

# The NCAA News



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## Council to sponsor recruiting, academic proposals

The NCAA Council will sponsor major proposals at the 1987 NCAA Convention to restrict recruiting activities and to tighten the Association's satisfactory-progress legislation.

It also voted in its October 13-15 meeting in Kansas City to sponsor legislation to give membership divisions greater autonomy in financial aid issues and to give the membership the opportunity to decide if it wants to require reporting and/or control of coaches' outside income.

Those were the major decisions in the group's fall meeting. It was the

Council's final opportunity to act on the amendments that it wishes to sponsor at the January Convention in San Diego.

"We had a very full and productive agenda," NCAA President John R. Davis said after the meeting.

Highlights of the meeting:

### Recruiting

The Council will propose legislation recommended by its Special Subcommittee to Review the Recruiting Process that will eliminate boosters from recruiting in any manner and reduce

the recruiting periods in football and basketball by approximately 50 percent. It approved those approaches in principle in the August meeting and now has approved the actual legislation.

Specifically, any representative of an institution's athletics interests will be prohibited from any on- or off-campus contact with prospective student-athletes, including contacts by telephone or correspondence.

Davis said approval of the proposal not only would "leave recruiting up to those who know what they're doing,

but also reduce the potential for abuses and violations in recruiting."

"We want to reduce the pressures on coaches, as well as on student-athletes and their families, in the recruiting process," he said. "These proposals also should reduce the potential for violations and will help to reduce costs."

The proposed recruiting periods in football and basketball:

● Football—Contacts permissible from December 1 until the Saturday after the National Letter of Intent signing date (February). Evaluation

(scouting) permissible during the month of November and for two weeks in May (May 7-21). That represents a reduction of nearly 50 percent in the current permissible recruiting periods.

● Basketball—Contacts permissible in the last two weeks of September and the first week of October, plus the period from March 1 until the Saturday after the initial day for the spring signing of the National Letter of Intent in the sport (April). Evaluation permissible during the last three weeks

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## Committee named to study costs

The NCAA Presidents Commission's subcommittee to deal with cost-containment issues has been appointed by Commission Chair John B. Slaughter.

As reported in the October 6 issue of *The NCAA News*, the subcommittee will consider more than 50 suggested approaches to cost management and cost reduction in intercollegiate athletics and will recommend to the Commission in its January 7, 1987, meeting whether to call a special NCAA Convention for June 1987 to deal with those issues.

Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman of the University of California, Berkeley, will chair the subcommittee. He is the Commission's Division I chair and has been developing approaches to the cost-management topic since the Commission's April meeting this year.

The subcommittee includes four Division I-A chief executive officers and two each from Divisions I-AA and I-AAA. In addition, the Commission's Divisions II and III chairs—James W. Cleary, president of California State University, Northridge, and James J. Whalen, president of Ithaca College—will serve as observers for those divisions.

Named to the subcommittee:

Division I-A: Martin A. Massengale, chancellor, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Rev. J. Donald Monan, president, Boston College; Michael Schwartz, president, Kent State University, and Chancellor Heyman. See Committee, page 5



## Women's basketball preview

Clarissa Davis, who scored 24 points and collected 14 rebounds in last year's Division I Women's Basketball Championship title game, returns to help Texas defend its national crown. For a preview of the women's basketball season in all divisions, see pages 6-9.

## Most coaches resistant to controls on income

Division I head football coaches favor two of four NCAA Council proposals to monitor or control coaches' outside income, and head basketball coaches approved only one of the four proposals, according to a survey conducted by Special Council Subcommittee to Review Coaches' Outside Income.

The Council has voted to sponsor the four proposals regarding reporting or control of coaches' outside income at the San Diego Convention in January.

The survey was conducted among head coaches in football and basketball, athletics directors, and chief executive officers at Division I member institutions. The questionnaire return rate was about 60 percent, according to B. J. Skelton, subcommittee chair and faculty athletics representative at Clemson University.

Head football coaches favored by 61 to 39 percent a proposal that would require prior institutional approval before a coach could use the institution's name or logo in endorsing commercial products or services, and they agreed to another proposal by a vote of 86 to 14 percent that would prohibit a coach from accepting any sort of compensation for the scheduling of contests or for arranging for particular student-athletes to participate in an event. This proposal was the only one the basketball coaches approved (56 to 44 percent).

Athletics directors approved the proposal concerning the school name or logo by 83 to 17 percent, and CEOs voted 87 to 13 percent in its favor.

The proposal concerning schedul-

ing by coaches was favored by athletics directors (92 to eight percent) and by CEOs (98 to two percent).

Athletics directors and CEOs also strongly endorsed a proposal that would require the institution's chief executive officer to be informed annually of coaches' athletically related income and benefits. The athletics directors favored the proposal by 70 to 30 percent, and the CEOs approved by 87 to 13 percent. Head football coaches voted against the proposal (60 percent to 40), and basketball coaches disapproved (80 to 20 percent).

The proposal that brought the strongest vote of disapproval from the coaches is one that would require institutional approval before a coach could accept any compensation from athletics shoe, apparel or equipment manufacturers in exchange for the institution's use of such materials.

The football coaches voted against the proposal 80 to 20 percent, and the basketball coaches turned it down, 94

See Most, page 5

## Defenses find liberalized blocking rules disarming

By James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

It looks like another big offensive season in Division I-A football. At least a few of the all-time marks set in 1985 may fall.

National midseason statistics trends show that scoring, passing emphasis, passing yardage and touchdown passes all are running ahead of the record figures. Offensive figures normally climb a bit over the last half of the season. That did not happen last year, but even with small declines over the last half, it was a record-smashing offensive year—the biggest ever. If the last half of this year produces the usual increases, all of the records set in 1985 are in danger.

Why the offensive increases? A survey of coaches in 1985 showed that most of them expected that the liber-

alization of blocking rules (to permit greater use of hands) would produce more emphasis on passing, thus more offensive yardage.

So far, the coaches continue to be right on target.

At midseason, 38.9 percent of all

above the record 2.16 set in 1982 (last year: 2.13).

As a result, scoring now is averaging 45.3 points per game, compared to the all-time record of 44.7 set last year. If maintained, that would be the biggest scoring increase in 19 years.

### Field goals down

Field goals made per game fell last year to 2.18 from the record 2.30 set in 1984. The reason was a decline in accuracy from the record 68.2 percent in 1984 to 64.6 percent last year. At midseason, the decline continues, with 2.07 made per game and 64.5 percent accuracy. That makes the record scoring pace even more remarkable, because the increase in TD passes barely offsets the field-goal decline.

The other midseason figures do not explain the big scoring increase, either. Total offense now is 704 yards per

game, total offense yards per rushing-passing play is now at 4.91, passing yards per attempt is 6.75, and pass completion percentage is 53.6 percent. In 1985, all-time highs of 710.5, 4.95, 6.82 and 53.7 were established in those categories.

In addition, rushing yards per game is 327.7 and yards per rush is 3.74 at midseason, compared to 338.3 and 3.80 at the end of last season. But I-A teams are getting the ball in the end zone more often on rushing plays, and that combined with the increase in TD passes has resulted in the scoring increase of 13.4 percent.

The trends figures are based on all 309 games involving at least one Division I-A team through October 11. The I-AA trends are based on all 285 games involving at least one I-AA

See Defenses, page 10

## Football notes

total-offensive (rushing-passing) plays were passes. Last season's final passing emphasis figure was 37.97 percent, barely missing the record 37.98 percent set in 1982. Passing yardage now is 376.3 yards per game (both teams combined), compared to last year's final 372.2, a record. Touchdown passes now average 2.20 per game,

## In the News

### Double goals

Mark Amatucci, head men's basketball coach at Loyola College (Maryland), has realized his goals of improving his team's athletic and academic performance. Page 2.

### Hitting the books

"I'm learning more than I have ever learned in my life," says a Proposition 48 nonqualifier. Page 3.

### Insurance plan

A statement released by the NCAA Insurance Committee is designed to assist member institutions in determining their insurance needs. Page 5.

### Notes, stats

Football notes and statistics for all NCAA divisions. Pages 10-13.

### Workshops

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics is sponsoring free workshops on drug education and testing. Page 16.

### Earning their keep

Members of the rifle team at Washington State University engage in various projects to pay for expenses incurred in varsity competition. Page 16.

## Amatucci turns program, players' grades around at same time

By Bill Tanton  
Baltimore Evening Sun

In Mark Amatucci's first year as Loyola College (Maryland) head basketball coach, he faced a dilemma involving his best player, Mo Hicks.

Amatucci has a rule that if a player misses three classes in any academic subject, he is suspended for one week from basketball. That's the coach's rule, not the college's.

It was called to Amatucci's attention that Mo Hicks had missed two classes. Mark promptly warned the young man: Miss another, and you don't practice or play for a week.

This happened in the late stages of a horrible 4-24 season but at a point when the team had just won a couple of games.

Now, it was to play the University of Baltimore, a team the victory-starved Amatucci felt his Greyhounds

could beat as long as they had Mo Hicks.

Late on the day of the game, the coach received a slip notifying him that Hicks had missed a third class.

"I sat there and wondered what to do," Amatucci recalled in his office in Loyola's Reitz Arena. "I felt sure that suspending Mo would cost us a game we wanted badly. Should I stick the notice in my desk and read it the next day?"

"I had no choice. I had to do what would help our basketball program in the long run."

So Amatucci marched himself over to the gym, where the team was suiting up for the game.

"Take your uniform off," he ordered Hicks.

The young man cried a little. He knew he had broken a rule, though. There was no room for argument.

Hicks missed the game, and Loyola lost; but in reality, Amatucci won a major victory.

He established with his players and with the college administration that academics comes first with him. Athletics is secondary.

A lot of coaches pay lip service to that high-sounding principle. Amatucci has shown time and again that he lives by it.

"I told one of our players this summer that he couldn't come back in the fall," he said. "His grades were good enough to satisfy the college. I just don't think he has shown the maturity and the sense of responsibility that I demand from our players."

There was a knock on Amatucci's office door. When it opened, a young black student peeked in and practically whispered: "I'm finished."

"Already?" snapped Amatucci.

"Uh, uh. Get back upstairs and go over your work. When I finish here, I'll be up to go over it with you."

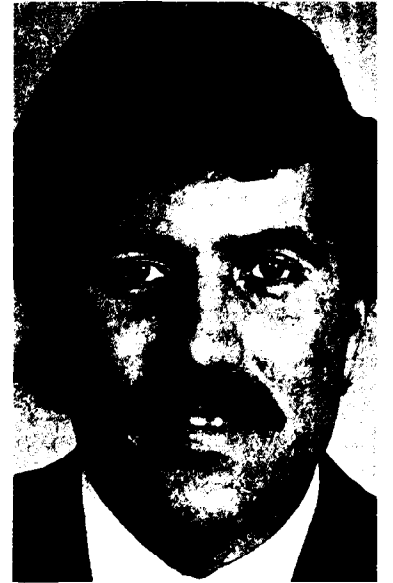
"That's one of our players," the coach said. "He's doing some academic work under the supervision of one of our tutors. He wants to slip out, but I'm not going to let him."

Mark Amatucci, who came to Loyola from Calvert Hall in 1981, is clearly a strong personality. His supporters say, almost apologetically, that he has to do things his way. His critics, and he has more than a few, object to his heavy-handed style.

I've known Amatucci for seven or eight years, I guess, going back to the days when his Calvert Hall team was No. 1 in the country.

I can understand those who complain that he's too tough, too demanding, too grouchy, that he has to

See Amatucci, page 3



Mark Amatucci

## Job insecurity leads football coaches to seek big incomes

Tom Osborne, head football coach  
University of Nebraska, Lincoln

The Associated Press

"I think one reason coaches push for money is they realize that coaching careers tend to be rather brief and very insecure and uncertain.

"In Division I, the average stay at any one school for a coach or assistant is somewhat over three years. That's not very long.

"One of the ills in college athletics is the pressure to win and the realization by coaches that if they don't win, they're going to be gone."

Lonnie Wheeler  
Columnist

Sport magazine

"Among coaches and ADs, the resistance to making freshmen ineligible is widespread. Fortunately, the presidents have more input into NCAA decisions now than ever before.

"Unless all of the recent consciousness-rating has been just

### Opinions Out Loud

talk, the concerns of big-time football will no longer be the sole issues of consequence in NCAA policy-making.

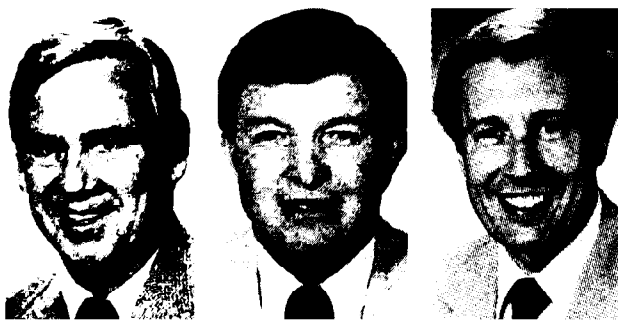
"By declaring first-year students ineligible to compete in the high-pressure sports, the major colleges can take a stand. They can assert that education comes first. They can show that the games come second."

Eugene F. Corrigan, athletics director  
University of Notre Dame

Sport magazine

"I think the most important thing that has been done in this area (collegiate athletics) in the last 100 years is Proposition 48.

"Any rush for keeping freshmen from playing eliminates Proposition 48 as a functional rule. We finally passed something that makes some sense, and now we want to go do something else."



Eugene F. Corrigan

Grant Teaff

William C. Olsen

Grant Teaff, head football coach  
Baylor University

Dallas Morning News

"The state of college athletics is sort of like getting fat. You don't get fat overnight, and you don't lose that weight overnight. Over the past 40 years, college athletics has contributed a pound or two each year; and at the moment, we're probably very much overweight.

"But there are some positive things happening that I think will trim us down."

Jim Criner, head football coach  
Iowa State University

The Associated Press

"I don't think it (coaches' incomes) has anything to do with problems in college athletics.

"Right now, our society and some of its related attitudes and how easy it is for a young man to make wrong decisions have more to do with that than anything.

"I also think, certainly, the pressures in college football and winning, regardless of what you pay a coach, have a lot to do with the problems.

"I think we're headed in the right direction in getting those things squared away. I don't think salaries have a thing to do with it."

William C. Olsen, athletics director  
University of Louisville

Sports information release

"I think it's essential with all the problems athletics departments have today that you bring your student-athletes, staff, coaches and community leaders together. You bring them together to put emphasis on the real reason for being at the University of Louisville. That's to further a student-athlete's education and to obtain a degree."

Joe Restic, head football coach  
Harvard University

San Francisco Examiner

"The problems we see on a national level are all foreign to us. It's a cruel system, a vicious system. Everybody—the coach, the players—is victimized.

"If you gave them (college football players) that option (a minor-league system subsidized by the NFL that allows players without academic motivation to be athletes only), you would be shocked at the number who would leave college.

"Why should they be there if they don't want to be? Because it's a necessary step to the next level.

"Have the pros create a minor-league system like they have in baseball and hockey. You don't see those problems in those sports.

"You have to be able to get both (the academic and athletics mix). If you get both, the institution has served the student well. If you don't, he's been shortchanged. The institution has used him to make money."

Malcolm Gladwell, contributing editor  
The American Spectator

The Washington Monthly

"The operating principle of current (athletics) reform strategies is that a college president is in the best position to balance the interests of academics and athletics.

"But the approach is destined to fail, for most presidents have as much, if not more, interest in seeing a successful—i.e., winning—athletics program as anyone.

"College presidents are not... the great balancers of interests, but rather the chief cheerleaders and fund-raisers."

Bob Valesente, head football coach  
University of Kansas

The Associated Press

"Capping the salary of a football coach would be like capping the salary of the president of a major business. It cuts down on initiative and the ability of a person to improve his position and his family's position.

"It's something our society as a whole has in its nature, to be competitive and to reward a successful atmosphere. College athletics had problems when coaches were making a lot less than they are now."

Miles Edward Friend, former faculty athletics representative  
Idaho State University

A written statement

"The prevalent attitude regarding amateur athletics among many who govern and support today's colleges is much like that of a group of guests, who, having discovered that someone in their number has broken wind, choose for the sake of decorum and possible embarrassment to remain silent on the subject despite the intensity of the odor, rather than face the prospect of ruining the party."

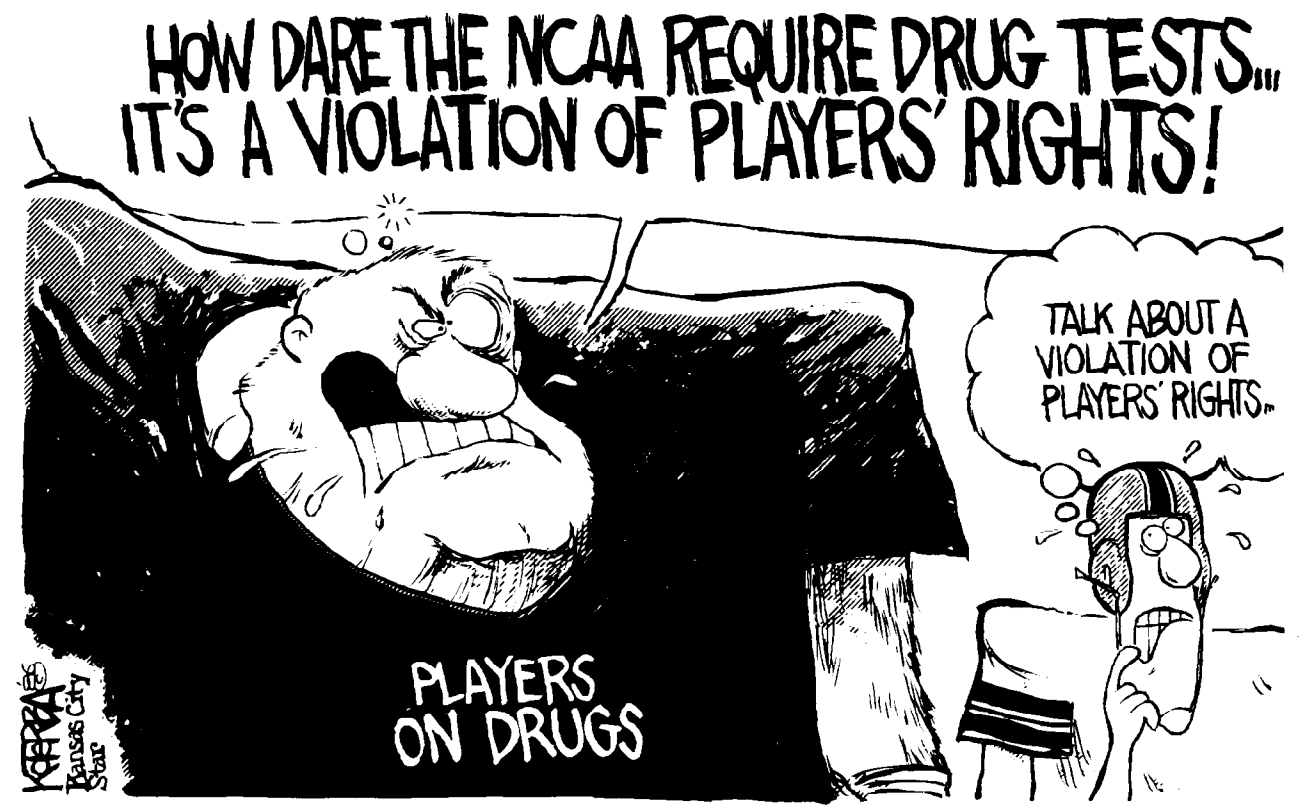
Gordon Eaton, president  
Iowa State University

Des Moines Sunday Register

"This really has nothing to do with the fact that we are under investigation right now, but it is clear to me that the NCAA has become an empire unto itself, and that should be changed.

"I'm not really sure how it should be done, but something

See Opinions, page 3



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# Proposition 48 nonqualifiers hitting books instead of opponents

By Zach Dunkin

The Indianapolis News

John Foley isn't playing football this fall, and he has dents on his dorm wall to prove it.

"I miss the game a lot," said the Parade Magazine high school all-America who chose Notre Dame. "It's real weird not playing. It's like winning the lottery and waiting a year to get your money."

Eugene Leath can't remember the last time he wasn't playing football in September.

"I really miss it, but it's just something that happened and I have to deal with it," said Leath, who had planned to be on the Indiana football squad this fall. "Thank God, I've got another chance."

Kurt Davis can't wait to get back to cracking defensive linemen again. He misses the sound of the grunts and groans in the football trenches.

"I go to high school games on Friday and Saturday, and people see this 6-5, 240-pound guy in the stands and ask me, 'Aren't you supposed to be in college?'" said the all-state guard from Michigan who was headed to Indiana.

Foley, Leath and Davis are "48ers," college football prospects who failed to satisfy the requirements of the NCAA's Proposition 48. Foley and Davis failed to score high enough on their SAT tests. Davis also took the ACT and fell a point shy.

At coach Lou Holtz' request, Foley enrolled at Notre Dame this fall. The all-America high school linebacker must maintain a 2.000 average to play football next year. It's the same situation for another Notre Dame prospect, Tony Rice.

Indiana coach Bill Mallory sent his two recruits home to prepare for another chance at the SAT. If Leath

and Davis pass their SAT's, they will enroll next semester and may play football next year.

The three players say they are lost without football. But they are discovering there are other things in life besides the sport.

"I'm used to playing, not sitting and watching," said Foley, a business communications major. "I was in the stands for the Michigan game, and it bothered me a lot."

"But right now, I'm studying four to six hours a night, and I'm learning more than I have ever learned in my life."

Davis has a part-time job at home in Detroit. He spends the rest of his time lifting weights, running and preparing for the SAT.

He understands the reasoning behind Proposition 48.

"Colleges shouldn't take the real, real dummies," he said. "I don't look

at myself as a dummy."

Davis' case was a strange one. An above-average student, Davis took the "institutional" test provided by his school with the rest of his classmates. He passed it. But he should have taken the regularly scheduled test recognized by the College Board.

"I thought I was going to Indiana. Then, about a week before I was going to report, they tell me I have to take the test over," said Davis. "I was upset."

"Other kids from our school took the same tests, and they are going to college. A couple of them went to Big Ten schools. But Indiana is strict about it."

Like Davis, Leath has been keeping in shape by running and lifting weights. But he doesn't work. He's using his time to attend a special class to prepare for the test.

"They didn't have this class when I

was in school," said Leath, an all-conference defensive back in high school. "They just started it after all this happened."

"Unfortunately, it was a year late for me. I spend most of my time studying now. I've got to pass that test."

Foley was an above-average student, too, at a college preparatory school in Chicago. In fact, he and his teachers felt he was doing so well he didn't need any help preparing for the SAT.

"When I missed by 20 or 30 points, I was shocked," he said.

By attending Notre Dame this year, Foley and Rice will have only three years of eligibility left for football. By not enrolling until next January, Leath and Davis still will have five years that they can use for four years of football.

"That's why I'm glad coach Mallory wanted me to stay home," said Davis.

"That's an advantage," agreed Leath, "but I'd still feel a lot more secure if I was on campus. In a way, I'm glad I'm home; and in a way, I'm not."

Mallory's reasoning?

"I can't give them the attention they should have," said Mallory. "We're allowed to do so much with them, and I wouldn't be able to give them direction I'd want to give here. You don't have them there in your grasp."

"I also don't want them to give up a year of football. That's a tough hit to a kid."

Holtz thinks differently. He wants Foley and Rice on campus where his staff can oversee their study habits. He also wanted them to get oriented to college life at Notre Dame, where Foley says "it's a different world."

"Coach Holtz told me 'You're not coming here to play football, you're coming here to get an education,'" said Foley, who confessed he'd rather be home with his family. "He really wants me to get my books down."

"Like the other day, I didn't do well on a science test and I get a call and they say, 'You get over there to the science teacher right now.' I told them I had been trying to get hold of the guy but couldn't."

"And they say, 'We got hold of him, so get over there right now.' I was there for an hour and 45 minutes, and the teacher gave me three hours of homework to be done for the next day. They're serious around here."

Since Foley and Rice are not officially football players at Notre Dame, NCAA rules restrict them from practicing with the team or even watching it practice. They are not allowed the customary workout attire such as T-shirts and tennis shoes given to football players.

They are not allowed to travel with the team on road games, nor can they participate in spring practice.

On the positive side, Foley said he is learning to study, which should make it easier for him to adjust next year. The time off from football also has allowed his injuries to heal.

"But overall, the NCAA is really punishing us," he said. "They are treating me like a student, and I feel I'm really a student-athlete."

Not yet.

## Opinions

Continued from page 2 should be."

**Blackie Sherrod**  
Columnist

The Dallas Morning News

"If the NCAA is clamping down on these misdemeanors to prove all rules are going to be enforced, then that's something else. You could almost see the logic."

"If you put a squad of gendarmes on the block, writing tickets on everything from littering to improper footwear, then chances are it also will cut down on arson."

"But still it appears ludicrous, like happening upon Clyde Barrow's getaway car and ticketing it for double parking."

**Joe Mansfield, varsity football player**  
University of Oregon

Eugene Register-Guard

"When I first came here, guys were getting high in the dorms in fall camp. There were guys using stuff before practices and before games. Now, you don't hear of any of that, even in the off-season."

"I think the policy (NCAA drug-testing program) is good, but the way they go about it—how stringent they are—violates your privacy. They're a little ridiculous in how they make you get naked. You strip. It infringes on your rights."

"It debases you... they're looking out for our best interests, but they have to realize most of us are adults."

**Reggie Demps, freshman**  
Clemson University

Orlando Sentinel

"I made a mistake. I didn't take the courses to prepare me for college (Demps failed to meet the requirements of Proposition 48 for freshman athletics eligibility). If I can help someone else avoid having to go through what I'm going through, then it'll be worth the time."

"Believe me, this is no fun. It's bad, real tough (not playing football). In high school, I just went through the motions of studying, and I'm paying for it now. This is the first time since I was a little kid that I haven't played football in the fall. But I'm determined to turn this into a positive."

**Bo Schembechler, head football coach**  
University of Michigan

The Associated Press

"It's stupid to play at night. I hope they (Turner Broadcasting System) got a great rating (Michigan at Wisconsin), but I doubt it. I know they didn't make any money on it. It'll end up being more expensive to show these games at night."

"Eventually, there will be empty seats in the stadium because they're (college football games) overexposed."

## Amatucci

Continued from page 2

do it his way. There's more than a little of Bobby Knight in this man.

But I respect Amatucci as much as anyone I know in the coaching business for what is, when you get down to it, the most important thing of all in college athletics: for appreciating that schools exist primarily to educate students and to develop mature, responsible adults.

In a time when we learn almost daily of programs where so-called student-athletes don't go to school, don't graduate, and, in some cases as pointed out in a memo by University of Maryland, College Park, athletics director Dick Dull, don't even get out of bed, we need more Mark Amatucci.

All of his recruits have graduated on time. Two of his players—Aubrey Reveley and Jeff Nattans—were on the dean's list both semesters last year. Six others had a B average or better.

In Amatucci's four years as Greyhound head coach, he has made a rookie Division I team competitive

(16-12 last season) while raising the team's GPA almost a full grade—from 2.200 in 1982 to 3.100 last year.

"I think of myself as a teacher first and a coach second," he said. "It's my responsibility to see to it that these kids do their academic work and develop as people. I don't see how you can separate the two."

It was Amatucci who initiated Loyola's tutoring program for athletes. The money for it comes out of his budget. He recruits only youngsters he believes have the character to do the job academically as well as athletically.

He believes his philosophy can work at any big-name basketball or football school. But it requires a lot of work and caring on his part that many coaches would rather pass off to someone else.

Coincidentally, Amatucci, despite these high ethical principles, has just seen his basketball program put on one year's probation by the NCAA.

He was found guilty of such technicalities as lending his car to a player so the youngster could drive to a

tutoring session and lending money ranging from 50 cents to \$5 to his players, all of which was paid back.

"It's the most embarrassing thing I've ever lived through in my life," he said. "I'm embarrassed. Our president (the Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J.) is embarrassed. We broke some rules, and we're paying a price for it."

"For one year, I can't recruit off campus. But when you hear about point-shaving and kids not going to school and big money changing hands illegally, wouldn't you think the NCAA had more important things to police than a coach lending his car to a kid to drive to a tutoring session?"

Father Sellinger, who runs Loyola with an iron hand, must be more impressed with Amatucci's performance as a teacher than his violating some NCAA rules. The president gave him a three-year extension on his contract last summer.

"With a nice increase," Amatucci said.

As he spoke those words, I realized it was one of the few times I had ever seen him smile.

## Purdue graduates 85 percent of letter-winners in 25 years

Purdue University has graduated 94 percent of its grant-in-aid basketball players and 82 percent of its football players on grants over the past 25 years, a recent study by the university shows.

The study examined graduation rates and grade-point averages from 1960 to 1985.

Of Purdue's 1,724 scholarship athletes during that period, 1,287—75 percent—have received Purdue degrees. The rate climbs to 91 percent when considering only those student-athletes who completed their eligibility at Purdue. Those 1,287 who graduated had a combined GPA of 4.650 (6.000 scale).

Of the graduates, 92 percent earned their degrees within five years. And of that 92 percent, 58 percent finished their baccalaureate requirements in four years.

Purdue's men's basketball program graduated 102 of 108 athletes on grants-in-aid, and the Boilermaker football program graduated 355 of 432 grant players. Seventy-seven of 119 black football players—65 percent—and 25 of 29 black basketball players—86 percent—earned degrees at the school.

Bob King, assistant athletics director for academic affairs, said, "It confirms that Purdue has done an excellent job over the years in terms of educating and graduating the great majority of its athletes."

"I'm sure that in comparing those figures with some of the other schools in our conference and other schools across the country, our graduation rates would be high."

In a sport-by-sport breakdown of

all letter-winners in the 25-year period, baseball had a 92 percent graduation rate, followed by swimming (89 percent), tennis (88 percent), basketball, track (86 percent), wrestling (86 percent), football and golf (79 percent)



Bob King

for a total graduation rate of 85 percent.

King says of Purdue's academic success with its student-athletes: "I think it's a combination of good counseling, good tutoring programs and the fact that there are a lot of people around campus who want to help."

"We make our share of mistakes, just like everyone else, but we're pretty pleased with the status of academics at Purdue right now. And I think things are going to get even better, because from the top levels on down, people are more aware that academics and athletics can go together."

## Coaches reminded about official ball

The NCAA Baseball Committee is reminding coaches that the official ball for 1987 NCAA tournament play will be the raised-seam, Wilson A1001.

Flat-seam balls will not be used in the championships—a fact coaches should consider when they order balls for regular-season play. Coaches have been confused about which type of ball will be used in tournament play, according to William Thurston, Amateur College baseball coach and the Baseball Committee's secretary-rules editor.

## The NCAA News

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# Council

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of July, the last three weeks of December and the last three weeks of February. That also represents a reduction of approximately 50 percent in the current periods.

The Council also has approved in principle the same type of recruiting-period limitations for all other sports—establishing a total recruiting period of approximately four months per year per sport. Those limitations will be developed by the recruiting-process subcommittee next year after a survey of the NCAA sports committees to assist in determining the appropriate periods.

## Satisfactory progress

To tighten the existing satisfactory-progress legislation in Divisions I and II, the Council will sponsor at the January Convention a single amendment that will:

- Remove the option of averaging 12 credit hours for each term in which the student-athlete is enrolled. Instead, the proposal will require satisfactory completion of 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of credit in the immediate past academic year.

- Establish a once-a-year eligibility certification for all student-athletes under the satisfactory-progress rule, at the beginning of the fall term.

In a related action, the Council approved a revision of Case No. 329 to specify that the use of remedial, tutorial or noncredit courses in meeting the satisfactory-progress requirements must be limited to not more than 12 semester or 18 quarter hours, all in the first year of enrollment. Currently there is no limit on the number of hours of such courses or when they can be taken. This interpretation will become effective for student-athletes first enrolling in a Division I or II institution this year.

## Financial aid

For the fourth time, the Council will propose legislation to provide greater division autonomy in financial aid matters by placing much of the Association's financial aid legislation in the bylaws, where each division can act separately.

"This is an important consideration in the continuing move toward a 'federated' approach in the Association's affairs," Davis said. "It will allow the divisions to determine the

limitations on financial aid available to student-athletes in those divisions, but it will retain a 'cap' in the constitution that no division can exceed."

That constitutional ceiling would be the institution's own cost of attendance. The major difference in this year's proposal is that any aid approved by a division beyond the currently permissible tuition and fees, room and board, and required books would have to be based on the demonstrated need of the student-athlete.

Davis emphasized that the proposed legislation does not include any change in the amount of aid currently available to any student-athlete. Any such adjustments would have to be proposed and approved by a division in future Conventions.

"We'll give it a try again," Davis said. He said he was "more optimistic" regarding the proposal's chance of passage at the 1987 Convention because of the constitutional ceiling and

the new "need" factor.

## Coaches' income

The Council considered the results of a survey of Division I chief executive officers, athletics directors and coaches regarding possible reporting and/or control requirements relating to coaches' outside income that results from their coaching positions at member institutions. (Note: A story on the survey results appears on page 1 of this issue.)

As a result, the Council voted to sponsor four different proposals at the San Diego Convention, thus giving the membership the opportunity to determine the specific legislation, if any, that it wishes to adopt in this regard.

One proposal would require simply that the institution's chief executive officer be informed annually of all such income and benefits. The second would require prior institutional approval before a coach could use the

institution's name or logo in endorsing commercial products or services; the third would require institutional approval before a coach could accept any compensation from athletics shoe, apparel or equipment manufacturers in exchange for the institution's use of such materials, and the fourth would prohibit a coach from accepting any sort of compensation for scheduling of contests or arranging for particular student-athletes to participate in an event.

## Other actions

Two other actions by the Council in the October meeting were "in direct response to membership concerns," Davis reported.

One will result in Council sponsorship of legislation in January to permit a student-athlete to designate anyone he or she chooses to use the student-athlete's permissible complimentary

See Council, page 5

## Legislative Assistance

1986 Column No. 36

### Bylaw 5-1-(j)—complimentary admissions

The NCAA Council has revised a previous interpretation issued by the NCAA Administrative Committee (see 1986 Column No. 31) regarding the provision of complimentary admissions to a nonqualifier or a partial qualifier [per Bylaw 5-1-(j) and its subparagraphs]. The Council sustained the Administrative Committee's position that a nonqualifier or a partial qualifier would not be permitted to receive the four complimentary admissions described in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(3); however, the Council modified the previous interpretation to permit a nonqualifier or a partial qualifier to receive [per Constitution 3-1-(h)-(6)] admission to all of the institution's regular-season home intercollegiate athletics contests. The Council's action was taken on the basis that these individuals should be permitted to utilize complimentary admissions for their own attendance at the institution's home games, but should not receive the benefit of additional complimentary admissions to provide to other persons.

### Recruiting publicity

The NCAA Council has revised its previous interpretation (see 1986 Column No. 17) regarding the application of the provisions of Bylaw 1-4-(a) to the type of public statement or announcement that may be made by a member institution about the commitment of a prospective student-athlete to attend the institution. The Council confirmed that such an announcement may be released only after the prospect's signed acceptance of the institution's written offer of admission as a student; further, the announcement must be limited to communications in those media forms normally utilized by the institution. The Council agreed, however, that the contents of a properly issued press release would be determined at the discretion of the involved member institution and could include comments by the institution's coaching staff members about the abilities of the prospect. It was noted that the subparagraphs of Bylaw 1-4-(a) would continue to prohibit press conferences, receptions, dinners or similar meetings held for the purpose of making such an announcement.

### Bylaw 5-1-(j)—student hosts

The Council has determined that a nonqualifier [per Bylaw 5-1-(j)] or a partial qualifier [per Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2)] would not be permitted to serve as a student host under the provisions of Bylaw 1-9-(j)-(2). The Council's action was taken on the basis that these individuals are not in a position during their initial year of enrollment in a member institution to be considered team members who would be entitled to utilize such entertainment in order to participate in the institution's intercollegiate athletics recruiting program.

### Bylaw 5-1-(j)—eighth-grade courses

The NCAA Council has approved a recommendation from the Association's Academic Requirements Committee regarding the use of eighth-grade courses for purposes of satisfying the requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j). In accordance with the Council's action, a prospective student-athlete would be permitted to utilize an eighth-grade course (limited to courses taken in the eighth grade that are considered by the high school to be equivalent to core courses normally taken in the ninth grade or above) to satisfy the core requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j). The Council asks Division I member institutions to note that this interpretation would be effective with those students first enrolling in member institutions in the fall of 1986 and may result in the modification of the status of presently enrolled student-athletes and enable them (under these specified conditions) to become qualifiers. Any questions regarding the application of this interpretation should be directed to the legislative services department at the national office.

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

## Buffington joins enforcement staff

Joseph W. Buffington has joined the national office staff as an enforcement representative in the compliance and enforcement department.

A 1978 graduate of Auburn University, he received his law degree

from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, in 1983. He joins the NCAA from the Birmingham, Alabama, law firm of McDaniel, Hall, Parsons, Conerly and Lusk, where he handled defense of civil suits.

## Executive Regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Executive Committee has adopted executive regulations consistent with the provisions of Constitution 6-3. Executive regulations may be amended at any annual or special Convention by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting in accordance with the procedures set forth in Bylaws 13-1, 13-2 and 13-3. Publication in this column of executive regulations adopted or revised by the Executive Committee constitutes official notice to the membership.

**Regulation 1-19-(a), page 198, was revised as follows:**

(a) Advertising policies of the NCAA are designed to exclude those advertisements that do not appear to be in the best interests of higher education. The executive director shall have the authority to rule in cases where doubt exists concerning acceptable advertisers and advertising copy of game programs, broadcasts and telecasts of NCAA championships; however, the following expressly are prohibited: alcoholic beverages that exceed six percent alcohol by volume, cigarettes, smokeless tobacco and other tobacco products, professional sports organizations or personnel (except as specified hereafter), and organizations or individuals promoting gambling. (Revised 5/6/86)

**Regulation 1-3-(d), page 179, was revised as follows and will be eliminated effective August 1, 1987:**

(d) In individual-team championships, member institutions from Division II and Division III may enter student-athletes in Division I meets and tournaments, provided the institution is in good standing and the individuals meet the prevailing eligibility requirements, including those in Bylaw 10-6-(f), and the following individual criteria of successful performance in the particular Division II or Division III championships: [Note: This regulation will be eliminated effective August 1, 1987, for Divisions II and III student-athletes who enter school after that date.] (Revised 8/12/86)

**Regulation 1-5, page 183, was revised as follows:**

(c) In addition, in order to be eligible to enter teams or individual student-athletes in NCAA meets or tournaments, a Division I member institution must file with the NCAA national office by October 1 the academic-reporting form required by Bylaw 5-6-(e). Any form received after that date must be postmarked not later than seven days prior to October 1.

(d) Institutions that fail to meet a deadline imposed in Executive Regulation 1-5-(b) or (c) may appeal to the NCAA Administrative Committee for an exception. If the Administrative Committee, acting for the Executive Committee, grants the appeal, then the institution may be restored to eligibility for meets and tournaments. Such an institution that fails to meet a deadline a subsequent time may be granted an exception only upon payment of a penalty of \$150 for the second offense and \$300 for each subsequent offense during the five-year period preceding the last offense. Upon approval of the Administrative Committee of such exception and receipt of the institution's check in the NCAA national office, the institution may compete in NCAA meets and tournaments, provided it is otherwise eligible. (Revised 8/12/86)

**Regulations 1-6-(b)-(2) and (7), pages 185-186, were revised as follows:**

(2) Has been a conference member of the Association for two consecutive academic years and has conducted competition in the sport in question for two consecutive years at the time of its application for automatic qualification, and at least six members participate in the process that determines the automatic qualifier. [Note: The Executive Committee may grant a waiver of the two-year waiting period.] In order to be eligible for automatic qualification into the Division I Men's Basketball Championship, a conference must have been a member of the Association for three consecutive academic years, provided it is composed of institutions that have been members of Division I more than five years. A conference that contains one or more institutions that have been members of Division I for less than five consecutive

academic years is required to wait five years before becoming eligible for automatic qualification. If an established Division I conference currently receiving automatic qualification elects a new conference member and such institution has been a member of Division I for less than five years, such conference shall remain eligible for automatic qualification in Division I men's basketball. The new member shall not represent the conference as the automatic qualifier until it has been a member of Division I for at least three consecutive academic years.

(7) All member institutions that are otherwise eligible have agreed to participate in the appropriate NCAA championship unless an institution or an individual student-athlete elects not to participate in any postseason competition in that sport. (Revised 8/12/86)

**Regulation 1-18-(e), page 197, was revised as follows:**

(e) The games committee of a particular NCAA championship may permit single television stations or television and/or cable networks to broadcast action footage of the championship on a live or delayed basis on their regular television news programs. Unless otherwise approved by the NCAA, these broadcasts shall not exceed two minutes of action footage of the championship unless broadcast rights have been secured from the NCAA by payment of a rights fee. Such a "news" program shall be a regularly scheduled program devoted exclusively to general news and/or sports news. Sports entertainment programs do not qualify under the provision. The NCAA executive director shall be authorized to interpret and apply these provisions as necessary. (Revised 8/28/86)

**Regulation 1-19-(a)-(1), page 198, was revised as follows:**

(1) Advertising of malt beverages, beer and wine may be used in game programs. Such advertisements, however, shall not comprise more than 14 percent of the space in the program devoted to advertising or not more than 90 seconds per hour of any telecast or broadcast (either a single 60-second commercial and one 30-second commercial or three 30-second commercials). (Revised 8/28/86)

**Regulation 1-20-(a), page 199, was revised as follows:**

(1) No championship activity or promotion may be sponsored by liquor, tobacco, beer or wine companies or professional sports organizations or teams at any time.

(2) Commercial identification at the site of an NCAA championship is limited to the following:

(i) Advertising in the game program or on ticket backs, either purchased or on a trade-out basis, as authorized by the NCAA. All game-program advertising shall meet the provisions of NCAA Executive Regulation 1-19. No advertisement on ticket backs shall be for a competitive product of an approved NCAA corporate sponsor. Any trade-out agreements, advertising or otherwise, must be approved in advance by the NCAA executive director. [Paragraphs (ii), (iii) and (iv) unchanged.]

(3) The following corporate commercial identification may be permitted in conjunction with off-site activities:

(i) Placement of a banner or table tent(s) in an entertainment room. (Revised 8/28/86)

**Regulations 1-20-(b)-(1) and (2), page 200, were revised as follows:**

(1) All advertising copy and promotional activities by corporate sponsors utilizing the NCAA's names or registered marks (e.g., National Collegiate Athletic Association, NCAA, The Final Four) must have prior approval of the NCAA. Only the NCAA may authorize the use of its name or registered marks by a corporate sponsor.

(2) Mementos approved in advance by the NCAA may be distributed by the host institution or sponsoring agency in conjunction with a championship to participants, coaches, media and officials; but approved NCAA corporate sponsors and official licensees shall be given the first opportunity to provide such mementos. (Revised 8/28/86)

# Council

Continued from page 4

admissions, rather than the current restriction to family members or other students.

"The problems the institutions have had in administering (the present rule) seem to warrant our making it more flexible," Davis said. "It still will prohibit the sale or resale of those admissions, but we think this probably will work a little better."

The Council also will propose legislation to permit an institution to pay expenses for student-athletes to attend the funeral of a teammate, which would treat another recent controversy.

"Our policy in general has been not to provide benefits to student-athletes that are not available to the student body," Davis said, "but this is different. Student-athletes functioning as a team are in a different situation than other students on campus, and we believe this would be an appropriate change.

## Committee

Continued from page 1  
man.

Division I-AA: Edward B. Fort, chancellor, North Carolina A&T State University, and Eugene M. Hughes, president, Northern Arizona University.

Division I-AAA: Lattie F. Coor, president, University of Vermont, and Walter B. Waetjen, president, Cleveland State University.

The committee's first meeting will be scheduled in November.

## Most

Continued from page 1

percent to six.

This proposal, however, gained a clear majority vote of the athletics directors (57 to 43 percent in favor) and CEOs (77 to 23 percent).

The subcommittee explained that the intent of the proposal concerning equipment was to deposit such compensation for the coaches with the school; and if the school decides to give it to the coach, then there is no problem.

Coaches responding to this proposal in the survey said it would force the school to incur greater expense in having to pay for such equipment if the coach weren't compensated by the manufacturer.

Subcommittee Chair Skelton explained that the coaches might have been fearful that the proposal would eliminate all such arrangements because the wording "without the institution's approval" was not included in the question contained in the survey document.

The intent of the proposal is to have the school monitor or control such arrangements, Skelton said, not to eliminate them.

## Tar Heels plan \$5 million project at Kenan Stadium

The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has approved a \$5 million renovation and expansion of Kenan Stadium, which will provide a new press box and increase seating by 2,000.

The project, which will increase stadium capacity to 52,000, also includes lighting, and construction is scheduled to begin at the end of the 1986 season. School officials say the project will be completed for the start of the 1988 season.

The cost will be paid for by the UNC athletics department through ticket sales and the extra revenue brought in through the additional seating.

University officials said the addition of stadium lighting will not necessarily mean the Tar Heels will play night games. Officials said games could begin in the late afternoon to accommodate television obligations.

We will let the membership decide if institutions want to pay such expenses."

The Council also voted to appoint a subcommittee to assist the Presidents Commission subcommittee that will be working on cost-containment issues in the next few months. "The

## Participation in NCAA insurance programs is growing

Enrollment growth continues in NCAA-sponsored insurance programs, with the lifetime catastrophic injury plan approaching the 50 percent participation mark.

Some 325 institutions—approximately 41 percent of the NCAA's 792 member institutions—are enrolled in the catastrophic injury program, up from about 25 percent participation last year. Participation also is up in two other Association-sponsored plans—the basic athletics-injury plan and the athletics-staff accident plan.

The growth in participation is a major reason why American Sports Underwriters Inc., the programs' administrator, recently moved its College Division staff from headquarters in Woburn, Massachusetts, to new offices in the Kansas City area.

"We made the move this past summer for the purpose of better meeting the needs of the NCAA membership," said Thomas F. Wilson, vice-president of the College Division. "The NCAA and its member institutions are our major client.

"In addition, we administer plans for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which is headquartered in Kansas City, and the National Junior College Athletic Association in Colorado. We believe being close to those organizations is important," Wilson said.

"This is a central location for our national marketing and administration efforts."

NCAA-sponsored insurance programs continue to be insured by State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, a company that Wilson describes as financially strong and committed to the programs.

"The insurer is very pleased with participation in the (lifetime catastrophic injury) program to date," Wilson said of the two-year-old plan. "The program is on a sound financial basis.

"We believe, however, that all NCAA institutions should have this coverage, and our ultimate goal is to enroll 100 percent of the membership."

Council has the same concern and interest in this area, and we want to cooperate with and assist the Commission in any way possible," Davis said.

The group also voted to proceed with legislation to restructure the Association's general committees and

he said.

Meanwhile, 129 institutions currently are enrolled in the basic athletics-injury plan, and there has been a "significant increase" in participation in the athletics-staff accident plan, Wilson said. Both plans were introduced after the lifetime catastrophic injury plan first was offered.

All three programs are supervised by the NCAA Insurance Committee, which has stated that it is pleased with the marketing and administration of

## A checklist for members' insurance coverage

A statement designed to assist member institutions in determining insurance needs has been released by the NCAA Insurance Committee.

The statement suggests forms of insurance coverage that institutions should consider obtaining, including medical, property and casualty coverage.

Members of the committee who signed the statement are Roy S. Stevens, chair, University of North Alabama; Judy Devine, Kent State University, and Thomas F. Badgett, Texas Christian University.

The text of the statement follows:

### Considerations for insurance coverage

The NCAA Insurance Committee believes it is essential that individuals in decision-making positions at member institutions have complete information on which to make judgments about athletics insurance coverage. To that end, the committee has adopted the following statement to assist member institutions while considering insurance coverages for their intercollegiate athletics programs.

The committee recognizes that state laws and institutional needs vary. Accordingly, any suggestion set forth in this statement should be used as a starting point rather than as an ending point by athletics administrators and risk managers. Some of the suggested coverages may not be necessary or desirable for a given institution, and some of the coverages may not be attainable at an acceptable price, or

some sports committees, as reported in the September 15 issue of The NCAA News.

The Council voted to withdraw certification of the 1986 Cherry Bowl football contest as a result of the failure of the game's management to provide a \$1 million letter of credit by

the plans.

For its part, American Sports Underwriters is working with the Insurance Committee to improve these programs and develop new ones, Wilson said. In addition, the organization also is working with the Association on insurance programs for NCAA-certified high school all-star games, the National Youth Sports Program, NCAA championship events, youth sports clinics and "loss-of-revenue" coverage for the Division I Men's

even at any price. The list is not meant to be exhaustive of all policies that should be considered by an institution, and the dollar amounts of each coverage may have to be adjusted upward or downward as an individual institution's circumstances require.

1. A member institution should consider providing the following insurance protection against medical expenses resulting from injuries incurred by individuals in the institution's intercollegiate athletics program.

(a) Basic coverage should provide a minimum of \$25,000 for necessary medical treatment of an injury.

(b) Umbrella protection against catastrophic injuries should provide adequate lifetime support for those individuals incurring disabling injuries, with the coverage consisting of unlimited major-medical benefits, rehabilitation benefits, and benefits for general custodial maintenance and care. The object of such a program should be to provide lifetime benefits for the catastrophically injured athlete.

(c) Coverage in the event of death or permanent total disability resulting from travel accidents should include group travel to and from practice as well as 24-hour coverage for student-athletes, cheerleaders and other students or institutional employees who have official duties connected with the intercollegiate athletics programs, on trips to intercollegiate athletics contests or business meetings.

2. A member institution should

September 1. That deadline later was extended three times, but the bowl management did not meet any of the deadlines.

A complete listing of all Council voting actions in the meeting will appear in the October 27 issue of the News.

Basketball Championship.

Institutions interested in enrolling in one of the three NCAA-sponsored plans for members should write or call American Sports Underwriters' College Division staff at its new offices. The address is American Sports Underwriters Inc., College Division, 9300 Metcalf, Suite 230, Overland Park, Kansas 66212. The toll-free telephone number remains 1-800/621-2116; in Kansas, the number is 913/383-3133.

consider protecting itself with the following property and casualty insurance coverages for instances that might occur as a result of operating an intercollegiate athletics program.

(a) Protection designed to reimburse the institution for loss of gross receipts due to a cancellation of a game or games by reason of team catastrophe, illness or injury to, or hijacking of, members of either team scheduled to participate in the game(s).

(b) A liability policy for institutional staff members that would cover acts or omissions of each staff member in the course of his or her professional duties, and acts or omissions of any person under said staff member's supervision for whose actions the staff member was legally liable.

(c) Liability insurance coverage to protect the institution from claims for bodily injury to participants arising out of its intercollegiate athletics program.

(d) General liability insurance covering the institution against claims arising out of its operation of an intercollegiate athletics program and events.

3. Member institutions should consider an ongoing supervision program designed specifically for intercollegiate athletics insurance programs. Those responsible for the institution's risk-management function should be included in any such supervision program in order to coordinate appropriately with other institutional insurance programs.

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# Look for the Lady Longhorns to challenge fate once again

By Richard M. Campbell  
The NCAA News Staff

To say that 1986 was a year of destiny for Texas' women's basketball team is to state the obvious.

The Lady Longhorns became the first team ever to capture the NCAA Division I Basketball Championship with a perfect record. Coach Jody Conradt's squad was 34-0 and drubbed two-time champion Southern California, 97-81, in the finals, behind the inspired play of freshman Clarissa Davis, who contributed 24 points and 14 rebounds.

It probably would be asking a lot of Conradt and the two returning Lady Longhorn starters to overcome the loss of seniors Fran Harris, Annette Smith and Wade Trophy winner Kamie Ethridge. But do not count the Lady Longhorns out, since all-Southwest Athletic Conference guard Beverly Williams, scrappy forward Andrea Lloyd and Davis return.

The challengers in 1987 will be many, particularly in the strong Southeastern Conference, where Louisiana State, Tennessee and Auburn all have legitimate title hopes. Other contenders include North Carolina, Virginia, Rutgers, Penn State, James Madison, Southern California, Long Beach State and Western Kentucky.

There also are several dark-horse teams that could earn national honors, including Duke, Old Dominion, Villanova, Northeast Louisiana, North Carolina State, Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois, Southern Illinois, Georgia and Louisiana Tech.

The following conference champions will receive automatic berths in the Division I championship field: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Eight Conference, Big Ten Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, High Country Athletic Conference, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Mid-American Athletic Conference, Mountain West Athletic Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific-10 Conference, Southeastern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference and Sun Belt Conference. The Pacific-10 Conference replaced the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference, which disbanded.

The 1987 women's final four is set for the University of Texas, Austin, March 27 and 29. Regional finals will be played at Fayetteville, North Carolina; Knoxville, Tennessee; Monroe, Louisiana, and Los Angeles, California.

Here is a conference-by-conference look at the division's top teams and players, including the independent programs.

## Atlantic Coast

Another dogfight is brewing in the ACC, with North Carolina (23-9 overall record, four starters back) and Virginia (26-3, five) the main combatants. Throw in improved North Carolina State (18-11, three) and dark-horse Duke (21-9, four) and the conference race could become even more interesting. Maryland (17-13, three) also will be able to knock off any of the top teams.

**Top players**—Julie Brinkley (formerly Julie Larson), senior, center/forward, Clemson (13.8 points per game, 6.8 rebounds per game); Chris Moreland, junior, forward, Duke (23 ppg, 11.8 rpg); Katie Meier, sophomore, guard/forward, Duke (14.6 ppg); Dolores Bootz, junior, center, Georgia Tech (18.1 ppg, 11.6 rpg); Tory Ehle, senior, guard, Georgia Tech (12.1 ppg); Caroline Dehn-Dehr, junior, center, Maryland (13.7 ppg); Dawn Royster, senior, center/forward, North Carolina (14.4 ppg, 9.4 rpg); Trena Trice, senior, center, North Carolina

State (18.5 ppg, 9.7 rpg); Donna Holt, junior, guard, Virginia (15.6 ppg); Daphne Hawkins, junior, guard, Virginia (17 ppg); Nancy Mayer, senior, forward, Virginia (14.2 ppg); Amy Privette, senior, guard/forward, Wake Forest (17.8 ppg).

## Atlantic 10

This league's two top teams—Penn State and Rutgers—both return all five starters. Rutgers (29-4, five) beat Penn State (24-8, five) in the NCAA regional semifinals and in four out of five meetings last season, but the rivalry is strong. St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) (22-7, four) has an outside chance but will be hard-pressed to get past either Penn State or Rutgers. St. Bonaventure (15-9, five) and Temple (15-13, two) are competitive but should be considered long shots.

**Top players**—Maureen Major, senior, guard, Duquesne (12.6 ppg); Tracey Earley, sophomore, forward, George Washington (11 ppg); Suzie McConnell, junior, guard, Penn State (11.9 ppg); Vicki Link, senior, forward, Penn State (15.3 ppg, 9.6 rpg); Sue Wicks, junior, forward, Rutgers (21.8 ppg, 10.1 rpg); Regina Howard, senior, center, Rutgers (14.7 ppg); Missy Ward, senior, forward, St. Bonaventure (21.2 ppg, 10.4 rpg); Teresa Carmichael, senior, center, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) (17.4 ppg, 9 rpg); Erin Cowley, senior, guard, Temple (14 ppg).

## Big East

Villanova (23-8, five) was picked last year to win this conference but finished second to surprising Providence (24-6, three). Both made the play-offs after the Wildcats captured the Big East tourney, and the early nod has to go to Villanova, with forward Shelly Pennefather returning.

Other teams in contention will be Syracuse (19-10, four) and St. John's (New York) (19-9, four).

**Top players**—Kathy Sweet, senior, center, Boston College (12 ppg); Tammi Sweet, senior, guard, Connecticut (13.1 ppg); Sally Sheerer, junior, forward, Pittsburgh (9.1 ppg); Mary Burke, senior, forward, Providence (16 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Doris Sable, senior, guard, Providence (11.5 ppg); Geraldine Saintilus, sophomore, forward, Seton Hall (13 ppg); Felisha Legette, junior, forward, Syracuse (15.8 ppg, 10.1 rpg); Janice Long, senior, guard, Syracuse (11.4 ppg); Shelly Pennefather, senior, forward, Villanova (22.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Lisa Angelotti, junior, forward, Villanova (11.1 ppg).

## Big Eight

Oklahoma (24-7, two) and Missouri (20-12, four) made the play-offs last season, but both teams were pounded by eventual-champion Texas. The Sooners have only two starters back, but LaTrenda Phillips and Lisa Allison are quality players. Oklahoma should repeat as league champion. Missouri's hopes will depend upon all-America candidate Renee Kelly, who led the Big Eight in scoring and rebounding a year ago.

Other seasoned squads include Colorado (21-9, three), Iowa State (19-9, three) and Kansas State (16-13, three).

**Top players**—Erin Carson, junior, forward, Colorado (14.5 ppg); Bridget Turner, sophomore, guard, Colorado (5.8 ppg, 5.6 assists per game); Stephanie Smith, senior, center, Iowa State (17.2 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Carlisa Thomas, senior, forward/center, Kansas State (11.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg); Renee Kelly, senior, center, Missouri (23.6 ppg, 12.3 rpg); Maurice Ivy, junior, forward, Nebraska (19.7 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Amy Stephens, sophomore, guard, Nebraska (12.6 ppg); LaTrenda Phillips, senior, guard/forward, Oklahoma (13.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg); Lisa Allison, senior, forward/center, Oklahoma (12.3 ppg); Jamie Siess, junior, guard, Oklahoma State (17.6 ppg, 8.7 rpg).

## Big South

This conference will feature teams new to Division I, and the strongest appear to be Radford (20-7, four), Campbell (20-7, two) and Winthrop (16-8, one).

**Top players**—Priscilla Hinson, senior, center, Baptist (17.8 ppg, 11.4 rpg); Kim Edmondson, senior, guard, Campbell (11.3 ppg); Mary Perry, sophomore, center, Coastal Carolina (7.2 ppg); Mechio Kornegay, junior, forward, North Carolina-Asheville (13.7 ppg, 6.8 rpg); Stephanie Howard, sophomore, guard, Radford (12.3 ppg); Kim Segars, sophomore, center, Winthrop (7.9 ppg, 6.8 rpg).

## Big Ten

Always a tough conference, the Big Ten will provide plenty of fireworks in 1987. Perennial powers Iowa (22-7, five), Ohio State (23-7, four) and Illinois (20-10, four) are loaded with talent.

The Buckeyes have won five straight Big Ten titles and will be tough to dislodge after having posted a 34-2 league record over the past two seasons. Iowa has all five starters back, including seniors Lisa Long, Michelle Edwards and Lisa Becker.

Throw in a secondary group of upset-minded squads, including Indiana (17-11, three), Michigan State (15-12, three), Purdue (16-11, four) and Northwestern (16-12, four), and the league should live up to expectations.

**Top players**—Jonelle Polk, senior, forward/center, Illinois (20.8 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Cindy Bumgarner, junior, forward/center, Indiana (16.7 ppg); Karna Abram, senior, forward, Indiana (16.8 ppg); Michelle Edwards, junior, guard, Iowa (12.7 ppg); Lisa Long, senior, forward, Iowa (8.3 rpg); Lorea Feldman, junior, forward, Michigan (16 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Kris Emerson, senior, forward, Michigan State (16.9 ppg, 10.4 rpg); Molly Tadich, senior, forward/center, Minnesota (18.3 ppg, 11.7 rpg); Anne Marie McNamee, senior, guard, Northwestern (13.5 ppg); Tracey Hall, junior, forward, Ohio State (16.6 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Lisa Cline, sophomore, guard, Ohio State (13.4 ppg); Sharon Versyp, junior, guard, Purdue (14.6 ppg); Lisa Bonnell, junior, forward, Wisconsin (10.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg).

## Colonial

There is no doubt James Madison (28-4, five) is the cream of this crop after advancing to the regional semifinals last season. The Dukes are no less dangerous this year, with five starters returning for coach Shelia Moorman, including senior forwards Betsy Witman and Julie Franken.

American (20-7, five) and East Carolina (23-7, two) are the other Colonial contenders.

**Top players**—Kelly Lane, sophomore, forward, American (17.1 ppg); Jody Thornton, senior, guard, American (11.1 ppg); Alma Bethea, junior, center, East Carolina (10.2 ppg, 6.5 rpg); Betsy Witman, senior, forward, James Madison (13.1 ppg); Julie Franken, senior, forward, James Madison (11.6 ppg, 7.3 rpg); Phyllis Edwards, junior, forward, North Carolina-Wilmington (13.8 ppg, 9.1 rpg); Laurie Governor, junior, center, Richmond (15.9 ppg, 11.3 rpg); Karen Jordan, senior, forward, William and Mary (14.6 ppg, 8.2 rpg).

## ECAC Metro

This is a new conference composed of members of the old Cosmopolitan Conference. Monmouth (New Jersey) (20-7, five) coasted through the old league and should do so in this one.

Competition could come from Wagner (18-10, two), Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck (16-14, three) and Robert Morris (15-13, three).

**Top players**—Diane Campbell, junior, forward, Fairleigh Dickinson-Teaneck (15.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg); Linda Wilson, senior, forward, Monmouth (New Jersey) (16.6 ppg, 11.3 rpg); Lee Repasky, senior, center, Robert Morris (19.5 ppg); Pat Dolan, senior, forward, St. Francis (New York) (10.1 ppg, 12.0 rpg).

## East Coast

Lehigh (24-4, two) and Lafayette (21-8, three) should battle it out for the league title. They were the only teams with winning records in the conference, but surprises could emerge from Delaware (15-15, two), Towson State (14-14, five), Drexel (11-15, four) or Bucknell (11-17, five).

**Top players**—Ann Kirwin, senior, forward, Bucknell (17 ppg, 7.9 rpg); Barbara Yost, junior, guard, Drexel (13 ppg); Sharon Solowitz, junior, guard/forward, Hofstra (16.9 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Hilarie Cranmer, junior, forward/center, Hofstra (16.6 ppg); Maureen McManus, senior, forward, Lafayette (17.5 ppg, 7 rpg); Stacey Cagenello, senior, guard, Lafayette (13.8 ppg); Mary Kush, junior, center, Lehigh (9.3 ppg); Linda DiGiuseppantonio, senior, guard, Rider (14.1 ppg); Debbi Oraczewski, senior, forward, Towson State (22.4 ppg, 8.7 rpg).

## Gateway

Southern Illinois (25-4, four) cruised to an 18-0 conference record



Clemette Haskins, Western Kentucky

in 1986, and all indications are that the Salukis will not break stride this year. Coach Cindy Scott's squad amassed a 23-game winning streak last season, and the only roadblocks this year appear to be Illinois State (16-12, four) and Drake (22-8, three).

**Top players**—Michelle Brand, junior, guard, Bradley (14.7 ppg); Missy Slockett, sophomore, guard, Drake (10.4 ppg); Mary Otten, senior, forward, Drake (6.4 ppg); Juli Stiles, senior, forward/center, Illinois State (10.3 ppg, 6 rpg); Diane Roberts, junior, forward, Northern Iowa (16.5 ppg, 6.7 rpg); Bridgett Bonds, junior, forward, Southern Illinois (13.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Kelly Mago, junior, forward, Southwest Missouri State (13.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg); Laura Jensen, junior, forward, Western Illinois (11.3 ppg, 8.1 rpg).

## Gulf Star

Northwestern State (Louisiana) (25-7, three) should win a third consecutive league title, but the Lady Demons will be pushed by Stephen F. Austin State (16-12, four). New coaches take over at Sam Houston State (Royce Chadwick) and Southwest Texas State (Todd Cotton).

**Top players**—Realia Davis, senior, center, Nicholls State (18.3 ppg, 10.9 rpg); Mary Ann Cooper, sophomore, forward, Nicholls State (12.4 ppg); Annie Harris, senior, forward, Northwestern State (Louisiana) (16.3 ppg); Rosalyn Wilt, senior, forward, Sam Houston State (14.8 ppg, 6.7 rpg); Vonda Morgan, junior, forward, Southwest Texas State (9.9 ppg); Antoinette Norris, junior, forward/center, Stephen F. Austin State (14.9 ppg, 11.5 rpg).

## High Country

Utah (21-8, four) welcomes back four starters from last season's play-off team and should outdistance both Brigham Young (16-11, four) and New Mexico State (20-8, three) for the conference title. Brigham Young has the nation's top returning scorer, senior center Tresa Spaulding (25.5 points per game).

**Top players**—Tresa Spaulding, senior, center, Brigham Young (25.5 ppg, 10.5 rpg); Cathy Nixon, junior, forward, Brigham Young (16.8 ppg); Tracy Satran, senior, center, New Mexico (13.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg); Connie Jensen, senior, center, New Mexico (10, 6.3 rpg); Kris Veatch, junior, forward, New Mexico State (13 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Mila Rogers, senior, forward, Utah (16 ppg); Donna Holzwarth, junior, center, Utah (12.3 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Michele Hoppes, senior, forward, Wyoming (16 ppg, 10.3 rpg).

## Ivy

Dartmouth (15-11, three) and Harvard (20-7, four) were co-champions last season, and both look like front-runners again in 1987. Newcomer Columbia-Barnard (21-6, two) should

provide some excitement.

**Top players**—Kerry Kelley, senior, guard, Brown (6.6 ppg); Ula Lysniak, senior, forward, Columbia-Barnard (14.5 ppg, 7 rpg); Patti Froehlich, sophomore, center, Cornell (8.4 ppg, 6.5 rpg); Liz Walter, sophomore, forward, Dartmouth (14.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Bev Hagerton, junior, forward, Dartmouth (8.7 ppg); Brab Keffler, junior, guard, Harvard (11.7 ppg); Jennifer Donnelly, junior, forward, Princeton (12 ppg, 5.2 rpg); Randi Meberg, sophomore, forward, Yale (11.9 ppg).

## Metro

Memphis State (16-12, four) could overtake defending champion South Carolina (19-11, two) this year for the league title. Cincinnati (17-13, three) also will be in the thick of things after winning 10 of its final 12 games in 1986.

**Top players**—Bev Obringer, junior, center, Cincinnati (16 ppg, 9.4 rpg); Sarah Hall, junior, center, Florida State (10.3 ppg, 8.3 rpg); Marilyn Reckelhoff, junior, forward, Louisville (12.3 ppg, 5.9 rpg); Connie Hibbler, junior, guard, Memphis State (13.8 ppg); Monica Glass, senior, forward, Memphis State (8.1 ppg); Martha Parker, sophomore, guard, South Carolina (9.8 ppg); Sharon Varnado, junior, forward/center, Southern Mississippi (13.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg); Renee Dennis, senior, forward, Virginia Tech (19.9 ppg, 8.3 rpg).

## Metro Atlantic

La Salle (21-9, three) looks like the strongest here. St. Peter's (26-3, none) is starting over with five new faces. Holy Cross (21-7, four) and Manhattan (15-13, five) could make some noise.

**Top players**—Dana Pellegrino, junior, guard, Fairfield (14.6 ppg); Tasia Turkalo, junior, forward, Fairfield (13.1 ppg); Cheryl Aaron, senior, guard, Holy Cross (12.9 ppg); Maggie Timoney, sophomore, guard/forward, Iona (12.7 ppg); Allison Hudson, senior, forward, La Salle (10.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Stacey Jack, senior, forward, Manhattan (15.4 ppg, 7.7 rpg).

## Mid-American

Ohio (26-3) cruised to the 1986 league title with a 16-2 record but now must do battle without standout forward Caroline Mast. Look for Central Michigan (18-10, two) and Bowling Green (18-10, three) to join the fray in 1987, as well as dark-horses Eastern Michigan (13-12, four) and Western Michigan (12-14, five).

**Top players**—Emma Jones, senior, forward, Ball State (20.3 ppg, 9.7 rpg); Jackie Motycka, sophomore, forward/center, Bowling Green (16.9 ppg, 7.0 rpg); Jody Beerman, senior, guard, Central Michigan (14.9 ppg); JoAnn LeFevre, senior, guard, Eastern Michigan (16.5 ppg); Judi Dum, junior, forward, Kent

See Look, page 7



# Broncos bucking for another Division II women's title

Cal Poly-Pomona has dominated Division II women's basketball since the NCAA instituted the Division II women's championship five years ago.

As the new season begins, the two-time defending-champion Broncos again should be projected as the favorite, but several other teams could change the story line when the final-four, common-site championship begins March 19 and 21 in Springfield, Massachusetts. This will be the final year of a common-site championship with the Division II men in Springfield.

Cal Poly-Pomona coach Darlene May, the winningest active Division II coach with a 312-78 (.800) record, will have two starters back from last year's 30-3 team. Senior forward Debra Larsen, the outstanding tournament player in 1986, returns, as does senior guard Michelle McCoy, who averaged 12.6 points per game.

The Broncos have won three of the five national titles contested in Division II and finished second one other year, so do not look for a May-coached team to fold just because it lost some top players.

The top challenge to the Broncos could come from North Dakota State, the team Cal Poly-Pomona defeated, 70-63, for the 1986 title. The Bison will have three regulars returning for coach Amy Ruley, including do-it-all guard Pat Smykowski, who averaged 12.3 points last season. North Dakota State will have an impressive front line of 6-2 senior Lisa Stamp, 6-1 junior Edie Boyer and 6-3 sophomore Dana Patsie, as well as sophomore guard Kristi Kremer.

The Great Lakes region should be one of the most competitive, with Lake Superior State, Bellarmine and Northern Kentucky all national contenders.

Lake Superior State returns all five starters from last season's 23-5 play-off squad, while Bellarmine has four regulars returning from a 23-7 team that whipped Lake Superior State in the region finals. Northern Kentucky

lost to Bellarmine in the first round of the play-offs, and the Lady Norse return four starters from last season's Great Lakes Valley Conference co-champions.

Here is a region-by-region rundown of some of the top teams and players in Division II:

## New England

**Top teams**—Quinnipiac (25-4 overall record, two returning starters) and New Haven (18-11, four) should be the standouts in this region, but look for challenges from Bentley (20-7, five), Bridgeport (20-8, three), Franklin Pierce (21-10, five), New Hampshire College (17-13, four), St. Anselm (22-9, five) and Stonehill (18-10, four).

**Top players**—Nina Houghton, sophomore, center, Bentley (16 ppg, 9.9 rebounds per game); Chris Jennings, senior, forward, Bentley (10.2 ppg); Liz Dick, junior, forward, Bridgeport (9 ppg); Sheila Lindsey, junior, center, Franklin Pierce (22.2 ppg, 13.6 rpg); Jenny Jenkins, sophomore, guard, Merrimack (11.6 ppg); Karen Balzano, senior, forward, New Hampshire College (13.2 ppg, 8.7 rpg); Joy Jeter, sophomore, center, New Haven (20.6 ppg, 13.5 rpg); Dorise Blackmon, senior, guard/forward, Quinnipiac (15.7 ppg, 8.4 rpg); Cheryl Carnell, senior, center, St. Anselm (11.9 ppg, 7.8 rpg); Liz Pelletier, senior, guard, St. Anselm (11.6 ppg); Ellen Hill, senior, forward, Springfield (12.6 ppg); Lesli Lachak, senior, forward, Stonehill (14.7 ppg, 6.8 rpg); Chris Donovan, senior, guard, Stonehill (13.3 ppg).

## East

**Top teams**—Philadelphia Textile (24-6, three) should be very tough again despite losing all-America Vincene Morris and guard Terry Troy. Back for the Lady Rams are junior center Jill Burkert and sophomore forward Val Ridge. Pace (20-8, four) should challenge for the Empire State Conference title with Army (19-11, three) and Long Island-C.W. Post (16-13, four), while Pittsburgh-Johnstown (19-8, three) should battle for Mason-Dixon Conference honors. Indiana (Pennsylvania) (15-11, two) must fight off East Stroudsburg (15-12, three) and West Chester (17-14, five) for supremacy in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

**Top players**—Avery Jones, senior, forward, Adelphi (12.1 ppg, 6.9 rpg); Bonnie Hawkins, senior, forward, California (Pennsylvania)

(15.6 ppg); Nan Wagner, sophomore, guard, East Stroudsburg (11.6 ppg); Cheryl Hubbard, senior, forward, Gannon (20.2 ppg, 7.2 rpg); Patti Connaghan, junior, guard, Indiana (Pennsylvania) (9.3 ppg); Donna Sergi, senior, forward, Lock Haven (10.7 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Sue Brown, junior, forward, Long Island-C.W. Post (13.9 ppg); Karen Arnold, junior, guard/forward, Millersville (10.3 ppg); Merle Soden, senior, forward, New York Tech (18 ppg, 12 rpg); Jennifer DiMaggio, junior, forward, Pace (21.5 ppg, 12 rpg); Jill Burkert, junior, center, Philadelphia Textile (12.6 ppg, 10.7 rpg); Karen Sayers, senior, center, Pittsburgh-Johnstown (14.8 ppg, 8.8 rpg); Tina Moynihan, senior, guard, Slippery Rock (11.3 ppg); Cecilia Rodden, senior, forward, West Chester (16 ppg).

## South Atlantic

**Top teams**—Hampton made the Division II quarterfinals in 1986, but the Lady Pirates will have plenty of competition in this region from Virginia Union (22-8, two), Mount St. Mary's (24-2, three), Pembroke State (21-6, four) and Virginia State (16-8, three). Other good programs are District of Columbia (15-9, four), Winston-Salem State (13-11, three) and Norfolk State.

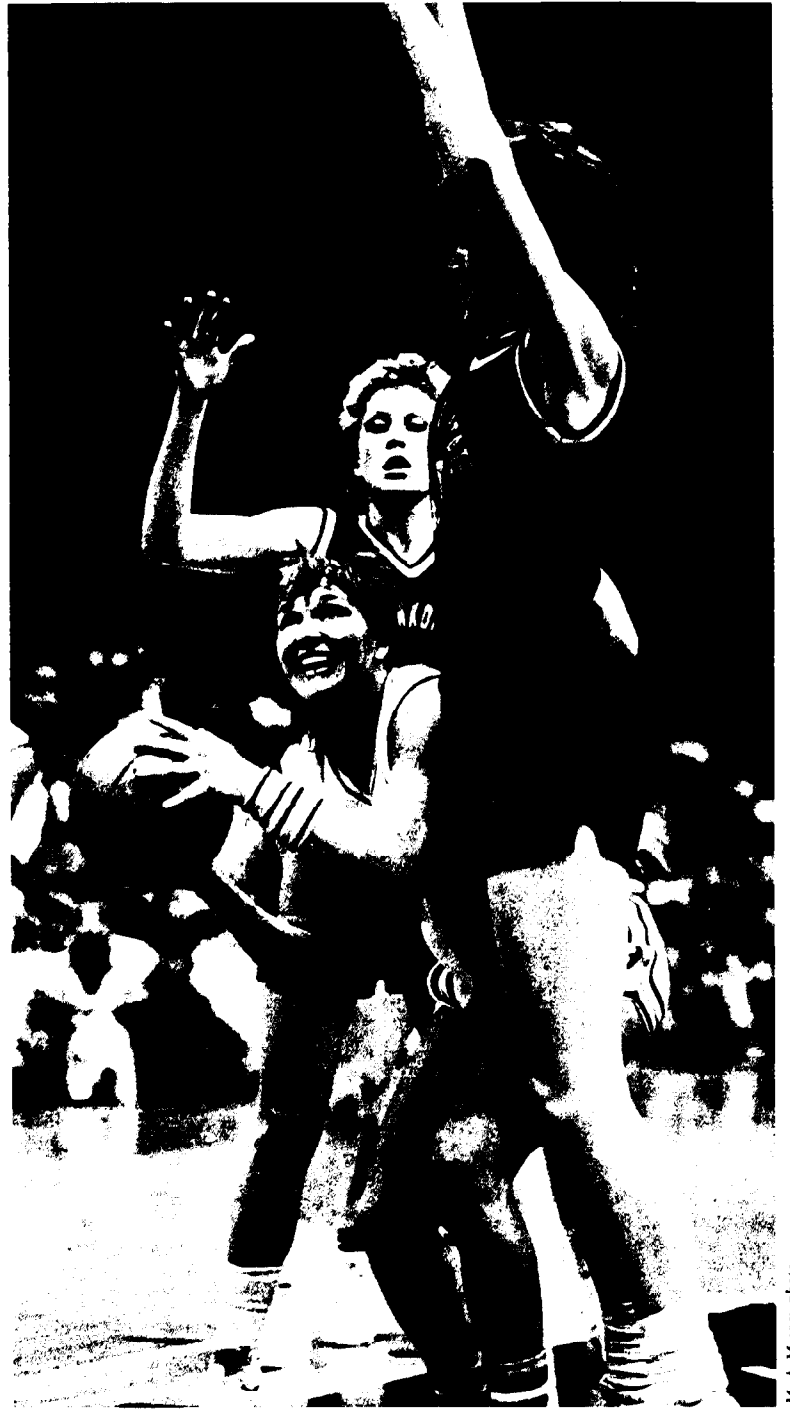
**Top players**—Tracy Walton, senior, center, District of Columbia (19.3 ppg, 13.9 rpg); Melanie Lee, senior, forward, Longwood (14.5 ppg, 9 rpg); Sandy Storey, senior, center, Mount St. Mary's (17 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Tracy Vann, junior, forward, Pembroke State (18 ppg, 10.1 rpg); Donna Wolf, junior, forward, Pfeiffer (11.7 ppg, 10.2 rpg); Karen Eye, senior, center, Randolph-Macon (13.1 ppg, 9.8 rpg); Amanda Smith, sophomore, center, Virginia State (9.4 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Wanda Hobbs, senior, forward, Virginia Union (10.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg); Carolyn Huntley, senior, guard, Winston-Salem State (19.4 ppg).

## South

**Top teams**—This region is teeming with outstanding programs, and Florida International (26-2, two), Delta State (28-3, two), Alabama A&M (26-4, three) and Florida Southern (23-4, three) lead the pack.

Other top teams include Tampa (20-9, three), Livingston (18-9, three), Valdosta State (21-6, three), Rollins (15-12, five) or Florida Atlantic (18-6, two). Note: St. Thomas (Florida) will be starting its first season of competition in women's basketball with Kim Land as head coach.

**Top players**—Sherric Zinn, senior, forward, See *Broncos*, page 9



Cal Poly Pomona's Debra Larsen drives to the basket during the 1986 Division III championship game

# Division III women's basketball play-off could be a rerun

Few surprises await Division III basketball fans in 1987. Defending champion Salem State, Scranton and 1986 finalist Bishop all are returning top-notch squads in hopes of making the Division III women's basketball final four March 20-21.

Other challengers for national attention should come from a group that includes Spring Garden, Kean, North Carolina-Greensboro, William Penn and St. Norbert.

Salem State won its first NCAA title in 1986, and coach Tim Shea's Lady Vikings are set to make another run for the championship this season with three starters returning. Replacing three-time all-America Evelyn Oquendo will not be easy, but Shea will have a veteran group, including guard Beth Kapnis, center Barbara Tourville, and forwards Ann Breitenwischer and Maureen Honan.

The Lady Vikings lost only once in

30 games en route to the 1986 title, but they will be pushed by Bridgewater (Massachusetts) in the Massachusetts State Conference.

## Other contenders

Scranton, the 1985 Division III champion, was disappointed with a loss in the 1986 regionals, but coach Mike Strong has all five starters returning from last year's 23-6 team. The top players are seniors Una Espenkotter (15.6 points per game), Shelley Ritz (15.6) and 6-1 center Shelley Parks (16.6 and 12.7 rebounds per game), who returns after a year's layoff.

Bishop was a big surprise in 1986, averaging 96.6 points per outing behind the machine-gun scoring of departed Crystal Coleman (25.6) but eventually losing in the finals to Salem State, 89-95. Coach Abron Young will have the four other starters back,

with Roshun Washington (12.3), Mary Cary (9.9), Melanie Alston (10.3 rebounds) and Batavia Evans (4.3 assists).

Spring Garden was denied a berth in the Division III play-offs in 1986 despite a 24-3 record, but the Lady Bobcats will be difficult to ignore in 1987. Coach Dennis Brennan returns all five starters, including outstanding offensive performers Ann Wright (17.8) and Kim Ingham (16.5 points and 10.1 rebounds).

Kean dropped an overtime game to Capital in the regionals last year. First-year coach Rich Wilson, who replaced Patricia Hannisch, will try to get the New Jersey Athletic Conference champions back into the NCAA play-offs. Returning are starters Krystal Green (16.3 points, 8.3 rebounds), Terrie Rumph (13.9), Wendy Norris (12.2) and Alicia Griffin (10.3).

North Carolina-Greensboro returns a solid nucleus of four starters for coach Lynne Agee, who hopes to lead the Spartans past the regional round for the first time since a national-runner-up finish in 1982. The top guns are senior guard Natalie Conner (14.7), senior guard Ruby Smith (13.1), sophomore forward Angie Polk (8.5 rebounds) and junior forward Julia Weaver (8.8).

William Penn coach Garey Smith will try to match last season's trip to the final four with four returning regulars. Senior forward Becky Inman (22.0) is the cream of the crop, but she will have able assistance from senior center Maude Packer (11.2 points, 8.2 rebounds), senior forward Tami Barnes (8.6) and senior guard Margy Sobaski (4.9).

St. Norbert will be a factor in the Great Lakes region with four starters returning, including all-everything

performer Jill Lindsley (13.5 points, 6.6 rebounds) as well as senior guards and sisters Chris and Beth Pier. Wisconsin-Whitewater will give St. Norbert its toughest battle, with four regulars back from last year's 24-4 squad. The top players for the Warhawks are Bev Podewils (13.7), Karen Vogts (13.4), Jolie Kreuser (12.4) and Linda Nett (8.4 rebounds).

## Northeast

**Top teams**—Southern Maine (21-4 record, five returning starters), Bridgewater (Massachusetts) (21-6, three), Eastern Connecticut State (20-5, three) and Emmanuel (19-3, three) again appear to be the class of the region, but there are several good teams in the Northeast.

Included in the group are Connecticut College (18-4, three), Rhode Island College (17-10, five), Western Connecticut State (18-9, four) and Southeastern Massachusetts (17-7, four).

**Top players**—Lori Hornick, junior, guard, Babson (11 ppg); Jean Gottberg, junior, forward, Babson (10.8 ppg); Chris Corsac, junior, forward, Brandeis (14.4 ppg, 11.8 rpg); Kathy Koliss, sophomore, guard, Brandeis (14.3 ppg); Marina Giolas, senior, forward, Clark (Massachusetts) (14.5 ppg, 9.7 rpg); Phyllis Blanton, senior, forward, Coast Guard (18.5 ppg); Lisa Collett, junior, forward, Colby (Maine) (11.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg); Susan Gianlorenzo, senior, forward, Colby-Sawyer (11.3 ppg); Lynne Quintel, senior, guard, Connecticut College (14.3 ppg); Tracey Finer, senior, guard, Connecticut College, (13.1 ppg); Lesa Dennis, junior, center, Emmanuel (13 ppg, 8 rpg); Maureen Faulkner, junior, guard, Framingham State (22.5 ppg); Carol Bubar, junior, Maine-Farmington (16.3 ppg); Elise Cromack, senior, center, Mount Holyoke (15.3 ppg, 11.9 rpg); Cathy Lanni, senior, forward, Rhode Island College (19.3 ppg, 13.1 rpg); Carolyn Brooks, junior, forward, St. Joseph's (Maine) (17.9 ppg); Hilary Fink, senior, guard, Smith (15.1 ppg, academic all-America); Tammy Anair, senior, guard, Southern Maine (17.2 ppg); Pauline Theriault, sophomore, center, Thomas (Maine) (18.4 ppg, 11.8 rpg).

See *Expect*, page 9



Jeannie Demers



Queen Dickerson



Lisa Diment



June Salow



# Broncos

Continued from page 8

Alabama A&M (12.8 ppg); Burnadette McDonald, senior, forward, Delta State (16.2 ppg); Maris Herold, senior, guard, Eckerd (12.9 ppg); Pam Lyons, senior, guard, Florida Atlantic (10.6 ppg); Teresa Baker, senior, forward, Florida International (13.7 ppg, 5.8 rpg); Kim Disbro, senior, forward, Florida Southern (19.9 ppg, 7.1 rpg); Idella DeRamus, senior, center, Jacksonville State (17.6 ppg, 9 rpg); Marilyn Bishop, senior, guard, Livingston (11.4 ppg); Lesia Duncan, senior, forward, Mississippi University for Women (15.2 ppg); Lynnetta Dority, senior, center, 17.4 ppg, 15.2 rpg); Kim Tayrien, sophomore, center, Rollins (10.1 ppg); Denise Brooks, senior, guard, St. Leo (18.6 ppg); Sue Weicherding, sophomore, forward, St. Leo (10.6 ppg); Kim Jones, senior, forward/center, Savannah State (14.4 rpg); Penny Dickos, senior, guard, Tampa (18.1 ppg); Candace Fincher, senior, center, Valdosta State (19.6 ppg, 12 rpg); Bridgett Moore, senior, forward, Valdosta State (17.4 ppg).

## Great Lakes

**Top teams**—This region is loaded with good teams. Northern Kentucky (22-6, four), Bellarmine (23-7, four), Lake Superior State (23-5, five) and Saginaw Valley State (28-4, two) all have national-caliber teams. It is a toss-up as to which team will dominate.

Some other good programs are Grand Valley State (21-7, three), Wright State (18-10, two), Indianapolis (18-8, five), Ferris State (15-11, three), St. Joseph's (Indiana) (20-8, one), Quincy (15-12, five) and Northern Michigan (13-11, three).

## Expect

Continued from page 8

11.8 rpg); Trish Neary, senior, forward, Western Connecticut (14.6 ppg, 9.4 rpg); Yovana Brown, junior, guard, Western New England (22 ppg); Beth Hennessy, senior, forward, Westfield State (20.0 ppg, 10.8 rpg); Cindy Lou Perkins, senior, forward, Worcester Polytechnic (15.4 ppg, 13.1 rpg).

## East

**Top teams**—Albany (New York) (26-4, two), Alfred (19-6, three); Buffalo State (23-3, three), CCONY (20-8, three), Hunter (17-8, three), New York University (20-8, four), Stony Brook (17-10, five).

If Albany (New York) is to be challenged, it probably will come from either Buffalo State or New York University.

Note: St. John Fisher (22-3, three) is not eligible for the Division III championship because of reclassification from Division II.

**Top players**—Cindy Jensen, junior, center, Albany (New York) (8.6 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Heidi Aldous, senior, forward, Alfred (17.5 ppg, 10 rpg); Caroline Hofer, junior, center, Buffalo (12.6 ppg, 7.7 rpg); Monique Rye, junior, forward, CCONY (12.7 ppg, 8.2 rpg); Sheila Aber, junior, forward, Elmira (17.1 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Kerry Dunn, sophomore, forward, Fredonia State (14.4 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Sue Lind, senior center, Geneseo State (17.2 ppg); Shawn Nelson, junior, guard, Hunter (18.3 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Cathy Klaschka, senior, guard, Manhattanville (10.6 ppg); Chris Robinson, senior, forward, New York University (13.2 ppg, 5.8 rpg); Donna Dixon, sophomore, guard, Plattsburgh State (17.2 ppg); Terri Eddy, senior, forward, Rochester (15.8 ppg); Michele White, senior, guard, Stony Brook (22.3 ppg).

## Mid-Atlantic

**Top teams**—Franklin and Marshall (15-8, three), Gettysburg (15-8, three), Juniata (16-6, two), King's (Pennsylvania) (15-11, four), Maryland (13-7, five), Moravian (25-5, four), Muhlenberg (16-8, four), Susquehanna (17-6, two).

Moravian is the strongest of this group, but Scranton, Elizabethtown and Spring Garden—mentioned earlier—should blitz the region again.

**Top players**: Alison Koch, sophomore, center/forward, Albright (10 ppg, 12.6 rpg); Lynn Butler, senior, forward, Allentown (17.5 ppg, 8.3 rpg); Lisa Lightner, sophomore, guard/forward, Carnegie-Mellon (14.4 ppg); Chris Ditzler, sophomore, guard, Franklin and Marshall (13.5 ppg); Monica Yustak, senior, forward, Grove City (16.2 ppg); Susan Grubb, junior, forward, Juniata (13.7 ppg, 9.8 rpg); Patti Thomas, senior, forward, King's (Pennsylvania) (12.2 ppg, 9.4 rpg); Wendy Tretheway, senior, guard/forward, Moravian (11.1 ppg); Anne Searles, junior, forward, Muhlenberg (16.5 ppg, 9.8 rpg); Cindy Bynum, junior, forward/center, Thiel (13.6 ppg, 13.3 rpg); Elaine Calzonetti, senior, forward, Widener (18 ppg, 8.6 rpg).

## Atlantic

**Top teams**—Allegheny (26-2, two),

**Top players**—Sue Rupp, senior, guard, Ashland (18.2 ppg); Roxanne Cox, senior, guard, Bellarmine (16.9 ppg); Karen Kramer, senior, forward, Ferris State (16.4 ppg); Rose Antrim, junior, forward, Grand Valley State (19.3 ppg); Gwen Wilkie, junior, forward, Lake Superior State (15.5 ppg); Mary Fisher, senior, forward, Michigan Tech (16.4 ppg); Melissa Wood, senior, guard, Northern Kentucky (14.3 ppg); Sarah Knuth, junior, forward, Oakland (13.1); Angie Rogers, sophomore, forward, Quincy (16.8 ppg, 11 rpg); Lisa Masters, senior, center, Saginaw Valley State (9.3 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Judy Stewart, senior, forward, St. Joseph's (Indiana) (15.4 ppg).

## North Central

**Top teams**—North Dakota State is the class of this region, but Mankato State and St. Cloud State are other North Central Conference powers.

Mankato State returns only one starter from last season's 25-4 squad—conference player of the year Lisa Walters. St. Cloud State will have all five regulars returning, including the tandem of Sarah Howards and Orla Hohnstadt.

Other top teams are Morningside (20-11, five), Bemidji State (25-4, four), Minnesota-Duluth (16-9, one) and Nebraska-Omaha (14-12, four).

**Top players**—Melissa Olson, senior, forward, Augustana (South Dakota) (23.8 ppg); Lisa Walters, junior, center, Mankato State (18.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg); Carmen Kuntz, senior, center, Minnesota-Duluth (12.7 ppg, 9.9 rpg); Amy Wilhelm, senior, guard, Morningside (24.2 ppg); Laura Anderson, junior, center, Nebraska-Omaha (18.2 ppg, 9.3 rpg); Pat Smykowski, sophomore, guard, North Dakota

State (12.4 ppg); Lisa Stamp, senior, center, North Dakota State (10.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg); Sarah Howard, junior, guard, St. Cloud State (19.4 ppg); Orla Hohnstadt, junior, center, St. Cloud State (15.4 ppg, 8 rpg); Karla Stevenson, senior, forward, South Dakota State (17.7 ppg); Lisa Lockwood, senior, forward, Winona State (14 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Jan Wickman, junior, forward, Wisconsin-Milwaukee (12 ppg).

## South Central

**Top teams**—The winners of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Lone Star Conference should be in contention for national attention.

Central Missouri State (23-6, one) and Southeast Missouri State (25-6, three) are the favorites in the MIAA, while play-off veteran Abilene Christian (20-8, three) and league newcomer West Texas State (26-5, three) are the top choices in the LSC.

Air Force (20-7, four) and Eastern Montana (19-8, two) of the Continental Divide Conference also could show some muscle in the region. Other challengers include Missouri-St. Louis (15-13, five), Denver (19-9, one), and Texas A&I (15-12, four).

**Top players**—Amanda Williams, junior, guard, Air Force (14.3 ppg); Frances Williams, junior, center, Angelo State (10.2 ppg, 8.1 rpg); Tammy Wilson, sophomore, center, Central Missouri State (12.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg); Kelli Kenyon, senior, guard/forward, Eastern Montana (14.3 ppg); Heidi Keyes, junior, center, Metropolitan State (15.9 ppg, 13.3 rpg); Tanya Hough, junior, forward, Missouri-Rolla (16.9 ppg, 11 rpg); Gina Gregory, senior, forward,

Missouri-St. Louis (17.1 ppg); Hilde Pettersen, sophomore, forward, Northeast Missouri State (10.9 ppg); Janet Clark, sophomore, guard, Northwest Missouri State (14.9 ppg, 6.6 rpg); Michelle Brown, senior, forward, Regis (16.4 ppg, 13.3 rpg); Pat Colon, senior, center, Southeast Missouri State (18.9 ppg, 9.3 rpg); Julie Herrington, senior, forward, Texas A&I (10.1 ppg); Michelle Hill, junior, guard, Texas Woman's University (15.2 ppg).

## West

**Top teams**—It goes without saying that defending national champion Cal Poly-Pomona is favored to repeat as the best team in this region, but there are some other talented squads.

In California Collegiate Athletic Association games over the past five seasons, the Broncos have posted a 57-2 record. There is no reason to believe that Cal Poly-Pomona will not sweep right into the NCAA tournament again.

Other top teams are Cal State Northridge (20-9, one), Chapman (17-10, two), Cal State Chico (17-12, four), Cal State Hayward (15-11, three) and Alaska-Anchorage (17-11, three).

**Top players**—Robin Graul, sophomore, guard, Alaska-Anchorage (18.5 ppg); Cheryl Bishop, senior, forward, Alaska-Anchorage (15.2 ppg, 7.4 rpg); Debra Larsen, senior, forward, Cal Poly-Pomona (13.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg); Michelle McCoy, senior, guard, Cal Poly-Pomona (12.6 ppg); Sherrie Atteberry, senior, forward, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (13.7 ppg, 8.6 rpg); Deann Carlson, senior, forward, Cal State Chico (11 ppg); Samantha Copenhagen,



Denise Sitton

junior, forward, Cal State Chico (10.9 ppg); Antoinette Goode, junior, center, Cal State Hayward (11.6 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Denise Sitton, senior, forward/center, Cal State Northridge (11.9 ppg, 7.9 rpg); Robin Bradley, junior, center, Eastern New Mexico (15.5 ppg); Denise Muir, senior, guard, Southern Utah State (16.1 ppg).

Capital (27-4, two), Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison (16-9, five), Heidelberg (15-10, four), John Carroll (14-7, five), Montclair State (18-6, two), Ohio Northern (20-6, three), Rutgers-Newark (20-2, five).

Allegheny, Ohio Northern and Capital are proven play-off teams and should provide the biggest roadblock for Kean.

Note: New Jersey Tech will begin a new program with John Spies as head coach.

**Top players**—Missy Vogel, senior, forward, Allegheny (9.5 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Debbie Crider, senior, guard, Baldwin-Wallace (14.3 ppg, 9.3 rpg); Dianne Hess, senior, guard, Bethany (West Virginia) (16.8 ppg); Wendy Waters, senior, forward, Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison (17.2 ppg); Alice Knoll, junior, guard, Glassboro State (9.7 ppg, 5.8 assists per game); Anne Haynam, junior, guard, Hiram (15.9 ppg); Monique Hemingway, junior, forward, Jersey City State (16.1 ppg, 12.9 rpg); Audrey Warnock, sophomore, guard, John Carroll (17.7 ppg); Jill Tibbe, junior, forward, Kenyon (18.8 ppg); Cindy Bash, senior, forward, Mount Union (18.2 ppg, 8.9 rpg); Melinda Durbin, senior, forward, Ohio Northern (10.1 ppg, 7.2 rpg); Stephanie Carson, senior, forward, Upsala (18.5 ppg); Cindy Boyer, senior, center, Western Maryland (18.4 ppg, 12.7 rpg); Lisa Diment, senior, forward, Wooster (18.8 ppg, 8.2 rpg).

## South

**Top teams**—Centre (18-4, three), Christopher Newport (20-9, three), Eastern Mennonite (18-8, two), Emory and Henry (13-9, three), Ferrum (17-8, three), North Carolina Wesleyan (15-9, four), Roanoke (16-8, two), Rust (22-5, one), Virginia Wesleyan (24-5, three).

Christopher Newport, Virginia Wesleyan and Rust are the top names in this group, but they also are in the same region with North Carolina-Greensboro, a national challenger.

**Top players**—Patricia Barbour, senior, forward, Averett (15.6 ppg, 11.8 rpg); Shannon Collins, sophomore, guard, Centre (15.7 ppg); Pam Stewart, senior, guard, Christopher Newport (21.4 ppg); Anne Wright, sophomore, forward, Emory and Henry (13.7 ppg, 6.2 rpg); Kat Jennings, senior, center, Ferrum (14.8 ppg, 12.2 rpg); Lorraine Orr, junior, forward, Greensboro (16.5 ppg, 10.8 rpg); Christy Shelton, junior, guard, Mary Baldwin (17.9 ppg); Vivian Culverhouse, senior, forward, Methodist (13.1 ppg, 11.8 rpg); Robin Brooks, senior, forward, North Carolina Wesleyan (20.3 ppg, 10.8 rpg); Sara McCloskey, senior, guard, Roanoke (10.4 ppg); Diane Buchanan, senior, forward, Rust (10.3 ppg, 12.6 rpg); Sharon Hitt, sophomore, forward, Shenandoah (12.6 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Alexis Dobler, junior, guard, Virginia Wesleyan (12.1 ppg).

## Great Lakes

**Top teams**—Hope (18-7, three), Kalamazoo (12-12, four), Ripon (15-3, three), Wisconsin-River Falls (16-10, two), Wisconsin-Stevens Point (15-7, four).

St. Norbert, Wisconsin-Whitewater and Ripon are the teams to beat in this region, but Kalamazoo could turn out to be a big surprise.

**Top players**—Julie Post, sophomore, forward, Calvin (14 ppg); Sue Vander Molen, senior, center, Calvin (13.1 ppg); DeeAnn Knoll, junior, center, Hope (14.4 ppg, 9.6 rpg); Laura Behling, sophomore, forward, Kalamazoo (22.8 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Jane Whitlock, junior, forward, Lawrence (13.4 ppg); Barb Blahnik, junior, center, Ripon (10.7 ppg); Sonja Sorenson, junior, center, Wisconsin-Stevens Point (20.3 ppg, 11.6 rpg).

## Central

**Top teams**—Augustana (Illinois) (18-6, four), Carroll (20-6, three), Central (Iowa) (13-11, five), Concordia (Illinois) (18-7, three), Illinois Benedictine (17-8, two), Maryville (Missouri) (16-6, two), Millikin (15-8, three), Rockford (15-9, five), Washington (Missouri) (14-6, three).

William Penn hopes to return to the Division III final four from this region, but Carroll, Augustana (Illinois) and Concordia (Illinois) are strong representatives. Central (Iowa) could surprise in 1987.

Note: Webster will field its first women's team this year, with Jim Hallgren as head coach.

**Top players**—Jill Rednour, senior, forward, Augustana (Illinois) (13.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg); Mary Kay Herman, senior, Augustana (Illinois) (13.2 ppg); Lynn Dusold, senior, forward, Carroll (20.7 ppg, 11.4 rpg); Cindy Czubakowski, senior, guard, Carthage (15.5 ppg); Pam Janczak, senior, forward, Carthage (10.1 ppg, 8.4 rpg); Kim McFarlan, senior, guard, Central (Iowa) (17.6 ppg); Janet Young, junior, center, Concordia (Illinois) (10.7 ppg, 10.1 rpg); June Salow, senior, forward, Dubuque (18.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg); Deb Eastman, senior, forward, Grinnell (15.2 ppg); Amy Morgan, junior, forward, Illinois Wesleyan (14.4 ppg); Kathy Miller, senior, forward, MacMurray (18 ppg); Julie Kellogg, senior, forward, Maryville (Missouri) (13.4 ppg, 10.4 rpg); Paula Keller, junior, guard, Millikin (20.2 ppg); Queen Dickerson, senior, forward, Millikin (12.6 ppg); Heather Robertson, sophomore, forward, Monmouth (Illinois) (10.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg); Jean Moore, senior, guard, Rockford (14.5 ppg); Angie Isaacson, junior, guard, Trinity (Illinois) (24.3 ppg); Karen VanMeter, sophomore, forward, Washington (Missouri) (15.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg).

## West

**Top teams**—Gustavus Adolphus (14-12, four), Notre Dame (California) (17-9, two), Pomona-Pitzer (19-9, three), St. Mary's (Minnesota) (24-3, three), Whittier (20-6, four).

Concordia-Moorhead, Pomona-Pitzer, St. Mary's (Minnesota) and Whittier will challenge 1986 finalist Bishop for supremacy in this region. Willamette is the darkhorse.

**Top players**—Barb Blomberg, senior, forward, Augsburg (10.6 ppg, 7.8 rpg); Diane Paikert, senior, guard, Carleton (14.2 ppg); Nina Salarno, junior, forward, Dominican

(California) (7.4 ppg); Linn Erickson, senior, forward, Gustavus Adolphus (15.8 ppg); Michelle Thomas, sophomore, guard, Lewis and Clark (15.2 ppg); Francene Young, junior, forward, Macalester (13 ppg); Marla Mundis, senior, forward, Mills (18.2 ppg, 12.5 rpg); Kris Jelinek, sophomore, forward, Nebraska Wesleyan (13 ppg); Wee Ling Wong, senior, forward, Occidental (14.5 ppg); Regina Juniell, senior, forward, Pomona-Pitzer (14.7 ppg); Kim Krize, junior, forward, St. Benedict (14.2

ppg); Lisa Janikowski, senior, guard, St. Mary's (Minnesota) (10.4 ppg); Jennifer Ihde, senior, center, St. Olaf (8.8 ppg, 7.8 rpg); Laurie Dehn, junior, center, St. Thomas (Minnesota) (9.5 ppg); Heidi Jungling, senior, center, UC San Diego (11.9 ppg); Marcy Harrell, junior, center, UC Santa Cruz (11.8 ppg, 7.6 rpg); Kim Flerchinger, senior, forward, Whitman (21.0 ppg); Julie Curtis, senior, forward, Whittier (23.4 ppg, 10.6 rpg); Patty Palmer, sophomore, center, Whittier (21.1 ppg).



Debbie Crider, Baldwin Wallace

David Liam Kyle photo

# Defenses

Continued from page 1

team. (A year ago, I-A teams played 623 games, I-AA teams 571, so the halfway point was reached October 11.)

## Kickoff returns up

As you might expect, the new rule that kickoffs are made from the 35-yard line, rather than the 40, has produced a big increase in kickoff returns—26.7 percent, to be exact (7.45 returns per game vs. 5.88 last year), in Division I-A.

As recently as 1983, kickoff returns had fallen to 5.29 per game, so the current figure is almost 41 percent above that. Putting it another way, 76.3 percent of all kickoffs are now being returned vs. 60.3 percent in 1985 and only 54.9 percent in 1983. Or, if you prefer, three of every four now, six of every 10 last year after a dip of six of every 11 in 1983.

Kickoff-return average? That has stayed very close to 19 yards per return since these figures were first compiled back in 1939. It is the most unchanging figure in all of football. To be sure, the runback people are faster, but so are the people covering kicks. So the balance remains the same, year after year.

## I-AA trends

Division I-AA trends at midseason show that only scoring and field goals are above the record levels set in nearly every category in 1985. Most of the offensive figures increased over the last half of 1985 but only to a minor extent. Any increases this fall will have to be bigger than last year, or most of the records will stand (except for scoring and field goals, of course).

Scoring is averaging 44.3 points per game vs. the record of 44.2 set in 1985. This small increase is entirely due to an increase in field goals made, now at 1.68 per game vs. the record 1.61 set last year. The reason is an increase in kicking accuracy—now at 59.3 percent vs. 55.2 in 1985 (it was 58.4 in 1984 and a record 60.3 in 1983, so the downward trend has been reversed).

Seven other all-time offensive marks set in 1985 seem likely to stand, at least based on current figures. Those records are 374.6 passing yards per game, 40.5 percent in passing emphasis, 2.46 touchdown passes per game, 50.4 percent of passes completed, 689.8 total offense yards per game, 4.84 total offense yards per play and 3.72 yards per rushing play. The midseason figures are 360.2, 40 percent, 2.37, 48.8, 672, 4.78 and 3.69, respectively.

Passing yards per attempt last year averaged 6.493 vs. the record 6.494 in 1984—a narrow miss indeed. Now the average is 6.41. Rushing yards averaged 315.2 per game last year—highest since 1980. Now the average is 311.9.

Kickoff returns are up in I-AA, but the figures are a little higher, presumably due to a few more stronger legs in I-AA. At midseason, there were 7.86 returns per game vs. 6.39 for 1985, an increase of 23 percent. Putting it another way, 83.2 percent of all kickoffs are now being returned, vs. 67.9 percent in 1985. Kickoff-return average, though, stays around 19 yards per return—currently 19.4.

## I-A conference leaders

The Western Athletic Conference led all I-A conferences at midseason in passing yardage (244 per game) and scoring (25.1), while the Atlantic Coast Conference led in total offense (390.8 rushing-passing yards per game) and the Big Eight Conference in rushing at 200.5.

Next in passing were the Pacific-10 Conference (211.3), the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (198.6), the ACC (192.2), the Big Ten Conference (191.6) and the Southeastern Conference (190). The ACC was pushing the Big Eight in rushing with 198.2. In total offense, the SEC was second at 373.3, the WAC 373.2, the Southwest Athletic Conference 368.9 and the



San Diego State's Todd Santos ranks high in Division I-A passing efficiency



Colgate junior Kenny Gamble is ranked No. 2 among Division I-AA rushers



Bob Donfield, Rhode Island, is ranked among Division I-AA leaders in receiving



Illinois Wesleyan's Brett Robinson is one of Division III's top punters

Big Ten 360.5. The SEC was a narrow second in scoring, 25.11 to the WAC's 25.13, with the ACC next at 24.7.

## I-AA conference leaders

The Big Sky Conference led all I-AA conferences at midseason in passing (231.1), total offense (369.9) and scoring (28.4), while the Ivy Group led in rushing (178.7). Next in passing were the Colonial Athletic Association at 195.6, then the Yankee Conference at 195. Next in total offense were the Colonial at 363.9 and the Ivy 342.8. The Colonial was second in rushing at 168.3, then the Southern Conference 165.7. Second in scoring at 25.5 was the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, then the Southern independents at 25.3 points per game.

## Great coaches (cont.)

The article on the .800 percent winning coaches in college football

stronger."

A 1925 Syracuse graduate, Waldorf first coached at Oklahoma City, which had gone 1-23-1 its previous three seasons. By 1927, his team had won a share of its conference title. Then, he went to Oklahoma State, which had not had a winning season in five years and did not have one the next five after he left for Kansas State. He was 34-10-7 at Oklahoma State and won or shared four Missouri Valley Conference championships. At Kansas State, his 1934 team was 7-2-1 and won K-State's first and only conference title, in the old Big Six.

In his second season at Northwestern in 1936, Waldorf's team won that university's last Big Ten championship. It was unbeaten in the conference, including a 6-0 victory over Minnesota, which was voted national

## Football notes

history in The NCAA News October 6 resulted in a flurry of cards and letters from around the country.

The most solid contribution comes from Maury White, long-time columnist for the Des Moines Register. He recalls a gathering of coaches and writers at the annual College Football Preview a few years ago when the subject came up. Everyone agreed the big winners were something special, but Michigan coach Bo Schembechler warned: "You can be the greatest coach in America and simply be at the wrong school. And a good coach in the wrong situation gets fired."

That turned the conversation away from the perennial powers, White recalls, and people started trying to think of coaches who made a habit of rising far above the jobs they held—a very hard thing to do without a massive file at hand.

"As suddenly as if the message had been delivered by a burning bush," writes White, "a genuine candidate for greatness came to mind. 'Pappy Waldorf!' I shouted, rather loudly. 'Going by what he did where he was, Pappy Waldorf may have been the greatest college football coach of all time.'"

There was no answering chorus of agreement, White says, only polite impatience. So White pointed out that Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf had served as head coach at Kansas State, Northwestern and California—three schools "correctly spoken of as graveyards for coaches—and won at least one conference championship at each."

While Waldorf was not voted the greatest of all time by acclamation, White continues, "all present nodded thoughtfully and agreed he had done wondrous deeds. It's been on my mind ever since to check out his whole career; and when the picture is completed, Pappy's case gets even

champion after Northwestern suffered its only loss, to Notre Dame in the final game of the season. Waldorf remains the coach with the most victories in Northwestern history. He went to California in 1947 (where the last winning record had been in 1938), and his first four teams went 38-4-1, with three trips to the Rose Bowl.

He was 67-32-4 at California, and no coach there since has come close to that. In fact, five of six had losing records, although California has won or shared two conference titles since Waldorf—under Pete Elliott in 1958 and under Mike White in 1975.

"At every school, Waldorf's winning percentage was far above the all-time average at that school," concludes White. "The Man Who Survived Coaching Graveyards" finished at 174-100-21 and is in the College Hall of Fame. When he left us at age 78 in 1981, we dang well lost an all-time great, who deserves being remembered."

True, indeed; although California and Kansas State partisans will point out they had plenty of winners in the early days, that was not true in the years before Waldorf's arrival. Northwestern won Big Ten titles in 1930 and 1931 under Dick Hanley, but three straight losers preceded Waldorf's arrival.

By the way, members of that 1936 Northwestern team were honored recently on the 50th anniversary of their accomplishment. Remembering the big victory over Minnesota, Dr. Steve Reid (himself a Hall of Fame member) told Terry Boers of the Chicago Sun-Times: "Ed Widseth, their all-America tackle, was called for a late hit on Don Geyer to set up the only touchdown. The official who made the call was from Minneapolis. People were so mad up there they stoned his house and even called up and threatened to take his wife and

kids." Reid, 71, is professor of surgery at Northwestern. He performed notable research on athletics injuries and treatment and served as Northwestern team doctor during 1950-84.

From another angle, Pat Harmon, curator of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame, commenting on an earlier story about schools that turned out top coaches: "A year ago, there were five head coaches in the Big Ten—half the conference—who had once been on the staff of Woody Hayes at Ohio State. They were Lou Holtz at Minnesota, Bill Mallory at Indiana, Dave McClain at Wisconsin, Earle Bruce at Ohio State and Bo Schembechler at Michigan."

Schembechler, on gaining his 200th career victory recently, told Bob Pille of the Chicago Sun-Times: "... I don't want people to think it (200 victories) is the end of the line. The one thing I don't want is to feel old." Schembechler, 57, is getting close to the Michigan record of 165 victories by Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost.

## Palmer and Bartalo

Temple's Paul Palmer added a 239-yard rushing game October 18 to his 349-yarder October 11 (fourth highest in Division I-A history) for a two-game total of 588 yards, breaking the I-A record of 577 by Rueben Mayes of Washington State in 1984. The three-game record is 774 by Eric Allen of Michigan State in 1971, so Palmer can break that with 187 against Syracuse October 25.

Palmer reached 4,262 in career rushing yards with his big game against Virginia Tech October 18. Colorado State's Steve Bartalo reached 4,054 in career rushing the same day, bringing the all-time total of 4,000-plus rushers in I-A to 26 players.

Only four players in I-A history have reached 5,000 in career rushing, and Palmer has a chance to become the fifth. He would need a 184.5-yard average down the stretch, compared to his current season average of 176.1.

## Sweeney approaches 10,000

Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney has reached 9,748 in career passing yardage and needs only 252 more in his last five games to become the third I-A passer in history to reach 10,000 in career yards. Boston College's Doug Flutie, with 10,579 in 1981-84, holds the record. Second is Bowling Green's Brian McClure with 10,280 from 1982 to 1985.

To surpass Flutie's record, Sweeney needs 832 yards, or 166.4 per game, far above his current average of close to 300 per game. In total offense, however, Sweeney is fourth at 9,449 and Flutie's record of 11,317 rushing-passing yards is out of reach.

## Two kickers near records

Washington's Jeff Jaeger seems certain to set a career record in field goals made. He has 75 through games of October 18 and needs only five his last five games to break the 79 set by

UCLA's John Lee from 1982 to 1985. That would be one per game, and he now is averaging two this season. Alabama's Van Tiffin now has kicked 124 consecutive successful extra points (he has never missed in his career)—one short of the I-A record of 125 by Oklahoma's Uwe von Schamann from 1976 to 1978.

## Big day in attendance

Thanks to a fortuitous schedule, attendance in the top 10 college football crowds October 18 totaled 819,980—third highest top-10 figure in history.

It was fortunate indeed to have Michigan (105,879), Tennessee (95,116), Penn State (85,512), Clemson (81,500), Georgia (78,642), Nebraska (76,005), Illinois (75,083), Oklahoma (75,004), Texas A&M (74,739) and Auburn (72,500) all playing at home on the same Saturday.

As a result, the season per-game average to date reached 43,012 in Division I-A compared to 42,188 at this point a year ago for the same 105 teams, an increase of almost two percent. Percentage of capacity, which had lagged in recent weeks, now is 80.4 percent vs. 80.1 percent at this stage last year.

Division I-AA also moved ahead of last year's pace. The top crowds were at Tennessee State (26,856), Delaware (23,045) and Southern-Baton Rouge (21,555), and October 18 games drew 59 percent capacity. That moved the season average to 11,755 per game vs. 11,656 for the same 86 teams at this stage of 1985, with percentage of capacity at 57.3 vs. 56.8 at this point a year ago.

## Quotes of the week

Iowa coach Hayden Fry, asked for his reaction to the visiting teams winning so often in early Big Ten Conference play, commented: "I don't give much thought to that. I know that when we play at home, I can feed the dog in the morning. If we're on the road, I have to call momma to make sure that the dog didn't kill the cat." (Mark Rudner, Big Ten Conference SID)

Oklahoma State rookie quarterback Mike Gundy on the crowd noise at Nebraska: "You all need to move those stands back away."

Oklahoma guard Mark Hutson: "We know when we make our blocks, our running backs are going to make a lot of yards—and we like to see their tail lights blinking in the end zone."

Colorado and coach Bill McCartney were 0-4 and so were Missouri and coach Woody Widenhofer when the old friends met October 11 and Colorado won, 17-12. Said McCartney: "Woody and I go way back. At one time, we were inseparable. I feel deeply about him. The day is coming when we'll be looking at each other and we are both 4-0. That day is coming—you wait and see." (Tim Allen, Big Eight Conference SID)

Through games of October 18

Division I-A individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top players like Paul Palmer, Darrell Thompson, Tony Jeffery.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers like William Howard, Chuck Smith, 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, Garry Patton, Chuck Smith.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, TOTAL OFFENSE, YDSPG. Lists teams like Mike Perez, Terrence Jones, Todd Ellis.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists players like Chris Kinzer, John Diettrich, Gary Coston.

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

Division I-A team leaders

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

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

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

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Colorado, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

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

RECEIVING table with columns: Player, Team, Yards. Lists players like Erik Wilhelm, Billy Rucker, Paul Palmer.

RECEIVING AND KICK RETURNS table with columns: Receiving yards, Kickoff return yards. Lists players like Guy Liggins, Anthony Parker.

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

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists players like Tom Rotello, Tim Brown, Mark Ingram.

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

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

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists teams like Colorado, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

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

RECEIVING table with columns: Player, Team, Yards. Lists players like Erik Wilhelm, Billy Rucker, Paul Palmer.

RECEIVING AND KICK RETURNS table with columns: Receiving yards, Kickoff return yards. Lists players like Guy Liggins, Anthony Parker.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists players like Toi Cook, Bennie Blades, Rod Webster.

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

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, Washington, Iowa.

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

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Oklahoma, Hawaii, Mississippi.

SCORING OFFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma.

SCORING DEFENSE table with columns: G, PTS, AVG. Lists teams like Nebraska, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma.



Through games of October 18

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top players like Brad Baxter, Kenny Gamble, John Settle.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PIS, FT/PG. Lists top scorers like Stoney Polite, Michael Clemons.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, PCT, RATING. Lists top passers like Alan Hooker, Eric Beavers.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers like Darrell Colbert, Milton Barney.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists players like Kenny Gamble, Michael Clemons.

TOTAL OFFENSE PASSING table with columns: CAR, GAIN, LOSS, NET, ATT, YDS, PLS, YDS, YDPL, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Sean Cook, Scott Linehan.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists players like Mark Carter, Kirk Roach.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists players like Remi Watson, Sean Pitzer.

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Tex. Southern, Eastern Ill.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Bethune-Cookman, Mississippi Val. St.

TURNOVER MARGIN table with columns: FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN/GAME. Lists teams like Idaho, Appalachian St.

NET PUNTING table with columns: PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET, YDS, YDPL, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Sam Houston St., Middle Tenn. St.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like Bethune-Cookman, Davidson.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists teams like North Caro. A&T, Eastern Ky.

RECEIVING AND RETURNS table with columns: Player, Team, Opponent, Date, Total. Lists players like Chris Johnson, Mark Cordes.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists players like Pat Smith, Ken Lucas.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists players like Curtis Chappell, Albert Brown.

PUNTING table with columns: CL, NO, AVG. Lists players like Scott Meadows, Greg Davis.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Northeastern, Ga. Southern.

RUSHING DEFENSE table with columns: G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Eastern Ky., Boise St.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Nevada-Reno, Ga. Southern.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Tennessee St., Boise St.

Division I-AA team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Tex. Southern, Eastern Ill.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Bethune-Cookman, Mississippi Val. St.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Nevada-Reno, Ga. Southern.

TOTAL DEFENSE table with columns: G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists teams like Tennessee St., Boise St.

Division I-AA single-game highs

Player, Team (opponent, date), Total. Lists records for rushing and passing plays, rushing yards, etc.







# Like old-time hunters, Cougar rifle team fends for itself

By Timothy J. Lilley  
The NCAA News Staff

Washington State's adolescent rifle program helps pay its way by making money the old-fashioned way... team members earn it.

"We were still a club team when we started parking cars at men's basketball games six years ago," said Les Vance, who has guided the Cougars from infancy to a spot among the top intercollegiate shooting teams in the country.

"I figured that would be a good way to get some kind of a budget started. I also thought it might help separate the serious shooters from those who just wanted to go to the range and plunk around. I don't know if you've ever been in this part of the country in the winter, but believe me, parking cars during basketball season is not a very desirable job," Vance said.

"But I had seen the men's swimming team make a few thousand dollars doing it. When the school dropped swimming a few years ago, we simply took over for them."

Since then, Vance also has added security duty to his shooters' schedules. Cougar marksmen work at Washington State football, baseball and track events, adding more cash to the



Les Vance

account. Recently, team members also took part in a jog-a-thon, earning money for athletics by running laps.

"We'll make about \$1,000 by the time we're done (with the jog-a-thon)," Vance said. "The kids really are proud of their efforts. They know they are helping earn their own way. When we go to buy a gun case or two, or some other equipment, I think it means

more to them, knowing they worked to earn the money for that stuff."

Vance also has found ways to stretch a nonrevenue budget to include trips for competition against some of the best teams in the country in a sport dominated by Eastern and Southern schools. "We've traveled with the football team, for one thing," he explained. "We didn't make any trips with them last year, and some of those guys missed us." This season, the Cougars had seats on the football team's flight to California for a September 20 game against the Golden Bears. "We had a match with San Francisco, and Texas A&M came up for it. It was excellent competition," Vance said.

And the team's success, coupled with its members' penchant for helping pay the bills, has led to a road trip to face the defending national champion West Virginia Mountaineers. "Ed (WVU coach Ed Etzel) called after the 1986 championships and asked if there was any way we could get to Morgantown for a match," Vance recalled.

"We have three of our top four shooters back from last year (senior Andrea Cardon, junior Pat Dimitrovich and sophomore Mike Terzi), and I believe we have the capability of challenging for a top national ranking this season. When I met with people in our athletics department, I told them this kind of trip would be a great opportunity for our program, and they said OK." Vance and his top four shooters will fly east for a January 24 shoot-out with the Mountaineers.

Unlike West Virginia, however, Washington State's roster is filled with in-state student-athletes. Vance started the policy out of financial necessity, and his team members have urged him to continue. "I think these kids are especially proud of the fact that they earned a trip to the NCAA championships and a national ranking for their home-state university."

The team's success has sparked interest from Washington State athletics followers, and Vance said the team held its first alumni match during the 1986 homecoming weekend. "We had five shooters come back this year, and I expect it to grow as time goes on. We are starting to get some interest and attention around the state, and the team's success is responsible for that," he said.

"I can sell a team and a national ranking. People understand success in those terms." All of this from a former ROTC instructor who thought the Cougar shooting program would

## Basketball team delays practice to paint hospital

While almost every other men's college basketball team in the country has begun to practice, the John Carroll University squad will be painting a hospital.

The John Carroll team, cheerleaders and pompon squad will spend a week painting the Independent Living Facilities for cerebral palsy at Health Hill Hospital in Cleveland. The Independent Living Facilities are a part of the United Way.

"Although we like to win, our athletes have to understand that there are more important things than winning and losing games," coach Tim Baab said. "When you really have a talented team, as we do, it's sometimes hard to play your best every game. A project like this will make the players more appreciative of the skills they possess."

The Blue Streaks will open practice October 22.

"We want to make our athletes more aware of what's going on in the world around them," Baab said. "There are a lot of people in the world who can't do the simplest things we take for granted."

be dropped when he retired. "The athletics department's first response when I told them I was retiring from the military (in June 1984) was that they'd drop the sport because they couldn't afford a coach.

"At the time, they were looking for a part-time supervisor of maintenance for their athletics facilities, and they asked if I would take that position and continue coaching the team. So here I am."

And when he's not coaching, supervising the facilities or trying to help the team make money, Vance settles back with a good book... the NCAA Manual. "I've shot against a lot of coaches who are not familiar with the rules and regulations," he said, "but this institution lives by that book 101 percent. I figure it helps me to keep up with everything."

## NACDA plans four workshops on drug education and testing

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) will sponsor four regional drug-education and drug-testing workshops in November as a free service to its members.

Funding for the clinics is provided by NACDA's sponsorship of the annual Chase Kickoff Classic football game.

NACDA will sponsor the four two-day seminars at these locations and dates: Atlanta (November 4-5), Kansas City (November 11-12), Boston (November 18-19) and San Jose (November 24-25).

The focus of these workshops will be on student-athlete assistance pro-

Vance helps his shooters keep up with their schoolwork too, sometimes by taking a hard stand. "I may sit one person down for the rest of this semester so they can get their grades back up where I believe they should be," he said of a student-athlete who is eligible to participate under Association regulations.

"Because rifle shooters—no matter how good—don't come out of college with \$280,000 contracts waiting on them, I try to impress upon them that they're in school for an education, not an NCAA rifle championship."

And, of course, there will be more money-making ventures. "I'm always trying to come up with another angle," Vance said. "When we do come up with something, the first thing I do is to check the legality of it. If it looks OK, we go for it."

The clinicians will be Heitzinger and Associates, Madison, Wisconsin.

"NACDA was there early with the awareness seminars to deal positively with this problem on a national scale," said Homer C. Rice, NACDA president and athletics director at Georgia Institute of Technology.

"With these new workshops, we hope to provide assistance that will illustrate short- and long-term programs for all of our directors. We have brought in the best people available, and we know that these workshops can be a genuine benefit right now and for the future," Rice said.

## Kuhn to serve as president of Federation drug program

Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been named president and chair of the executive committee of the National Federation's Target program, a national effort aimed at helping students cope with alcohol and drugs.

Kuhn, with the law firm of Willkie, Farr and Gallagher in New York City, served as baseball commissioner from 1969 to 1984.

Robert Kanaby, executive director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, has been named vice-president of the Target executive committee.

Kuhn and Kanaby are members of the Target board of directors named earlier this year. The board is headed by First Lady Nancy Reagan, honorary chair, and former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, board chair.

Target is the National Federation's program designed to cultivate healthy

living among America's school-aged youth. Target provides training programs for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among the nation's youth.

The program was started in 1985 in response to critical problems of alcohol and drug abuse among school-aged youth. More than 13,000 superintendents, principals, athletics directors, coaches, parents and student leaders have participated in various Target workshops.

The first meeting of the Target board of directors will be November 3 in Washington, D.C. Among other items, the board will discuss the need for accelerated antiabuse training across the nation and further development of a computerized chemical health resource center, a reference bank of information on chemical abuse and prevention.

## Interpretations

### Unacceptable benefits—student-athlete 'sponsors'

(Revises Case No. 68)

Situation: Certain individuals representing a member institution's athletics interests wish to be "sponsors" to serve as "families" providing supportive services for student-athletes, particularly those who enroll in the institution from out-of-state home towns. (638)

Question: Would such a "sponsorship arrangement" be precluded by NCAA legislation?

Answer: Yes, such arrangements would be considered extra benefits unless such a sponsorship program exists to provide the same benefits and supportive services to all students at the institution. [C 3-1-(g)-(5)]

### Bylaw 5-1-(j)—outside competition

Situation: A partial qualifier or a nonqualifier under the provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) is not eligible to participate in intercollegiate competition during the initial year of enrollment at a Division I member institution. (645)

Question: May such an individual participate on an outside sports team during this initial year of enrollment?

Answer: No. A partial qualifier or nonqualifier would be permitted to participate in the institution's intramural program (so long as the intramural team is not coached by a member of the institution's athletics department staff), but it would not be permissible for such an individual to participate during the first year of enrollment in athletics competition on an institutional club team or an outside sports team. [B 5-1-(j) and B 5-1-(j)-(2)]

### Satisfactory progress—remedial courses

(Revises Case No. 329)

Situation: A student-athlete who has completed at least one academic year in residence or utilized one season of eligibility in a sport at the certifying institution is required to meet the minimum academic progress requirements of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6) [satisfactory-progress rule] for continuing eligibility. (608)

Question: May remedial, tutorial or noncredit courses be utilized by the student to satisfy minimum academic progress requirements?

Answer: Yes, provided the institution considers the courses to be prerequisites for specific acceptable degree credit courses and gives those classes the same weight as others at the institution in determining the individual's status as a full-time student. Further, for those student-athletes who first enroll in the certifying institution beginning with the 1986-87 academic year, such courses must be completed during the first year of enrollment and be limited to a total of no more than 12 semester (18 quarter) hours. Noncredit courses taken by a student-athlete that exceed the maximum institutional limit on the taking of such courses for any baccalaureate degree program (or the student's specific baccalaureate degree program once a program has been designated) at the institution may not be utilized toward meeting the student's satisfactory-progress requirements. [B 5-1-(j)-(6)]

### Complimentary admissions—pass list

(Revises Case No. 60)

Situation: Effective August 1, 1985, Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1) restricts the use of each student-athlete's complimentary admissions to family members, relatives and fellow students designated by the student-athlete and provides that admission to the event shall be through use of a pass list rather than the distribution of tickets. (632)

Question: What individuals may be designated to receive a student-athlete's complimentary admissions, and how is admission to the event to be handled?

Answer: Appropriately designated individuals may include the student-athlete's own family members, relatives or fellow students (at the student-athlete's own institution or any other four-year collegiate institution), provided that such fellow students must be properly identified with an appropriate student identification card in order to utilize the admission. In addition, it is permissible for a student-athlete to designate that complimentary admissions are to be utilized by specific family members or relatives of a teammate. Once an individual properly has been admitted to the event facility through identification by the person supervising the use of the pass list at the admission gate, the individual may be provided with a ticket stub or other designation of a specified reserved seat, directed to a specific reserved section or seating area, or treated as a general-admission ticket holder. [C 3-1-(g)-(3)]

## Fourth Annual Conference on Counseling Athletes

May 21—23, 1987

## Springfield College

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