

# The NCAA News



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## Commission officers identify major topics for '86

Financial issues, rules enforcement and academic requirements will be the major topics facing the NCAA Presidents Commission during 1986.

Those three areas were identified by the Commission's executive committee in a telephone conference February 3. The executive committee comprises the Commission's four elected officers: John B. Slaughter, chancellor, University of Maryland, College Park, Commission chair; I. M. Heyman, chancellor, University of California, Berkeley, Division I chair; James W. Cleary, president, California State University, Northridge, Division II chair, and James J.

Whalen, president, Ithaca College, Division III chair.

"It is very clear that we need to define the topics that the Commission will pursue," Slaughter said. "The Commission was established to deal with the major policy areas in intercollegiate athletics, and it cannot solve all of the detailed problems in athletics. The executive committee agreed that we should identify a few major topics and then do them well."

The officers agreed that the three identified topics will serve as guidelines for the Commission's work schedule this year. The executive committee serves as a committee of reference,

determining which topics will be placed on agendas for Commission meetings.

The three major topics will highlight the agenda for the Commission's April 2-3 meeting in Chicago, including these discussions:

### Financial issues

Amount of financial aid that should be available to student-athletes, including a review of the current limitation (tuition and fees, room and board, required books, plus up to \$900 of the Pell Grant for qualifying students), as well as discussion of the concept of stipends for student-ath-

letes.

Also: 1986 Convention Proposal No. 22, which would move the Association's aid limitation from the constitution to the bylaws (referred to the Commission and the NCAA Council by the 1986 Convention); institutional cost reduction, including additional limitations on the number of grants available in the various sports and additional limitations on the size of coaching staffs; aid based on need, and enforcement of current financial aid legislation.

### Enforcement and compliance

Approval of the documents to be

used in the mandatory self-study legislation, status report on the enforcement and compliance efforts launched by the Association to implement the proposals adopted at the 1985 special Convention, and status report on the work of the Special NCAA Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification.

### Academic integrity

Review of Bylaw 5-1-(j) issues in light of Convention approval of Proposal No. 16.

In addition, each of the division subcommittees has academic issues on its separate agenda for the April meeting. Divisions II and III will discuss the desirability of proposing academic requirements for initial eligibility in those divisions, and Division I will consider additional concerns regarding academic standards in that division, including a review of the satisfactory-progress requirements.

Slaughter also noted that Commission members have expressed a continuing interest in curtailing the length of sports playing seasons in general, a matter that relates both to academic concerns and to financial controls at the institutional level.

"There is another category of discussion items that might be classified as internal management," he said. "We will ask the Commission to pay appropriate attention to such matters as the structure of the Commission itself, its relationship with the NCAA Council and its effectiveness in proposing legislation for consideration at NCAA Conventions."

The February 3 telephone conference was the first session for the new Commission officers, who assumed those duties upon adjournment of the Convention last month in New Orleans. They will meet again April 2 in Chicago, prior to the April 2-3 sessions of the Commission and its division subcommittees.



## Tennis season preview

Dan Goldie, one of four starting seniors, gives Stanford prospects for a successful season in Division I men's tennis. Goldie, the No. 1 singles player for the Cardinal, was instrumental in helping

Stanford to a seventh team title as a freshman. Georgia, not ranked among the top teams this season, is the defending team champion. For a preview of the men's and women's seasons, see pages 4-5.

## Nine top coaches named for College Football '86 Preview

Fisher DeBerry, who led Air Force to a 12-1 record and was voted college football's coach of the year for 1985, is one of nine coaches who have been selected to participate in the College Football '86 Preview February 23-25 at the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

Other coaches who will participate in the 10th annual NCAA-sponsored preview are Earle Bruce, Ohio State University; John Cooper, Arizona State University; Bill Curry, Georgia Institute of Technology; Pat Dye, Auburn University; Dick MacPherson, Syracuse University; Bill McCartney, University of Colorado; Eddie Robinson, Grambling State University, and Grant Teaff, Baylor University.

Charles McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, also will attend the preview.

Included among the agenda items for the three-day preview is a question-and-answer session February 24. Each coach will preview his team and conference, and the media then will have a chance to question the nine coaches. Approximately 60 sportswriters are expected to attend.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers will address the sportswriters before the preview adjourns February 25. Joseph L. Kearney, commissioner

of the Western Athletic Conference and chair of the NCAA Public Relations and Promotion Committee, will serve as moderator for the preview, which is designed to generate interest in the 1986 college football season.

The nation's top sportswriters will have an opportunity to meet with coaches from different parts of the country, in addition to those from areas they normally cover.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the coaches selected for the 1986 preview:

### Bruce

Bruce's 1985 Buckeyes were 8-3 and capped the year with a 10-7 victory over Brigham Young in the Florida Citrus Bowl. His overall record in seven years at Ohio State is 65-19, and his teams won Big Ten Conference titles in 1979, 1981 and 1984. In addition, Ohio State has played in a bowl game each year, extending the school's string to 14 consecutive years of postseason competition.

A 1953 Ohio State graduate, Bruce coached at the high school level for 13 seasons, 10 of them as a head coach. He compiled an 83-13-3 prep record before returning to his alma mater as an assistant coach in 1966. Bruce accepted his first college head-coaching position at Tampa in 1972 and led the Spartans to a 10-2 record, includ-

ing a victory over Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl.

A year later, he moved to Iowa State. Under Bruce, the Cyclones produced three consecutive winning seasons, an accomplishment that had not been realized in 54 years at the Big Eight Conference school. In Jan-

## In the News

### Early test

The new NCAA academic standards have put added pressure on recruiting for football. The Big Eight Conference serves as a case in point. Page 3.

### Preview

A preview of the NCAA men's and women's golf seasons. Pages 6-7.

### Notes, stats

Basketball notes and statistics for all men's and women's divisions. Pages 8-10.

### Injury study

An NCAA committee proposes a comparison study of football injuries relative to the use of natural grass and artificial turf. Page 16.

uary 1979, Bruce accepted the head-coaching position at Ohio State.

He was named college coach of the year in 1979 after his Buckeyes were 11-0 in the regular season. He was twice honored as Big Eight coach of the year while at Iowa State. As a high school coach, Bruce was named Ohio high school coach of the year three times.

### Cooper

Cooper's first Arizona State team was 8-3 in the regular season but lost to Arkansas (18-17) in the Holiday Bowl. He accepted the Sun Devil job after eight seasons at Tulsa, where he also served as athletics director.

A 1962 Iowa State graduate, Cooper spent 14 seasons as an assistant coach before going to Tulsa. Included were stays at Iowa State, Oregon, UCLA, Kansas and Kentucky. As members of those staffs, Cooper was involved with two Rose Bowls (with Oregon in 1965 and UCLA in 1966), an Orange Bowl (with Kansas in 1968) and a Peach Bowl (with Kentucky in 1976).

Cooper's most successful Tulsa squad (1982) finished the year 10-1 and was ranked as high as 16th by United Press International and 19th by the Associated Press. His 57-31 record at Tulsa ranked him among the winningest Division I active

coaches with a minimum of five years' experience.

### Curry

Curry's sixth season with the Ramblin' Wreck was his most successful. The team was 8-2-1 in the regular season and defeated Michigan State 17-14 in the All-American Bowl. Although his overall record at the school is 26-38-3, Curry's last two Tech teams were 15-6-2.

A 1965 Georgia Tech graduate, Curry played professional football for 11 years and saw action with the Green Bay Packers, Baltimore Colts, Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Rams. He served one year as a Georgia Tech assistant coach before becoming offensive line coach of the Packers in 1977.

Curry took over the Ramblin' Wreck football program in 1980. His 1983 team finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference (the school's first year of title eligibility in the league), and his 1984 squad was the first Georgia Tech contingent in 22 years to beat Alabama, Clemson and Georgia in the same season.

### DeBerry

DeBerry's 1985 Falcons soared to a 12-1 record, including a 24-16 victory over Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Air Force finished No. 5 in the UPI See Nine, page 12

# Winning at any cost is too big a price to pay

By Mildred Barnes

In our society, it is impossible to ignore the fact that winning is a vital part of our culture. Being a success, coming out on top or proving your excellence—whether as an individual or a team—is a way of life. To say winning does not matter is not being realistic.

At many institutions, the prevalent philosophy is to win at all costs. Every season, the sports pages are full of news dealing with coaches being fired. In professional and college sports particularly, nothing compares with a won-lost record. Improvement rarely counts and, certainly, enjoyment and fun are not usually the prime goals of competition.

However, as important as winning is, it is by no means the most important thing that can happen to us—on the athletics field or otherwise. Being able to define and to understand the importance of winning is the one factor that will separate the true champion from the also-ran.

I know what it feels like to win. I played basketball on a team that went undefeated for four years. I played field hockey at the international level. I played lacrosse for 12 years on the U.S. team that toured the British Isles and was undefeated in 53 contests. We played and beat the best teams in the world.

But if anyone asked how many contests I have won or lost as a player or coach, I could not even come close. That is how much winning and losing mean over a period. The one thing

that stands out in my mind is the joy of playing well and the utter agony of playing poorly.

Winning should be a natural product of having worked hard and played well. It should be the result of honest effort. If another team has worked harder or played better, then the victory should be a natural product of its effort. At the same time, I think we must be aware that sometimes victory is nothing in the world but luck, or as a result of chance; but we also must remember the bounce of the ball is part of the game. So, even in this sense, a victory won by luck is still an



Mildred Barnes

honest victory. One must learn to be psychologically geared to winning and losing regardless of how it happens.

Under no circumstances do I believe in winning at any cost or by any means.

Unearned rewards do something to an individual psychologically. They plant doubt and self-guilt and over a

period destroy a sense of worth, pride and trust. They take away from the potential of the self, for you never know what you could do or accomplish fairly.

This is one of the reasons we are not pleased with some athletics programs. It is not so much that some coaches want to win that displeases us as it is the fact that in many instances they no longer subscribe to winning in an honorable way. Many do not earn their victories through honest effort as much as through illegal recruiting and under-the-table deals. They have overemphasized winning at the expense of dignity.

When you think about it, the same thing is basically wrong with our entire society. Our sense of values has become topsy-turvy and few know what is right and what is wrong, or what is within the spirit of the rules or, in some instances, even what the rules are. We have lost our boundaries and our concept of fair play and our sense of morality in preference to tangible things that can be seen in black and white...such as 10 victories and no losses.

We have become such a permissive and freedom-conscious society that we have forgotten the importance of basic principle. We often no longer play with principle; we play to win, and we have lost some of our greatness.

How many times have you seen dedication, commitment and involvement displayed under pressure? Perhaps not as often as you would like,

because they are not things that are being cultivated by very many people. Our value systems have changed; consequently, we respond differently physically, psychologically and verbally.

To me, most sportsmanship displayed at college, professional and

*'To me, most sportsmanship displayed at college, professional and some high schools games is obscene. I cannot think of any other way to describe it.'*

some high school games is obscene. I cannot think of any other way to describe it. I think we agree that something is really wrong when beer bottles, oranges, coins and other objects are thrown onto the playing court. I think we would agree that there is something wrong when fences must be built around playing fields to protect the player, as is common in South America. And there is something frighteningly wrong when officials have to be escorted by police after a game is completed, which happens commonly here in America and abroad.

It seems that spectators at sporting events feel that the price of their tickets gives them the right to do

anything. Yet, can you imagine someone buying a ticket to an art gallery and then throwing beer cans at the artist and booing his pictures?

Good sportsmanship used to be the accepted way of life in athletics, but this is no longer true. I read in Sports Illustrated where a university football team won a game illegally over an opponent because they were given an extra down by mistake. This was proven later by film. Rather than admitting they had won the game unfairly, a spokesman for the university said, "It doesn't matter how it happened—we won the game. Why should we give it back?"

Well, being a former athlete, it does matter how it happened. It does matter whether it was won fairly, and it does matter to me that it doesn't matter to so many people.

Our concept of sportsmanship has taken a back seat to the concept of winning. Our main emphasis is being on top. Consequently, winning has first priority in values. A real competitor can be a good sport, also. I am not saying one shouldn't play to win. I am saying one shouldn't play to win at any cost and by any means.

What is happening in athletics goes back to what has been happening in society. We have lost our sense of importance as individuals. We are geared toward results rather than involvement. We want to prove things scientifically rather than feel things emotionally. We want to criticize

*See Winning, page 3*

## Coaches singled out for sympathy

**Ray Meyer, former head men's basketball coach  
DePaul University**

*The Arizona Republic*

"I feel sorry for anybody coaching today. There's been a terrible stigma attached to the coaching profession. We're not looked up to anymore. If a coach wins, everybody wants to know what he's doing."

**John Winkin, head baseball coach  
University of Maine, Orono**

*Collegiate Baseball*

"The College World Series the way it is now is such a successful operation. The people of Omaha do such a great job. Why touch it?"

"If I were the people of Omaha, I would be upset (concerning a proposal for a 48-team play-off, with the final four teams to meet in Omaha for single elimination over two days). The whole baseball play-off structure has been predicated on a double-elimination format. To change it is very near a sellout."

"I think the emphasis on the money part of it takes away from what years of playing baseball has done. The

**Frank Windeger, director of athletics  
Texas Christian University**

*This Is TCU*

"I get sick of people, even some of my colleagues, saying that it's time that we give up and pay athletes to play for us."

"I would think that a scholarship worth \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year—we're talking about \$48,000 or \$50,000 total for an education—is pretty good pay."

"They will earn it; they really work and put many, many hours into conditioning and practice. They give a lot and they get a lot. Every institution has graduated athletes who have become some of the finest leaders in every profession in this country. That's what athletics is supposed to help a university do, and we need to protect its integrity so that it can keep doing that."

**Jay Berwanger, first Heisman Trophy winner**

*The Wall Street Journal*

"I love football, but I'm bothered by the things some big schools do."

"They admit kids without the proper academic backgrounds and take advantage of their athletic abilities without educating them. The way they play the game now at (the University of) Chicago is fine with me. You can have your tailgate parties and enjoy football without being big time."

**John R. Davis, NCAA president  
Oregon State University**

*U.S. News and World Report*

"A student-athlete is part of a university family, along with other students, the faculty and so on. Only a handful of students—a maximum of 110 in men's football and basketball—play sports that generate revenue. Shouldn't an institution's resources, regardless of how they are generated, be used to benefit the entire college, considering the needs of all students?"

"I agree that college sports is entertainment to generate revenues, but there is a big difference between operating an educational institution and a professional sports franchise."

**Dick Motta, head coach  
Dallas Mavericks of the NBA**

*The Dallas Morning News*

"I left college coaching when I realized that I would be forced to cheat to compete."

"In the spring of 1964, I was on a train going to a conference meeting with a coach from the West whom I admired."

"He was complaining about a coach I idolized and how

*See Opinions, page 3*

## Looking Back

### Five years ago

The NCAA introduced in February 1981 a new seal and logo for use in all printed materials and for television purposes and awards. The revised seal depicted both male and female student-athletes for the first time. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

### Ten years ago

The NCAA initiated a lawsuit February 17, 1976, in U.S. District Court, Kansas City, Kansas, challenging the validity of regulations issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. The suit was ordered by the NCAA Council, which emphasized that it had no quarrel with the Title IX statute but believed that HEW's regulations were illegal because they went beyond the statutory language. (February 15, 1976, NCAA News)

### Twenty years ago

"Since it is empowered to act as policeman to guard against the excesses of the small percentage of athletic wrong-doers, the NCAA will always be looked upon with a jaundiced eye, either for being a villain or a namby-pamby, for controlling too much or doing too little."

"In the long run, of course, it is much more important that the individual athletic programs of the nation's colleges and universities be near-faultless than the NCAA image be untarnished; that competitive collegiate athletics be as reputable in each college and university as is the educational standing of those institutions in their respective campus communities." (Editorial in January-February-March 1966 NCAA News)

### Thirty years ago

A study of the effects of live television on attendance at college basketball games was conducted during the 1955-56 basketball season by the Special NCAA Basketball Television Committee, chaired by Reaves E. Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven (now Big Eight) Conference. The survey, reported later in the year, showed little concern among member institutions as to the effects of television on basketball attendance, and the committee believed there was not sufficient evidence to suggest television controls. (1956-57 NCAA Yearbook)

## Opinions Out Loud

exposure we have gotten from the College World Series being on ESPN, plus other media, has been unbelievable.

"I'm concerned that the Executive Committee of the NCAA is so concerned with the dollar signs that they find it necessary to copy the formula of another sport (the Division I Men's Basketball Championship). Why should baseball copy basketball?"

**Michael Goodwin, sports reporter  
The New York Times Magazine**

"Recent court decisions that deregulated the televising of college sports, saying the National Collegiate Athletic Association could not determine which teams appeared on television, created a boom of football games on fall Saturday afternoons and evenings."

"In New York, where once one college football game was televised each week, there frequently were as many as six or seven in each of the last two years."

"Again, no one station or cable system or even sport seriously damages the networks, but the cumulative effect is a dilution of both audience levels and the advertising market."

"Because the networks cannot control the sports glut, it is far more important, network and financial analysts agree, that costs for rights come down, or at least be stabilized."

## The NCAA News

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# Academic standards put Big Eight recruiting to early test

By Dennis Dodd  
The Kansas City Times

Sometime in the next few weeks, Tony VanZant will begin to determine his future at the University of Missouri.

It has nothing to do with the athletic skills VanZant, the country's top running back and Missouri's No. 1 recruit, would carry onto Faurot Field. VanZant's physical talent is beyond doubt. But his ability in the classroom has Missouri football fans hanging on his every test score.

VanZant, who attends Hazelwood Central in north St. Louis County, Missouri, soon hopes to receive his ACT and SAT scores, which will determine his initial eligibility in college. Because of legislation passed by the NCAA, those scores hold the key to VanZant's academic—and athletic—future.

The legislation is called Proposition 48, and Missouri, like the rest of the Big Eight Conference, is feeling the effects almost immediately. Incoming freshmen, including VanZant, need a minimum 2,000 (4,000 scale) high school grade-point average [core curriculum] in addition to a score of 700 (of a possible 1,600) on the SAT or a minimum 15 (of 36) on the ACT exam.

amendment to the original legislation by the 1986 NCAA Convention, allows an athlete with a 2.200 GPA or above to be eligible with a 660 SAT or a 13 ACT. An athlete with a 1.800 grade-point average would need a 740 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT. The sliding scale narrows in 1987 and then will be eliminated in 1988. The message: Higher eligibility standards will make for better student-athletes.

VanZant probably will be the con-

ference's most visible test of the NCAA's controversial rule. He has a learning disability, but his high school coach, John Hotfelder, has assured Missouri recruiters that the 2,000 grade-point average is well in place. The ACT and SAT tests are offered several times to high school seniors on scheduled dates, and the wait for the first round of entrance-exam scores has begun.

"I'm not so sure I agree with the ACT and SAT being the determining factor in eligibility," Hotfelder said. "I know there are a lot of kids who do poorly on those tests. That doesn't measure if they'll do well in college. I'm afraid of that standardized test. There will be pressure knowing they have to do well on the test. They'll clutch up and choke."

The safeguards against that have been partially built in for the next two years.

"This year is going to be very interesting," said Prentice Gault, Big Eight associate commissioner. "I've talked to some high school principals who are not going to be particularly interested in providing that information (for recruiters). They'll say, 'I can't be bothered.' The certifying institution certainly would have to take the word of the high school principal. The NCAA is going to have to be very flexible this first year."

Kansas and Kansas State are breaking in new football coaches along with the new standards. The consensus seems to be that unless there is a player worth the risk, such as VanZant, coaches are staying away from



Stan Parrish

the borderline academic cases. Kansas State is going heavily into the junior colleges, where players supposedly have been able to work on any grade problems. They also do not come under the requirements of Proposition 48.

"There are certain (high school) kids in California who haven't even taken the test yet," Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish said. "We can't afford to wait on them. The borderline kid doesn't get a look—especially from us."

Missouri recruiting coordinator Steve Miller and Parrish both said recruiters will set their standards higher. Parrish said he is leaning toward the athlete with a 2.400 or

2.500 grade-point average to keep away from the eligibility hassle. Of the 28 or so players he expects to sign by next month, Parrish said he will pursue only about two he considers academic risks. There is an added risk for programs that offer scholarships to players who later do not become eligible. The program is liable to pay for that player's scholarship for one year.

"Right now," Miller said, "there's no problem with Tony."

Gary Hunter, a Kansas assistant athletics director specializing in rules interpretations, has been working with coach Bob Valesente on his first recruiting class. Kansas, in particular, doesn't need any more headaches after its celebrated ineligibilities of the last two seasons.

"We're asking high schools in football and basketball to please, please, please help us (in gaining student information)," Hunter said. "Coach Val has a very strong commitment. We may have to pull some kids out of spring practice so they can work on their grades. I would like to have seen other avenues pursued. I think too much emphasis is put on the test scores."

Junior colleges, NCAA Divisions II and III schools, and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics programs are expected to prosper from those athletes who don't quite make it in Division I. Several black administrators have said many of those players will be Black because of what they call a racial bias in the ACT and SAT tests.

## Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 6

### Promotion of commercial product

The NCAA Administrative Committee and Council have approved a new interpretation that would permit the use of an individual's name or picture in an advertisement or promotion of the sale or use of a commercial product or service under certain specified circumstances and conditions, one of which would require that the individual's involvement in such an activity be initiated prior to his or her enrollment in an NCAA member institution. Such an individual's eligibility to participate in intercollegiate athletics subsequent to enrollment would not be jeopardized by virtue of continuing to permit the use of the name or picture as described, if the following conditions are met both prior and subsequent to the individual's enrollment in a member institution:

The use of the individual's name or picture in the advertisement or promotion of the sale or use of a commercial product or services would be permissible only if: (1) The individual's involvement in such an activity was initiated prior to his or her enrollment in a member institution; (2) the individual became involved in such activities on the basis of reasons independent of athletics ability; (3) no reference is made in these activities to the individual's name or involvement in intercollegiate athletics; (4) the individual makes no endorsement of the commercial product; (5) any compensation received by the individual is consistent with applicable limitations on the maximum amount of a student-athlete's financial aid, and (6) the individual's remuneration under such circumstances is at a rate commensurate with the individual's skills and experience as a model or performer and not based in any way upon the individual's athletics ability or reputation.

### "Swim-a-thons"

The Administrative Committee has reviewed the application of NCAA legislation to participation by student-athletes in fund-raising events such as "swim-a-thons." This type of activity involves contributions to a member institution's athletics program by donors who base such contributions on the number of swimming laps completed by particular student-athletes. The committee agreed that this type of fund-raising activity should be permitted in any sport, subject to the understanding that: (1) The money is contributed directly to the institution by the donors, and (2) the student-athletes receive no compensation or prizes for their participation.

### Limits on number of contests

The Administrative Committee and Council have affirmed an interpretation previously published in the April 24, 1985, edition of The NCAA News in reference to the calculation of dates of competition for the sport of tennis. The interpretation stipulates that an individual singles and/or doubles tournament in that sport shall be considered one date of competition per Bylaw 3-3-(a) for each of the participating student-athletes. Further, if five or more student-athletes from one member institution participate in the individual singles or doubles tournament, such participation also shall count as a single competitive date for that institution.

In addition, the Administrative Committee noted that the limitation on dates of competition for the sport of field hockey would be applicable to indoor field hockey contests that are scheduled after the traditional fall season in that sport. The same principle would apply to participation by an institution's intercollegiate team in indoor and outdoor competition in other sports.

### Sports sponsorship

The Administrative Committee has reviewed 1986 Convention Proposal No. 60, which will reduce (effective September 1, 1987) from eight to seven the sports sponsorship criteria for men and women for membership in Division I-A. The committee concluded that the application of this proposal will require a Division I-A member institution to sponsor a minimum of seven varsity intercollegiate sports, including football, involving all male teams or mixed teams of males and females in Division I during the 1986-87 academic year. The regulation also will require a Division I-A institution to sponsor seven women's sports during the same academic year.

### Multidivision classification

The provisions of 1986 Convention Proposal No. 66 have been reviewed by the Administrative Committee. This proposal was adopted to amend Bylaw 10-3-(b) to permit a Division II member to petition to be classified in Division III in a sport if there is a Division III championship in that sport but no Division II championship. The committee concluded that this alternative would not be available to a Division II member in reference to a sport in which a National Collegiate (rather than Division I) championship is conducted for Divisions I and II, inasmuch as a Division II member may participate in such a championship in accordance with its own eligibility rules.

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

## Opinions

Continued from page 2

he was paying one of his players. I was shocked and suggested the coach turn in the offending coach. He told me he was afraid to do so because he was paying one of his players more, and he was afraid the other coach knew about it. That was 21 years ago.

"Somewhere, somehow, college administrators are going to have to sit down and look at the mess college sports are in.

"There are no easy answers.

"When the Mavericks have to go through a paid agent to talk to a college student who hasn't been drafted yet, then the system obviously has major flaws.

"Is there anyone out there who honestly believes it's not going to get worse?

"Here's a more frightening question: Does the fan who pays to see college basketball really care how his alma mater acquired its talent, or does he care only that his team wins?"

**Elzee C. Gladden, principal  
Dunbar High School, Baltimore**

*The Chronicle of Higher Education*

"Proposition 48 demands more of an athlete than it does of our average student. It penalizes the average kid.

"We're strict on our kids from the start, and Dunbar stands to meet those new academic policies. We're reminding students that they can no longer get into college and play sports without the prerequisite academic skills. Regardless of how good they are, athletes are going to have to prepare academically to be successful in college."

**Joe Sexson, head men's basketball coach  
Butler University**

*Midwestern Collegiate Conference release*

"It would be marvelous to base scholarships on a team's graduation rate.

"It would put the emphasis back where it belongs—on academics. It's disgraceful the way some schools have neglected their athletes' education."

## Winning

Continued from page 2

rather than to get involved physically. Poor sportsmanship, like so many things, is a product of our times. Our basic concept of right and wrong has become so confused that it is pronounced win or lose.

I think the American people, in their search for the "free" life, have managed to obtain their ends at the expense of their morals. And in athletics, which may be our last stronghold of fair play and a sense of morality and respect for others, we have given up too much for too little.

With our emphasis on winning programs and undefeated seasons, we have failed, in many cases, to consider the value of the human being. Perhaps in our desire to protect the individual's freedom we have given him too much. We would have to agree that we have failed to speak out many times when value judgments were imperative. I think we would also have to agree that somewhere there is a line of moral responsibility, of virtue, of right and wrong, of being our brother's keeper or whatever you want to call it. We have no right to ignore this

line in preference to winning—or anything we wish to pursue—at the expense of dignity and decency.

Winning is the name of the game, but winning has no meaning without honor and valor.

*Barnes formerly taught at the University of Iowa and has coached women's basketball at Iowa and Central Missouri State University, where she is a professor. This reprint from the Minnesota State High School League bulletin appeared in the National Federation of State High School Associations News.*

**John A. DiBiaggio, president  
Michigan State University**

*The Associated Press*

"I think intercollegiate athletics creates a level of interest on campus—enthusiasm and morale, if you will. And that's all very good.

"But from my perspective, employment (of coaches) will not depend on the won-lost record. It will depend on our institution maintaining integrity.

"And a coach here will have to be more worried about our abandoning academic standards and violating fundamental rules than he would about winning and losing."

**Al Van Wie, director of athletics  
College of Wooster**

*Sports information release*

"Seasons seem to get longer and longer every year. Are they forcing the student out of the classroom too often?"

**George Sage, professor of physical education, sociology  
University of Northern Colorado**

*U.S. News and World Report*

"(College athletes should be paid a salary) because major-college athletics is a form of entertainment. As with other entertainments, talented people perform for audiences who pay to watch. What universities are doing is using the performance for publicity purposes. College athletes should be paid for their part in this. Other people in the collegiate-sport industry—coaches, athletics directors, trainers—are making good livings. Why not the athletes, the actual producers of the event?"

"No other business enterprise treats its largest employee group with such contempt. It's really a serious restraint of trade. Any other industry that tried to limit payments to its employees would be considered an illegal labor-market cartel."

**Kevin Grevey, former varsity basketball player**

*Lexington, Kentucky, Herald-Leader*

"Rules are rules, and they have to be followed; but I personally say, the more the merrier. If a kid can get this or get that, take it."



# Stanford veterans out to capture NCAA crown

By Lacy Lee Baker  
The NCAA News staff

The four starting seniors on Stanford's men's tennis team certainly fit the definition of seasoned veterans.

As freshman starters in 1983, Dan Goldie, Jim Grabb, Eric Rosenfeld and John Letts led the Cardinal to its seventh NCAA title. The following year, Stanford finished a close second to UCLA, 5-4. Last season, coach Dick Gould's squad made it to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to eventual champion Georgia, 5-3.

That kind of experience can mean only one thing—Stanford is a team to be reckoned with. The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) has picked the Cardinal No. 1 in its preseason poll.

"We definitely have the potential to win it, but there are a lot of teams out there with tremendous talent," said Gould, who guided Stanford to all seven of its national championships. "It should be a banner year for college tennis."

The Cardinal banner is draped tightly around the shoulders of singles standouts Goldie (No. 1) and Grabb (No. 2). The two are ranked Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, in the ITCA poll. Grabb has had more success in the individual NCAA championships, advancing to the 1984 doubles semifinals (with Letts) and the 1985 singles semifinals. Also in 1985, the Grabb-Letts doubles team reached the quarterfinals before losing to Georgia's Allen Miller and Mikael Pernfors in three sets. Goldie advanced to the 1984 and 1985 singles quarterfinals.

The Cardinal will get strong competition from UCLA (No. 3), Southern California (No. 4), Pepperdine (No. 5) and California (No. 11) in the dual-match season, but Southwest Athletic Conference standout Southern Methodist (No. 2) may be the team to challenge Stanford for the national title.

A rundown of the rest of the ITCA top-ranked teams, in order, follows:

**Southern Methodist**—All six starters return from a 1985 squad that was 29-4 and finished fourth nationally, the best since a second place in 1983. The returning six are among the ITCA top 50 singles players, including

all-Americans No. 4 John Ross, No. 5 Richey Reneberg and No. 18 Mark Styling. Ross, a senior from Gainesville, Florida, and Reneberg, last season's ITCA rookie of the year, reached the NCAA singles quarterfinals in 1985.

**UCLA**—The Bruins could add another championship to their record 15.

Last year, they fell to Georgia in the NCAA finals. Senior Michael Kures, who had a knee injury at championships time last season, is back at No. 1 and ranked sixth nationally. Sophomore Brad Pearce, ranked No. 8 in singles, and sophomore Ken Diller team to make one of the nation's top-ranked doubles teams. Also back is junior Bret Greenwood, who set a UCLA single-season record with 31 victories.

**Southern California**—All-American Jorge Lozano and Rick Leach, son of head coach Dick Leach, are the top returnees from a 1985 team that was 34-4 and third in the nation. They are ranked nationally at ninth and seventh, respectively. Freshman Luke Jensen, known to teammates as "Dual-Hand Luke" because he is ambidextrous, will help the team immediately. Jensen was the top-ranked American junior in the world last year.

Doubles could be the Trojans' strength. Jensen and Lozano, the No. 1-ranked team in the country, won the Volvo All-American Invitational last fall.

**Pepperdine**—Two-time NCAA doubles champion Kelly Jones returns to Pepperdine for his senior year and will team with freshman Augustine Moreno in No. 1 doubles. If Jones wins the championship again this year, he will tie Yale's W. P. Knapp's record (set from 1884-1886) of three consecutive championships with three different partners.

In addition to Jones, ranked No. 16 in singles, the Waves feature juniors Dani Leal (No. 22) and Marty Laurendeau (No. 39).

**Clemson**—The Tigers are young but solid. All-America senior Richard Matuszewski, the most experienced, finished 49-32 last season in singles. Matuszewski and partner Brandon



Steve DeVries, California

Walters, a junior, advanced to the 1985 NCAA doubles quarterfinals. Matuszewski holds a preseason singles ranking of 19th.

Jay Berger, ranked 13th in the preseason, reached the round of 16 in the U.S. Open this summer and was named the U.S. Olympic Committee's amateur male tennis player of the year. However, the sophomore from Plantation, Florida, has had a shoulder injury and is not playing at 100 percent. Sophomore Brian Page has been holding down the No. 1 position. He was 24-12 last spring. Freshman Vince Van Gelderen from Monnickendam, Holland, adds depth.

**Louisiana State**—The Fighting Tigers were 19-8 last season and tied Georgia for the Southeastern Conference championship. Two-time all-America Fernando Perez, ranked 12th in the preseason, is the top returnee. SEC champions sophomore Billy Uribe (at No. 3 position), sophomore Jeff Brown (No. 4) and junior Carlos Homedes (No. 5) also return. Newcomer Felix Barrintos, the sixth-ranked junior in the world, is expected to help out later in the season when he recovers from a knee injury.

**Texas**—Five of the top six singles players return from a 27-6 team. No. 1 Royce Deppe (ranked 21st) is back for his junior year after winning a United States Tennis Association satellite tour last summer. He and dou-

bles partner Charles Beckman finished second in the NCAA individual doubles championship in 1985 and were 29-9 for the season. They are ranked No. 3 in the preseason. Sophomore Paul Koscielski also set a school record for most individual victories in a season, finishing the year with a 36-7 record (18 victories in a row).

**South Carolina**—The Gamecocks will be paced by returning all-America Jan Sandberg, ranked No. 10 in the preseason. Also back from a 24-5 squad are senior Richard Ashby and juniors Young Min Kwon, Dave Delseri and Brian Barker. Freshman Steve Longley from Boca Raton, Florida, and junior college transfer Harry Sy from Maracay, Venezuela, top the recruiting list.

**Arkansas**—Senior Tim Siegel and juniors Bobby Blair and Richard Schmidt lead the Razorbacks in 1986. Freshman Joey Blake, one of the USTA's top five juniors, will enhance a seasoned lineup. Schmidt and Siegel, ranked sixth in the preseason, played to a 19-7 doubles record last year.

Following is a regional look at the country:

**Region 1**—Harvard, the 1985 representative to the national championships, should dominate again. The Crimson is ranked No. 22 in the preseason and is the front-runner in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association. In the Atlantic 10 Conference, defending champion Temple, West Virginia (won the previous two years) or Penn State could take honors.

**Top players**—Arkie Engle, Harvard; Larry Scott, Harvard, and Bill Stanley, Harvard.

**Region 2**—Clemson, ranked No. 6 nationally, is the favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference, although No. 18-ranked Maryland could mount a challenge. No. 9-ranked South Carolina is another regional standout and probably the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference's best team. In the Southern Conference, defending champion Tennessee-Chattanooga is the favorite, while South Carolina State or Howard probably will take Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference honors.

**Top players**—Ned Caswell, Furman; Jeff Chambers, North Carolina; Jay Berger, Clemson; Richard Matuszewski, Clemson; Jan Sandberg, South Carolina, and Brandon Walters, Clemson.

**Region 3**—Louisiana State (No. 7), Tennessee (No. 14), Georgia (No. 16), Kentucky (No. 24) and Alabama (tied for 25th) will battle for Southeastern Conference honors. No. 13 Northeast Louisiana is the team to beat in the Southland Conference; defending champion Arkansas-Little Rock will be strong in the Trans America Athletic Conference; North Carolina-Charlotte again will be tough in the

Sun Belt Conference, while Murray State and Austin Peay State will battle it out in the Ohio Valley Conference. Miami (Florida) is ranked 12th in the nation, and Southwestern Louisiana is tied for 25th; both are independents.

**Top players**—Brendon Burke, Louisville; Andrew Burrow, Miami (Florida); Shelby Cannon, Tennessee; Greg Hahn, Alabama; Ville Jansen, Northeast Louisiana; Peter Jetzel, Northeast Louisiana; Marius Massencamp, Auburn; Fernando Perez, Louisiana State; Bryan Shelton, Georgia Tech; Byron Talbot, Tennessee; Shawn Taylor, Florida, and Billy Uribe, Louisiana State.

**Region 4**—Minnesota, ranked No. 21, appears to be the Big Ten Conference favorite. Ball State, Western Michigan and Miami (Ohio) should be at the top of the Mid-American Athletic Conference standings.

**Top players**—Matt Grace, Minnesota; Chuck Merzbacher, Minnesota; Jim Sharton, Michigan, and Roger Smith, Ohio State.

**Region 5** The Big Eight Conference preseason front-runner is Oklahoma State (nationally ranked in a tie for 25th), while Oral Roberts is the favorite in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Southwest Missouri State will go after its third straight Association of Mid-Continent Universities title.

**Top players**—Pat Harrison, Oklahoma State; Per Wadmark, Southern Illinois, and Mike Wolf, Kansas.

**Region 6**—The Southwest Athletic Conference championship will be one of the most competitive in the nation. Southern Methodist (No. 2), Arkansas (No. 10), Texas A&M (No. 15) and Texas Christian (No. 23) are contenders. Trinity (Texas) is the top independent in the region, with a No. 19 national ranking.

**Top players**—Kimmo Alkio, Texas A&M; Den Bishop, Southern Methodist; Bobby Blair, Arkansas; Royce Deppe, Texas; Stefan Kruger, Southern Methodist; Scott Melville, Rice; Tom Mercer, Texas Christian; Fanie Reinach, Trinity (Texas); Richey Reneberg, Southern Methodist; Ed Ross, Southern Methodist; John Ross, Southern Methodist, and Mark Styling, Southern Methodist.

**Region 7**—Utah appears to be the Western Athletic Conference leader, and Nevada-Reno and Weber State probably will battle for the Big Sky Conference title.

**Top player**—Jonas Ehrlin, Weber State.

**Region 8**—Nationally ranked Stanford (No. 1), UCLA (No. 3), Southern California (No. 4) and California (No. 11) are Pacific 10 Conference favorites. Pacific Coast Athletic Association front-runners are UC Irvine (No. 17) and Long Beach State (No. 20). Pepperdine is the top team in the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference.

**Top players**—Steve DeVries, California; Carlos DiLaura, Pepperdine; Dan Goldie, Stanford; Jim Grabb, Stanford; Bret Greenwood, UCLA; Bruce Man Son Hing, UC Irvine; Luke Jensen, Southern California; Kelly Jones, Pepperdine; Michael Kures, UCLA; Marty Laurendeau, Pepperdine; Rick Leach, Southern California; Dani Leal, Pepperdine; John Letts, Stanford; Jorge Lozano, Southern California; Patrick McEnroe, Stanford; Brad Pearce, UCLA; Eric Rosenfeld, Stanford, and Peter Smith, Long Beach State.

# Southern California women set to defend championship

Southern California women's tennis coach Dave Borelli says one of the most difficult things to accomplish in sports is to defend a national championship.

The Trojans and Stanford each have won two of the four NCAA titles that have been contested, but neither has been able to repeat. The Cardinal won in 1982 and 1984, Southern California in 1983 and 1985.

"I stress to our players that they must continue to improve—we can't rest on our laurels—because every team is going to be gunning for us," Borelli said. "We can't be satisfied with what we have accomplished over the past three years. We want to continue USC's rich tennis tradition."

However, Borelli and Stanford coach Frank Brennan agree that to win, they will have to fend off more than just each other.

"There are no soft spots out there," Brennan said. "The top eight ranked teams in the NCAA can win it."

Borelli concurs. "Winning the national championship will be a real challenge. There are eight teams that realistically can contend for the title, and that means the early rounds of the NCAAs will be really tough."

Here is a rundown of the top 10

ranked teams in the ITCA poll.

**Southern California**—The Trojans went 33-2 last season en route to their second NCAA title. All letter-winners return, with the exception of all-America Cecilia Fernandez. Sophomore Caroline Kuhlman, who fashioned a 20-3 record in 1985 mostly at the No. 1 position, is ranked third nationally in the preseason. She reached the NCAA individual singles championship in 1985 before losing to eventual champion Linda Gates of Stanford.

Sophomore Mary Norwood, who teams with Kuhlman in doubles, and two-time all-America Heliane Steden are the other top returnees.

**Stanford**—"I think this team has the potential to win it," Brennan said. "We didn't help ourselves very much in the doubles area, but we are experimenting. How well our No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams do will be a key factor in our success."

The Cardinal lost Linda Gates, defending NCAA champion in both singles and doubles (with partner Leigh Anne Eldredge). But Brennan has added two outstanding freshman recruits to complement returning all-Americans Patty Fendick and Eldredge, nationally ranked fourth and

eighth, respectively.

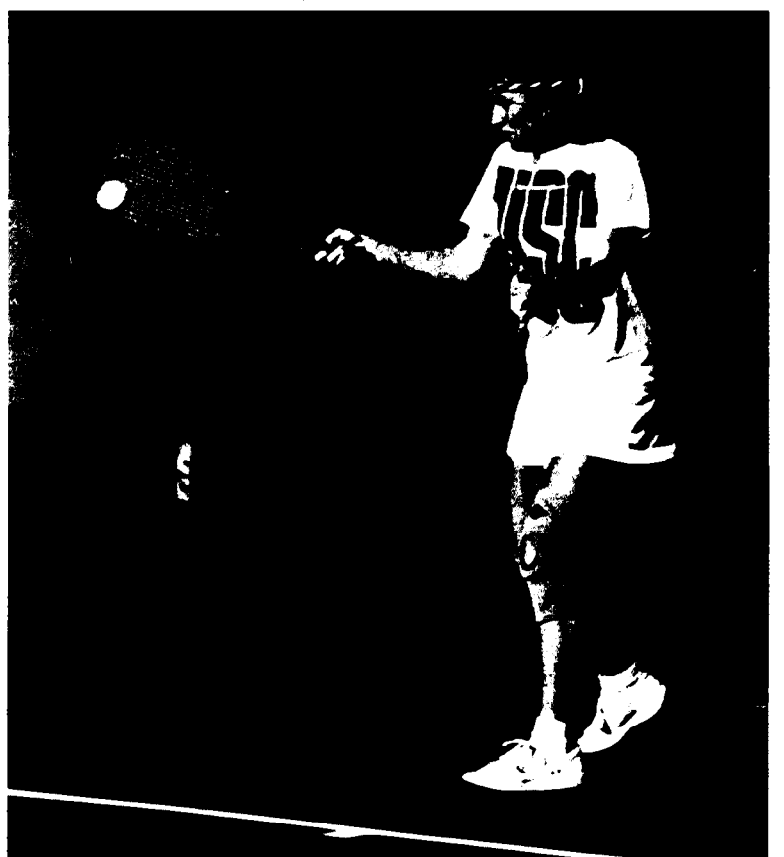
**Trinity (Texas)**—Three-time all-America Gretchen Rush leads the returning third-place finishers. The No. 2-ranked Rush was the runner-up in both singles and doubles (with Lisa Sassano) last year. Rush and new doubles partner Ann Hulbert are ranked first in the ITCA preseason poll. Hulbert transferred from Southern Methodist, where she was an all-America and NCAA singles semifinalist in 1984.

Two other all-Americans returning are juniors Elvyn Barrable (No. 25 in the preseason) and Jana Klepac (No. 45).

**Miami (Florida)**—The Hurricanes fell to Southern California, 6-3, in the 1985 championship finale. The top three returnees are all-Americans Ronni Reis (No. 7), Lise Gregory (No. 17) and Ros Riach (No. 31). Gregory and Reis team up to make the No. 3-ranked doubles team in the country, while Riach and Cathy Richman are listed at No. 4.

**Texas**—The Longhorns posted a 25-3 dual-match record and finished first in the Southwest Athletic Conference for the third consecutive year. No. 1-ranked Beverly Bowes is back

See Southern Cal, page 5



Caroline Kuhlman, Southern Cal



# Verplank puts Oklahoma State in favorite's role

By Michael V. Earle  
The NCAA News staff

About all Scott Verplank has left to accomplish in his final year at Oklahoma State is to lead the Cowboys to the NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships team title and pick up the individual title for himself. The skinny kid who came to Stillwater four years ago has matured into one of the most dominant players to hit the collegiate ranks in several years.

Verplank's brash behavior, which characterized his younger days, has given way to quiet confidence, and his individual approach to the game has been replaced with a team-oriented attitude, a trademark of golfers on coach Mike Holder's teams.

Verplank's burgeoning play and the return intact of a team that finished four strokes behind Houston for the 1985 NCAA team title make Oklahoma State a favorite for national honors this spring.

Playing in a total of 26 collegiate, amateur and professional events last year, Verplank won 11 titles, finished second four times and had 21 top-10 finishes.

Verplank's dream-come-true season was climaxed at the Western Open, where he became the first amateur in 29 years to win a Professional Golfers Association tournament. It had been 75 years ago that an amateur—Chick Evans, one of golf's greatest champions—won the Western Open. On the demanding Butler National Golf Course, Verplank shot his way through a field that included nine players who had won a total of 37 major championships, and he eventually outdueled Jim Thorpe in a dramatic sudden-death play-off.

With Verplank, who tied for sixth in last year's championships, teeing it up in Holder's No. 1 spot, the Cowboys could ride roughshod over their opponents in their nine tournaments leading up to the championships and make a strong bid to recapture the team title they lost to Houston.

*Defending champions have power, depth*

Oklahoma State displayed its power against some of the nation's best this fall by winning team titles at the Honda Classic, Southwestern Intercollegiate, Big Eight Fall Classic, Harvey Penick Intercollegiate and Rebel Classic. Verplank, who compiled a 71.3-stroke average in 14 rounds and had the team's lowest round with a 67, took individual honors in three of the tournaments and tied for first in another.

If Verplank should happen to have a bad day, Oklahoma State has enough depth to contend. Brian Watts (72.5), Tim Fleming (72.7), Kevin Whipple (73.5) and E. J. Pfister (74.7) were a big part of Oklahoma State's fall success and are capable of posting some low numbers on any leader board.

Teams that will have the Cowboys in their sights this spring include the following:

**Wake Forest**—Coach Jesse Haddock enters his 27th year at Wake Forest with a legitimate shot at leading the Deacons to their first national championship since team titles in 1974 and 1975. Two of Haddock's top five players, Chris Kite and Billy Andrade, return after registering averages of 73.6 and 73.3, respectively, last year to lead Wake Forest to a 13th-place championships finish. Two of the nation's top junior players—Len Mattiace and Tim Straub—will add depth to Haddock's lineup. Wake Forest shot its way past Oklahoma State in the Grandfather Intercollegiate and finished second to the Cowboys by three strokes at the Honda Classic. The Deacons also will have the home-course advantage at the Bermuda Run Country Club for the May 28-31 championships.

**Florida**—Fifth-year coach Lynn Blevins has led the Gators up the Southeastern Conference ladder to national prominence. Blevins last year led Florida to its first conference title since 1975 and a third-place championships finish, the best since 1974.



*Eduardo Herrera, Brigham Young*

Despite the loss of all-America Scott Dunlap, Florida has a good mixture of veterans and highly touted newcomers. Third-team all-America David Jackson, who carded a 73 average last year, is backed by consistent veterans Cary Splane (73.1), Adam Armagost (73.9), Andy Zullo (74.4) and Jim Schuman (76.1).

**Oklahoma**—Oklahoma, one of only three teams to finish in the top 10 at the past three championships,

should continue that trend under first-year coach Greg Grost, who led Lamar into the championships last year. Grost has plenty of talent with which to ease into his new job. Returning are Jim Begwin (75.2), this fall's defending Henry Homberg Intercollegiate cotitlist; Todd Hamilton, who tied for sixth at last year's championships en route to a team-leading 72.9 average, and defending Big Eight titlist Grant Waite (73.4).

**Houston**—It might be a blessing for coach Dave Williams that two-time defending national champion Houston lost four players from last year's team. After leading the Cougars to 387 tournament titles, 16 NCAA championships and 21 Southwest Athletic Conference crowns—and with eight NCAA individual titlists and 69 NCAA all-Americans since 1952—there is only room on the ceiling and floor for more trophies in Williams' office and the trophy case in the adjoining hallway. The Cougars will rebuild behind the play of fall conference cochampions Tray Tyner (74.3) and Marc Pendaries (74.2). If the Cougars, who were impressive last fall, hold up under a tough schedule, Williams may have to move into a larger office or get another trophy case.

**North Carolina**—The Tar Heels' hope for a top-10 championships finish were jolted with the departure of three-time all-America Davis Love for the professional circuit. However, coach Devon Brouse has second-team all-America Greg Parker (73.1); John Hughes (74.1), titlist at Duke's Ryan Memorial Tournament last fall, and Kurt Beck, who compiled the team's lowest fall average with a 73.8, to build his team around.

**Georgia Tech**—The addition of two-time junior college all-America Joey Dixon could propel the Ramblin' Wreck to one of its best seasons. The defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, with a 12th-place championships finish, returns veterans Bob McDonnell (72.6), titlist of the Southern Intercollegiate and ACC tournaments; Bill McDonald (73.1), who captured individual honors at the Iron Duke Classic, and defending MacGregor Intercollegiate champion Nacho Gervas (72.5).

**Southern California**—Sam Randolph, the U.S. Amateur and California State champion and winner of the Haskins Award, collegiate golf's ver-

*See Verplank, page 7*

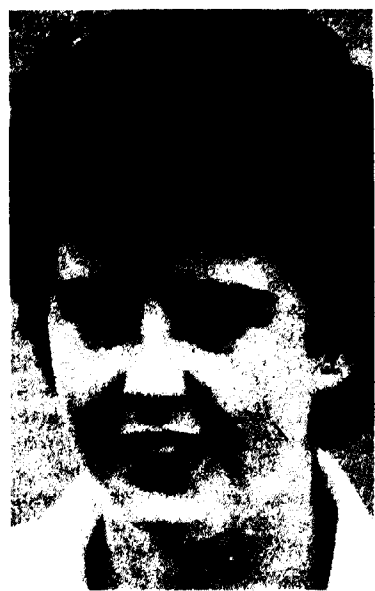
## Florida women still have what it takes to claim a title

Florida worked its way through one of the nation's toughest schedules last year to win nine tournaments, including the NCAA Women's Golf Championships team title. The Lady Gators did not just squeak past the competition; they won by an average of 13 strokes.

Florida's fire has not been doused. The Lady Gators won three fall tournaments, finished second in another and have their top players back from a team that coasted to the NCAA title by 15 strokes.

One pair of shoes coach Mimi Ryan must fill are big ones in terms of the sport. The departure of 1984 U.S. Amateur champion Deb Richard, who finished in a three-way tie for second, one stroke behind the winner, at last year's championships, will hamper Florida's shot at a second consecutive team title. All is not lost, however.

Florida has added two of the nation's top prep golfers, and four Lady Gators were ranked in the top 35 in the latest NCAA computerized player rankings. Leading the way was 17th-ranked Karen Davies (76), followed by newcomers Lisa Nedoba (76.2) at 27th, Cheryl Morley (76.5) at 32nd and veteran Page Dunlap (76) at 35th. Davies finished fifth at last year's championships and recently was named Florida female collegiate golfer of the year by Florida Golfweek



*Karen Davies, Florida*

magazine. Freshmen Morley and Nedoba, cointerwinners of the Florida junior female golfer of the year award, also should help the Lady Gators' championship drive. Dunlap finished in a six-way tie for 18th last year.

Florida's depth does not end there. Lisa Stanley, the top senior, was down in the computer rankings but certainly will prove helpful. She finished in a tie for 16th at last year's championships and carries a 76 average.

Teams that will be out to keep



*Adele Lukken, Tulsa*

Florida from a record second consecutive title include:

**Tulsa**—In 10 years, coach Dale McNamara's teams have finished no lower than eighth in national (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women or NCAA) championships. With three golfers—Diane Dickman (78.1), Adele Lukken (77) and Melissa McNamara (77.2)—ranked in the top 10 in the latest NCAA individual computer rankings, Tulsa again has one of the nation's top teams. The

Golden Hurricane, ranked No. 1 in the latest computer team rankings, served notice this fall that it will be in contention for the national championships. The Canes won team titles at the Nancy Lopez Invitational and Pat Bradley Championship.

**Miami (Florida)**—After exceptional recruiting and the addition of transfer Michelle Michanowicz, third-year coach Lela Cannon should have the Hurricanes back in the championships field for the third straight year. Michanowicz, a transfer from Louisiana State who rolled to a 75.7 this fall, took medalist honors in three tournaments—the Beacon Woods Invitational, Lady Tar Heel Tournament and Pat Bradley Championship, where her first-round six-under-par tied the record. Miami also fared well, winning two tournaments and finishing third twice. Letter-winners Jill Briles (76.8) and Tracey Kerdyk (76.9) help stabilize Cannon's young lineup.

**Arizona State**—The Sun Devils are optimistic with the return of defending NCAA individual champion Danielle Ammaccapane and the addition of Pearl Sinn and Pam Wright, top prep golfers. In addition to her one-stroke national-title victory, Ammaccapane had top-10 finishes in nine tournaments last season, including medalist honors in the Trojan-Bruin Desert Classic and the Lady

Mustang Round-up.

**Furman**—The Lady Paladins, fourth in last year's championships, have one of the nation's top golfers in Dottie Pepper, who was one stroke behind Ammaccapane for individual honors. Rounding out Furman's balanced lineup are Kathy Hart, Kellie Stenzel and Kristin Lofyc.

**Stanford**—Third-ranked Stanford had an excellent fall season with its young lineup. Kathleen McCarthy leads the balanced Cardinal team with a 75.9. Kay Cornelius (79.1), Julie Carmichael (80.6) and freshman Clare Dolan give coach Tim Baldwin the depth to contend for a top-five championships finish.

**San Jose State**—Despite its youth, San Jose State should contend for the national title. Coach Mark Gale's team showed its potential last year with an eighth-place championships finish, led by sophomores Libby Wilson (77), Dana Lofland (77.4) and Julie Ralls (78.1). Lofland and Ralls were ranked 10th and 11th in the latest computer rankings. Last fall, the fifth-ranked Spartans won the Women's Western and United States International University Invitational.

**Indiana**—The Hoosiers have everyone back from last year's 11th-place championships team and enter the spring season with momentum. With a lineup that features Michele

*See Florida, page 7*

# Florida Southern, Columbus could be headed for showdown

Columbus' Hugh Royer III knows how it feels to win the battle but lose the war.

Royer won the battle for the 1985 Division II individual golf title by five strokes over Florida Southern's Lee Janzen, but Janzen's second-place finish led the Moccasins to the team title, their third in the last five years. Columbus finished in a two-way tie for third, nine strokes off the pace.

After fine fall seasons for both players and teams, another confrontation at the 1986 championships (May 20-23 at Tampa) is possible.

Royer led Columbus to the 17th annual Dixie Intercollegiate team title and captured the individual title as well, firing a three-under-par 213 last October. Janzen finished four strokes off the pace in fifth place, while the Moccasins settled for an 11th-place team finish.

Two weeks later, Janzen showed why he will be a top contender to dethrone Royer. At the 39th annual Florida Intercollegiate, Janzen shot a four-under-par 212 to tie Florida's Adam Armagost at the end of 54 holes for titlist honors and won with a birdie on the first sudden-death play-off hole. Florida Southern led all Division II teams in the tournament

with a fourth-place finish, 11 strokes behind champion Miami (Florida).

Florida Southern coach Charley Matlock experimented with his fall lineup, using as many as 10 players in tournament competition. His Nos. 2 and 3 spots probably will go to Scott Hawkins (75.2), who finished eighth at last year's championships, and veteran Don Fardon

Backing up Royer will be Jon Leonard, who edged Janzen by one stroke for fourth at the Dixie Intercollegiate, and Richard Hatcher.

Other contenders include:

**Stephen F. Austin State**—The Lumberjacks will compete in Division I next season, so this is their last chance for a Division II title. Runners-up at last year's championships, they have a good chance to go out as winners with Bill Langston (75.7), who finished in a two-way tie for sixth at the 1985 finals, and some key lettermen returning.

**Sam Houston State**—After a fifth-place championships finish, Sam Houston State's prospects look very bright. Bearkat junior Donnie Masengale (76.2) has won three individual tournament titles. Daryl Walker (75.2), Jeff Bellnap (75.7) and Robert



Pat Burke

Stevens (78.1) round out coach Ronnie Choate's lineup.

**Cal State Dominguez Hills**—Coach John Johnson says this year's Cal State Dominguez Hills team is his best ever. Johnson's optimism stems from the play of Pat Burke (74.5), who captured three individual titles last year, notably the Division II Region 8 Championships and the Gary Sanders Memorial Tournament, which included UCLA and Southern California. Johnson will have plenty of depth with the return of possible all-America Mike Strlekar (78.0), the improving Scott Wally (81.2) and the addition of three talented junior college players.

**Jacksonville State**—The Gamecocks improved steadily during the fall behind the play of Craig Stevens (72.9), who finished one stroke behind Royer at the Dixie Intercollegiate and took medalist honors at the Cullman Invitational. Jacksonville State, which finished in a tie for eighth at last year's championships, will need help at the Nos. 3 through 5 spots for a return trip to the play-offs.

**Indiana (Pennsylvania)**—Returning all-Americans Dan Pelczarski (77.5) and Ben Witter (77.0) should keep intact the Big Indians' streak of 14 consecutive championships berths. Pelczarski finished in a three-way tie for 21st at the 1985 championships and took medalist honors at the James Madison Invitational this fall. Witter won the longest-driving contest at last year's championships, came in second

at last year's Pennsylvania Conference championships and placed fourth at this fall's ECAC Championship.

**Gannon**—Coach Bud Elwell's Golden Knights captured team titles at seven 1985 tournaments and placed 12th at the Division II championships. This past fall, Gannon came from seventh place in the ECAC Championship to win the team title by two strokes behind the play of sophomore Bo Veverka (78.0), who finished in a two-way tie for fifth, and Tom Heffer (77.0), the team's top returning veteran. The remaining spots in Elwell's lineup are up for grabs among Chris Miller (79.2), Jay Sartini (77.6) and Bob Ponosny (79.5).

**Slippery Rock**—Coach Al Schmittlein's squad had its best fall season ever, led by senior Jim Hagstrom's 72.2 average. Slippery Rock has a group of proven competitors returning and should improve upon last year's 14th-place championships finish.

**Southern Illinois-Edwardsville**—The Cougars, participants in 12 of the last 13 Division II championships, will need strong seasons from juniors Keith Gocal (76.0) and Perry Sullivan (76.9) to offset a youthful lineup.

Other top teams and golfers include: **Northeast Missouri State**—Vance Lesseig; **Minnesota-Duluth**—Kyle Anderson; **Central Connecticut**—Kevin Giancola and Don Mucino, and **Troy State**—Jeff Butler.



Jim Hagstrom

## Warriors look strong again

Although names and faces change every year, Cal State Stanislaus coach Jim Hanny seems to get the same result—the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships team title.

Cal State Stanislaus teams have won eight of the 11 team titles that have been contested, a major reason for the school's division-leading total of 10 men's team championships.

The Warriors' domination of the championships could continue this spring. Although six lettermen return [led by Pat Lay (73.2), one of four golfers returning from the 1985 championship team], competition will be fierce for the top five spots in Hanny's lineup. He has the largest squad in his 10-year tenure at Cal State Stanislaus with 17 golfers on the roster.

Other teams with bright outlooks and top players (with stroke averages in parentheses, if available) include: **UC San Diego**—Pat Weishan

(72.5), Kevin Lea (78.5) and Mike O'Laughlin (78.5); **Millikin**—Bob Jan (78.1) and Gary Yuenger (80.1); **Methodist**—Brian Connor; **Central (Iowa)**—Joe Jaspers and Jamie Berme; **Gustavus Adolphus**—Greg Avant (76.9), Mike Maras (75.2) and Greg Peterson (76.2); **Rochester**—Greg Perry (74.8) and Mike Saba (77.0).

**Wooster**—Tad Mason (79.3) and Mike Collins (79.9); **Salem State**—Scott Lumb (78.6), Tom Dyer (75.2) and Rich Rankin (80.1); **Allegheny**—Fred Eames (77.7), Scott Sundstrom (79.9) and Robbie Leppert (79.9); **Ramapo**—Carl Campenelli (74.8) and Jim Peluso (78.0); **Lynchburg**—Don Riley (78.7) and Andy Barbin (79.6); **Greensboro**—Darrell Crall (76.0), Dale Callaghan (78.0) and John Zurich, and **Wittenberg**—Scott Copeland (76.7), Mike Albright (79.1) and Bob Collins (80.3).



Danielle Ammaccapane, Arizona State

## Florida

Continued from page 6

Redman (78.5), Tracy Champman (80), Mary Fechtig (78.7), Sarah DeKraay (78) and Lynn Dennison (77.6), Indiana will be a top contender for national honors.

**UCLA**—With all-Americans Kay Cockerill (76.6) and Kristal Parker (76.6), UCLA has a chance for a top-five championships finish, if it can overcome depth and experience problems. Cockerill and Parker, respectively, finished sixth and in a four-way tie for 11th at last year's championships.

**Texas A&M**—Despite the loss of two players, the Aggies could develop into a contender for another top-10 championships finish. Coach Kitty Holley will rely on Angela Atkins (77.4) and Fiona Connor (77.7) to lead until she settles on her Nos. 3

through 5 spots.

**New Mexico**—Coach John Speary has a squad that displays poise despite its youth. Junior Caroline Keggi, who led the Lobos to a sixth-place tie in last year's championships and is 22nd in the latest rankings, should keep New Mexico among the top teams in the nation if she gets some help from younger players.

Other strong teams and their top individuals include: **Louisiana State**—Jenny Lidback and Wendy Lawson; **Southern Methodist**—Martha Foyer and Tami Henningsen; **Duke**—Jodi Logan and Evelyn Orley; **Southern California**—Flori Prono and Kim Saiki; **Oklahoma State**—Robin Hood and Eve Dahllof, and **Florida International**—Michelle Hutchins and Shelley Sanders.

## Verplank

Continued from page 6

sion of the Heisman Trophy, might have enough support this year to return Southern California to the limelight of the 1984 season, when the Trojans won seven tournaments, including the Pacific-10 Conference title. Last year, Randolph (71.6), loser in a sudden-death play-off for the NCAA individual title, took medalist honors in the Fresno State-Pepsi Classic—where he shot a tournament-record 200—and the Southern California Intercollegiate. He placed third in the Pac-10 tournament. If junior Mike Blewett (73.8), seventh at the Henry Homberg Intercollegiate last year; Ed Harper (76.5), and red-shirt senior Brian Henninger play consistently, Randolph could lead the Trojans to a banner season.

**Arkansas**—In just two years, Steve Loy has led Arkansas to its highest Southwest Conference (second) and NCAA (sixth) finishes. With the return of all-America Mike Swartz (75.6) and two-time all-conference star Sean Pappas (74.2), who tied for 22nd at the championships, another record-setting season is possible.

**Brigham Young**—With seven returning lettermen led by the one-two punch of Brent Franklin and Eduardo Herrera, Brigham Young coach Karl Tucker should have the Cougars in contention for plenty of team trophies. Herrera and Franklin had good fall seasons. They won sudden-death play-



Todd Hamilton, Oklahoma

offs in the Honda Classic and Canadian Amateur, respectively.

**Arizona State**—Coach George Boutell has talent in his top two lineup spots with Rich Bietz and Bill Mayfair, but he may lack the depth to improve upon last year's 11th-place championships finish. Bietz captured individual honors in two tournaments last year, while Mayfair had top-10 finishes in five. Greg Cesario, 26th at last year's championships, and Tom Stankowski will need to come through in the Nos. 3 and 4 spots for the Sun Devils to have a top year.

**Texas A&M**—The Aggies appear

to be much improved, particularly with the addition of Oklahoma State transfer Jeff Maggert. Seniors Paul Mayo (73.6), Jorge Coghlan (74.7) and David Jones (75.5) give coach Bob Ellis a competitive lineup.

**Mississippi**—Fresh off the most successful season in school history, Mississippi coach Ernest Ross has his sights set on improving last year's third-place Southeastern Conference finish and fourth-place championships finish, which marked the Rebels' second trip to the championships. Mississippi, known for its long hitters off the tee, is led by two-time all-America Darren Cole, who posted top-10 finishes in 10 tournaments last year and tied for sixth at the championships.

**UTEP**—Coach Marlin "Cricket" Musch has to be optimistic after a fine fall season in which the defending Western Athletic Conference champion captured the New Mexico State Invitational and William H. Tucker team titles behind the balanced play of Rick Todd (74.2), Doug Wherry (75.2) and Scott Georgia (76.2).

Other strong teams and their top individuals include: **Stanford**—Don Walsworth (75.8); **Georgia**—Peter Persons (71.2), Robby Cole (73.4) and Brad Weaver (76.0); **Ohio State**—Craig Pappas (74.7) and Robert Huxtable (75.0); **Fresno State**—Doug Harper (75.0) and John Erickson (74.2), and **Texas**—Bob Estes (73.1).

# Division I men's scoring down despite shot clock

By James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

Scoring in men's Division I basketball is down a little just past midseason, despite the use of the 45-second clock by all Division I teams (not just a strong majority).

That may be a surprise to some, but not to observers who have watched closely the increased use of the 45-second clock, originated by the Sun Belt Conference several years ago. After all, the 174 Division I teams using the clock averaged a scant one point per game more than the 108 teams not using the clock last season.

All the clock really does is eliminate those low-score, stall-ball games that make people angry and hurt television ratings.

The real news once again in this annual story on midseason trends is that there is no news—that is, everything is pretty much the same. That is good news if you like the way the game now is being played. Scoring and shooting have leveled off in recent seasons, after scoring had plunged and shooting had increased for several years.

And now, finally, we open the envelope marked "scoring." The figure is 138.5 points per game, by both teams combined, in all 4,963 games involving at least one Division I team, through games of January 25. At midseason a year ago, it was 138.7 en route to a final 138.3. At midseason two years ago, it was 136.8 en route to a final 136.3.

If the current 138.5 is maintained through the end of the season, scoring nationally will be up a tiny bit, not down, but the trend in 1985 and 1984 was the other way as more tight, lower-scoring games developed as conference championship races progressed.

In 1983, a year of record rules experimentation, scoring ended at 138.7, counting all three-point goals as two points (as always in national trends compilations). That reversed a seven-year plunge in scoring, from 153.1 in 1975 to 135.1 in 1982—a 30-year low.

## Three-pointer needed?

The most popular rules change in a coaches' questionnaire in the 1986 College Basketball Press Kit was the three-point goal, and 27 of the 36 favoring the three-pointer said it would be needed to open up the packed-in zone defenses that would proliferate because of the 45-second clock. They may be right about the zone defenses, judging from national scoring right now, but they hardly constitute a mandate for a three-point goal. Twenty-six coaches opposed a three-pointer, and 29 coaches said "leave the game alone." These figures are for Division I coaches only who answered.

Only two Division I conferences (Big Sky Conference and Pacific Coast Athletic Association) are experimenting with the three-pointer vs. three conferences in 1985 (the record is nine in 1983). The three-pointer never has had much of an impact on scoring in any conference (except for the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1983, and all agreed the distance was too short in that instance), as most coaches refuse to allow many attempts.

Five conferences below Division I are experimenting with a three-pointer this season and will report findings to the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee. They are the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Gulf South Conference, the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference, State University of New York Athletic Conference and Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

National field-goal accuracy is down a little, to 47.4 percent. It was 47.6 at midseason last year en route to a final 47.9. The record is 48.1 in 1984. It was 47.7 in 1983, 47.9 in 1982,



Mark Schultz, South Dakota State, has the top field-goal percentage in Division II



Hope Linthicum, Central Connecticut State, is among the Division II scoring leaders



Dick Hempy, Otterbein, is among the leaders in Division III field-goal percentage



Jeannie Demers, Buena Vista junior, is the leading scorer in Division III (31.6 average)

48 in 1981 and 47.9 in 1980; so it is accurate to say the shooting-accuracy graph has become a straight line in the 1980s. Free-throw shooting accuracy has been a straight line for 20 years—it is at 68.6 percent vs. 68.9 last year, the same in 1984 (and 68.3 back in 1964; the record is 69.7 in 1979).

The Atlantic Coast Conference, perennial national leader in field-goal accuracy, is a close No. 2 to the Big Eight Conference at midseason, 51.3 percent to 51.2, followed by the Big Ten Conference at 50.6 and the West Coast Athletic Conference at 49.8. The Big East Conference is fifth, 49.63 to 49.60 over the Southeastern Conference.

In scoring, the Big Eight, on top the past two years, is being edged by the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference at 77.7 per game offensively and the Big East at 77.1 to 76.9 for the Big Eight. Then come the ACC (75.7) and Big Ten (75.4).

In scoring margin, it is the ACC (11.3), Big East (9.8), Big Eight (8.5),

so many bottles of champagne that he quipped, "I could start a distributorship." Loud fans in Harmon Arena (no longer called a gym, by order of the new coach) shouted down the UCLA song girls, yelled "Cheryl! (Miller)" at her brother Reggie, a talented UCLA forward, and put on the full bandbox pressure. And this time California won, 75-67, and when the phone rang in the press room, Campanelli had another quip: "Tell Ron (President Reagan) I'm busy now." (Rick Mello, California assistant SID)

Lafayette coach Butch van Breda Kolff frequently admonishes his players in practice to "see the court." After a loss at Navy, the veteran coach elaborated on today's players and their inability to see the whole court, using peripheral vision. "Nowadays," he joked, "a kid's peripheral vision depends on the size of the television set he has at home. You can either recruit the ones who have the wide-screen sets, or make sure the ones with the smaller sets can turn their

and the shots were falling." (Scott Deitch, Susquehanna SID)

Asked at his weekly luncheon why he does not give some players more playing time, Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said: "I could play everybody and then we all could have cookies and punch after the game while singing the fight song... That would make everybody happy." (Michael DiChiara, Nevada-Las Vegas assistant SID)

Dubuque women's head coach Nancy Crammatte, discussing the ups and downs of her season thus far with the Spartans: "This Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde thing that's going on has to wear out soon. The thing is, you never know who's going to show up—Dr. Jekyll or Ms. Hyde. I'm glad I don't get sick on roller coasters because that's what we're on." (Rick Hecker, Dubuque sports information office)

Texas all-America point guard Kamie Ethridge does not stand out when it comes to statistics. She averages five points, six assists, three rebounds and two steals per game for the Lady Longhorns. According to head coach Jody Conradt, Ethridge's value lies in her heart.

Ethridge had never missed a game in her four years at Texas until January 24, when she injured both ankles during a shooting practice at Brigham Young. She had so much trouble even walking that she sat out that game and was scheduled to miss the subsequent game against Texas Tech January 28. However, her team was trailing the Red Raiders, 47-43, with 9:22 remaining, and a nervous Conradt decided to heed Ethridge's pleas and put her into the game. "I gave her my best sad look," Ethridge explained.

Five minutes later, Texas had a nine-point lead, courtesy of Ethridge with six assists, a rebound and a steal. Texas won the game, 64-57.

"She literally stepped on the accelerator," Conradt described. "We only thought we were pushing the basketball. Kamie put us into overdrive." (Chris Plonsky, Texas women's SID)

## Tripling her pleasure

Youngstown State senior guard Danielle Carson, who ranks among the national leaders in assists, may also be among the national leaders in "triple-doubles." A "triple-double," which has received more attention in recent years as a basketball statistic, is achieving double figures in points, rebounds and assists. Youngstown State sports information director Greg Gulas reports that Carson has achieved the "triple-double" in three games this season, and he wants to hear about other players who have accomplished the same this season.

## Great train robbery

The Hope College women's basketball team earned a recent victory over Albion College with the help of a train. Albion held a commanding lead over the Flying Dutch shortly

after the start of the second half. But a train derailed, snapped off a power pole, and plunged most of the city of Holland, Michigan (where Hope is situated), including the arena, into darkness. Power was not restored until more than two hours later, forcing the game to be postponed for two days.

Not only was power restored to the arena, it was restored to the Hope team as well. The Flying Dutch caught up, forced the game into overtime, and won, 83-78. (Thomas Renner, Hope director of college relations)

## The Steal Curtain

Pan American, led by Michael Anderson, is averaging 10.4 steals per game, so no wonder it terms its defense the "Steal Curtain." One of its finest hours came in the "overtime hour" at Texas-San Antonio, when it helped outscore the home team, 17-4, to win, 84-71. Said coach Lon Kruger: "Our guys did something that's as tough as anything in sports, and that is have the other team score at the buzzer and still come back to win in overtime on the road. Before the overtime, I didn't talk about X's and O's, but about courage." (Jim McKone, Pan American SID)

## The work ethic

After his team won 15 of its first 20 games, Texas Christian's Greg Grisom, a senior center, was asked the secret of its surprising success. He replied: "Personally, I think it's partly because we don't wear tuxedos when we come to play a ball game. We come in our work clothes with the old-type tennis shoes, not the fancy, flashy ones with different colors. That kind of typifies the way this team plays. But then, my mother had to go through a lot of knee patches and 'Shout It Out' detergent when I was a kid, too." (Charlie Dierker, Texas Christian associate SID)

## Milestones

Long Island-C. W. Post, playing its 30th year of varsity competition, and head coach Tom Galeazzi, in his 20th college season and fifth as Post coach, had the unusual distinction of celebrating 400 victories together when the team beat Dowling, 101-65. His team is seeking a fourth straight Big Apple Conference regular-season title, four straight Big Apple tourney crowns and a fourth straight trip to the NCAA Division II tournament, with a chance to make the final four. "I did not believe in numerology before this season," the coach told a campus radio station, "but I may start to buy the idea now." (Bill Huffman, Long Island-C. W. Post SID)

Lewis University coach Chuck Schwarz gained his 400th career victory with a dramatic 53-52 triumph over St. Joseph's (Indiana). He has guided Lewis to four straight 20-victory seasons and four straight trips to the NCAA Division II tournament. (Mike Altobella, Lewis SID)

## Basketball notes

Big Ten (7.8) and Metro (6.3), reflecting the huge won-lost figures rolled up by these five in games vs. outside opponents.

Free-throw accuracy leaders are the Big Ten (72.7 percent), Eastern College Athletic Conference North Atlantic (71.6), SEC (71.5), Big Sky (71.44) and Big Eight (71.43).

Defensively, the Missouri Valley Conference is well in front, allowing just 62.6 points per game as a group. Then come the four Gulf Star Conference Division I members at 64.2, ACC (64.4), Southwest Athletic Conference (64.5) and Sun Belt (64.8). In field-goal percentage defense, the Big East leads, permitting a collective 44.4 percent. Then come the ACC (44.5), Western Athletic Conference (44.9), Sun Belt (45.4) and Missouri Valley at 45.5, nudging the Big Eight's 45.6.

The ACC ranks among the top five in five of the six categories, with the Big Eight, Big Ten and Big East making it in four each and no other conference in more than two.

By the way, of the 11 conferences not experimenting with the clock last season, seven are up in scoring vs. final 1985 figures, and four of these are also up in field-goal accuracy—the Pacific-10 Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Association of Mid-Continent Universities and Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro.

## Quotes of the week

Everything was all set for an end to UCLA's 25-year, 52-game winning streak over California. UCLA was struggling, and California was winning under new men's coach Lou Campanelli. The coach had been sent

heads from side to side." (Craig Smith, Lafayette SID)

Brigham Young had an eight-game winning streak entering a February 6 game at San Diego State, enabling it to overcome a 3-9 start and tie for second in Western Athletic Conference competition. Throughout the streak, coach Ladell Andersen wore the same lucky salt-and-pepper-colored sports jacket, including during an 80-76 overtime victory over Notre Dame, and had it dry cleaned after victory No. 8 as the team finally got a break in its tight schedule. The lucky coat [a la Lou Carnesecca's lucky sweater for St. John's (New York) last season] has been around for some time, says Andersen, who quips, "Someone was having a carpet sale and I couldn't resist." (Ralph Zobell, Brigham Young assistant SID)

Southwest Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour, describing an opposing player of large proportions: "I wouldn't want to guess how many polyesters they had to kill to make that guy's uniform. His jersey was stretched so tight it screamed." (Mark Stillwell, Southwest Missouri State SID)

Webster coach Ken Baxter on the agony of his team's 0-13 start: "My dog doesn't greet me anymore. Every time I come home from a game, she hides in the basement." (John Arenberg, Webster SID)

Susquehanna's Bruce Merklinger, 6-6 junior from North Plainfield, New Jersey, after his 13-for-13 field-goal shooting vs. Drew January 22 tied the Division III record for accuracy: "I didn't realize anything special was going on—I just played the game





Through games of February 3

Men's Division I individual leaders

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists top scorers like Terrance Bailey, Scott Skiles, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists top shooters like Robert Haugen, Brad Daugherty, etc.

BLOCKED SHOTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like David Robinson, Tim Perry, etc.

ASSISTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Mark Jackson, Derric Thomas, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Brad Sellers, Greg Anderson, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists players like Damon Goodwin, Scott Brooks, etc.

STEALS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Darron Brittman, Jim Paguaga, etc.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like U.S. International, Cleveland State, etc.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Princeton, St. Peter's, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like North Carolina, Michigan, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: FT, FTA, PCT. Lists teams like Michigan, Weber, etc.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE table with columns: W-L, PCT. Lists teams like Bradley, North Carolina, etc.

REBOUND MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Michigan, Weber, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like Texas Christian, Georgetown, etc.

REBOUND MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Michigan, Weber, etc.

Women's Division I individual leaders

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, FG, FT, PTS, AVG. Lists top scorers like Wanda Ford, Cheryl Miller, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FG, FGA, PCT. Lists top shooters like Regina Davis, Mary Raese, etc.

ASSISTS table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Suzie McConnell, Danielle Carson, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Wanda Ford, Darlene Beale, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: CL, G, FT, FTA, PCT. Lists players like Chris Starr, Keely Feeman, etc.

REBOUNDING table with columns: CL, G, NO, AVG. Lists players like Peggy Walsh, Maruene Formico, etc.

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Western Ky, Long Beach, etc.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, W-L, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like St. Peter's, Montana, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like Idaho, Ohio State, etc.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE table with columns: FT, FTA, PCT. Lists teams like Fordham, Arizona, etc.

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE table with columns: W-L, PCT. Lists teams like Virginia, St. Peter's, etc.

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE table with columns: FG, FGA, PCT. Lists teams like South Caro, Louisiana Tech, etc.

REBOUND MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Howard, Western Ky, etc.

REBOUND MARGIN table with columns: OFF, DEF, MAR. Lists teams like Howard, Western Ky, etc.







Earle Bruce



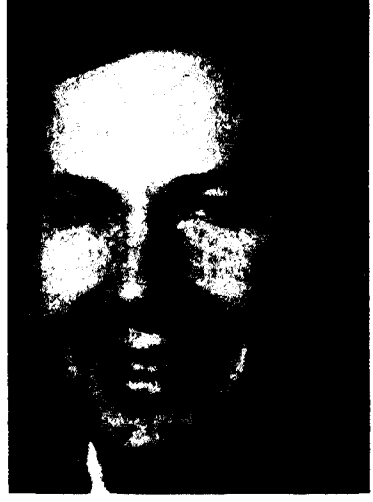
John Cooper



Bill Curry



Fisher DeBerry



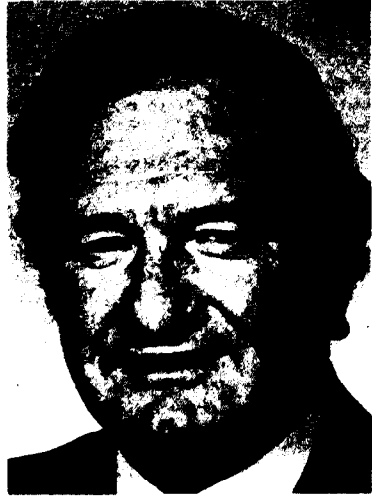
Pat Dye



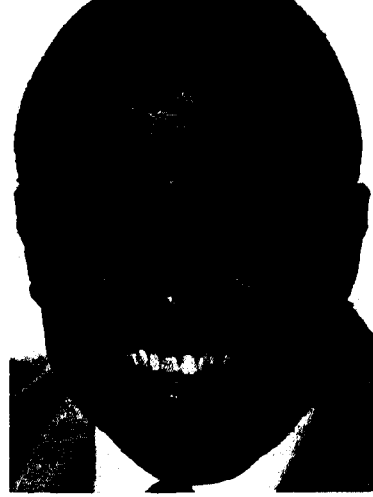
Dick MacPherson



Bill McCartney



Charles McClendon



Eddie Robinson



Grant Teaff

## Nine

Continued from page 1

poll, No. 7 in the USA Today/Cable News Network rankings and No. 9 on the AP list.

In only two seasons, he has a 20-5 mark that includes a school-record 13-game winning streak. DeBerry was selected coach of the year by several organizations, including Chevrolet/CBS, Bobby Dodd, the Walter Camp Foundation, the American Football Coaches Association and the Football Writers Association of America.

A 1960 graduate of Wofford College, DeBerry coached on the high school level until 1969, when he returned to Wofford as secondary coach. He moved to Appalachian State University in 1971, serving as defensive coordinator for six years and offensive coordinator for three years. Each unit was nationally ranked during his term as coordinator.

DeBerry moved to Air Force as quarterbacks coach in 1980 and took over as head coach after the 1983 season. His first Falcons squad, which finished 8-4, fashioned a 21-7 victory at Notre Dame and took a 23-7 decision over Virginia Tech in the 1984 Independence Bowl. Last year's 12-1 record included a fourth straight triumph over the Irish, the commander-in-chief's trophy (earned by beating Army and Navy) and a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

### Dye

Dye's 1985 Tigers were 8-3 in the regular season before losing to Texas A&M (36-16) in the Cotton Bowl. He has led the school to four straight postseason contests and coached 1985 Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson. His record at the school is 42-18.

After playing for the legendary Wally Butts at Georgia, Dye served as an assistant coach in the college ranks, including work under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama. He accepted the head-coaching position at East Carolina in 1974 and guided the Pirates to a 48-18-1 record in six seasons. He coached Wyoming to a 6-5 mark in 1980 and moved to Auburn in 1981.

In addition to a Heisman Trophy winner, Dye has coached seven all-America selections and 23 first-team all-Southeastern Conference players. Auburn also has produced 24 academic all-America football players since

1981. He also serves as athletics director at the school, where seven of the 17 intercollegiate teams were nationally ranked last year.

### MacPherson

Syracuse fashioned a 7-4 record during 1985 before losing to Maryland (35-18) in the Cherry Bowl. Under MacPherson's guidance, the Orangemen have enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons. His overall mark at the school is 25-30-1.

A native of Maine, MacPherson attended Maine Maritime Academy and served in the Air Force before earning an undergraduate degree at Springfield College in 1958. While working on a master's degree at Illinois, MacPherson began coaching.

He became freshman football and wrestling coach at the University of Massachusetts after finishing graduate school.

He then served on the football staffs at Cincinnati and Maryland before moving to the NFL as a defensive coach with the Denver Broncos. He took over as head coach at Massachusetts in 1971 and compiled a 45-27-1 record in seven seasons. MacPherson returned to the pros as linebacker coach with the Cleveland Browns in 1978 and moved to Syracuse for the 1981 season.

One of his career highlights occurred September 29, 1984, when the Orangemen beat then-top-ranked Nebraska, 17-9. He already has been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

### McCartney

After winning a total of seven games in his first three seasons, McCartney led the 1985 Buffaloes to a 7-4 regular-season mark before losing to Washington (20-17) in the Freedom Bowl. He was named Big Eight Conference coach of the year by both wire services for his work.

A 1962 University of Missouri, Columbia, graduate, McCartney began coaching in the high school ranks and worked with both football and basketball programs. In 1973, while coaching at Divine Child High School in Dearborn, Michigan, he became the first coach in Michigan history to win state football and basketball championships during the same season.

He moved to the college ranks in 1974 as an assistant to Bo Schem-

bechler at the University of Michigan. He became defensive coordinator in 1977 and was honored as Big Ten Conference "player" of the week in 1980 after devising a six-defensive-back scheme that neutralized Purdue quarterback Mark Hermann and his Boilermaker receivers.

After bringing a pass-oriented attack to Colorado for the 1982 season, McCartney switched to a wishbone set for the 1985 campaign and enjoyed good results. After a 1-10 campaign the year before, the Buffaloes won four of seven conference games on the way to a postseason invitation.

### Robinson

Robinson's 1985 Tigers finished 9-3, including a 10-7 loss to Arkansas. See Nine, page 13

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## Panthers

Continued from page 5

her at No. 1. Swedish Junior Cup member Christina Bokelund joins the team as a freshman and holds the No. 2 ranking in the preseason poll. Another newcomer, Portia George of Columbia, South Carolina, is No. 6 in the preseason.

Cal Poly-Pomona is ranked third nationally, led by the third-ranked singles player in the nation—Mary Holycross. An all-America her freshman and sophomore years, Holycross was redshirted last season because of an ankle injury. She will be joined by freshman Xenia Anastasiadou, a former member of the Greek national and federation cup teams, and returnee Debbie Jung, a two-time qualifier for the NCAA singles championship. Jung's entire family plays tennis and was named "Tennis Family of the Year" in 1985 by the United States Tennis Association. No. 8-ranked Pat Choomgern also returns for the Broncos.

No. 4 Cal State Northridge, California Collegiate Athletic Association co-champion with Cal Poly-Pomona last season, returns the fourth- and 13th-ranked players in the nation—Missy Conn and Susie Campbell.

## Nine

Continued from page 12

State in the NCAA Division I-AA play-offs. He is the winningest football coach of all time above the high school level and sports a 329-109-15 record.

His first Grambling football team won three games. The next team went undefeated. In 43 seasons of coaching, he has produced 40 teams with winning records. Grambling President R. W. E. Jones hired Robinson as head football coach in 1941. His first victory came over Tillotson, 37-6, November 15, 1941.

On October 5, 1985, Robinson earned record-setting victory No. 324 when his Tigers bested Prairie View A&M, 27-7. Coincidentally, Robinson also gained victories No. 50 (14-13, November 12, 1949), No. 150 (44-7, October 2, 1965), and No. 315 (42-0), September 29, 1984) against the Panthers. Not only has he surpassed the college victory record that had been held by the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, but he also topped the record for victories by the legendary George Halas, who won 326 games as a coach with the National Football League Chicago Bears.

### Teaff

After being predicted to finish eighth in the Southwest Athletic Conference, Teaff led Baylor to an 8-3 regular-season mark. The three losses, all to top-20 teams on the road, included a 17-10 defeat at Texas that kept the Bears out of the Cotton Bowl. Baylor instead accepted an invitation to the Liberty Bowl and defeated Louisiana State, 21-7.

Teaff is a 1956 graduate of McMurry College. He worked as a high school assistant coach for one season before returning to his alma mater as a football and track coach. He then moved to Texas Tech University, where he served as recruiting coordinator and assistant coach. He became head coach at Angelo State University in 1969 and posted a 19-11 record in three seasons. His 1971 squad finished 7-3.

Teaff moved to Baylor in 1972 and won Southwest Conference coach of the year honors after taking a program that had won only three games in the previous three seasons to a 5-6 record. He has won five more league coach-of-the-year titles and was selected national coach of the year in 1974 when Baylor took the conference title and played in the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 50 years.

A member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, his overall coaching record is 123-119-7.

Campbell and partner Cindy Woodhouse (now graduated) were runners-up in the NCAA doubles competition in 1985.

Kathy Kelly and Giselle Marrou lead No. 5-ranked Florida International, while sixth-ranked Northern Colorado returns the defending national champions in doubles—Sandra Elliott and Nancy Roe. Elliott also advanced to the 1985 singles semifinals before losing to eventual champion Calander. The senior from Grand Junction, Colorado, is ranked No. 1 in the ITCA preseason poll; and Roe, a sophomore from Fort Collins, Colorado, is ranked 12th. The pair hold the preseason top ranking in doubles.

Morehead State, Abilene Christian, Central Connecticut State, Stephen F. Austin and Denver complete the ranked teams. Abilene Christian's top athlete, freshman Donna Sykes, is ranked 16th in preseason singles and seventh in doubles, teamed with junior Carol Tabor.

## Depth

Continued from page 5

in the preseason poll. The Panthers won the national championship in 1983.

Coach Lyn DeLaney says their main strength will be at the top of the ladder, especially with the return of two-time defending singles national champion Courtney Allen. Sophomore Sue Godfrey is No. 2, and she and Allen are the preseason favorites to win the doubles crown in 1986.

Ranked third is defending national champion UC San Diego, which lost five of its top six. Nadine Akimoto, part of last year's national champion doubles team, and Lisa Gilbert graduated, while three starters left to concentrate on their studies.

Jessica Vernon, who played No. 1 for the Tritons last season, is back for her senior season. She is ranked fourth in the preseason singles poll and second in the doubles rankings with partner Maggie Merickel (No. 2 for the Tritons). Freshman Denise Sugi

from South Laguna, California, will start at No. 3.

The top team from the East is fourth-ranked Trenton State. The Lions compiled a 21-4 record last season and won the New Jersey Ath-



Shep Davidson, Swarthmore

letic Conference with a 6-0 record. Five of the top six return, including sophomore Debbie Daniel, who went 33-7 at No. 1 in 1985. She was the Division III rookie of the year and holds a preseason ranking of No. 2.

Sandy Stein leads fifth-ranked Emory, while Kalamazoo has five of its top six back. Linda Topolsky and Beth Blatchut, Nos. 1 and 2 on the Hornets' roster, team up to make the nation's fourth-ranked doubles team. Kalamazoo will host the 1986 championships May 13-17.

Luther and Skidmore are tied for seventh in the preseason rankings, followed by Mary Washington at No. 9 and Occidental at No. 10. Grace Beard (14th) is the top returnee for Luther, while Skidmore's Pat Thompson is ranked eighth in the preseason.

Kristin Carter, runner-up to last year's singles champion Allen, paces the Tigers (1982 national champs). The sophomore did not lose a singles match to a Division III opponent in 1985 until the championship finals. She holds a preseason third-place ranking.

Other top-ranked teams are Carleton at 11th and North Carolina-Greensboro at No. 12.

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## The Market

Continued from page 14

related field preferred. Priority consideration will be given to those individuals with a background in exercise science. 2. Successful track coaching experience with background in field events. 3. Successful football coaching experience with background in defensive theory. Salary: Commensurate with education and experience. Position is a ten-month, tenure track appointment. Application Procedure: 1. Letter of application including a statement of past experience. 2. Current resume. 3. At least three letters of recommendation from individuals who may be contacted. Application Deadline: March 15, 1986. Send To: Richard A. Metcalf, Chairman, Department of Sport and Leisure Studies, St. Lawrence University, Canton, NY 13617. St. Lawrence University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Assistant Director of Recreational Sports/Assistant Coach of Women's Basketball/Physical Education Instructor:** One-year appointment. Qualifications: A master's degree with college experience preferred. Responsibilities: The assistant director of recreational sports will be responsible for duties developed in consultation with the director of that program. Teaching will be in the required basic instruction program. The coaching assignment carries the duties determined by the head coach. Salary: Will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Starting Date: July 1, 1986. Application Deadline: March 15, 1986. Send application with resume, credentials and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. David L. Watkins, Chair, Department of Physical Education, Director of Athletics, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013. Dickinson College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Interim Position as Director of Intramurals and Aquatics:** Nine-month appointment to fill

vacancy created by department member on sabbatical. Responsibilities: Assume total responsibility for school year intramural program, teach aquatics classes and manage swimming pool. Salary: \$9,000. Qualifications: Undergraduate degree in physical education, WSI, experience in area of intramurals and recreation. Appointment Date: September 1, 1986. Application Deadline: March 15, 1986. Send letter of application and resume with names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Dick Salasa, Chair, Department of Physical Education, Drew University, Madison, NJ 07940. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

### Open Dates

**Football:** University of Massachusetts/Amherst has open date September 16, 1989. Call: Al Rufe, 413/545-2691.

**Football, Division III:** Ohio Northern University has the following open dates: October 11, 1986; October 10, 1987; September 10, 1988; September 9, 1989. Contact: Herbert N. Strayer, Athletic Director, 419/772-2442.

**Women's Basketball:** Thanksgiving Tournament in Southern California November 28 and 29, 1986. Division I only. Contact Brian Berger, Chapman College 714/997-6788.

**Women's Basketball:** East Carolina University needs one Division I team to complete four-team field for the Lady Pirate Classic December 5 and 6, 1986. Contact: Emily Manwaring, 919/757-6384.

**Basketball in New Zealand:** Wants: Divisions I-II Men's and Women's teams to play in New Zealand May 31-June 13. Write for details: Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 33581, PH 813/921-4966.

**Division I Women's Basketball:** Wagner College in Staten Island, New York, needs fourth opponent for its Christmas Tournament December 28 and 29, 1986. Contact: Coach Gela Mikaluskas at 718/390-3470.

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY HEAD MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVING COACH

Part-time position plus other benefits available. Additional administrative employment in the department of athletics is also possible. Ideal for experienced energetic diving coach interested in gaining administrative experience in athletic administration and working with talented and motivated individuals as part of top Eastern men's and women's competitive swim program.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** A baccalaureate degree or equivalent experience. A successful background in coaching diving preferably with several years' experience at the collegiate level. Ability to work with and communicate with students, faculty and alumni. Ability to work within the framework of Ivy League regulations and financial aid program.

**POSITION AVAILABLE:** September 1, 1986.

**SALARY:** Commensurate with qualifications.

**CLOSING DATE:** April 1, 1986.

Direct applications to:

Samuel C. Howell  
Associate Director of Athletics  
Jadwin Gymnasium  
Princeton University  
Princeton, New Jersey 08544

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## NCAA Administration Department ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND SPORTS SCIENCES

Applications are being accepted for a position in the administration department to administer NCAA programs in the areas of sports sciences, drug-testing and general research.

Duties will include supervision of the various sports medicine aspects of the NCAA research program with primary responsibility for overseeing drug-testing at NCAA championships events and postseason football bowl contests.

The position requires a background in health sciences and sports medicine; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and through written materials; strong organizational and administrative skills. Considerable travel, at least at the outset, should be anticipated.

Interested candidates should send a letter of interest with a resume and a list of references to:

Ursula R. Walsh  
Director of Research  
NCAA  
P.O. Box 1906  
Mission, Kansas 66201

## HEAD WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Qualifications:** Successful women's collegiate volleyball coaching experience required. Minimum of three years preferred. Proven success in the area of personal relations skills in dealing with female student-athletes, peers, administrative personnel and the general public. Successful competitive experience in women's volleyball preferred. Strong personal commitment to the growth and development of women's athletics within the academic setting. Master's degree preferred.

**Responsibilities:** Organize and administer all phases of a competitive Division I volleyball program. Assess talent and recruit prospective student-athletes capable of Division I competition at a prestigious academic institution. Supervise assistant coaching staff. Establish and maintain effective relationships with high school coaches, media and general public, with special emphasis on the State of Wisconsin. Comply with University, Big Ten and NCAA rules and regulations, enforce UW athletic board policies.

**Appointment Date:** February 19.

**Appointment Salary Terms:** Commensurate with qualifications and background.

**Application Deadline:** February 7, 1986. Letters of application, resume and names of three references, please include phone numbers. Send to:

Paula Bonner  
Assistant Athletic Director  
University of Wisconsin-Madison  
1440 Monroe Street  
Madison, Wisconsin 53711

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The NCAA News

The Market

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**SWIM COACH**—Requires proven expertise in swim coaching at college or club level.

**CYCLING COACH**—Must have ability to develop and coach athletes for national competition.

Benefits include tax-free compensation, air transportation, housing and medical insurance. Send resume, salary requirements, date of availability, and three letters of reference to:

A.I.E.R.S.  
P.O. Box 8465  
Dept. 460-1022  
Mobile, Alabama 36689-0465  
(205) 343-3890  
EOE/AA

## ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH Colorado College

**Position:** Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Women's Basketball Coach. Colorado College seeks an outstanding teacher/coach who desires a unique opportunity to both teach in a strong Sport Science program and coach a NCAA Division III Women's Basketball team which has a rich tradition of success. This is a nine-month, tenure track faculty appointment.

**Qualifications:** Ph.D. preferred, Sports Science concentration required. Strong commitment to developing a Sport Science program at an academically demanding liberal arts college. Ability to direct undergraduate research. Demonstrated ability to coach Women's Basketball and recruit academically and athletically talented students to the program.

**Rank:** Assistant Professor. **Appointment:** Fall, 1986. **Application Deadline:** March 21, 1986. Send applications, including a resume, transcripts of undergraduate and graduate work, a statement of scholarly interests and coaching philosophy, and three letters of recommendation to: Richard L. Taber, Chairman of Physical Education and Athletics, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Colorado College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## AMHERST COLLEGE Department of Physical Education Announces Two Coaching Positions

**1) Assistant Varsity Football Coach/Men's Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.** The applicant should have extensive playing and/or coaching experience at either the high school or collegiate level in both football and basketball. A spring coaching assignment is also possible. Special responsibility will involve on-campus recruitment of minority athletes. This is a contract position, non-tenure track.

**2) Head Coach of Women's Volleyball,** also head coach of a winter sport plus assistant coach of a spring sport. The applicant should have extensive playing and/or coaching experience at either the high school or collegiate level in volleyball and other sports. The individual will be responsible for all aspects of the women's varsity volleyball program which will include program planning, coaching, scouting and recruitment. This is a contract position, non-tenure track. The winter and spring assignments could include two of the following: squash, lacrosse, track, crew and golf. Experience in these sports preferred, but not essential.

**Closing Date for Application:** March 7, 1986.

**Employment Date:** July 1, 1986.

**Salary:** Commensurate with experience, negotiable.

Application to:

Professor Peter J. Gooding  
Director of Athletics  
Amherst College  
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

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## AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR OLYMPIC SOFTBALL

The Amateur Softball Association, the national governing body for softball, is seeking and accepting applications for the position of Director of Junior Olympic Softball. The administrative responsibilities include, supervision of the A.S.A. Junior Olympic Softball Program, coordinating and conducting softball schools, clinics, seminars and camps; supervising preparation of all J.O. educational printed and audio visual materials and coordinating with each host organizing committees the twelve National Junior Olympic Championship Tournaments yearly.

**Qualifications** include a Bachelor's Degree or experience equivalent. The position requires a general understanding of A.S.A.; the ability to communicate effectively, both orally and through written materials; excellent organizational and administrative skills and the flexibility to travel. It is preferred that applicants have some experience in softball either as a player, coach or an administrator.

**Salary** is negotiable, commensurate with credentials and experience.

**Application Deadline**—March 15, 1986.

Interested applicants should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to:

Don E. Porter  
Executive Director  
Amateur Softball Association  
2801 N.E. 50th  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111

## HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON-UNIVERSITY PARK

The University of Houston-University Park is seeking nominations and applications for the position of Head Men's Basketball Coach.

**Responsibilities:** The head coach will be responsible for the organization, direction and administration of the basketball program, including the implementation and maintenance of standards of performance consistent with the University's goals of academic and athletic excellence. This person must have a thorough knowledge of, and commitment to compliance with, the rules, regulations and policies of the NCAA, Southwest Conference and University of Houston-University Park, and represent the University in a positive, professional and ethical manner at all times.

The head coach will be responsible for recruiting quality student-athletes who have the ability to succeed both academically and athletically, and must have a commitment to student-athletes' academic progress and achievement.

The head coach must be able to promote the best interest of the University by developing and maintaining effective, cordial relationships with university staff and alumni, the community and the media.

**Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree required, Master's degree preferred. Three (3) years of intercollegiate coaching experience required, as well as a demonstrated record of success.

**Salary:** Negotiable. Will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

**Applications:** Nominations, letters of application, and resumes should be submitted by February 20, 1986, to:

Thomas J. Ford  
Director of Athletics  
University of Houston-University Park  
3855 Holman  
Houston, Texas 77004

The University of Houston-University Park is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Bills propose limitations on agents

Forcing sports agents to register with the state would help shield college athletes from the overtures of a few unscrupulous agents, according to Robert S. Devaney, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, athletics director.

"It's becoming a larger problem each year," Devaney said in endorsing legislation that would require sports agents to register with the secretary of state's office.

"We think our student-athletes are an important part of our lives and we want to help them as much as we can," Devaney said in testifying before the state legislature's judiciary committee.

The panel took no action on two bills designed to stop unscrupulous agents from approaching athletes attending Nebraska universities and colleges.

One bill would require agents to pay an annual \$1,000 filing fee and post a \$100,000 surety bond or provide evidence of professional liability insurance of the same amount.

That measure is sponsored by Speaker of the Legislature William Nichol of Scottsbluff. It also would require agents to supply information on their background, training in handling contracts and the names of athletes for whom they have worked.

The other bill would set a \$250 annual registration fee and a \$10,000 surety bond, which Devaney favors.

The measure, sponsored by Nichol and Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, would set conditions when agents could contact athletes. The bill also would restrict an agent from collecting an annual fee exceeding 10 percent of his client's salary in that year.

Devaney told lawmakers that a majority of agents deal fairly with athletes.

The bills would protect athletes from a "few unscrupulous" agents "taking advantage of a person who doesn't have knowledge about contracts," he said.

Devaney estimated that 10 percent to 15 percent of the agents are corrupt and another 10 percent to 15 percent "might cut corners" to sign a client.

The bills are modeled after legislation enacted in Oklahoma, which is one of only a few states to enact laws protecting athletes from unscrupulous agents, Devaney said.

"We hope that there will be laws like this in other states in the future," Devaney said.

Nebraska coaches constantly are on guard to protect their players from agents trying to violate NCAA rules and sign athletes, he said.

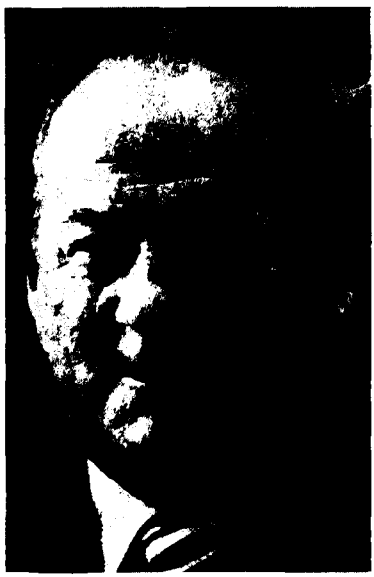
## NYSP completes workshop schedule

Plans for the National Youth Sports Program's regional workshops were completed during the NYSP Committee's January 29-31 meeting in Tucson, Arizona.

Denver (February 28-March 1 at the Hyatt Tech Center) and Cincinnati (March 14-15 at the Westin) will host these seminars for institutions sponsoring NYSP projects this summer. Ruth M. Berkey, NCAA assistant executive director and NYSP administrator, said the health and wellness aspects of NYSP will be emphasized this year. Thomas Gilliam, a representative of the Hearty Heart program, will give the keynote address at each workshop.

Second mailings concerning the regional events left the NCAA national office this week.

In other business, the committee reviewed preliminary budgets for the program and approved new NYSP projects at Arizona State University; Essex Community College, Baltimore, Maryland; University of Florida, and North Carolina A&T State University.



Robert S. Devaney

Devaney and Nichol said they intended the legislation to allow athletes to seek nullification of contracts struck with agents who violate the proposed law.

## Football injuries relative to turf proposed as topic for NCAA study

Meeting January 29-30 in Kansas City, the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports moved to begin work on a study comparing football injuries sustained on natural turf to those suffered on artificial playing surfaces. The group also voted to recommend the addition of six sports (field hockey, men's ice hockey, men's gymnastics, men's and women's soccer, and women's softball) to the NCAA Budget Subcommittee for inclusion in the Association's Injury Surveillance System.

The committee also reviewed and revised the football injury survey form. David M. Nelson, secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, reported on safety-related rules changes that were enacted for the 1986 season and noted that only

one fatal injury occurred in competition by NCAA member institutions during the 1985 season.

In other business, the committee began work on a revision of the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook. Individual members were assigned to revise policies within the book, and a compilation of the revisions should be ready for consideration at the committee's May 1986 meeting.

## ABC won't carry Gator Bowl in prime time

ABC-TV will not exercise its option on the Gator Bowl for the next two years because it doesn't want to show the college football game in prime time, said George Olsen, executive director of the Gator Bowl.

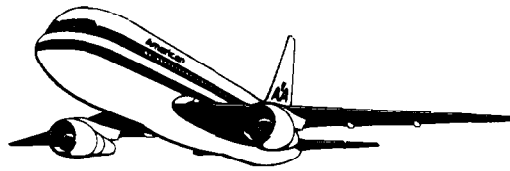
The network notified Gator Bowl officials February 3 that it had decided it would not be in the best interest of

committee's May 1986 meeting.

Committee member Dr. Carol C. Teitz, University of Washington, reported on her study into the effectiveness of knee braces in injury prevention. Although Dr. Teitz is planning to add new data and conduct additional analyses during 1986, her work to this point suggests that more injuries may be sustained with braces than without.

ABC to continue to telecast the game Monday night in prime time.

The decision frees the Gator Bowl to negotiate a deal with one of the other networks or stay with ABC in another time frame. Olsen said the Gator Bowl association will meet to begin deciding its options.



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