

The NCAA News



October 13, 1986, Volume 23 Number 36

Official Publication of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association



Scott Fusco



Jon Louis



Megan Neyer



Cheryl Miller



John Moffet



Anne Lindsay Sheehan

First group of NCAA Top Six candidates selected

Four former Olympic performers are among six athletes who make up the list of winter-spring finalists for the NCAA Today's Top Six awards.

Finalists in fall sports will be announced later and will join this group of six. Six winners then will be selected and honored at the 1987 NCAA Convention in San Diego.

Chosen as winter-spring finalists were Scott Fusco, Harvard University; Jon Louis, Stanford University; Cheryl Miller, University of Southern California; John Moffet, Stanford University; Megan Neyer, University

of Florida, and Anne Lindsay Sheehan, University of Virginia.

Criteria used in selection for the Today's Top Six awards include academic excellence, athletics ability and achievement, and character/leadership activities. The awards are part of the NCAA honors program that includes Silver Anniversary awards, the Award of Valor and the Theodore Roosevelt Award.

Following are the biographical sketches of the winter-spring finalists:

Scott Fusco

Fusco was winner of the 1986 Ho-

bey Baker Award, college ice hockey's highest honor. He also was the 1986 Ivy League player of the year and twice was named East Coast Athletic Conference player of the year. He was a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic ice hockey team and was a three-time Ivy League scoring champion.

He was presented the 1986 Walter Brown Award as the best American-born New England ice hockey player. He was the fifth-best scorer for 1984 Team USA, and he currently holds three Harvard scoring records. He also was a four-time all-Ivy League selection.

He earned a 2.800 grade-point average at Harvard as an economics major. Fusco was selected vice-president of the Harvard Varsity Club and helped organize the varsity letter award dinner. He also served as an undergraduate liaison to the governing board.

Jon Louis

A gymnastics standout, Louis was the 1986 NCAA all-around champion and has been named to the all-America list three times. He was selected as the Pacific-10 Conference gymnast of the year in 1986 and has been Stan-

ford's most outstanding gymnast for four consecutive years, as well as team captain for two years.

He was a member of the 1985 U.S. national gymnastics team and was ranked 13th in the nation after the 1985 season. He won a bronze medal at the 1985 Moncada Cup and a silver medal at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel. Louis also competed in the 1986 International Sports Fair in Tokyo last May.

Louis established a 2.750 GPA while earning a communications degree at Stanford. A 1986 Nissen
See First, page 4



Season previews

All-America Cheryl Weatherstone of Utah will be trying to help the Utes win a sixth straight National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships team title this season. Coach Greg Marsden says depth will be the Utes' strong suit. For a preview of the gymnastics and rifle seasons, see pages 5-7.

Information on block-grant funding mailed to Divisions II, III members

Divisions II and III member institutions have been mailed information regarding the Association's block-grant funding program for 1986-87 championships and transportation guidelines for the 41 Divisions II and III championships events to be held in 1986-87.

The Divisions II and III Championships Committees are responsible for allocating \$1.5 million each among their NCAA postseason events.

The Association will advance funds to pay 100 percent of transportation expenses for all team and individual-team championships. Following the 1986-87 fiscal year, one invoice will be sent to each Division II and Division III institution that participated in an

NCAA championship—possibly by October 1, 1987, but no later than December 1, 1987.

All championships invoices will be due 120 days after mailing. The Executive Committee is expected to adopt an executive regulation that would make institutions ineligible for all championships if they failed to pay the transportation assessment on time.

Also, it should be noted that commercial or charter-airline transportation arrangements for teams or individuals competing in NCAA championships must be made through Fugazy International Travel, the NCAA travel service. The Association will not be responsible for payment of

airline tickets purchased through other sources.

Institutions will be invoiced according to the following policies:

Division II

Team championships—All institutions participating in a team championship, as well as the team and one coach in men's and women's cross country and tennis and men's golf, will have 100 percent of their transportation expenses paid for the official traveling party.

Individual-team championships—All institutions participating in an individual-team championship will have 50 percent of the transportation expenses guaranteed for their student-

See Information, page 8

CCA, UCA meet jointly

The first joint meeting of the Collegiate Commissioners Association and the University Commissioners Association, held in Kansas City, Missouri, October 9-10, was termed productive by leaders of both groups, and they plan to schedule a yearly meeting for the two associations.

Lewis A. Cryer, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and president of the CCA, and his counterpart with the UCA, Victor A. Bubas, commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, expressed satisfaction with the joint meeting.

"It was a very good meeting in which we were able to identify a commonality of interests," Cryer said. "The current issues in intercollegiate athletics—drug testing, for instance—are complex and demand the concentrated efforts of all administrators," he said. Cryer said he believed it was beneficial to commissioners to meet with the NCAA staff and become more familiar with the details of

legislation that will be presented at the 1987 NCAA Convention.

"They are complex issues," Bubas said, "and we were able to become aware of the sensitivities in some areas regarding pending legislation and gain a better understanding of the overall effect that a particular piece of legislation would have."

"We were pleased to have an opportunity to join the CCA members," Bubas said. "We now will be better prepared to go back to the members of our conferences and explain in detail legislation that has been proposed for consideration by the NCAA membership."

Commissioners heard reports by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers on the recent meeting of the Presidents Commission, the future of basketball and football on television, academic standards, and drug testing.

Representatives of the NCAA
See CCA, UCA, page 16

In the News

A look ahead

College athletics is headed for some big changes during the next few years. Page 2.

CFA panel

The College Football Association has named a "blue-ribbon committee" to develop long-range plans for the organization. Page 4.

Notes, stats

Football notes and statistics for all NCAA divisions. Pages 9-11.

Costly seats

Years of contributions can be required before even a loyal fan can escape end-zone seating at the top football schools. Page 15.

Homecoming

The University of Illinois, Champaign, has the longest homecoming tradition among U.S. colleges and universities. Page 16.



College athletics appears to be headed toward big changes

By Tom Witosky
Des Moines Sunday Register

Some novel ideas for cleaning up major university athletics programs came up during a meeting of college presidents in Kansas City earlier this month.

For example, most of the presidents attending believe football should be played in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring.

"It boils down to the fact many of us would like to see a return to one-season sports. The time and pressure now required of Division I athletes have gotten out of hand," said the Rev. William Byron, president of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. "It is excessive and has forced us to consider drastic action."

Students should not be required to spend 40 hours a week practicing and competing without any real break, concurred Chancellor Charles Young, University of California, Los Angeles. "That simply has resulted in having only the very most qualified students who also are athletes being able to graduate on time," he told the

NCAA Presidents Commission.

Added George Drake, president of Grinnell College, "If you take five or six hours a day out of an athlete's schedule, it is a lot to ask of them to be serious students."

The presidents, during the autumn meeting of the NCAA Presidents



Father Byron

Chancellor Young

Commission, generally agreed it is high time the general public, alumni, boosters and everyone else who watches college athletics be forced to put them into perspective. As a result, boosters could be banned from any recruiting of athletes.

"Very simply, we've gotten to this point because major college athletics

is in the public domain," Drake said. "The public is now calling the shots rather than the universities, and we believe it is time we regain that authority."

As a result, Byron, Drake and other members of the 44-member Commission made it clear during their meeting here that college athletics is headed for big changes within the next several years. The presidents also indicated it will be very difficult for anyone to stop them from getting the job done.

The group decided against trying to force any major changes during the annual NCAA Convention in January, but the panel's leader, University of Maryland, College Park, Chancellor John B. Slaughter, warned that the delay should not be interpreted as a sign of timidity.

"We are very much in concert in our thinking on these issues," said Slaughter, who added that a special NCAA Convention could be held in June.

On the agenda could be proposals to reduce coaching staffs, the number

of scholarships each school can give and the number of recruiting trips to be made by coaches; to cut a month off most schools' basketball schedules; to eliminate spring football practice, and to prohibit fall baseball.

The Commission broadly characterizes those changes as cost containment, but it is clear the costs are more than just money. The presidents say they are tired of the questions concerning low graduation rates and over-emphasis of athletics programs.

"It just isn't fair to the student who supposedly is coming to a college to get an education," said Wesley Posvar, president of the University of Pittsburgh. "We don't want to deemphasize athletics really; we want to arrange it so that our students also can go to school at the same time."

Slaughter said the cost-cutting recommendations, which were proposed by a committee of 10 presidents formed by the American Council on Education, actually are very close to those contained in a study the Commission recently completed.

"The meetings were business-like,

and though there was some disagreement on some things, the intent was pretty clear to me also," Drake said. "They clearly mean business."

And, if the recent history of the two-year-old Commission is any indication, it's clear these college chief executives aren't bluffing.

Presidents and chancellors led the charge for tougher academic requirements for freshman student-athletes that eventually resulted in what has become known as Proposition 48. The Commission was the moving force behind what has become known as the "death penalty," a stipulation that any school guilty of more than one major violation within five years can be forced to drop an athletics program.

"The Presidents Commission has become a very forceful group because they are chief executives who intend to control their programs," said Kenneth Weller, president of Central College (Iowa), who has held important positions in the NCAA. "If the Commission wants to get something done, it is more than likely it will happen."

Commission draws criticism for inaction on 'vital issues'

William C. Friday, president emeritus of the University of North Carolina system, says he is "disappointed but certainly not shocked" by the decision of the NCAA Presidents Commission to decline sponsoring several cost-cutting measures at the 1987 NCAA annual Convention.

Friday said in an interview with the Associated Press that the unwillingness to act now on vital issues concerning college sports could lead to a renewed call for a pullout of the Division I-A schools from the NCAA and the formation of a new organization.

"It may still be necessary for the I-A schools to leave," he said. "It's an idea that keeps lurking—that more and more people are looking into." (See story below.)

Friday also said he didn't think he was the only one who has spoken of the idea of separation.

The proposals, which he said the American Council of Education's ad hoc committee hoped would be placed on the agenda for the NCAA's January Convention, included:

- Elimination of spring football practice.

- Cutting back on the number of football scholarships from 95 to 80 and the number of basketball grants from 15 to 12.

- Moving the start of basketball season back one month.

New I-A group not a rebuff to NCAA or CFA, Rice says

A new independent organization of Division I-A directors of athletics is not an attempt to withdraw from or override NCAA or College Football Association activities, according to the organization's chair, Homer C. Rice, director of athletics at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Rice says the group is intended to foster trust among major college athletics programs so that a more unified effort can be made toward the proper conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

"What has developed," Rice told The NCAA News, "is the most wonderful thing I have been involved in within college athletics."

There was a sense of comradery among the 90 athletics directors who met recently to organize in Chicago,

- Cutting the number of assistant football coaches by two.

The Commission, chaired by University of Maryland, College Park, Chancellor John B. Slaughter, considered the proposed legislation in its meeting at Kansas City, calling for further study. Slaughter did say the proposals were "in harmony" with others being considered by the Commission and that a special NCAA Convention could be called next June to vote on the package.

"I'm just speaking for myself and certainly not for the university, but I'm very disappointed," said Friday, who retired as president of the UNC system after serving for more than 30 years. "I'm disappointed, but certainly not shocked. I've passed the point of being shocked by anything the NCAA does."

Friday said what happened must be considered a default.

"When you say, 'let's wait for the NCAA,' it's the same as saying 'don't change,' and the public is not going to tolerate this kind of wandering around," he said.

"Now is the time for action, and action must be taken," Friday continued. "If you have the courage, you can improve. The Presidents Commission has got to face the facts. Its inaction has become a subject of discussion. It must fulfill what it has been asked to do."

Rice said. He was impressed with the turnout, and he said he expects at least as many athletics directors from the Division's 105 members to attend an October 28-29 meeting of the organization in Chicago, where NCAA Convention legislation will be discussed.

The organization is restricted to athletics directors. Should an AD hold combined positions, an associate can represent the AD at the group's meetings during his playing season only.

"We need to meet as a group and develop a sense of mutual trust in which we can work together and have an impact on intercollegiate athletics," Rice said.

See New, page 4

Coach rattles players with a snake show

Erk Russell, head football coach
Georgia Southern College
Atlanta Constitution

"My main point (in having a six-foot rattlesnake carried in to a team meeting and laid out on a table) was that everybody scattered and screamed when we brought the rattlesnake into the room. I told them (the players), 'When that white stuff (cocaine) comes into a room, you're not nearly as apt to leave as when that rattlesnake comes in. Look. They'll both kill you. If that white stuff comes into a room, you get out like it's a rattlesnake. Because it is.'"

Sonny Allen, head men's basketball coach
University of Nevada, Reno
Sports information office

"To exploit someone means that I, or the university's athletics department, use an athlete for personal or financial advantage. We are not exploiting athletes but rather giving them the opportunity for a free education. The education is there for them if they want to take it, but, of course, they have to work for it.

"The worst that can happen is that someone gets a few years of college, which can only be beneficial to him for the rest of his life. And if one of our athletes doesn't make it in four years, which is the norm among all students today, we have a fifth-year scholarship program that can help after eligibility is gone.

"The toll they have to pay as athletes is minimal compared to the potential benefit.

"I have been around college athletics all of my life, and it (exploitation of athletes) just is not so."

Thomas C. Hansen, executive director
Pacific-10 Conference
The Kansas City Star

"You have more games (on television) and the same amount of money. We are not one of the automatic sellout conferences. Some of the stadiums have so many seats it is detrimental to them. Fans don't have to buy a ticket (in advance). There is more TV. They are more satisfied to see the games on TV.

"Why buy a ticket for six home games when three are marginal... and the three you really care about are on TV anyway? The... attendance was, and will be the most important part of financing a program."

Jim Criner, head football coach
Iowa State University
The Associated Press

"If the president of the school were held responsible for every mistake that every student made, the students would never get anything done. If the head coach is going to be responsible for every mistake every player makes, it's going to be hard to get things done.

"We've just tried to put it in proper perspective and let our players know that when you've got more than 100 guys, someone's going to make a mistake. We can't let that interfere with what we're trying to do. We tell them to keep their eyes on the goals and go from there."

Bill Mallory, head football coach
Indiana University, Bloomington
The Indianapolis Star

"Over the years, we've had a lot of kids who didn't test well who did a darn good job as students."



Erk Russell



Sonny Allen

Bill Curry, head football coach
Georgia Institute of Technology
The Fifth Down

"Some of the (player) agents are wonderful people, and some of them are absolutely without scruple.

"I let my players know what's going to happen, that the guys are going to come up with the gold chains and the Rolex watches and the cash and the ladies and the cocaine

Opinions Out Loud

and all that. I prepare them for it. And I beg them to come to me when it happens.

"We've got to address this problem (unethical player-agents). We've got to find these guys, and we've got to find some way to make life very difficult for them....

"To me, the agents who are unethical are in a position to do more damage than almost anybody else in our business."

Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Columnist

Scripps-Howard News Service

"Athletes are today's designated Gullivers, charged with being bigger than life, doomed to disappoint because of it. They are rewarded and regarded royally for

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The NCAA News

[ISSN 0027-6170]

Published weekly, except biweekly in the summer, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Nall Avenue at 63rd Street, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Phone: 913/384-3220. Subscription rate: \$20 annually prepaid. Second-class postage paid at Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Address corrections requested. Postmaster send address changes to NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201. Display advertising representative: Host Communications, Inc., P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, Kentucky 40596-3071.

Publisher Ted C. Tow
Editor-in-Chief Thomas A. Wilson
Managing Editor Timothy J. Lilley
Assistant Editor Jack L. Copeland
Advertising Director Wallace I. Renfro
The Comment section of The NCAA News is offered as opinion. The views expressed do not necessarily represent a consensus of the NCAA membership. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Opening up Olympics to pros would spoil appeal of the games

By Robert J. Kanc

There are 161 nations in the Olympic movement. Of those nations, 120 do not have professional sports, nor do they pay their Olympic athletes. They are the small nations, the poor nations, the Third World nations—along with the other nations that observe the Olympic charter. If the International Olympic Committee were a democratic organization, all nations with voice and vote, the issue of professionalizing the games would be dead.

But it is not a dead issue, because President Juan Antonio Samaranch has made it his personal crusade to open up the games. His rationale is "to give all athletes equal opportunity"

and eliminate the distinction between amateurs and pros. He is supported in this by Willy Daume of West Germany, chair of the IOC's Eligibility Committee, and Dick Pound of Canada, chair of the IOC's Legislative Committee and a powerful member of the IOC's Executive Committee. They now want to authenticate for 1988 the last-minute concessions made in 1984 for ice hockey and soccer and for the 1984 demonstration sport of tennis.

If the IOC Congress approves these leniencies, Walther Troger, IOC's sports director has said, "The other sports could ask for similar concessions after the '88 Games in Calgary." Samaranch, however, has been

quoted since then as stating the others would have to wait until after the Summer Games in Seoul. The stage is clearly being set. In spite of a resounding straw vote of the world's national Olympic committees last April against open games, against professionalizing the games, the stage is set to open them by creating a wedge in 1988.

The USOC took a position against open games last April 13 in Los Angeles. But announcements out of Olympic House after that have inexplicably attached this addendum: "The USOC also reaffirmed the position that each international federation has the right to define its own eligibility standards."

That makes no sense. Freedom of choice is open games. And the word "reaffirmed" is just as unaccountably in error. We did no such thing.

The USOC did clearly reaffirm its recommended 1973 position that a professional should be permitted to take part in a sport in which he or she is not a pro, but it did not recommend that international federations could supersede Rule 26.

Think about this... there are only eight of 30 sports that lend themselves to worldwide professionalization and only about 40 nations that have pro teams and pay their athletes in dollars (except, of course, Soviet-bloc athletes).

What kind of equity would prevail

if the old rules that bar paid performers are discarded?

What a mishmash the games would become: 25 percent pro, 75 percent amateur. In the professionalized sports, the small and the poor nations would be disenfranchised, sent to the back of the bus. They don't win too many medals now, but to professionalize the games would result in humiliation for them.

Many of the Third World nations only recently have become a part of the Olympic family. Why were they invited in if they were to be humiliated?

Let's examine the 45 African nations, most of them recent members.

See *Opening*, page 4

TV camera becomes 12th man in the huddle

By Mark Alesia
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette

It made great television for CBS and its national audience: Trailing 13-9, the Notre Dame offense huddled around coach Lou Holtz for instructions prior to a two-point conversion attempt in the third quarter of the Irish loss September 20 at Michigan State.

Most of the dialogue was difficult to understand. But Holtz's gestures and the players to whom he was addressing them made Notre Dame's plans unmistakable.

They were going to pass.

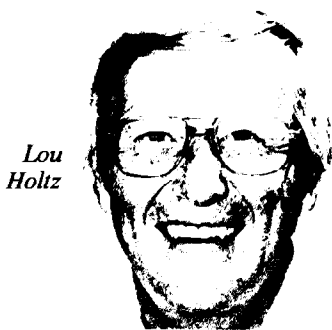
And when they tried, John Budde sacked Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein, and the score remained 13-9. The Irish went on to lose, 20-15.

No one has suggested that Michigan State somehow learned of Notre Dame's play from television. But when asked about the situation, Holtz sounded uneasy.

"You caught me by surprise," Holtz said. "I had no idea that happened."

"Yeah, I think that could hurt,

giving away the play, because a lot of people bring those TV sets. And they have those monitors in the press box as well... I'm sure that it didn't have any effect on (the play) whatsoever. I wasn't aware that they had a camera in there or anything else. I understood



Lou Holtz

it was illegal to have a camera on the sideline."

Newspaper and television photographers are not allowed between the 25-yard lines, according to NCAA rules.

"Coach Holtz was outside the coaching box, and the only microphone we used was the one on top of the cam-

era," said Ric LaCivita, producer of the game for CBS. "He came down to the 15-yard line. I remember the play distinctly. They called time-out. We were just doing our job on the sideline."

"I've known coach Holtz for 12 years. I'm sure if he saw the tape, he would not be overly concerned about it."

After Joel Williams' 38-yard touchdown reception, the Irish lined up for the conversion, and Beuerlein called time-out at the line of scrimmage. Holtz brought the entire offense over to the sideline for a discussion.

He asked for a double-tight end alignment and indicated a crossing pattern with his arms.

Part of the dialogue, which could be heard on television, went as follows:

Holtz to tight end Joel Williams: "You come under him."

Holtz to flanker Tim Brown: "You go to the corner of the end zone."

Beuerlein: "Back of the end zone."

Holtz: "Back of the end zone."

Not a word to running backs Mark

Green and Pernell Taylor, who lined up in an I-formation on the play. The tight ends were to cross and Brown, who lined up to the right, was to simply find an open area in the back of the end zone.

After the players returned to the field, play-by-play announcer Brent Musberger said only: "The one thing I picked up is that against (Spartan coach George) Perles, he'll want the double tight end down there in that situation."

CBS televised the game because it has a contract with the Big Ten Conference and the game was in East Lansing, Michigan. That makes it the business of Jeff Elliott, the conference's director of television and promotions.

"If they were outside the 25, it's a little hard to admonish them," Elliott said.

"There's not a written rule as far as camera coverage of a huddle, except that we have been very clear in our discussions with CBS that we do not want cameras in the huddle. We don't want it to continue."

Accrediting panels should monitor athletes: Magrath

By Dale Singer
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The president of the University of Missouri system says major college accrediting agencies should act as watchdogs to ensure that student-athletes make progress in their studies.

The president, C. Peter Magrath, made the comments in Chicago at the



C. Peter Magrath

release of a report by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

Magrath headed a national commission on accreditation that issued its report to mark the 10th anniversary of the council.

Magrath said that in addition to placing more emphasis on quality programs instead of merely on minimum standards, accrediting agencies should pay new attention to major sports programs.

"In evaluating the educational health and performance of a university, we need to know how the students in the athletics programs are treated, how well they are performing academically and how the university looks after their educational welfare," he said.

"There have been too many abuses, at too many distinguished universities, for us any more to accept that a university is performing well when

See *Accrediting*, page 4

When recruiting becomes merely a bidding war

By Herschel Nissenson
AP football writer

In less than two months, when in-person contact with high school prospects is permitted, football coaches can hit the recruiting trails in earnest. For the time being, they are limited to evaluating potential recruits.

Or are they?

"I overvisited every kid I ever recruited. I broke a lot of NCAA rules," says a coach who has worked in several major conferences and must remain nameless, along with his places of employment.

Does everybody cheat?

"I don't believe that. But once we got a kid on campus and he needed some help, I'd help him out with a

coat, shoes, whatever he needed. I don't think that's cheating. When I was at (anonymous university), some of those Florida kids didn't have an overcoat. What are you going to do, let the kid go home because he doesn't have a coat?"

Coach X worked at one school that "had a bunch of guys who didn't care whether they won or lost. They were just worried whether they'd get their next paycheck."

"I'd go to recruit a kid, and some alumnus would ask, 'How much money is it going to take to get him?' One year, I recruited four kids in one city, and the only one the alumni didn't ask me how much it would take was a boy whose father was a multi-

millionaire."

In some areas, it's a case of my-alumni-can-outcheat-your-alumni.

"I recruited a player, and I really got close to the boy. The first indication I had that I wasn't going to get him was when his high school coach said, 'If (Joey) decides to go to your school, you can come up with some money for our booster club, can't you?'"

"The kid told me, 'You don't understand; it's out of my control.' The (high school) coach sold the kid for \$5,000 and (anonymous university) paid it. The money didn't go to the kid. It probably went to the coach."

"I told the kid, '(Joey), we fought a war 100 years ago to keep people

from being bought and sold.' He broke down and started crying."

At another college, "Coach Y was on the phone trying to recruit a high school senior, and another coach and I were listening in. The kid kept saying, 'I can't come to (anonymous university). I've got a better deal.'"

"Coach Y said, 'I'm sure the coaches can get you \$10,000 if you come here.' The kid said, 'No, I'm getting more than that.' Coach Y got up to \$20,000 and the kid kept saying he was getting more than that. We knew where he was going, but we never could get him to name the school."

"I never told a kid, 'I'll give you this amount of money.' But after he came, I took care of him."

Letter to the Editor

Drug testing of athletes indefensible

To the Editor:

The passage of Executive Regulations 1-7(a) and 1-7(b), which mandate periodic drug testing of student-athletes competing in NCAA events, will result in a violation of fundamental civil liberties, liberties that are guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and have been upheld by the United States Supreme Court numerous times throughout the history of this nation.

The erosion of civil liberties already has surfaced with the institution of drug testing on numerous collegiate campuses. To single out a specific campus population for such purposes is appalling and, from my perspective, indefensible. The fact that institutions of higher education have sanctioned such activities is shocking.

The public is aware of the disastrous consequences of drug use in the culture. Sound educational programs and changes in the socioeconomic structure that result in opportunities for all people in society will give far better results than periodic drug testing.

The next step in the erosion of civil liberties will be for the NCAA and the government, which has also joined in this crusade, to make indiscriminate searches of private homes. Once society allows for the denial of civil liberties in the name of assisting others, totalitarianism will rear its ugly head. History has already taught us this lesson.

Stanley J. Clark
Professor, Kinesiology and Physical Education
California State University, Hayward

Opinions

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pituitary juices—but only briefly—and then seem predestined for jail or death or rental-car commercials.

"A few endure. A few have the stamina that really counts—the emotional kind. A Phil Niekro or a Jack Nicklaus or a Billie Jean King occasionally takes a licking and keeps on ticking."

"Mostly, though, you have some kid fresh out of college (or almost), blinded by the spotlight for a moment, thinking only as far as the next \$500,000 installment on his contract."

"He goes bad, and that makes for good, grisly, sensational hard news...."

**Bill McCartney, head football coach
University of Colorado**

The Associated Press

"Each coach has to take responsibility for every altercation on or off the field for his squad. Any coach who does not stand responsible or accountable for everything that happens is not doing the job he's been hired to do."

"We're still working with the youth of America, the leaders of today and tomorrow. It's our responsibility to see that they measure up. When a guy doesn't, it's an indictment of the coach. When it happens frequently, then they ought to replace the coach and get somebody else in there who's going to be better for the kids."

**Tates Locke, former head basketball coach
Clemson University**

Editor & Publisher

"It's (sports reporters' claiming to be unaware of rules violations and drug use) one of the biggest lies in the business. You guys are in the locker room. And (when I say), 'What's going on?' (you reply) 'I don't know; I didn't see anything.'"

"That's a lie. You see what kind of clothes he (student-athlete) wears, you see his car, you've been to his room. And he comes from the Pulpwood city limits—you gotta be kidding."

**Stan Parrish, head football coach
Kansas State University**

The Associated Press

"I don't think it (keeping boosters out of athletics recruiting) would do anything but aid the cause of legitimate recruiting. Early on, it will be difficult (to enforce), but I think it's something we have to strive for."

**Butch Estes, head men's basketball coach
Furman University**

Atlanta Journal

"The recruiting process often distorts the athletes' perspective of life and their responsibility to it. They are given so many privileges and benefits that they begin to take things for granted."

Accrediting

Continued from page 3

the 'student' part of 'student-athlete' is ignored and compartmentalized," he said.

"How student-athletes are treated from the time of admission to the time they leave—hopefully with a degree and good education—ought to be the preoccupation both of our universities and of the accrediting agencies."

The commission headed by Magrath says in its report that accreditation should deemphasize "narrow technical standards" and concentrate on educational standards of the high-

est possible quality.

Such an approach would help the United States compete in an increasingly competitive world, Magrath said.

He said college and university presidents must take a more active part in accreditation visits. Accreditation officials also should pay more attention to the type of students involved in particular programs, including whether they are part-time, older or minority-group students.

"Accreditation, far more than it is today, should be used as a vehicle for evaluating the outcomes of educational programs," Magrath said.

First

Continued from page 1

Award candidate for academic and athletics excellence in gymnastics, he taped and edited classes for the Stanford Educational Television Network. He created and produced the "Cardinal Shuffle" gymnastics video for CBS Sports and also served as a YMCA camp counselor.

Cheryl Miller

One of the most decorated basketball players in NCAA history, Miller was a four-time all-America and three-time national player of the year. She was the leading scorer in the 1984 Olympic Games for the U.S. gold-medal team. She was named ESPN's woman athlete of the year in 1985 and twice won the Broderick Award.

Miller was Pacific-10 Conference most valuable player three times and was named to the all-Pacific-10 team four straight years. She is the first Southern California basketball player, male or female, to have her jersey retired.

She compiled a 2.670 GPA while earning a sports information degree at Southern California. She is the first woman basketball player to be nominated for the Sullivan Award, and she will be honored December 12, 1986, by Mayor Tom Bradley with "Cheryl Miller Day" in the city of Los Angeles.

Miller is the 1986 chairperson for Athletes for Kids and a spokesperson for the American Lung Association and American Cancer Society. She was commissioner of the 1985 LAOOC Summer Youth Games and recipient of the YWCA Silver Achievement Award in Los Angeles.

John Moffet

Moffet posted a 3.200 GPA while earning a design degree at Stanford. He received the Biff Hoffman Award as outstanding male athlete at Stanford and the Jake Gimbel Award for the senior with the best competitive attitude.

He was Stanford's selection as Pacific-10 Conference medal winner for the senior athlete exhibiting the greatest performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership. He is a member of the athletics, physical education and recreation advisory committee to the university's president. Moffet currently attends Oxford University (England), studying art history.

A member of both the 1980 and 1984 U.S. Olympic swimming teams, Moffet won five NCAA individual titles and two relay events. He was a member of the 400-yard medley relay that set the current world record in 1985 at the Pan Pacific Championships in Tokyo.

He was a triple gold medalist at the 1985 World University Games in Kobe, Japan, and set a world record in the 100-yard breaststroke at the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials. A member of the 1982 World Championship team, Moffet was a three-time NCAA champion in the 100-yard breaststroke and two-time titlist in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Megan Neyer

Neyer earned a 3.610 GPA as a psychology major at Florida. She has been awarded an NCAA postgraduate

scholarship.

She is a four-time all-Southeast Conference academic selection as well as four-time recipient of Florida's Presidential Recognition. She is a member of the Golden Key national honor society and was a 1983 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) academic all-America.

She is a member of Bacchus, a campus alcohol-awareness organization, and serves as spokesperson for the American Cancer Society and the American Leukemia Society.

Neyer was an eight-time NCAA and Southeastern Conference diving champion and was selected 1986 NCAA diver of the year. She owns 11 U.S. national diving championships, including five three-meter and six one-meter board titles.

A member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic diving team, she also was a three-time International Invitational champion. She won the 1982 Swedish Cup competition and was a 1983 Olympia Award recipient. She was a silver medalist at the 1981 and 1983 World Student Games and was the 1982 world springboard champion.

Anne Lindsay Sheehan

Sheehan established a 3.210 GPA while earning a speech degree from Virginia. She is a trustee for her class at Virginia and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She volunteers her time at a nursing home and as an emergency medical care aide at the university hospital. She also participated in the Special Olympics and served as a counselor and coach at field hockey camps.

Twice a first-team all-America lacrosse player, Sheehan led Virginia in scoring for two years and served as captain of the 1986 North-South all-star game. She holds six game, season and career school records and was a three-year starter and letter-winner in lacrosse.

In field hockey, she was an all-Atlantic Coast Conference performer and led Virginia in scoring.

Opening

Continued from page 3

President Samaranch went out of his way to make them feel welcome. He personally saw to it that they received financial assistance through the IOC Solidarity Program, and he made a pledge to them to "de-Third Worldize" their international sports efforts and to help them in every way to become adequate and comfortable in their Olympic efforts. They hailed him as "Mr. Africa."

Last January, Anani Matthia, president of the Association of the National Olympic Committees of Africa, was quoted as follows: "One of our problems is our lack of infrastructure. One can count on the fingers of two hands the number of our countries that have modern track and field facilities. Many of our NOCs do not even have a permanent employee, not a secretary or a typist, or a person to distribute the mail."

With this stark recital by Matthia on the record, Samaranch's declaration that opening the games to profes-

CFA to develop long-range plans

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Chancellor Martin A. Massengale, chair of the board of the College of Football Association, has appointed an eight-member "blue-ribbon" committee to explore a number of issues relating to college football and intercollegiate athletics for the CFA.

The group will study the future of postseason football, college football's potential as a television attraction, a suggestion that the CFA expand its scope to include matters affecting all intercollegiate athletics and other long-range issues.

According to CFA Sidelines, the organization's membership publication, no specific timetable has been established for the special committee's

work. However, Massengale indicated the group could have its work completed in time to report to the CFA's 1987 meeting.

Serving on the special committee are Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference; Monte C. Johnson, athletics director at the University of Kansas; the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, faculty athletics representative at the University of Notre Dame; Joseph V. Paterno, head football coach at Pennsylvania State University; William F. Putnam, faculty athletics representative at the University of South Carolina; Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University and a member of the

NCAA Football Rules Committee; Joab L. Thomas, president of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and Glen C. Tuckett, athletics director at Brigham Young University.

"The purpose for which the committee was appointed is of great importance to those of us involved with a major college program," said Tuckett, who will serve as chair of the panel. "I am impressed with the individuals who were appointed. They represent some of the more fertile minds involved with college football. We intend to give the (CFA) membership viable alternatives for the future best interests of college football and intercollegiate athletics."

I-A play-off deserves study, Thomas says

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, President Joab L. Thomas says that a blue-ribbon committee named by the College Football Association should take a hard look at postseason play so that an undisputed national champion could be named.

Thomas and seven other administrators, coaches and athletics directors are on the panel, which CFA chair Martin A. Massengale said would explore a number of issues related to college football.

One of the issues for the CFA committee will be the system of postseason bowls and whether development of head-to-head play-offs would benefit college football. Thomas said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press that he has mixed feelings about the bowls.

"I think the bowls have served us very well in the past," Thomas said. "I also see there are some problems in



Joab L. Thomas

deciding a real national champion through the bowls."

Many bowls are shut out of the national-championship picture be-

cause of their contracts with particular conferences, Thomas said. And when two undefeated teams fail to meet in a bowl, confusion is the result.

"It provides a bit of a complex pattern in naming a national champion," Thomas said.

But Thomas said care must be taken in designing any play-off system so that the players, who are also students, don't spend weeks away from classes or miss final exams.

"I would not want to play too many games," Thomas said. "I'd take a fairly jaundiced view of adding three games to the rest of the season. Two games might even be too many."

Another issue for the CFA committee is exploring the future of college football on television.

New

Continued from page 2

"We are concerned about our programs and the publicity that has been generated. There are things we can do something about as a group," he said.

"The size of the NCAA Manual is an indication that we do not trust each other," Rice said. Through an organization of Division I-A athletics directors, a sense of mutual trust and interest can be developed whereby "a lot of difficulties can be eliminated, including the resultant bad publicity," Rice said.

The organization's "high mission," according to Rice, is the welfare of the student-athlete in terms of recruitment, academic standing and postcollege potential. "We all realize that we are within educational institutions, and that has to be our first order of business," Rice said.

Serving on the executive committee with Rice, who also is president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, are Donald B. Canham, University of Michigan, vice-chair, and Carl F. Ullrich, U.S. Military Academy, secretary. Since

members of the organization also are members of NACDA, that organization will provide administrative services for the athletics directors' group.

Other executive committee members are Gene E. Hooks, Wake Forest University, representing the



Homer C. Rice

Atlantic Coast Conference; Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt University, Southeastern Conference; J. Frank Broyles, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Southwest Athletic Conference; John C. Gregory, Bowling Green State University, Mid-American Athletic Conference; Cedric W. Dempsey, Uni-

versity of Arizona, Pacific-10 Conference; Jack Lengyel, University of Missouri, Columbia, Big Eight Conference; Col. John J. Clune, U.S. Air Force Academy, Western Athletic Conference; Gary Cunningham, California State University, Fresno, Pacific Coast Athletic Association; George S. King, Purdue University, Big Ten Conference; Eugene F. Corrigan, University of Notre Dame, Northern independents, and Sam Jankovich, University of Miami (Florida), Southern independents.

Special committees of the organization are Urgent Committee, which is working to counter an Internal Revenue Service ruling that has been termed detrimental to athletics programs, chaired by Monte C. Johnson, University of Kansas; Long Range Planning, Milo R. Lude, University of Washington, chair, and NCAA Legislation Committee, William J. Flynn, Boston College, chair.

"It's going to be good for college athletics for us to sit and talk together and foster a better understanding among ourselves," Rice said.

sionals will result in giving all athletes an "equal opportunity" is a bit hollow. Obviously, it will irreversibly widen the separation between the haves and the have-nots and will constitute a breach of faith with the 45 African nations, the other small and poor Olympic countries, and those other nations out of tune with professionalizing the games.

To give due credit, Samaranch is influenced by the inequities of the Soviet system and the equivocation of some sports in open contravention of Rule 26.

But there has to be a better way. To ditch a formula that has worked successfully for 90 years and is not at the very zenith of its acceptability because a few are violating the code is rash and imprudent. The Ten Commandments continue to have acceptability although, I'm told, they are not honored by everyone. The IOC credo seems to be "if there are no laws, there can be no violations."

I am for certain rational changes in

Rule 26. I am for Olympic athletes benefiting from their sport achievement by noncompetitive means, by teaching their sport, the use of their name and physical presences in advertising; but I'm opposed to the occupationally paid performers taking part in their sport in the games.

If in some misbegotten way, the games are made open to pros, I suggest you think about these questions:

Will there be a need for national governing bodies as we know them in the professional-related sports? Won't the owners or managers or agents take over?

Will the American public contribute its dollars to pay for pros? Will there be a tax deduction if they do?

Won't the amateurs want to get paid too if there are no rules against it?

Won't the pros be second or third rate? Those in the in-season sports won't be available. Those out of season will be out of shape and not likely to work to get in Olympic-pitch trim,

especially in the team sports.

What kind of TV package will such a mishmash production be—75 percent amateur, 25 percent pro?

Where will the money come from to support USOC? Will there be a USOC?

The games never were meant to be the Super Bowl or World Cup or a dual match with the Soviet Union.

Mine is not a morally superior position. More exactly, it is a pragmatic one. I do cringe, though, when I think about the suffocating, withering message such a move would have for millions of young men and women all over the world who have aspirations to be Olympians. I am convinced the heart and soul and spirit will go out of the games. The noble Olympian tower can be brought crashing down with this one imprudent act.

Kane is a former president of the USOC, and he was athletics director at Cornell University for many years, where he was active in NCAA affairs.

Mountaineers reload and take aim on another rifle title

By Richard M. Campbell
The NCAA News Staff

When the 1987 NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Championships kick off next March at Xavier (Ohio), several teams will have a legitimate chance of capturing the top prize. But one team could set itself above the others, as it has the past four seasons.

Frankly, West Virginia is loaded.

The Mountaineers return all but one shooter from last year's championship squad, including seven all-Americans. West Virginia set a championship scoring record with 6,229 points to outdistance defending champ Murray State (6,163 points).

"I feel we have an excellent chance to repeat as NCAA champions," said coach Ed Etzel, whose teams have won three of the last four national titles and finished second by one point in the other.

"Last year, we had the incentive of battling back from a one-point loss to Murray State in 1985," he continued. "Now, our internal team competition and great pride in the program keep our present shooters striving to be the best they can be."

The only shooter not returning for the Mountaineers is four-time all-America David Johnson, who is working out at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in hopes of competing in the 1988 Olympics. But Etzel has plenty of talent back for another title surge, including smallbore national champion Mike Anti and all-Americans Bill Dodd, Christian Heller, Jim Bishop, Kim Hogrefe, Roger Davidson and Web Wright.

Wright, whose father coaches at Navy and serves with Etzel on the NCAA Men's and Women's Rifle Committee, made an immediate impact as a freshman by finishing in the top 16 in both smallbore and air rifle. Heller was the 1985 NCAA air-rifle champion, and Dodd was in the top seven in each 1986 event. Hogrefe was seventh in both events as a freshman, and Bishop finished 12th in air rifle and 11th in smallbore.

The Mountaineers may be loaded with experience, but Etzel is not taking the championship for granted.



Christian Heller

"Someone will have to beat us to win the championship, but there are several teams who can do it," Etzel said. "I would pick Murray State, Tennessee Tech, South Florida, Army, East Tennessee State, Texas A&M and Washington State as capable of challenging for the title."

Murray State probably comes closer to matching the Mountaineers on an individual basis, with top collegiate shooters Pat Spurgin, 1985 NCAA smallbore champion and 1984 Olympic gold medalist; Marianne Wallace, 1986 NCAA air-rifle champion; Deena Wigger, sixth in 1986 NCAA air rifle and ninth in smallbore, and Alison Schultz, second in 1986 NCAA smallbore.

Coach Elvis Green's squad was first in 1985 and second last winter, giving West Virginia a real struggle on both occasions. Besides the four outstanding women, Green also has all-America smallbore shooter Gary Stephens returning.

Tennessee Tech, Etzel's alma mater, had dominated the sport for years, winning the first three NCAA championships (1980, 1981, 1982). Coach Jim Newkirk again will have a formidable squad.

The Golden Eagles were fourth last



Pat Spurgin

winter, and Newkirk will miss all-Americans Tony Leone, Jan Schuler and Jesse Johnston. He will have talented shooters in sophomore Fritz Borke, 11th in air rifle; junior Earl Hauf, all-America in air rifle last year, and Kerry Crowe, who has a score of 397 (out of 400) in the smallbore prone position.

The service academies traditionally have fielded competitive shooting teams, but Army was the only one to finish in the top seven in 1986.

Army coach Ken Hamill has some of his top shooters back, led by junior Randy Powell, who was in the top 20 in both 1986 events, and senior Gordon Taras, an all-America selection after a 14th-place finish in smallbore.

South Florida is a relative newcomer to NCAA competition, but coach Roger Johnson has assembled a powerful contender behind Kristin Peterson, Peter Durben and Elaine Worland. Peterson was an all-America in smallbore, and Worland finished fourth in air rifle. Durben has posted three scores of 399 (out of 400) in smallbore.

The Bulls had an 8-1 record in dual matches, won three multiteam matches in 1986 and could better their tie for fifth place in the NCAA



Marianne Wallace

championships this winter.

East Tennessee State will miss departed all-America performers Dave Yeager and Kurt Kisch, but coach Paul Anderson will try to improve last winter's fifth-place tie with returnees like Mark Patterson, Randy Howard and Cynthia German.

Washington State has come a long way in just a year. In 1986, the Cougars competed for the first time as a team in the NCAA championships, and coach Les Vance led them to a seventh-place finish.

This season, Vance will have three of his top four shooters returning in Pat Domitrovich, Michael Terzi and Andrea Cardon, and the Cougars should have little trouble taking a third straight Inland Empire Rifle Conference title.

Among the top dark-horse challengers are St. John's (New York) and Texas A&M. St. John's competed only in air rifle last year and finished seventh, but coach Bill Collins could expect a better fate this winter behind all-America Kristina Dean. Dean, a junior, will lead a strong Redmen nucleus complemented by Craig Blake, Peter Visconti and Christopher Doyle.

Texas A&M, the only nonscholar-



Deena Wigger

ship team to make the championships in 1986, has made rapid improvement in the past three years. The Aggies were eighth in smallbore last year, and the entire team returns intact. All-America smallbore shooter Annette Tyler leads the pack, aided by Eric Uptagrafft, Mike Moore and Chris Fedun.

Following is a list of other top shooters around the country.

Tommy Arthur, Air Force; Rex Clothier, Alaska-Fairbanks; Roger Williams, Centenary; David Wentworth, Citadel; Alan Campbell, Eastern New Mexico; Bill Parry, Gonzaga; Becky Vinson, Jacksonville State; Tim Ward, Jacksonville State; Harry Mullins, Kentucky; Geoff Krassy, King's (Pennsylvania); Duane Merry, King's (Pennsylvania); Frank Demell, Norwich; Jeff Janik, Rose-Hulman; Steven Lindholm, Texas-Arlington; Glen Woodside, West Texas State; Ann Lundberg, Wyoming; Regis Blahut, Xavier (Ohio).

Notes: South Florida freshman Matt Suggs is a National Merit Scholar and won the national air-rifle championship as a prep shooter... Missouri-Rolla won the Missouri Intercollegiate Rifle League for the fourth year in a row.

Norwich shooter beats cerebral palsy to become top collegiate marksman

By Stephen Garfield
Norwich (Vermont) Times-Argus

In a sport that requires such tremendous physical contortion, most casual observers believe that Frank Demell of Norwich University cannot shoot in NCAA rifle competition because of his physical handicap—cerebral palsy.

Not only are the doubters wrong, but Demell is a returning NCAA championships qualifier who helped lead the Cadets to a second-place finish in the NCAA regional tournament last March. His smallbore score of 1,146 (out of a possible 1,200) was the best in the tournament and made him the only New England shooter to qualify for the NCAA finals in Annapolis, Maryland.

The individual nature of rifle shooting, as opposed to the team aspect, is the most appealing part of the sport for Demell.

"It is a personal challenge... the biggest competition is yourself," he said. "In team sports, if you make a mistake, then your teammates are affected. But in shooting—just like in golf or tennis—you have no one to blame but yourself if things go wrong."

He first became interested in the sport as a seventh grader in 1976

when his high school rifle team won the national scholastic title and was given a parade. Stints at the Fort Benning, Georgia, U.S. Army shooting camp also helped him considerably, he says.

The sophomore shooter, who finished 36th in the NCAA smallbore event, has the same problems other shooters have.

"Basically, there are three positions you shoot from in smallbore—prone, standing and kneeling," Demell said. "I probably experience more pain from the kneeling position than the other two, but so would other people. It takes a while for the bones to adjust to kneeling in that position, just like with anybody else."

Demell's 1,146-point showing in the NCAA sectionals earned him one of the 39 berths in the nationals. Eight of the country's top rifle schools send four shooters each. The other seven shooters in the tournament, including Demell, qualified on their own performances.

Demell, a day student who is not part of the military program at Norwich, downplays any effect his cerebral palsy—which primarily affects his right foot—might have on what he does on the rifle range.

"If anything, it (cerebral palsy) has



Frank Demell

helped me," he explained. "I love proving people wrong, people who say that handicapped people cannot participate in sports or do whatever else."

"It provides a type of motivation that I could not gain in another way. To me, having cerebral palsy does not make being a shooter any more special."



Mike Anti, West Virginia

Cliff Maxwell photo

Nebraska gymnasts back in top form after '86 heartbreak

By Richard M. Campbell
The NCAA News Staff

Last year, Nebraska fought eventual national champion Arizona State down to the final event in men's gymnastics before dropping a heart-breaking decision by three-tenths of a point. Cornhusker coach Francis Allen was penalized three-tenths of a point for protesting the scores of his gymnasts four times in two events. A three-tenths-of-a-point penalty is assessed if the fourth protest filed by a coach is denied.

One certainly cannot fault Allen's attempt to gain better scores for his gymnasts, but it seems likely that the 17-year Nebraska coach will keep track of the protests more carefully in 1987.

"I did not know what the score was at the time," Allen said.

As it turned out, Arizona State posted a total of 283.90 to Nebraska's 283.60.

This year, the Huskers are back in top form and, despite the loss of Nissen Award winner Wes Suter, Allen has a strong group of performers to contend for the 1987 NCAA National Collegiate Championships April 23-25 at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Nebraska will have only one senior (Neil Palmer), but juniors Kevin Davis, Tom Schlesinger and Mike Epperson are experienced performers. Allen also is pleased with his recruiting crop of Patrick Kirksey, Mark Warburton and Bobby Stelter.

"They are three of the top 10 high school gymnasts from 1986," Allen said.

Allen, whose teams have won five of the last eight national titles, again will have trouble winning the Big Eight Conference with teams like Oklahoma and Iowa State looming ahead.

Arizona State must compete without the Hayden twins—Dan and Dennis—who left school to train for the 1988 Olympics. Dan Hayden won both the parallel bars and the horizontal bar, while Dennis Hayden was third in the pommel horse, but coach Don Robinson does have some weapons remaining. Returning are national floor exercise coach Jerry Burrell and all-arounders Mike Zerrillo and Paul Linne.

The Sun Devils have enough talent to keep themselves in the national picture, but lack of depth and versatility could hamper their chances to repeat as national champions.

UCLA should be the top team in the West and could be a real threat to capture the top prize if everyone stays healthy for coach Art Shurlock. The defending Pacific-10 Conference champions will depend largely on Brian Ginsberg, second in the all-around competition, and Curtis Holdsworth, the only freshman in NCAA history to win the pommel horse.

The Bruins also will have David Moriel, third on the high bar last year,

and Luc Teurlings, the Belgian national champion, returning from last season's fifth-place team.

Stanford, third a year ago, must try to overcome the loss of national all-around champion Jon Louis, but coach Sadao Hamada may have the ammunition to challenge for the championship in 1987.

Senior Randy Besosa and junior Chuck Gerardo each placed in the top 10 in the pommel horse last season. Other top performers are Scott Schaffer, Andy Ropp, Mike Matzek and Mark Arnold. Freshmen Adam Forman, Conrad Vorsander and Charles Loop also will contribute to the Cardinal drive.

Oklahoma was a dark-horse candidate in 1986 and finished fourth in the championships. Sooner coach Greg Buwick has reason again to be optimistic, with all-America Mike Rice and sophomore sensation Tom Vaughan returning.

Mark Steves, Carlo Sabino and Matt Hervey will try to bolster a program that won national titles in 1977 and 1978 and finished second in 1979 and 1981.

Iowa won the Big Ten Conference and the prestigious Windy City Invitational and finished sixth in the NCAA championships for the second straight year. Coach Tom Dunn will be out to improve that record behind the strong work of all-arounders Ron Nasti and Joe Thome. The Hawkeyes will have plenty of versatility with other performers Tom Auer, Chris Stanicek, Joe Short, Kurt Karnstedt and Lenny Lucarello.

In 1986, Southern Illinois posted victories over top-10 finishers Nebraska, Ohio State and Penn State en route to an NCAA berth and seventh-place finish. Long-time Salukis coach Bill Meade has won four NCAA titles (1964-1966-1867-1972) in his 30 years in Carbondale, and 1987 promises to be another good year.

Meade has both Preston Knauf (third in vault) and Mark Ulmer (sixth in still rings) returning, as well as talented sophomore Brent Reed.

Sophomore sensation Chad Fox is much of the story at New Mexico, where coach Rusty Mitchell has put together a strong program. The Lobos finished eighth in the nation in 1986, and Fox won the vault and took third in floor exercise, Tom Novak was sixth in the pommel horse, and Scott Burr tied for sixth in still rings. Neil Merriam is the only senior on the Lobo squad.

Ohio State, the 1985 champion, dropped to ninth in 1986 and could be fighting an uphill battle this year after losing three-time all-America Seth Riskin and two other all-America performers in Brian Stith and Steve Bradley. Coach Mike Willson will count on seniors Chad Lape and Steve Merena and sophomores Perry Ryno and B. J. Norell. Several untested freshmen also will have to take up some slack.



Curtis Holdsworth, UCLA

Penn State, nine-time NCAA champion, took 10th in 1986, and coach Karl Schier will be pinning most of his hopes on senior all-America Chris Laux (fourth in still rings and vault). The Nittany Lions (8-1-1) also will look to Mike "Spider" Maxwell, Ian Shelley, Michael Ambrozy and Marcelo Ribeiro for support. Seven returning seniors, including injured Mario Gonzalez, will make this veteran team a possible contender.

Regional roundup

East: Temple (13-1) is coming off an Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship, and coach Fred Turoff will have to replace five departed performers. He will try to sweep the EIGL again with Chris Wyatt, Steven Flaks, Harris Schechtman and Rob Smilow.

Navy's top hand will be NCAA qualifier Bill Hamblat, who will help coach Peter Kormann improve on last year's 9-2 record. The Midshipmen return nine letter-winners, including Bobby Cox, Mike Flood, David Hitt and Tom Belesimo.

Army (9-3) finished third last year behind Temple and Navy, and coach Larry Butler will be hard-pressed to match last year's success. Among the returnees are Corey Robinson, Andy Kissig, John Nalan, James Frezell, Scott Curtis, Jeff Teach and Tony Cariello.

Cortland State won the Divisions II/III United States Gymnastics Federation championships, but coach Eric Malmberg must replace NCAA vault champion Derrick Cornelius. He will have a nucleus of veterans including Pete Donello, Mitchell Wynn, Dan Tassone, Robert Colon and Glen Suarez.

Springfield finished second in the USGF and won New England championships but lost all-America performers John Lavallee and Jeff Hale.

Coach Steve Posner figures to have a capable team with veterans Brian Smith and Ron Spinelle back.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (7-1) will be out to better last year's third-place finish in the New England region. The top performer back for coach Fran Molesso is senior Brian Hirano.

Pittsburgh has high hopes, according to coach Frank D'Amico, who will welcome back veterans Jorge Sanchez, Marty Comin, Mike Mealie, Ben Rovee and Steve Powanda.

James Madison could have its best team since beginning the sport 11 years ago. Coach Scott Gauthier can count on seniors Bob McKiernan, Mark Smith and Tim Ratliff and juniors Mike Harley and Glenn Adamec.

Midwest: Minnesota lost three of its top four gymnasts to graduation and will be hard-pressed to equal its 1986 success in Big Ten Conference competition. The Golden Gophers will have two-time all-America Steve Braun back in the pommel horse, as well as senior captain Collin Godkin, juniors Brad Pries and Steve Bajusz, and sophomore Ron Hill.

Wisconsin (8-6) took fifth in the Big Ten (its highest finish in ten years), and coach Mark Pflughoeft will have some experienced performers returning in Mike Dutelle, Jay Wanek, Eric Gieseke, Brian Harris and Trevor Rosenthal. The Badgers also added two-time still rings champion Mark Diab as an assistant coach.

Western Michigan (6-4) lost only three seniors from last year's Great Lakes League champions, but coach Fred Orlofsky will have to replace NCAA qualifier Dan Meyers. Top hands are senior Bill Rediehs on rings, all-around junior Doug Norton and sophomore Carmine Giglio.

Illinois (11-3-1) will try to match last year's third-place finish in the Big Ten, and the place to start is with defending conference champions Steve Juengert (rings) and Dave Zeddie (high bar). Coach Yoshi Hayasaki also will call on Tigran Mkchyan, Dave Romero and Tony Ticknor for experience.

Michigan State (14-7) should be competitive again, since all of last year's regulars are back for coach George Szypula. Allan Powers placed ninth on the rings in the nationals, and junior Keith Pettit was a qualifier on the high bar.

Midwest: Iowa State lost two-time national rings champion Mark Diab, but coach Dave Mickelson will have

transfer David Stevenson (came to Iowa State from Indiana State after the Sycamores dropped the sport) as a top all-arounder. Other strength will come from John Frederico, Kurt McCunniff and David Lynch.

Air Force will try to rebound from a third-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference behind a youthful surge of freshmen. The top veterans are seniors Kurt McClure, Frank Shines and Jerome Watkins.

Houston Baptist was an unimpressive 11-17, but coach Robert Dvorak will have all-America Paul O'Neill back to challenge for the national title in the rings. Others to watch for the Huskies are Tim Pearson, Dave Shannon, Mark Vleazques, Kevin Wolfe and Jeff Lamp.

West: Brigham Young coach Wayne Young calls his Cougar squad "on paper, the best team I have ever coached." Unfortunately, the always-tough Cougars face a monstrous schedule that features meets with Arizona State, Minnesota and Oklahoma. The top performers will be John Dohner, Rex Hughes, Robert Allen, Doug Coyle and Todd Hafner.

Cal State Fullerton is another challenger in this region, and coach Dick Wolfe will rely on a senior trio of Ric Draghi, Russell Lacy and Harry Loupakakis and junior Matt Stelling.

The return of Bob Sundstrom and Steve Mikulak provides a solid foundation for California in 1987. Coach Sho Fukushima posted a 12-5 dual-meet record last season, and he also welcomes back Erich Moser, Billy Bedell and a healthy captain Dave Nakasako.

Top individual returnees

All-around: Brian Ginsberg, UCLA; Tom Schlesinger, Nebraska; Mike Zerrillo, Arizona State; Randy Besosa, Stanford; Ron Nasti, Iowa; Mike Maxwell, Penn State.

Floor exercise: Brian Ginsberg, UCLA; Jerry Burrell, Arizona State; Chad Fox, New Mexico.

Pommel horse: Curtis Holdsworth, UCLA; Steve Braun, Minnesota; Tom Novak, New Mexico.

Still rings: Brian Ginsberg, UCLA; Paul O'Neill, Houston Baptist; Chris Laux, Penn State; Mike Rice, Oklahoma; Scott Burr, New Mexico; Mark Ulmer, Southern Illinois.

Vault: Chad Fox, New Mexico; Preston Knauf, Southern Illinois; Chris Laux, Penn State.

Parallel bars: Kevin Davis, Nebraska; Tom Schlesinger, Nebraska.

Horizontal bar: Randy Besosa, Stanford; David Moriel, UCLA; Tom Vaughan, Oklahoma.



Jerry Burrell, Arizona State

Ken Akers photo

Utah women have depth and talent to take another title

The biggest change in women's gymnastics for 1987 will be the combining of the teams from all divisions into one championship.

However, the University of Utah still will be the team to unseat, and the high-octane Utes will host the 1987 National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships April 24-25 in Salt Lake City.

Ute coach Greg Marsden has led Utah to five straight NCAA titles, and he has reason to believe that No. 6 is within reach for his talented 1987 squad, which includes nine returning letter-winners.

"I'd have to cite depth as our biggest strength," said Marsden, whose 11-season dual-meet record at Utah is 152-21. "We are starting with our largest squad ever. Assuming we can avoid injuries, we have a tremendous amount of talent."

Unlike last year's team, which struggled with the vault right up to the national championship, the 1987 version should prove strong in all four events.

"I feel very good about all of the events. We tried to recruit to our weaknesses, and I think we might be a much better vaulting team," he continued.

The top individual performers for Utah will be senior all-Americas Sandy Sobotka and Tina Hermann and junior all-Americas Lynne Lederer and Cheryl Weatherstone. Lederer was Utah's top individual in 1986. Sophomore Hilarie Portell will provide plenty of all-around skills. The top newcomer will be transfer Linda Wood, who was the 1985 Big Eight Conference all-around champion at Oklahoma State.

"We might feature even more of a team approach than last year," predicted Marsden. "Last year, we at least had Lisa (all-America Lisa Mitzel), who stood out from the crowd. This year, our team is exceptionally balanced. On a given night, any of our competitors could be the high all-arounder."

Imagine Arizona State's disappoint-

ment at scoring 186.70 points in the 1986 NCAA championships at the University of Florida only to lose again to Utah (186.95). That score would have won all but two of the past five NCAA team titles, but it marked the third time in four years that the Sun Devils have been edged by Utah.

Arizona State's John Spini has fashioned an impressive 96-12 dual-meet record in six years in Tempe, and that includes dealing Utah its only defeat in 1986. Gone are three all-Americas and national champions in Jackie Brummer, Lisa Zeis and Kim Neal, but Spini will rebuild behind all-arounders Shari Mann (an all-America), Michele Hanigsberg and Karli Urban.

A heavy load will be dropped on the freshman class and top recruit Suzy Baldock.

Alabama, the third-place finisher in 1986, is loaded again with returning all-America performers Julie Estin, Lisa Farley and Kelly Good.

Coach Sarah Patterson will have to replace two-time NCAA all-around champion Penney Hauschild, but she was the only loss from last year's squad.

Also back are juniors Kathy Bildeau and Allison Beldon and sophomores Jamie Jenkins and Ann Wiston.

Georgia returns its entire team, and coach Suzanne Yoculan will have four all-America performers back, including national uneven bars champion Lucy Wener.

The Bulldogs will count heavily on the experience of juniors Julie Klick and Gina Banales and sophomore Paula Maheu to be in position for a higher national finish in 1987. The top newcomers are Corrinne Wright and Andrea Thomas.

Several former Division II teams also will be contenders in this first year of combined competition, and 1986 titlist Seattle Pacific should be a definite challenger.

Among the Falcon returnees are sophomore Barbara Elliott, balance

beam individual champion, and all-America performers Bonnie Parman (defending vault titlist), JoEllen Strada and Kathy Kaune, all seniors. The top recruits for coach Laurel Tindall are Erika Budd, Lisa Inselman and Gail Schulz.

UCLA returns an outstanding group of veterans, headed by all-America Gigi Zosa, and coach Jerry Tomlinson hopes to improve on last season's seventh-place NCAA finish. The Bruins will have senior Karen McMillin, juniors Caroline Lee and Lesley Goldberg, and sophomores Tanya Service and Amy Lucena to back up Zosa.

Northeast regional champion Penn State will miss vault champion Pam Loree, but coach Judi Avenier will depend for leadership upon seniors Kathy Pomper and Bernadette Robertson and junior Jessica Strunck.

"This team will develop into a good team one day," said Avenier. "The major question is when that will be."

Florida, second in the Southeastern Conference and eighth overall last season, will return a capable team, with veterans Melissa Miller, Anita Botnen and Tammy Smith. Coach Ernestine Weaver has posted a 103-24 record in eight seasons for the Gators.

Louisiana State will have another strong year with 10 of 12 team members returning from last year's ninth-place national squad. Coach D-D Pollack will have experience with Angie Topham (eighth in balance beam), Jennifer Lyerly, Mary Spence and Beth Tostevin.

Ohio State won its fourth consecutive Big Ten Conference crown and posted a 12-2 dual-meet record in 1986. Coach Larry Cox expects to improve on last year's 10th-place NCAA finish with a combination of experience (Julie Somers, Patti Monaghan, Diane Cunningham, Patty Black and Mary Olsen) and strong recruits.

Northern Colorado finished third in the Division II championships last season, but new coach Brian Muenz must regroup without balance beam champion Diana Farmer. He will have senior Susie Dunbar; juniors Kristen Drnec, Kay Endes and Jana Mandsager; and sophomores Lori Thyng and Kim Butler back.

Southeast Missouri State made its seventh consecutive trip to the Division II nationals in 1986 and finished fifth. Coach Bill Hopkins has loaded the schedule with Division I opponents and hopes to counter with experienced performers like Jean Klees, Diana Morris, Gina Bufe, Trace Walsh and Diane Laszczak.

Washington returns five of its top all-arounders, including all-America beam performer Yumi Mordre. Coach Bob Ito also will have experienced hands with Wendy Gangwer, Betsy Erickson, Dachele Newton and Cyn-die Hudson. The Huskies won the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference title in 1986.

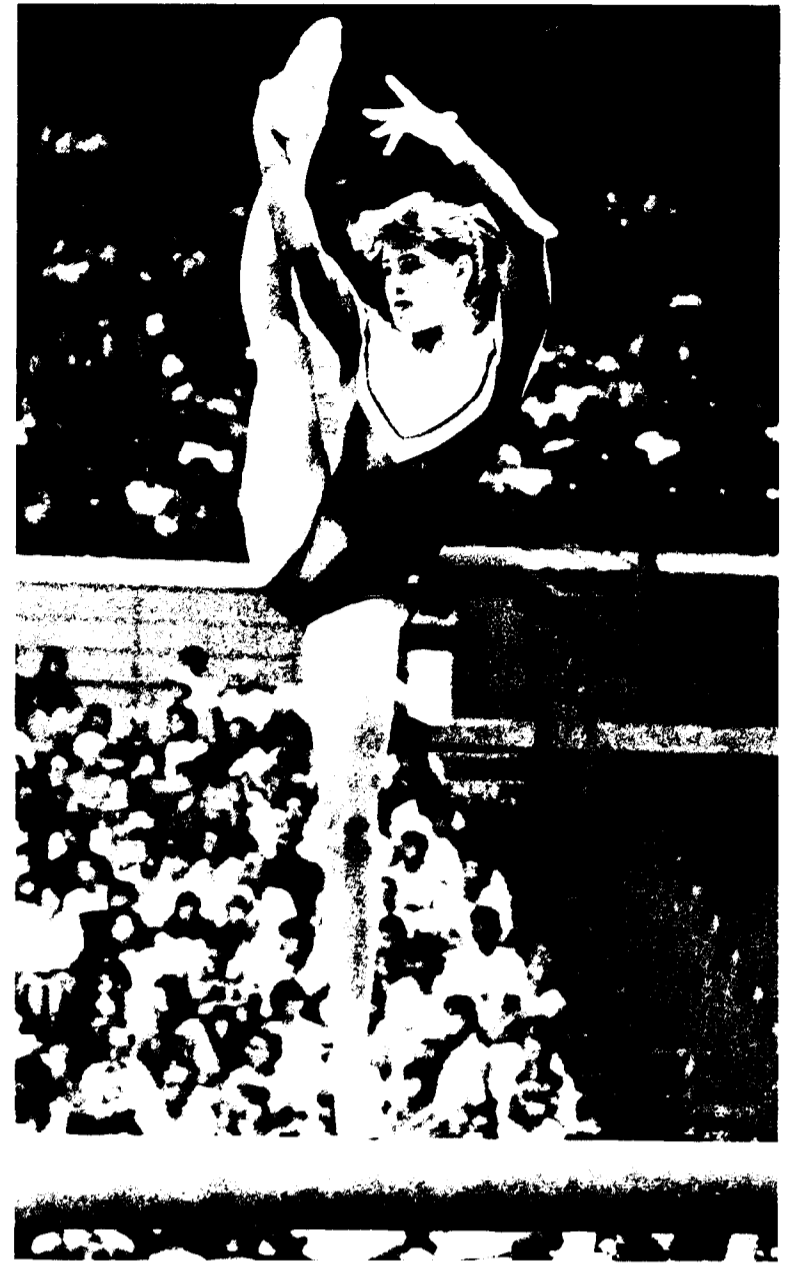
Division II power Jacksonville State, winner of two national titles and two second-place finishes since 1982, dropped gymnastics and will not compete in 1987.

Regional roundup

Northeast: Salem State will attempt to repeat as New England champion and challenge for the Eastern College Athletic Conference title with its top four scorers returning in each event. The Vikings posted a 12-1 dual-meet record and have Shelly Sirois, Ann Marie Piekos, Kim Nadeau and Pam Getson back.

Yale should field a very competitive team for coach Barbara Tony with all of its top performers returning. The Elis have experience in Jennifer Spiegel, Jenny Roberts, Tracy Lassin and Torrance York and should be a candidate for the top in New England.

Indiana (Pennsylvania) lost only one senior from last year's 15-9 team, and coach Dan Kendig will have Dina Carrieri, Gina Gover, Susan



Sandy Sobotka, Utah

Wahl and Brenda Peterman all back.

Kent State will be in contention for the Mid-American Conference title with a strong core of returnees for coach Rudy Bachna (233-59-1 record in 27 years). The top performers are Jenni Weber, Alicia Kovalick, Marianne Darr and Jackie Ortman.

Cornell won its fourth straight New York state championship, and coach Alicia Goode boasts good balance and depth with Jeanne Pitts, Pam Andrellos, Carolyn Boos and Connie Leavitt returning.

Ithaca won a third straight Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III championship and coach Rick Suddaby will have strong performers in seniors Sandy Piciocci and Cindy Chiolo and junior Christine Seward.

Temple lost three seniors, but coach Ken Anderson replaced them with five promising freshmen. The Owls hope to improve on last year's 10-5 dual-meet record behind veterans Kris Hollenbach, Jill Pulsinelli, Colleen McPeak and Pinkie Kammerer.

Southeast: Two Division II top-10 finishers lead the competition in this region, with William and Mary and Towson State expected to fight it out for supremacy again.

William and Mary will have all-America and balance beam champion Jeanne Foster and sophomore Kim Strong back from last year's seventh-place team to bolster the hopes of first-year coach Greg Frew.

Towson State counters with all-America sophomore Lisa Larson (finished in top 10 in all five NCAA events), Colleen Kelly, Michelle Truesdell and Debbie Sugarman. Tiger coach Dick Filbert has seven letter-winners back from last season's 22-2-1 eighth-place finisher.

North Carolina posted its best-ever record (14-2) in 1986, and sophomore Stacy Kaplan advanced to the NCAA finals in the vault. Coach Derek Galvin will have other capable performers in Missy Shaffner, Kristin Bilotta and Amy Bincarousky.

West Virginia will have to count on several newcomers to bring the Mountaineers instant respectability after

last year's 16-11-1 record. Cathie Price, Bev Fry, Terra Smith and Shauna Boston are all experienced hands.

Central: Minnesota appears to be the strongest team in this region, with Big Ten Conference all-around champion Shelley Brown and Big Ten floor exercise champion Laurie Kaiser both returning for coach Katalin Deli. The Gophers placed second in the conference but will make a bid for another NCAA berth, with Candi Doell and Mary Jo Mastel also back.

Michigan State fashioned a 15-4 record and finished third in the Big

See Utah, page 8



Barbara Elliott, Seattle Pacific

Joanie Komura photo



Gina Banales, Georgia

Ellen Fitzgerald photo

Utah

Continued from page 7

Ten last year, and coach Michael Kasavana expects strong performances from Kim Hartwick, Linda Schmauder, Peggy McMaster and Keiko Timmermann.

Northern Illinois is a definite challenger but will be composed of underclassmen, with no seniors and only one junior on the roster. Coach Bobbie Cesarek will attempt to match last year's 12-3 record with veterans Bethanie Vander Wal, Leigh-Ann Caruthers and Angie Tasetano.

Mid-American Conference winner Western Michigan will have sophomore Linda Moran, the team's high scorer, returning, as well as veterans Ingrid Racka, Jackie Klein, Cindy Mazei and Angel Bolwerk.

Northern Michigan just missed a trip to the nationals last year with an 8-4 mark, and coach Lowell Meier has all-America Marie Phillips returning. Other experienced performers are Karen Viola, Michelle McCullough, Robin Moore and Peggy Borch.

The best of the rest includes Winona State (5-1), Wisconsin (fourth in the Big Ten), Gustavus Adolphus (third among nonscholarship schools) and Wisconsin-Whitewater (eighth among nonscholarship schools).

Midwest: Oklahoma will definitely be a challenger in this region; and with a little luck, the Sooners could gain national honors. Coach Becky Dunning-Buwick (42-5 record over three years) will welcome back all but one performer from last year's 16-3 team, including Big Eight Conference all-around champion Tatiana Figueiredo. Other veterans to watch are Mary Jean Mylott, Kambry Pollard, Brenda Leonard, Cassie Frey and newcomer Kelly Garrison (national team member).

Arizona will have another national-championships caliber team in 1987, courtesy of returning all-Americans Mary Kay Brown (first in vault) and Kelly Chaplin. Coach Jim Gault hopes to improve on last year's 20-8 record and eleventh-place national finish with veterans Caroline Wood,



Mary Kay Brown



Yumi Mordre



Kathy Pomper



Marie Phillips

Jodie Lee Kwai and Stacey Gusky and newcomers Lana Lenkoff and Kristen Micsion.

Utah State will seek another top-20 finish and a possible play-off berth with top returning performers Lena Adomat, Karen Beck, Robin Conklyn and Patty Delaney all back. Another key for the Aggies will be the contribution of incoming freshman Tana Call.

Nebraska competed in the regionals last year, and sophomore Jeaneane Smith went to the nationals in the all around. Coach Rick Walton will have Smith back, as well as veterans Crystal Savage, Racine Smith and Cathy Cassanos.

Houston Baptist's first-year program survived several serious injuries and still posted an 11-8 overall record. The Lady Huskies will rely on veterans Laura Porter and Kari Gotch and the return of injured Donna Jacques.

Southern Utah State coach Kathryn Berg has several top performers back from last year's ninth-place national Division II finisher with Cindy Petersen, Jennifer Walke and Tina Morgan.

West: California will be a force in

this region with Karin Iyemura healthy again. The Golden Bears finished third in the conference but lost Iyemura to an injury and finished sixth in the regionals. Coach Pam Burgess will have a veteran group led by Polly Rodgers, Ellis Wood, Julia Hontz, Heather Jones and Vicki White.

Cal State Northridge coach Susan Rouse hopes to match last year's second-place regional finish and will count on the experience of veterans Monica Mayes, Peggy Bayless, Laura Bertussi, Barbie Barr and Debbie Meadows. The top recruits for the Matadors were Terisa Lacert and Lisa Duarte.

San Jose State will be competing in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for the first time, and coach Jackie Walker hopes to give perennial power Cal State Fullerton a tough time. The Spartans lost only one performer from 1986 and will have Sheila Hughes, Liza Bettencourt, Lora McDermott and Rhonda Long back.

Alaska-Anchorage will be led by juniors Teri Frankie (second in national floor exercise) and Rita Hor-

vath, and the Seawolves will try to gain a regional berth.

Oregon State will try to shake off the effect of losing national qualifier Michelle Gabiola to match last year's 9-6 record. Coach Jim Turpin will have all-America Tina Barnes, Monique Munson, Carol Schroeder and Amy Smidt returning for the Beavers.

Top individual returnees

All-around: Julie Estin, Alabama; Mary Kay Brown, Arizona; Shari Mann, Arizona State; Tami Elliott, Cal State Fullerton; Lucy Wener, Georgia; Marie Phillips, Northern Michigan; Barbara Elliott, Seattle Pacific; Lisa Larson, Towson State; Gigi Zosa, UCLA; Sandy Sobotka, Utah; Jeanne Foster, William and Mary.

Vault: Julie Estin, Alabama; Kelly Good, Alabama; Mary Kay Brown, Arizona; Shari Mann, Arizona State; Karli Urban, Arizona State; Julie Somers, Ohio State; Marie Phillips, Northern Michigan; Barbara Elliott, Seattle Pacific; Bonnie Parman, Seattle Pacific; JoEllen Strada, Seattle Pacific; Lisa Larson, Towson State;

Tina Hermann, Utah; Jeanne Foster, William and Mary.

Balance beam: Lisa Farley, Alabama; Tami Elliott, Cal State Fullerton; Julie Klick, Georgia; Angie Topham, Louisiana State; Marie Phillips, Northern Michigan; Barbara Elliott, Seattle Pacific; Lisa Larson, Towson State; Gigi Zosa, UCLA; Sandy Sobotka, Utah; Jeanne Foster, William and Mary; Yumi Mordre, Washington.

Uneven bars: Shari Mann, Arizona State; Tami Elliott, Cal State Fullerton; Lucy Wener, Georgia; Kathy Pomper, Penn State; Barbara Elliott, Seattle Pacific; Gina Bufe, Southeast Missouri State; Jean Klees, Southeast Missouri State; Lisa Larson, Towson State; Gigi Zosa, UCLA; Cheryl Weatherstone, Utah; Jeanne Foster, William and Mary.

Floor exercise: Teri Franke, Alaska-Anchorage; Mary Kay Brown, Arizona; Gina Banales, Georgia; Julie Klick, Georgia; Paula Maheu, Georgia; Marie Phillips, Northern Michigan; Barbara Elliott, Seattle Pacific; Diani Morris, Southeast Missouri State; Lisa Larson, Towson State; Lynne Lederer, Utah.

Information

Continued from page 1

athletes. After a five percent contingency reserve is established, any remaining money in the block-grant fund will be prorated to institutions incurring the greatest transportation expenses. A significant proration should be available to assist institutions.

Per diem—A per diem, if available, will be provided for participants.

Net receipts—Any net receipts (those remaining after game expenses, transportation, and per diem have been paid) will be paid according to the appropriate championship's distribution-of-receipts formula.

Additional traveling-party members—Institutions can make travel arrangements for additional individuals through Fugazy. Fugazy will invoice the institution directly for these individuals' expenses at the time the arrangements are made.

Mileage restrictions—Except for the baseball championship, participants within approximately 250 miles of the site of a championship are required to travel by ground transportation unless an exception is granted. In the baseball championship, participants within approximately 350 miles of the site of the championship are required to travel by ground transportation unless an exception is granted.

Participation in non-Division II championships—Transportation expenses for Division II teams or individual student-athletes participating in National Collegiate, Division I or Division III championships will be administered according to that division's formula. All transportation and per-diem expenses are paid in National Collegiate and Division I

championships. Please refer to the Division III transportation payment formula that follows.

Division III

Team championships—All institutions participating in a team championship—including host institutions—will be invoiced for a transportation assessment of \$500 per championship, regardless of their actual transportation expenses. All transportation expenses above \$500 will be paid by the Association, and expenses will be paid only for the number in the approved squad size in each team sport. However, the institution may choose to include nonathletes in that total. For example, the approved squad size for Division III men's and women's basketball is 14, so the Association will provide transportation expenses for a maximum of 14 individuals and then invoice the institution for \$500. The institution may decide to include 13 players and a coach, or other combinations of players and nonplayers, in that total.

Individual-team championships—All institutions participating in an individual-team championship will be invoiced for the amount of their transportation expenses, up to a maximum of \$500. Any expenses above that amount will be paid by the Association. (Example: If an institution qualifies three individuals for the 1987 swimming championships and their total transportation expenses are \$300, the institution would be billed \$300 at the close of the fiscal year. If total expenses were \$620, the institution would be billed \$500 and the Association would absorb the remaining \$120.)

Transportation expenses for the cross country, golf and tennis cham-

pionships, for which complete teams as well as individuals are selected, will be invoiced according to this formula.

Additional traveling-party members—As is currently the case, institutions can make travel arrangements for additional individuals through Fugazy. Fugazy will bill the institution directly for these individuals' expenses at the time the arrangements are made.

Net receipts—Any receipts remaining after game expenses have been paid will accrue to the block grant. No per diems will be paid.

Mileage restriction—Participants within 400 miles of the site of competition are required to travel by ground transportation unless an exception is granted. Previously, the mileage restriction was 250.

Indoor/outdoor track—Institutions that sponsor both indoor and outdoor track will be required to declare, at three-year intervals, whether they wish to receive reimbursement for transportation expenses for either the indoor or outdoor championships. Declaration forms were included in the October 1, 1986, mailing to Division III members, and they must be returned to the NCAA national office no later than November 1, 1986. This declaration will be in effect through the 1988-89 academic year.

Participation in non-Division III events—Transportation expenses for Division III teams or individual student-athletes that participate in National Collegiate, Division I or Division II championships will be administered according to that division's formula. National Collegiate Championships are administered the

same as Division I events, for which all transportation and per diem expenses are paid by the Association. Please refer to the Division II formula outlined earlier in this article.

Transportation guidelines

Since the implementation of block-grant championships funding will mean less-than-100-percent travel reimbursement in some cases, members of the Divisions II and III Championships Committees met with representatives of Fugazy in August to discuss ways that member institutions can get the most for their money when making championships travel plans.

Guidelines have been developed as a result of those discussions. The championships committees urge athletics directors and primary women administrators of athletics programs to review them with the people on campus responsible for making team and individual travel arrangements.

Savings in addition to Fugazy's guaranteed lowest fares will be realized through use of these items, and that will translate into greater reimbursement to member institutions through the block-grant program.

The guidelines include:

1. Connecting flights may be less expensive than nonstop flights, and lower fares usually can be obtained if the institution is flexible in departure and arrival times. If at all possible, allow the travel agent this flexibility in making arrangements.

2. When changes in arrival or departure times are made after tickets have been issued, or within eight days of departure, the cost of a ticket usually will increase substantially and, in some cases, penalty fees will be added. Institutions still are encour-

aged to make reservations as early as possible for qualified participants to take advantage of various advance fares and other super-saver plans; therefore, some changes will be unavoidable. However, institutions are asked to avoid unnecessary changes if they increase the cost of the ticket. For example, a team or individual student-athlete eliminated from the competition earlier than anticipated may need to change flights to avoid another night's lodging; but changes that are made solely to return home earlier on the same day as originally scheduled should be avoided.

3. It is often possible to obtain lower air fares when departing or flying into "major" airports as opposed to smaller, local airports. Consideration should be given to whether a savings can be realized if institutions are able to drive to a major airport (taking into consideration the ground transportation that would be incurred).

Bonus for teams

The All American Bowl and Russell Corporation, which produces athletics uniforms, announced that Russell will give \$100,000 for academic scholarships to each school taking part in the New Year's Eve football game.

Bowl President J. Robert Doody said he believes this means that the teams in this year's bowl will receive about \$800,000 each, based on ticket sales so far.

Russell Corporation, headquartered in Alexander City, Alabama, and the bowl also agreed to contribute to the NCAA postgraduate scholarship fund. The amount of those gifts has not been determined.

SEC being challenged as best league against outside foes

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

The Pacific-10 Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference are challenging the Southeastern Conference for supremacy in the national non-conference rankings. The SEC has won this unofficial national title four times in the first six seasons of the 1980s but was pushed to the wire by the Big Ten Conference last year. Once again, the race likely will not be decided until the bowl season.

The SEC was poised to sweep past the Pac-10 and into first place by winning three nonconference games October 11, but Army's upset over Tennessee kept the SEC in second place. The Pac-10, which concentrated solely on league play October 11, stayed on top at .708 on 17 victories, seven losses against Division I-A non-conference opponents. The SEC fell a few points to .696 (19-8-1). The ACC missed a chance to move into second place at .706 when Maryland was upset by Boston College. That left the ACC at .647 on 10-5-2. (Remember, games against teams in I-AA or below are deleted in this compilation; ties are counted as half won, half lost.)

The SEC has far more outside games left and still rates an edge in the race. It has 16 games against I-A outsiders left and will be favored to win 12, making its percentage .716 going into the bowls. The Pac-10 has only four I-A nonconference games left before bowl time and will be favored in three, leaving it at .714 if the form chart holds. The ACC has plenty of nonconference games left and has lost only five times.

Two other winners

Only two other I-A conferences now have winning outside records against I-A foes—the Southwest Athletic Conference at .600 (12-8) and the Big Ten .581 (18-13). The SWC has an outside mathematical chance, but the Big Ten, with just one game left before the bowls, virtually is out of the race for No. 1. The Eastern independents won five of seven October 11 to nudge above the break-even mark at 14-12-2. Next are the Big Eight Conference at 12-14 and the Western Athletic Conference at 9-11.

Schedule quality?

Of course, the above won-lost records say nothing about the quality of each conference's outside schedule. The Pacific-10, in particular, can point to some impressive victories against traditionally strong opponents. Washington thrashed Ohio State and Brigham Young by big scores, Southern California got a prestigious victory at Baylor, and Arizona State beat Michigan State. And Stanford, which won its first four games for the first time since 1952, won at Texas.

The SEC could do some finger-pointing too, as Alabama beat Ohio State and Notre Dame, and Louisiana State beat Texas A&M. And it has more chances, with Alabama-Penn State, LSU-North Carolina and LSU-Notre Dame yet to come.

Generally, though, it can be argued that nonconference games do not mean much because so often they involve a first-division team in one conference facing a second-division team in another.

Six years of bowls

The top teams often do not play each other much until bowl time. Well, then, let us look at the bowl results over the six seasons of the 1980s. For what it is worth, the Western Athletic Conference is 8-2 for .800 in bowls over that span, the ACC is 8-5 for .615, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is 3-2 for .600 (all against the Mid-American Athletic Conference in the California Bowl), the Pacific-10 is 10-7-1 .583, the SEC 16-15-2 .515, Big Ten 12-16 .429, Big Eight 9-12 .429, SWC 10-14 .417, MAC 2-3 .400 and Southland (when in I-A) 0-1. Eastern independents stand 12-9 for .571 in bowls in the 1980s, Southern independents 6-9-1 for .406 and other independents 1-2.



Virginia Tech's Eddie Hunter is among the top 10 kick returners in Division I-A



South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis ranks third in Division I-A total offense



Jim Given of Bucknell is the Division I-AA leader in passing efficiency



Nevada-Reno back Lucius Floyd is among Division I-AA leaders in rushing

Some will argue that the WAC and ACC teams did not play the champions of other conferences in the bowls. Well, there is no perfect system.

Historically, the all-time bowl chart is not much help in settling the argument. Almost every conference is a few games above or below the .500 mark over a half-century of bowls, proving nothing except that when top teams play, they will break even in the long run (and that did not need proving).

Nonconference history

The SEC is the only conference with a winning record against I-A outsiders every year in the 1980s. Its six-year record entering this season was 206-99-13 for .668. The Pac-10 had five winning years in that span; the Big Eight, SWC and ACC four each, and the Big Ten and WAC three each.

A year ago, the Big Ten had its best outside record in 25 years and came ever so close to edging the SEC with

is the lowest mark by any I-AA conference or independent group against below-I-AA teams.

The Yankee Conference leads the conferences at .700 (7-3), followed by the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference at .667 (4-2), tied with the Gulf Star Conference (14-7), with the Big Sky Conference next at .556 (5-4).

Against I-A opponents, Southern independents are 0-3, the Yankee 0-1, Gateway 2-6, Gulf Star 1-0 (Southwest Texas State over Rice) and Big Sky 2-3. Oddly, the Gulf Star has the only winning record in all of I-AA against I-A opposition, yet it has the lowest percentage vs. teams below I-AA, as mentioned above.

Conferences with the most games against I-A teams? The Southland Conference (2-7-1), Southern Conference (1-7-1) and Gateway combined for 27 of the 46 played.

Including all outside games vs. all types of opponents, the Gulf Star is .714 (20-8), Yankee .688 (11-5), Southern independents .672 (19-9-1), Mid-

20. Not surprisingly, Bailey leads the nation's Division II rushers at 223.3 per game, topping 200 all four games, while Sherman, a 1,000-plus rusher a year ago, is third at 140.8. They are also 1-2 in national scoring. Sherman has 15 and Bailey 14 points per game.

Sign backfires

Cal State Sacramento fullback Ron Harrison, a senior, was playing his final game near his home town of Eureka, California, when the team faced Humboldt State, located in nearby Arcata. A long article in the local newspaper heralded his return; everything was ideal until the team arrived at the stadium, where he saw a banner over the scoreboard clock, reading, "Who the hell is Harrison?" The profanity made Harrison mad. A devout Christian, he responded with touchdown runs of 30, 43 and 88 yards and a school-record 247 yards on 23 rushes. The Hornets gained their first victory (45-17), and it was a nice 45th birthday present for head coach Bob Mattos—one point for every year. (John Cannon, Cal State Sacramento SID)

Versatile people

Bob Connell, Canisius assistant coach, has doubled as a producer/director at a Buffalo television station since 1983. His work has not gone unnoticed; and combined with his rugged good looks, it has landed him a spot in a promo for Magnum P.I. He once was nicknamed "Boomer," as a former offensive guard for Canisius. Now they call him "Magnum." (John Maddock, Canisius SID)

Steve Dean, a 226-pound offensive tackle and cocaptain for Emory and Henry, is a prize-winning piano player, with two gold cups from the Virginia Music Federation while in high school. He now plays for personal satisfaction. Dean says he never had to resort to fighting to prove he was not a sissy: "The problem was, no one would really believe I was a piano player." (Patsi Barnes Trollinger, Emory and Henry SID)

St. Mary's (California) tailback Don Schoenhofer had just had a dream game (146 yards rushing on only 12 carries—two for touchdowns—three catches for 39 yards and he threw a 70-yard touchdown pass), so one writer at the Bay Area weekly luncheon commented that Schoenhofer had done everything but line the field. Wrong. In fact, the day before the game, Schoenhofer had indeed been out lining the football field at St. Mary's Stadium. (Rick Sutton, St. Mary's SID)

Franco Valentino is a starting offensive guard for Nichols College, handles all the punting, the kickoffs and kicks field goals well enough to set a school record with four in one recent game for 25, 30, 42 and 48 yards. Is he the only player in college football with all these responsibilities? It could happen only in Division III. (Gregory Kline, Nichols SID)

Eastern New Mexico may have the

only player/coach in college football. Hank McClung, a 235-pound senior, coaches the receivers and kickers with his uniform on, then snaps his helmet on when it is time to kick and plays deep snapper. (Wendel Sloan, Eastern New Mexico)

Mississippi College kicker Chuck May is the only player who sees pregame action. He sings the National Anthem before every home game. (Norman Gough, Mississippi College SID)

Millikin's nickname is the Big Blue, but you can make it the Blazing Blue this season, because six players were sprinters on the 1986 track team, including the conference 100-meter champion, Jeff Query, and three others who placed in that event—Chris Thomas, Kevin Brown and Durell Wright. Wright, Brown, Query and Conrad Givers were on Millikin's national-qualifying 400-meter relay team. All the sprinters are playing wide receiver except Givers, a tailback. (Jim Bowers, Millikin SID)

Burger crazy

Tami Mettner never dreamed Loras College football fans could be so hungry, but she found out in a hurry after Loras defeated Northwestern (Minnesota), 17-9. Mettner, store manager at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers in Dubuque, Iowa, takes 10 cents off the price of a single hamburger for every Loras quarterback sack—the "sack pack special." Loras had nine sacks, reducing the price from \$1.29 to 39 cents. "I got a call from Loras, telling me how many sacks they had," she told Jim Swenson of the Dubuque Telegraph Herald. "Five minutes later, we were hit." A continuous line of people over several hours bought more than 500 hamburgers at the special price. What would happen with 13 sacks, meaning \$1.30 off a \$1.29 price? "That might get tough." Among those in line were the Northwestern football players, prompting Loras sports information director Greg Yoko (jokingly) to wonder out loud: "Their quarterback dropped back and was sacked on the last two plays of the game—was their coach just trying to save a little more money?"

Can you top these?

Kent State's starting quarterback, Patrick Young from Miami Heights, Florida, is just 17 years old and will not be 18 until October 22. Is he the youngest starting collegiate quarterback in the country? (Terry Barnard, Kent State SID)

Lots of people have returned kickoffs 100 yards and caught 99-yard touchdown passes. But how many in history have done that in consecutive games? Troy State split end Titus Dixon, a 5-8, 160-pound sophomore from Clewiston, Florida, caught the 99-yarder against Nicholls State, then had the 100-yard kickoff return the next game vs. Livingston. (Tom Ensey, Troy State SID)

Football notes

24-9 (for .727) against the SEC's 36-10-5 (for .755). If that does not look close, consider that if just one of those nine Big Ten losses had been a victory, it would have won at .758 on 25-8.

The SEC's .755 finish was its highest mark of the decade, and the Big Ten's .727 would have won it any other year. In 1980, it was the SEC at 33-19, Pac-10 21-15-1 and ACC 21-16. In 1981, SWC 19-10-1, SEC 31-21-1 and Big Eight 21-15. In 1982, a bowl sweep lifted the Pac-10 to the top at 24-10-1, as the SEC went 2-5 in bowls and finished 34-18-1. In 1983 the SEC was far in front at 36-16-3 to the Big Eight's 21-14-1. In 1984, the SEC had a big margin with its 36-15-3, although the Pac-10 had a good year at 24-12.

I-AA leaders

The Division I-AA picture always is muddled because the conferences play such a wide variety of schedules. Some play a lot of I-A opponents, some play almost none, and some play many opponents below the I-AA level. Division I-AA always loses most of its games against I-A teams. This year, it is 10-34-2 against I-A for a .239 percentage, which explains why we delete these games in the I-A compilation. Conversely, I-AA teams always win most of their games against Divisions II and III and NAIA teams, although by not quite as large a percentage as I-A over I-AA. This year, I-AA teams stand 50-19-1 against the lower teams, for .721.

Looking solely at games against I-AA nonconferences foes, only five I-AA conferences or independent groups had winning records through October 11. Southern independents lead at .853 (14-2-1), although interestingly, their .556 (5-4) vs. teams below I-AA

Eastern Athletic Conference .611 (11-7), Gateway .587 (13-9-1) and Big Sky .571 (12-9).

Attendance picture mixed

The national Division I-A attendance picture again was mixed through games of October 11. The top 10 attendance games totaled 788,814, largest figure of the season, and the turnout of 106,141 at Michigan was the second largest regular-season total in history to the 106,255 at Michigan for the Ohio State game in 1979 (the Rose Bowl has had some larger turnouts). However, the national average for the day was only 41,856. That dropped the season average to 42,871, a slight increase over the 42,665 at this stage a year ago. The national percentage of capacity of 79.9 was running slightly behind last year's 80.1 at this point; so once again, schedule differences, 1986 vs. 1985, make a true picture impossible.

Division I-AA enjoyed a strong Saturday, averaging 12,324 per game and 61.9 percent of capacity, but the figures for the season to date still are running behind 1985 for the same 86 teams. Per-game average now is 11,779 vs. 11,835 a year ago, and percentage of capacity is 57 now vs. 57.4 a year ago.

Double 200s, back-to-back

Last year, Gordon Brown and Steve Gage of Tulsa became the first pair of NCAA runners to rush for more than 200 yards each in the same game. Now, a pair of Texas A&I runners has done it in two straight games. Freshman tailback Johnny Bailey had 244 yards and sophomore fullback Heath Sherman had 216 against North Dakota September 13, then Bailey had 207 and Sherman had 206 against East Central Oklahoma September



Through games of October 11

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top players like Paul Palmer, Rodney Stevenson, Chuck Smith.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like William Howard, Tony Jeffery, Steve Bartalo.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, RATING. Lists top passers like Vinny Testaverde, Jim Harbaugh, James Jackson.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Mark Templeton, Wendell Davis, Guy Liggins.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists players like Paul Palmer, Gary Patton, Chuck Smith.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, PLS, YDS, YDSPG. Lists teams like Mike Perez, Steve Lindley, Todd Ellis.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists players like Chris Kinzer, Scott Slater, Jeff Jaeger.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists players like K. Hampton, Kelvin Martin, Anthony Parker.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists players like Terrance Roulhac, G. Thomas, Steve Jones.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like San Jose St., Brigham Young, Fresno St.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Oklahoma St., Syracuse, Northwestern.

TURNOVER MARGINS table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists teams like Stanford, Washington St., Iowa.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Air Force, Mississippi, Wisconsin.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Boston Col., Arizona St., Army.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Clemson, Air Force, Washington.

RECEIVING AND KICK RETURNS table with columns: Player, Team, Opponent, Date, Total. Lists players like Erik Wilhelm, Billy Rucker, Paul Palmer.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPC. Lists players like Nate Odomes, Maff Defrank, Barry Helton.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, AVG. Lists players like Greg Horne, Maff Defrank, Barry Helton.

RUSHING OFFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas Christian.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Oklahoma, Iowa, Fresno St.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Wake Forest, Iowa, San Jose St.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Oklahoma, Hawaii, Texas A&M.

Division I-A single-game highs

Table listing single-game highs for various categories: Rushing and passing plays, Receiving and kick returns, Scoring, etc.



Through games of October 11

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
Brad Baxter, Alabama St.	So	142	825	5.8	7	165.00
Kenny Gamble, Colgate	Jr	122	813	6.7	7	162.60
John Settle, Appalachian St.	Jr	180	963	5.4	12	160.50
Mike Clark, Akron	Sr	100	719	7.2	3	143.80
Tony Citizen, McNeese St.	Fr	123	805	6.5	5	134.17
Rich Comizio, Pennsylvania	Sr	4	474	5.7	4	118.50
Nathaniel Johnson, Texas Southern	Jr	7	755	4.8	3	107.86
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	Sr	5	539	5.4	6	107.80
Doug Dorsey, Maine	So	125	643	5.1	9	107.17
Mike Lewis, Austin Peay	So	5	63	6.2	4	102.80
James Middleton, Sam Houston St.	Jr	5	64	5.14	8.0	102.80
James Crawford, Eastern Ky.	Jr	5	126	4.0	3	100.80
Chris Flynn, Pennsylvania	Jr	4	49	8.0	5	97.75
Lucius Floyd, Nevada-Reno	Jr	6	68	5.7	8	95.33
Bruce McIntyre, Lafayette	Sr	5	86	4.72	5.5	94.40
Stoney Polite, North Caro. A&T	Jr	6	115	5.60	4.9	93.33
Rickey Jamison, Arkansas St.	Sr	6	124	4.5	2	92.83
Warren Marshall, James Madison	Sr	5	81	4.63	5.7	92.00
Vernon Williams, Eastern Wash.	Fr	5	81	4.60	5.5	91.67
Ronald Scott, Southern-B.R.	So	6	100	5.50	4.4	90.40
Andrew Ray, S.F. Austin St.	So	5	70	4.52	5.2	90.00
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	So	5	87	4.50	4.0	89.60
Burton Murchison, Lamar	Jr	5	111	4.48	6	89.60

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Gordon Lockbaum, Holy Cross	Jr	11	0	0	66	13.20
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	Sr	5	0	0	66	13.20
Stoney Polite, North Caro. A&T	Jr	6	13	0	78	13.00
John Settle, Appalachian St.	Jr	6	12	0	72	12.00
Donald Narcisse, Texas Southern	Sr	7	13	0	78	11.14
Gerald Harris, Ga. Southern	Sr	6	11	0	66	11.00
Remi Watson, Bethune-Cook	Sr	5	9	0	54	10.80
James Marable, Eastern Ill.	So	6	10	0	60	10.00
Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern	Jr	6	10	0	60	10.00
Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno	So	5	8	0	48	9.60
Mark Carrier, Nicholls St.	Sr	6	9	0	54	9.00
Doug Dorsey, Maine	So	6	9	0	54	9.00
Lucius Floyd, Nevada-Reno	Jr	6	9	0	54	9.00
Marty Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	Jr	6	0	34	6	52
Kenny Gamble, Colgate	Jr	5	7	0	42	8.40
Burton Murchison, Lamar	Jr	5	7	0	42	8.40
Kirk Roach, Western Caro.	Jr	5	0	12	10	42
Sean Sanders, Weber St.	Jr	5	0	0	42	8.40
Goran Lingmerth, Northern Ariz.	Jr	6	0	16	11	49
Tim Foley, Ga. Southern	Jr	6	0	30	6	48
Garlon Powell, Louisiana Tech	Jr	6	0	0	48	8.00
Peter Borjestedt, Maine	Jr	5	0	19	7	40

PASSING EFFICIENCY										
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	YDS/ATT	RATING
(Min. 15 att. per game)										
Jim Given, Bucknell	Jr	4	95	69	72.63	0	0.00	947	9.97	180.7
Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno	Sr	6	177	106	59.89	4	2.26	1686	9.53	147.91
Doug Hudson, Nicholls St.	Sr	6	169	98	57.99	3	1.78	1491	8.82	159.88
Alan Hooker, North Caro. A&T	Jr	6	115	77	66.96	3	2.56	884	7.69	157.9
Reggie Lewis, Sam Houston St.	Jr	6	117	69	59.87	3	2.61	1047	8.95	151.6
Bob Bleier, Richmond	Sr	5	159	94	59.12	7	4.40	1260	7.92	143.9
Mike Smith, Northern Iowa	Jr	5	137	84	61.31	7	5.11	1214	8.86	142.4
Ken Lambiotte, William & Mary	Sr	4	150	94	62.67	3	2.00	1050	7.00	141.7
Scott Linehan, Idaho	Sr	5	195	115	58.97	6	3.08	1454	7.46	139.1
Keith Jarrett, Boise St.	Fr	5	90	44	48.89	1	1.11	714	7.93	139.0
Phil Cooper, Weber St.	Sr	4	110	66	60.00	5	4.55	961	8.74	136.3
Adrian Breen, Morehead St.	Sr	5	133	82	61.65	5	3.78	922	6.93	132.2
Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz.	Fr	6	222	145	65.32	13	5.86	1640	7.39	132.0
Mark Donovan, Brown	Jr	4	81	42	51.85	7	8.64	694	8.57	131.0
Jeff Wiley, Holy Cross	So	5	138	73	52.90	7	5.07	1079	7.82	130.0
Rich Gannon, Delaware	Sr	5	130	68	52.31	4	4.82	959	7.36	125.4
Todd Whitten, S.F. Austin St.	Sr	5	137	71	51.82	6	4.38	937	6.84	124.6
Rob James, Eastern Wash.	Sr	5	127	74	58.27	7	5.51	956	7.53	120.9
David Gabianelli, Dartmouth	Sr	4	98	49	50.00	4	4.08	800	8.16	120.5
Kelly Bradley, Montana St.	Sr	6	196	122	62.24	6	3.06	1250	6.38	118.8
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	Sr	6	241	117	48.55	10	4.15	1837	6.97	118.5
Tim Bryant, Massachusetts	So	5	111	56	50.45	4	2.70	774	6.97	118.3
Greg Rose, Bethune-Cookman	Jr	5	84	46	54.76	4	4.76	573	6.82	118.3

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
Donald Narcisse, Texas Southern	Sr	7	61	758	13	8.71
Bryan Calder, Nevada-Reno	Sr	6	44	676	6	7.33
Darrell Colbert, Texas Southern	Sr	6	51	737	7	7.29
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	So	5	36	282	5	7.20
Shawn Collins, Northern Ariz.	So	5	42	563	2	7.00
Bob Donfield, Rhode Island	Jr	5	32	409	1	6.40
John Henry, Richmond	Jr	5	32	387	1	6.40
Mark Carrier, Nicholls St.	Sr	6	31	387	1	6.33
Dave Szydlak, William & Mary	So	5	31	443	2	6.20
Milton Barney, Alcorn St.	So	5	31	413	4	6.20
Dennis Gaddis, Boston U.	Jr	4	29	432	2	5.80
Mike Rice, Montana	Sr	4	23	372	3	5.75
Calvin Pierce, Eastern Ill.	Sr	6	34	587	3	5.67
Remi Watson, Bethune-Cook	Sr	5	28	406	8	5.60
Dean Athanasia, Yale	Jr	4	22	268	1	5.50
Herbert Harbison, No. Caro. A&T	Sr	5	26	366	5	5.20
Curtis Odis, New Hampshire	So	6	31	476	5	5.17
Merrill Hoge, Idaho St.	So	6	30	257	0	5.00
Rick Shepas, Youngstown St.	Jr	5	25	420	1	5.00
Vincent Nowell, Western Caro.	Sr	5	25	391	2	5.00
Gerald Wilcox, Weber St.	So	5	25	367	2	5.00
Eric Andrade, Boise St.	Jr	5	25	340	4	5.00
Alonzo Carmichael, Western Caro.	Sr	5	25	321	2	5.00
Craig Morton, Dartmouth	So	4	20	503	3	5.00

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS										
CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG			
Michael Clemons, Wm. & Mary	So	5	339	282	191	128	1140	228.00		
Kenny Gamble, Colgate	Jr	5	813	71	0	147	1031	206.20		
Bob Norris, Delaware	Sr	5	352	222	45	301	920	185.80		
Doug Haynes, Rhode Island	So	5	259	219	0	440	918	183.60		
Merrill Hoge, Idaho St.	Sr	6	446	257	1	335	1039	173.17		
Brad Baxter, Alabama St.	So	5	825	19	0	0	844	168.80		
John Settle, Appalachian St.	Sr	6	963	35	0	0	998	166.33		
Gordon Lockbaum, Holy Cross	Jr	5	422	268	0	96	786	164.00		
Sam Johnson, Prairie View	Sr	7	4	388	217	540	1141	163.00		
Mike Clark, Akron	Sr	5	719	59	0	0	778	155.60		
Chris Flynn, Pennsylvania	Jr	4	391	7	135	82	615	153.75		
Darrell Colbert, Texas Southern	Sr	7	1	737	6	317	1061	151.57		
Mark Carrier, Nicholls St.	Sr	6	4	724	180	0	908	151.33		
Carl Boyd, Northern Iowa	Jr	5	384	365	0	0	749	149.80		
Rodney Payne, Murray St.	So	5	446	61	0	234	741	148.20		
Tony Citizen, McNeese St.	Fr	6	805	46	0	8	859	143.17		
James Marable, Eastern Ill.	So	6	364	243	0	243	850	141.67		
Lucius Floyd, Nevada-Reno	Jr	6	572	226	0	24	822	137.00		
Clarence Alexander, Miss Val.	Fr	4	0	11	154	383	548	137.00		
Chris Pollard, Dartmouth	So	4	58	22	0	456	536	134.00		
Earl Beecham, Bucknell	Sr	4	279	172	3	194	648	129.60		
Rich Comizio, Pennsylvania	Sr	4	474	43	0	0	517	129.25		
Mike Rice, Montana	Sr	4	44	372	91	3	510	127.50		

TOTAL OFFENSE											
CAR	GAIN	LOSS	NET	ATT	YDS	PLS	TOTAL	YDPL	TDR*	YDSPG	
Scott Linehan, Idaho	49	254	82	172	195	1454	244	1626	6.66	16	325.20
Sean Payton, Eastern Ill.	42	57	93	36	241	1837	283	1801	6.36	17	300.17
Sean Cook, Texas Southern	23	25	117	92	345	2185	368	2093	5.69	23	299.00
Eric Beavers, Nevada-Reno	19	101	55	46	177	1686	196	1732	8.84	15	288.67
Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz.	22	22	81	59	222	1640	244	1581	6.48	11	263.50
Ken Lambiotte, William & Mary	24	57	76	19	150	1050	174	1031	5.93	12	257.75
Bob Bleier, Richmond	20	60	41	19	159	1260	179	1279	7.15	15	255.80
Brent Pease, Montana	27	89	109	20	166	1023	193	1003	5.20	10	250.75
Doug Hudson, Nicholls St.	60	161	168	7	169	1491	229	1484	6.48	17	247.33
Mike Smith, Northern Iowa	30	70	102	32	137	1214	167	1182	7.08	10	236.40
Rich Gannon, Delaware	75	312	98	214	130	959	205	1173	5.72	13	234.60
Phil Cooper, Weber St.	17	9	44	35	110	961	121	826	7.65	6	231.50
Gino Mariani, Idaho St.	17	5	108	103	219	1481	236	1378	5.84	9	229.67
Tracy Ham, Ga. Southern	112	663	140	523	88	850	201	1373	6.83	13	228.83
Earnest Brow, Prairie View	64	216	261	45	223	1604	287	1559	5.43	12	227.71
Jim Given, Bucknell	23	46	110	64	96	947	118	863	7.48	7	220.75
Bob Jean, New Hampshire	31	78	70	8	138	1079	168	10			



Through games of October 4

Division II individual leaders

RUSHING						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	TD	YDSPG	
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	Fr	4	95	893	8	223.3
Dan Land, Albany St. (Ga.)	So	4	87	603	5	150.8
Heath Sherman, Texas A&I	So	4	73	563	10	140.8
Alvin Street, Central St. (Ohio)	So	4	93	538	6	134.5
Al Wolden, Bemidji St.	Sr	5	112	662	7	132.4
Jason Sims, West Chester	Jr	4	59	527	4	131.8
Rufus Smith, Eastern N. Mex.	So	5	92	635	8	127.0
Mike Kane, Cal St. Northridge	Sr	4	98	479	6	119.8
Rory Johnson, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	5	97	572	4	114.4
Steve Napier, Millersville	So	4	49	452	3	113.0
Corey Veech, Minn.-Duluth	Sr	5	120	549	10	109.8
Bill Clancy, Southern Conn.	Sr	4	62	431	3	107.8
Terry Morrow, Central (Ohio)	Jr	4	70	423	5	105.8

SCORING						
CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PTPG
Heath Sherman, Texas A&I	So	4	10	0	60	15.0
Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I	Fr	4	9	2	56	14.0
Alvin Street, Central St. (Ohio)	Sr	4	9	0	54	13.5
Paul Palamar, Indiana (Pa.)	Fr	4	9	0	54	13.5
Jeff Bentrim, North Dak. St.	Sr	4	9	0	54	13.5
Corey Veech, Minn.-Duluth	Sr	5	11	0	66	13.2
Robert Clark, N.C. Central	Sr	6	12	2	74	12.3
Mike Kane, Cal St. Northridge	Sr	4	8	0	48	12.0
Arthur Culpepper, Abilene Christian	Sr	4	8	0	48	12.0
Al Wolden, Bemidji St.	Sr	5	10	0	60	12.0
Dan Land, Albany St. (Ga.)	Sr	4	7	2	44	11.0
Dave Hangan, Millersville	Sr	4	7	0	42	10.5
Votie Patterson, West Tex. St.	Sr	4	7	0	42	10.5

PASSING EFFICIENCY									
(Min. 15 att. per game)	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	RATING
Chris Petersen, UC Davis	Sr	3	83	59	71.0	3	777	10	182.1
Stanley Williams, Albany St. (Ga.)	So	4	64	35	54.6	2	631	6	162.1
Brad Haug, Missouri-Rolla	Sr	5	107	62	57.9	5	987	11	159.8
Pat Leonard, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	5	106	68	64.1	4	905	9	156.2
Vince Leavell, Central St. (Ohio)	Sr	4	85	43	50.5	4	740	10	153.0
Rex Lambert, Abilene Christian	So	4	138	75	54.3	4	1084	15	150.3
Mike Horton, New Haven	So	4	158	95	60.1	6	1347	12	149.1
Al Niemela, West Chester	So	4	143	96	67.1	5	1035	12	148.5
Mike Lee, Butler	Sr	4	99	62	62.6	4	794	8	148.5
Tommy Gonzalez, Eastern N. Mex.	So	5	77	41	53.2	0	615	6	146.0

RECEIVING						
CL	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	
Stan Carraway, West Tex. St.	Sr	5	45	578	2	9.0
Jim Sheehan, West Chester	Jr	4	36	368	4	9.0
Robert Clark, N.C. Central	Sr	6	43	924	12	7.2
Paul Page, Butler	Sr	3	21	354	3	7.0
Arthur Culpepper, Abilene Christian	Sr	4	27	490	8	6.8
Russell Evans, Northeast Mo. St.	Sr	5	33	499	4	6.6
Jeff Tiefenthaler, South Dak. St.	Sr	5	32	648	4	6.4
Tony Eddins, Mississippi Col.	Sr	5	32	406	4	6.4
Kevin Grande, Bloomsburg	Sr	4	25	258	2	6.3
Dennis O'Hara, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Sr	5	31	441	6	6.2
Tracy Martin, North Dak.	Sr	5	31	400	5	6.2
Barry Naone, Portland St.	So	4	24	244	1	6.0
Greg Ortman, New Haven	Sr	4	24	296	3	6.0

TOTAL OFFENSE						
CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YDSPG		
Earl Harvey, N.C. Central	So	6	357	2180	363.3	
Mike Horton, New Haven	So	4	187	1320	330.0	
Tod Mayfield, West Tex. St.	Sr	5	283	1605	321.0	
Jay Dedeo, Bloomsburg	Sr	4	205	1220	305.0	
Chris Petersen, UC Davis	Sr	3	112	891	297.0	
Kurt Otto, North Dak.	Jr	5	239	1403	280.6	
Brendan Folmar, Calif. (Pa.)	So	4	222	1399	279.8	
Rex Lambert, Abilene Christian	So	4	153	1063	265.8	
Matt Heidmann, Northeast Mo. St.	Jr	5	207	1324	264.8	
Guy Schuler, Grand Valley St.	Jr	5	173	1271	254.2	
Dave Denbraber, Ferris St.	Jr	5	187	1254	250.8	
Paul Gigliotti, Saginaw Valley	Jr	4	190	979	244.8	
Al Niemela, West Chester	So	4	157	961	240.3	
Jeff Williams, St. Cloud St.	Jr	4	184	942	235.5	

FIELD GOALS						
CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG	
Ed O'Brien, Central Fla.	Jr	5	12	9	75.0	1.80
Dennis Hochman, Sonoma St.	Sr	3	6	5	83.3	1.67
Chris Mingrone, Bloomsburg	Jr	4	10	6	60.0	1.50
Doug Kolb, Northeast Mo. St.	Jr	5	13	7	53.8	1.40
Bob Gilbreath, Eastern N. Mex.	Fr	5	11	7	63.6	1.40
Craig Klafeta, Southeast Mo. St.	Fr	6	9	8	88.9	1.33

PUNT RETURNS						
(Min. 12 per game)	CL	NO	YDS	AVG		
Wayne Adkins, UC Davis	Sr	4	96	24.0		
Kevin Mylett, Shippensburg	So	6	116	19.3		
Ben Frazier, Cheyney	So	10	173	17.3		
Vernon Huggans, Missouri-Rolla	Sr	8	136	17.0		
Andra Nolan, Johnson Smith	Sr	6	95	15.8		
Kenneth Watson, Livingston	So	14	220	15.7		
Tim Corrigan, Portland St.	So	6	92	15.3		
Ulysses Haynes, Alabama A&M	Fr	5	72	14.4		
Robert Griggs, Eastern N. Mex.	So	12	169	14.1		
Darryl Robertson, Ashland	So	9	115	12.8		
Votie Patterson, West Tex. St.	Sr	6	75	12.5		

KICKOFF RETURNS						
(Min. 12 per game)	CL	NO	YDS	AVG		
Tyrone Braxton, North Dak. St.	Sr	5	178	35.6		
Darryl Skinner, Hampton	Sr	4	123	30.8		
Titus Dixon, Troy St.	So	12	360	30.0		
Bill Hess, West Chester	Jr	7	206	29.4		
Sedrick Jefferson, Tuskegee	So	6	173	28.8		
Maurice Wiggins, Norfolk St.	Fr	11	316	28.7		
Tracy Martin, North Dak.	Sr	16	454	28.4		
Kerry Simien, Texas A&I	Fr	8	224	28.0		
Ken Lawson, Cal St. Chico	Sr	9	251	27.9		
Frank Lawson, Cal St. Chico	Jr	11	300	27.3		
Chris Gerard, East Stroudsburg	Sr	12	326	27.2		

INTERCEPTIONS						
CL	G	NO	YDS	IPG		
Joe Helmer, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	5	9	76	1.8	
Kevin Mylett, Shippensburg	So	3	3	0	1.0	
James Tolbert, Saginaw Valley	Jr	4	4	33	1.0	
Vince Buck, Central St. (Ohio)	Fr	4	4	0	1.0	
Tony Yoas, Millersville	Sr	4	4	53	1.0	
Matt Marrow, Southern Conn.	Jr	4	4	10	1.0	

PUNTING						
(Min. 3.6 per game)	CL	NO	AVG			
Tim Baer, Colorado Mines	Fr	27	46.4			
Tony Copeland, Central St. (Ohio)	So	15	44.7			
Kevin Emigh, Cal Poly-SLO	Jr	14	44.1			
Kevin Brown, West Tex. St.	Sr	18	43.6			
Scott Lindquist, UC Davis	Sr	12	42.3			
Julius Flynn, Cheyney	Fr	31	42.3			
Vince Mazza, Ashland	Sr	20	42.1			
Bob Grantham, Morningside	So	38	41.6			
William Pryor, Cal St. Hayward	Sr	22	41.0			
Rich Mendoza, Sonoma St.	Fr	26	41.0			
Scott Demott, North Ala.	Jr	25	40.7			

Division II team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE							
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
West Tex. St.	5	261	150	57.5	12	1768	353.6
N.C. Central	6	266	120	45.1	13	2030	338.3
New Haven	4	161	96	59.6	7	1345	336.3
Bloomsburg	4	170	82	48.2	11	1200	300.0
Portland St.	4	155	99	63.9	11	1126	281.5
Northeast Mo. St.	5	189	91	48.1	9	1376	275.2
Calif. (Pa.)	5	172	100	58.1	4	1357	271.4
Abilene Christian	4	138	75	54.3	4	1084	271.0
UC Davis	3	90	64	71.1	3	809	269.7
Ferris St.	5	155	82	52.9	7	1314	262.8

PASSING DEFENSE							
CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	YDSPG
Tuskegee	4	86	28	32.6	9	310	77.5
Indianapolis	4	101	36	35.6	7	356	89.0
Cheyney	5	114	41	36.0	12	477	95.4
Mansfield	4	80	37	46.3	4	386	96.5
Johnson Smith	5	113	41	36.3	10	501	100.2
Minn.-Duluth	5	120	42	35.0	13	515	103.0
Livingston	4	79	43	54.4	2	418	104.5
New Haven	4	102	40	39.2	6	448	112.0

SCORING OFFENSE								
CL	G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS	AVG
Central St. (Ohio)	4	25	22	0	4	1	186	46.5
Texas A&I	4	24	20	2	3	0	177	44.3
UC Davis	4	21	11	1	2	0	119	39.7
West Chester	4	21	18	1	4	0	156	39.0
Eastern N. Mex.	5	25	21	0	7	1	194	38.8
North Dak. St.	4	20	17	1	5	0	154	38.5
Millersville	4	21	20	0	2	0	152	38.0
N.C. Central	6	31	21	4	1	0	218	36.3
Grand Valley St.	5	23	16	4	1	0	165	33.0

SCORING DEFENSE								
CL	G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	SAF	PTS	AVG
Albany St. (Ga.)	4	3	2	1	0	0	22	5.5
Minn.-Duluth	5	4	2	1	1	0	31	6.2
Nebraska-Omaha	5	3	3	0	4	2	37	7.4
Cal Poly-SLO	5	3	3	0	1	0	23	4.6
North Dak. St.	4	4	2	2	1	0	38	9.8
Millersville	4	5	3	1	2	0	41	10.3
New Haven	5	9	7	1	1	0	60	12.0
Grand Valley St.	5	8	8	0	0	0	62	12.4
Norfolk St.	4	7	3	1	2	0	53	13.3

RUSHING OFFENSE						
CL	G	CAR	YDS	YDSPG		
Texas A&I	4	222	1655	413.8		
Millersville	4	224	1494	373.5		
Troy St.	4	218</				



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

ROBERT L. HELLER announced his retirement as chancellor at Minnesota-Duluth, effective June 30. **DAVID T. McLAUGHLIN**, president of Dartmouth, announced his retirement, effective at the end of the academic year. **NIARA SUDARKASA** named president at Lincoln (Pennsylvania). She previously was associate vice-president for academic affairs and professor of anthropology at Michigan. **BARBARA K. BUNDY** resigned as president at Dominican (California), effective June 30, 1987. She has served in the post for six years.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DICK DULL resigned at Maryland, effective November 1. He will serve for one year as an adviser to Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter on athletics and policy program issues and will remain available for consultation as needed for another nine months after that period. **CHARLES F. STURTZ**, the school's vice-chancellor for administrative affairs, will serve as interim AD while a search is conducted for a permanent replacement. Dull served in the post for six years. **Marquette's HANK RAYMONDS** announced his retirement, effective August 31, 1987. Raymonds, who has been affiliated with the school for 25 years and was head basketball coach from 1977 to 1983, served 10 years as AD. **BOB BRODHEAD** suspended with pay at Louisiana State pending a review of his employment status by the school's athletics council. The action was prompted by charges brought against Brodhead by the State Commission on Ethics involving alleged violations of the state ethics code. **DIANE GUINAN** appointed acting women's AD at Washington (Maryland), where she serves as women's field hockey and lacrosse coach.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
W. DENNIS BERRY promoted at Washington (Maryland), where he is director of the Eugene B. Casey Swim Center and women's swimming coach.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN PAQUETTE named at Seton Hall, where he will oversee sports information and assist in ticket sales and promotions. He previously was assistant to the commissioner of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference for two years and is a former sports information director at St. Peter's. **DAVID A. FRAIZER** selected at Northeastern, his alma mater. He previously was an assistant track coach at the school. **THOMAS FINNEGAN** named deputy AD at Washington (Maryland), where he is head men's basketball and women's tennis coach.

COACHES

Baseball **HARRY HILLSON** promoted from assistant at Mansfield, succeeding **ROGER MAISNER**, who resigned to devote full time to his duties as athletics director at the school. Hillson joined the Mountie staff in 1983 as a graduate assistant coach, then served two years as assistant coach. **Cortland State's GREGORY PARTIGIANONI** named pitching coach at Cornell.

Baseball assistants—**HARRY HILLSON** of Mansfield promoted to head coach at the school. Also, **VERNON WIGGINS** named graduate assistant and pitching coach at Mansfield. **GREGORY PARTIGIANONI** appointed pitching coach at Cornell. He previously was head coach at Cortland State for three years, during which his teams won two State University of New York Athletic Conference titles. Partigianoni also was head coach from 1980 to 1981 at Binghamton State and from 1982 to 1984 with the Cortland Apples of the Northeastern Collegiate Baseball Summer League.

Men's basketball **TOM PENDERS** selected at Rhode Island, succeeding **BRENDAN MALONE**, who resigned to become an assistant with the New York Knicks. Penders previously was head coach at Fordham for eight years, where his teams compiled a 125-114 record and participated in the National Invitation Tournament five consecutive years beginning in 1981. He also has been head coach at Columbia and Tufts.

Men's basketball assistants—**DARRYL BROWN** named at Cal Poly-Pomona. He previously coached at the high school level in California. Former Tennessee assistant **RAY SCHREITER** appointed at Wisconsin-Stevens Point. **DETRICK WORDLAW** selected at Michigan Tech. He is a recent graduate of South Dakota State. **JERRY LOYD** named at Louisiana Tech after one year as an assistant at South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Texas. Loyd also has held head coaching positions at high schools in east Texas. **TERRY BUITERFIELD** appointed at Wittenberg. **AARON LOCKS** released from a volunteer position at Dominican (California).

Women's basketball—**ALAN HARRISON** selected at Nichols. He previously was director of recreation for the town of Brewster, Massachusetts. Harrison succeeds **ROBERT MEO-MARTINO**, who coached the team for one season. **PAM EVANS** named at Wittenberg, where she is a former player. **KEN BABINEAU** promoted from assistant at Marist, succeeding **PATTY TORZA**, who resigned. Babineau joined the staff two years ago after serving as women's head coach at Rhinebeck (New York) High School. **RHONDA SEAGRAVES** named at Allegheny, where she served as an assistant for three seasons before



David A. Fraizer named assistant athletics director at Northeastern



Leslie Williams selected as sports information assistant at Auburn

becoming head women's coach at Kennesaw in 1984. **Whittier's ERNIE YARBROUGH** appointed assistant at Cal Poly-Pomona. **MAUREEN HOGAN** rehired at Dominican (California), where she resigned earlier this year to accept a new job. The job allows her time to resume coaching the school's women's team. She replaces interim coach **KATE SINGER**, who remains at the school as women's volleyball coach.

Women's basketball assistants—**ERNIE YARBROUGH** appointed at Cal Poly-Pomona after three years as head coach at Whittier. **Bemidji State's SUSAN ZIMBELMAN** selected at Michigan Tech, where she also will assist with track. **KEN BABINEAU** of Marist promoted to head coach at the school. **LISA LEIGHTY** named to a part-time position at Dominican (California), where she also will assist with women's volleyball, and **DIANA GRAYER** named to a volunteer position at the school. Leighty is a recent Dominican graduate and Grayer played at San Francisco State.

Men's and women's cross country—**ANTHONY TENISCI** appointed women's coach at Pennsylvania, effective next 1987 season. He also will assist this season with women's track and field at the school. **Men's and women's coach MILAN DONLEY** of Southwest Texas State named assistant women's track and field coach at California.

Football assistants—**Davidson's JIM SYPULT** given leave of absence to serve one season as head coach of the Bologna Towers of the Italian Professional Football League. He will return to his position as defensive coordinator and associate head coach at Davidson after six months. **JOHN DAVIS** and **BART ESTOLA** appointed at Michigan Tech, where Estola also will be head track coach. Davis previously was an assistant for one year at Randolph-Macon and Estola was a graduate assistant last year at Central Michigan.

Men's golf—**JIM BRACKEN** named to a part-time position at Cal State Northridge, where he played during the 1978-79 season.

Men's ice hockey assistants—**JOE BALDAROTTA** selected at Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He previously was head coach at Madison (Wisconsin) West High School for four years, where his 1983 team won the state championship. **TOM VIGGIANO** named at Kent State, where he is the all-time leading scorer in the sport. He served last year as head coach at North Olmsted (Ohio) High School.

Men's lacrosse assistants—**BILL KERR** and **CHRIS BRUNO** appointed at Nazareth (New York). Kerr was captain of the 1986 Hobart team that won the Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship and Bruno played for Division I runner-up Syracuse. They replace **MARC VAN ARSDALE** and **ART DECARLO**, who resigned to begin graduate work.

Women's soccer—**LINDA SMITH** named for the new program at Wittenberg.

Men's swimming and diving—**Temple's TOM POPDAN** named an assistant at Min-

nesota. **Zalesky** (Iowa) and **Douglas** (Oklahoma) are former NCAA individual champions and the others are former all-Americans. Grant competed at Northern Iowa, Johnson at Oklahoma, and Giese and Martinez at Minnesota.

STAFF

Fitness center director—**BRYAN BISHOP** appointed at Washington (Maryland), where he is an assistant in the school's Eugene B. Casey Swim Center and assistant women's swimming coach.

Sports information director—**PATRICK MURRAY** named to a new full-time position at Stony Brook. He previously was assistant SID for women's teams at Canisius. Murray succeeds part-time **SID CHERYL GROSS**, who moved to Canada.

Sports information assistants—**LESLIE WILLIAMS** selected at Auburn after four years as assistant SID at Mississippi. **JEFF ANDERSON** hired at Montana. The former Boise State student intern worked most recently as an assistant with the Big Sky Conference. **Canisius' PATRICK MURRAY** named SID at Stony Brook.

Strength coordinator—**SCOTT BLACK** hired at Christopher Newport. The former World Maccabiah Games weightlifting gold medalist previously was a health and physical education teacher at the Devereux Foundation in Kennesaw, Georgia. **LISA ROCCHIO** named strength coach at Dominican (California). She is director of exercise physiology at Marin Sports Medicine Fitness Center in California.

Trainers—**SAID HAMDAN** appointed head trainer at Long Island-Brooklyn, succeeding **GARY W. GARDINER**, who stepped down after five years. Hamdan previously was a physical therapy aide with the Fitness and Back Institute in Paramus, New Jersey. **TRISH DARLINGTON** named head trainer at Georgia State after seven years in a similar position at Davis and Elkins. She also has been a graduate assistant trainer at Tennessee. Darlington replaces **PETER HARMELING**.

CONFERENCES

JOHN PAQUETTE, assistant to the commissioner of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, named assistant athletics director at Seton Hall. **JAY WILLIAMS** appointed assistant commissioner of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. **JEFF ANDERSON**, an assistant with the Big Sky Conference, named assistant sports information director at Montana. **RON ENGLISH** promoted to director of publications for the Missouri Valley Conference, where he served one year as assistant public relations director. He is a former assistant sports information director at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

NOTABLES

Southern California women's basketball coach **LINDA SHARP** named to coach the U.S. Women's Team at the 1987 World University Games in Yugoslavia. She has guided the Women of Troy to two Division I Women's Basketball Championships. Athletics administrators **PETER CARLESIMO** of Fordham, **ERNEST CASALE** of Temple, **JAMES "GIB" HOLTGATE** of Yale, **ROBERT PRIESTLEY** of Norwich, **HAROLD WESTERMAN** of Maine and **RAYMOND WHISPELL** of Muhlenberg selected to receive the 1986 Eastern College Athletic Conference Distinguished Achievement Award. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the conference and is given in memory of **James Lynah**. **PAGE DUNLAP** of Florida, medalist at the 1986 Division I Women's Golf Championships, named to receive the 1986 Broderick Award for Golf, making her eligible for the Broderick Cup,

given annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate athlete. **THOM MEREDITH** appointed director of communications for the United States Soccer Federation in Colorado Springs. He previously was administrative assistant to Lamar Hunt and held public and media relations positions with Hunt's World Championship Tennis organization and his pro soccer franchise in Dallas.

DEATHS

WALLACE WADE, former Duke football coach, died October 6 in Durham, North Carolina, at age 94. He coached eight years at Alabama and built a record of 61-13 before going to Duke in 1931. At Duke, his teams were 110-36-7 and his 1941 team served as host in Durham for the 1941 Rose Bowl when the game was moved as a result of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. **JIM WILSON**, who served as head football coach at Canisius from 1939 to 1942 and again from 1948 until the program was dropped in 1950, died September 25 at age 90. Wilson played collegiate football at Cornell and also coached two years at the University of Buffalo. **LLOYD W. PETERSON**, former head football coach and athletics director at Minnesota-Duluth, died September 22 in Duluth. He was 86. **RODNEY TRAYLOR**, former football defensive tackle at Long Beach State and San Jose State, died September 16, one day after being shot during a struggle with his older brother, **Reginald Traylor**.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the Division III women's volleyball poll that appeared in the October 6 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly listed North Carolina-Greensboro. Instead, Greensboro College should have been ranked 19th in that poll.

POLLS

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division I field hockey teams through games of October 6, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Caro. (8-1).....	120
2. New Hampshire (7-1).....	114
3. Connecticut (7-1-1).....	108
4. Penn St. (9-2-1).....	102
5. Iowa (9-1-1).....	96
6. Old Dominion (4-1-1).....	90
7. James Madison (11-1).....	80
8. Delaware (6-2).....	79
9. Northeastern (6-2).....	71
10. Northwestern (8-1-2).....	68
11. Lock Haven (7-4).....	60
12. California (3-2-2).....	55
13. Pennsylvania (5-1).....	49
14. West Chester (8-3).....	42
15. Springfield (5-3-1).....	32
16. Syracuse (6-1-1).....	31
17. Harvard (2-2-1).....	23
18. Maryland (3-4-2).....	21
19. Virginia (5-4-1).....	7
19. Ball St. (7-3-1).....	7

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 NCAA Division I-AA football teams through games of October 5, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Nevada-Reno (5-0).....	79
2. Arkansas St. (4-0-1).....	75
3. Ga. Southern (4-1).....	74
4. Morehead St. (4-0).....	66
5. William & Mary (4-0).....	63
6. Appalachian St. (4-1).....	61
7. Tennessee St. (5-0).....	56
8. Northern Iowa (3-0-1).....	52
9. Holy Cross (4-0).....	46
9. Nicholls St. (5-0).....	46
11. Eastern Ill. (4-1).....	39
12. Furman (3-1-1).....	37
13. Idaho (4-1).....	34

See The Record, page 14

Hill files \$2.5 million lawsuit against San Diego State

Former San Diego State University athletics director Mary Alice Hill has filed a \$2.57 million suit against the university, alleging she was wrongfully released in August 1985. The suit seeks \$2.5 million in punitive damages, \$35,000 in general damages and at least \$35,000 for loss of wages and benefits. She unsuccessfully sought a court order earlier this year to be reinstated as athletics director. Four University of Georgia students are asking a court to make the school stop turning over student athletics fees to the private corporation that operates the athletics department. The suit seeks a force the

network and two additional games will be carried by CBS and NBC this season. ESPN will televise nationally the March 4 championship game of the postseason tournament for the second year.

In ceremonies October 11, Southeast Missouri State University named an athletics field and scholarship in honor of former football and track coach E. R. Stuber. More than 300 members of teams from 1936 to 1948 joined in the ceremonies. George Mason University has named its new baseball field in honor of Raymond H. "Hap" Spuhler, the school's first athletics director and baseball coach. He served the school from 1967 to August 1979. He died in 1982. A \$384,000 reconstruction project has been planned for Alford Arena at the University of Maine, Orono, home of Black Bear ice hockey. Except for a \$25,000 grant from a discretionary fund, the project will be funded by donations.

Al J. Palmiotto, athletics director at U.S. International University, has announced that the school and the new owners of Mira Mesa House of Ice have reached a term agreement to place the arena under the control of the school, and it will become known as the USIU Arena. The school will have control of the arena for two years under the agreement. Weight Watchers of Greater Kansas City, Missouri, has become a corporate sponsor of women's athletics at the University of Kansas. The company has pledged several thousand dollars to promote and sponsor events for women. The University of Detroit will field a men's soccer team in the fall of 1987, giving the school its ninth varsity sport for men.

Richard Ray, Hope College head athletics trainer and assistant professor of physical education, and Tanya Shire, manager of academic computing at Hope, have coauthored an article in the National Athletic Trainers Association journal on the benefits of utilizing the computer in an athletics training program. Canisius College has hired an advertising firm to promote and market its basketball program. The program will be designed around outdoor and radio advertising and will include several game-day promotions.

Briefly in the News

University of Georgia Athletic Association to repay \$3.8 million in fees collected in the past four years and to begin paying rent for the use of Sanford Stadium and other facilities.

The Big Eight Conference has reprimanded the University of Oklahoma for a violation of rules in taking basketball recruits out to eat with boosters. No probation or other sanction was imposed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute has announced that an out-of-court settlement has been reached in the \$3.5 million lawsuit filed by football coach Bill Dooley, who claimed breach of contract when he was released from his dual positions as athletics director and football coach. The school said it wanted Dooley to remain as coach. The proposed settlement still has to be approved by the school's board of visitors.

Football game officials in the Southeastern Conference have volunteered to undergo drug tests. The proposal will be reviewed by the conference's executive committee. "The officials volunteered to do it," said Commissioner Harvey W. Schiller. "No other officials' group I know about has requested such a procedure. I'm proud our officials stepped out front." Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner James A. Hancy has announced that a record 11 regular-season conference basketball games will be televised on a regional

Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 35

Summer-camp promotion

The Administrative Committee has affirmed its April 2, 1986, decision that the distribution of summer-camp brochures to prospective student-athletes and high school coaches would not be precluded per Case No. 184, inasmuch as these brochures are not intended for the purpose of serving as recruiting aids; however, the distribution of summer-camp posters to prospective student-athletes or high school coaches would be prohibited since such a poster does promote the recruiting interests of the institution and generally contains no additional information beyond that set forth in the summer-camp brochure.

Official visits

The Administrative Committee and Council have affirmed that the 48-hour period of the official campus visit as set forth in Bylaw 1-9-(a) [1986-87 NCAA Manual] begins at the time the prospect arrives on the institution's campus rather than with the initiation of the prospect's transportation by a coach or the time of the prospect's arrival at the airport or elsewhere in the community, thus enabling the prospect to receive a full 48-hour visit to the institution's campus regardless of the transportation arrangements involved. It also was noted, however, that the prospect's transportation to and from the campus under such circumstances must be by direct route, without delay for personal reasons or entertainment purposes; further, the institution may not pay any expenses for entertainment (other than the actual cost, provided it is reasonable, of meals) in conjunction with the prospect's transportation to or from its campus. Finally, the provisions of Case No. 230 (page 352, 1986-87 NCAA Manual) stipulate that at the completion of the 48-hour visit, the prospect must depart the institution's campus in order to receive the cost of return transportation to the prospect's home; otherwise, if the prospect remains for personal reasons after the permissible 48-hour period in the locale in which the institution is located, the institution may not pay any expenses incurred by the prospect upon departure from the institution's campus, including the cost of the individual's transportation home.

Bylaw 5-1-(j) correction

A typesetting error in the reference to Bylaw 5-1-(j) [national testing dates] in 1986 Legislative Assistance Column No. 34 should be corrected to clarify the June 1987 testing dates for the SAT and ACT examinations as follows:

SAT	ACT
June 6, 1987	June 13, 1987

Record

Continued from page 13

14. New Hampshire (4-1)	24
15. Delaware (3-1)	23
16. Southern-B.R. (4-1)	15
16. S. F. Austin St. (4-0)	15
18. North Caro. A&T (5-0)	13
19. Pennsylvania (3-0)	10
20. Grambling (3-1)	6

Division II Football

The top 20 NCAA Division II football teams through games of October 6, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Dak. St. (4-0)	80
2. Texas A&I (4-0)	75
3. UC Davis (3-0)	71
4. Towson St. (4-0)	70
5. Central St. (Ohio) (4-0)	63
6. Mississippi Col. (4-1)	61
7. Albany St. (Ga.) (4-0)	56
8. Grand Valley St. (5-0)	51
9. New Haven (4-0)	49
10. Minn.-Duluth (5-0)	42
11. Troy St. (3-1)	40
12. West Chester (3-1)	34
13. Eastern N. Mex. (5-0)	33
14. Millersville (4-0)	28
15. Southern Utah St. (5-1)	22
16. Valdosta St. (3-1)	20
17. Ashland (4-1)	18
18. Virginia Union (5-0)	14
19. Cal St. Northridge (3-1)	7
20. Abilene Christian (3-1)	2
20. Fort Valley St. (3-1)	2

Division III Football

The top 20 NCAA Division III football teams through games of October 4, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Central (Iowa) (4-0)	80
2. Montclair St. (4-0)	73
3. Gettysburg (4-0)	71

3. Mount Union (4-0)	71
5. Ithaca (3-0)	61
6. St. Thomas (Minn.) (5-0)	57
7. Emory & Henry (5-0)	55
7. Millikin (4-0)	55
9. Augustana (Ill.) (3-0-1)	45
9. Union (N.Y.) (4-0)	45
11. Juniata (5-0)	41
12. Wis.-River Falls (3-1)	38
13. Randolph-Macon (4-0)	29
14. Adrian (4-0)	27
14. Hofstra (4-0)	27
16. Buena Vista (5-0)	24
17. Case Reserve (3-0-1)	10
18. Glassboro St. (3-1)	9 1/2
19. Centre (4-0)	8
20. Coe (4-0)	7

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams through matches of October 4, with records in parentheses and points:

1. San Diego St. (23-1)	160
2. San Jose St. (11-1)	149
3. Pacific (11-1)	147
4. UCLA (11-5)	132
5. Brigham Young (15-2)	118
5. Nebraska (12-3)	118
7. Texas (9-3)	117
8. Cal Poly-SLO (10-4)	110
9. UC Santa Barb. (10-3)	100
10. Pepperdine (8-3)	88
11. Arizona St. (9-2)	78
12. Illinois (15-2)	75
13. Stanford (8-5)	62
14. Penn St. (16-2)	56
15. Colorado St. (16-2)	48
16. Oregon (8-6)	36
17. Texas-Arlington (10-4)	26
18. Wyoming (7-4)	25
19. New Mexico St. (13-2)	15

Tennessee football on one-year probation

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has announced that the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has been placed on probation for a period of one year for violations occurring in football.

Remedial actions taken by the university also were adopted by the NCAA in the case and included the severance of relations between two representatives of the university's athletics interests and the athletics department, a reprimand of the head football coach and implementation of new programs by the university to enhance monitoring and compliance procedures.

The university will be required to submit a report to the NCAA at the conclusion of the 1986-87 academic year regarding the progress of its efforts to establish controls that would avoid similar violations in the future.

No sanction regarding postseason competition or television appearances was imposed in the case.

The violations considered by the Committee on Infractions were reported by the university following its investigation of published reports of alleged violations occurring in the university's football program. The NCAA conducted additional inquiries in the matter but did not uncover further irregularities. The significant violations in the case involved one football team member who received improper benefits from an outside

booster during the young man's enrollment, as well as several additional team members and their relatives who received lodging on numerous occasions in a motel owned by a second outside booster.

"There have been numerous newspaper reports over the past year alleging a variety of extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes at the University of Tennessee," said Frank J. Remington, chair, Committee on Infractions. "Investigation of the statements allegedly made by former student-athletes who were quoted for the most part did not substantiate the newspaper accounts.

"Where evidence of violations was found," Remington said, "the university was forthright in its admission of responsibility and has taken significant remedial action on its own. Therefore, the committee believed that the university's remedial actions should be adopted by the NCAA and that a one-year probationary period would be appropriate to monitor the implementation of administrative controls that will reduce the opportunity for similar violations in the future."

Remington said, "The committee notes with appreciation the cooperation of the university in this case, and particularly the candor and commitment to rules compliance demonstrated by President Edward J. Boling."

The violations considered in the case in determining NCAA penalties involved extra benefits to student-athletes, failure to apply properly an eligibility rule and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation.

The following is the complete text of the penalties in the case and a summary of the violations.

Penalties to be imposed upon institution

1. The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of one year, effective October 9, 1986, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the NCAA; further, at the conclusion of the probationary period, the NCAA enforcement staff shall review the athletics policies and procedures of the university.

2. The Committee on Infractions also voted to accept the remedial actions previously taken by the university (as described in the following paragraphs) and reserves jurisdiction to ensure that the stated terms of these paragraphs are implemented fully and satisfactorily.

a. The university's athletics department has severed all contact with two representatives of the university's athletics interests and excluded them from participating in all athletics department activities (other than as a regular ticket holder and member of the audience at athletics events). Also, a donation contributed to the athletics department by one of the representatives in conjunction with a fund drive was returned.

b. The head football coach was reprimanded by the institution for failing to self-report an incident involving a student-athlete's use of a vehicle owned by a representative of the uni-

versity's athletics interests. This written reprimand, together with his future compliance administration, will be carefully considered in the coach's annual performance appraisal.

c. All head coaches will continue to enhance their efforts to advise players and coaches of NCAA regulations pertaining to receipt of extra benefits, specifically addressing the prohibition placed on receipt of boosters' benefits such as free motel rooms, automobile use, credit card use, clothing, restaurant meals and cash gifts of any type.

d. A comprehensive educational program for boosters has been developed and implemented by the director of athletics.

e. The director of athletics shall develop additional programs for initial and continuous monitoring of compliance activities. Specific directives and expectations will be incorporated into the job descriptions of athletics department personnel, and annual evaluations of personnel will include an assessment of each employee's adherence to compliance expectations.

f. Improved instructions regarding the use of the complimentary-admissions pass list will be incorporated into the team-orientation programs for student-athletes participating in basketball and football. Further, a more precise monitoring system will be devised by the athletics department ticket office personnel.

Summary of violations of NCAA legislation

1. Violations of NCAA legislation governing the provision of extra benefits to student-athletes [NCAA Constitution 3-1(g)-(5), 3-2 and 4-2(a)]—(a) On several occasions during the 1984-85 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided a student-athlete the personal use of automobiles (including a 1984 Porsche, 1983 Jaguar and 1965 Corvette) at no cost to the young man; further, during the 1985-86 academic year, the representative permitted the student-athlete to charge the cost of gasoline to the representative's credit card, and finally, during the second half of the summer of 1984, the representative provided the student-athlete meals and lodging in his home at no cost to the young man; (b) on several occasions during the enrollment of a student-athlete (1980 to 1984), the same representative provided the student-athlete the personal use of a Chevrolet Blazer at no cost to the young man, and (c) on numerous occasions during a period beginning in the 1976-77 academic year and continuing to the 1983-84 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided lodging for several student-athletes and their relatives at a local motel at no cost to them; further, some assistant coaches knew that such cost-free lodging was being provided.

2. Additional violations of NCAA legislation [NCAA Constitution 3-1(g)-(5) and 4-2(a), and Bylaws 5-6(d) and 5-6(d)-(5)]—(a) A student-athlete was permitted to participate in intercollegiate football competition during the 1985 football season, even though the head football coach was aware that a representative of the university's athletics interests had provided the young man the use of several vehicles and consequently was ineligible; (b) with full knowledge at the time that certain practices of the university's intercollegiate football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, the head coach attested on August 30, 1985, on a statement filed with the chief executive officer of the university that he had reported to the chief executive officer his knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving his institution when, in fact, he had not done so, and (c) the committee notes that the university previously has acknowledged to the NCAA Eligibility Committee violations of NCAA legislation concerning complimentary admissions, and the university has taken prompt and appropriate action. The Eligibility Committee invited the Committee on Infractions to review these matters to determine if any further action should be taken. The Committee on Infractions has done so and commends the university for the manner by which it handled this situation.

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 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 Nelson, Director of Athletics, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire 03833. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant Athletic Trainer, Kansas State University. B.S. Degree with NATA certification required, master's preferred. Assist the Director of Sports Medicine with the operation of the athletic training program of all sports.

Primary travel responsibility with Men's Basketball. Teach in Athletic Training Curriculum. Submit resume by October 31 to Carl Cramer, Director of Sports Medicine, Kansas State University, 2201 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU is an affirmative action and 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 Conference, 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, North-east Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71209.

Basketball

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. The University of North Carolina at Asheville. Bachelor's degree required. Salary: Negotiable. Position includes recruiting, scouting and on-the-floor help with practice. Strong recruiting skills are an absolute must! Submit letter of application and resume to Men's Basketball Office, UNC Asheville, One University Hts., Asheville, N.C. 28804. Deadline for applications is October 31. No phone calls.

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. Marlan Knocher, Director of Athletics, Knox College, Galesburg, IL 61401. Preference will be given to applications received before January 1, 1987. Knox College is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, color, ethnic origin or handicap.

Track & Field

(Search Extended) Assistant Track & Field Coach—Men and Women. Responsibilities: Responsible for providing coaching and administrative assistance to the head coach of track and field and cross country. Assist in the planning and directing of the recruiting, conditioning, training and performance of student-athletes and team members in intercollegiate athletics; promote the sport of track and field as a part of the University; understand and provide knowledge in areas of academics and eligibility, as well as NCAA rules and regulations. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; master's degree preferred. Previous intercollegiate playing and/or coaching experience. Must have knowledge in areas of: throwing and jumping, shot,

discus, hammer, javelin, high jump, long jump, triple jump, and pole vault. The applicant must have a minimum of three years of high school experience or experience at the collegiate level. Ability to work, communicate and develop rapport with students, alumni, faculty, administration and general public. Salary: Commensurate with experience and ability. The salary is competitive and other contract terms are negotiable within guidelines here stated. Term Of Appointment: Ten-month appointment—September 1 through June 30, 1987. Applications: Applications accepted until October 31, 1986. Please forward letter of application, professional resume, transcript showing degree and three letters of reference to: Mr. Rod O'Donnell, Head Track Coach, Kent State University, Athletic Department, Kent, Ohio 44242. Kent State Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wrestling

Head Wrestling Coach. Temporary position available until June 1, 1987, at LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Responsibilities include overall administration of the intercollegiate wrestling program, recruiting, teaching, scheduling and promotion of the program, some teaching and intramural supervision. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Wrestling or coaching experience at college level, an understanding and knowledge of NCAA rules governing amateur sports required. Salary

See The Market, page 15

To buy good tickets to top football games, try installment plan

By Kelly P. Kissel

A \$14 investment is usually enough to get to see most major college football games.

The price goes up considerably—to a \$10,000 investment—to see a prime game from a prime location.

That's how much West Virginia University officials acknowledged it took to nail down a 50-yard-line seat at Mountaineer Field when top-ranked Miami (Florida) played West Virginia October 11.

Mailing ticket applications early and crossing your fingers has little to do with obtaining good seats at many top football schools. Instead, how generous you have been to the athletics scholarship fund carries more weight when searching for the best seat in the house.

Years of big contributions will be required before a fan, no matter how loyal, can escape the end zone. Failure to keep up the payments, meanwhile, can result in banishment from high places, or at least those with a good view of the game.

For example, a contribution of \$1,500 to Penn State's Nittany Lion Club earns the right to buy 10 season tickets, but their location is based on

availability, said ticket manager Bud Meredith.

"It may put you in the end zone," Meredith said. "Less than 100 seats from the 20 to the 20" were available at the start of this season, and long-time contributors were given the first shot at them.

At West Virginia, the difference between being a "director" and a "buckskin" is \$1,900 a year—and the seating chart shows it.

"The directors' section, which is between the 30s, would require contributions of at least \$2,000 this year," said ticket manager Jay Redmond. To move closer to the 50, contributors must continue shelling out \$2,000 a year, Redmond said.

Most of the people seated between the 30s have contributed for at least five years, and many on the 50 have been giving for 10 years or more, Redmond said.

For years, universities have called the "contributions" just that—donations that are fully tax deductible. The IRS, however, has begun to consider at least part of the contributions as a portion of the ticket price itself, and therefore nondeductible.

"We had revenue agents who were

challenging the value of the deductions," says IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf. He said IRS policies were changed in April so that wealthy football fans no longer could obtain a tax break for buying themselves good seats.

The change in policy hasn't had much effect on demand, however. WVU, Penn State and Ohio State officials all say competition for prime seating remains fierce.

Redmond initially said the length of time a person has purchased season tickets is valued as much as contributions at WVU. However, he later conceded that money talks louder.

"We're forced to move (noncontributors) to accommodate contributors," Redmond said. "It's not something we like to do, but it's something we're forced to do at some times."

A season ticket-holder who said he has contributed at least \$150 a year since 1978 has been assigned seats in four sections during the nine seasons.

The ticket-holder, who asked not to be identified, said his first tickets were in the corner of old Mountaineer Field. He moved to the 15-yard-line

when a new stadium was opened in 1980 but didn't increase his contribution after West Virginia began having winning seasons.

"We gave the same amount of money, and we were moved one section over toward the goal line," he said. Now, he's past the end line.

Loyalty counts for more at Nebraska, where associate ticket manager Joe Selig says people can contribute as much as they want to the Cornhusker athletics department, but they receive no guarantees.

"The people we have automatically have a chance to renew. It's not based on contributions," Selig said. "Some people have had tickets since before football took off here (in the early 1960s). We've chosen to honor those things."

Ohio State's athletics department allows contributions to any school department to be counted toward season-ticket privileges. That helps big-money contributors avoid IRS problems, but it doesn't particularly please the OSU athletics department.

"We view a gift as a gift—you can give to athletics, engineering or the law school," said ticket manager Paul

Krebs. "From the athletics side, it hurts. We're entirely self-supporting."

Each \$2,000 contribution gives one the right to buy two season tickets, he said, but the tickets could be anywhere in the stadium.

At smaller schools, the policies are similar but the amounts are smaller.

Marshall University, for example, sold 2,681 season tickets this year, with the best seats going to contributors.

"We're looking for \$250 per seat, per season," for seats between the 35s, said Dick Shreve of the Big Green Scholarship Foundation. A \$100 contribution will produce a seat between the 20 and the 35.

Those amounts would not get you the time of day at West Virginia. But for Mountaineer fans with money to spare, there is still one step up from the 50-yard line.

Indoor boxes allow a favored few to avoid the elements. There's only one catch: You have to buy all 42 seats in the box.

The going price this year is \$15,528.

Kissel writes for the Associated Press.

The Market

Continued from page 14

commensurate with qualifications. Send letter of application, resume and names of three current references to Office of Employee Relations, LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, 49783. Deadline: November 1, 1986. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Open Dates

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.

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.

Division III Basketball, One of Australia's top teams—Melbourne (Australia) Tigers needs two games in West Coast area during period of November 28-30, 1986. Interested teams contact Athletic Enterprises, 6941 Antigua Place, Sarasota, FL 33581. PH—813/921-4966.

Men's Basketball, Division III, Heidelberg College needs one team for Kiwanis Classic held on Monday and Tuesday December 21 and 22, 1987. \$300 guarantee. Contact: John Hill, 419/448-2019.

ASSISTANT COACH MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree is a minimal requirement. Minimum of three years' coaching experience on the college or university level. Demonstrated abilities in terms of recruiting, teaching and motivating skilled athletes in sprints, hurdles and jumps. Administrative and organizational ability, concern for the student-athlete, skills in public relations, and a thorough knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations. The candidate is expected to establish a background of personal and professional integrity and credibility related to a career in intercollegiate athletics.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Closing Date For Applications: Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled.

Application Procedure: Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

David W. Murray
Men's Track and Field Coach
McKale Center-240
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721 (602) 621-4829

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DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Loyola College in Maryland is currently seeking an individual to coordinate our sports information office and related promotional activities, including the season ticket sales effort. This position reports to the Assistant Athletic Director of Marketing, Fund-Raising and Promotions.

Bachelor's degree required; must demonstrate successful production of athletic-related publications. Must also present evidence of strong writing and editing skills. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Loyola is an NCAA, Division I, ECAC Metro conference member institution. Submit resume with salary history by October 24, 1986, to:



Athletic Search
Personnel Department
Loyola College
4501 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21210-2699
Affirmative Action Employer

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

This position, under the direction of the Director of Athletics, is responsible for the development, coordination and administration of the intercollegiate Athletics Program for Women. The Associate Director will handle administrative duties, program development, budgeting, purchasing, facilities, transportation, scheduling, coordinating academic counseling and staff relations. Additionally, the position will require some administrative duties pertaining to the men's athletic program.

Qualifications: Candidates must have a baccalaureate degree (graduate degree with sports or athletic administration preferred); 2-3 years of administrative experience at the college level and knowledge of NCAA rules and intercollegiate coaching and/or playing experience is desirable.

Salary \$20,300-\$25,300

Resumes should be sent no later than October 20, 1986 to: Campus Employment Office, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River Road, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666-1914.

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HEAD BASKETBALL COACH (WOMEN) UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

CONTRACT LENGTH: Calendar-Year Appointment.

EMPLOYMENT DATE: Open.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree preferred. Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution required. Successful coaching experience in basketball (higher education preferred). Ability to successfully complete the administrative tasks of the position.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Head Coach of the University's Division I Women's Basketball Team. The University is a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

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: November 7, 1986.

APPLICATION: Please submit letter of application listing specific experiences in coaching, recruiting, scouting and academic counseling. Also submit detailed resume, supporting documents and the names and telephone numbers of three references to:

Chairperson, Search Committee (Basketball)
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.

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FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR NCAA DIVISION III

Frostburg State College invites applications and nominations for the position of Director of Athletics. The Director reports directly to the Division Head of Health, Physical Education and Recreation/Athletics and is responsible for providing leadership and management of a combined intercollegiate program for men and women. Frostburg State College is a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the Eastern States Athletic Conference and is a member of NCAA Division III, having won National Championships in Indoor and Outdoor Track in 1986. The athletic program is considered an integral part of the total educational program of the College.

Frostburg State College enrolls 3,800 students, offers nine varsity sports for men and eight for women. It is located in the mountains of Western Maryland within relatively easy driving distance from Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Included among the major duties are personnel, program, fiscal management, public relations, fund-raising, compliance with NCAA, conference and institutional policies and standards; and fostering a program of athletic excellence and citizenship for student-athletes.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree required, doctoral degree preferred with preferred background in Health, Physical Education and Athletics. Candidate must have significant experience in athletic administration with both promotion and fund-raising experience required.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 14, 1986.

STARTING DATE: Prefer January 1987, or subject to mutual agreement.

Send letters of application with a resume and at least three current letters of recommendation to:

Office of Personnel Services
Frostburg State College
Frostburg, MD 21532

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Eligibility Rulings

Harvard University

The eligibility of an ice hockey student-athlete who competed in violation of NCAA Bylaw 5-1(j)-(7) was restored immediately. It was noted by the committee that the young man would have been eligible for a waiver of this provision; however, due to reliance by the student-athlete on information provided by the institution and others, he did not avail himself of the opportunity at the appropriate time. The committee also noted that this case involved the issue of institutional responsibility.

Mississippi State University

The eligibility of a basketball student-athlete who made improper telephone calls in violation of Constitution 3-1(g)-(5) subsequent to the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year was restored. The student-athlete repaid the institution for the amount of the calls. The committee deferred to the institution's decision to withhold the student-athlete from intercollegiate basketball competition for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

University of Notre Dame

The committee heard a request by the institution to allow two student-athletes who previously had been found in violation of Constitution 3-4(b)-(1) to perform community service work in lieu of repayment of the improper financial aid received. The committee deemed this to be an appropriate alternative provided that: (1) the NCAA staff closely monitors the situation, and (2) the institution reports the progress of the community service on a regular basis to the legislative services staff. The amount of service to be performed by each student-athlete is 200 hours.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

The eligibility of two football student-athletes who received payment for work performed in violation of Constitution 3-4(d)-(1) was restored subsequent to the first intercollegiate football contest of the 1987 season. Neither student-athlete is attending the institution during this academic term due to academic reasons. The student-athletes also must repay the amount of the improper monies received or the institution must graduate their 1987-88 grants-in-aid for the appropriate amounts.

Calendar

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
November 18-19	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Tucson, Arizona
December 2-3	Special Committee to Review Playing Rules, Kansas City, Missouri
December 7	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
December 8	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
December 10-12	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri

CCA, UCA

Continued from page 1

legislative services department discussed legislation, including interpretations of current Association rules, and reviewed current academic standards and the continuing process of NCAA Manual revision.

Compliance and enforcement department representatives discussed cooperation between the national office staff and conferences concerning

enforcement matters and the NCAA/conference compliance and educational program.

The current status of the NCAA drug-testing program was discussed, as was research on academic requirements.

Other topics included recruiting and various aspects of administering NCAA championships.

Big Ten football coaches divided on returning to round-robin play

Chances of the Big Ten Conference going back to a round-robin football schedule appear slim, and a cutback to six or seven conference games is a possibility.

Only three coaches favored returning to the round-robin, in which every team plays every other team, as in 1983 and 1984, the Associated Press reported.

Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Earle Bruce of Ohio State and Mike White of Illinois favored the round-

robin. "Some schools would like to build nonconference wins, win half their games in the conference and get a bowl bid."

Bruce and White always have been in favor of a nine-game conference schedule.

"Some people think that with fewer conference games, there will be less chance of our knocking each other off and more bowl bids," said Bruce.

"I was extremely disappointed when we gave up the round-robin," said White. "I think we should play everybody."

Those against the round-robin included Leon Burnett of Purdue, John Gutekunst of Minnesota, Bill Mallory of Indiana and Francis Peay of Northwestern.

"The idea still is to win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl," said Burnett, "but I'm against a nine-game schedule." He favors six or seven games, as in the Southeastern Conference.

Gutekunst said, "I always thought the Big Ten hurt itself with the round-robin. We beat up on each other. I like eight games with the out-of-conference schedule for diversity."

Mallory, whose Indiana Hoosiers at the time were one of three undefeated Big Ten teams, along with Michigan and Iowa, favors seven Big Ten games and more nonconference games.

Northwestern's Peay said, "I personally enjoy nonconference games.

October 15, 1910, game at Illinois recognized as original homecoming

By Dick Kishpaugh

Homecoming games today clearly are an accepted feature of college football, but the honor of being the first school to hold a designated homecoming is a clouded issue.

Three Big Ten Conference schools—Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana—are prominent in the research as to who holds that distinction.

Springtime class-day reunions predate college football, but the term "homecoming" logically can be applied to a designated home athletics contest to which classmates from all years are invited.

Thus, Illinois states that a 3-0 football victory over Chicago at Champaign October 15, 1910, is recognized as the first college homecoming game. But Indiana's press guide says that the Hoosiers won a 36-3 homecoming victory over Purdue in 1909. And Wisconsin shows a homecoming contest November 21, 1908, when the Badgers lost to Chicago, 18-12.

The truth may be that unless other claimants are found (and none has turned up despite extensive research), Illinois still may be the winner. But only by the narrowest of margins.

Despite the previous listing, Wisconsin's archivist, Bernard Schermetzler, has an article from the Wisconsin Alumnus of October 1911 clearly stating plans for the first annual homecoming game against Minnesota November 18, 1911. No mention of homecoming could be found in student newspapers or yearbooks for earlier years.

Kit Klingelhoff, Indiana's sports information director, graciously offers the opinion that the first Hoosier homecoming was held in 1910, not 1909. He quotes a 1928 student newspaper article that says that the 1909 event was a "Gala Day," and that it then was decided that one day during each football season should be set aside as a homecoming day.

It would appear that Wisconsin is ruled out, and Illinois and Indiana both have a claim to the 1910 season. By a matter of days, then, Illinois is first with that victory over Chicago



October 15. Indiana is close behind with a homecoming game against Illinois November 5 of the same season—a game also won by the Illini, 3-0.

Illinois also may stake a claim to the most famous homecoming game in college football history—the Illini Stadium dedication game October 18, 1924, when Red Grange blitzed Michigan with four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes and wound up with five tallies in a 39-14 victory.

As for the most exciting homecoming finish, Louisiana State offers the 1959 game in which Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return for a touchdown in the dying moments provided a 7-3 victory over Mississippi, the Rebels' only loss of the season.

Arizona joined the parade with a 7-6 victory over Pomona in 1914; few of the annual events there or elsewhere have featured one-of-a-kind heroics as memorable as those of substitute lineman Nick Balich in the 1957 homecoming. The only points Balich scored

in his entire college career came on the winning field goal in a 17-14 triumph over Marquette—the only Wildcat victory of that season.

Most other major colleges were in the act by the 1920s—Texas Christian, for example, got festivities under way in a 28-6 loss to Southern Methodist in 1927. Georgia hosted the old grads for the first time in 1922 and lost to Vanderbilt, 12-0. As of the end of the 1985 season, Georgia was 47-15-2 for a creditable all-time homecoming won-lost-tied record, but the topper is the late Bear Bryant's record of never losing a homecoming game in 25 years at Alabama—from 1958 to 1982.

In fact, at the start of the 1986 season, the Tide had lost at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa only a dozen times since the facility was built in 1929. Even considering that Alabama plays many major games at Birmingham, that's still an amazing record for a home field.

Amidst all of the excitement and promotion of the reunions, one major school—Stanford—seems to be the exception. Bob Vasquez, sports information director for the Cardinal, says that so far as can be determined, the school never has had a game designated as homecoming. However, since Stanford always plays UCLA or Southern California at home in any one season, the home "L.A." game generally is understood to be the best time for get-togethers.

In any event, as of now, the Illinois claim to being first appears to be justified. In 1910, when the president of Illinois decided that the first Illini homecoming warranted cancellation of all Friday afternoon and Saturday classes so that everyone could take part, he not only provided the school with a historic footnote, but he also gave a boost to what now is a firm American tradition.

Kishpaugh, who resides in Parchment, Michigan, is a college football historian.



Bo Schembechler

robin, in which a "true champion" is crowned.

Some were for cutting back to seven or six conference games, the format used by the Southeastern Conference. Currently, the Big Ten plays an eight-game schedule with three preconference games.

"A true champion should play every team in the league," said Schem-

I'm in favor of a minimum number of conference games. We don't play Michigan this year, and that's OK with me. I favor more national exposure."

Hayden Fry of Iowa doesn't like the middle ground.

"One or the other," said Fry. "If I had the decision, all teams would play each other to get a true champion. If not, go to six or seven. It's been successful for the SEC. The idea of eight conference games is no good at all."

Jim Hilles of Wisconsin and George



Bill Mallory

Perles of Michigan State said it didn't make any difference to them.

"My concern would be if we played a round-robin, everybody should," said Hilles, who recalled in 1981 some teams played eight conference games, and some nine.

Perles said, "I don't care. We'll play whatever the university presidents and the athletics directors decide."

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