three-year starter and letterwinner for the Bulldogs and earned all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors in 1984, when he finished fourth in the conference meet. He was a senior majoring in mathematics at the school... Former Cornell University trainer FRANK J. KAVANAGH died December 10 in Ithaca, New York, at age 86. A native of County Cork, Ireland, Kavanagh came to the U.S. in 1921 and attended Union College. He worked as athletics trainer at St. Lawrence before moving to Cornell in 1937. In 1936, Kavanagh served as a trainer for the U.S. team at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. In the 1950s, Kavanagh developed a predecessor to modern-day football helmets. He and two colleagues also developed a hockey shoulder pad... MAURICE P. MANDARINO, a member of the Hall of Athletes at La Salle, died December 7 at age 64. Mandarino played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and later became one of the team's physicians. He was a pioneer in the use of plastics to repair broken bones... Indiana State football player ROB MCINTYRE, 22, died December 11 while undergoing exploratory surgery. The senior from Quincy, Illinois, was a three-year letterman on defense for the Sycamores... Retired Villanova trainer JAKE NEVIN died December 9 after a lengthy battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. Nevin began a long association with Wildcat athletics in 1929 and continued as trainer until 1983, when the illness confined him to a wheelchair. The school's field house was renamed the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse November 22... Former San Jose State and U.S. Olympic track coach LLOYD C. "BUD" WINTER died December 6 at age 76. During his career with the Spartans, his teams finished in the top 10 14 times at NCAA championships and student-athletes he coached set 37 world records. He served as an assistant coach to the 1960 U.S. Olympic team and as a consultant for the games in 1964 and 1968. He retired from coaching in 1970 at age 59 and published a book, "Relax and Win," in 1981... RALPH O. WARD, the winningest basketball coach in McNeese State history, died December 2. A graduate of Northwestern Louisiana, Ward compiled a 282-194 record at McNeese State in 19 seasons. He was named Gulf States Conference Coach of the Year an unprecedented seven times and was inducted into the McNeese Hall of Fame in 1982. Ward also was a member of the Louisiana Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

CORRECTIONS

Because of an editor's error, the December 9 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly listed Kevin Weaver of Washington & Lee as the "declared champion" of scoring in Division III football because he failed to play in 75 percent of his team's games. However, Weaver was the champion outright, having played in more than 75 percent of Washington & Lee's games and having averaged 13.8 points over eight games... Due to incorrect information, three NCAA football play-off scores were incorrect in the December 2 issue of The NCAA News.

The correct scores are as follows: Division I-A—Eastern Washington 42, Idaho 38; Division II—Bloomsburg 38, Hampton 28; North Alabama 14, Fort Valley State 7.

POLLS

Division I Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through games of December 9, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Minnesota (12-4) 57
2. Denver (13-4) 55
3. Harvard (6-1-1) 51
4. Bowling Green (14-4) 49
5. Minnesota-Duluth (13-4-1) 43
6. Yale (6-1) 41
7. Boston College (10-5-1) 38
8. Wisconsin (11-7) 32

9. Lake Superior State (11-6-1) 25
9. Rensselaer (8-1-1) 25

Division III Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III ice hockey teams through games of December 9, with records in parentheses and points:

1. RIT (8-1) 60
2. St. Thomas (Minnesota) (7-1) 56
3. Bowdoin (5-1) 50
3. Mankato State (6-0) 50
5. Bemidji State (4-1) 41
6. St. Cloud State (5-2) 40
7. Elmira (7-1) 37
8. Salem State (5-2) 36
9. Babson (6-3) 26
9. St. Scholastica (4-5) 26

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1985 Division II Women's Tennis Championships

Receipts	\$ 950.00
Disbursements	10,775.11
	(9,825.11)
Transportation expenses	33,902.20
	(43,727.31)
Charged to general operating budget	\$43,727.31

1984 National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship

Receipts	\$12,421.00
Disbursements	16,773.71
	(4,352.71)
Team transportation expenses	(37,963.31)
	(42,316.02)
Charged to general operating budget	\$42,316.02

Tennessee Tech reprimanded for NCAA rules violations

Tennessee Technological University has been publicly reprimanded and censured by the NCAA Committee on Infractions for violations of NCAA rules found by an audit of the university's athletics policies and procedures during a four-year period.

The university also will be required to submit a written report to the NCAA on or before June 1, 1986, that identifies the corrective actions taken to ensure that similar violations do not occur in the future.

The NCAA penalty did not affect the university's eligibility to participate in postseason competition or television appearances.

The audit of the athletics program revealed that nine student-athletes dropped below minimum full-time academic loads during their seasons of competition but continued to com-

pete while ineligible. In addition, two student-athletes received an excessive amount of financial assistance, although the student-athletes repaid the funds when the university discovered the error. Three additional student-athletes (two in soccer and one in golf) should have been declared ineligible during the 1983-84 academic year but were not because of clerical errors.

Frank J. Remington, infractions committee chair, stated that "the Committee on Infractions was satisfied that the violations in this case were technical and limited in nature, but the committee concluded that the audit identified administrative deficiencies. Therefore, the committee believed that a written report from the university would aid the institution in avoiding future similar violations."

Figure in Tulane case sentenced

Gary Krantz, identified by witnesses as the mastermind of the Tulane university basketball point-shaving scandal, was sentenced December 16 to serve three months in jail, pay a \$45,000 fine and perform 1,500 hours of community service.

It was Krantz, witnesses testified, who obtained cocaine for Tulane basketball players, involved three of them in the theft of basketball uniforms and equipment and eventually broached the subject of fixing games.

Krantz entered guilty pleas to two counts of conspiracy to fix games and 10 counts of sports bribery. He testified in August as a prosecution witness against John "Hot Rod" Williams, the team's 6-foot-10 center. In return, prosecutors dropped charges of cocaine dealing against Krantz.

Point guard David Dominique, who has two years of college eligibility left, has not been tried, and no trial date has been set.

Nor has a date been set for Williams to be tried.

\$3.2 million Montana stadium has 14,000 seats, VIP boxes

The University of Montana recently broke ground for its bermed, 14,000-seat stadium, which has a natural-grass playing surface and includes 39 VIP boxes. The stadium will be named Washington-Grizzly Stadium in honor of Missoula businessman Dennis R. Washington, who contributed \$1 million toward the \$3.2 million project—The fund-raising project to support football at Southeastern Louisiana University has reached 35 percent of its goal. A goal of \$2 million had been set over a five-year period to keep the football program

Briefly in the News

in operation... Northern Illinois University has launched the school's most ambitious men's athletics fund-raising program in history. The Northern Illinois Athletic Development Fund under the leadership of Joseph B. Ebbesen, executive committee director, will provide scholarships, equipment, aid in recruiting and improved athletics facilities. The school, after 13 years as a member of the Mid-American Athletic Conference, will compete as an independent in 16 sports next year.

Henry P. Iba, former men's basketball coach at Oklahoma State University, has been honored by the United States Olympic Committee as a special contributor for his efforts with U.S. Olympic basketball teams in the 1964, 1968 and 1972... Portland State University will end its affiliation with the Mountain West Athletic Conference, effective June 30. Portland's women's athletics teams have competed in the conference in track and field, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and cross country.

Calendar

December 18-20	Men's Water Polo Committee, Berkeley, California
December 20, 22	Division I Women's Volleyball Championship, Kalamazoo, Michigan
December 21	Division I-AA Football Championship, Tacoma, Washington
January 10-16	NCAA Convention and related meetings, New Orleans, Louisiana
January 10-11	NCAA Professional Development Seminar, New Orleans, Louisiana
February 20-21	Long Range Planning Committee, Miami, Florida
February 23-25	Insurance Committee, Phoenix, Arizona
March 7-9	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
March 21-22	Division II Men's Basketball Committee, Springfield, Massachusetts
March 31-April 2	Men's Basketball Rules Committee, Dallas, Texas
April 2-3	Presidents Commission, Chicago, Illinois
April 7-10	Men's Fencing Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 7-10	Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
April 14-16	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
May 5-6	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri

Big Sky

Continued from page 1

sons of eligibility in indoor track, or vice-versa.

The track eligibility proposal is one of three facing the 1986 Convention that attempt to treat track and field as one sport, rather than two. The others would discontinue the Divisions I and III Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships (Division II's indoor meets already have been eliminated) and would specify that indoor and outdoor track cannot be counted as two sports in meeting any division's sports sponsorship criteria in Bylaw 11.

Summary

Following is a summary of the eligibility proposals in the Official Notice of the 80th annual Convention:

No. 68: Allow student-athletes five, rather than four, years of eligibility within the five-year period stipulated in Bylaw 4-1.

No. 69: Specify that indoor and outdoor track cannot be treated as separate sports for purposes of determining the number of seasons of competition in which a student-athlete has participated.

No. 70: Delete Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) and its subparagraphs, thus eliminating the one-time exception to the normal transfer residence requirements that were adopted two years ago.

No. 71: Eliminate the transfer residence requirement exception for a transferring student-athlete whose athletically related financial assistance was not renewed for the ensuing

academic year. This is a subparagraph of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) and will become moot if No. 70 is adopted.

No. 72: Specify that the Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) transfer exception is not available to women's basketball players. Moot if No. 70 is adopted.

No. 73: Specify that the Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) transfer exception is not available to men's ice hockey players. Moot if No. 70 is adopted.

No. 74: Prohibit the use of a specific academic term toward fulfilling the residency requirement for a transfer in Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(7) if that transfer student is admitted after the 12th class day of that term. Divisions I and II only.

No. 75: Permit an exception to the transfer residence requirement for a transferring junior college student if the student was not recruited, has received no athletically related financial

aid, has neither practiced nor competed in intercollegiate athletics prior to the transfer, and was eligible for admission to the certifying institution prior to initial enrollment in a junior college (and was a 2,000 high school qualifier if transferring to a Division I member institution).

No. 76: Restrict the eligibility for practice of a student who has received a baccalaureate degree to the time period set forth in Bylaw 4-1, rather than limiting it to five calendar years from the student's initial collegiate enrollment. This would enable the Divisions II and III 10-semester or 15-quarter rule to govern practice eligibility in those divisions.

No. 77: Authorize the Council to grant additional extensions of the Divisions II and III "five-year" rule (i.e., 10 semesters or 15

quarters), as is now the case in Division I. Divisions II and III only.

No. 78: Permit a student who transfers to a Division III institution from a nonmember four-year institution after competing at the previous institution to be eligible immediately if the student receives a written release from the athletics director at the previous institution. Division III only (Monday, January 13).

No. 78: Establish an exception provision in

Bylaw 5-1-(d)-(3) to specify that participation in organized competition during time spent in the U.S. armed services would be exempted from the 20-year age rule. Division I only (Monday, January 13).

(Next in the series: Proposed amendments in the groupings entitled "Governance" and "Personnel.")

Commission

Continued from page 1

Commission representing Region 2 of Division III. Prior to becoming president at Ithaca, he was president of Newton College for five years.

He also has been executive vice-president, vice-president for administrative affairs, dean of students and director of the center for psychological services at Ohio University; assistant director of the University of Maryland's European division and Maryland's college psychologist and assistant to the dean in Munich, Germany, and supervising clinical psychologist

and chief administrator of the continued treatment service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The Pennsylvania native is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and holds master's and Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology from Pennsylvania State University.

He is a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education and immediate past chair of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Convention

Continued from page 1

remembered as a guy who made the same contributions Bryant did, who influenced people's lives and made an impact on the game."

Robinson became Grambling's head coach in 1941 at age 22. Since that time, he has helped mold successful careers, both in and out of athletics, for hundreds of student-athletes. A total of 211 Robinson-coached players have gone on to the National Football League, a record unsurpassed by any other college coach.

Robinson will join the recipients of the College Athletics Top Ten and the Theodore Roosevelt Award at the luncheon, which is scheduled for Monday, January 13, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Riverside and Towers in New Orleans, site of the 1986 Convention.



Edward G. Robinson

The NCAA News

The Market

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

Rates are 45 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$22.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

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

Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Ticket Manager

Athletic Ticket Manager. University of Oklahoma Athletic Department is accepting applications for a full-time manager, athletic tickets. Requires bachelor's degree in business administration or related field or equivalent experience, five years' experience in athletic ticket office operations or related field. Starts February 1, 1986. Application Deadline: December 24, 1985. Salary negotiable. Send application and resume to: University of Oklahoma Personnel Services, 905 Asp Avenue, Norman, Oklahoma 73019. AA/EOE.

Football

Assistant Football Coaching Position(s) available (1 to 5). Number selected and date(s) hired will vary. Position(s) could include teaching in HPER Department, dependent on qualifications. Master's degree and prior intercollegiate coaching experience preferred. Salary negotiable commensurate with experience and background in position for which

selected. Applications accepted until January 4, 1986, or until desired position(s) are filled. Applications must include resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation. Mail applications to Athletic Director, University of North Dakota, P.O. Box 8175, University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58202. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach(es). Full-time 12-month appointment. Starting salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position available December 23, 1985. Responsibilities to include, but not limited to: On the field coaching and film analysis; identify and recruit prospective student-athletes within the rules, policies and procedures of Iowa State University, the Big 8 Conference and the NCAA; Counseling of student-athletes; Promote good public relations within the university and community; Other related responsibilities as defined by the head football coach. Qualifications Required: Bachelor's Degree, major college coaching experience. Application Procedure: Consideration for application will be expedited by the receipt of the following: Letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation to: Max Urick, 135 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011. Application Deadline: December 23, 1985. Iowa State University is an equal opportunity affirmative employer.

Assistant Football Coaches. Available Janu-

ary 2, 1986. Bachelor's required. Master's preferred. Duties and responsibilities as defined by head coach. Qualified instructor in HPE or other academic department. Preference given to applicants with 3 years' coaching experience; professional, college, or accredited high school. Familiarization with TCU football, OVC, and S.E. area preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Minorities urged to apply. Applications accepted until December 27, 1985. Send letter, resume, and references to: Jim Ragland, Tennessee Tech University, Box 5102, Cookeville, TN 38505. EOE/AA.

Assistant Football Coach, Division III Institution. Heidelberg College, member of Ohio Athletic Conference, is seeking an experienced coach with ability to recruit. Master's degree required. Secondary sport and/or teaching duties to be assigned by director of athletics. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application with resume and transcripts to: Mr. John D. Hill, Director of Athletics, Heidelberg College, 310 East Market Street, Tiffin, Ohio 44883. Heidelberg College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Op-

portunity Institution.

Assistant Football Coaches. Assistant Football Coach positions open in Kansas University Athletic Department for recruiting coordinator, offensive coordinator, receiver, line and backfield coaches, defensive coordinator, secondary, line, linebacker and end coaches. Previous football coaching experience at the high school, college or professional level. Proven leadership and a thorough knowledge of the game of football. Should be able to teach, recruit and work with young players. Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m., December 27, 1985. Send resume to: Robert Valesente, Kansas University, Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kansas 66045. Kansas University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

California State University, Northridge, Head Football Coach. Qualifications: Master's degree in physical education desired. Bachelor's degree in physical education or related field required. Successful experience in coaching football at the college level preferred. Head

See The Market, page 19

Positions Available

Assistant A.D.

Assistant Athletic Director/Institutional Relations. Establishes, coordinates and monitors liaison activities between the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Inc. and the various university life units, undergraduate schools, prospective student-athletes, eligibility and rules committees, as well as NCAA and other conference affiliations. Master's degree required. Experience, ability and interest in working with high school and college students preferred. Demonstrated knowledge and working experience with all rules and regulations of the NCAA required. Demonstrated communication, administrative and organizational skills required. Application Deadline: December 30, 1985. Send letter of application and resume to: Lew Perkins, Director of Athletics, The Wichita State University, Campus Box 18, Wichita, Kansas 67208. The Wichita State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Director, Intercollegiate Athletics. Florida State University has an opening for an Assistant Director, Intercollegiate Athletics. The qualified candidate should have a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education, Business Administration or related field and 5 years' experience and management of an athletic program at the university, college or high school level, preferably in an NCAA Division I program. Major responsibilities shall include, but not be limited to, scheduling of non-revenue sports, supervision of home game operations, appropriate fund raising activities, coordination of on-campus spirit groups, and assist in the formulation and implementation of department and university policies.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. To apply send a letter of application, resume and three references to: Mr. Bob Goin, Senior Associate Athletic Director, The Florida State University, P.O. Drawer 2195, Tallahassee, Florida 32316. The deadline for receiving applications is January 20, 1986.

Athletics Trainer

Athletic Trainer. Small West suburban college is seeking a full-time athletic trainer for a 10-month administrative appointment effective January 15, 1986. Applicant will serve as head trainer for 14 sports, recruit and supervise student trainers. Qualifications include: Bachelor's degree, master's preferred, NATA certification; eligible for registration in Illinois. Minimum of two years experience required. Salary \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually depending upon qualifications and experience. Send letter of application and three letters of reference by January 1, 1986, to: Tony LaScala, Illinois Benedictine College, 5700 College Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532. AA/EOE Employer Educator M/F.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director. Mary Washington College seeks Director for Division III sports information office to begin January 15, 1986. This is normally a nine-month position from August 15 to May 15. Duties include writing news releases, annual recruiting brochures and weekly newsletters, coordinating media coverage for 15 men's and women's teams, statistical compilation, record keeping/reporting, editing and photography. Thorough knowledge of intercollegiate athletics and strong writing skills required. Send resume, letter (with three references) and writing samples by January 6, 1986, to: Dr. Edward H. Hegmann, Director of Athletics, Mary

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS North Carolina State University

North Carolina State University seeks a Director of Athletics to replace Willis R. Casey, who will retire on June 30, 1986.

The Athletic Director reports directly to the Chancellor and should be an experienced individual of integrity and good communication and interpersonal skills who can relate well with the coaches, players, university community, the many supporters of the intercollegiate athletics program and represent the University well in dealing with the public and the media.

N. C. State wants an Athletic Director who recognizes and supports the proper role of the intercollegiate athletics program in the overall educational mission of a major research university. A strong commitment to the academic achievement of student-athletes is expected.

The University is willing to provide strong backing to a leader who can present and implement a continuing plan for providing coaches the support and resources necessary for conducting within the rules championship programs for men and women.

Successful management and administrative experience is considered necessary to ensure the proper day to day operation of the Department of Athletics and the operation of the program in compliance with NCAA and University requirements.

In sum, North Carolina State University seeks a leader with integrity, good communications ability, appropriate perspective on the role of intercollegiate athletics, and successful administrative and coaching experience.

Please mail nominations and resumes by January 31, 1986, to:

Athletic Director Search
c/o Mr. William H. Simpson
North Carolina State University
Box 7001
Raleigh, NC 27695-7001

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Instructor/Assistant Football Coach

East Texas State University is seeking applicants for the position of instructor in Health or Physical Education and assistant football coach. Three years of college or five years of high school coaching preferred. Duties include coaching football; teaching health, physical education or recreation; assume other duties as assigned. Master's degree in Physical Education or related areas required. Salary \$22,000-\$25,000. Application deadline January 17, 1986. Send application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Vince Gonino, Director of Athletics, East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas 75428. E.T.S.U. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Bucknell University Head Football Coach

Bucknell will compete in the newly formed Colonial League beginning in 1986, with Colgate, Davidson, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh. The majority of the non-league schedule will be with teams from the Ivy League. Admission to Bucknell is based primarily on academic achievement and financial aid is awarded on the basis of need only.

Responsibilities: The Head Football Coach reports to the Director of Athletics and is responsible for all aspects of the football program (Division I-AA), including a junior varsity program.

Qualifications: Successful background in coaching football on the college level as either a head coach or assistant coach is desirable. The head coach must be able to recruit student athletes with high academic standards; must understand the role of the student athlete and the philosophy of the University; must have good communications with the students, faculty and alumni; must be a positive representative of the University both on and off the field; and must rigidly adhere to the rules and regulations of the University and the NCAA.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. This is a 12 month non-tenure track position.

Appointment Date: As soon as possible.

Application Deadline: December 30, 1985.

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

Dr. Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Bucknell is an independent, private, coeducational university of approximately 3,000 undergraduate students. The Department of Athletics and Physical Education includes: 23 varsity sports (10 women and 13 men), an elective physical education program, and an intramural and co-rec program. A new Sports and Recreation Center opened in the spring of 1978. Bucknell is a member of the NCAA Division I, the ECAC, and the East Coast Conference in all men's sports except football, which is Division I-AA.

Bucknell University is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Scholar-athletes

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athletes for 1985 were honored December 3 at the foundation's 28th annual awards dinner in New York. The honorees include, front row, from left, Lance Hamilton, Pennsylvania State University; Michael Lanese, Ohio State University; David Adamson, Southern Methodist University; Tom Stenglein, Colgate University. Back row, from left, are Tom Gilmore, University of Pennsylvania; Hugh Millen, University of Washington; Tom Patton, Holy Cross College; Greg Dingens, University of Notre Dame; Timothy Green, Syracuse University; Derek Brown, U.S. Air Force Academy; Richard "Kent" Austin, University of Mississippi, and Doug Black (inset) U.S. Military Academy. Black was unable to attend the photo session.



The Market

Continued from page 18

coaching experience in football preferred. Demonstrated Success In: Administrative assignments common to a college football program; recruitment efforts; student and public relations; fund raising programs; and team and staff organization. Responsibilities: Serve as head varsity football coach with supervisory responsibilities of a staff of assistant coaches. Under the direction of the men's athletic director, develop all phases of the football program. Fund raising and booster and community service duties as expected to be initiated and actively pursued. It is also anticipated that some teaching responsibilities may be required. Application Deadline: January 10, 1986. Priority consideration will be given to applications received by January 3, 1986. Head Coach Classification one year appointment subject to annual review. Effective date of appointment January 13, 1986, or as soon thereafter as possible. Inquiries and nominations should be addressed to: Bob Hiebert, Director of Athletics, Chair Search and Screen Committee, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, California State University, Northridge, Northridge, California 91330. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX, Section 504 Employer.

Track & Field

LIU-C.W. Post seeks Part Time Assistant Track Coach for Women. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Pat Lamb-Kennedy at LIU-C.W. Post, Athletic Department, Greenvale, New York 11548, 516/299-2289.

Assistant Track And Field Coach. Applicant will coach NCAA Division I track and field athletes in throwing events. Will design and

supervise weight training programs and assist in academic counseling. Will be responsible for successful recruiting of national and international athletes. Will use biomechanical research tools for movement analysis in order to improve athletic performance. Must be able to teach undergraduate kinesiology classes and direct research of graduate students at the master's level. M.S. Degree with a major in Biomechanics required. 40 hours per week. \$16,000 per year. Contact: La. Office of Employment Security, P.O. Box 2310, 1801 Auburn Ave., Monroe, LA 71207-2310. Refer to Job Order #673562.

Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Coach. St. Leo College seeks an experienced head volleyball coach for the 1986-87 school year. Candidates must have a master's degree, minimum of five years coaching experience, and possess ability to recruit successfully. Some teaching required, preferably in the field of recreation. St. Leo is an NCAA Division II institution and competes in the prestigious Sunshine State Conference. Candidates should forward resume to: Mr. Norm Kaye, Athletic Director, P.O. Box 2038, St. Leo, Florida 33574. Closing date: January 31, 1986. St. Leo College is an equal opportunity employer.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Graduate Study in Sport Coaching, Sport Management, Sports Medicine, Sport Research, and Fitness Management leading to a Master's of Sport Science degree. Graduate Assistantships and Scholarships are available for the 1986-1987 academic year. Assistantships include tuition waiver and a \$3,300.00 stipend. Interested students should apply immediately. For more information contact: Director of Admissions, United States Sports Academy, Box 8650, Mobile, AL 36689-0650, (205) 343-7700. The Academy accepts students

regardless of race, religion, sex, or national origin.

Miscellaneous

Head Men's Track/Assistant Football Coach: Position available January 13, 1986. Appointment for spring and fall semesters of 1986 to cover staff leave with possible extension of contract. Responsibilities: track coaching: preferably jumps and vault, with good knowledge of all events; budget maintenance, recruiting, and meet preparation; football: preferably defense with varied and related duties as assigned by the head coach; teaching: basic activity classes. Master's degree preferred with coaching experience desired. Screening will begin December 27 and continue until the appointment is made. Salary: \$17,000-19,000 commensurate with credentials. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Dr. Warren C. Bowler, Chair/Director, Physical Education and Athletics, University of Wisconsin Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 or call (715) 232-2116 (days) or (715) 235-8770 (evenings). EO/AA Employer.

Women's Basketball Coach. Full-time assistant professor and coach. Teaching specialization in physical fitness/exercise physiology. Responsibilities will include teaching in related areas, supervision of a faculty/staff fitness program and coaching women's basketball. ACSM certification desirable. Master's required. Doctorate preferred. This is a tenure track position commencing September 1986. Teaching effectiveness and a commitment to liberal arts education are essential. Rank and salary commensurate with experience. Filing deadline: January 31, 1986. Forward letter of application, vita and three current letters of

recommendation to: Dr. T.P. Martin, chair, HPE Department, Wittenberg University, P.O. Box 720, Springfield, Ohio 45501. Wittenberg University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

California State University, Fullerton—Department of Athletics. The athletic department is developing an applicant pool for head and assistant coaches in the following sports programs: Baseball, men's/women's basketball, men's/women's cross country, men's/women's fencing, football, men's/women's golf, men's/women's gymnastics, men's soccer, softball, men's/women's tennis, women's track, women's volleyball, wrestling, water polo. Qualifications: Coaching experience or comparable sports teaching/management experience, recruiting ability, demonstrated interest in athlete academic progress, knowledgeable about NCAA rules and willingness to promote sport. Salary schedule: Commensurate with candidate's qualifications and experience in the position opening. Applications: Send letter of application stating area of interest and a resume including references to: Lesanne Grotke, Associate Director of Athletics, P156, California State University, Fullerton, Fullerton, California 92634. CSUF is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. All personnel policies conform with the requirements of Executive Order 11264, Title IX of the Higher Education Amendment of 1972 and other Federal regulations regarding nondiscrimination.

Men's Lacrosse and Women's Soccer Head Coach. Mary Washington College seeks applicants for a full-time, tenure-track, teaching coaching position. Pending legislative approval, this appointment will be effective August 15, 1986. Duties include teaching PE activities classes and developing the

existing men's lacrosse and women's soccer clubs into Division III varsity intercollegiate programs. Master's degree in physical education, college level teaching, playing and coaching experience in lacrosse and soccer is desired and ability to teach physical education activities classes is required. Send letter, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation by February 1, 1986, to: Dr. Edward H. Hegmann, Director of Athletics, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Aquatics Director/Instructor in Physical Education/Men's and Women's Swimming Coach. Full-time faculty, tenure-track appointment in the Departments of Physical Education and Athletics. Qualifications: Master's Degree in Health and Physical Education or allied field. Experience in all phases of pool management. Coaching experience. Responsibilities: Head Coach of men's and women's swimming teams. These are new sports requiring recruiting and program organization with a new 6-lane, 25-yard pool. Teach in required PE program-aquatics and other activities. Supervise all pool functions including maintenance, lifeguards, scheduling and special programs. Starting Date: August 1, 1986. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications-Instructor level. Application Deadline: January 21, 1986. Applications:

Applicants should send resume and three letters of reference to: Dr. Gary N. Wodder, Chairman of Physical Education/Director of Athletics, John Long Center, University of Scranton, Scranton, PA 18510. The University of Scranton is a Jesuit, liberal arts institution with an enrollment of 4,700. The University belongs to NCAA Division III, ECAC, and the Middle Atlantic Conference. The University of Scranton is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Open Dates

Lacrosse, Division III. SUNY Stony Brook has openings for Spring 1986. Looking for a Division I or Division III opponent. Contact Paul Dudrick, 516/246-6790.

Men's Basketball. Nazareth College of Rochester, New York, is seeking one Division III team for 1986 Bill Gray's/Nazareth Tournament held on December 5 and 6, 1986. Rooms and some meals provided. Contact: Bill Nelson, Coach, 716/586-2525, ext. 428.

Football, Division I-AA. Nicholls (LA) State University has open dates on 9-6, 11-15 and 11-22-86. Contact Don Landry, 504/446-5189.

Assistant Director of Championships NCAA Championships Department

Applications are being accepted now for a position as an assistant director of championships in the NCAA championships department. The starting date is no later than March 15, 1986.

The assistant director of championships will be responsible for serving as the staff liaison with various sports committees and assisting with the conduct and administration of selected championships. These responsibilities include working with host institutions; preparing handbooks and other administrative material for selected championships, sports committees and the Executive Committee; meeting with coaches associations; assisting committees with the selection of teams/individuals for NCAA championships; processing proposed budgets and financial reports from host institutions; preparing agendas and materials for committee meetings and recording minutes, and coordinating recommendations from sports committees to the Executive Committee.

This position requires a general understanding of the NCAA; the ability to communicate effectively, both orally and through written materials; excellent organizational and administrative skills, and the flexibility to travel extensively. It is preferred that applicants have some experience in intercollegiate athletics, either as a coach or an administrator.

Interested candidates should send a resume and list of references to:

Patricia E. Bork
Director of Women's Championships
NCAA
P.O. Box 1906
Mission, Kansas 66201

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: JANUARY 15, 1986

Dartmouth College Head Coach of Football Program

General Duties: Responsible for the organization, development, and administration of a Division I-AA, Ivy League Football Program, including supervision of six full-time assistant coaches.

Qualifications: Demonstrated successful experience in coaching highly competitive football; ability to communicate effectively as well as recruit successfully within Ivy League philosophy of no athletic grants-in-aid and highly selective academic standards.

Application Deadline: Send letter of application, resume and references to:

Ted Leland
Director of Athletics
Dartmouth College
Alumni Gym
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755

Dartmouth College is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Track and Field Coaching Positions 1) Sprints and Relays 2) Jumps and Vaults International Assignment

Our client, the government of Saudi Arabia is looking for track and field coaches to fill two national positions.

Requirements: BS degree; MS preferred. Five years' experience in track and field at the collegiate or club level; international coaching and/or competitive experience preferred.

Excellent benefits include potentially tax-free compensation (up to \$28,000 depending upon experience and qualifications), overseas air transportation, local transportation allowance, 45 days vacation, housing/furnishings allowance, medical insurance and contract completion bonus. Married status acceptable.

Send resume, date of availability, and three letters of recommendation to:

Director of Recruiting
A.I.E.R.S.
P.O. Box 8465
Dept. 460-822
Mobile, AL 36689-0465
(205)343-3890
EOE/AA

Organizing new championship tops soccer committee agenda

One of the major items of business facing the NCAA Women's Soccer Committee in its annual meeting February 3-6 in Tampa, Florida, will be the determination of the size and format of the first Division III championship in 1986.

The committee will decide on its recommendations to be made to Executive Committee concerning the number of teams in the field, the play-off format and structure, play-off site, and whether to conduct the championship in conjunction with the National Collegiate Women's Soccer Championship. Also to be decided are whether to offer automatic qualification and play-off dates.

A survey of Division III coaches and athletics directors concerning the new championship was conducted in September, and the results of that survey will be studied. Additional suggestions can be made to the committee by contacting Jean E. Tuerck,

committee chair, at the University of Cincinnati or Patricia E. Bork at the national office.

The Executive Committee will consider the soccer committee's recommendations at a May 1986 meeting.

Also on the soccer committee's agenda will be the consideration of any changes to be made in the National Collegiate Championship as a result of the establishment of the Division III play-off.

Boston College's Mike Ruth gets Outland Trophy

Mike Ruth, a 6-2, 268-pound defensive lineman at Boston College, has been awarded the 1985 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding college interior lineman.

Ruth became the 40th winner of the award, presented annually by the Football Writers Association of America.

Ruth, who has bench-pressed 580 pounds, had 126 tackles during the 1985 season, 89 unassisted. He had 26 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, forced two fumbles and had one interception.

He also played in 48 successive Boston College football games.

Boston College coach Jack Bicknell said Ruth is a solid all-around player.

"First is the way he plays the game," Bicknell explained. "I've never had anybody play harder. Second is his quickness. Third is his strength. Put it all together and you have an Outland Trophy winner."

Ruth, a senior from Norristown, Pennsylvania, said the award was unexpected.

"It's something that's just crazy. You think about this when you're a little kid. It's like a dream," he said.



Stopped

Washington (Missouri) goalkeeper John Konsek punches out a shot on goal by the UNC-Greensboro offense during the Division III Men's Soccer Championship game December 8 in St. Louis. UNC-Greensboro won the crown.

Elmhurst

Continued from page 8

ton said. Walton's game plan going into the contest focused on three points: (1) stopping La Verne's setter Michele Galagar from controlling the match; (2) subduing hitter Shauna Hinrichs and at least keeping her from hitting her favorite shots; and (3) controlling hitter Veronica Ortlieb. When the match was over, Galagar had only two kills to her credit, Ortlieb had a minus hitting percentage and Hinrichs was held to 12 kills.

On the Elmhurst offensive side, Therese Dorigan (14 kills), Michelle Greaves (13 kills), Melanie Hollander (13 kills) and Shelli Swaim (10 kills) provided the main thrust of the Blue Jays' scoring attack. Elmhurst finished the year with a 40-9 record.

The second-place finish was La Verne's (22-14) best since the Leopards won the national title in 1982. They finished third in 1983 and 1984.

In the third-place match, Juniata defeated Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 16-14, 15-5, 15-7.

All-tournament selections included Sue Birdsey, Dorigan, Hollander and Swaim of Elmhurst, and Galagar and Hinrichs of La Verne. In addition, the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association announced its Division III all-America team. First-team members are: Julie Dykstra, Calvin; Val Flom, Gustavus Adolphus; Beth Hoppel, Juniata; Sherri Petrick and Anne Westerkamp, Illinois Benedictine, and Swaim, Elmhurst.

Second-team members are Birdsey, Elmhurst; Linn Erickson, Gustavus Adolphus; Michelle Kroeze, Wisconsin-LaCrosse; Carol Larson, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Susan Shadle, Grove City, and Amy Smith, Colorado College.

Elmhurst	15	15	15
La Verne	9	11	8
Elmhurst	SA	BS	DG K E TA Pct.
Sue Birdsey	2	0	8 5 1 17.235
Therese Dorigan	1	0	12 14 3 29.379
Shelli Swaim	0	0	16 10 3 26.269
Michelle Greaves	0	0	8 13 9 32.125
M. Hollander	2	1	9 13 7 44.136
Laurie Austin	1	4	17 9 4 20.250
Totals	6	5	70 64 27 168.220
La Verne	SA	BS	DG K E TA Pct.
Michele Galagar	1	0	10 2 1 16.063
Karen Lotton	1	0	4 7 3 15.267
Kelly Childs	0	0	5 2 3 17.000
Veronica Ortlieb	0	2	6 4 5 28.000
Shauna Hinrichs	1	0	15 12 4 34.235
Trisha Bigelow	0	0	0 0 0 0.000
Trisha Wright	0	1	2 1 3 5.000
Julie Jeffers	1	1	1 9 2 26.269
Tami Orindorf	0	0	5 0 0 0.000
Totals	4	4	48 37 21 141.113

Next in the News

Next in the series of legislative topics to be considered at the 1986 Convention.

Results of the Division I-AA football championship.

A story about the meeting of the NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee.

Makeup of top athletes studied

What separates a top woman runner from the weekend jogger? Is it the muscles, the mind, the metabolism?

Four days of research on 27 female athletes and several months analyzing the data may provide some answers.

Researchers at Georgia Institute of Technology recently tested the athletes, including Sue Addison of Boulder, Colorado, and Brenda Webb of Austin, Texas, both past champions of the NCAA and The Athletics Congress, and Jacqueline Gareau, a Canadian past winner of the women's division in the Boston Marathon.

The research team includes scientists from Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Georgia State University, the University of South Carolina and Pennsylvania State University.

The Associated Press reports that they hope the research will provide a portrait of the characteristics that separate the best athletes from the less talented ones.

"This will be as complete a profile as has ever been done on women athletes," said Grace Wilson, exercise physiologist.

"We can detect and analyze the

effect of training on a muscle down to the cellular level," said Dr. Phillip Sparling, director of the Exercise Science Laboratory. "Overall, this information may help in training, racing and, in some cases, perhaps overall health."

The researchers studied such esoteric items as the ratio of slow-twitch to fast-twitch muscle fiber, the efficiency with which the women's bodies convert carbohydrates into energy and the psychological state that enables successful runners to out-train and out-compete their peers.

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.

