

The NCAA News

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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Commission to consider calling special Convention

The NCAA Presidents Commission will consider in January whether to call a special NCAA Convention in June 1987 to act on cost-containment and cost-reduction proposals.

Meeting September 30 and October 1 in Kansas City, Missouri, the Commission decided not to sponsor for the upcoming January Convention a broad range of such proposals considered by the Commission's Division I subcommittee. Instead, Chancellor John B. Slaughter, Commission chair, will appoint a seven- to 10-member Commission subcommittee to con-

sider all such issues and to recommend whether a special Convention should be called.

"I have appointed Mike Heyman (Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman, University of California, Berkeley, and the Commission's Division I chair) as chairman of a special committee to study these cost-cutting measures, and they could be brought up at a special Convention of the NCAA in June of 1987," Slaughter announced after the meeting October 1.

He emphasized that the Commis-

sion, via its Division I subcommittee, had decided in its April 1986 meeting that the issue of cost containment would be a major item in the Commission's deliberations this year and Chancellor Heyman had developed "an approach and a strategy" for the Division I subcommittee to consider in that regard.

"It was, therefore, very appropriate that at this meeting, the Presidents Commission had the opportunity to hear from the ACE (American Council on Education) ad hoc committee on athletics in this regard," Slaughter

said. "I am pleased that the recommendations of that body were in harmony with the thoughts that already had been developing within the Commission."

The ACE ad hoc committee, chaired by Charles E. Young, University of California, Los Angeles, presented the following recommendations to the Commission's Division I subcommittee:

- Support for reductions in recruiting periods, numbers of campus visits and recruiting contacts, and support for the NCAA Council's previously

announced package of recruiting legislation.

- Control or elimination of all-star games and basketball camps or leagues during the year after the prospect's junior year in high school.

- Reduction of playing seasons and numbers of permissible contests in basketball and baseball, including a later start for the basketball seasons (limiting it to one academic term) and a reduction from 80 to 60 in the number of baseball contests.

- Elimination of spring practice in

See Commission, page 14

Jennings named to Commission

Edward H. Jennings, president of Ohio State University since 1981, is the new Big Ten Conference representative on the NCAA Presidents Commission, replacing John W. Ryan, Indiana University, who was a charter member of the Commission and served as its first chair.

Jennings, who also holds an appointment as a finance professor at Ohio State, was president of the University of Wyoming for two years before taking the Ohio State position.

Prior to that, he was vice-president for finance and university services at the University of Iowa, where he was a member of the faculty for 10 years.

He also has been a visiting lecturer in finance at Eastern Michigan University and an industrial engineer for companies in South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

A native of Minneapolis, he grew up in Washington, D.C. He received his bachelor's degree in industrial management from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; an MBA from Case Western Reserve University, and his doctorate in finance at



Edward H. Jennings

the University of Michigan.

A member of numerous national, regional and state organizations, he has been an adviser to the World Bank, is a member of the board of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and currently chairs a national panel to assess the baccalaureate degree in nursing.

In 1982 and 1983, he was a member of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, an independent commission funded by the NCAA.

Administrative Committee clarifies drug-testing eligibility applications

The NCAA Administrative Committee has clarified eligibility issues relating to the NCAA drug-testing program, which will be implemented with the fall NCAA championships and the postseason football contests in December and January.

Using principles established by the NCAA Executive Committee and Council in their August meetings as the basis for its actions, the Administrative Committee has determined the following applications of NCAA eligibility rules:

Precompetition testing

If a student-athlete tests positive in a drug test administered by the NCAA prior to competition in a team sport (i.e., baseball, basketball, field hockey, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, volleyball and water polo), that athlete will be declared ineligible per Bylaw 5-2, but no sanctions will apply to the athlete's team. In addition, such a situation (a student-athlete testing positive prior to the competition) will not affect team-selection or automatic-qualification procedures.

If a student-athlete tests positive in

a drug test administered prior to competition in an individual sport (sometimes termed individual-team championships—cross country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, rifle, skiing, swimming, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track and wrestling), the individual student-athlete will be declared ineligible but the team (or other team members) will remain eligible. Again, any team-selection or automatic-qualification procedures would not be

affected.

Midcompetition testing

If testing is conducted during the competition (i.e., after the championship has begun but before it is concluded) and a student-athlete tests positive, the following shall apply:

Team competition (as defined above): The student-athlete shall be declared ineligible for further competition in the championship, but there

See Administrative, page 4

Review procedure is altered

Executive Committee actions regarding advancement to Division I championships and regarding drug-testing ineligibility applications have prompted the NCAA Administrative Committee to clarify and modify the policies regarding membership review of Executive Committee and Council actions.

In an attempt to achieve consistency in the Association's review procedures, the Administrative Committee agreed that membership review of Executive Committee actions regarding executive regulations should be on the same basis as the existing

procedures for membership review of Council interpretations.

In addition, the committee concluded that it is not desirable to disrupt orderly legislative practice by permitting a Convention delegate to challenge a Council or Executive Committee action at the time the reports of those groups are presented to the Convention, with no advance notice of that challenge.

Therefore, the following policies have been approved by the Administrative Committee and are now in effect (i.e., they apply to the Executive

See Review, page 4

Legislation tops agenda for Council's meeting

Possible legislation for consideration at the 1987 NCAA Convention is the major item on the agenda for the October 13-15 meeting of the NCAA Council.

Among the more significant legislative proposals facing the group are a package of proposals to deal with recruiting abuses (August 27, 1986, issue of The NCAA News), steps to strengthen the satisfactory-progress rule and a series of suggestions from the Committee on Infractions to mod-

ify the NCAA enforcement procedures.

The Council will meet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, with the full Council in session October 13 and 15 and the Divisions I, II and III Steering Committees meeting October 14.

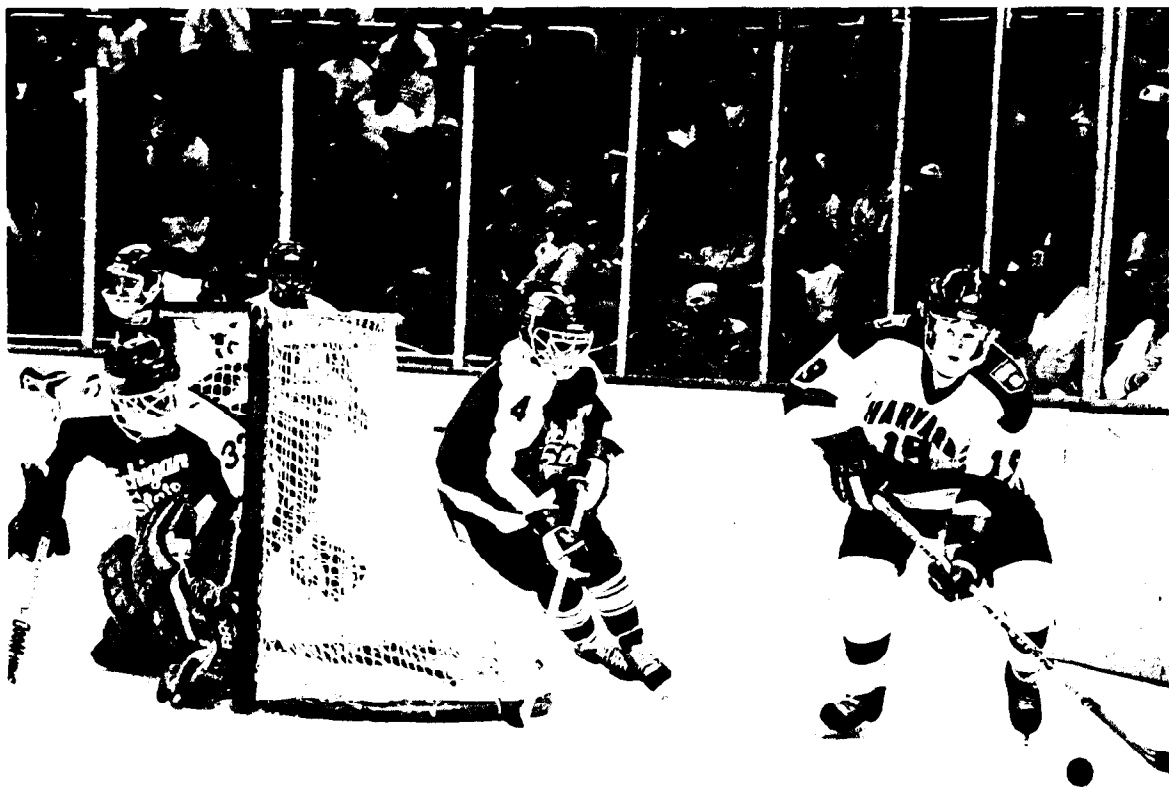
Also conducting meetings in conjunction with the Council will be the Nominating Committee October 12 and the Special Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals October 14.

The Council and the steering committees will review all legislation submitted as of the dates of the meeting for the January 1987 Convention in San Diego. The meeting represents the final opportunity for the Council to determine the legislation that it wishes to sponsor at the Convention.

Another agenda item will be a recommendation by the Postseason Football Committee that the Council discontinue certification of the Cherry Bowl, which has not complied with the certification requirements set by the committee and the Council earlier. The two-year-old bowl has been played in Pontiac, Michigan.

"The Council previously accepted

See Legislation, page 4



Ice hockey preview

Lane MacDonald, right, of Harvard, will be back this season to help the Crimson challenge for another chance at the NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship. Harvard finished second to champion Michigan State, which has Brad Beck (4) and Bob Essensa (33) back to defend its title. For a preview of the collegiate season, see pages 5-7.

Tim Morse photo

In the News

Unnecessary

Efforts in Congress to address college athletics issues are unlikely to result in real change and could undercut existing and far more promising efforts. Page 2.

Good move

The NCAA's drug-testing program is a step in the right direction, a columnist says. Page 3.

Stats, notes

Football notes and statistics for all NCAA divisions. Pages 9-12.



Outside attempts to purify athletics have been uninspiring

James J. Whalen
President, Ithaca College

When the din of the bandwagon drowns out the voice of reason, I am greatly tempted to start shouting. As a college president, however, I am expected to resist such temptation, so I will try to express with appropriate decorum my deep concern about the ballyhoo over varsity athletics.

As a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission, organized just two years ago, I am distressed to hear congressmen, commentators and even colleagues recommend that new committees be established to conduct studies about sports on our nation's campuses. The Presidents Commission—along with the rest of the NCAA, the NAIA and existing subcommittees on athletics within the American Council on Education—must be given an adequate chance to address the serious and difficult issues of recruiting violations, academic

standards and drug abuse. There are simply no quick solutions—like those offered nightly on prime-time dramas.

I am appalled that pending legisla-

James J. Whalen



tion in Congress—for which no hearings were ever held—would spend three-quarters of a million tax dollars to educate a panel of nonexperts on issues with which they are unfamiliar, so they can recommend reforms for

which they will not be responsible.

The interest, concern and support of the public, of politicians and of other outside agencies is certainly welcome; the creation of new commissions or externally contrived standards is not—primarily because they are unlikely to result in real change and likely to undercut existing and far more promising efforts.

There is a long and largely uninspiring history of outside attempts to purify college athletics, including a major Carnegie report dating back to 1926.

Unfortunately, reform movements usually are focused on a single issue and usually sparked by a single, highly publicized event. The tragedy of Len Bias' death, for example, is certainly reason for deep concern and regret. It is not reason, however, to seek publicly palatable panaceas.

We do not honor Len Bias, nor do we serve the cause of improving col-

lege athletics, by making political hay from such tragedies or selling newspapers with alarmist headlines. We need, instead, a careful examination of why the tragedy occurred, how it might have been prevented and the degree to which it is symptomatic of a larger problem—an examination by the people who are ultimately responsible for both the problems and the solutions.

There is good reason to believe the Presidents Commission—with the help of the ACE, NCAA, and presidents of colleges and universities across the country—can do the job for which it was created. In its brief history, the Commission already has established a record of significant accomplishments—witness the new academic standards for athletes, the new requirements for regular self-study by NCAA-member institutions and strengthened enforcement procedures.

Furthermore, I would like to point out that beyond the Commission, there are many individuals—including faculty, coaches and administrators—of intelligence and integrity who have demonstrated the resolve and the resourcefulness to deal with problems such as those besetting athletics programs.

I would take this opportunity to call upon all college presidents and administrators to show similar resolve. Whether his or her college is in the NCAA or the NAIA, Division I, Division II or Division III, each president should be as deeply interested and involved in the athletics program as in any other aspect of campus life.

I also would call upon presidents to rediscover their commonality of purpose in this arena and to resist the tendency toward greater factionalization within the governing associations. Through concerted, calculated and

See Outside, page 4

Group seeks voice for Division I-A

Robert S. Devaney, athletics director
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Lincoln Journal

"Division I-A autonomy has been tried through the NCAA and through the CFA, and it really hasn't worked to the benefit of the I-A schools.

"We don't need to upset anybody with this organization (a plan to organize a federation of Division I-A schools). This would just be an attempt to come up with a common voice that would represent the entire Division I-A. This is not in defiance of the NCAA or CFA, but hopefully a group that could help both groups work better and work better together."

Bob Shannon, head football coach
East St. Louis Senior High School
The Kansas City Star

"The thing that galls me is when the college coaches, especially the white college coaches, stand up and tell the people in the black community what is fair, or not fair (concerning "Proposition 48").

I've heard basketball coaches talk about how the black athlete spends four years at these schools, and he can't read or write and can't get a job when he gets out; I

Stan Parrish, head football coach
Kansas State University
Associated Press

"That (elimination of spring football practice) would be a very negative thing. The two assistant coaches' positions (proposal to reduce football staffs) would hurt the most vital thing—recruiting.

"I'm not for them (proposals by a group of college presidents) in any way, shape or form. If you reduce scholarships, the rich would get richer because they have players stockpiled. Those kinds of steps would lead to the 20- or 30-school super-conference type thing. I don't know where that would leave the rest of us."

Frank Windegger, athletics director
Texas Christian University
Texas-Arkansas Football Bulletin

"I wish the rules were such that we could buy back the ticket (complimentary admission) from the athlete, which would give him a little money for incidental expenses, and we in turn could resell the ticket to the public.

"We got such a plan approved one year, but it was voted out the next. But I'm very strong for trying to come up with a plan that would put a little incidental-expense money into the hands of the athletes, and one way would be by letting the schools buy back their tickets."

Larry Reid, head men's basketball coach
Tennessee State University
Atlanta Journal

"I personally would not recommend coaching to my son or an education-related profession such as teaching. The demands are great for very small financial gains."

John B. Slaughter, chancellor
University of Maryland, College Park
The Washington Post

"This (reducing the number of games in the intercollegiate basketball season) is really an academic issue. It seems to me to be one on which presidents ought to have strong views and ought to be able to call the shots.

"I hope it is possible to reconsider the decision (by the NCAA Division I Steering Committee) about reducing the season. I'm certainly for pushing it back a month, so it essentially becomes a one-semester sport."

Gerry Faust, head football coach
University of Akron
United Press International

"It's (drug abuse) destroying our young people. It's destroying a lot of people in the country. It's important that we all take a strong stand on drug abuse.

"We need to get the pushers... maybe have the death penalty for the people who are making money off drugs. The drug problem should not be considered a sports problem, but rather a problem for all segments of the population.

"The thing that concerns me the most is peer pressure. Drug testing is a deterrent. It gives them an excuse not to use drugs."

Jim Wacker, head football coach
Texas Christian University
The Kansas City Star

"Everybody knows who the big violators (of NCAA rules) are. Every coach in the country knows. What we're doing is destroying a young person's value system. When that youngster goes back into school and he's driving a new ZX-20 or whatever they are, it's not just him. Everybody in the student body knows, and it becomes a

See Opinions, page 3

Letters to the Editor

Article was an accurate portrait

To the Editor:

Finally, an article is written about the average student-athlete and his or her average day. As a former college football player at UCLA and a college football coach for 20 years, I am fed up with the continual abuse college athletics receives from the media and those who supposedly are experts. The vast majority of student-athletes are hard-working young people who are not on their way to professional athletics.

The media attention on the transgressions of the few should not demean the value and purposes of intercollegiate athletics. It works when run properly.

I applaud the article written by Debbie Byrne in the September 15 issue of The NCAA News. We need more articles like it.

Jim Colletto
Offensive Coordinator
Arizona State University

15 semester hours as a minimum

To the Editor:

If the schools really are interested in seeing that their players get their degrees, why not go back to the old way and make all athletes pass 15 hours a semester?

This would do away with redshirting, five-year deals and 'babying' the athlete.

John Dromo
Golf Coach
University of Louisville

Lawbreakers need to be punished

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article, 'Questions arise as Big Ten ponders penalties for athletes who break law,' which appeared in the August 27, 1986, issue of The NCAA News.

I feel that there is a problem with athletes breaking the laws; also, there is a problem in reprimanding the athlete.

The Big Ten Conference, as well as all conferences, should have a uniform policy for dealing with the problem. The athlete should realize that he or she represents the university or college, as well as the reputation of athletics. Representing the university or college is a privilege; if the athletes abuse the law, the privilege of competing should be denied.

As stated in the article, laws differ from state to state, but the conference could agree upon a list of laws that could be enforced if the athlete is proven guilty.

Athletes must learn responsibility or run the risk of having what they enjoy taken away; it may open their eyes.

Michelle David
Clifton, New Jersey

Pay for athletes an unsound idea

To the Editor:

From time to time, we hear very impassioned pleas from coaches, many administrators and an increasing number of chief executives that student-athletes should receive monthly stipends.

Those of us who really believe in the value of athletics (not solely monetary) and recognize its place in institutions of higher learning find the concept of "pay for athletes" totally unacceptable.

Aside from the philosophical reasons for not being in favor of this proposal, the simple economics of this idea are that it is not even justifiable financially for the following reasons:

1. Given the fact that an athlete devotes a minimum of 25 to 30 hours a week in football or basketball and does this for a maximum of six months or 26 weeks, we then have him spending 780 hours on his sport. For the sake of my point of view, let's add another 120 hours during the year for any purpose you may consider as a requirement for the athlete's football or basketball program.

See Letters, page 3

Opinions Out Loud

don't think that's fair. They aren't doing him a great service.

"I think it is rather self-serving when those guys have a pool of people that they've been able to use, literally use; and when they take part of that pool away from them, they are upset.

"They aren't closing the doors to these kids. They are saying, 'You don't come straight in here. You've got to go to juco, or sit out a year.' It puts the monkey on the kid's back. If you really want this, you can still make something happen; you still can dream. It just makes you do what you should have been doing in high school."

Tom Butters, athletics director
Duke University
Devilium

"There is no need to reduce the innocent person's trust in the institution or the system (by drug testing). I don't believe there is a serious problem on our campus. But the Len Bias situation could happen anywhere. No institution is immune to that. All of us in athletics right now are searching for right answers to solve one of society's great problems, and none of us has a corner on right answers.

"In a nutshell, we have met and respected the rights of the innocent; we have provided the best of medical attention, at our cost, to those who choose to ignore our advisement. To me, it (Duke's drug-testing policy) is fair, simple and sound."

Bo Schembechler, head football coach
University of Michigan
Associated Press

"I don't feel bad about it (his base salary of \$108,102). I don't apologize for it. But I'm not a money-hungry guy. I'd probably work for less.

"I get enough money. I don't really spend much. I probably should spend more on clothes so I'd look a little better. But I don't.

"The shoe contract goes to coaches' children's scholarships. You (reporters) don't need to write all that crap, because it doesn't make any difference. But that's what I do"

NCAA's drug-testing plan represents welcome first step

By Gib Twyman
The Kansas City Star

Thank you, NCAA, for the new drug-testing policy. Now, maybe, we're getting somewhere.

For far too long, we've been tap-dancing around this issue. The NCAA's new directives don't represent a final answer, since a solution to drugs in society, as well as athletics, seems to lie at the end of a convoluted road. But this is a step in the right direction.

The NCAA says it will test athletes for drugs before and after championship events—the football bowl games and the 64-team basketball championships. Anyone testing positive

beforehand is ineligible. If anyone on a winning team is caught afterwards, the victory is forfeited. Without a specific target date, it is going to be a little harder for an athlete using drugs to mask it for bowl week or, say, the two-week basketball tournament.

This is better than most things we find in the professional leagues, since only the National Football League permits any general drug testing. However, the NFL's effectiveness is severely limited by the fact teams do it only in preseason physicals, which are easily skirted by experienced drug users, or during the season for "reasonable cause," which is a sea of confusion.

All of the other major-league play-

ers associations are busy stonewalling drug-testing, either through grievances or ignoring the issue.

The lack of serious consequences also inhibits effectiveness. The National Basketball Association supposedly has the most teeth in its policy, but with three chances before you're banned, in practice, it seems to be gumming the problem to death.

It's just one person's opinion, but to me, none of these, including the NCAA's new policy, goes far enough. I would like the NCAA and pros to approach the problem in this manner:

- Unrestricted random testing throughout the season.

- Athletes found using drugs can't play for one year and must get in a rehabilitation program.

- Any subsequent involvement, you're through, period.

Much of this may seem harsh, but our dealings with drugs so far remind me of trying to reason with a rattlesnake. You don't try to shadowbox with Godzilla, and no bigger monster

has come down the pike than the crisis we face with drugs in this country.

We continue to tsk-tsk as the poison flows freely across the borders. Detectives come to our schools and explain that certain street corners are drug supermarkets where thousands of dollars change hands each night, but overloaded court dockets and legal technicalities prevent arrests.

And, of course, we always can count on the good old American Civil Liberties Union to proceed to the constitutional wailing wall. In some instances, we are probably better off that they do. But it's hard to understand its howling "invasion of privacy" under the current drug circumstances.

The NCAA policy is sure to be tested in court, which is appropriate. Our freedoms are precious to us, and we yield any particle of them grudgingly.

However, as Edmund Burke said, "Liberty, too, must be limited in order to be possessed." Sometimes,

we need protection from ourselves in handling our unprecedented freedom.

By some insiders' accounts, the problem with drugs in some professional sports is much worse than the iceberg tip we see. Some of the major superstars are big users, leading to the misconception among lesser players that "if he can handle it, so can I." Of course, this is the problem we have with our youth watching this happen to our sports heroes.

We need to continue to educate athletes, which the NCAA reaffirmed and many schools and pro teams are doing in earnest with "total person" programs. These are good, since a root cause of drug involvement is poor self-concept.

However, there comes a time when education's value is limited. There needs to be detection and consequences for drug usage.

The less yes-butting and kings-X-ing and legal cul-de-sacs, the better, and the NCAA has taken a welcome step in that direction.

Letters

Continued from page 2

If you are fortunate enough to be at a school where the full grant of room, board, tuition, books and fees is only \$9,000 a year, you then have the athlete being paid an average of \$10 per hour for each of his 900 hours devoted to football or basketball. Obviously, if fewer hours are spent on the sport, the \$10 per-hour figure will escalate considerably. Not a very shabby rate of pay. Many married men in America support a wife and family on less than that.

2. How many college students who are not on the football or basketball teams can find a comparable job that will pay them \$10 an hour or more either on the college campus or in the local community?

3. How many of the college students, other than the revenue sports athletes, have an athletics department, booster clubs and alumni vigorously pursuing high-paying summer jobs for them?

The biggest arguments for giving a revenue-sports athlete financial assistance over and above the traditional grant-in-aid are the following:

1. He is not allowed to work during the year as per the NCAA. This is a very wise and purposeful rule when you consider that in a given week, the athlete will have 12 hours of classes plus 25 hours or more devoted to the sport plus a minimum of 15 hours of time in studying and class preparation. That makes a minimum of 52 hours per week. When would these athletes work at these jobs, if, in fact, they are legitimate jobs (one hour actual work for one hour pay)? How can he make normal progress toward a degree if his very busy schedule is further increased by an hourly job?

2. The athlete generates tremendous revenues for the institution and a monthly stipend is in order.

I would not give this suggestion the dignity of a response. However, for those who feel this is a viable concern, why not give the athlete a percentage of the receipts or place incentive clauses in his grant-in-aid tender and pay him accordingly?

Considering the value of the grant-in-aid, as discussed, on the basis of receiving \$10-plus per hour to play football or basketball, plus lucrative summer positions and the earning power a degree guarantees a young man, and perhaps the professional contact that comes about as the result of the coaching, publicity and schedule played in college, I believe that you will find athletes, when compared with their nonparticipating peers, are being very well treated.

Al Negratti
Director of Athletics
St. Norbert College

Paper work gets in way of job

To the Editor:

I just received a two-page memo from the NCAA (dated 9/12/86), regarding institutional responsibility on complimentary admissions. It added further confusion, paper work and time to an already overloaded schedule of NCAA forms that have to be filled out.

We already have to file: student-athlete statement re eligibility (a drug-testing consent statement has been added; and if a student is a minor, the form has to be sent home for the parent's signature), squad lists for each sport, institutional certification of compliance form and athletics department staff member's certification of compliance form, official institutional information and sports sponsorship form, and certification of eligibility forms.

To this list now has been added the annual academic-reporting form, the independent financial audit and the institutional self-study. Last year, it was the affidavits regarding financial aid for athletes and coaches. I'm sure I may have missed some, but the point is the number of forms keeps increasing from year to year.

Now, we are supposed to audit the complimentary-admissions list for the 1985-86 season. How many schools bothered to keep last year's lists? My files already are overcrowded with forms that I'm supposed to keep a record of.

There was a need to eliminate the abuse of selling complimentary tickets that a few individuals were involved in. It made sense to prohibit "hard tickets" from being distributed and sold, and the pass list was a workable solution. But why all the hue and cry over whether the names on the pass list were aunt and uncle, next-door neighbor or girlfriend from another school? The fact that a "fellow student" is now interpreted as being from any four-year college doesn't answer the real question. Who really cares if the girlfriend is from a four-year college—legal, or a two-year college—illegal, or is not in school at all but working? Who has the time and personnel to interview every player after every game to find out who Jane really is; and if the player lies, what then?

It seems to me that there are much bigger problems facing intercollegiate athletics today regarding drug testing, academic eligibility, graduation rates, etc. Headlines regarding first the suspension and then the reinstatement of the Nebraska football players did little to support the credibility of the NCAA in the eyes of the public. I believe that the time and money spent on deciding this issue could have been put to better use in other areas.

How is the special NCAA committee appointed to simplify and rewrite the NCAA Manual ever going to accomplish its mountainous task if we insist on the kind of interpretations and implementations surrounding this rule?

I urge all members to consider an amendment that will allow us to get untangled from this can of worms and go back to the important issues that we all are faced with.

Bruce A. Corrie
Director of Athletics
Bucknell University

Opinions

Continued from page 2

joke.

"What we're telling people in American society is that all that is important is that you win. Honesty means nothing. Integrity means nothing. Rules mean nothing...."

Furman Bisher, columnist

Atlanta Journal

"In the background of all the NCAA does are about 800 members who vote on rules and insist on their application. This appears to be categorically ignored by those who happily apply the lash to Walter Byers and his understaffed forces. The members make the rules. The NCAA staff enforces them.

"But the rules are in the book, and the reason they're there is that somewhere, some coach had found a loophole and used it, and the loophole had to be plugged."

Harry Edwards, professor of sociology

University of California, Berkeley

The Philadelphia Inquirer

"The basic thing that Proposition 48 is going to do is produce some minimal kinds of educational benefits. It's going to communicate to a generation of black athletes that we expect you to perform academically as well as athletically.

"As far as the outcome, Proposition 48 probably is not going to do very much, because not very much is demanded. We're looking at the most minimum kinds of academic standards. What the NCAA really is doing is not putting forth standards conducive to education. What they are saying is that you cannot come on campus and be functionally illiterate."

George Will

Syndicated columnist

Newsweek

"Many small reforms could make a big difference in big-time (college) sports. Freshmen should not be allowed to compete on varsity teams. Joe Paterno, Penn State's football coach, says something is out of whack when a kid plays football games before attending his first class.

"There should be none of those special dormitories where athletes eat and sleep and do not study together in splendid isolation from real students. Schools should not be allowed to give the full quota of athletics scholarships unless the graduation rate among athletes is as high as the rate for the entire student body. Eligibility and graduation should not be faked by using ludicrous 'courses.'"

George Perles, head football coach

Michigan State University

Associated Press

"They (nonconference games) have become more important because of the bowl games. You win seven games, you get to a bowl; eight games gets you to a more prestigious bowl; and if you win nine games, you get to play on New Year's Day.

"The bowls are in the back of everyone's mind and provide continuous motivation. It would be nice to have warm-up games, but we have to play all the games the same and with all the emphasis we can."

Dorsey Ellis, vice-president of finance and university services

University of Iowa

Des Moines Sunday Register

"I don't think at this time a Federally established commission would be the healthiest thing for university athletics.

"It is unnecessary and undesirable for the Federal government to be looking into issues that universities should be dealing with."

Dale Brown, head men's basketball coach

Louisiana State University

Associated Press

"Why have the conflict with the football season (because of the length of the basketball season)? Why conflict with academics?"

"We need to limit games. We could easily cut down on the number of games. My feeling is to start after Christmas—the 28th (of December) or something like that. January 1 would be fine.

"The Final Four could be moved back to May 1, and the number of regular-season games could be reduced to avoid conflicts and ease the academic pressure on players."

Woody Widenhofer, head football coach

University of Missouri, Columbia

The Associated Press

"I like to see the players we're recruiting be able to talk to a booster for academic counsel or receive literature from them. I would like to see our boosters involved a little bit."

Looking Back

Five years ago

The only comprehensive written history of the NCAA was published by the Association in October 1981. Written by free-lance writer Jack Falla, "NCAA: The Voice of College Sports"—a 328-page, hard-cover book—detailed the Association's activities and major developments from 1906 to mid-1981. (October 15, 1981, NCAA News)

Ten years ago

A new NCAA publication, the NCAA Directory, was mailed to all members in early October 1976. The new publication contained all membership, committee and administrative listings that previously had been included in the NCAA Manual. (October 15, 1976, NCAA News)

Twenty years ago

The Association announced that 12 astronauts of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's Manned Space Program would be honored as former college athletics letter-winners during the Association's 61st annual Convention in Houston. (October-November-December 1966 NCAA News)

Thirty years ago

The NCAA membership in October 1956 included 509 institutions and organizations—467 active member institutions, 265 member conferences, four associate members and 11 affiliated members. (1956-57 NCAA Yearbook)

The NCAA News

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Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 34

Procedures for amending NCAA legislation

Amendments to the NCAA constitution, bylaws or other NCAA legislation may be submitted by six or more active members in accordance with the provisions of NCAA Constitution 7-1 and Bylaw 13-1. For consideration at the 81st annual NCAA Convention, amendments must be submitted either by written or wired transmission received at the NCAA national office (as distinguished from the post office or a fast-mail delivery center, for example) by November 1, 1986, or by certified or registered mail postmarked not later than October 25, 1986.

Any six active members may propose amendments to the constitution and to the "common" bylaws (Bylaws 9, 10, 12 and 13). In proposing amendments to the "divided" bylaws (Bylaws 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 11), the six or more sponsoring members must be members of the division (or subdivision) to which the amendment is to be offered. The amendment must be submitted in the name of the institution by the chief executive officer or the chief executive officer's designated representative. (NOTE: The chief executive officer must provide written notification to the NCAA national office of any other individual designated to indicate sponsorship of a legislative proposal on behalf of the institution.) The sponsors must indicate in submitting the amendment the division(s) for which it is intended. The Council has determined that only the first six sponsors, from whom verification is received at the national office, will be listed in the Official Notice of the Convention.

In addition, the following procedures should be observed:

1. The form, or a copy or facsimile thereof, provided to the chief executive officers of NCAA member institutions in a September 25, 1986, NCAA memorandum should be used. One separate form or copy should be used for each amendment submitted. Additional forms may be obtained by contacting the NCAA legislative services department.

2. Please indicate the specific article, section, paragraph and/or subparagraph to be amended, based on the 1986-87 NCAA Manual.

3. If the amendment is to be applicable only to a certain division, please indicate the division.

4. Proposed changes in the present language of the legislation should be indicated by underlining the wording to be added and typing ~~hyphens~~ through the wording to be deleted.

5. A clear and concise intent should be provided, stating what the proposed amendment is designed to accomplish. The intent is not to be used to argue the merits of the proposal.

6. The desired effective date should be stated: Immediately, or August 1 following the Convention, or a later specified date. The legislative proposals in the Official Notice or Convention Program from recent NCAA Conventions will provide members with examples of the desired format.

In the interest of being of assistance, the NCAA staff may edit legislative proposals and will communicate with legislative sponsors as may be needed. Any questions regarding legislative procedures should be referred to the legislative coordinator (William B. Hunt) at the NCAA national office.

Bylaw 5-1-(j)—national testing dates

A student-athlete who initially enrolls in a Division I member institution after August 1, 1986, and wishes to be eligible for intercollegiate competition during the freshman year must meet the requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j), which would include the achievement of a minimum SAT or ACT test score. The SAT or ACT examination must be taken prior to initial enrollment in a collegiate institution and under normal testing conditions on a national testing date [i.e., no residual (campus) testing is permitted]. The testing date must be a national (as distinguished from regional) testing date.

Following are the SAT and ACT examination dates scheduled during the 1986-87 academic year as national testing dates:

SAT	ACT
1986-87	1986-87
October 11, 1986	October 25, 1986
November 1, 1986	December 13, 1986
December 6, 1986	February 7, 1987
January 24, 1987	April 11, 1987
April 4, 1987	June 13, 1987
May 2, 1987	June 6, 1987

The following information is provided to assist member institutions in contacting the SAT and ACT offices directly in reference to the administration of these examinations.

(SAT)	(ACT)
College Board ATP CN6200	ACT Registration P.O. Box 414
Princeton, New Jersey 08541-6200	Iowa City, Iowa 52244
Telephone 609/771-7600	Telephone 319/337-1270

Legislation

Continued from page 1

the committee's recommendation to place the Cherry Bowl on probation for 1986," said George S. King Jr., director of athletics at Purdue University and chair of the Postseason Football Committee. "We regret that we now must recommend that the bowl not be certified."

The Council earlier said the bowl would have to pay the minimum \$400,000 to each of the two institutions that participated in the 1985 game and would have to file a \$1 million letter of credit with the NCAA by September 1. That deadline later was extended by the committee to September 16, then September 18 and finally October 1. The bowl management met the team-payment condition but did not meet any of the deadlines for filing the letter of credit.

Also on the Council's October agenda:

• Review of the actions of the Presidents Commission in its fall meeting, as reported elsewhere in this issue.

• Review of Administrative Committee actions, new and revised interpretations, membership and classification matters, and planning for the 1987 Convention.

• Appointments to all Council-appointed committees for vacancies occurring September 1, 1987. The Council will consider all individuals recommended by members in response to the earlier call for nominations in The NCAA News. It will make the appointments based on the current committee structure, revising them as necessary in 1987 if the Council sponsors and the membership approves a committee restructuring plan outlined in the September 15, 1986, issue of the News.

• Reports from the High School All-Star Games and Postseason Football Committees; the Committee on Infractions; the Special NCAA Delegation and Rules Simplification and Postseason Drug-Testing Committees; the Special Council Subcom-

Administrative

Continued from page 1

will be no effect on the team's continued participation in the event.

Individual competition (as defined above): The student-athlete shall be declared ineligible for further competition in the championship and, as appropriate to the sport involved, his or her performance to that point in the event will be stricken and the team place standing adjusted accordingly. There will be no declaration of ineligibility, however, of the team (or other team members remaining in the competition).

Postcompetition testing

If a student-athlete tests positive in a drug test administered at the conclusion of a team competition in which he or she participated, the individual athlete and the team shall be declared ineligible and the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-4-(f) will apply (i.e., the record of the team's performance will be vacated, and the team's trophy and the ineligible student-athlete's award will be returned to the Association). This is a clarification of The Executive Committee's earlier action regarding Executive Regulation 1-4-(f).

Those same provisions will apply in the case of postseason football games, except that distribution of receipts remains under the jurisdiction of the bowl managements. Insofar as

Review

Continued from page 1

Committee's actions regarding advancement to Division I championships and to the decisions by the Executive Committee and the Administrative Committee regarding drug-testing eligibility issues).

• The membership can move to rescind an Executive Committee action (other than its adoption or revision of an executive regulation) or to rescind an action of the Council (other than a Council interpretation) by submitting a resolution to that effect by 1 p.m. on the day before the division business sessions at an annual Convention (1 p.m. January 7 at the 1987 Convention).

• The membership can treat executive regulations in the same manner as it now can deal with interpretations per Constitution 6-2:

1. If it wants to amend or rescind an existing regulation (one appearing in the NCAA Manual), it must meet the submission deadline (November 1), just as it must do with an existing interpretation appearing in the Manual. Six sponsors are required.

2. If it wants to amend (as opposed to rescind) a regulation that does not appear in the Manual (i.e., one adopted or revised by the Executive Committee since the last Convention), it also must meet the November 1 submission deadline, with six sponsors required.

mittees to Review Coaches' Outside Income, Financial Aid Issues, Playing Seasons and the Recruiting Process, and the search committee appointed to determine candidates to replace Walter Byers as executive director.

In their separate sessions, the steering committees will review all matters on the Council agenda that directly affect their respective divisions. In addition, other agenda items include the following:

Division I: Consideration of revisions in the Division I academic-reporting form.

Division II: Consideration of possible academic requirements for initial eligibility in that division.

Division III: Review of Division III financial aid criteria, application of financial-audit guidelines in Division III, block-grant funding.

Highlights of the Council meeting will be reported in the October 22 issue of The NCAA News, with a complete listing of all Council actions appearing in the October 29 issue.

the NCAA's records are concerned, the team's performance will be deleted (i.e., listed as "vacated").

In the individual championships, a student-athlete who tests positive at the conclusion of the competition shall be declared ineligible, his or her performance shall be stricken from the record and the team place standing shall be adjusted accordingly per Executive Regulation 1-4-(e). The team shall not be declared ineligible.

Timing

As recommended by the Special NCAA Postseason Drug-Testing Committee, ineligibility as a result of a positive drug test shall commence at 12:01 a.m. on the day the specimen was provided or was to have been provided.

Drug-testing committee

In its September meeting, the Special NCAA Postseason Drug-Testing Committee reached these additional conclusions:

Eligibility restoration

Institutions requesting restoration of eligibility after a positive drug test shall follow regular NCAA procedures, with the exception that a minimum of 90 days must elapse, per Bylaw 5-2-(b), before instituting those procedures.

Testing options

The committee issued clarifications

regarding institutional procedures once a positive drug test has been declared.

1. At the time of collection, the specimen is divided into two samples, sample A and sample B.

2. At the laboratory, sample A is divided into two parts. Part 1 is tested, using approved screening techniques. If the results are positive, part 2 is submitted to gc/ms (gas chromatography/mass spectrometry) confirmation. If the results of the gc/ms are positive, the institution is notified.

3. After institutional notification, the student-athlete or an institutional representative may choose to be present at the testing of sample B. The test results of sample B are final.

4. Once the positive test is declared (as a result of the analysis of sample B), the institution may appeal to the Eligibility Committee on matters that do not relate to the collection of the sample or to related scientific considerations. Any perceived irregularities in the collection of the specimen must be noted on the signature form to be signed at the collection site.

The committee agreed to publish in mid-October a more detailed list of banned drugs than is currently available. The list will include brand names of products containing drugs that have been banned by the NCAA.

athletes first entering a Division II or III institution in the fall of 1986 (or midterm 1986-87) to remain eligible for Division I championships in accordance with the current regulation, but those entering after August 1, 1987, will not be able to advance from their own division championships in the designated sports.

After the Executive Committee first considered this change in May, a survey was sent to the athletics director of each NCAA member institution. A total of 74 percent responded... 208 in Division I, 140 in Division II and 230 in Division III.

The Division I ADs favored elimination of the advancement privilege—61 percent in favor, 37 percent opposed and two percent preferring some amendment of the provision.

In Divisions II and III, however, the response to elimination was negative—69 percent favored retention of the privilege in Division II and 66 percent wanted to keep the privilege in Division III.

Overall, 56 percent favored retention, 41 percent favored elimination and two percent preferred some amendment.

Drug-testing

The Executive Committee's and Administrative Committee's actions (acting for the Executive Committee) in regard to drug-testing eligibility issues are set forth in a story beginning on page 1 of this issue of the News.

Outside

Continued from page 2

committed involvement, college presidents can ensure that athletics remains a source of great pride, of community spirit and of educational value on their campuses.

It is not only the din of the bandwagon that overpowers reason, but also the spectacle. It has obscured our view and skewed our perspective on the problems associated with college athletics. They are not as epidemic or endemic as the media might portray and the public might believe. They are, in fact, not very different from the problems that exist in society at large.

Granted, some athletes use drugs; so do some bankers, doctors and lawyers.

Granted, some university athletics programs bend the rules; so do some corporations.

I am not offering an excuse, but rather suggesting that problems on the campus are not very different

from problems in the community, and certainly no easier to solve. We should, without question or hesitation, seek to rid our campuses and our communities of drug pushers. We will not achieve that end, however, by venting our frustration on athletics.

In losing our perspective on the problems, we have impugned all of athletics and all student-athletes for the abuses of a few. That is tragic, because sports are a healthy part of campus life. I am extremely proud of our teams at Ithaca College, and I see regular evidence of their value to the individual student and to the entire college community. The same is true across the land.

So I will let this bandwagon pass me by. But I will return to my office and to the very serious responsibility I feel as a college president to seek meaningful and lasting solutions to the real problems of college athletics.

Whalen is Division III chair of the NCAA Presidents Commission.



Spartans could face a rough trip to 'home ice' in Detroit

By Lacy Lee Baker
The NCAA News Staff

If defending champion Michigan State has the home-ice advantage for the 1987 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, Spartan coach Ron Mason is not admitting it.

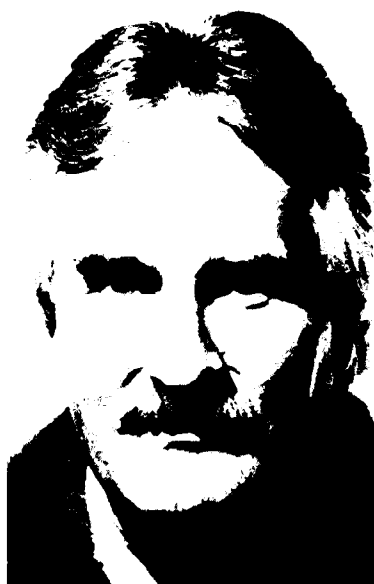
"Two years ago, we had a great team and the championship was in Joe Louis Arena," Mason said. "There was a lot of pressure on us to get to the final four, but we lost in the first round (to Providence, 6-5, in total goals scored).

"We've learned our lesson. The fact that (the championship) is close by will not have the same effect as it did two years ago," Mason said.

His main concern is faring well in the strong Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), whose members have won nine of the 39 NCAA Division I titles in the sport (including two of the last three).

"There is better balance throughout the league," Mason said. "The entire league seems to be getting more talented players."

Michigan State has gotten its share of talent in the last few years. Unfortunately for the Spartans, some lettermen have left prematurely. Sophomore center Craig Simpson departed in 1985, going to Pittsburgh as the No. 2 draft pick in the National Hockey League. This past spring, freshman center Joe Murphy was the No. 1 NHL draft pick, joining the Detroit Red Wings, and junior forward Jeff Parker signed with the Buffalo Sabres. The graduation of leading goal-scorer Mike Donnelly (a



Ron Mason

New York Rangers pick) also will hurt Michigan State's chances of repeating.

On the brighter side, the Spartans will be paced by four outstanding seniors—Hobey Baker Award candidate and second-team all-America Don McSween (defense, 9 goals, 29 assists, 38 points in 1985-86); goalies Bob Essensa (17-4-1 record, 3.33 goals-against average) and Norm Foster (17-5-1, 3.69), and right wing Mitch Messier (24 goals, 40 assists, 64 points).

It remains to be seen if the returning talent will be enough to guide the Spartans to the final four... but Detroit-area fans still can hope.

Following is a look at the top Division I teams and individuals for



Don McSween

the 1986-87 season.

Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA)

Bowling Green, winner of the 1984 national title, should give Michigan State its biggest worry. The Falcons return a veteran blue line, featuring seven returning lettermen, from a 1985-86 team that finished 28-14 overall and in a tie for second (with Western Michigan) in the CCHA. First-team all-America Gary Kruzich (23-11, 3.56 GGA) returns for his senior season in the nets. Five forwards who scored at least 30 points each last season also are back and include second-team all-CCHA selections Paul Ysebaert (23-45-68) and Brian McKee (19-33-52).



Gary Kruzich

Lake Superior State, Western Michigan and Ohio State are other top contenders in the league.

Other top players—Forwards: Paul Lowden, Ferris State (32-39-71); Peter Lowden, Ferris State (28-40-68); Brad Jones, Michigan (28-39-67); Rick Brebant, Ohio State (25-35-60); Murray Winnicki, Ferris State (19-40-59); Jeff Madill, Ohio State (32-25-57); Iain Duncan, Bowling Green (26-26-52); Rob Bryden, Western Michigan (23-28-51); Brad McCuaghey, Michigan (24-26-50); Jim Roque, Lake Superior State (14-24-38); John O'Connor, Miami (Ohio) (13-20-33).

Defense: Matt Cote, Lake Superior State (4-18-22); Todd Flichel, Bowling Green (3-10-13); first team all-America Wayne Gagne, Western Michigan (17-59-76); Jeff Norton, Michigan (15-30-45).

Goalkeepers: Second-team all-America Bill Horn, Western Michigan (25-5, 3.81); Roger Beedon, Ohio State (12-11, 4.95); Glenn Raeburn, Ferris State (10-14-2, 5.62).

Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA)

Balance appears to be the key word for the WCHA in 1986-87. Although Minnesota would have to be considered the preseason favorite, five other teams—Denver, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan—have legitimate shots at taking the conference crown.

The Golden Gophers were 35-13 last season, falling to eventual NCAA champion Michigan State, 6-4, in the national semifinals. Minnesota went on to defeat WCHA colleague Denver,



Gary Emmons

6-4, in the third-place game.

Nineteen Gopher lettermen return, but coach Doug Woog will have to find replacements for right wing Pat Micheletti (32-48-80), defender Tony Kellin (10-24-34) and goalie Frank Pietrangelo (15-7-0, 3.55). Seniors Corey Millen, who led the team in scoring (41-42-83), and goalie John Blue (20-6, 3.02) will be key to Minnesota's success.

Denver, which surprised the collegiate hockey world in 1986 with the WCHA play-off title and a final-four appearance for the first time in 13 years, could continue the tradition in 1987. Fourteen Pioneer lettermen return, including goaltender Chris Olson (17-8-1, 3.25) and forward John McMillan (16-40-56). A strong recruiting class should help make up for the loss of nine lettermen.

Minnesota-Duluth lost three 1985-86 all-Americans from its offense, so defense looks like its strength. Three goalies return. Wisconsin and North Dakota are young and will rely heavily on recruits. 1986 U.S. National Team member Tony Granato (25-24-49) leads the Badgers, while North Dakota will depend on left wing Bob Joyce (31-28-59).

Northern Michigan could be the sleeper team of the conference. The Wildcats have their largest senior class ever (nine), which includes the only returning 1986 Hobey Baker finalist, Gary Emmons (45-30-75).

Other top players—Forwards: Skeeter Moore, Minnesota-Duluth (28-41-69); Jeff Lamb, Denver (23-31-54); Joe West, Northern Michigan (20-33-53); Todd Okerlund, Minnesota.

See *Spartans*, page 7

Committee seeks to limit violence

The NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee has become concerned with the "increasing amount of violence or rough play" in college hockey today.

This concern has mounted into a full-fledged effort to alert the collegiate hockey world to the specific problems and the penalties that will be enforced if these problems continue.

"Each year, it gets a little more violent," said John Simpson, chair of the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee. "All the coaches that we have talked to are concerned and want the game to return to the way it is supposed to be played."

"We plan to send out a statement, which addresses the problems and the resulting penalties, to all coaches, directors of athletics, conference commissioners and supervisors of officials," Simpson said. "In addition, every supervisor of officials will be contacted personally."

The committee also will recruit volunteers, such as former coaches

and officials, to supervise games and report on any excessive roughness.

Simpson pointed to several reasons for the increased violence in the game: a trend by the media and fans to glamorize rough play; the tendency of some officials to allow players to be overly aggressive, and the fact that the face mask has given some athletes a sense of false security, resulting in more aggression.

"We need to return the game to the collegiate level, where skating, stick-handling and skills are emphasized," he said.

The commissioners of the leagues involved with collegiate hockey concur.

Robert "Scotty" Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, said, "Play has become rougher—with the body as well as the stick. It is up to the coaches, administrators and officials to be sure the game does not lead to violence."

Otto Breitenbach, commissioner of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, said, "It is the responsibility of administrators, coaches, officials and athletes to have the game played according to the rules as they are written. It behooves us to play this way and enforce penalties if the rules are broken."

"In our conference, we are approaching this problem area by imbuing our officials with the same philosophy and communicating with our players and coaches. We literally are conducting a program of education."

Following is the statement from the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee.

Committee Position Statement

The NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee is responsible for establishing and maintaining rules of play for

intercollegiate ice hockey that ensure good sportsmanship and safe participation by the competitors. As a result of the manner in which the game has been played and officiated in recent years, the committee is concerned with the future of the sport. It has the authority, and will take measures, to ensure that those who are responsible for administering, coaching and playing the sport will adhere to the established rules of play.

The NCAA Ice Hockey Rules were first written in 1926. Louis Keller, former director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, and chair of the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee, explained the framework of those rules in a speech to the American Hockey Coaches Association.

See *Committee*, page 7

Division I tournament bracket to expand

Division I championship expansion—During its August 11-12, 1986, meeting, the NCAA Executive Committee directed the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee to expand the Division I championship bracket from eight to nine teams. The ninth position shall be assigned to a team that is not aligned with any of the four conferences being granted automatic-qualification privileges for the 1987 championship. The committee will submit a report for review by the Executive Committee at its December 8 meeting that outlines the procedures to be used in the implementation of the new format for as early as the 1987 championship and no later than the 1988 championship.

Because of date conflicts with the 1987 conference championships, and in an attempt to have more time to review the matter, the committee plans to request a delay in the expansion of the bracket until the 1988 championship. In addition, the committee is

contemplating a request to expand the bracket from nine to 12 teams. More information will be available after the Executive Committee's December meeting.

1986 Division I championship finances—Net receipts of \$362,469.09 were reported for the 1986 Division I

net receipts, \$181,236 was distributed to participating teams.

Championship history—For the past 25 years, Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) teams have dominated Division I ice hockey at the national level, winning 17 of the 27 titles since 1960. However, in the last three years, two Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) teams and one Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) squad have taken top honors. Here is the breakdown of the 39 national championships: WCHA (21)—Denver 5, North Dakota 4, Wisconsin 4, Michigan Tech 3, Minnesota 3, Colorado College 2; CCHA (10)—Michigan 7, Michigan State 2, Bowling Green 1; ECAC (4)—Cornell 2, Rensselaer 2; Hockey East (4)—Boston U. 3, Boston College 1.

The coaches—Coach Ralph Backstrom is back at the Denver helm after guiding the Pioneers to 34-13-1

See *Division*, page 7



John Simpson

Bemidji has become a national landmark in college hockey

Bemidji State, a university of 4,500 students in Bemidji, Minnesota (population 12,000), may be unfamiliar to many. But, when it comes to college ice hockey, Bemidji is a national landmark.

Coach Bob Peters, now in his 20th year at the institution, has guided the Beavers to seven National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) titles, one NCAA Division II title and, in 1986, the NCAA Division III crown. In the other two years Bemidji State participated in NCAA play, the Beavers finished second nationally (1983 in Division II and 1985 in Division III).

"We have enjoyed probably more notoriety than some of our other sports because of our good fortune," said Peters, also the director of athletics. "We have had probably a greater opportunity to display our talents."

Bemidji State attracts an average of 2,600 fans a game to its 3,000-seat arena. Although Peters is conservative in his hopes for this year's team, it is a pretty safe bet those fans are in store for more exciting hockey action in the 1986-87 season.

"We graduated four seniors and lost one more letterman off last year's team," said Peters, 462-143-14 in 22 years of coaching. "We should be a little more experienced than last year, but it does appear that the conference (Northern Collegiate Hockey Association) will be tougher."

Peters is expecting Mankato State, fourth nationally in 1986, and St. Cloud State to be the Beavers' toughest competition. Bemidji State defeated Mankato State three times and lost once in conference play last season.

Top returnees from last year's 26-9-1 Bemidji State team are center Tom Serratore (20 goals, 23 assists for 43 points), left wing Todd Lescarbeau (30-40-70), defenseman Todd Donaldson (7-19-26) and left wing Dan Kimball (5-10-15).

Following is a look at the top Division III teams and individuals for the 1986-87 season.

State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC)

The SUNYAC will receive automatic qualification to the Division III play-offs for the first time in the championship's history. That should make conference competition that much fiercer.

Plattsburgh State appears to be the preseason front-runner, while Oswego State, Geneseo State and Potsdam State could move up as the season progresses.

Plattsburgh State was the national runner-up last season. The Cardinals return eight of last year's top 10 scorers, five of six top defensemen and the starting goalkeeper. First-team all-America Dave Piromalli (36-50-86) tops the list, followed closely by Joey Ferras (29-49-78) and Andre Giroux (37-33-70). Defender Chris Panek scored 43 points as a freshman last season.

Oswego State, although young, could show poise this year behind all-America right wing Mike Snell (34-31-65). The Lakers were 19-10-1 last season. Junior center Terry Reilly (24-44-68) leads Geneseo State, 20-15-1 last season, while Potsdam State features 19 returning lettermen and a strong recruiting class. Co-SUNYAC player-of-the-year Howie Vandermaast, a defenseman (15-25-40), leads the Bears.

Other top players—Forwards: Rob Duke, Oswego State (18-32-50); John Keao, Geneseo State (22-22-44); Luc Boileau, Potsdam State (24-15-39); Chuck Callahan, Potsdam State (17-15-32); Leo Squatrito, Cortland State (14-10-24); Chris Malicki, Buffalo (13-10-23); Andy McLean, Brockport State (10-9-19).

Defense: Matt Gilmartin, Oswego State (3-11-14); Tom McFall, Oswego



John Haglund

State (5-23-28); Erik Stevens, Geneseo State (12-32-44).

Goalkeeper: Peter Maro, Geneseo State (11-6, 3.98).

Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC)

The MIAC also has been given automatic qualification for its championship, and it looks like a race between Bethel and St. Thomas (Minnesota).

Bethel, which posted a 15-15-1 record last season, returns almost its entire squad. MIAA all-conference selections Tom Martin (19-20-39) and goalie Doug Voss (4.46) are top returnees, and coach Steve Larson has added a strong list of recruits.

The Tommies lost seven of their top 10 scorers but still feature Tom Palkowski, who led St. Thomas and the MIAC in scoring last season (28-42-70). The league's top goaltender, Tony Benson (12-3-1, 3.75), also is back from the Tommies' 25-6-1 team that lost to Mankato State in the first round of the Division III championship.



Ken Hilgert

Other top players—Forwards: Dave MacNulty, St. Thomas (23-26-49); Tony Curella, St. Thomas (18-26-44); Barry Midthun, Bethel (13-30-43); Tim Ahcan, Gustavus Adolphus (18-22-40); Doug Loahr, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (20-10-30); Steve Persian, St. John's (Minnesota) (14-15-29); Dallas Miller, Augsburg (14-15-29).

Defense: Brian Bowen, St. Mary's (3-12-15); Mark Rice, Concordia-Moorhead (6-16-22).

Independents

Bemidji State—along with Mankato State, Rochester Institute of Technology, Elmira, Babson and Bowdoin—appears to be at the top of the list of independents and could receive one of the NCAA's six at-large berths to the Division III championship.

Mankato State, 26-9-3 overall and fourth in the country last season, lost three of its top four scorers but returns all six defensemen. Goalie Ken Hilgert (17-8-3, 3.24) leads the Mavericks, along with left wing John Haglund (15-25-40).

Rochester Institute of Technology, which won the 1985 NCAA Division III title, should continue its winning ways. The Tigers have gone 57-12-1 in the past two years under coach Bruce Delventhal's tutelage. Last year, they finished third in the nation, posting a 31-6 record. Most of the 20 returning players are on offense, including ECAC (West) rookie-of-the-year Scott Brown (32-42-74).

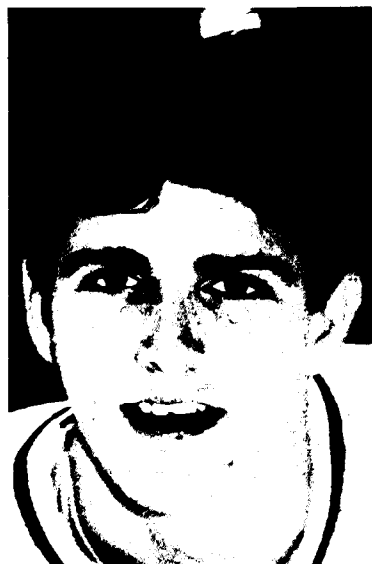
Elmira was selected to NCAA championship play in 1986 for the first time since 1980, when the Soaring Eagles placed second in the Division II championship. Their strength should be offense, with returning top scorers Mike Holmes (17-30-47) and Hanh Banas (24-18-42) in the lineup. Bill Burtch, one of the top Division III goalies, is in his last season in the nets. The senior clocked 1,700 minutes last season, earning a 25-7 record and a 2.61 goals-against average.

Babson, a participant in the NCAA championships the last six years (either Division II or Division III), returns 20 lettermen from a team that went 20-8-1, losing to Plattsburgh State in the first round of the NCAA tournament last spring.

All-America center Tom Sasso, winner of the division's Hobey Baker Award last season as a sophomore, heads the returnee list. Defensively, senior Chuck Brooks (8-30-38) is back, while Tom Acquaviva (3.24) will return for net duties.

Bowdoin was 22-5 last season and lost only six lettermen. First-team all-America defenseman Jon Leonard (8-22-30) is back for his senior year, as is all-New England forward John McGeough (20-36-56). In goal, the Polar Bears will use the services of junior Brad Rabor (14-4, 3.10) and Steve Janas, who was 6-0 as a freshman last year in goal against Division II teams (1.92).

Other top teams: St. Cloud State, Southeastern Massachusetts, Salem State, Trinity (Connecticut), Connecticut College, Colby, Norwich, Curry, Plymouth State.



Rick McCarthy

Other top players—Forwards: Fred Whouley, Curry (39-44-83); Jeff Arnold, American International (29-54-83); Eric Donaghey, Framingham State (43-31-74); Joe Gurney, Fitchburg State (29-42-71); Tim Corcoran, Worcester State (34-36-70); Ritchie Herbert, Rochester Institute of Technology (27-38-65); Chris Page, Fitchburg State (22-40-62); Kevin Craig, Plymouth State (25-32-57); Jim Wood, New Hampshire College (24-31-55); Larry Hill, Worcester State (30-23-53); Brad Johnson, St. Scholastica (19-32-51); Rick McCarthy, Norwich (22-29-51); Brian Stone, New England College (15-35-50); Jim Cotte, Rochester Institute of Technology (16-34-50); Vin Paolucci, Colby (20-29-49); Dave Kasper, Assumption (18-30-48); Todd Barry, Framingham State (20-27-47); Kevin Duff, Curry (17-29-46); Todd Johnson, Quinnipiac (21-24-45); Steve Tucci, Assumption (22-22-44); Jon Doehr, Colby (21-22-43); Steve Thornton, Bowdoin (19-23-42).

Defenders: Brian Bowen, St. Mary's (3-12-15); Bob Burns, Colby (2-1-3); Chris Clegg, Norwich (7-16-23); Tim Coghlin, Wisconsin-Stevens Point (6-13-19); Bill Dee, Plymouth State (9-32-41); Tim Derby, Plymouth State (8-28-36); Scott Jenewgin, Mankato State (8-20-28); Jim Kero, St. Scholastica (1-11-12); John McCarthy, Colby (5-17-22); Maurice Montambault, Rochester Institute of Technology (10-36-46); Tad Merritt, Massachusetts-Boston (2-17-19); Ned Parsons, Middlebury (5-15-20); Mark Rice, Concordia-Moorhead (6-16-22); Dave Rooney, Massachusetts-Boston (6-19-25); Tom Schofield, Assumption (13-43-56); Bill Sheehan, Curry (10-25-35); Dan Williams, Elmira (4-16-20).

Goalkeepers: Lou Schwing, Connecticut College (12-4, 3.37); John Basill, Wisconsin-Stevens Point (3.44); Tom Luce, Salem State (11-7, 3.72); Tim Collins, Norwich (3.81); John Leitner, Norwich (3.91); Guy Hebert, Hamilton (4.00); Bob Serenson, Quinnipiac (4.11); Chris Hanson, Wisconsin-River Falls (15-12-3, 4.11); Gary Willett, Lake Forest (4.29); Tom Connell, New England College (4.66).



Brad Rabor



Joey Ferras, Plattsburgh State

Division boasts 62 hockey teams in 1987

Division III ice hockey meets quota—Sixty-two institutions will play Division III ice hockey in the 1986-87 season. That number meets the provisions of NCAA Executive Regulation 1-1(a)-2, which states that a division championship may be continued if 20 percent of the division's active members sponsor the sport on a varsity intercollegiate basis.

The number of participating teams fell below the minimum sponsorship percentage in the 1985-86 season. According to Executive Regulation 1-1(f), the championship would have been discontinued after this season if the quota had not been met. The

championship now will be continued for at least the next three years.

1986 Division III championship finances—A deficit of \$43,003.13, all due to payment of transportation

Division III notes

expenses, was reported for the 1986 championship and charged to the NCAA's general operating budget. The championship, held at Bemidji State University, had receipts of \$59,516.15. Disbursements totaling \$41,241.79 brought the gross net re-

ceipts figure to \$18,274.36, which all was paid out in per-diem allowance. The team-transportation expense (\$43,003.13) caused the deficit.

The coaches—Mankato State's Don Brose will be looking for his 300th victory when the Mavericks get under way this season. Brose is 299-148-21 at the university... At least four new coaches have joined the Division III hockey ranks this season—Bill Bowes at Assumption; Gerry Healy at Westfield State; Rick Kozuback at Wisconsin-River Falls, and Mike Eaves, formerly of the Calgary Flames and Minnesota North Stars, at Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Spartans

Continued from page 5

sota (17-32-49); Ralph Vos, Northern Michigan (12-36-48); Brian Johnson, Minnesota-Duluth (11-37-48); John Archibald, Michigan Tech (19-19-38); Mickey Krampotich, North Dakota (18-17-35); Paul Ranheim, Wisconsin (17-17-34); Tim Bergland, Minnesota (11-16-27).

Defense: Eric Johnson, Denver (1-15-16).

Goalkeepers: Mike Richter, Wisconsin (14-9-0, 3.96); Dennis Jiannaras, Northern Michigan (17-8-2, 3.97); Dave Roach, Michigan Tech (5-15-2, 4.93).

Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)

Harvard and Cornell, last year's ECAC representatives in the national championship, look like conference front-runners again in 1986-87.

The 1986 national runner-up Crimson will feature a strong defense, although Coach Bill Cleary's team will be without the services of Jerry Pawloski, who suffered a knee injury in this summer's Olympic Festival. He could be out for the entire season. Cleary also will have to replace graduated four-year starter Grant Blair in

goal. Dickie McEvoy and John Devin should share duties in the net. Second-team all-ECAC defender Mark Benning (2-36-38) is another defensive standout.

Right wing Tim Barakett (19-31-50), left wing Lane MacDonald (22-24-46) and center Allen Bourbeau (24-19-43) head Harvard's offense since Hobey Baker Award winner Scott Fusco graduated.

Cornell, winner of the ECAC tournament and fifth in the country in 1986, returns 17 lettermen. First-team all-America center Joe Nieuwendyk (26-28-54) tops the roster, along with defenseman Chris Norton (8-22-30) and left wing Peter Marcov (6-16-22). The Big Red will miss all-America goalie Doug Dadswell, who recently signed with Calgary although just a junior.

Vermont, Rensselaer and St. Lawrence also could contend for ECAC honors. The Catamounts have first-team all-East goalie Tom Draper (3.08) back, while Rensselaer is paced by forward Neil Hernberg (16-25-41).

Other top players — Forwards: Re-jean Boivin, Colgate (26-20-46); John Messuri, Princeton (14-27-41); Bob Kudelski, Yale (18-23-41); Terry Bu-

tryn, Rensselaer (16-23-39); Luciano Borsato, Clarkson (17-20-37); Steve Williams, Clarkson (16-20-36); Trini Iturralde, Rensselaer (15-19-34); Greg Drechsel, Colgate (12-24-36); Al Hill, Clarkson (12-16-28); Jeff Capello, Vermont (9-17-26); Kyle McDonough, Vermont (13-13-26).

Defense: Dave Baseggio, Yale (7-17-24); Mike Bishop, Colgate (9-8-17); Ned Desmond, Dartmouth (4-12-16); Jeff Korchinski, Clarkson (2-5-7); March Lebreux, Vermont (3-10-13); Mike Robinson, Rensselaer (4-14-18).

Goalkeeper: Dave Marotta, Princeton (3.50).

Hockey East Association

Boston U. appears to be a strong favorite to win the Hockey East. Twenty-one lettermen return from a 1985-86 team that won the Beanpot and Hockey East tournaments and advanced to the NCAA championship (lost to Minnesota in the first round).

Second-team all-America center John Cullen (25-49-74) heads the Terrier lineup. The senior team captain has led Boston U. in scoring the past three years (189 career points) and is just 22 points short of the all-time BU scoring record. Left wing

Clark Donatelli (28-34-62) is another scoring threat.

Defensively, all six regulars are back, featuring top scoring defenseman and second-team all-America Jay Oiseau (8-27-35). Goalie Terry Taillefer (16-8-3, 3.38) returns for his senior year.

Boston College, the other Hockey East representative in the NCAA tournament last season (lost in the first round to Michigan State), could challenge its cross-town rival. However, the Eagles lost 10 seniors from last year's 26-13-3 squad. Left wing Kevin Stevens is BC's top returning scorer (17-27-44).

Other top players — Forwards: Jon Morris, Lowell (25-31-56); Gord Cruickshank, Providence (33-27-50); David O'Brien, Northeastern (23-16-39); Tony LoPilato, Lowell (18-19-37); Dan Shea, Boston College (11-25-36); Jim Newhouse, Lowell (20-13-33); Mike Rossetti, New Hampshire (16-16-32); James Richmond, New Hampshire (9-22-31); Rico Rossi, Northeastern (12-18-30); Mike Golden, Maine (13-16-29); Ken Hodge, Boston College (11-17-28); Craig Janney, Boston College (13-14-27).

Defense: Paul Ames, Lowell (7-20-27); Jim Hughes, Providence (3-19-22); Marty Raus, Northeastern (4-21-25); Shawn Whitham, Providence (11-13-24).

Goalkeepers: Ed Walsh, Providence (4.38); Al Loring, Maine (8-20-1, 5.03); Greg Rota, New Hampshire (5.19).

West independents

Alaska-Anchorage and U.S. International appear to be the strongest independents in the West. Although Alaska-Anchorage was 12-20-1 last season, the Seawolves have a strong nucleus of returnees, combined with probably their best recruiting year ever. The top three scorers from last year return: Joey Hayse (15-35-50), Peter McEnaney (15-25-40) and Scott McLeod (18-18-36).

U.S. International, last season's Great West Hockey Conference champion, lost 40 percent of its scorers

from a 20-13 team. However, coach Brad Buetow is excited about an excellent recruiting year. Center Jeff Dobek leads the returnees (25-31-56).

Other top players — Forwards: Kevin Harkonen, Kent State (17-22-39); Keith Knightly, Dayton (19-20-39); John Klimek, Air Force (16-22-38); Gary Bernard, U.S. International (18-17-35); Keith Street, Alaska-Fairbanks (12-18-30); Ricky Pitta, Alaska-Fairbanks (12-16-28); Tony Catani, Alaska-Anchorage (10-14-24).

Defense: Joey Calabrese, Kent State (2-7-9); Shawn Chambers, Alaska-Fairbanks (15-21-36); Keith Nightingale, Air Force (6-9-15); Jim Plankers, U.S. International (1-7-8).

Goalkeepers: Robert Patrus, Dayton (3.14); Mike Carr, Alaska-Fairbanks (11-5, 3.63); Adam Brinker, Kent State (6-5, 4.25); Dana Orent, U.S. International (17-11, 4.41).

East independents

Front-runners in the East are Canisius and Connecticut, both ECAC play-off teams. Canisius will be shooting for its second straight appearance in the ECAC West play-offs with 17 returning letter-winners. Forwards Mike Torrillo (27-44-71) and Kevin Sykes (29-36-65) are scoring threats, while goalie Bob Harrington (11-5, 4.31) also returns.

Connecticut, aiming for its third ECAC East play-off, returns top scorers Harry Geary (34-24-58) and Todd Krygier (29-27-56). The top returning defenseman is Chuck Jancaterino (6-19-25).

Other top players — Forward: Matt Wilson, Army (22-28-50); Rob Brenner, Army (19-31-50); Kevin Keenan, Army (19-29-48); Tim McGee, Iona (19-19-38); Mike Drainville, Villanova (19-21-40); Joe Hall, Villanova (22-13-35); Ben Vaill, Iona (22-10-32); Kyle Milotte, Holy Cross (12-17-29); Mike Germain, Holy Cross (16-11-27).

Defense: Joe Federico, Canisius (4-24-28); Mark Wright, Holy Cross (1-32-33).

Goalkeepers: Paul DeGironimo, Army (11-8-1, 3.75); Paul Pijanowski, Holy Cross (14-12, 4.09); J. T. Maroux, Connecticut (14-13, 4.92).

Committee

Continued from page 5

tion in 1951, and the following are excerpts from his comments:

"We have been appointed by educational institutions to make recommendations for the conduct of ice hockey by colleges of the NCAA only. At the same time, we are cognizant of the fact that high schools and other amateur organizations accept and use our recommended rules. We also recognize that the game is played in many places on a professional basis, and we would desire to have uniformity of rules for all classes of the game.

"However, we cannot overlook the fact that we are promoting athletic activity in educational institutions as part of the educational program. We are not at all antiprofessional, but we do not believe that we are bound to accept and adopt the rules that are advocated by the professionals.

"While we are always interested in spectator appeal, our primary purpose is in the game that conforms to educational ideals and promotes such attributes as sportsmanship, cooperation, respect and authority and the like. When we allow tactics that promote fighting, brawls, etc., we are certainly not living up to our assumed obligations."

Although Keller's comments were made more than a quarter of a century ago, they still adequately reflect the philosophy of the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee. It is the committee's opinion that the type of play that has entered the game in recent years has detracted from the sound tradition of the sport. Therefore, the committee has chosen to address the issue and take measures to solve the problem. Following are the committee's items of concern:

- The illegal use of the stick — slashing and high sticking — and its use for holding, hooking and interference.

- Hitting from behind and after the whistle.

- Excessive roughness.

- Delay of game by unnecessary stoppage of play.

It is disconcerting to the committee that the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules contain provisions that should prevent the above-mentioned concerns from happening. However, it has become evident that the coaches, players and officials are not playing the game as the rules dictate. Therefore, the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee will undertake a program to ensure compliance with the rules and will implement punitive measures to those

institutions and conferences that do not comply with the rules.

Following are directives from the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee that coaches, officials and student-athletes must follow:

1. Officials shall call the games as written in the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules.

2. Officials must not tolerate abusive treatment by coaches and/or players.

3. Fighting absolutely shall not be tolerated, and the disqualification penalty must be called — one punch constitutes a fight.

4. The excessive amount of illegal stickwork must be eliminated.

5. The officials shall administer penalties when the following occur:

a. High sticking.

- (1) Any contact with a high stick, accidental or not;

- (2) Any player, in the process of checking an opponent, who raises his stick above the normal height of the shoulders and does not make contact with the stick;

- (3) Any defending player raising his stick above the normal height of the shoulders in a manner intimidating to an oncoming opponent.

b. Elbowing.

- (1) Any contact to the head of an opponent with the elbow;

- (2) Any deliberate contact to the body by extending the elbow or thrusting it at an opponent.

c. Roughing.

- (1) Any contact with the hand or glove to the head, neck or shoulder area of an opponent, regardless of degree;

- (2) Any "push" of the head of an opponent with the hand or glove;

- (3) Any contact to the head of an opponent who has fallen to the ice surface.

d. Slashing.

- (1) Any deliberate slashing action, regardless of frequency or degree, to the body of an opponent;

- (2) Any stick swung at an opponent who is out of reach;

- (3) Any swinging action with the stick, where it is obvious that the player is not playing the puck;

- (4) Any chopping action on the shaft of an opponent's stick.

- e. **Cross-checking.** Any sharp pushing action, sudden jarring or jolting forward action with the shaft of the stick held between the hands, shall be penalized. (NOTE: A defending player shall be allowed to place his stick on the puck carrier and "ride him off" as long as his arms are not extended prior to contact with the boards, goal, another player, etc.)

f. Holding/hooking.

- (1) When the blade of the stick is "hooked" into the body (waist, hips, thighs, arms) of an opponent to impede his progress;

- (2) Any "tugging" action, with the blade of the stick placed anywhere on the body of the opponent in an effort to restrict his movement or slow him down.

- g. **Checking-from-behind.** Any deliberate check to an opponent from behind, regardless of the degree of force.

- h. **Interference.** A player not in possession of the puck cannot be deliberately interfered with physically by an opponent using any part of his body or stick to impede his progress. (NOTE: This guideline shall be applied on end-zone face-offs, as well as during the normal flow of play.)

The committee may impose the following penalties to any conference whose officials, coaches or student-athletes do not adhere to the established NCAA Ice Hockey Rules and follow the guidelines as stated above:

- The automatic-qualifying privileges for the NCAA Division I or Division III Men's Ice Hockey Championship may be revoked.

- Officials will not be selected for work in NCAA championship competition.

It is the committee's hope that these punitive measures will be adequate. However, additional penalties will be developed if deemed necessary.

Respect for the rules is imperative, and a unified effort will expedite the movement toward proper rules enforcement. In order to ensure that the committee's efforts are successful, it will require the cooperation of all involved with college hockey. Much time and effort can be devoted to creating safe and adequate rules; however, the officials and coaches are the two most influential groups to ensure compliance.

The committee charges these individuals with the responsibility to help in its efforts to stop the trend of aggressive and rough play. Unless proper guidance is given to the student-athletes and the rules are consistently interpreted, any effort to ensure compliance with the rules is wasted.

In summary, the direct responsibility of rules enforcement rests mainly with the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee, the coaches and the officials. However, all participants in the sport must accept their share of responsibility for the overall betterment of the game.

Division

Continued from page 5

overall record and a fourth-place national finish last season. The showing for the sixth-year Pioneer coach was good enough for American Hockey Coaches Association national coach-of-the-year honors... Several coaches could reach winning plateaus during the 1986-87 season. Boston College coach Len Ceglarski is just 20 victories away from tying Jack MacInness' (Michigan Tech) American collegiate career victory record of 555 victories. Ceglarski is 535-259-26. Michigan State's Ron Mason could reach the 500-victory mark, with a 477-208-21 record. And the 300-win plateau is in the grasp of Bowling Green's Jerry York (292-195-15) and Boston U.'s Jack Parker (277-129-17)... Two new coaches have joined the Division I ranks this season — Bob Kullen, who takes over for Charlie Holt at New Hampshire, and Rob Riley, who succeeds his father, Jack

Rob Riley



Riley, at Army. Hall-of-Famer Jack Riley coached the Black Knights for 36 years.

The players — Minnesota goalie John Blue, who has bettered all

WCHA goalies in goals-against average for the past two years, is the only non-Minnesotan on the Gopher roster. The junior is from San Jose, California... Blue may be challenged in the stats this season by Western Michigan goalie Bill Horn. As a freshman last season, Horn (only 5-8, 150 pounds) received second-team all-America honors as the Broncos went 25-5 while he was in goal... Credit for Western Michigan's success also should go to first-team all-America Wayne Gagne, back for his senior season this year. He was the top-scoring defenseman in the nation last season (17-59-76) and one of the top overall scorers nationally in both 1984 and 1986... Michigan's Brad Jones tied the career record for goals in the Olympic Sports Festival this summer, earning his record-tying nine goals in just eight games. Coholders of the record, Phil Verchota and Rich Costello, scored their nine goals in 12 games... Ferris State is equipped with possibly the most powerful brother team in the collegiate game today. Senior twins Paul and Peter Lowden are the Bulldogs' leading scorers (71 and 68 points, respectively, in 1985-86)... Another brother team, Kevin (junior) and Kip (freshman) Miller, represent the fifth and sixth members of the family to play at Michigan State. The other Spartans include brother Kelly (New York Rangers), father Lyle, uncle Elwood and cousin Dean... At Denver, freshman blueliner Dan Brooks, a 6-3, 210-pounder from St. Paul, Minnesota, has joined the squad. Brooks is the son of former Minnesota and U.S. Olympic coach Herb Brooks.

From tape to lasers, athletics trainers reach for ultimate

By Tim Kerr

"I don't think a lot of people know all of what we do," said Tony Decker. "There's a lot more to athletics training than taping an ankle."

As one of the 14 members of the class of 1986 of the University of Virginia's master of education program for athletics trainers, Decker is in a position to know exactly what is required of an athletics trainer at the collegiate level.

Certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association and a high school trainer for two years after receiving his undergraduate degree from East Stroudsburg University, Decker was required to take another 36 hours of course work in anatomy, orthopedics, psychology, exercise physiology and other disciplines and complete 1,000 hours in practical experience at Virginia over a 12-month period before receiving his master's degree.

"Teaching, conditioning, nutrition... they're all aspects of athletics training that most people don't know that much about," said Decker.

But it wasn't that long ago that taping ankles and other similarly simple procedures did make up a large part of trainers' responsibilities. David Perrin, newly hired curriculum director for the graduate program, has a 30-year-old book in his office in Memorial Gym that was used as a handbook for trainers.

The book tells trainers what to do when, for instance, an athlete begins to vomit (have the athlete drink several glasses of hot salt water, then scalded milk). The advice on "gym itch" is equally enlightening; such a rash is caused by "rubber poisoning" from athletic supporters and the offending supporters should be burned.

Perrin shook his head and laughed at what passed for education 30 years ago and what is necessary today.

"I don't know of any field that combines this amount of academic training with clinical experience," said Perrin, who brought a doctorate in exercise physiology and eight years of experience at the University of Pittsburgh to his position.

"You can pick up a journal from 1957, and there'll be good things in there," said Joe Gieck, Virginia's head trainer since 1962 and recently selected by the National Athletic Trainers Association as the professional training educator of the year. "But there's also a lot of new stuff, particularly in the area of equipment. One of the hot trends now is electrical stimulation for pain relief and the use of lasers in point stimulation for pain relief."

The shock of the new and the



Joe Gieck

increased load that the athletics training room bears have resulted in a change in organization for the department. Gieck, who received his Ph.D. from Virginia in 1975, was, until this year, both the curriculum director for the graduate and undergraduate programs in athletics training and the head trainer for the athletics department.

And in a training room that performed 17,000 treatments in an academic year, with only one full-time assistant, Ethan Saliba, and his graduate students to help him, the dual roles were tremendously burdensome.

"I came from a situation where essentially I was doing the same thing Joe was doing, both teaching and being the head trainer," said Perrin, who will become the lacrosse team's trainer in addition to his academic work. "Administratively, it's an excessive load, to say nothing of student advising, teaching and treatment."

"The big thing in athletics these days is the increase in games and sports," Gieck said. "Baseball used to be 20 games in the spring. Now, it's 20 games in the fall and 60 in the spring. We didn't use to have softball. Now, it's a varsity sport."

"With each year, there are more and more things that are involved. Without the student trainers, we'd be overwhelmed. And with the addition of Dave Perrin, we'll be able to add a little more to the program that we hadn't been able to before because of time restraints."

Athletes, graduate students and undergraduate students all will benefit from an increased availability of Gieck, Perrin and Saliba. Although

there is no undergraduate major in athletics training, there is one in sports medicine. Most of the 15 or so students per year who concentrate in athletics training as undergraduates plan to go to medical school or physical-therapy school.

In order to educate its graduate and undergraduate students, and keep them up-to-date on the latest treatment, training and rehabilitative techniques, Virginia's athletics training program requires them to split time in the classroom and the training room. The student trainers carry a 15-hour class load for two full semesters and spend 20 to 30 hours per week working in the training room.

The graduate students' practical training comes in their "rotations," which are periods of time they spend in the training room itself, in the weight room to learn about conditioning with strength coach John Gamble, with a particular sport for which they are the main trainer, and with the football or soccer team. Some of the trainers spend one of their rotations as an assistant trainer at a state college, like Virginia Military Institute or Washington and Lee, or at a local high school.

"What we are looking for are people who can serve as athletics trainers right now," said Gieck. "We have more student involvement than other places, and we look on it as an educational opportunity for the students. They get to apply what they have learned in the classroom."

"A critical element for trainers is that they have to have hands-on time in the field," added Saliba, whose undergraduate major was physical therapy and who spent his working years after graduating from the University of Kansas as a therapist before coming to Virginia three years ago.

There is another philosophy of teaching athletics training. That one includes more faculty members and less direct involvement of the students in treatment.

"If you have a large staff, the students are exposed to more philosophies on athletics training," said Perrin. "They get more exposure to different ways of doing things. With a small staff like we have, the students get more responsibilities."

"The practical situation is very good," said Decker, who worked with the baseball team during the 1985-86 school year. "It gives you experience with realities that occur in the field. You deal with off-season conditioning; you deal with coaches, with game situations."

"You can read the books and read

the books and read the books, but the bottom line is how they work. Here you have the opportunity to implement what you've learned in books almost immediately."

Another important part of the learning process for the student-trainers is the day-to-day administration of the training-room facility. At a large state university like Virginia, where hundreds of athletes from more than 20 sports come in each day for treatment, a method of organizing chaos is imperative. Students at Virginia learn one method.

"Joe has quite a system. He's very organized," said Saliba, who is responsible for seeing that the day-to-day disaster routine runs fairly smoothly and that the athletes receive the proper attention.

"The idea is to try to concentrate treatment and evaluation time to accommodate an athlete caught up in classes and so that we can take care of our administrative and academic responsibilities."

Practically, that means there are certain hours scheduled each morning and afternoon for treatments so that athletes won't simply wander in at all hours, keeping Gieck, Saliba and the student-trainers from concentrating on other aspects of their work.

Since the athletics department's training room also works closely with the student health department, graduate students also gain experience with weekend athletes, unusual sports and nonathletics injuries.

This summer, a mountain climber was treated in the training room for a torn shoulder muscle. Gieck said it would be very unlikely that any varsity athlete at Virginia would have suffered

such an injury.

The growth in the number of athletes, sports and responsibilities has resulted in one more circumstance that Gieck and his staff must deal with daily. That is overcrowding.

"What we need now is more space," said Gieck. "We have to set up tables out in the halls to tape ankles."

Gieck hopes that a planned \$6 million sports-medicine complex, fueled by a \$1 million gift from Board of Visitors member Thomas E. Worrell, will remedy that situation.

"A lot of things you get out of the program, you don't realize until you put it to work," said Decker. "There'll be a lot of times next year when I'll come home from work and be able to put two and two together and figure out what needs to be done because of what I've learned here."

Kerr writes for the Charlottesville, Virginia, Daily Progress. This article first appeared in "Virginia: Inside Cavalier Sports," a quarterly publication produced by the University of Virginia's sports information office.

Trials hosts sought

The Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABAUSA) is now accepting bids from schools interested in hosting the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival Trials.

Trials will be held at four regional sites and are scheduled for May 1-3, 1987. For more information and a set of proposal guidelines, contact Lynn Norenberg, ABAUSA, 1750 East Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909; telephone 303/632-7687.

Swimming standards set

Qualifying standards for swimmers and divers seeking to compete in the 1987 Divisions I, II and III Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships have been announced by the Men's and Women's Swimming Committees.

Standards were listed for events measured in yards, as well as for events measured in meters over both short and long courses.

Following are complete qualifying standards for men and women:

Men's

Event	Division I			Division II			Division III		
	Short Course	Long Course	Yards	Short Course	Long Course	Yards	Short Course	Long Course	Yards
50 Free	20.41	22.66	21.37	23.72	24.85	21.59	23.96	25.10	21.59
100 Free	44.59	49.49	46.78	51.93	53.77	47.50	52.73	54.60	47.50
200 Free	1:37.74	1:48.49	1:42.69	1:53.99	1:58.03	1:45.00	1:56.55	2:00.69	1:45.00
500 Free	4:23.65	3:50.69	4:38.95	4:04.08	4:11.31	4:45.64	4:09.94	4:17.33	4:45.64
1650 Free	15:22.53	15:19.53	16:20.88	16:17.88	16:46.03	16:45.00	16:42.00	17:10.77	16:45.00
100 Fly	49.02	54.41	51.53	57.20	58.56	52.70	58.50	59.89	52.70
200 Fly	1:47.77	1:59.62	1:55.24	2:07.92	2:11.70	1:58.06	2:11.05	2:14.93	1:58.06
100 Back	50.57	56.13	53.96	59.90	1:02.38	55.15	1:01.22	1:03.76	55.15
200 Back	1:49.72	2:01.79	1:57.55	2:10.48	2:15.11	2:00.80	2:14.09	2:18.85	2:00.80
100 Breast	56.33	1:02.53	1:00.86	1:07.55	1:10.77	1:01.00	1:07.71	1:10.93	1:01.00
200 Breast	2:02.66	2:16.15	2:10.05	2:24.36	2:33.00	2:13.37	2:28.04	2:36.91	2:13.37
200 IM	1:49.82	2:01.90	1:57.09	2:09.97	2:16.15	1:59.03	2:12.12	2:18.41	1:59.03
400 IM	3:55.08	4:20.94	4:28.66	4:11.96	4:39.68	4:17.96	4:46.34	4:54.81	4:17.96
400 Fr Rel	3:00.72	3:20.60	3:09.13	3:29.93	3:37.39	3:10.26	3:31.19	3:38.69	3:10.26
800 Fr Rel	6:38.99	7:22.88	7:38.61	6:56.94	7:42.80	7:04.60	7:51.31	8:08.05	7:04.60
400 Med Rel	3:20.92	3:43.02	3:51.21	3:54.53	4:03.14	3:35.59	3:59.30	4:07.41	3:35.59

1-Meter Diving Pts.

	I	II	III	I	II	III
Dual	290	290	280	310	310	285
Degree of Difficulty	—	11.6	—	—	12.9	—
Championship	450	450	435	475	475	430
Degree of Difficulty	—	14.1	—	—	15.8	—

Women's

Event	Division I			Division II			Division III		
	Short Course	Long Course	Yards	Short Course	Long Course	Yards	Short Course	Long Course	Yards
50 Free	23.69	26.30	24.50	27.20	28.06	25.19	27.96	28.76	25.19
100 Free	51.19	56.82	53.50	59.39	1:01.05	54.99	1:01.04	1:02.71	54.99
200 Free	1:49.89	2:01.98	1:56.50	2:09.32	2:12.61	1:59.05	2:12.15	2:16.44	1:59.05
500 Free	4:52.09	4:15.58	5:09.00	4:30.38	4:36.40	5:18.59	4:38.77	4:44.47	5:18.59
1650 Free	16:45.09	16:42.09	17:45.00	17:42.00	18:06.72	18:27.99	18:24.99	18:48.67	18:27.99
100 Fly	55.89	1:02.04	59.19	1:05.70	1:07.23	1:01.19	1:07.92	1:09.36	1:01.19
200 Fly	2:01.89	2:15.30	2:09.89	2:24.18	2:26.41	2:15.39	2:30.28	2:32.58	2:15.39
100 Back	58.19	1:04.59	1:01.39	1:08.14	1:09.62	1:03.29	1:10.25	1:11.95	1:03.29
200 Back	2:04.29	2:17.96	2:11.99	2:26.51	2:29.03	2:17.29	2:32.39	2:34.82	2:17.29
100 Breast	1:05.29	1:12.47	1:08.85	1:16.42	1:19.28	1:11.29	1:19.13	1:21.84	1:11.29
200 Breast	2:21.29	2:36.83	2:29.30	2:45.72	2:52.33	2:34.99	2:52.04	2:59.27	2:34.99
200 IM	2:05.59	2:19.40	2:12.91	2:27.53	2:31.32	2:16.99	2:32.06	2:35.65	2:16.99
400 IM	4:24.59	4:53.69	4:42.20	5:13.24	5:20.52	4:51.89	5:24.00	5:30.93	4:51.89
200 Med Rel	1:46.29	1:57.98	1:52.28	2:04.63	—	1:56.11	2:08.88	—	1:56.11
400 Med Rel	3:52.99	4:18.62	4:04.24	4:31.11	4:37.18	4:13.89	4:41.82	4:47.62	4:13.89
200 Fr Rel	1:35.79	1:46.33	1:39.59	1:50.54	1:52.21	1:42.84	1:54.15	1:55.95	1:42.84
400 Fr Rel	3:28.49	3:51.42	3:37.80	4:01.76	4:06.56	3:44.21	4:08.87	4:14.47	3:44.21
800 Fr Rel	7:32.09	8:21.82	8:33.67	7:55.00	8:47.25	8:10.49	9:04.44	9:15.89	8:10.49

1-Meter Diving Pts.

	I	II	III	I	II	III
Dual	240	240	240	250	250	250
Degree of Difficulty	—	10.8	—	—	10.9	—
Championship	390	390	374	410	410	379
Degree of Difficulty	—	13.1	—	—	13.4	—

Academic all-America swimmers named

Two champion swimmers at California head the Division I men's and women's academic all-America teams selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Thomas Lejdstrom, who swam on two winning relay teams at the 1986 Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis, and Connie Van Bentum, who won an individual title at the Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at Arkansas, are among the 79 student-athletes at NCAA member institutions picked for teams in each of the Association's three divisions.

The coaches select men's and women's squads in all NCAA divisions and in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. To qualify for academic all-America honors, swimmers must qualify for the NCAA or NAIA championships, have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.500 on a 4.000 scale and have completed the equivalent of 24 semester hours at their institutions.

Lejdstrom, who swam on California's winning 400- and 800-yard freestyle relay teams, is one of 29 men honored. Van Bentum, winner of the 200-yard individual freestyle event, is

among 50 women selected for the teams.

Following are the 1986 CSCAA teams:

Division I men

Jeff Whitman, Arizona State, 4.000; Daniel Burkhardt, Southern Methodist, 3.980; Chris Cook, UC Santa Barbara, 3.925; Mark Jechura, Tennessee, 3.910; Guy Farrow, Hawaii, 3.860; Wessel Zimmermann, Nebraska, 3.842; Charles Wiley, Arizona State, 3.830; Filiberto Colon, Alabama, 3.690; Richard Schroeder, UC Santa Barbara, 3.630; Brian Myruski, Tennessee, 3.590; Arthur Conley, Southern Methodist, 3.570; Thomas Lejdstrom, California, 3.530; Steve Reynolds, Furman, 3.530; Richard Hughes, Princeton, 3.510.

Division I women

Linda Lee Leith, Georgia, 3.970; Katherine Christian, Clemson, 3.930; Jennifer Margaret Campbell, Louisiana State, 3.903; Sue Wittry, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 3.900; Kathryn Zubatuk, Northeast Louisiana, 3.900; Ana Tormo, Arkansas-Little Rock, 3.850; Cheryl Ann McArfon, Arkansas, 3.810; Iris Von Jouanne, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 3.800; Claudia Zierold, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 3.760; Lori Rea, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 3.750; Robyn Benincasa, Arizona State, 3.730; Jackie Taljaard, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 3.710; Elizabeth Spiegel, Penn State, 3.660; Virginia Diederich, Georgia, 3.610; Jennifer Jordan, Southern Methodist, 3.610; Donna Falkenhain, Arkansas-Little Rock, 3.595; Traci Tips, Auburn, 3.580; Amy Clark, California, 3.580; Lauri Berkenkamp, Boston College, 3.570; Kristin Whitner, Penn State, 3.550; Connie Van Bentum, California, 3.550; Patricia Butcher, North Carolina State, 3.536; Susan Michelle Andra, Georgia, 3.500; Dana Born,

Cincinnati, 3.500.

Division II men

Neil Leary, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 3.750; David Haynes, Puget Sound, 3.710; Tim Nelson, Cal State Chico, 3.570.

Division II women

Michelle Dokter, Rice, 4.000; Anne Niemeyer, Wright State, 4.000; Kristi Hannigan, North Dakota, 3.750; Sarah Rudolph, Puget Sound, 3.740; Kathy Pierce, Army, 3.730; Kim Wilkinson, Wright State, 3.680; Kristi Leidenix, North Dakota, 3.600; Janine Owens, North Dakota, 3.500.

Division III men

David Rydberg, St. Olaf, 3.970; Joseph Turk, Wabash, 3.960; Ned Busch, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 3.790; Kevin Sullivan, UC San Diego, 3.690; Larry Fulbeck (1984-85), UC San Diego, 3.650; Richard Howrey, Kalamazoo, 3.610; Rob Burnett, Denison, 3.610; Robert Rollins, Grinnell, 3.580; Larry Fulbeck (1985-86), UC San Diego, 3.571; Paul Simso, St. Olaf, 3.570; Kevin Sullivan (1984-85), UC San Diego, 3.557; Jeff Stabile (1984-85), UC San Diego, 3.533; Stephen H. King, Wheaton (Illinois), 3.500.

Division III women

Connie Rydberg, St. Olaf, 4.000; Nicki Fowler, Frostburg State, 3.912; Nancy Critter, DePauw, 3.900; Annette Laursen, Kenyon, 3.880; Jennifer Van Pelt, Dickinson, 3.790; Linda Sprys, MIT, 3.760; Kaarli Bergman, Hope, 3.759; Janet Spaeth, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 3.731; Tiffany Jaisel, Denison, 3.730; Beth Welty, Kenyon, 3.670; Tracy Mulvany, UC San Diego, 3.644; Connie Kramer, Hope, 3.630; Jennifer Straley, Hope, 3.612; Linda Grunden, Rensselaer, 3.600; Karen Rubin, Hope, 3.591; Jean Hoeve, St. Olaf, 3.540; Jamie McNeil, Dickinson, 3.540; Jeanne Carboni, Rensselaer, 3.530.

The great coaches? It depends on what the criteria are

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

How do you define and measure college-coaching greatness?

We offer this standard: Winning at least 80 percent over an entire college-coaching career of at least 10 seasons. That is not perfect, but it is a good starting point.

To be sure, other qualities are important in the makeup of a great coach. He must be able to recruit top players and care about them; recruit top assistants and care about them; be an excellent organizer, fundamentalist, strategist, and a master motivator and psychologist.

But we submit that if a coach does not do every one of those things well, he may never have a winning percentage of at least .800 over a career of at least 10 seasons.

The 21 club

We have compiled a first-ever list of all coaches in college history who reached these .800 and 10-year minimums, regardless of division or association. There are just 21 names on this select list as it now stands. If anyone knows of any others, please let us know. NCAA coaching records are incomplete prior to World War II. Most NAIA records were destroyed in a fire about 15 years ago.

Most of the names have been published annually for many years in the NCAA's football record book in a section that includes all those with at least 10 head-coaching seasons at the I-A level who reached .700. We are adding those from below I-A.

There are many great coaches not in this list of 21 who won at an .800-plus pace for at least a 10-year stretch during their careers—legends like Paul "Bear" Bryant, Eddie Robinson, Glenn "Pop" Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg and others. More about them later. First, here are the 21 who reached at least .800 over an entire career spanning at least 10 seasons (four are coaching this season):

1. Knute Rockne: Won 105, lost 12, tied five for an .881 percentage over 13 seasons, all at Notre Dame, 1918 through 1930. Rockne was killed in a plane crash in the Kansas Flint Hills March 31, 1931, at age 43.

2. Frank Leahy: 107-13-9 for .864 over 13 seasons, at Boston College 1939-40, Notre Dame 1941-43, 1946-53. Like Rockne, he was a Notre Dame graduate (class of 1931).

3. Doyt Perry: 77-11-5 for .855 over 10 seasons (last four in I-A), all at Bowling Green, 1955-64. Six current Division I-A or I-AA head coaches played for him. A seventh, Wisconsin's Dave McClain, died of a heart attack last spring. Among former Perry assistants who became I-A head coaches are Michigan's Glenn "Bo" Schembechler, Navy's Gary Tranquill, Wichita State's Ron Chismar and Memphis State's Rey Dempsey.

4. George Woodruff: 142-25-2 for .846 over 12 seasons, at Pennsylvania 1892-1901, Illinois 1903 and Carlisle 1905. His Penn teams played 14 games per season.

5. Jake Gaither: 203-36-4 for .844 over 25 seasons, all at Florida A&M, 1945-69. A master teacher and strategist, he is best known, perhaps, for his widely-quoted phrase, "agile, mobile and hostile," which he used to describe some of his best players. In the highly select group of 14 coaches in history who won at least 200 games (Schembechler became the 14th October 4), Gaither is the only one to reach .800.

6. Dave Maurer: 129-23-3 for .842 over 15 seasons, all at Wittenberg, 1969-83, and including Division III championships in 1973 and 1975. Like Perry and many other top coaches, he is from Ohio (Denison, class of 1954).

7. Paul Hoerneman: 102-18-4 for .839 over 14 seasons, all at Heidelberg, 1946-59. Another Ohio man, he is a Heidelberg graduate (1938).

8. Don Coryell: 127-24-3 for .834 over 15 seasons, at Whittier 1957-59, and San Diego State 1961-72. An



Bud Wilkinson



Jock Sutherland



Dave Maurer



Doyt Perry

offensive genius still head-coaching in professional football.

9. Percy Haughton: 96-17-6 for .832 over 13 seasons, at Cornell 1899-1900, Harvard 1908-16 and Columbia 1923-24.

10. Barry Switzer: 126-24-4 for .831 over 13 seasons entering this season, all at Oklahoma, starting in 1973. One of six Arkansas graduates head-coaching in I-A or I-AA.

11. Robert "Bob" Neyland: 173-31-12 for .829 over 21 seasons, all at Tennessee, 1926-34, 1936-40 and 1946-52. Neyland was a West Point graduate.

12. Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost: 196-36-12 for .828 over 29 seasons, at Ohio Wesleyan 1897, Nebraska 1898, Kansas 1899, Stanford 1900, Michigan 1901-23 and 1925-26.

13. Charles "Bud" Wilkinson: 145-29-4 for .826 over 17 seasons, all at Oklahoma, 1947-63. Wilkinson's teams set the all-time record of 47 straight victories and were an amazing .923 over an 11-year span starting in 1948.

14. Charles "Chuck" Klausing: 123-26-2 for .821 over 16 seasons, at Indiana (Pennsylvania) 1964-69 and

list of great coaches? They do, indeed.

Bryant may be No. 1

No coach in history tops Bryant (.780 for his 38-year career) in terms of staying over .800 for the most games. Over his last 29 seasons, starting with his only losing team (1-9 at Texas A&M in 1954—his first year there), Bryant's teams were 257-60-11 for .8003—an amazing achievement. Yost coached 29 seasons at .828, but this involved 244 games—84 fewer than Bryant's run.

Another early-day coach, Gilmour "Gloomy Gil" Dobie, was .818 his first 29 seasons (he ended at .781), but this involved 205 games—123 fewer than Bryant.

Bryant just got better the longer he coached. His last 12 teams at Alabama won at an .865 pace (124-19-1). Only Rockne's .881 career and the .868 run by Henry Williams at Minnesota from 1900 to 1912 tops that. Bryant also had a 10-year run of .855 at Alabama, starting in 1959, and ended at .824 for his entire quarter-century as Alabama's coach.

Dobie achieved an unbelievable .946 mark his first 18 seasons (112-5-3), starting in 1906 at North Dakota

of at least 10 years: Fritz Crisler at Michigan; Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech; Fred Folsom at Colorado; Howard Jones at Southern California; Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt; Francis Schmidt at Arkansas, Texas Christian and Ohio State; Jim Tatum at Oklahoma and Maryland; Frank Thomas at Alabama; Wallace Wade at Alabama and Duke, Frank Kush at Arizona State; Woody Hayes at Ohio State, and Gus Henderson at Southern California and Tulsa.

All these I-A coaches had career marks above .700 and under .800; but certainly all belong on the list of great coaches, and the addition of Divisions II and III no doubt would add many more.

Unquestionably, there are other great coaches over 117 years of college football who were not close to .800—even .700. Stagg did not need that .800 run at Chicago—he belongs at the top for his contributions to the game itself, not to mention to the lives of his players over 57 years of coaching (lifetime: .605). Nor does Walter Camp of Yale, known as "The Father of Football," need his amazing five-year coaching record (67-2 for .971 over 1888-92). His innovations are countless.

Robinson, likewise, has touched so many lives in his 45 years that one could just forget the victories. But the way our society works, a coach does not stay long if he does not win.

Among those who came close were Clarence "Biggie" Munn of Michigan State, .815 for nine seasons, and John Robinson of Southern California, .819 for seven. Great coaches who just missed .800 stretches include Dana X. Bible at Texas A&M, Ike Armstrong at Utah, Bob Blackman at Dartmouth, Frank Broyles at Arkansas, Dan Devine at Missouri (also Arizona State and Notre Dame), Frank Cavanaugh (Dartmouth, Boston College and Fordham), Jimmy Crowley at Fordham, Bill Roper at Princeton, Henry "Red" Sanders at UCLA, Andy Smith at California.

Among current coaches under 10 seasons, the leader at an amazing .896 entering this season is Bob Reade at Augustana (Illinois), perennial Division III leader.

Attendance picture mixed

Attendance figures this season present another good example of how the schedule differences, 1986 vs. 1985, do not present a valid picture at this stage. For the second straight Saturday, attendance was up while percentage of capacity was down. As a result, per-game attendance in Division I-A through October 4 is up slightly over last year's pace—43,008 vs. 42,714—while percentage of capacity is down, 79.9 now vs. 80.4 at this point a year ago. In Division I-AA, both per-game attendance (11,666 vs. 11,775) and percentage of capacity (56 vs. 57) are behind the 1985 pace.

Quotes of the week

Morehead State coach Bill Baldridge on his team's fast start: "Don't wake me up or pinch me too hard—this might all be a dream. Three

weeks ago, we were just a team coming off a 1-10 season and picked to finish last in our league. This week, we're ranked ninth in the nation and own new NCAA records. What's next?"

Looking back on that record-breaking 36-35 comeback victory at Wichita State September 20 (down 3-35 at halftime): "(Quarterback) Adrian (Breen) said, 'Coach, we've come too far to settle for a tie—let's go for it.' I let Adrian call his own play. He faked to a back in the middle and went in untouched on a naked bootleg." (Earlier in this amazing season, Baldridge's team trailed James Madison 24-7 midway in the third quarter and won, 27-24.) (Rick Hesterberg, Morehead State SID)

When Division II Wayne State (Michigan) defeated Division I-AA Illinois State, Wayne State coach David Farris (who played at Central Michigan and in pro football for Buffalo) reacted this way: "It's the biggest victory of my life. We've got an eight-hour bus ride home, but we won't be in the bus, we'll be on top of it." (Richard Thompson Jr., Wayne State (Michigan) SID)

At a recent sports luncheon, Ithaca coach Jim Butterfield surprised the audience and Cornell coach Maxie Baughan by pulling a 1970 football card of Baughan out of his pocket. While sharing some of the information on the card, Butterfield remarked, "Age 31... Geez, Maxie, this was a long time ago." He then held up the card and said, "And you've got less hair now, too." (Pete Moore, Ithaca SID)

Asked before the game how he planned to stop Nevada-Reno's offense, Montana State coach Dave Arnold replied that he needed three feet of snow. After the 61-10 loss, he said: "We didn't get three feet. It would have taken 33 feet."

Television announcer John DeMott after Lucius Floyd of Nevada-Reno scored his fourth touchdown and third of the day of more than 56 yards en route to 305 yards rushing: "My, my, my, my, my, my, my." (Paul Stuart, Nevada-Reno SID)

Susquehanna is off to its best start in 22 years at 4-0, the direct reverse of last season, when the team lost its first six games (the 1964 team started 6-0 and finished 7-2). Understated coach Rocky Rees: "It's certainly a long way from 0-4 to 4-0." (Scott Deitch, Susquehanna SID)

Prior to the St. John's (New York) game, Wagner quarterback Jesse Foote was watching a Wagner baseball game with Al Wagner, the public-address man. Before Foote left for the locker room, Wagner intoned, "Get a touchdown for me." Foote replied, "Yeah, and one for my mother." A neighborhood kid standing nearby asked, "What about me?" Foote said, "Don't worry, I've got you covered." So what happened? On the first scrimmage play, Foote threw a 76-yard bomb to Paul Pelton. Then came two more touchdown strikes to Pelton of 27 and 25 yards—all in the first half. (Renata Jacynicz, Wagner assistant SID)

Football notes

Carnegie-Mellon 1976-85. National semifinalists in Division III, 1978-79.

15. Vernon McCain: 102-21-5 for .816 over 16 seasons, all at Maryland-Eastern Shore, 1948-63.

16. John "Jock" Sutherland: 144-28-14 for .812 over 20 seasons, at Lafayette 1919-23 and Pittsburgh 1924-38. He was born in Scotland and graduated from Pittsburgh.

17. Joe Paterno: 187-44-2 for .807 over 20 seasons entering this one, all at Penn State, starting in 1966. At his current pace, will join Gaither and become only the second 200-game winner with a career above .800.

18. Robert "Bob" Devaney: 136-30-7 for .806 over 16 seasons, at Wyoming 1957-61 and Nebraska 1962-72. Architect of the Nebraska dynasty, Devaney now is athletics director.

19. Tom Osborne: 127-30-2 for .805 over 13 seasons entering this one, all at Nebraska, starting in 1973; picked by Devaney as his successor.

20. Bill Manlove: 140-34-0 for .805 over 17 seasons entering this one, all at Widener, starting in 1969, and including national Division III championships in 1977 and 1981. He is a Temple graduate.

21. Sid Gillman: 81-19-2 for .804 over 10 seasons, at Miami (Ohio) 1944-47 and Cincinnati 1949-54. He is an offensive genius and long-time pro coach and consultant.

As the list shows, only four members of the 21 Club—Yost, Gaither, Neyland and Paterno—coached as many as 20 seasons; the others 17 or fewer. What of those who, over a big part of their career, sustained an .800-plus winning percentage over 10, 15, 17—even as long as 29 seasons and 328 games in Bryant's case? Do not they belong on the

State. He did not lose a game until his 12th season—his first year at Navy (7-1)—after an amazing 58-0-2 nine-year run at Washington. Only in his 30th season did he dip below .800. The legendary John Heisman, for whom the trophy is named, had two .800-plus 10-year runs, the second starting in 1909 at Georgia Tech.

Interesting comparisons

Using parts of careers, some interesting comparisons can be made. For instance, Schembechler had an .830 mark his first 13 seasons at Michigan—almost identical to Switzer's .831 his first 13 seasons at Oklahoma. And Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards has won at an .832 pace his 10 seasons before this one.

Robinson has had an .800-plus stretch at Grambling, approaching Bryant's at Alabama. His Grambling teams were .801 for 17 seasons starting with 1964; and when four more teams back through 1960 are added, it is just barely under .800 for 21 years.

Robinson, remember, is the all-time victory leader at 329 entering this season. Bryant had 323, Stagg 314 and Warner 313. Warner's teams were .817 over a 17-year span at Pittsburgh and Stanford, 1915-31; Stagg had an .825 stretch at Chicago, 1902-13.

One of the higher percentages was .836 by Ara Parseghian for his 11 years at Notre Dame, 1964-74. Other high marks were .848 by John Vaught at Mississippi, 1952-63, and .848 by Earl "Red" Blaik at Army for 10 years, starting with 1941.

Among the longer .800-plus stretches was one of 16 years by Darrell Royal at Texas, .804 starting with 1960. Going down the list, all these coaches had .800-plus stretches

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

Through games of October 4

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING									
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG			
Chuck Smith, Navy	Jr	4	104	627	6.0	7	156.75		
Rodney Stevenson, Central Mich.	So	4	93	568	6.1	8	142.00		
Tony Jeffery, Texas Christian	Jr	4	59	560	9.5	7	140.00		
Derrick Fenner, North Caro.	So	3	64	420	6.6	3	140.00		
Paul Palmer, Temple	So	5	123	645	5.2	7	129.00		
Rick Calhoun, Cal St. Fullerton	Sr	6	144	764	5.3	7	127.33		
Gary Patton, Eastern Mich.	Jr	5	109	600	5.5	3	120.00		
Reggie Taylor, Cincinnati	Sr	5	113	599	5.3	4	119.80		
Kelvin Farmer, Toledo	Sr	5	116	587	5.1	6	117.40		
Derrick Ellison, Tulsa	So	6	109	669	6.1	1	111.50		
Jeff Atkins, Southern Methodist	Sr	4	100	444	4.4	5	111.00		
Steve Bartalo, Colorado St.	Sr	5	150	552	3.7	9	110.40		
Lorenzo White, Michigan St.	Jr	4	110	441	4.0	5	110.25		
David Adams, Arizona	Sr	4	85	437	5.1	5	109.25		
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	Fr	4	68	435	6.4	6	108.75		
Jamie Morris, Michigan	Jr	3	62	316	5.1	2	106.00		
William Howard, Tennessee	Jr	4	97	504	5.2	5	100.80		
Pat Young, Kent St.	Fr	4	47	397	8.4	3	99.25		
Terrence Flagler, Clemson	Sr	4	78	395	5.1	5	99.00		
Keith Jones, Nebraska	Sr	4	88	381	4.3	2	95.25		
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	Sr	3	36	283	7.9	4	94.33		
David Hudson, Iowa	Sr	5	65	469	7.2	2	93.80		
Maurice Williams, Virginia Tech	Sr	5	65	469	7.2	2	93.80		

SCORING									
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG			
Chuck Smith, Navy	Jr	4	9	0	54	13.50			
Rodney Stevenson, Central Mich.	So	4	8	0	48	12.00			
Stephen Baker, Fresno St.	Sr	4	8	0	48	12.00			
Tony Jeffery, Texas Christian	Jr	4	7	0	44	11.00			
William Howard, Tennessee	Jr	4	7	0	44	11.00			
Steve Bartalo, Colorado St.	Sr	5	9	0	54	10.80			
Barry Belli, Fresno St.	Jr	4	0	19	8	43.75			
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	Fr	4	0	0	42	10.50			
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	Sr	4	0	14	9	41.00			
Chris Kinzer, Virginia Tech	So	5	0	13	50	10.00			
Tom Graham, Miami (Ohio)	Jr	4	0	23	5	38.90			
Chris Knapp, Auburn	Jr	4	0	0	36	9.00			
Tory Crawford, Army	Jr	4	0	0	36	9.00			
Lonzell Hill, Washington	Sr	4	0	12	8	36.00			
Joe Worley, Kentucky	Jr	3	4	2	26	8.67			
David Hudson, Iowa	So	3	4	2	26	8.67			
Darron Norris, Texas	Jr	4	0	19	5	34.80			
Dale Klein, Nebraska	Jr	4	0	13	7	34.80			
Scott Slater, Texas A&M	Sr	5	7	0	42	8.40			
Paul Palmer, Temple	Sr	5	7	0	42	8.40			
Chris Hardy, San Diego St.	Sr	5	7	0	42	8.40			
Gary Patton, Eastern Mich.	Fr	4	0	15	6	33.80			
Gary Coston, Arizona	Sr	4	0	21	4	33.80			
Rob Houghtlin, Iowa	Sr	4	0	21	4	33.80			

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	AVG	TD	RATING
Mark Vlasic, Iowa	Cl	3	55	33	60.00	2	3.64	544	9.89
Jim Harbaugh, Michigan	Sr	4	81	53	65.43	1	1.23	642	10.40
Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.)	Sr	5	126	78	61.90	5	3.97	1193	9.47
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St.	Sr	4	123	71	57.72	4	3.25	1272	10.34
Dave Yarema, Michigan St.	Sr	4	103	69	66.99	5	4.85	920	8.93
Terry Morris, Miami (Ohio)	Sr	5	125	78	62.40	7	2.70	1117	8.94
Jeff Burger, Auburn	Jr	4	74	41	55.41	2	3.49	543	8.89
Danny McCoon, Cincinnati	Sr	3	46	28	60.87	1	2.17	346	7.52
Dave Kramme, Indiana	Sr	4	84	49	58.33	3	3.57	763	9.08
James Jackson, Georgia	Sr	4	78	43	55.13	2	2.56	600	7.69
John Shaffer, Penn St.	Sr	4	127	77	60.63	2	1.57	989	7.79
Ron Adams, Eastern Mich.	Jr	4	92	55	59.78	4	4.35	767	8.34
Bobby Walters, So. Methodist	Sr	5	166	112	67.47	11	6.63	1430	8.61
Steve Lindsey, Brigham Young	Sr	5	116	64	55.17	3	2.59	938	8.09
Don Smith, Mississippi St.	Sr	4	95	54	56.84	6	6.32	719	7.57
Chris Chandler, Washington	Fr	3	70	42	60.00	2	2.86	541	7.73
Tom Hodson, Louisiana St.	Jr	4	153	98	64.05	5	3.27	1145	7.48
Todd Santos, San Diego St.	Sr	6	203	131	64.53	11	5.42	1521	7.49
Sammy Garza, UTEP	Sr	5	106	60	56.60	2	1.89	869	8.20
Erik Chapman, Virginia Tech	Jr	5	128	81	63.28	5	3.91	911	7.12
Steve Slayden, Duke	Jr	5	115	71	61.74	4	3.48	832	7.23
Don McPherson, Syracuse	Sr	3	123	76	61.79	4	3.25	898	7.30
Larry Egger, Utah	Sr	3	123	76	61.79	4	3.25	898	7.30

RECEIVING									
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG				
Mark Templeton, Long Beach St.	Sr	3	30	182	1	10.00			
Guy Liggins, San Jose St.	Jr	5	37	534	2	7.40			
Wendell Davis, Louisiana St.	Jr	3	22	310	1	7.33			
Stephen Pierce, Illinois	Sr	4	26	319	0	6.50			
Jerry Chaney, Purdue	Jr	4	26	151	0	6.50			
Sterling Sharpe, South Caro.	Sr	5	32	368	4	6.40			
Everett Crawford, Vanderbilt	Jr	4	25	346	2	6.25			
Rod Bernstine, Texas A&M	Sr	5	25	263	2	6.25			
James Brim, Wake Forest	Sr	5	31	370	2	6.20			
Lafo Malaulu, San Jose St.	Sr	5	30	396	2	6.00			
Nasrallah Worthen, North Caro. St.	Jr	4	23	411	2	5.75			
Marc Zeno, Tulane	Jr	4	23	370	1	5.75			
Dave Montagne, Oregon St.	So	4	23	284	0	5.75			
Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St.	So	4	23	283	2	5.75			
Kenny Major, Rice	Sr	4	23	280	2	5.75			
Brad Muster, Stanford	Jr	4	23	205	0	5.75			
Ricky George, Ball St.	So	3	28	225	1	5.60			
Marc Hicks, California	Sr	3	16	153	0	5.33			
Craig McEwen, Utah	Sr	3	16	94	2	5.33			
Eddie Johnson, Utah	Sr	3	16	94	2	5.33			
Mark Bellini, Brigham Young	So	5	26	420	3	5.20			
Terrence Mathis, New Mexico	So	5	26	387	2	5.20			
Robert Awalt, San Diego St.	Sr	5	26	326	1	5.20			

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS									
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG		
Chuck Smith, Navy	Jr	4	627	217	0	60	904	226.00	
Gary Patton, Eastern Mich.	Jr	5	600	183	0	295	1078	215.60	
Paul Palmer, Temple	Sr	5	645	77	0	298	1020	204.00	
Rick Calhoun, Cal St. Fullerton	Sr	6	764	45	0	360	1169	194.83	
Stephen Baker, Fresno St.	Sr	4	482	214	0	21	733	183.25	
Chris Warren, Virginia	So	5	297	116	95	355	863	172.60	
Rodney Stevenson, Central Mich.	So	4	568	1	0	96	665	166.25	
Derrick Fenner, North Caro.	So	3	420	75	0	0	495	165.00	
Tony Jeffery, Texas Christian	Jr	4	560	69	0	0	629	157.25	
Jamie Morris, Michigan	Jr	3	316	64	0	91	471	157.00	
Reggie Taylor, Cincinnati	Sr	5	599	147	0	19	765	153.00	
Darryl McGill, Wake Forest	Jr	5	453	78	0	193	724	144.80	
George Thomas, Nev.-Las Vegas	Jr	4	18	352	0	208	578	144.50	
Robert Parker, Brigham Young	Sr	5	150	226	0	327	703	140.60	
Darrell Thompson, Minnesota	Fr	4	435	78	0	47	560	140.00	
Bobby Riley, Oklahoma St.	Sr	4	43	179	52	281	555	138.75	
Kelvin Farmer, Toledo	Sr	5	587	88	0	0	675	135.00	
Arnold Snell, Kansas	So	4	358	154	0	25	537	134.25	
Nasrallah Worthen, North Caro. St.	Jr	4	36	411	39	48	534	133.50	
Clarence Jones, Army	Sr	4	296	41	0	196	533	133.25	
George Swann, Miami (Ohio)	Sr	4	381	152	0	0	533	133.25	
Steve Bartalo, Colorado St.	Sr	5	552	114	0	0	666	133.20	
David Adams, Arizona	Sr	4	437	72	0	23	532	133.00	

TOTAL OFFENSE									
RUSHING	CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	YDS	YDPL
19	60	40	20	234	1640	253	1660	6.56	8
45	109	169	40	123	1272	168	1212	7.21	11
16	15	62	47	123	898	139	851	6.12	6
54	179	222	43	166	1430	220	1387	6.30	9
31	55	130	75	153	1145	184	1070	5.82	8
30	28	122	94	172	1428	202	1334	6.60	11
62	325	113	212	110	852	172	1064	6.19	6
77	419	57	362	116	938	193	1300	6.74	11
41	110	130	20	158	1255	199	1235	6.21	8
81	347	162	185	132	1032	213	1217	5.71	8
52	252	86	166	144	1051	196	1217	6.21	3
43	106	167	61	203	1521	246	1460	5.93	15
35	156	111	45	171	1146	206	1191	5.78	6
25	65	109	44	121	756	146	712	4.88	2
30	81	52	29	154	910	184	939	5.10	5
30	68	93	25	126	1193	146	1168	8.00	14
35	172	47	125	109	805	144	930	6.46	10
23	50	81	31	132	959	155	928	5.99	4
19	29	63	34	138	956	157	922	5.87	4
17	60	31	29	85	656	102	655	6.72	3
42	188	42	146	84	763	126	909	7.21	6
98	385	82	303	115	832	203	1135	5.59	9

*Touchdowns responsible for

FIELD GOALS						INTERCEPTIONS							
	CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG		CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	IPG
Chris Kinzer, Virginia Tech	So	5	15	13	.867	2.60	Toi Cook, Stanford	Sr	4	5	92	0	1.25
Jeff Jaeger, Washington	Sr	4	10	9	.900	2.25	Nate Odomes, Wisconsin	Sr	5	5	92	1	1.00
Joe Worley, Kentucky	Jr	4	9	8	.889	2.00	Bennie Blades, Miami (Fla.)	Jr	5	5	42	0	1.00
Barry Belli, Fresno St.	Jr	4	12	8	.667	2.00	Rod Webster, Fresno St.	Jr	4	4	71	0	1.00
Dave Franey, UCLA	Sr	4	8	7	.875	1.75	Thomas Everrett, Baylor	Sr	5	4	56	1	.80
Patrick Broussard, Strwnstrn La	Jr	4	8	7	.875	1.75	Kevin Thomasson, Washington St.	Sr	5	4	43	0	.80
Thomas Whelihan, Missouri	Jr	4	9	7	.778	1.75	Tom Rotello, Air Force	Sr	5	4	43	0	.80
Scott Slater, Texas A&M	Jr	4	10	7	.700	1.75	Sheldon White, Miami (Ohio)	Jr	5	3	68	0	.80
Jeff Ward, Texas	Sr	3	8	5	.625	1.67	Tookie Spann, Tulane	So	4	3	14	0	.75
Douglas Giesler, Rutgers	So	5	11	8	.727	1.60	Joe Helling, Central Mich	Jr	4	3	52	0	.75
Mike Johnson, Air Force	Jr	5	11	8	.727	1.60	Reginald Rutland, Georgia Tech	Jr	4	3	42	0	.75
John Dietrich, Ball State	Sr	5	11	8	.727	1.60	Bill Romanowski, Boston Col.	Jr	4	3	42	0	.75
Chris Siambekos, Illinois	Fr	4	6	6	1.000	1.50	Ward Harris, Stanford	Sr	4	3	39	0	.75
Gary Coston, Arizona	Fr	4	7	6	.857	1.50	Al Smith, Utah State	Sr	4	3	39	0	.75
John Duvic, Northwestern	Sr	4	7	6	.857	1.50	Brad Humphreys, Stanford	Jr	4	3	36	1	.75
Kent Bostrom, Arizona St.	So	4	8	6	.750	1.50	Chuck Cecil, Arizona	Jr	4	3	30	1	.75
Rodrigo Valverde, Hawaii	Jr	4	8	6	.750	1.50	Richard Harvey, Tulane	So	4	3	14	0	.75
Pat Moons, Michigan	Sr	4	10	6	.600	1.50	Thurston Harrison, Tulane	So	4	3	11	0	.75
David Bell, Georgia Tech	Sr	4	10	6	.600	1.50	Andy Moeller, Michigan	Sr	4	3	0	0	.75
							Derrick Donald, North Caro	Jr	4	3	2	0	.75
							Elton Slater, Southwestern La	Sr	4	3	3	0	.75
PUNT RETURNS													

Through games of October 4

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING										FIELD GOALS										INTERCEPTIONS																			
	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG			CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG			CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	IPG																
Mike Clark, Akron	CL	4	83	627	7.6	2	156.75	Bjorn Nitmo, Appalachian St.	CL	5	14	9	818	180			Pat Smith, Eastern Ky.	CL	4	6	12	0	1.50																
Tony Citzen, McNeese St.	CL	4	108	760	7.0	5	152.00	Teddy Garcia, Northeast La.	CL	5	11	9	643	180			Darrell Harkless, S.F. Austin	CL	4	6	14	1	1.25																
Brad Baxter, Alabama St.	Fr	4	113	585	5.3	4	148.75	Mark Carter, Connecticut	Jr	4	8	7	875	175			Joe Peterson, Nevada-Reno	CL	5	6	62	0	1.00																
Kenny Gamble, Colgate	Jr	4	86	593	6.9	4	148.25	Kirk Roach, Western Caro.	Jr	4	8	7	875	175			Lee Lundin, Southwest Tex. St.	CL	4	4	35	0	1.00																
John Settle, Appalachian St.	Jr	4	143	894	4.9	11	138.80	Mike Wood, Furman	Fr	5	12	8	667	160			Rick Harris, East Tenn. St.	CL	4	4	135	1	1.00																
Rich Comizio, Pennsylvania	So	4	60	356	5.9	4	118.67	Dennis Waters, Tenn.-Chart.	So	4	8	6	750	150			Robert Hawkins, Bucknell	CL	4	4	81	0	1.00																
Mike Lewis, Austin Peay	So	4	73	457	6.3	4	114.25	Silvio Bonvini, Massachusetts	So	4	8	6	750	150			Vince Allen, Austin Peay	CL	4	4	56	0	1.00																
James Crawford, Eastern Ky.	Jr	4	106	451	4.3	3	112.75	Ardashir Nobahar, Grambling	Sr	4	9	6	667	150			Ken Lucas, Delaware	Jr	4	4	31	0	1.00																
Doug Dorsey, Maine	So	5	108	563	5.2	6	112.60	Dale Dawson, Eastern Ky.	CL	4	10	6	600	150			Steve Banco, Lehigh	Fr	4	4	30	0	1.00																
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	So	4	80	415	5.2	5	103.75	Peter Borjestedt, Maine	Jr	4	10	6	600	150			Dave Murphy, Holy Cross	CL	5	5	141	2	83																
Bruce McIntyre, Lafayette	CL	4	67	414	6.2	4	103.50	Charlie Stepp, Morehead St.	Jr	4	10	6	600	150			Kevin Dent, Jackson St.	CL	5	5	66	0	80																
James Middleton, Sam Houston St.	Jr	5	64	514	8.0	3	102.80	Dave Parkinson, Delaware St.	So	4	12	6	500	150			Jay Davenport, Maine	CL	5	4	66	0	80																
Lucius Floyd, Nevada-Reno	Jr	5	58	513	9.2	7	102.60	Goran Lingmerth, Northern Ariz.	Sr	5	9	7	778	140			Tom Hennessey, Idaho	CL	5	4	66	0	80																
Nathaniel Johnson, Tex. Southern	So	6	131	615	4.7	2	102.50	Scott Roper, Arkansas St.	Jr	5	12	7	583	140																									
Rodney Payne, Murray St.	So	4	90	406	4.5	1	101.50																																
Stoney Polite, North Caro. A&T	Jr	5	99	496	5.0	9	99.00																																
Warren Marshall, James Madison	Jr	5	81	463	5.7	2	92.80																																
Gerald Harris, Ga. Southern	Fr	5	89	458	5.1	9	91.60																																
Chris Flynn, Pennsylvania	Jr	3	37	274	7.4	3	91.33																																
Rickey Jamison, Arkansas St.	Jr	5	97	454	4.7	1	90.80																																
Burton Merchison, Lamar	CL	4	80	367	4.5	4	89.25																																
Ronald Scott, Southern-B.R.	So	5	77	445	5.8	4	89.00																																
Andrew Ray, S.F. Austin St.	Fr	4	57	354	6.2	3	88.50																																
SCORING										PUNT RETURNS										KICKOFF RETURNS										PUNTING									
	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG			CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG			CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG																		
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	CL	4	10	0	0	60	15.00	(Min. 1.2 per game)	CL <th>NO</th> <th>YDS</th> <th>TD</th> <th>AVG</th> <td>(Min. 1.2 per game)</td> <td>CL<th>NO</th><th>YDS</th><th>TD</th><th>AVG</th></td> <td>(Min. 3.6 per game)</td> <td>CL<th>NO</th><th>AVG</th></td>	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)	CL <th>NO</th> <th>YDS</th> <th>TD</th> <th>AVG</th>	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	(Min. 3.6 per game)	CL <th>NO</th> <th>AVG</th>	NO	AVG																
Stoney Polite, North Caro. A&T	Jr	5	11	0	0	66	13.20	Remi Watson, Beth.-Cook	Sr	8	177	0	22.13	Albert Brown, Western Ill.	Sr	7	271	1	38.71	George Cimadevilla, East Tenn. St.	Sr	24	46.38																
John Settle, Appalachian St.	Jr	5	11	0	0	66	13.20	Tyler Winter, Montana St.	Sr	6	117	0	19.50	Curtis Chappell, Howard	Jr	8	297	17	37.13	Greg Davis, Citadel	Sr	32	46.31																
Gerald Harris, Ga. Southern	So	5	9	0	0	54	10.80	R. Alfred, Middle Tenn. St.	Fr	9	134	0	14.89	Craig Richardson, E. Wash.	Sr	8	259	1	32.38	Bar Bradley, Sam Houston St.	Fr	21	46.00																
Donald Narcisse, Texas Southern	So	6	10	0	0	60	10.00	C. Alexander, Miss. Val.	Fr	9	132	0	14.67	James Marable, Eastern Ill.	So	7	220	1	31.43	Scott Meadows, Tennessee Tech	Sr	21	45.19																
Dave Fielding, Brown	So	3	5	0	0	30	10.00	Johnnie Easley, Richmond	Jr	8	111	1	13.88	Ronald Darby, Marshall	Fr	6	182	1	30.33	Clay Netusil, Northern Iowa	Sr	18	45.17																
Doug Dorsey, Maine	So	5	8	0	0	48	9.60	John Crowley, Mass.	Sr	10	131	0	13.10	Michael Lazard, Grambling	So	5	144	0	28.80	David Hood, Tennessee St.	So	29	44.21																
								Dejuan Robinson, N. Ariz.	Sr	23	300	0	13.04	Chris Truitt, Boise St.	Jr	8	229	1	28.63	Curtis Moody, Texas Southern	So	29	43.48																
								Eric Johnson, Northeastern	So	10	129	1	12.90	Terry Brown, Columbia	So	5	142	0	28.40	Jason Harkins, Appalachian St.	Fr	23	43.26																
								Sam Johnson, Prairie View	Sr	15	185	0	12.33	Bob Norris, Delaware	Sr	11	293	0	26.64	Lance Howies, Southern-B.R.	Sr	27	43.19																
								C. Cole, Appalachian St.	So	8	92	1	11.50	Sam Johnson, Prairie View	Sr	16	426	1	26.63	Mark Morrison, Middle Tenn. St.	Sr	28	43.14																
								H. Harbison, No. Caro. A&T	Sr	7	79	0	11.29	Terry Rose, Grambling	Jr	10	266	0	26.60	Mike Atzen, Southwest Mo. St.	CL	33	42.76																
								K. Lewis, Northwestern La.	So	6	67	0	11.17	R. Stockett, James Madison	Jr	7	186	0	26.57	Matt Maloney, Idaho St.	So	30	42.40																
								Warren Calhoun, Illinois St.	Jr	12	133	1	11.08	James Coney, Tenn. Tech	Fr	10	265	0	26.50	John Druett, James Madison	Jr	18	42.17																
								C. Phillips, SW Mo. St.	Fr	13	144	1	11.08	Renard Coleman, Montana	So	7	183	0	26.14	Mike Rice, Montana	Sr	20	42.05																
								Mark Carrier, Nicholls St.	Sr	15	165	1	11.00	H. Harbison, No. Caro. A&T	Sr	5	130	0	26.00	Erik Bernstein, Cornell	Sr	17	42.16																
								Tony Belser, Ga. Southern	So	11	121	0	11.00	M. Haynes, Northern Ariz.	Jr	11	285	0	25.91	Bret Dales, Nevada-Reno	Sr	22	41.91																

Division I-AA team leaders

Garlon Powell, Louisiana Tech

Jr

5

7

0

0

42

8.40

Marty Zendejas, Nevada-Reno

Sr

5

0

30

4

42

8.40

Peter Borjestedt, Maine

Jr

4

0

14

6

32

8.00

Rich Comizio, Pennsylvania

Sr

3

4

0

0

24

8.00

Mike Wood, Furman

Ft

5

0

14

8

38

7.60

Tim Foley, Ga. Southern

Jr

5

0

23

5

38

7.60

Merril Hoge, Idaho St.

Sr

5

6

2

0

38

7.60

PASSING EFFICIENCY

(Min. 15 att. per game)

CL

G

ATT

CMP

PCT

INT

YDS

YDS/ATT

TD

PCT

RATING

Jim Given, Bucknell.....

Jr

7

54

72

97

0.00

709

9.58

5

6.76

175.8

Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno.....

Sr

5

152

94

84

1.97

1289

10.13

14

9.21

173.3

Doug Hudson, Nicholls St.....

Sr

5

139

83

59

2.16

1250

8.99

14

10.07

164.2

Mark Donovan, Brown.....

Jr

3

62

36

58

0.66

611

9.85

6

9.69

156.7

Alan Hogue, North Caro. A&T.....

Jr

5

106

70

66

0.04

827

7.80

9

8.49

153.9

Ken Lambiotte, William & Mary.....

Sr

3

106

71

66

98

815

7.69

8

7.55

150.8

Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St.....

Jr

5

102

61

59

80

887

7.00

6

5.88

146.4

Bob Bleier, Richmond.....

Sr

5

159

94

59

12

440

12.60

13

8.18

143.9

Phil Cooper, Weber St.....

Sr

3

95

60

63

16

526

8.74

4

4.21

143.8

Scott Linehan, Idaho.....

Sr

5

195

115

58

97

630

14.54

7

1.18

139.1

Mike Smith, Northern Iowa.....

Jr

4

100

64

64

00

500

8.91

3

3.00

138.7

Adrian Breen, Morehead St.....

Sr

4

108

65

60

19

463

7.65

7

7.41

134.9

Todd Payton, Appalachian St.....

Jr

5

76

40

52

63

0.00

602

7.92

3

3.95

132.2

Todd Whitten, S.F. Austin St.....

Sr

4

104

56

53

85

4.81

714

6.87

9

8.65

130.5

Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern.....

Sr

5

77

44

57

14

6.49

710

9.22

2

2.60

130.2

Brent Pease, Montana.....

Sr

3

138

75

54

35

3.82

958

6.94

9

6.52

126.9

Tim Bryant, Massachusetts.....

So

4

91

49

53

85

2.20

682

7.49

4

4.40

126.9

Jeff Wyatt, Northern Ariz.....

Ft

5

119

111

82

01

11

615

13.23

7

3.39

126.6

Greg Wiley, Holy Cross.....

So

4

177

59

50

43

6

513

9.03

7

5.98

124.7

Anthony Thomas, Bethune-Cook.....

So

4

62

35

56

45

5.06

498

8.03

3

4.84

123.8

Kelly Bradley, Montana St.....

Sr

5

169

108

63

91

6

355

11.07

6.55

6

3.55

123.5

Marty Stallone, Cornell.....

Sr

3

74

42

56

76

4

541

481

6.50

5

6.76

122.8

Bob Jean, New Hampshire.....

So

5

155

68

43

87

8

516

1150

7.42

11

7.10

119.3

RECEIVING

CL

G

CT

YDS

TD

CTPG

Donald Narcisse, Texas Southern.....

Sr

6

53

660

10

8.83

Darrell Colbert, Texas Southern.....

Sr

6

48

664

7

8.00

Bryan Calder, Nevada-Reno.....

Sr

5

38

610

6

7.60

Shawn Collins, Northern Ariz.....

So

5

36

493

2

7.20

Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary.....

Jr

4

28

226

5

7.00

Dave Szydlak, William & Mary.....

Jr

4

26

359

2

6.50

Bob Donfield, Rhode Island.....

Jr

5

32

409

1

6.40

John Henry, Richmond.....

Sr

5

32

387

1

6.40

Mark Carrier, Nicholls St.....

Sr

5

31

607

7

6.20

Calvin Pierce, Eastern Ill.....

Sr

5

31

543

3

6.20

Craig Morton, Dartmouth.....

So

3

18

431

2

6.00

Dennis Garbois, Boston U.....

Sr

5

29

432

2

5.80

Gerald Wilcox, Weber St.....

So

4

23

326

1

5.75

Milton Barney, Alcorn St.....

Sr

4

23

301

2

5.75

Mike Rice, Montana.....

Sr

3

17

305

3

5.67

Alonzo Carmichael, Western Caro.....

Sr

4

22

273

2

5.50

Herbert Harbison, No. Caro. A&T.....

Jr

4

21

314

4

5.25

Eric Andrade, Boise St.....

Jr

4

21

278

3

5.25

Kelly Davis, Montana St.....

Sr

5

25

323

4

5.00

Steve Holloway, Tennessee St.....

Sr

5

25

306

3

5.00

Merril Hoge, Idaho St.....

Sr

5

25

210

0

5.00

Vincent Nowell, Western Caro.....

Jr

4

20

284

2

5.00

Walter Dembowski, Holy Cross.....

Jr

4

20

248

1

5.00

David Dunn, Connecticut.....

Jr

4

20

219

1

5.00

Tony Lambert, Montana.....

Jr

3

15

282

1

5.00

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS

CL

G

ATT

CMP

PCT

INT

YDS

YDS/ATT

TD

PCT

RATING

Jim Given, Bucknell.....

Jr

7

54

72

97

0.00

709

9.58

5

6.76

175.8

Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno.....

Sr

5

152

94

84

1.97

1289

10.13

14

9.21

173.3

Doug Hudson, Nicholls St.....

Sr

5

139

83

59

2.16

1250

8.99

14

10.07

164.2

Mark Donovan, Brown.....

Jr

3

62

36

58

0.66

611

9.85

6

9.69

156.7

Alan Hogue, North Caro. A&T.....

Jr

5

106

70

66

0.04

827

7.80

9

8.49

153.9

Ken Lambiotte, William & Mary.....

Sr

3

106

71

66

98

815

7.69

8

7.55

150.8

Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St.....

Jr

5

102

61

59

80

887

7.00

6

5.88

146.4

Bob Bleier, Richmond.....

Sr

5

159

94

59

12

440

12.60

13

8.18

143.9

Phil Cooper, Weber St.....

Sr

3

95

60

63

16

526

8.74

4

4.21

143.8

Scott Linehan, Idaho.....

Sr

5

195

115

58

97

630

14.54

7

1.18

139.1

Mike Smith, Northern Iowa.....

Jr

4

100

64

64

00

500

8.91

3

3.00

138.7

Adrian Breen, Morehead St.....

Sr

4

108

65

60

19

463

7.65

7

7.41

134.9

Todd Payton, Appalachian St.....

Jr

5

76

40

52

63

0.00

602

7.92

3

3.95

132.2

Todd Whitten, S.F. Austin St.....

Sr

4

104

56

53

85

4.81

714

6.87

9

8.65

130.5

Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern.....

Sr

5

77

44

57

14

6.49

710

9.22

2

2.60

130.2

Brent Pease, Montana.....

Sr

3

138

75

54

35

3.82

958

6.94

9

6.52

126.9

Tim Bryant, Massachusetts.....

So

4

91

49

53

85

2.20

682

7.49

4

4.40

126.9

Jeff Wyatt, Northern Ariz.....

Ft

5

119

111

82

01

11

615

13.23

7

3.39

126.6

Greg Wiley, Holy Cross.....

So

4

177

59

50

43

6

513

9.03

7

5.98

124.7

Anthony Thomas, Bethune-Cook.....

So

4

62

35

56

45

5.06

498

8.03

3

4.84

123.8

Kelly Bradley, Montana St.....

Sr

5

169

108

63

91

6

355

11.07

6.55

6

3.55

123.5

Marty Stallone, Cornell.....

Sr

3

74

42

56

76

4

541

481

6.50

5

6.76

122.8

Bob Jean, New Hampshire.....

So

5

155

68

43

87

8

516

1150

7.42

11

7.10

119.3

TURNOVER MARGIN

CL

G

ATT

CMP

PCT

INT

YDS

YDS/ATT

TD

PCT

RATING

Jim Given, Bucknell.....

Jr

7

54

72

97

0.00

709

9.58

5

6.76

175.8

Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno.....

Sr

5

152

94

84

1.97

1289

10.13

14

9.21

173.3

Doug Hudson, Nicholls St.....

Sr

5

139

83

59

2.16

1250

8.99

14

10.07

164.2

Mark Donovan, Brown.....

Jr

3

62

36

58

0.66

611

9.85

6

9.69

156.7

Alan Hogue, North Caro. A&T.....

Jr

5

106

70

66

0.04

827

7.80

9

8.49

153.9

Ken Lambiotte, William & Mary.....

Sr

3

106

71

66

98

815

7.69

8

7.55

150.8

Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St.....

Jr

5

102

61

59

80

887

7.00

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94

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16

526

8.74

4

4.21

143.8

Scott Linehan, Idaho.....

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5

195

115

58

97

630

14.54

7

1.18

139.1

Mike Smith, Northern Iowa.....

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00

500

8.91

3

3.00

138.7

Adrian Breen, Morehead St.....

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7.65

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7.41

134.9

Todd Payton, Appalachian St.....

Jr

5

76

40

52

63

0.00

602

7.92

3

3.95

132.2

Todd Whitten, S.F. Austin St.....

Sr

4

104

56

53

85

4.81

714

6.87

9

8.65

130.5

Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern.....

Sr

5

77

44

57

14

6.49

710

9.22

2

2.60

130.2

Brent Pease, Montana.....

Sr

3

138

75

54

35

3.82

958

6.94

9

6.52

126.9

Tim Bryant, Massachusetts.....

So

4

91

49

53

85

2.20

682

7.49

4

4.40

126.9

Jeff Wyatt, Northern Ariz.....

Ft

5

119

111

82

01

11

615

13.23

7

3.39

126.6

Greg Wiley, Holy Cross.....

So

4

177

59

50

43

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513

9.03

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5.98

124.7

Anthony Thomas, Bethune-Cook.....

So

4

62

35

56

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5.06

498

8.03

3

4.84

123.8

Kelly Bradley, Montana St.....

Sr

5

169

108

63

91

6

355

11.07

6.55

6

3.55

123.5

Marty Stallone, Cornell.....

Sr

3

74

42

56

76

4

541

481

6.50

5

6.76

122.8

Bob Jean, New Hampshire.....

So

5

155

68

43

87

8

516

1150

7.42

11

7.10

119.3

NET PUNTING

CL

G

NO

YDS

RET

RET

NET

AVG

Sam Houston St.

...

21

46.0

8

71

42.6

...

Northern Iowa

...

18

45.2

7

59

41.9

...

Citadel

...

32

46.3

14

148

41.7

...

Middle Tenn. St.

...

29

42.9

13

55

41.0

...

Northwestern La.

...

31

40.7

3

7

40.5

...

Tenn.-Chatt

...

24

41.8

6

53

39.5

...

Texas Southern

...

29

43.5

14

123

39.2

...

Florida A&M

...

33

41.9

19

90

39.2

...

Cornell

...

17

42.1

12

55

38.8

...

Eastern Ky.

...

24

39.8

8

30

38.6

...

SCORING DEFENSE

CL

G

PTS

AVG

Arkansas St.

...

5

27

5.4

Northern Iowa

...

4

26

6.5

Tennessee St.

...

5

34

6.8

Pennsylvania

...

3

21

7.0

Austin Peay

...

4

31

7.8

Brown

...

3

24

8.0

Holy Cross

...

4

40

10.0

Eastern Ky.

...

4

43

10.8

North Caro. A&T

...

5

58

11.6

Akron

...

4

48

12.0

Northwestern La.

...

4

48

12.0

PASSING OFFENSE

G

ATT

CMP

INT

PCT

YDS

YDS/ATT

TD

YDS/PG

Nevada-Reno

...

5

168

100

3

59.5

1,714

10.2

15

342.8

Texas Southern

...

6

308

152

8

49.4

1,960

6.4

18

326.7

Montana

...

3

143

76

5

53.1

979

6.8

9

326.3

Weber St.

...

4

163

93

9

57.1

1,288

7.9

7

322.0

Eastern Ill.

...

5

214

103

9

48.1

1,597

7.5

9

319.4

Idaho

...

5

208

121

6

58.2

1,527

7.3

14

305.4

William & Mary

...

4

151

101

3

66.9

1,217

8.1

11

304.3

Northern Ariz.

...

5

202

120

11

59.4

1,428

7.1

8

285.6

Idaho St.

...

5

215

109

12

50.7

1,406

6.5

9

281.2

New Hampshire

...

5

179

80

10

44.7

1,306

7.3

11

261.2

Yale

...

3

103

57

2

55.3

783

7.6

1

261.0

Richmond

...

3

166

98

8

58.0

1,292

7.8

14

258.4

Dartmouth

...

3

93

45

5

48.4

761

8.2

2

253.7

Nicholls St.

...

3

142

85

3

59.9

1,265

8.9

4

253.0

Rhode Island

...

5

248

113

14

45.6

1,264

5.1

6

252.8

Northern Iowa

...

4

124

72

7

58.1

992

8.0

4

248.0

Montana St.

...

4

188

114

8

60.6

1,200

6.4

7

240.0

Eastern Wash.

...

4

138

77

9

56.6

952

7.0

4

238.0

Northeast La.

...

4

161

78

9

48.4

1,189

7.4

7

237.8

<

Division I-AA single-game highs

Player								
Rushing and passing	Player, Team (opponent, date)		Total					
Rushing and passing plays	Sean Cook, Texas Southern (Texas A&I, Sept. 6)	69						
Rushing and passing yards	Brent Pease, Montana (Eastern Wash., Oct. 4)	472						
Rushing plays	Brad Baxter, Alabama St. (Alcorn St., Sept. 20)	40						
Net rushing yards	Lucius Floyd, Nevada Reno (Montana St., Sept. 27)	305						
Passes attempted	Sean Cook, Texas Southern (Texas A&I, Sept. 6)	66						
Passes completed	Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz. (Eastern Wash., Sept. 13)	34						
Passing yards	Rob James, Eastern Wash. (Montana, Oct. 4)	448						
Receiving and returns								
Receiving yards	John Henry, Richmond (Massachusetts, Sept. 13)	214						
Interception returns	Mark Cordes, Eastern Wash. (Boise St., Sept. 6)	5						
Punt return yards	Tyler Winter, Montana St. (Idaho St., Sept. 20)	117						
Kickoff return yards	Chris Pollard, Dartmouth (New Hampshire, Sept. 27)	191						

Scoring					
Points scored	John Settle, Appalachian St. (Davidson, Oct. 4)	30	Nevada-Reno	5	234 46.8
			North Caro. A&T	5	187 37.4
			S.F. Austin St.	4	148 37.0
			Eastern Ill.	5	177 35.4
			Ga. Southern	5	176 35.2
			New Hampshire	5	174 34.8
			William & Mary	4	133 33.3
			Appalachian St.	5	166 33.2
			Boise St.	4	130 32.5
			Weber St.	4	125 31.3
			Richmond	5	156 31.2
			Maine	5	156 31.2
			Idaho	5	153 30.6
			Tex. Southern	6	180 30.0
			Bethune-Cookman	4	120 30.0
			Delaware	4	118 29.5
			James Madison	5	146 29.2
			Idaho St.	5	146 29.2
			Delaware St.	4	116 29.0
			Montana	3	87 29.0
Net rushing yards	Arkansas St. (East Tex. St., Sept. 27)	477			
Rushing plays	Northeastern (Youngstown St., Sept. 20)	80			
Passing yards	Weber St. (Adams St., Sept. 13)	502			
Rushing and passing yards	Nevada-Reno (Montana St., Sept. 27)	678			
Fewest rushing yards allowed	Sam Houston St. (Montana St., Sept. 13)	-33			
Fewest rush-pass yards allowed	Boise St. (Humboldt St., Sept. 13)	35			
Passes attempted	Texas Southern (Texas A&I, Sept. 6)	66			
Passes completed	Weber St. (Nevada-Reno, Oct. 4)	34			
	Idaho (Central Mich., Sept. 13)	34			
	Northern Ariz. (Eastern Wash., Sept. 13)	34			
Points scored	Boise St. (Humboldt St., Sept. 13)	74			

*Touchdowns responsible for

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

Through games of September 27

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	Fr	3	68	689	7	229.7
Heath Sherman, Texas A&I	So	3	52	469	7	156.3
Alvin Street, Central St. (Ohio)	Sr	3	77	426	1	142.0
Al Wolden, Bemidji St.	Sr	4	82	532	6	133.0
Von Allen, Virginia St.	Sr	4	66	525	4	131.3
Rufus Smith, Eastern N. Mex.	So	4	79	522	7	130.5
Jason Sims, West Chester	Jr	3	45	382	3	127.3
Rory Johnson, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	4	44	481	4	120.3
Rob Harrison, Cal St. Sacramento	Sr	3	42	354	3	118.0
Terry Morrow, Central St. (Ohio)	Sr	3	54	337	4	112.3
Mike Kane, Cal St. Northridge	Sr	3	62	321	5	107.0
Pat Cahill, Lock Haven	Sr	3	52	315	3	104.3
Ted Horstead, Troy St.	Sr	3	58	313	1	103.0
Scott Jones, South Dak.	Sr	4	68	412	1	103.0

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	Fr	3	0	0	48	16.0
Jeff Bentrim, North Dak. St.	Sr	3	0	0	48	16.0
Mike Kane, Cal St. Northridge	Sr	3	0	0	42	14.0
Al Wolden, Bemidji St.	Sr	4	0	0	48	12.0
Corey Veech, Minn.-Duluth	Sr	4	0	0	46	11.5
Guy Schuler, Grand Valley St.	Jr	4	0	0	44	11.0
Tracy Martin, North Dak.	Sr	4	0	0	42	10.5
Votie Patterson, West Tex. St.	Sr	4	0	0	42	10.5
Rufus Smith, Eastern N. Mex.	So	4	0	0	30	10.0
Pat White, Jacksonville St.	Jr	3	0	0	30	10.0
Warren Parker, St. Mary's (Cal.)	Sr	3	0	0	30	10.0
Walter Rule, Texas A&I	Sr	3	0	19	28	9.3

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	RATING	POINTS
(Min. 15 att. per game)									
Chris Petersen, UC Davis	Sr	43	29	67.4	2	439	6	189.9	168.8
Mike Lee, Butler	Sr	65	41	63.0	2	561	7	161.1	159.5
Chad Richard, Southern Utah St.	Jr	62	39	62.9	4	610	10	157.6	154.3
Vince Leavell, Central St. (Ohio)	Sr	57	35	61.4	4	526	12	152.8	147.8
Rex Lambert, Abilene Christian	Sr	108	61	56.4	4	926	12	147.8	140.0
Mike Horton, New Haven	So	122	67	54.9	5	1103	9	147.8	140.0
Brad Haug, Missouri-Rolla	Jr	82	47	57.3	4	713	8	147.8	140.0
Pat Leonard, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	So	4	54	63.5	4	723	7	147.8	140.0
Al Niemela, West Chester	So	106	70	66.0	4	775	9	147.8	140.0
Andy Benes, Evansville	Jr	93	54	58.0	5	816	7	147.8	140.0
Tony Carroll, Tuskegee	Jr	85	44	51.7	6	769	7	140.0	140.0
Dave Denbraber, Ferris St.	Jr	118	62	52.5	6	1020	9	140.0	140.0

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
Stan Carraway, West Tex. St.	Sr	4	36	447	2	9.0
T. J. Chiesa, Michigan Tech	Jr	3	28	249	4	8.7
Jim Sheehan, West Chester	Sr	4	30	553	3	7.5
Jeff Tiefenthaler, South Dak. St.	Sr	4	29	369	5	7.3
Tracy Martin, North Dak.	Sr	4	28	430	3	7.0
Russell Evans, Northeast Mo. St.	Sr	3	21	429	0	7.0
Arthur Culpepper, Abilene Christian	So	3	20	195	0	6.7
Barry Naone, Portland St.	Sr	3	20	210	1	6.7
Kevin Grande, Bloomsburg	Sr	4	26	347	5	6.5
Brian Carey, American Int'l	Jr	2	13	296	1	6.5
Lance Martin, Cal Poly SLO	Sr	4	25	346	5	6.3
Dennis O'Hara, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Sr	4	25	346	5	6.3

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG		
Mike Horton, New Haven	So	3	141	1073	357.7	
Tod Mayfield, West Tex. St.	Sr	4	213	1282	320.5	
Dave Walter, Michigan Tech	Sr	4	144	920	230.7	
Jay Deoda, Bloomsburg	Sr	3	159	907	302.3	
R. Lambert, Abilene Christian	So	3	118	886	298.7	
Andy Benes, Evansville	Sr	3	103	798	266.0	
M. Heidmann, Northeast Mo. St.	Jr	4	170	1053	263.3	
Dave Denbraber, Ferris St.	Jr	4	144	1037	259.3	
Chris Petersen, UC Davis	Sr	2	56	518	259.0	
Kurt Otto, North Dak.	Jr	4	204	1011	252.8	
G. Schuler, Grand Valley St.	Jr	4	150	1008	252.0	
C. Richard, Southern Utah St.	Jr	5	171	1241	248.2	
Jeff Williams, St. Cloud St.	Jr	4	184	942	235.5	

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
Dennis Hochman, Sonoma St.	Sr	5	5	100.0	2.50	
Gary Robertson, Cal Poly SLO	Sr	2	2	50.0	2.00	
Craig Klateta, Southeast Mo. St.	Fr	8	7	87.5	1.40	
Darren Driforio, Southern Conn.	Fr	3	3	80.0	1.33	
Chris Mingrone, Bloomsburg	Jr	7	4	57.1	1.33	

PUNT RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)		
Danny Boynton, Virginia St.	Sr	7	138	19.7		
Wayne Adkins, UC Davis	Sr	5	96	19.2		
Tim Corrigan, Portland St.	So	5	87	17.4		
Vernon Huggins, Missouri-Rolla	Sr	8	135	16.9		
Todd Smith, Morningside	So	5	83	16.6		
Jerry Johnson, Evansville	So	14	220	15.7		
Kenneth Watson, Livingston	So	6	86	14.3		
David Hutton, Indianapolis	So	8	111	13.9		
Votie Patterson, West Tex. St.	Sr	6	75	12.5		
Joe McLaughlin, East Stroudsburg	So	6	73	12.2		

KICKOFF RETURNS						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 1.2 per game)		
Tyrone Braxton, North Dak. St.	Sr	5	178	35.6		
Scott Boddy, Michigan Tech	Jr	6	189	31.5		
Darryl Skinner, Hampton	Sr	4	123	30.8		
Kerry Simien, Texas A&I	Fr	7	214	30.6		
Titus Dixon, Troy St.	So	12	360	30.0		
Frank Lawson, Cal St. Chico	Jr	9	265	29.4		
Tracy Martin, North Dak.	Sr	15	439	29.3		
Ken Lawson, Cal St. Chico	Sr	5	146	29.2		
Sedrick Jefferson, Tuskegee	So	6	173	28.8		
Chris Cerard, East Stroudsburg	Sr	11	306	27.8		
A. J. Rithco, Bemidji St.	Sr	9	241	26.8		

PASSING DEFENSE						
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS
New Haven	So	125	77	61.6	8	1101
West Tex. St.	So	191	118	61.8	8	1357
Bloomsburg	So	138	87	62.3	11	939
Abilene Christian	So	108	61	56.5	4	926
Portland St.	So	127	79	62.2	9	857
Northeast Mo. St.	So	155	75	48.4	8	1101
Evansville	So	94	54	57.4	5	816
Ferris St.	So	122	63	51.6	7	1086
Michigan Tech	So	104	60	57.7	7	793
North Dak.	So	196	104	53.1	11	1054

SCORING DEFENSE						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	SAF	PTS
Tuskegee	So	86	28	32.6	9	310
Cal St. Northridge	So	68	27	39.7	3	239
North Dak. St.	So	57	21	36.8	7	254
Mansfield	So	64	31	48.4	2	313
Livingston	So	79	43	54.4	2	418
New Haven	So	73	32	43.8	5	338
Hampton	So	82	35	42.7	7	452
Livingstone	So	107	47	43.9	10	454
Nebraska-Omaha	So	99	40	40.4	6	458

TOTAL DEFENSE						
CL	G	PLS	YDS	YDSPG		
Texas A&I	So	19	17	1	3	0
North Dak. St.	So	16	14	1	3	0
Central St. (Ohio)	So	16	14	0	3	1
Eastern N. Mex.	So	20	16	0	5	1
Southern Utah St.	So	26	14	4	3	1
West Chester	So	15	14	0	3	1
UC Davis	So	2	11	5	0	1
Grand Valley St.	So	4	19	14	2	1
Missouri-Rolla	So	4	17	17	0	5
New Haven	So	3	13	10	0	2

INTERCEPTIONS						
CL	G	NO	YDS	IPC		
Joe Helmer, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	4	8	68	2.0	
Vince Buck, Central St. (Ohio)	Fr	3	4	0	1.3	
Doug Smart, Winona St.	Jr	4	5	52	1.3	

PUNTING						
CL	NO	YDS	AVG	(Min. 3.6 per game)		
Tim Baer, Colorado Mines	Fr	27	46.4			
Steve Smith, Springfield	So	14	46.1			
Tony Copeland, Central St. (Ohio)	So	15	44.7			
Scott Lindquist, UC Davis	Sr	8	42.5			
Vince Mazza, Ashland	Sr	18	42.3			
Bob Grantham, Morningside	So	29	41.9			
Sean Pack, Evansville	Jr	14	41.7			
Jay Barnhorst, Butler	Sr	14	41.6			
James Patten, Indianapolis	Jr	23	41.4			
Gary Walters, Jacksonville St.	Jr	14	41.0			
Scott Demott, North Ala.	Jr	19	40.9			

RUSHING OFFENSE						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	YDSPG		
Texas A&I	So	3	180	1281	427.0	
Southern Conn.	So	3	138	941	313.7	
North Dak. St.	So	4	161	905	301.7	
Jacksonville St.	So	4	227	1199	299.8	
Southern Utah St.	So	3	163	886	295.3	
Minn.-Duluth	So	5	278	1382	276.4	
Eastern N. Mex.	So	4	247	1033	258.3	
Central St. (Ohio)	So	4	185	990	247.5	
Grand Valley St.	So	3	155	726	242.0	
Grand Valley St.	So	4	178	925	231.3	

RUSHING DEFENSE						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	YDSPG		
Fort Valley St.	So	4	142	171	42.8	
Bemidji St.	So	3	85	135	45.0	
Valdosta St.	So	4	134	200	50.0	
Augustana (S.D.)	So	4	164	215	53.8	
Nebraska-Omaha	So	3	114	178	58.3	
New Haven	So	4	127	260	65.0	
Grand Valley St.	So	3	96	207	69.0	
Troy St.	So	3	101	224	74.7	
West Chester	So	3	101	224	74.7	

IND	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS	AVG	
19	17	1	3	0	142	47.3	Tex
16	14	1	3	0	121	40.3	Tro
18	14	0	3	1	121	40.3	Gr
20	16	0	5	1	153	38.3	Eas
26	14	4	3	1	189	37.8	So
15	14	0	3	0	113	37.7	Jac
11	5	0	1	0	74	37.0	Central
19	14	2	1	0	135	33.8	West
17	17	0	5	0	134	33.5	North
13	10	0	2	0	94	31.3	So

The NCAA News



NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

GERARD T. INDELICATO appointed president at Bridgewater State (Massachusetts). He is the former special assistant to the governor of Massachusetts for educational affairs. **JOHN H. LUCAS** named interim president at Shaw (North Carolina), where he is former chairman of the school's executive committee. **Brother J. STEPHEN SULLIVAN** resigned at Manhattan, effective in June.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

CHRIS AULT given additional duties at Nevada-Reno, where he already coaches the football team.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

DON BAKER appointed at Oral Roberts, where he will be responsible for marketing, promotions and development and serve as executive director of the Titan Scholarship Foundation Inc. The former Kansas sports information director (1972-1980) served the past six months as director of public relations at Pratt (Kansas) Community College.

COACHES

Men's basketball—**TIM LOOMIS** of California (Pennsylvania) named an assistant at Penn State. Loomis became coach at California in 1980 and led the team to a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title in 1985. **WAYNE PROFITT** resigned at Lynchburg to enter private business. His teams at the school compiled a 249-175 record through 16 years and won four Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles.

Men's basketball assistants—**BOBSIPPELL** named at Central Michigan after six seasons as head coach at Mott Community College in Michigan, where his teams compiled a 142-51 record. He previously coached 21 years at the high school level, including 15 years at Waterford-Kettering High School. **TIM LOOMIS** selected at Penn State. He previously was head coach at California (Pennsylvania). **TIM MURRAY** named at Marist. **GREY GIOVINI** promoted to top assistant and **ROBERT NASTASE** hired at Oral Roberts. Also, **BILL ALLEN** resigned after one year to join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program. Nastase, a former assistant at North Carolina-Charlotte, served the past four seasons at head coach at Myers Park High School in Charlotte. He also coached at two state-championship teams between 1965 and 1978 at Lakewood (New Jersey) High School. **JOHN MCCOY** named graduate assistant coach at Morehead State. He is a recent graduate of Cumberland, where he played.

Women's basketball—**DEBORAH McBEATH** promoted from assistant at Alabama-Huntsville.

Women's basketball assistants—**KATHY MARKEY**, who stepped down as interim head coach at Western Illinois last spring, appointed at Central Connecticut State. Markey was an assistant at Western Illinois for one season before becoming interim head coach last season. Markey also was head coach at Chadron State for one season. **YVETTE McDANIEL** named at Kent State. She played at Georgia State, where her coach was current Kent State mentor Richard Keast. **JACI CLARK** selected at Bowling Green after one year as a volunteer assistant at Indiana. She previously was a volunteer assistant for one year at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she played. Clark replaces **SUE YOUNGPETER**, who resigned to enter private business. **HELENE ROHER** appointed at Mercy. She previously was an assistant at Dominican (New York). Also, **JEANETTE ARMENTANO** and **NOREEN ANNUNZIATA** named at the school. **MELVIN TENNANT** named at Alabama-Huntsville. He succeeds **DEBORAH McBEATH**, who was promoted to head coach at the school. **MICHAEL FOUCHET** appointed at New York University.

Men's and women's cross country—**TOM BULL** selected men's and women's coach at Earlham, where he also will assist with men's and women's track and field. **STEVE SALIS** appointed to coach men and women at Aurora, where he is a recent graduate and was co-captain of the school's 1985 team.

Men's and women's fencing assistant—**ALBERT AXELROD** named at Hunter.

Women's gymnastics—**Trenton State's** **CHRISTAL CHOLLET-NORTON** appointed at Rutgers. Through eight years, her teams at Trenton State compiled a 69-62-1 record, including the 12-6 mark last season that equaled the school record for wins in a season. She also coached five years at Bridgewater-Raritan West High School in New Jersey.

Men's ice hockey—**PETER A. SAGGESE** selected at Suffolk, succeeding **JIM PALUMBO**, who resigned after three seasons to devote more time to a family restaurant business. Saggese coached ice hockey for seven years at Duxbury (Massachusetts) High School, where he also coached field hockey. Palumbo's teams compiled a 40-28-1 record during his tenure.

Men's soccer—**MUZAFFER BAYTURK** appointed at Wentworth Institute.

Women's swimming and diving—**Northern Iowa's** **SUSAN STODGHILL** named an assistant at Bowling Green. **NANCY NITARDY** selected at Dartmouth. The former South Carolina all-America previously was head coach of the Mustang Swim Team in Dallas and also has served as an assistant at her alma mater. Nitardy succeeds **SUE LUTKUS**, who resigned to spend more time with her family after serving in the post since the team's inception in 1973.



Chris Ault adds athletics director's duties at Nevada-Reno

Stanford's Skip Kenney named to head U.S. Pan Am swim team

Women's swimming and diving assistant—**SUSAN STODGHILL** appointed at Bowling Green after three years as head coach at Northern Iowa. She also has been an assistant at UC Davis, her alma mater.

Women's tennis—**San Jose State's** **LISA BERITZHOFF** named at UC Santa Barbara. She coached at San Jose State for three seasons and also was the tennis professional at two California tennis clubs. Beritzhoff also has served as an assistant at California.

Men's and women's track and field assistant—**TOM BULL** selected for men's and women's teams at Earlham, where he also will coach men's and women's cross country.

Wrestling—**MIKE LaPORTA** named at Muhlenberg. He is a former assistant at Lebanon Valley, his alma mater, and at Liberty High School in Pennsylvania. LaPorta succeeds **DAVE HINKEL**, who resigned to accept a teaching and coaching post at Delaware Valley High School in Milford, Pennsylvania.

STAFF

Equipment manager—**PAM MURCHEK** appointed at Earlham, her alma mater.

Equipment assistant—**JAMES McDONALD** named at Hunter.

Fund-raising assistant—**TONY CULLEN** named assistant director of the Iron Dukes, the athletics fund-raising organization at Duke. He will continue to serve as the school's men's lacrosse coach.

Marketing and promotions manager—**NEAL BENDESKY** selected at Cincinnati, his alma mater. He previously served four years in promotions positions with the Houston Gamblers and the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Sports information directors—**BRUCE GROEN** appointed at Buena Vista, where he is a senior majoring in corporate communication and has worked two years in the public relations office. **MIKE HAGEN** selected at St. Thomas (Florida), where he is working on a master's degree in sports administration. **TONY BRUBAKER** promoted from assistant at Oral Roberts, where he has served the past two years. He is a former newspaper sports reporter and radio news and sports director. **Stephen F. Austin's** **MAX CORBET** appointed SID for revenue sports at Boise State, where **LORI ORR**, acting SID, will become director for nonrevenue sports. Corbet became SID at Stephen F. Austin five years ago after serving two years at East Texas State.

Sports information assistants—**JoANN ARRIETTA** named at Akron, where she has been a counselor the past 11 years and also serves as women's softball coach. **Oral Roberts' TONY**

BRUBAKER promoted to director at the school.

Trainers—**BRIAN CURLESS** appointed at Earlham. **JACKIE BUELL** named women's trainer at California (Pennsylvania). **DEBBIE LEE** selected at Alabama-Huntsville, succeeding **JANET PASSMAN**, who accepted a trainer's position with the Alabama Sports Clinic in Birmingham.

NOTABLES

SKIP KENNEY, head men's swimming coach at Stanford, elected head coach for the 1987 U.S. Pan American Games swimming team by U.S. Swimming. Kenney's Stanford teams have won the past two Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships. Also, **FRANK KEEFE**, head men's and women's swimming coach at Yale, named head manager for the 1988 U.S. Olympic swimming team, and Ohio State women's assistant **BEV MONTRELLA** and head Houston men's and women's coach **PHILL HANSEL** appointed assistant managers. In addition, Alabama assistant **BRIAN GORDON** named an assistant manager for the Pan American Games team.

DEATHS

KEVIN CLUESS, a basketball guard at St. John's (New York) from 1972 to 1975, died September 28 in New York City of leukemia. He was 33. He ranked among the leaders in career assists for the Redmen and was co-captain of the team his senior year.

CORRECTION

In a story on women's basketball attendance appearing in the August 27 issue of The NCAA News, Northeast Louisiana's net home attendance per game and national ranking were incorrectly reported. The school ranked second in Division I with an attendance of 3,395 per game. The error resulted from use of an incorrect figure for the number of net home games—those remaining after doubleheaders with the men's team are subtracted.

POLLS

Division III Men's Cross Country

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

1. St. Thomas (Minnesota), 167; 2. St. Lawrence, 156; 3. North Central, 130; 4. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 110; 5. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 88; 6. Bates, 80; 7. Rochester Institute of Technology, 76; 8. Brandeis, 40; 9. Case Reserve, 35; 10. Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 20; 11. Glassboro

State, 13; 12. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 11; 13. St. Joseph's (Maine), 9; 14. Mount Union and MIT (tie), 7.

Division III Women's Cross Country

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

1. Ithaca and St. Thomas (Minnesota) (tie), 95; 3. Occidental, 77; 4. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 55; 5. Hope, 47; 6. Notre Dame (California), 38; 7. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 30; 8. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 23; 9. Washington (Missouri), 16; 10. Central (Iowa), 12; 11. Rochester Institute of Technology, 9; 12. Simpson, 8; 13. Ursinus, 7; 14. Wheaton (Illinois), 4; 15. Allegheny, 3.

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division I field hockey teams through games of September 29, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Caro. (6-1).....120
2. Penn St. (8-1-1).....114
3. New Hampshire (4-1).....108
4. Connecticut (6-1).....102
5. Iowa (7-1-1).....94
6. Old Dominion (2-1-1).....90
7. Massachusetts (6-1).....84
8. Northwestern (7-1-1).....80
9. Syracuse (6-1-1).....72
10. James Madison (8-1).....66
11. Lock Haven (4-4).....58
12. Delaware (4-1).....56
13. Maine (7-2).....48
14. Maryland (3-2-1).....42
15. Virginia (5-2-1).....36
16. Northeastern (3-2).....28
17. Pennsylvania (3-1).....20
18. Boston U. (3-4).....19
19. California (2-0-2).....14
20. West Chester (5-2).....8

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 NCAA Division I-AA football teams through games of September 28, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Nevada-Reno (4-0).....79
2. Arkansas St. (4-0-1).....74
3. Furman (3-0-1).....72
4. Ga. Southern (3-1).....71
5. Morehead St. (4-0).....59
5. William & Mary (3-0).....59
7. Delaware St. (3-0).....58
8. Appalachian St. (3-1).....51
9. Tennessee St. (4-0).....49
10. Northern Iowa (2-0-1).....46
11. Holy Cross (3-0).....37
12. Nicholls St. (4-0).....34
13. Grambling (3-0).....30
14. Jackson St. (4-1).....24
14. Massachusetts (3-0).....24
16. Eastern Ill. (3-1).....23
17. Idaho (3-1).....14
18. Connecticut (3-0).....13
19. Delaware (3-1).....9
20. Eastern Ky. (2-0-1).....7

Division II Football

The top 20 NCAA Division II football teams through games of September 29, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Dak. St. (3-0).....80
2. Texas A&I (3-0).....76
3. Towson St. (3-0).....72
4. UC Davis (2-0).....68
5. Central St. (Ohio) (3-0).....62
5. Mississippi Col. (3-1).....62
7. Albany St. (Ga.) (3-0).....56

8. Grand Valley St. (3-0).....51
9. New Haven (3-0).....48
10. Troy St. (2-1).....42
11. Minn.-Duluth (4-0).....40
12. Cal St. Northridge (3-0).....33
13. North Ala. (2-1).....31
14. Eastern N. Mex. (4-0).....26
15. West Chester (2-1).....23
16. Millersville (3-0).....20
17. Virginia Union (4-0).....16
18. Ashland (3-1).....14
19. Southern Utah (4-1).....13
20. Valdosta St. (2-1).....4

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams through matches of September 30, with records in parentheses and points:

1. San Diego St. (21-0).....160
2. San Jose St. (10-1).....152
3. UCLA (11-3).....141
4. Brigham Young (14-1).....132
5. Pacific (8-1).....131
6. Arizona St. (8-1).....119
7. Texas (6-3).....111
8. UC Santa Barb. (9-2).....106
9. Nebraska (10-3).....97
10. Cal Poly-SLO (8-3).....90
11. Pepperdine (6-3).....78
12. Illinois (13-2).....75
13. Oregon (6-5).....63
14. Penn St. (13-2).....53
15. Colorado St. (13-2).....46
16. Stanford (6-5).....38
17. Wyoming (7-4).....34
18. Louisiana St. (9-3).....23
19. Ohio St. (8-3).....11
19. Texas-Arlington (8-3).....11

Division III Women's Volleyball

The top 20 Division III women's volleyball teams through matches of September 30, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UC San Diego (20-3).....120
2. Calvin (17-1).....110
3. Eastern Conn. St. (17-1).....100
4. Western Md. (13-0).....97
5. Buffalo (20-1).....91
6. Elmhurst (12-6).....89
6. Menlo (21-3).....89
8. Gust. Adolphus (10-6).....87
9. Colorado Col. (10-3).....72
10. Juniata (5-4).....69
11. Ill. Benedictine (15-5).....66
12. Albany (N.Y.) (12-1).....51
13. Carleton (11-5).....45
14. Grove City (9-3).....41
15. Mary Washington (11-3).....32
16. Ohio Northern (10-3).....26
16. Rochester (18-3).....26
18. Pomona-Pitzer (9-8).....15
19. N.C.-Greensboro (12-4).....12
20. Messiah (9-1).....8

Division I Men's Water Polo

The top 10 men's water polo teams through September 29 as selected by the American Water Polo Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Stanford (15-0).....5
2. California (13-3).....10
3. Southern Cal (10-2).....15
4. UCLA (10-3).....22
5. UC Santa Barb. (6-2).....23
6. Long Beach St. (6-3).....32
7. Pepperdine (10-6).....37
7. UC Irvine (6-3).....37
9. Fresno St. (4-7).....44
10. Brown (4-3).....50

JUST PUBLISHED

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Walter Pauk, Director of the Reading Research Center at Cornell University, is a noted expert and author on study skills. Over 25 years in this field, Pauk has designed special lectures and seminars for the student/athlete at the request of coaches.

Commission

Continued from page 1

football and elimination of organized practice in the traditional spring sports prior to January 1.

- Reduction in the maximum number of Division I-A football grants from 95 to 80 and Division I basketball grants from 15 to 12, both over a three-year period.

- A strong recommendation that the Commission permit no erosion of Bylaw 5-1-(j) and that it seek to strengthen the satisfactory-progress legislation.

- A suggestion that the Commission prepare in the future a "white paper" on the role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education.

Noting that Chancellor Heyman's preliminary work in the cost-containment area included also reductions in recruiting, grants-in-aid, coaching staffs and playing seasons, among other approaches, Slaughter said the proposed Commission subcommittee would give careful consideration to all of the ACE proposals, as well as to those suggested by Chancellor Heyman and to such additional topics as aid based on need, coaches' salaries and distribution of television revenues.

"This was a very positive meeting," Slaughter said. "The representatives of the ACE committee expressed confidence in the Commission to carry forward the ideas they submitted. Their work clearly represented activities that we think are consistent with the continued strengthening of intercollegiate athletics through the involvement of presidents and chancellors."

Presidents Wesley W. Posvar, University of Pittsburgh; Warren Armstrong, Wichita State University, and Michael Schwartz, Kent State Uni-

versity (also a member of the Commission) were the other members of the ACE committee appearing before the Commission.

"The Presidents Commission's first major involvements were academic issues and then enforcement and compliance matters," Slaughter told a postmeeting press conference. "The second of those resulted in the special Convention called by the Presidents Commission in June of 1985, which put into place several significant enforcement and compliance programs."

"We view cost containment as equal in moment to those earlier topics," he said. "Presidents of many colleges and universities continue to be distressed that intercollegiate athletics programs both cost too much money, and thus constitute a larger-than-warranted expenditure of institutional resources, and require an excessive amount of time, energy and emphasis by participants, thus unwisely reducing the time devoted to academic concerns."

Slaughter emphasized that the Commission intends to give deliberate, thoughtful consideration to all of the appropriate cost-containment issues, with involvement and advice from appropriate constituencies, including athletics directors, coaches and higher-education organizations, throughout the country.

"Time militates against putting some of these ideas forward now, when they have not been carefully developed," he said. "It would not be in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics to ram something into shape in such a short time," he said, referring to the November 1 deadline for submission of legislation for the January 1987 Convention.

"Anybody who believes that any of these major problems—some of them dating back decades—have easy solutions is simply not being realistic," he continued. "The benefit of presidential involvement is to assure a perspective and a process that is more long-term in nature."

Noting that some coaches had criticized some of the suggested cost-cutting measures, Slaughter declared that "Higher education institutions exist to educate students. Academics must take precedence over athletics; and to the extent that presidents and chancellors don't make that happen, they should be held accountable."

The Commission will meet the morning of January 7 during the NCAA Convention in San Diego and will decide at that time whether to call a special Convention—the Commission's second and the Association's sixth—for next June.

Other actions

The only proposal the Commission currently intends to sponsor at the January 1987 Convention is one requested by its Division II subcommittee: to require Division II institutions to determine initial eligibility for athletics under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j), which currently apply only to Division I. "That was the wish of the Division II presidents on the Commission, and so we will sponsor that," Slaughter reported.

The Commission also announced that it will support in principle the NCAA Council's proposals to reduce recruiting periods and eliminate boosters from the recruiting process, as

well as the general concept of strengthening the satisfactory-progress legislation. In neither case did the Commission act on the specific proposals being considered by the Council.

The Commission also voted to support a proposal to be submitted by the North Coast Conference that would eliminate multidivision classification in the NCAA.

The Commission's executive committee was authorized to take final action regarding Commission proposals, endorsement of proposals, roll-call votes and placement of proposals in the agenda for the '87 Convention.

One matter to be discussed by the Commission's executive committee is the continuing attempt to place the Association's financial aid limit in the bylaws in a manner that would enable each division to determine its own provisions in that regard. The Divisions I and III Commission subcommittees favor that action, but the

Division II subcommittee strongly opposes it.

"The point is to let each division determine what is best for that division in regard to financial aid," Slaughter said. "The executive committee will attempt to resolve the differences within the Commission to the point where there is agreement on this issue."

Identified as "potentially a major action" was the Commission's decision to consider in its January meeting means of relating an institution's permissible number of grants in a sport to the graduation rate in that sport. Slaughter noted that the Commission strongly supported investigation of this approach.

The Commission agreed to continue to discuss the issue of freshman eligibility/ineligibility in future meetings, and Slaughter volunteered to continue to develop information on the various aspects of that topic.

Thirty-eight of the 44 Commission members attended the fall meeting.

Calendar

October 12	1987 Nominating Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
October 13-15	Council, Kansas City, Missouri
October 16-17	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Kansas City, Missouri
October 17-20	National Youth Sports Program Committee, Overland Park, Kansas
October 27-29	Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Austin, Texas
November 6	Drug Education Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
November 14-17	Committee on Infractions, Kansas City, Missouri

Committee Notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations for interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Nominations to fill the following vacancy must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA office no later than October 24, 1986.

Research Committee: Replacement for Sharon A. Plowman, Northern Illinois University, resigned from the committee. An exercise physiology research representative is preferred.

COMMITTEE CHANGES SECRETARY-TREASURER

New address for Wilford S. Bailey: Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, Auburn University, 202 Ramsay Hall, Auburn University, Alabama 36849-3501.

COUNCIL

Kathleen M. Wear now is Kathleen M. Wear-McNally.

New title and address for Sondra Norrell-Thomas: Executive Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Howard University, Mordecai Johnson Administration Building, Room 201, Washington, D.C. 20059.

PRESIDENTS COMMISSION

Division II: Elected to replace Barbara J. Seelye: Michael J. Adanti, President, Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Connecticut 06515.

SPORTS COMMITTEES

Men's Swimming: Jerry W. Hinsdale, University of California, Davis, appointed to replace Ernest W. Maglischo, California State University, Bakersfield, resigned. William E. Heusner, Michigan State University, appointed as secretary-rules editor replacing Robert F. Busbey, Cleveland State University, resigned.

Women's Swimming: Mary Ellen Olcese, Eastern Michigan University, appointed as secretary-rules editor replacing Ann Vicchy, whose term expired September 1, 1986.

Men's Water Polo: Michael Sutton, Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges, appointed to replace Kenneth E. Droscher, University of California, Santa Barbara, resigned. Ferdinand A. Geiger, Stanford University, appointed to replace Droscher as chair of the committee. Peter J. Cutino, University of California, Berkeley, appointed as secretary-rules editor replacing Jerry W. Hinsdale, University of California, Davis, resigned.

Wrestling: Bob Carlson, Utah State University, appointed to replace Robert J. Kopnisky, resigned from the University of Missouri, Columbia. Robert C. Bubb, Clarion University, was appointed to replace Kopnisky as chair.

GENERAL COMMITTEES

Long Range Planning: Walker R. Lambiotte, North Carolina State University, appointed to replace Jay Bilas, who no longer is an undergraduate student-athlete.

Recruiting: Keith Balderston, University of Oregon, appointed to replace Allen Pinkett, no longer an undergraduate student-athlete.

Postgraduate Scholarship: Jacquelyn C. Franklin, Jackson State University, appointed to replace Ethel L. McLendon, retired.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Special NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals: Raymond M. Burse, Kentucky State University, appointed as the Division II representative.

Special Council Subcommittee to Review Playing Seasons: Mikki Flowers, Old Dominion University, appointed as chair, replacing Wilford S. Bailey. Bailey will continue as a member of the committee.

Basketball officiating tapes available

Four videotapes produced as part of an effort to improve officiating for Division I men's and women's basketball also are being made available to members of Divisions II and III.

The set's two instructional tapes—one for men and one for women—and two additional tapes shot at men's and women's officiating clinics serve as useful guides for anyone interested in learning how the NCAA is attempting to improve basketball officiating.

The tapes are being produced for Division I conferences as part of a recently inaugurated officiating improvement project, but they also can be used in Divisions II and III and at other levels of play, said Henry O. Nichols, NCAA national coordinator of men's basketball officiating.

The instructional tapes automatically will be distributed free to Division I conferences; other interested conferences, schools and individuals not involved in the project can share in the benefits at minimal cost. The two tapes can be ordered for \$15 each in VHS format or \$17 in Beta.

The instructional videos deal with four critical areas of officiating—blocking and charging, screening, the principle of verticality, and post play. The tapes were produced by Nichols and Edward S. Steitz, men's secretary-rules editor, and Marcy Weston, women's secretary-rules editor, respectively.

Besides being distributed to Division I conferences, the instructional videos are being shown during October and early November at regional NCAA clinics for Division I officials, coaches and supervisors.

In addition, an entire clinic also is being put on tape for distribution under the titles "Men's Officiating Clinic" and "Women's Officiating Clinic." Those tapes round out the four-tape series.

The women's clinic tape is taken from the October 5 session in Birmingham, Alabama, and the men's tape from a session to be recorded October 19 in Springfield, Massachusetts. Both tapes are being made available as soon as possible after the sessions and can be ordered now. Cost is \$40 each for VHS or \$42 for

Beta.

In any combination, the tapes have a number of uses, Nichols said.

"They can be used by Divisions II and III clinicians and supervisors in their work with referees. The attraction is that for the first time, the same information is available to officials in all divisions."

"It is an excellent tape for coaches, too; they can see how officials are

being instructed to deal with certain situations and can show their team members what to expect from officials in those situations."

Payment by Visa or Mastercard, check, or money order will be accepted for the tapes. Orders should be sent to NCAA Officiating Video Cassettes, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. An order form appears on this page for customers' convenience.



NCAA Officiating Video Cassettes

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

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Qty.	Name of video cassette	Format	Unit Price	Amount
	Men's Officiating Instruction (50 min.)	VHS Beta	\$15.00 \$17.00	
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	Men's Officiating Clinic (4 hrs, available after Oct. 19, 1986)	VHS Beta	\$40.00 \$42.00	
	Women's Officiating Clinic (5 hrs, available after Oct. 19, 1986)	VHS Beta	\$40.00 \$42.00	

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The NCAA News



The Market

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

Rates are 45 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$22.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Athletics Director

Director of Athletics. The State University of New York at Cortland is seeking nominations and applications for the 12-month position of Director of Athletics. The Director reports to the chair and is a member of the physical education department. Primary responsibilities are the overall direction, supervision and evaluation of matters pertaining to intercollegiate athletics at Cortland, including the planning and preparation of the athletic budget, short- and long-range planning and other duties as assigned by the department chair. Principle qualifications are a minimum of a master's degree in physical education or related area, significant successful athletic administration experience with demonstrated ability to lead both men's and women's coaches, college coaching and teaching experience, proven ability to communicate with many and varied campus and community constituencies, and demonstrated commitment to a Division III athletics academic philosophy. Salary range is \$32,000-\$40,000. It is hoped that the position can be filled by January 1, 1987, or as soon thereafter as possible; but no later than July 1, 1987. Submit a letter of application indicating qualifications and a background as described above, a written resume, an official copy of all college transcripts, and at least three reference letters written specifically for this position to Chairperson, Athletic Director Search Committee, Bessie L. Park Center, State University College, Box 2000, Cortland, New York 13045, before the application deadline of November 1, 1986. Note: Cortland College will not accept photographs or other unrelated personal data about applicants and is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Athletics Trainer

Head Athletic Trainer. December opening. Responsibility for providing comprehensive services for girls and boys. MS degree and experience preferred. NATA certification required. Ten-month appointment. Send resume to: Kathy Nekton, Director of Athletics, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire 03833. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Commissioner

Commissioner. The Southland Conference invites applications and nominations for the position of Commissioner. The Commissioner is the chief administrative officer of the conference and is elected by a majority vote of the 10 member universities. This position has become open by the retirement of the current commissioner. The Southland Con-

ference, founded in 1963, is Division I in all sports, except football, which competes in Division I-AA. The conference consists of 10 member institutions: Arkansas State University, Lamar University, Louisiana Tech University (men), McNeese State University, Northeast Louisiana University, North Texas State University, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, University of Southwestern Louisiana (women), and the University of Texas Arlington (women). *Note: Louisiana Tech University will withdraw from the conference on June 30, 1987. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree, and graduate degrees are desirable. In addition to having a thorough understanding and appreciation of academic institutions, candidates should also have strong administrative, interpersonal, communication, and promotional skills (especially in the area of television); knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations governing intercollegiate sports programs. Salary for the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Starting date will be April 1, 1987. Job description is available upon request. Deadline for receipt of applications is October 25, 1986. Applications and related material should be sent to: Mr. Benny Hollis, Director of Athletics, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71209.

Promotions

Publicity-Promotions Specialists. Responsibilities will include, but are not limited to: Coordinate and implement promotions for athletics, sell advertising, coordinate operation of merchandising program, assist in setting up all operational procedures with sponsor's of game promotions, assist in all procedures of booster club functions, assist with special athletic events, direct the jogathon and other selected fund-raising and/or promotional events. Prior experience in promotions, public relations or related fields preferred. Strong written and verbal communication skills required. Bachelor's degree required. Position is a 12-month appointment to begin as soon after October 17 as possible. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications will be accepted through October 17 or until position has been filled. Application Procedures: Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Robert E. Frederick, Director of Athletics, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois 61761. Illinois State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director/Women's Sports. Responsibility: Direct all phases of media relations, public relations and publicity functions for Florida's seven highly successful women's sports programs. Duties include publications, release writing, feature writing, game media management, research, supervision of one full-time assistant and student assistants. Qualifications: B.S. required, master's degree preferred in the area

of communications, journalism or public relations. Position Duration: 12-month, full-time position. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Starting Date: No later than October 30, 1986. Application Procedure: Send a letter of application, updated resume, writing and publication samples, names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three persons who can be contacted as references, to: Pam Law, Personnel Administrator, University Athletic Association, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, FL 32604. Application: All information must be received by October 15, 1986, to be considered. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Director of Sports Information. Mississippi State University, a land-grant institution in Starkville, Mississippi, is a comprehensive state university of 12,000 students. A member of the Southeastern Conference and Division I-A of the NCAA, Mississippi State's men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs include football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track, golf and tennis. The successful applicant will report to the Assistant Athletic Director for Promotions and will assume such duties as cultivating and maintaining media relations with sports editors and reporters, coordinate and disseminate all athletic information, supervise student sports information assistants. Twelve-month assignment. B.S. in journalism or related field required. Send letters of application and resume to: Charles L. Carr, Director of Athletics, Mississippi State University, P.O. Drawer 5327, Mississippi State, MS 39762. Closing date: October 15, 1986. Mississippi State University is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Basketball

Head Men's Basketball Coach. California University of Pennsylvania, an NCAA Division II program, is seeking applications and nominations to fill the vacancy for a full-time head men's basketball coach. California University, a member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC), is seeking an experienced coach with 3-5 years' experience at this level to direct this major sport. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Interested candidates must submit application letter, appropriate academic and professional credentials, and three professional reference letters by October 17, 1986, to: Dr. Paul E. Burd, Dean of Students, California University, California, PA 15419. This is a 12-month professional, noninstructional coaching position, with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Firm closing date October 17. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cross Country

Head Cross Country (W)/Assistant Track Coach. University of Massachusetts/Amherst. Contract Length: Academic year (43-week appointment); Employment Date: January 1987. Qualifications: Master's degree preferred; bachelor's degree from an accredited institution required. Successful cross country and distance running coaching experience

required. Ability to successfully complete the administrative tasks of the position. Responsibilities: Head Coach of the University's Division I Cross Country (W) Team. Assist with the Track and Field Program. Duties to include developing daily and seasonal training programs, recruiting, arranging team travel, equipment management, meet organization and other duties as assigned by the program head. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Employee benefits include health and dental insurance, membership in Massachusetts State Retirement System, vacation, sick leave and personal leave. Deadline for Submission of Application: October 31, 1986. Application: Please submit letter of application listing relevant specific experiences in coaching and recruiting. Also submit detailed resume, supporting documents, and the names and telephone numbers of three references to: Chairperson, Search Committee (Cross Country/Track), Department of Athletics/Intramurals, Boyden Building, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Amherst, MA 01003. Letters of recommendation are useful in the screening process but may be deferred if desired. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Soccer

Head Women's Soccer and one or two additional women's sports with teaching and administrative responsibilities. Full-time, non-tenure track with faculty rank. Responsibilities: Coach and direct strong NCAA Division III women's soccer program and assist in one or two other women's sports. Would consider as an alternative to assisting coaching, a willingness to function as an athletic trainer. Qualifications: Bachelor's required — master's preferred. Salary: Negotiable, commensurate with qualifications. Starting Date: August 15, 1987. Send letter of application, vitae, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Mr. Harlan Knosher, Director of Athletics, Knox College is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, color, ethnic origin or handicap.

Strength

Strength Coach: For university with strength training responsibility for more than 500 men and women athletes. Must have appreciation and understanding of the needs and requirements of all intercollegiate sports, have background in exercise physiology, knowledge of international philosophies and techniques of weight training, proven ability to teach student-athletes and work with coaches, be able to design custom weight programs and efficiently implement and manage ongoing changes, and demonstrate good organizational skills. Must be willing to work weekends and irregular hours, as needed. Forty hours basic work week, noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Overtime, as needed. Salary: \$21,000/year. One year coaching at intercollegiate level and college degree (B.A. or B.S. any field) required. Must have proven ability to lift weights and to demonstrate weight lifting techniques. Must

have personality to motivate collegiate athletes to strive and achieve potential. Will supervise 4-6 employees. Qualified applicants send resume or application letter to: As. DES, Job Service, Attn: 732-A Re: 0802158, P.O. Box 6123, Phoenix, AZ 85005 (Job Location: Tucson. Emp. pd ad; proof of authorization to work in U.S. required; list in resume or app. letter).

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant, Lacrosse. SUNY Stony Brook is seeking a graduate assistant to assist the head coach beginning spring 1987. Contact: Paul Dudzick, Men's Athletic Director, 516/246-6790.

Miscellaneous

Director, Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics. The Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics is dedicated to providing support to student-athletes and ensuring that they benefit from available University support services. The Director is responsible for providing leadership and overall direction. Specific duties include, but are not limited to: Developing and implementing goals and policies, budget administration, coordination of support services, program and staff direction, program evaluation, monitoring of the academic performance of student athletes and preparation of annual and other evaluation reports. This program reports to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Doctorate preferred, Master's degree or equivalent, and counseling experience at the college or university level required. Full-time, post-secondary faculty experience, administrative or program development experience desirable. POSITION AVAILABLE: Immediately. Application Deadline: Until the position is filled. Preliminary screening will begin October 15, 1986. SALARY: Commensurate with training and experience. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Frank Ardiolo, Chairperson, Search and Screening Committee, Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Connecticut, Student Affairs and Services, U-62, Storrs, CT 06268. An equal opportunity employer. (Search #1A60).

Open Dates

Football — Division III. Aurora University seeks a game for October 17, 1987. Currently a first-year football program. Contact Sam Bedrosian, Athletic Director, at 312/844-5112.

Football, Division II. Northwest Missouri State University open date on October 24, 1987. Home or away with guarantee. Call Richard Flanagan, Athletic Director, 816/582-1306.

Women's Basketball, Division I or II. University of Alaska, Fairbanks, is seeking away games: January 2 through January 10, 1987. Prefer Chicago-land area, California or Northwest area. Contact R. Wayne Morgan, 907/474-7205.

Men's Basketball. Southwest Baptist University, NCAA Division II, is looking for one or two Division I games or tournament for the 1987-88 season. Willing to travel long distances. Please contact Dennis Phillips, head coach at 417/326-5261.

Football, Division III. Denison University has the following open dates: September 15, 1990 (Home); September 14, 1991 (Home); September 21, 1991 (Away); September 12, 1992 (Away). Call Theodore H. Barclay, Athletic Director, at 614/587-6581.

Women's Basketball, Division I, Holiday Tournament. December 4-5, 1987. Need one team in a four-team tournament. \$500 guarantee or return game. Boise State University, Boise, Idaho. Call: Tony Oddo, 208/385-1760.

Division I Lady Pirate Classic. East Carolina University is seeking two Division I teams to participate in the four team Lady Pirate Classic, December 4-5, 1987. Guarantee available. Contact: Emily Manwaring, 919/757-6384.

Football Division II or III. Michigan Technological University is seeking games for October 24, 31 and November 14, 1987. Call Ted Kearly at 906/487-2715.

C.W. Post Men's Basketball Team is seeking Division II and III teams to play in possible tournaments on the following dates: December 12-13, 1986, 21-22, 1986, and January 9-10, 1987. Guarantee. Contact: Vin Salamone at C.W. Post Campus Athletic Department, Greenvale, New York 11548, phone 516/299-2289.

Aquatic Director Full Time

DATE AVAILABLE: December 1, 1986.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Overall supervision and control of new natatorium complex; will coordinate and manage the scheduling of the usage of this new facility; teaching swimming (stroke mechanics); teaching diving (mechanics and analysis); teaching synchronized swimming; teaching scuba training; direction of maintenance of pool filtration system; selection and direction of lifeguards; physiological direction of handicapped program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Appropriate baccalaureate degree, master's degree desirable. Possess current W.S.I. certification. Three to five years of relevant teaching experience at the high school/collegiate level. Demonstrated ability in administration of swim program.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent employee benefits.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 1, 1986.

DIRECT APPLICATION TO:

Richard S. Sakala
Director of Athletics
Union College
Schenectady, NY 12308

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DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

The American University invites applications for the position of Director of Athletics. The University, located on a 77 acre campus in the Northwest section of Washington, D.C., has an enrollment of 11,000 undergraduate, graduate and law students.

The University competes in the NCAA Division I and is a member of the Colonial Athletic Association and the ECAC. The Department of Athletics oversees seven men's sports (basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, wrestling) and six women's sports (basketball, cross country, field hockey, swimming, tennis, volleyball) as well as an extensive recreational sports/intramurals program.

Physical education is viewed as an important component of a liberal arts education at American University. A new Sports and Convocation Center is under construction and is scheduled to open in December 1987.

The Director of Athletics reports to the Vice President for Development and Planning. Responsibilities include the planning and management of a comprehensive athletic and recreational program, coordination with physical education programs, fiscal and personnel management, effective communications, public relations and fund-raising, and facilities management. Compensation is competitive.

Qualifications: Candidates will have a Baccalaureate degree; an advanced degree is preferred; an understanding of NCAA policies and practices, and a demonstrated ability to manage and market collegiate sports and recreation.

Applications: Candidates should submit a letter of application, resume, and at least three references to:

Joan Powers, Chair
Search Committee for Director of Athletics
Asbury Building
The American University
4400 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20016

Applications accepted no later than October 24, 1986.

An EEO/AA University

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER Southeastern Conference Office

The Southeastern Conference is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Commissioner with primary responsibilities for administration of the Conference's program for women's sports.

The Assistant Commissioner will report to the Commissioner. Primary responsibilities will include communication with the administrators of women's programs on the campuses of the Conference's members; administration of Conference championship events; liaison with coaches groups and committees as assigned; promotion and media services for the Conference's women's sports programs; supervision of the officiating programs for women's sports, and other duties as assigned by the Commissioner.

A bachelor's degree is required, as is experience in administration of women's sports programs.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application Date: November 1, 1986.

Starting Date: As soon as possible after selection.

Letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

Harvey W. Schiller, Commissioner
Southeastern Conference Office
900 Central Bank Building
Birmingham, Alabama 35233

The Southeastern Conference
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Eligibility Rulings

The NCAA Eligibility Committee has ruled that Jeff Braswell, a senior student-athlete and member of the Iowa State University football team, should remain ineligible for future intercollegiate football competition at that institution because of violations of NCAA recruiting and extra-benefits legislation.

Iowa State had declared Braswell ineligible for further competition prior to this year's season opener after discovering the violations. The school then appealed that decision to the Eligibility Committee.

"The committee felt the violations resulted in significant, unfair recruiting advantages," said Olav B. Kollevoll, committee chair and director of athletics at Lafayette College. "The committee also felt that the young man received significant material benefits as a result of these violations."

Christopher Newport College

The eligibility of a volleyball student-athlete was restored subsequent to satisfying Bylaw 5-1-(n)-(2) and being withheld from the number of contests in which she competed while ineligible under the provisions of Bylaws 5-1-(n)-(2) and 5-5-(b).

Hollins College

The eligibility of a tennis student-athlete was restored subsequent to being withheld from the number of contests in which she competed while ineligible under the provisions of Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(13) and 5-5-(b). The student-athlete also must obtain the necessary written release prior to further competition.

Long Island University-Brooklyn Center

The eligibility of a soccer student-athlete who appeared in a commercial in violation of Constitution 3-1-(e) was restored subsequent to the first nine soccer contests of the 1986-87 season. The student-athlete donated an amount equal to the compensation received for the commercial to a charitable organization.

Long Island University/C. W. Post Campus

The eligibility of a basketball student-athlete who participated in outside basketball competition in violation of Constitution 3-9-(b) was restored subsequent to the first 10 intercollegiate dates of the 1986-87 season.

University of Rochester

The eligibility of a track student-athlete who received a gift certificate for winning a road race in violation of Constitution 3-1-(a) was restored immediately. The student-athlete had repaid the amount of the certificate and already had missed numerous contests.

Probation held to two years

The University of Florida has been notified that the NCAA probation imposed two years ago will end after this football season.

The university has received written notice from the NCAA that its probation will be lifted effective January 13, 1987, but Florida will be allowed to play in a postseason bowl game if it is invited.

S. David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said a possible third year of probation would not be imposed because the school met stringent clean-up conditions imposed with the probation.

NAIA picks executive director

Jefferson D. Farris, president of Central Arkansas University, was named executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics September 30.

Farris, 59, succeeds Harry Fritz as the chief executive officer of the Kansas City-based sports association for small colleges and universities. His appointment is effective December 1.

Farris, president of Central Arkansas since 1975, is a native of Conway, Arkansas, and a 1949 Central Arkansas graduate. As a student at Central Arkansas, Farris played in the NAIA's national basketball tournament in Kansas City in 1946.

Farris returned to Central Arkansas in 1961 as chair of the department of health and physical education and became the university's sixth president in 1975.

Freedom Bowl set December 20

The fourth annual Freedom Bowl all-star football game will be played Saturday, December 20, at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The game matches the Southwestern Athletic Conference's top seniors against those of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Players from the CIAA, SIAC and historically black college independents also will participate.

Advance tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for adults. On the day of the game, student tickets are \$10, and adult tickets are \$15. For more information, contact the MEAC office, the SWAC office or the RFK ticket office.

Coca-Cola is the official sponsor for the game.

"The committee (NCAA Committee on Infractions) has asked me to report its appreciation for the university's thoroughness and attitude in meeting these conditions. The committee fully supports the continuing efforts of the university to ensure institutional control of its athletics program," Berst said.

Marshall M. Criser, university president, said, "The university and officials of its athletics program have worked diligently to earn the right to be taken off probation a year early. It is our intention, as it has always been, to operate our athletics program for the benefit of the whole university and not for the sole benefit of any of our athletics programs."

Florida was placed on probation in January 1985 after being found guilty of 59 violations of 38 NCAA regulations. A two-year ban on bowl appearances, and live television and scholarship restrictions were imposed with the understanding that any further violations would result in a third year of penalties being added.

Two schools reportedly exempted from ruling on athletics donations

Two universities are exempt from an Internal Revenue Service ruling that several athletics directors say could hurt funding for many of the nation's major college athletics programs, according to published reports.

The Daily Oklahoman, in October 2 editions, said the exemptions apply only to the University of Texas, Austin, and Louisiana State University. The newspaper said the exemptions apply to the schools not by name but by description.

The exemptions were contained in one of the so-called transition rules that were inserted in the tax-reform package adopted in late September by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Sources told The Daily Oklahoman that the exemptions were granted at the request of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-Louisiana, and Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas.

"Pickle and Long have been catching the devil," said athletics director Frank Broyles, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. "But the colleges shouldn't feel left out or feel double-crossed. I think it's a very positive thing because it opens the door for the rest of us to get it, too."

If the exemption is not extended to other colleges, it would provide a big advantage to LSU and Texas, some athletics directors said.

"There's no question but what it would be unfair to the rest of us," said Leon Cross, associate director of athletics at the University of Oklahoma.

The exemption applies to an IRS ruling in April that would make it more difficult for donors to college athletics programs to deduct the money as a charitable contribution.

The IRS ruling says that donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions except in certain circumstances, which athletics directors say would "pose an administrative nightmare."

The athletics directors said they fear the ruling could cause a substantial drop in donations, which count for a significant part of the budget in



J. Frank Broyles

many programs, and that the blow would fall on nonrevenue-producing sports, including women's programs, the Associated Press reported.

Broyles said that about 35 percent of Arkansas' athletics revenue comes from donations. Cross said that about 20 percent of Oklahoma's 1985-86 budget of \$11 million came from donations.

Athletics director Doug Dickey of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, says that about 15 percent of the Volunteers' budget of \$14 million

comes from donations, but he is trying to reach 20 percent.

Dickey said that while the impact of the IRS ruling is uncertain, he fears it might cause a 50 percent drop in donations.

"Our donations go to fund our scholarships. If we lose the donations, we aren't going to stop funding our football and basketball scholarships, so the money would have to come from the nonrevenue-producing sports," Cross said.

Broyles said if the ruling isn't reversed for all schools, it could mean an advantage of \$1 million to \$2 million a year for LSU and Texas.

Phil Hochberg, a Washington, D.C., attorney who has been representing the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in the matter, said the IRS ruling does not make good sense.

Hochberg said NACDA decided to try to get the ruling overturned in the tax bill, but the House already had passed its version before the IRS ruling was issued.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Arkansas, has introduced legislation that would reverse the IRS ruling (The NCAA News, June 4). Pryor aides say there is now no chance of passing it in this session of Congress.

Long, who is retiring this year, is a former chair of the Senate Finance Committee and has been a major influence for a quarter of a century on tax law.

Pickle is a graduate of Texas.

Delegates can get discount fares

The NCAA travel service, Fugazy International Travel, has announced special discount fares available from several airlines for delegates traveling to the 1987 NCAA Convention in San Diego.

The discounts also will be available to those attending the conventions of the American Football Coaches Association and the American Baseball Coaches Association and the NCAA Professional Development Seminar.

Special discounts of up to 45 percent off normal economy fares, with no restrictions, have been secured. Additional discounts of up to 75

percent are available with restrictions.

Reservations for these special rates to San Diego in January can be made by calling the NCAA travel service. The special fares are available only through Fugazy. The 24-hour, toll-free number is 1-800/243-1800. For those living in Alaska, Connecticut, Hawaii or Puerto Rico, the number to call collect is 203/562-6222.

Arrangements can be made with the travel service to have tickets billed directly to the individual or to the member institution.

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