

# The NCAA News



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## Panel formed to deal with basketball issues

In a cooperative effort to address the needs and concerns of those involved in Division I men's basketball, the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee and the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) have formed an ad hoc committee on basketball issues.

This group is not an organ of either organization, and members will participate at their own expense.

The coaches, conference commissioners and athletics directors included on this ad hoc committee were suggested for membership by the Division I Men's Basketball Committee and the NABC board of directors.

The group, chaired by Victor A. Bubas of the Sun Belt Conference, met in Chicago October 21. Those participating were: Eddie Sutton, University of Kentucky and president of the NABC; Jud Heathcote, Michi-

gan State University; Mike Krzyzewski, Duke University; C. M. Newton, Vanderbilt University; George Raveling, University of Southern California; Gary Cunningham, Fresno State University; Bob Frederick, University of Kansas; Thomas J. Frericks, University of Dayton, and Glen Tuckett, Brigham Young University.

Also, Frank Windegger, Texas Christian University; Wayne Duke, Big Ten Conference; David R. Gavitt, Big East Conference; Mike Gilleran, West Coast Conference; James W. Lessig, Mid-American Athletic Conference; Joseph R. Vanciscin, executive director of the NABC; Arnold Ferrin, chair of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee, and Thomas W. Jernstedt, NCAA assistant executive director. Larry Farmer of Weber State University also is a member of the group, but he was unable to attend the first meeting.

## 163 amendments submitted for Convention in January

Delegates to the 82nd annual NCAA Convention in January will face a total of 163 legislative proposals that were submitted in accordance with the November 1 deadline.

That is an unofficial count as of the close of the day November 1. The official total will be reported in the November 9 issue of The NCAA News, after all considerations are reviewed regarding sponsorship and parliamentary advice. Also in that issue of the News will be a breakdown of the number of proposals to appear in each topical grouping, any designated for roll-call votes and the sequential order of the groupings.

This year's total is well above the 151 proposals that appeared in the Official Notice of the January 1987 Convention and is the highest since 175 proposals were submitted for the 1977 Convention.

Totals in other recent annual Conventions: 110 in 1986, 145 in 1985, 162 in 1984, 132 in 1983, 122 in 1982, 121 in 1981, 103 in 1980, 132 in 1979, 161 in 1978, 175 in 1977 and the record 225 in 1976.

All of this year's proposals that are deemed to be properly submitted will appear in the Official Notice of the 1988 Convention, which will be mailed to the membership November 25. The mandatory latest mailing date was amended from November 22 to November 29 at last January's Convention, but the Thanksgiving holiday will result in a November 25 mailing this year.

### Delegate form

The official form to be used in appointing delegates to the annual Convention will be sent with the chief executive officer's copy of the Official Notice November 25. No one else at a member institution receives the appointment form because the CEO is the only individual

authorized to appoint delegates and sign the form.

Other delegate-appointment procedures:

• Each active member institution and each member conference with voting privileges may appoint up to four accredited delegates. Confer-

See 130 amendments, page 2

## Tennessee Tech's Banks appointed to Council

Thurston E. Banks, faculty athletics representative at Tennessee Technological University, has been appointed to a Division I-AA vacancy on the NCAA Council.

Banks replaces G. E. "Sonny" Moran Jr., former director of athletics at Morehead State University who now is commissioner of the Division II Gulf South Conference.

The appointment was made by the NCAA Administrative Committee.

A member of the Tennessee Tech faculty since 1972, Banks is an associate professor of chemistry and has been a member of the institution's athletics committee since 1975. He also is chair of the NCAA Rifle Committee.

The Kansas native was a two-time rifle all-America at Kansas State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1960.

Banks earned his Ph.D. in organic



Thurston E. Banks

chemistry at the University of Delaware in 1968.

His Council position is earmarked for a representative of the Division I-AA Central region.

## Bylaw 5-1-(j) information sent to Division II schools

All existing interpretations relating to provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) that will be in effect in Division II beginning with the 1988-89 academic year are compiled in a memorandum that recently was mailed to representatives of Division II member institutions.

Chief executive officers, athletics directors, faculty athletics representatives and primary woman administrators are receiving the memorandum as a supplement to information on Bylaw 5-1-(j) that was mailed to Division II institutions in July.

The current memorandum includes general interpretations that were included in the original mailing, as well as additional interpretations related to specific situations that have been issued by the NCAA Council, Administrative Committee, and Legislation and Interpretations Committee.

Commissioners of Division II member conferences also are receiving the new memorandum.

Beginning August 1, 1988, Division II member institutions will apply initial-eligibility standards similar to those currently being utilized by Division I member institutions. Bylaw 5-1-(j), as amended at the 1987 Convention, will affect prospective student-athletes who currently are in high school and who will seek enrollment at a Division II member institution during the 1988-89 academic year.

Freshman student-athletes entering Division II schools with the fall class of 1988 must score at least 720 on an SAT test or 16 on an ACT and have a core-curriculum grade-point average of 1.900 to 1.999 (on a 4.000 scale), or combine a 680 score on the SAT or a 14 score on

the ACT with a grade-point average of 2.100 or higher to be eligible for athletics competition. A grade-point average of 2.000 to 2.099 with a 700 on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT also will be accepted, and that will be-

See Bylaw 5-1-(j), page 2



Ron Delany photo

## Play-offs ahead

Kathy Ridgewell, left, one of the top scorers for the University of California, Berkeley, will try to help her team extend its 12-0 record heading into the National Collegiate Women's Soccer Championship. On the right is Mary Haupt, University of California, Los Angeles. A preview of the championship appears on page 6.

## Drug-testing decision is expected soon

Santa Clara (California) Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing is expected to rule soon on a request to extend a temporary restraining order against NCAA drug-testing of Stanford University student-athletes.

Oral arguments on the request were heard in late September.

Parties representing both sides of the issue testified before Rushing last month. October 30 had been set as the deadline for filing of additional briefs, according to John J. Kitchin of Swanson, Midgley, Gangwere, Clarke and Kitchin, the NCAA's Kansas City, Missouri, legal counsel.

"I really don't have any information (on when a ruling might be handed down)," Kitchin said October 30. "However, I have a feeling (the ruling) will be made within a week or two."

Rushing granted the temporary restraining order August 26. It prohibited the Association from requiring that consent to drug testing during championships be obtained from Stanford student-athletes.

Although former student-athlete Simone LeVant originated the suit, Stanford student-athletes Barry See Drug-testing, page 3

## Legislative Assistance

1987 Column No. 38

### NCAA Bylaw 3—dates of competition

Member institutions are reminded that under the provisions of Bylaw 3-3(a) and NCAA Case No. 250 (pages 373-374, 1987-88 NCAA Manual), a student-athlete may represent his or her institution in intercollegiate competition only on the number of dates of competition or in the number of contests allowed for that particular sport, regardless of whether the minimum number of student-athletes is competing for the institution on that date. Further, the combination of a student-athlete's participation in competition as a member of varsity and subvarsity teams could not exceed the dates of competition or contest limit for the particular sport.

### NCAA Bylaw 3—Divisions II and III Interpretations

The Divisions II and III subcommittees of the NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee took the following actions regarding the application of Bylaw 3.

The subcommittees confirmed that the application of Bylaw 3-1-(c) does not require a nontraditional segment to include competition. The subcommittees noted that the NCAA Council revised a previous Division I subcommittee interpretation (reference: Item No. 2 of the committee's July 17, 1987, conference) to indicate that an institution is permitted to continue practice after the last contest in its nontraditional segment in a sport as long as there is time remaining in that segment.

The subcommittees agreed that a member institution's coaching staff members are prohibited from engaging in out-of-season practice activities with enrolled student-athletes, and noted that this prohibition applies to any member of a coaching staff of the student-athlete's institution. The subcommittees also concluded that a student-athlete at a Division II institution would not be precluded from participating with his or her coach either as an individual or as a member of an outside team during the summer. Finally, the subcommittees confirmed that a student-athlete at a Division III institution would be precluded from practicing with his or her coach as an individual or as a member of any outside team during any period outside the permissible playing and practice season.

The subcommittees also agreed that Bylaw 3-4-(d) indicates that in the event an institution's facilities are requested by a team composed partly of enrolled student-athletes and partly of individuals not otherwise affiliated with the institution, the use of the facilities is permissible if consistent with the institution's established policy for the use of the facilities by outside groups generally.

### NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j)

The Council recently reviewed the Legislation and Interpretations Committee interpretations regarding the application of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2). The Council agreed: (1) that a nonqualifier or partial qualifier who initially enrolls at a Division II or III member institution, or any NAIA institution, and does not represent that institution in intercollegiate competition per Case No. 287 is entitled to a maximum of three seasons of eligibility per Bylaw 5-1-(d) upon transfer to a Division I member institution, and (2) that a nonqualifier or partial qualifier who initially enrolls at a Division I member institution that does not sponsor the individual's sport on the intercollegiate level is entitled to a maximum of three seasons of eligibility in that sport per Bylaw 5-1-(d) upon transfer to another Division I member institution.

*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.*

## Bylaw 5-1-(j)

*Continued from page 1*

come the minimum standard in Division II beginning with the fall class of freshmen in 1989.

The new memorandum includes interpretations of Bylaw 5-1-(j) provisions relating to specific cases that appeared during 1986 and 1987 in Legislative Assistance columns published in The NCAA News. Among the topics addressed by the interpretations: the training table, learning-disabled and handicapped students, complimentary admissions, student hosts, international competition, outside competition, practice sessions/academic activities, NCAA Form No. 48-C [(Information for Certification of NCAA Freshman Athletics Eligibility Compliance with Bylaw 5-1-(j)), and summer orientation programs.

Also included are official Council, Administrative Committee, and Legislation and Interpretations Committee interpretations dating from October 1984 to June 1987.

"Member institutions are encouraged to make copies and distribute this material to individuals involved in the eligibility-certification process as deemed appropriate," said Howard "Bud" Elwell, director of athletics at Gannon University and Division II vice-president, who signed the memorandum.

Questions about information in the memorandum or about provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j) can be addressed to the legislative services staff at the national office.

## Football TV ratings decline

By Rudy Martzke  
USA Today

What network officials feared became official October 29: CBS' Southern Cal-Notre Dame college football game received a 4.5 rating.

ABC's Donn Bernstein called CBS to extend his condolences. Said ABC broadcaster Keith Jackson: "In the old days, Notre Dame-USC would always get you a 10 or 12 rating."

Weak since the NCAA's football plan was declared invalid before the 1984 season, college football's Nielsen ratings in 1987 have taken a stock-market-like plunge.

The two networks have lost a combined 26 percent of viewers since 1986; CBS' ratings are off 20 percent to a 5.6 rating, ABC's down 31 percent to 4.9.

"Maybe deregulation has caught up in the fourth year," Bernstein said.

Said Jackson: "It's greater penetration by cable and syndicators. And it's not going to change until

# NCAA names Holden coordinator of officials for men's ice hockey

In an effort to achieve uniformity in the interpretations and implementation of NCAA men's ice hockey rules, the Men's Ice Hockey Committee has appointed Charles A. Holden Jr. to serve as the Association's national ice hockey officials coordinator.

"The committee feels particularly fortunate to attract a man of the caliber of Charlie Holden," said John B. Simpson of Boston University, committee chair. "His background as a player, official and administrator clearly demonstrates his commitment to collegiate ice hockey."

"One of Charlie's strengths is that he has the unique ability to work with the various ice hockey constituencies," said Simpson. "That will be a positive factor as we develop the pilot program to ensure officiating consistency at all levels of collegiate ice hockey."

Holden, a standout defenseman at Norwich University from 1965 to

1967 and a recent inductee of the school's athletics hall of fame, has remained active in collegiate ice hockey the past 18 years.

His credentials include a two-year stint as president of the eastern Massachusetts chapter of the National Ice Hockey Officials Association, where he developed training programs, coordinated the submission of suggested rule changes to the Men's Ice Hockey Committee's rules subcommittee and made recommendations on the advancement of officials to the intercollegiate level.

He also was an official for the Eastern College Athletic Conference from 1972 to 1985, officiated three NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championships and served Hockey East as assistant supervisor of officials for three years.

Holden manages Charles Holden Associates, Inc., which he founded to represent manufacturers in the area of recreational-vehicle sales, as well as property development and



Charles Holden Jr.

management.

Holden's new duties include serving as an officiating liaison to the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee and conducting clinics for officials and coaches with William J. Cleary Jr., secretary-rules editor of the Men's Ice Hockey Committee and head men's ice hockey coach at Harvard University.

Other duties include reviewing rules interpretations, officiating mechanics and the philosophy of officiating; producing educational materials, including video instruction, rules interpretations, mechanics films and promotional messages; coordinating the identification and assignment of officials for the Divisions I and III Men's Ice Hockey Championships; coordinating the officials' evaluation and advancement procedures for the championships, and developing a plan to certify annually the officiating programs of all NCAA member conferences that are granted automatic qualification.

The NCAA Executive Committee approved a two-year pilot program for ice hockey officiating in August. The grant, which totals \$42,000 (\$21,000 for each year), was appropriated from the 1987 Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship gross receipts.

## 130 amendments

*Continued from page 1*

ences without voting privileges, affiliated members and corresponding members may appoint one delegate each, and that individual may speak on the Convention floor but does not have voting privileges.

- Member and nonmember institutions or organizations are permitted to register as many visiting delegates as they wish. Visitors are considered observers and cannot vote or address the Convention.

- Once the CEO appoints the institution's voting and alternate delegates, the voting privilege may be exercised by any of them.

- Once the appointment form has been signed and submitted by the CEO, no one may be added as a voting or alternate delegate without a letter or telegram from the CEO.

- If no appointment form is received from the CEO, no other institutional representative will be permitted to complete the form at the time of Convention registration. In such cases, the institution's representatives will be registered as visitors until authorization is received from the CEO.

Questions regarding the delegate-appointment process should be directed to Patricia E. Bork at the

NCAA national office.

### Meeting schedule

A composite schedule of all meetings scheduled to date in conjunction with the Convention was mailed to the membership October 29.

Included in that mailing to chief executive officers, faculty athletics representatives, directors of athletics and primary woman administrators of athletics programs was the official hotel reservation form and instructions regarding that form, as well as information regarding meeting catering needs, travel to the Convention and other matters.

The Convention will be held January 10-14, 1988, at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee.

## Questions/Answers

*Readers are invited to submit questions to this column. Please direct any inquiries to The NCAA News at the NCAA national office.*

**Q** How does an institution self-report information concerning a violation to the NCAA enforcement staff, and how is this information processed?

**A** If an institution discovers that it has violated NCAA legislation, the institution should submit a written statement to Stephen R. Morgan, assistant executive director for compliance and enforcement, and/or S. David Berst, director of enforcement, setting forth the circumstances of the violation, the means by which it was discovered, an indication of the NCAA regulation violated, a list of all corrective or punitive actions taken by the institution or its conference in the matter, and an indication of whether the eligibility of any involved student-athlete is affected. The enforcement staff will review this information and, if the violation occurred after September 1, 1985, the assistant executive director for compliance and enforcement will determine, subject to approval by a designated member of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, whether the violation should be classified as secondary or major in accordance with NCAA Enforcement Procedure 2-(d).

If the violation is classified as secondary, the assistant executive director may consult further with the involved institution and, upon approval by the designated representative of the Committee on Infractions, may determine that no penalty is warranted or may impose a penalty as listed in Enforcement Procedure 2-(e). In such cases, the institution then is notified of the action and has the opportunity to accept the action or appeal the proposed penalty to the Committee on Infractions.

Further, the assistant executive director, subject to approval by the designated member of the Committee on Infractions, may conclude that the corrective or punitive action taken by the institution or conference is representative of and consistent with NCAA policies and principles and may take no further action. It should be noted that self-reporting a violation is considered a mitigating factor, and in the majority of secondary cases that have been processed, no further action has been taken by the NCAA in such self-reported cases in which the institution or conference has taken significant disciplinary or corrective action.

If the self-reported violation is classified as major, the enforcement staff may undertake additional interviews, and eventually the matter will be reviewed by the full Committee on Infractions and may involve an in-person appearance by representatives of the institution in accordance with the Association's enforcement procedures.

## 1987 review undertaken by NYSP

The National Youth Sports Program Committee met in Kansas City October 22-25 to review evaluations of the 1987 projects and to refine the guidelines for the coming year.

The team of evaluators and the committee reviewed narrative reports and assessment evaluation forms for all NYSP projects.

Each project that is in compliance with all 86 Federal guidelines is recognized. Projects that conducted exemplary sessions also are cited as "very special" and "special."

This year, recognition is being given to projects that have shown the most improvement in working toward total compliance with the guidelines. In addition, projects that are not in total compliance are notified, and steps for improvement are suggested.

The committee recognized the contributions of evaluators Lew Comer of Mission, Texas; John J. Lopez of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Don Kirkendall of Dryden, New York, for their long-time service to the program.

Kirkendall is the director of physical education at Cortland State University College. Comer, Lopez and Kirkendall completed a combined total of 39 years of service to NYSP. They will be replaced by Gwendolyn Hammond of Columbus, Ohio; Pam Herrmann of Alamosa, Colorado, and Willie G. Shaw of Jackson, Tennessee.

As part of the continuing process of refining the guidelines, the committee made a change in the age limitation, defined regulations for aquatics activities, clarified the definition of a professional and developed a new guideline on reporting procedures during the evaluation process.

The age guideline was changed so that a youngster who reaches the age of 10 prior to the end of the project is eligible to participate. Previously, a youngster had to have reached the age of 10 prior to the start of the project in order to enroll.

An application for a project at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was approved. The committee will continue to review applications for new projects.

The committee also approved a national workshop to be held in late February in Washington, D.C. The workshop will include suggestions for promoting the theme of the 20th anniversary of the NYSP program in 1988.

## Ice hockey added

St. Norbert College will add men's ice hockey to its varsity sports in the 1988-89 academic year.

Sustained interest in the ice hockey club team prompted upgrading of the sport by faculty vote.

A schedule will be arranged with other Division III programs in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

## Drug-testing

*Continued from page 1*

McKeever and Jennifer Hill now are involved in the litigation, which is one of two active suits involving the NCAA's championships drug-testing program.

The other involves student-athletes at the University of Washington. Current action in that litigation was reported in the October 19 issue of *The NCAA News*.

## NCAA restores eligibility of two Auburn athletes

Auburn University student-athletes Jeff Burger and Jim Thompson, who were held out of competition by the university for its October 24 football game against Mississippi State University, have had their eligibility restored following a minor violation of NCAA extra-benefits legislation.

"The violation involved was relatively insignificant," said Stephen R. Morgan, assistant executive director and head of the compliance and enforcement department. The young men were provided transportation to the site of a dove hunt. Participation in the hunt itself was not a violation. However, Burger received additional penalties from the university because he initially denied to institutional officials his involvement in the trip.

"When Auburn athletics officials discovered the potential violation, they called and asked about the appropriate application of NCAA rules to the situation," explained

Richard J. Evrard, a director of legislative services at the national office. "We requested and received a written report on the university's investigation (October 26) and determined that a violation had, in fact, occurred."

In the meantime, Auburn officials held both players out of the Mississippi State game, due to the timing of the investigation and filing of a report with the national office. "When it was determined that a violation had occurred," Evrard continued, "officials at the school were notified. They immediately declared the student-athletes ineligible and appealed for their reinstatement."

The appeal for restoration of eligibility was processed promptly. "These violations were not extraordinary," Morgan said. A booster of the university was involved in arrangements for Thompson and Burger to fly, by private plane, to southern Alabama for a dove hunt

October 11, at no cost to themselves.

"Both student-athletes have been withheld from a game and have agreed to pay the cost of the transportation," Morgan noted. However, Auburn has imposed other conditions on Burger's reinstatement because of his initial lack of cooperation in the institution's inquiry.

The Associated Press reported

## New NCAA publications available

Two editions of rules books and proceedings of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Forum at the special Convention are new publications available from the NCAA in November.

The 1988 NCAA Men's and Women's Cross Country and Track and Field Rules will be completed in November, along with the 1988 Men's and Women's Rifle Rules. The track and field rules sell for \$3, and the rifle rules are available for \$4.

October 29 that Burger has been required to send letters of apology to Auburn President James Martin and Harvey Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, for not cooperating in the investigation. The institution indicated that Burger would not start Auburn's October 31 game with Florida. He also must perform 40 hours of community service by December 23.

The proceedings from the faculty representatives forum in June is a verbatim report of the discussions from the meeting. It is available for \$2.

First-class postage for all NCAA publications is an additional \$2 per book.

To receive an order form for any of the Association's more than 50 publications, including *The NCAA News*, write or call NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201, 913/384-3220.

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# Comment

## Single faces tough task in getting SMU in shape

By Denne H. Freeman

Southern Methodist University's noble experiment is under way. If it doesn't work this time, you can forget football on The Hilltop.

The president, A. Kenneth Pye, is from Duke University.

The athletics director, Doug Single, came from Northwestern University.

The football coach?

He may be hard to find, but you can bet it will be somebody with an unblemished reputation, and a stickler for class attendance and graduation diplomas. All Ivy Leaguers please apply within.

As Single says, "I'd just as soon beat Texas in graduation rates first, than lead them in total offense."

He believes SMU can win with high admission standards and graduation rates.

Some may be wondering how SMU is going to pull that off in the



Doug Single

harsh competitive climate of Southwest Athletic Conference football and not be embarrassed out of the sport.

Jerry Berndt, who was a big success in the Ivy League at the University of Pennsylvania, is giving Rice University supporters hope that first-class academics and first-class athletics are not necessarily a combustible mixture.

The Owls played Texas tough the other night. Maybe it can happen at Rice, but the school has been working at it a long time and hasn't had an SWC champion since 1957.

Single says SMU should be competitive on any given Saturday in five years.

With respect to Single, who brought the Northwestern Wildcats some respectability in the Big Ten Conference, it may take longer than five years to be able to play Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and even Texas.

Single's a stranger down here, and there's no way he can understand overnight the high school football recruiting structure and framework in Texas.

SMU's recruiting roots have been damaged in the same way as if somebody had poured weed killer on them.

There's not a high school athletics

director or football coach in Texas who hasn't seen or heard about SMU's long green trail. Remember, it was former SMU coach Ron Meyer who pinned \$100 bills to high school bulletin boards as his calling cards.

Suspicion runs deep. It will take years just to convince the Texas high school community SMU doesn't pay for play anymore.

The stigma of probation and possible abandonment of football will be a twin-edged sword for the Mustangs to overcome.

At Northwestern, Single inherited a football program with a 22-game losing streak. In his last year there, the team had climbed back to 4-7, which was considered a significant stride.

During his tenure, Northwestern had 31 first team academic All-Americans in all sports and 12 teams won Big Ten titles (none in football).

Ninety-five percent of all football and basketball athletes earned degrees.

That may be a greater source of pride than championship trophies. But if you seek only athletes with high grade-point averages, you limit the pool of players for recruiting.

It's a numbers game that the Rices, Northwesterns, Vanderbilts, Stanfords and Dukes can't play and still go to bowl games.

SMU faces a long, hard trail until at least the mid-1990s before it can be considered an SWC football title contender, if then.

The school made famous by the football feats of Doak Walker, Kyle Rote and Don Meredith may have to learn to celebrate the triumphs of its top economists, lawyers and writers for most of the next decade.

Freeman writes for the Associated Press.

## The big fish story: School's status depends on sports success

By L. Jay Oliva  
Chancellor, New York University

At the special NCAA Convention in Dallas this summer, the conventioners proceeded to tell academic leaders precisely what we could do with our high-flown aspirations. The participants rejected or postponed every proposal for reform and even repudiated some reforms previously adopted.

Perhaps now we will recognize some facts. First, it is time to do the old maxim one better: to get angry and get even. It is one of those rare moments when we academics should let plain, honest wrath supplant our usual willingness to talk ourselves into stupefaction.

Second, we must now recognize that athletics reform will come only



L. Jay Oliva

when individual presidents and chancellors have the guts to put their own houses in order, campus by campus, including their errant athletics directors and wayward trustees.

The NCAA is a reflection of our

campuses; when university leaders bring order to our institutions, the NCAA will follow...and not before.

But there is one fundamental red herring that it is essential to contest: the notion that big-time college sports are the key to university visibility and standing in the public eye.

The same argument has threaded through recent committee discussions of athletics at individual universities contemplating their particular difficulties.

Is there life after big-time sports? Will the public, alumni, legislators, donors take us seriously without big sports winners? Some of us stand like Hamlet poised over the void, fearing that if big-time sports are challenged, we will cease, institu-

tionally, to be.

Let me insist on this proposition, on the basis of my 30-year odyssey through every aspect of intercollegiate sports: the institutions that choose to live on the esteem generated by big-time sports stand an excellent chance of dying by it. Indeed, more die every day.

The institutions that determine to base their reputation on the basic values of research and teaching will undoubtedly endure temporary

though wrenching trauma, but will emerge not only on the moral high ground, but with the practical (and permanent) visibility they seek.

My own institution, New York University, is arguably in numbers of students (47,000) and in size of annual operating budget (\$840 million) the largest private university in the world, and we've had athletics in every stage and condition. We've seen big-time football with crowds

See *The big fish*, page 5

## Will \$100 stipends for athletes help? We won't know till we try it

Joe Dean, athletics director  
Louisiana State University  
*Chicago Tribune*

"I asked our football coach (Mike Archer) the other day if our players couldn't all wear coats and ties on the road. He said there were three players who didn't own a coat and were too poor to buy one. I can't go out and get them a coat, and I can't let anyone else buy them a coat.

"These are the kids who are responsible for filling those 80,000 seats.

"I would be in favor of an experiment to take the



### Opinions

football and basketball players who produce all this money and give the kids \$100 a month. Would it eliminate all our problems? I don't know, but nobody else does either unless we try it."

Don Nehlen, head football coach  
West Virginia University  
*CFA Sidelines*

"Proposition 48 has no doubt affected college athletics. But I think it has affected it in a positive way. We're now forcing high school students who have the ability to participate in college athletics to concentrate more on academics.

"No longer can a high school student have a poor academic record and not suffer a penalty when it comes to playing intercollegiate athletics.

"While I think we have a good start with Proposition



Joe Dean



Don Nehlen

48, I think we have to continue to do everything we can to impress upon young high school athletes that academic excellence is much more important than athletics excellence in the long run."

William F. Stier Jr., director of athletics  
Brockport State University College  
*Athletic Administration*

"The real problem, the real fear, with the tenure concept for coaches lies in the fact that with a tenure system comes (by definition) a need for established criteria for evaluating acceptable and nonacceptable behavior and accomplishments by the coach. And this is the very reason why tenure for coaches is essential.

"The tenure process would force institutions and administrators to develop and implement defensible systems (with subjective and objective measurements). Heaven forbid. Isn't that a frightening thought indeed?"

See *Opinions*, page 5

## Looking Back

### Five years ago

The NCAA's second office building, a 16,000-square-foot structure built to house the communications department and provide rental space, was completed and occupied in November 1982. The \$1.5 million project was financed without using any of the Association's income sources, instead using a dissolved trust account and industrial revenue bonds. (The NCAA News, November 1, 1982)

### Ten years ago

An 88-game television schedule for the 1977-78 college basketball season was announced jointly by Chester R. Simmons, vice-president, NBC Sports, and Eddie Einhorn, president of TVS. (November 15, 1977, NCAA News)

### Twenty years ago

The NCAA News, which had been issued quarterly since March 1964, became a monthly publication November 1, 1967, with plans to mail on the first day of each month. The editor was Thomas C. Hansen, assisted by Louis J. Spry. (November 1967, NCAA News)

### Thirty years ago

The Corn Bowl, scheduled for November 28, 1957, in Bloomington, Illinois, was to begin a series of 10 football bowl games certified for 1957-58 by the Extra Events Committee. The others were the Cotton, Gator, Mineral Water (Excelsior Springs, Missouri), Orange, Prairie View (Prairie View, Texas), Rose, Sugar, Sun and Tangerine Bowls. Although certified, the managements of two bowls—the Cigar, Tampa, Florida, and the Refrigerator, Evansville, Indiana—decided to cancel those contests. (1957-58 NCAA Yearbook)

## The NCAA News

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# Big Ten, Pac-10 CEOs unanimously opposed to I-A play-off

Chief executive officers of the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences are unanimous in their opposition to a Division I-A football play-off.

The CEOs said they prefer the present bowl-game structure; were concerned about a likely expansion of a two-team play-off, if initiated, and opposed putting additional academic stress on student-athletes.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, said, "The presidents were also concerned that a very limited number of institutions might ever have an opportunity to participate in a play-off, while currently, 36

institutions each season are able to reward the regular-season efforts of their players with bowl games.

"They also opposed increasing the pressures placed on college football players and coaches and believed there are advantages to ending the season with more than one winning team," Duke said.

The CEOs met during the week of October 19 in San Diego to vote on the play-off.

Thomas C. Hansen, Pacific-10 commissioner, said, "The conferences are skeptical that a college football play-off is feasible. It is

hard to imagine how the logistics could be accomplished of moving fans and teams during the holiday period of December and early January. Also, a play-off would conflict with rather than bridge examination periods that occur during this time.

"We support the current bowl structure and appreciate the (bowls') contributions to college football. We fear most bowls would be lost if a play-off of any nature were adopted," Hansen said.

Pacific-10 CEOs attending the San Diego meeting were Henry Koffler, University of Arizona; J.

Russell Nelson, Arizona State University; Ira Michael Heyman, University of California, Berkeley; Charles E. Young, University of California, Los Angeles; Paul Olum, University of Oregon; Lynn J. Snyder, representing President John V. Byrne, Oregon State University; Donald Kennedy, Stanford University; Cornelius J. Pings, representing James Zumberge, University of Southern California; William P. Gerberding, University of Washington, and Samuel H. Smith, Washington State University.

Representing the Big Ten were

Stanley O. Ikenberry, University of Illinois, Champaign; Thomas Ehrlich, Indiana University, Bloomington; Harold T. Shapiro, University of Michigan; John A. DiBiaggio, Michigan State University; Kenneth H. Keller, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Edward H. Jennings, Ohio State University, and Kenneth A. Shaw, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Big Ten CEOs who later added concurrence were Steven C. Beering, Purdue University; Arnold R. Weber, Northwestern University, and Richard Remington, University of Iowa.

# Coaches don't want an advantage; they want an even chance

By Darrell Mudra

The great promise of America is that it is the land of opportunity. Those who understand the values of competition are as interested in giving everyone a chance as they are in winning.

Having been employed by a university for 30 years and assuming all this time that it is my primary responsibility to teach those values to my players, it always comes as quite a shock to me to encounter university presidents who seem to

miss the point.

When I interviewed with the president of Northern Illinois University a few years ago, he boasted that when Northern lost to Northwestern to break a 20-game losing streak for Northwestern, he wrote the Northwestern president a letter and told him that losing proved that Northern Illinois was the best academic institution. Mary McGrory applauded the football team at Columbia in a syndicated column for losing 35 straight games.

Edward T. Foote II, if I interpret

his comments correctly in The NCAA News, would like to move the University of Miami (Florida) in the direction philosophically that Northwestern and Columbia have gone, and he is meeting with some opposition from his coaches. I do not presume to speak for all football coaches, but let me try to speak in behalf of Jimmy Johnson.

The football coach at Miami is not asking the faculty to make any concessions. If a football player takes a physics course, he is going to compete with other students in physics. To allow a wider range of students to compete is a strength of our society, not a weakness.

For a university president to desire excellence in athletics or to value natural ability that doesn't show up on an ACT test does not mean he doesn't want excellence in every area. A great university provides opportunities to excel in all areas.

If I were a university president, I would want my coach to believe that his activity was the most valu-



Darrell Mudra

able opportunity that students might have to learn about the values of cooperation and to learn to value themselves and explore their own potential to care for their teammates.

I would not expect the coach to subordinate his or her activity to that of other faculty, but I would insist that he or she require the same commitment to excellence that other faculty require in the competition in the other disciplines.

I am impressed with schools like Penn State and Ohio State that

provide quality programs in all areas, and I know many individuals who have achieved greatness who might not have met the standards for entrance at some of our "better" universities.

There is a legitimate role in a pluralistic society for a wide variety of athletics programs and varying levels of competition, and there is room for competing philosophies. I think that all that the coach is saying is that if he is to teach anything of importance at any university, he wants the conditions of the competition to be fair.

President Foote should get together with the former president at Northern Illinois and Mary McGrory and form a new league. It ought to be one in which when the question is asked about who the football coach is, no one will know. When the question of who is the university president is asked, everyone will know.

Mudra is head football coach at Northern Illinois University.

## The big fish

Continued from page 4

of 80,000 at Yankee Stadium, big-time basketball that made NCAA and NIT legends, track and field titles of every description, College World Series appearances, and 16 NCAA fencing team championships.

And I've also personally seen trouble up close: the dropping of football when competition could not be sustained; the basketball scandals of the 1950s and '60s; the financial stringencies of the early '70s that caused the cutback of major sports, and a thousand smaller traumas.

But I've also participated in the regeneration of sports: the building of our magnificent new Coles Sports and Recreation Center (1981); the restoration of basketball and other sports at the Division III level, which commits us in recruitment, finances and academics to treat all students alike; the excitement of strong competition, and the creation with eight other institutions similarly dedicated to equal treatment of students, a vibrant student life, exciting sports competition and firm presidential control of athletics, of the University Athletic Association.

But most of all, in the process of restoring sport, we have separated ourselves from the delusion that big-time sports would substitute for academic excellence.

Our priorities moved sharply to central issues: good students, well-supported faculty, a strong research environment and active student life, excellent facilities for living, teaching and learning.

Then, we incorporated solid stu-

dent athletics, in proper relationship to our goals. On the strength of asserting these priorities came new faculty, a national student body, enthusiastic donors, wide public support and national recognition. My university has never been better perceived since its founding in 1831.

Are we alone? I think not. It may surprise some to note that the University of Chicago, one of the great centers of learning in the world, once held the most football titles in the Big Ten; but it long ago marched away from big-time sports into the first rank of academe.

Others whose stars shine brightly enough for any loyal alumnus include our associates in the University Athletic Association: Rochester, Brandeis, Washington University in St. Louis, Emory, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve and Chicago.

Is there life after big-time college sports? I hope you will weigh the word of someone who, like the Hobbit Bilbo Baggins, has been "there and back again." The answer is a resounding "Yes."

The work required to make it "yes" may be extremely hard, but do not let anyone go uncontested, in your own institution or on the (Convention) floor of the NCAA, who tries to sell the old saw that big-time sports is the key to your institutional visibility and acclaim.

That argument falls into the category of another rumor killed by an eyewitness.

This article also appeared in an October 11 issue of *The Washington Post*.

## Injury reports aid gamblers, Paterno claims

If you want to know if a Penn State football player is injured, you'd better wait until game time, coach Joe Paterno says.

Divulging who will play and who won't before the game only helps gamblers and the opposing team, according to Paterno, who also holds closed practices.

"I don't think you help your team to win by telling people what your problems are," said Paterno at his weekly press conference. "No. 2, I don't like to gripe about injuries. You've got to play with what you have."

Paterno was asked if the NCAA should institute a rule similar to that of the NFL, requiring coaches to tell which players were injured and wouldn't play by Friday.

"I'm against the rule," Paterno told the Associated Press. "The object... is probably because of points spreads and things like that, for gamblers. I don't probably want to get into the business where I'm helping gamblers."

Before Penn State's 48-21 loss to Syracuse October 17, Paterno didn't

let on that cornerback Eddie Johnson and linebacker Pete Giftopoulos wouldn't be able to play.

Reporters didn't know Giftopoulos suffered a broken hand during the previous week's game against Rutgers. Johnson hurt his hamstring against Rutgers and was questionable for the game.

Paterno also didn't say anything when defensive captain Trey Bauer, a linebacker, pinched a nerve against Cincinnati and couldn't play the following week against Boston College.

"As I told the CBS people before

the (Syracuse) game when they asked who was hurt, I said you'll find out tomorrow," Paterno said. "Because I don't want you up there talking about all the kids that are injured. You ought to be talking about all the kids that are playing."

Secrecy doesn't always work for Paterno. Syracuse learned that cornerback Johnson wouldn't play and concentrated on his area, the coach said.

"They somehow found our corner was hurt and proceeded to run most of their pass offense to that particular side," he said.

## Opinions

Continued from page 4

"Until coaches are afforded the protection they deserve, there will continue to be countless horror stories within the personnel arena of athletics; i.e., coaches being exploited and treated shabbily, without justice.

"Such situations in turn contribute to other abuses that are currently evident (eligibility and recruiting) within collegiate athletics due to the pressure placed upon coaches to win at all costs coupled with the absence of adequate protection for the coach."

**Joseph V. Paterno, head football coach Pennsylvania State University**

*The Dallas Morning News*

"We do have lousy-looking uniforms. Nothing on helmets, no names on jerseys. We're one of three schools in the country still wearing black shoes. It's part of Penn State tradition. When everybody else wears plain uniforms, we'll be wearing stripes like a zebra."

**Smith Holt, secretary of education State of Oklahoma**

*The Dallas Morning News*

"If we're going to have the No. 1 football team in the country, I would also like to have the No. 1 university academically in the country. We need to make people understand they need to be equally enthusiastic about academics.

"She (Holt's daughter) never gave much consideration to OU (University of Oklahoma). She felt UT (University of Texas, Austin) would be more challenging.

"He (Holt's son) hasn't looked at any other school (but Texas). If we can whip Texas in football, we ought to be able to whip them academically.

"That's the kind of attitude we need to develop."

## Schools harming U.S., business leader says

America's public schools have "put this country at a terrible competitive disadvantage" by turning out workers with "a 50 percent defect rate," the chairman of Xerox Corp. says.

David T. Kearns, in "an open letter" to presidential candidates, called for a complete restructuring of the schools to improve those results, the Associated Press reported.

He delivered the broadside in a speech to the Detroit Economic

Club in that city.

Xerox expects "100 percent defect-free parts from our suppliers," he said. "We're getting 99.9 percent, and we're still going after that last one-tenth of a percent.

"The public schools are the suppliers of our work force. But they're suppliers with a 50 percent defect rate. A fourth of our kids drop out; another fourth graduate barely able to read their own diplomas."

Kearns called public schools "a failed monopoly" and urged states

to "fund students, not schools" so pupils could attend any public school they wished.

He criticized "feel-good" business-school partnerships.

"Business and education have largely failed in their partnerships to improve the schools.... Business let education frame the problem and set the agenda," Kearns said. "They hurt more than they help, because they keep shoring up a system that needs deep structural changes."

# Tar Heel women are still playing like champions

No doubt about it, North Carolina is still hot.

The Tar Heels have won five of the six National Collegiate Women's Soccer Championships and have not experienced a loss since the 1985 championship game against George Mason. Before that, the Tar Heels had a 57-game winning streak.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation this season by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, the Tar Heels (16-0-1) have outscored opponents 69-2 and have set a national record with 12 straight shutouts.

The major force behind the shutouts has been junior goalkeeper Anne Sherow. Joining her on the field are Tracey Bates, junior midfielder; the team's leading scorer, Wendy Gebauer, who has nine goals and seven assists; junior forward Birthe Hegstad, and senior forward Carrie Serwetnyk. Sherow and Hegstad both received second-team all-America honors in 1986.

Coached by Anson Dorrance, the Tar Heels own victories over some of the top teams in the nation—Massachusetts, North Carolina State, and William and Mary—although North Carolina was tied by William and Mary, 0-0, in a recent match-up.

Massachusetts has proven itself worthy of the nation's No. 2 ranking. The Minutewomen have compiled a 12-1 record while outscoring opponents 47-3. The team's only loss came against North Carolina.

Coach Ken Banda returns several all-America selections, including leading scorer Debbie Belkin (10 goals, four assists), junior Beth Roundtree and midfielder Kristen Bowser. In her senior year, Bowser is a candidate to receive all-America honors for the fourth time in her

Massachusetts career.

Though Colorado College has suffered the loss of two key starters and is getting only limited play from all-America Shelly Separovich, the Tigers had compiled a 15-1-1 record with only two regular-season games remaining.

Coach Dang Pibulvech is starting five freshmen to compensate for injuries to sophomores Kerri Tashiro



## Championship Preview

and Michelle Bulger. "The team has pulled together and played well despite these injuries," said Pibulvech. "If we can make it to the semifinals, we should get Tashiro and Bulger back."

Pibulvech looks for his players to develop into a team that plays top-level soccer. "We should be blowing teams away," he said. "But right now, anything is an accomplishment."

California coach Jean-Paul Verhees' first year with the Golden Bears has turned out better than expected.

The team is 12-0, despite losing four starters to injuries earlier in the season—including leading scorer Brandi Chastain. Knee injuries benched Chastain (who set a school record in 1986 with 15 goals and 14 assists), Andrea Rodebaugh, Lori Lammle and Ann Vasey. Three other starters were lost to graduation from a 16-3-1 team that reached the quarterfinals last season.

Leading scorers this year are sophomore Joy Biefeld (18 goals, six assists), Kathy Ridgewell (eight goals, six assists) and Winnie Burns

(seven goals, three assists).

Verhees credits midfielder Valerie Pope as one of the reasons the Bears have outscored opponents 45-5. "Pope's tenacity really can shut down opposing runs through the midfield," he said of the freshman.

North Carolina State has an abundance of scorers. Leading Wolfpack scoring this season are junior all-America Debbie Liske and freshmen Charmaine Hooper and Fabiane Gareau. They have combined for 27 goals and 10 assists.

Add to that all-America Barbara Wickstrand's abilities as goalkeeper and you get the Wolfpack's 16-2 record this season. In her senior year, Wickstrand had allowed only six goals in 18 games and has 14 shutouts.

Coached by Larry Gross, the Wolfpack has made it through the season pretty much injury-free. "We were pretty banged up by the middle of the season," Gross said, "but we expect to be back in full force by the tournament."

Connecticut's leading scorer, Britton Arico (10 goals, two assists), and all-New England selection Kim Prutting head up the young Huskies, who have only three seniors in their starting lineup.

Goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell—one of the starting seniors—has contributed greatly to the success of the Huskies, having played all but 36 minutes this season. Mitchell has 8.5 shutouts and a 0.87 goals-against average for 1987.

According to coach Len Tsantiris, his players enter the field prepared mentally as well as physically. "Any of the top teams can beat anybody on a given day," said Tsantiris. "We certainly can lose to anyone, but on the other hand, we certainly can beat them."

## Falcons out to uphold play-off success

Seattle Pacific has been a perennial favorite in the Division II Men's Soccer Championship, appearing 14 times in the tournament's 15-year history. Head coach Cliff McCrath seeks to improve the Falcons' 28-10 postseason record as the team prepares to defend its 1986 title.

All-America goalkeeper Jeff Storrs is back this season for the 14-1-4 Falcons, as is the team's two-time leading scorer, Mark Faller. Faller had 13 goals and eight assists to his credit with three regular-season games remaining.

Who does McCrath see as the

toughest competition? "If you had a final four of Southern Connecticut State, Missouri-St. Louis, Tampa and Seattle Pacific, you'd have some



## Championship Preview

pretty awesome competition."

Southern Connecticut State coach Bob Dikranian shares this philosophy with his 12-1-2 team: improve individual abilities and play the best game possible. "It's more

important how we play than how our opponents play," Dikranian said. "Our philosophy is to play the best we can and improve everyone's individual ability."

Seniors Henry George and Marvin Etienne can attest to those ideas. George, a backfielder this season, and Etienne, a striker, both are three-time all-New England Conference players. Dikranian's philosophy also is evident in sophomore Antony Vaughan, who leads teammates in scoring with nine goals and two assists.

Dikranian, who founded the soccer program at Southern Connecticut State 20 years ago, earned his 200th career victory October 9 with a victory over New Haven.

Tommy Fitzgerald, in his first year as head coach at Tampa, led his Spartans to a Sunshine State Conference title more than two weeks ago. The team was 12-2-1 with three regular-season games remaining.

"How well we play these last games will be a big psychological boost going into the tournament," Fitzgerald said. "Our only losses this season came after we had won the conference."

The Spartans' outlook is simple. "Fifteen of our 20 games are at home," the coach said. "When teams come here to play, we want them to leave never wanting to come here to play us again."

Cal State Northridge (13-1-1) is led by senior forward Joey Kirk, who has compiled 21 goals and nine assists; junior forward Juan Florez, and seniors Rodney Batt and Thor Lue.

The Matadors fared well in two

See Falcons, page 7



Kim Prutting (No. 21), Connecticut

## Championship Profile

**Event:** National collegiate women's soccer.

**Field:** At least one team from each of five geographical regions will be chosen for the 12-team field. The remaining seven teams will be selected at large.

**Automatic qualification:** None.

**Defending champion:** North Carolina won its fourth title in five years with a 2-0 victory over Colorado College.

**Schedule:** First-round games will be completed by November 8, and second-round games will be completed by November 15. Semifinals and the championship game will be played November 21 and 22, respectively, on the campus of one of the semifinalists.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will appear in the November 9 and 16 issues of The NCAA News. Complete results of the semifinals and championship will be published November 23.

**Contenders:** California, Colorado College, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Massachusetts.

**Play-off notes:** North Carolina has played in every championship game since this tournament began in 1982... Four of the five final games have been decided by 2-0 scores, and all five have been shutouts... North Carolina owns or has been involved with six of the seven team records that are kept for this tournament... The Tar Heels' overall play-off record is 14-1... Only three other teams (Connecticut, Massachusetts and George Mason) have won more than five play-off contests.

## Championship Profile

**Event:** Division II men's soccer.

**Field:** Three teams will be selected from each of three regions (Northeast, Central and West). Two teams will be selected from the South region, and the final spot in the 12-team field will be filled with a national at-large team.

**Automatic qualification:** California Collegiate Athletic Association, New England Collegiate Conference, Northern California Athletic Conference, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and Sunshine State Conference.

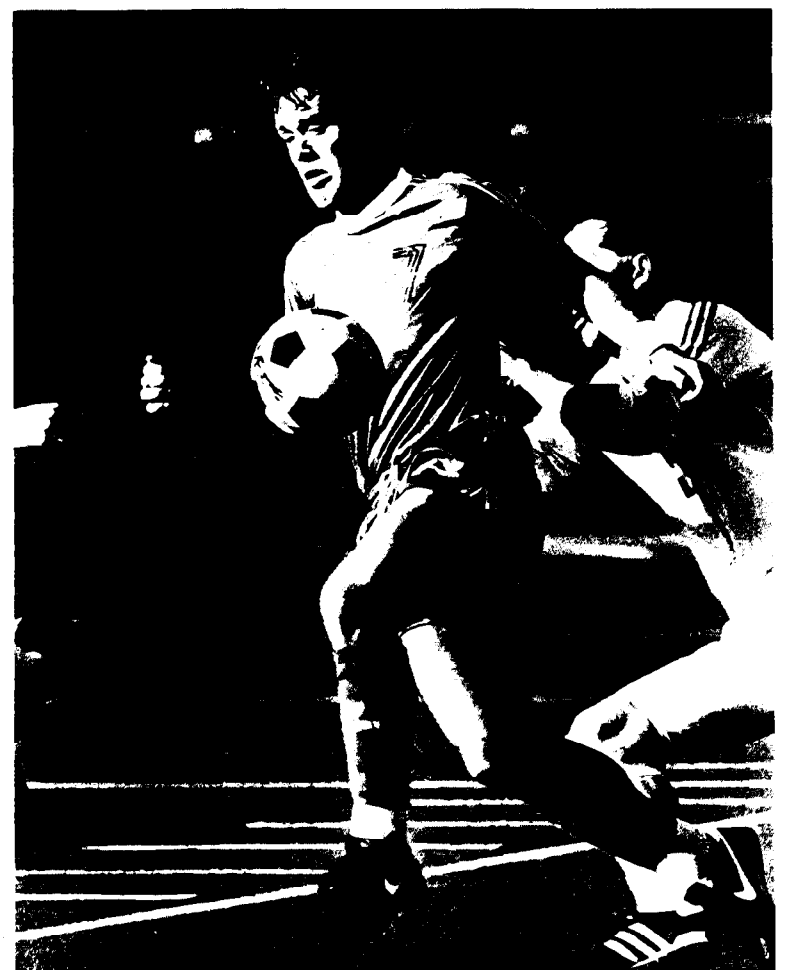
**Defending champion:** Seattle Pacific won its fourth Division II soccer title in 1986 with a 4-1 victory over Oakland.

**Schedule:** First-round games will be completed by November 15, second-round games by November 22. The semifinals and championship will be played December 4-5 or December 5-6 on the campus of one of the semifinalists.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Preliminary results and pairings will be published in the November 16 and November 23 issues. Results of the semifinals and championship will appear December 7.

**Contenders:** Cal State Northridge, Missouri-St. Louis, Seattle Pacific, Southern Connecticut State, Tampa.

**Play-off notes:** Two goaltenders never allowed a goal in tournament appearances. They are Alabama A&M's Sylvester Onwuekwe (1979) and Tampa's Tom Graham (1981)... Seattle Pacific has played 38 tournament games in 14 appearances. In the 15-year history of this championship, the only other teams to play more than 20 games are Florida International, Missouri-St. Louis and Southern Connecticut... Since 1980, when Lock Haven won the crown, the annual champion has been either Seattle Pacific or a team from Florida... In all, 69 teams have appeared in this tournament.



Seattle Pacific's Mark Faller

# ACC rivals are among field hockey contenders

Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina and Maryland will be two of the top contenders in the Division I Field Hockey Championship.

Coach Karen Shelton's North Carolina team finished third in the tournament a year ago. This year, the Tar Heels have been atop the Division I field hockey poll for most of the season.

"The national ranking does not help once you get out on the field," Shelton said.

What does help is having skilled players who work well together. Seniors Lori Bruney and Maryellen Falcone made the all-tournament team at the championship last year and earned all-America honors. Junior Jennifer Anderson has teamed with Bruney to give the Tar Heels a high rate of success on penalty corners. Senior Betsy Gillespie joins

Bruney on a strong midfield line, while classmate Kathy Mulvey minds the net. Sophomore Julie Blaisse also made the all-tournament team a year ago.

"We look at the play-offs as a second season," Shelton said. "We know we have played a tough sched-



ule that has prepared us well."

Maryland coach Sue Tyler has basically the same team she had in 1986, but the added experience has yielded more victories. In addition, the Terrapins have shown a penchant for coming from behind.

"They always think they can do it," Tyler said. "They get behind by a

goal and are not affected by it at all."

Freshman Lisa Bunte is one newcomer who has made an impact. She is one of the team's top scorers. Other top point producers are Kim Turner, Jessica Wilk, Mary Kondner and Carin Peterson. Senior Kim Chorowski is an outstanding goalkeeper.

Providence, which is looking for its first invitation to the tournament, has shown balance on offense and stinginess on defense. Sophomore Carol Anne Byrn, senior Marlene Ricci and freshman Karen Krawchuk are among the leading scorers. Senior Cheryl Adams is a key performer on defense, as is junior goalkeeper Sandra O'Gorman.

"The players are really looking forward to it," Providence coach Jackie Gladu said about the tournament. "We will have to take it game by game and be prepared for each team as it comes up."

Old Dominion is one of three teams (Connecticut and Massachusetts are the others) to have participated in every Division I tournament. The Lady Monarchs won titles in 1982, 1983 and 1984. Coach Beth Anders, who coached those teams, is back at the helm this season after taking time off to play at the international level.

Senior Cathy Large paces the offense, while classmate Shelly Behrens guards the goal. Behrens holds the tournament record for fewest goals allowed per game with a 0.33 goals-against average in 1984. Junior Jill Fisher and sophomores Lisa Doran and Lynn Hoinsky also are among the top scorers.

West Chester went to penalty strokes against Penn State a year ago before succumbing in the championship first round. Seniors Tracey Griesbaum, Lori Criswell and Caron Heilman lead the attack. Junior goalkeeper Shelley Stevens anchors the defense.

Defending champion Iowa and runner-up New Hampshire have had successful seasons. Connecticut, ACC member Virginia, Northwestern and Delaware are ranked in the top 10 this week.

Selections for the 12-team field will be made Sunday, November 8.

## Championship Profile

**Event:** Division I field hockey.

**Field:** At least one team will be selected for the 12-team field from each of six geographical regions. The remainder of the field will be filled with at-large teams.

**Automatic qualification:** Big Ten Conference.

**Defending champion:** Iowa became the first school west of the Appalachians to win a title, taking a 2-1, double-overtime victory over New Hampshire in the 1986 championship.

**Schedule:** First- and second-round games are set for November 14-15 and the semifinals and championship for November 21-22. All games will be played at on-campus sites.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will appear November 16, and the results of the final two rounds will be published November 23.

**Contenders:** Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Northwestern, Old Dominion, Providence, West Chester.

**Play-off notes:** Only six of the 22 teams that have appeared in the tournament (Iowa, Long Beach State, Northwestern, Purdue, San Jose State and Stanford) are located west of the Ohio River... Old Dominion's 1984 championship team set every team record that is kept for the tournament... Old Dominion players share or own five of the six individual records kept for the tournament... Two triple-overtime games were played in the 1986 tournament, in addition to the double-overtime championship final.



North Carolina's Ellen Bakken



Cheryl Adams (left) and Carol Anne Byrne, Providence

# UC San Diego coach hopes to disrupt volleyball pattern

If this year's Division III Women's Volleyball Championship follows past patterns, this could be an off year for defending champ UC San Diego. Beginning in 1983 when the Tritons finished second to Elmhurst, the two teams have taken turns finishing No. 1 in the nation.

But coach Doug Dannevik's team—22-3 in 1987—will be doing its best to break the pattern. Led by

## Falcons

*Continued from page 6*

tough contests this season, beating San Diego State of Division I and conference rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Missouri-St. Louis hopes to rebound after missing the tournament last year for the first time in 14 seasons. The Rivermen, coached by Don Dallas, are 12-2-1 this season.

Top players for the Rivermen include senior forward Mark Reiter, who led teammates in scoring with 11 goals and 11 assists; junior stopper Scott Wibbenmeyer, the team's top defender, and junior goalkeeper Jeff Robben, who had seven shutouts and a goals-against average of 0.60 through 14 games.

senior middle blocker Janet Hughes and senior setter Carol Lipson, the starting lineup also includes sophomore Diana Klintworth and Lori



Luhnow. Hughes leads teammates with a .316 hitting percentage and 63 blocks.

Elmhurst, 31-7 this year, has tallied 55 consecutive conference wins. "I have a very experienced team," said coach Jaye Flood of her roster, which includes nine seniors.

Top players for the Blue Jays are two-time all-America Therese Dorigan, all-America outside hitter Melanie Moore, leading blocker Gail Williams and setter-hitter Michelle Greazes, who leads the team in assists. Dorigan, who Flood believes is one of the premier setter-hitters in the country, leads teammates in the hitting category.

Flood sees blocking as her team's strength. "We try to block really well and try to make sure the offense runs the way it should," she said. "I think we really try to have a blocking

strategy."

Coach Deb DiMato's Illinois Benedictine (34-2) lineup includes several players with tournament experience, including senior middle hitter Anne Westerkamp, sophomore outside hitter Tracy Beaty and junior setter Patty Mines. Westerkamp, a two-time all-America, leads the Tigers in hitting and blocking.

Juniata has been improving with every match, according to head coach Larry Bock, who emphasizes passing and serving as the keys for his 38-3 Indians. "I'm confident that if we continue to improve, we'll be very hard to beat," Bock said.

Top players for the Indians include two-time all-America Beth Hopple, a senior setter; senior Cathy Miller, a middle hitter, and junior outside hitter Jackie Rabert.

Colorado College (25-5) employs a unique swing offense, directed by two-time all-America setter Amy Smith and swing hitter Elissa Breitbard. Leading the Tigers in hitting is middle blocker Cathy Costello, who has a .412 hitting percentage.

Coach Sue Bethanis claims her team has the quickest middle attack in Division III, but she realizes that her Tigers could be up against teams

that have a lot of tournament experience. But, she points out, "less than one-third of our games this season were on our home court. This could be an advantage for us,

since we're used to playing away."

Three of the Tigers' losses have come against Juniata, Elmhurst and UC San Diego, and two have come against ranked Division II teams.

## Championship Profile

**Event:** Division III women's volleyball.

**Field:** At least one team from each of six geographical regions will be selected. The remainder of the 24-team field will be filled with at-large qualifiers.

**Automatic qualification:** College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Ohio Athletic Conference, Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and State University of New York Athletic Conference.

**Defending champion:** UC San Diego won the 1986 title by defeating Calvin, 3-2.

**Schedule:** First-round and quarterfinal matches will be played November 12-14. The semifinals and championship will be played November 20-21 on the campus of one of the semifinalists.

**The NCAA News coverage:** Scores and pairings from the first-round games and quarterfinals will appear in the November 16 issue. Results of the semifinals and championship will be published November 23.

**Contenders:** UC San Diego, Elmhurst, Illinois Benedictine, Juniata.

**Play-off notes:** UC San Diego, La Verne and Elmhurst are the only teams to have captured the title in this tournament... Interestingly, however, players from those schools hold only three of the 12 individual records maintained for the championship... Team records also are kept in 12 categories, and only UC San Diego is involved in any of those (only one)... Illinois Benedictine, Juniata and UC San Diego are the only teams to have appeared in all six tournaments.

# Georgia Tech stadium, like the team, has had its ups, downs

By Dick Kishpaugh

Georgia Institute of Technology's historic Grant Field has had both ups and downs in its lengthy football history. For example:

Hindman Wall, associate athletics director at his alma mater, Auburn University, played in a classic 3-0 triumph at Tech in 1957 as Auburn was en route to an unbeaten, national-championship season. That game was played before a capacity Grant Field crowd of just over 40,000 fans.

In the intervening years, Tech's capacity was increased to 44,000 in 1958, to 53,000 in 1962 and then to over 58,000 in more recent times. On a half-dozen occasions, the actual count showed over 60,000 in attendance.

But when Wall returned to Grant Field this year for his first official football visit in three decades (after



a varied career that brought him back to Auburn in the fall of 1986), he saw another Tiger-Tech classic—before a capacity throng of just 46,000. In perhaps the only reduction in stadium capacity in recent Division I-A football history, 12,000

Grant Field seats in the south stands were eliminated to make room for the William C. Wardlaw Jr. Center, a multipurpose structure that, when completed, will restore only a few dozen of those seats.

The action didn't surprise Douglas W. Weaver, athletics director at Michigan State University, who held a similar post at Tech several years ago. "Those south stands, with their poor viewing angle, have always been a problem," said Weaver. "If Georgia Tech cuts capacity, it must be a good move. Those people aren't in the habit of making unwise decisions."

Tech's reasoning does, in fact, make sense—eliminate those south stands and play to crowds closer to the new capacity, rather than continuing to use an unsatisfactory facility. The space will be put to good use by the Wardlaw building, which is still under construction.

The new structure will include parking levels for approximately 100 vehicles, meeting and conference rooms for large gatherings, offices of the Georgia Tech foundation, a sports-memorabilia center, visiting-team locker rooms, weight-lifting areas, and a visual-media facility.

A dozen executive suites for football viewing will be on the top (fifth) floor; these will be in an end zone, but at a level high enough for good viewing.

All things considered, the completed building should enhance the total usage of the Grant Field area.

Future expansion? Revamping of the north stands would restore some, but not all, of the 12,000 seats that have been eliminated, but this is not a firm project as yet. Meanwhile, Tech officials are hoping that the football program under new coach Bobby Ross improves and that the Yellowjackets draw capacity

crowds.

This may well become reality if there are more thrillers such as this season's Auburn game. Tech forced the heavily favored Tigers to march 91 yards and score with 24 seconds remaining in the game to overcome a 10-7 Yellowjacket lead; another Tiger score on the final play led to a misleading 20-10 margin.

Oddly enough, by the time Wall has the opportunity for another official football visit, the north-end plans may have been implemented and the capacity altered again. The 1987 Auburn-Tech game was the 90th in the ancient and heated rivalry that began in 1892, but the series is being suspended until the two teams meet at Grant Field in 1992.

*Kishpaugh, a resident of Parchment, Michigan, is a sports historian. Several of his articles have appeared in The NCAA News.*

## Lehigh's new stadium named for benefactor

Lehigh University's new athletics stadium will be named for Murray H. Goodman, Lehigh alumnus and trustee, who has made a gift of \$5 million to the university, including \$3.5 million for the stadium and \$1.5 million for the Murray H. Goodman Center for Real Estate Studies in the college of business and economics.

The gift and the naming of the stadium were announced by Peter Likins, university president, at a groundbreaking ceremony October 23 at the site of the new stadium at Lehigh's Murray H. Goodman Campus in Saucon Valley.

The groundbreaking followed a "Passing the Tradition" ceremony involving more than 200 Lehigh students, faculty, staff and administrators who formed a three-mile chain and passed a football from Taylor Stadium, through the university's campus, to the site of the new stadium.

The Goodman Campus was so named in 1983, when Goodman gave the university a gift of \$2.5 million for the development and endowment of a 550-acre tract that serves as the site of Lehigh's extensive athletics facilities complex. The site includes the Stabler Athletic and Convocation Center, the Philip Rauch Field House, and the Robert A. Kaufman Fields for women's sports.

A 1948 graduate of Lehigh, Goodman is chair of the board of The Goodman Company, West Palm Beach, Florida. He is a native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and a resident of Palm Beach.

Goodman graduated from Bethlehem High School and served in the U.S. Air Force prior to receiving a bachelor of science degree from Lehigh in 1948.

Due for completion at the beginning of the 1988-89 athletics season, the stadium will feature a modular design allowing for phased construction and will accommodate not just football, but other sports not yet specified. The number of seats in the first phase will range from 12,400 to 16,000, pending further planning and fund-raising. The design permits expansion to 20,000 seats.

The stadium complex will include a new field house that will serve as headquarters for Lehigh's women's sports programs.



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# Four teams still unbeaten, untied in Division I-A

By James M. Van Valkenburg  
NCAA Director of Statistics

Four undefeated-untied teams are left in Division I-A heading down the stretch — Miami (Florida), Nebraska, Syracuse and Oklahoma. At least one will have to leave the perfect ranks in the regular season, because Oklahoma plays at Nebraska November 21.

Oklahoma has played the weakest schedule of the four so far but plays by far the toughest down the stretch, as Oklahoma State, Missouri and Nebraska have a combined record vs. I-A opposition of 19-5 for .792 — tied for fourth highest in the nation. The Oklahoma schedule to date, by contrast, ranks 87th at .400.

Miami's schedule to date ranks fourth at .659, but it plays .500 opposition the rest of the way. Miami's entire schedule now ranks 17th at .582. Here is the way the schedules of the perfect four compare to date:

	Past	Future	Entire
Miami (Fla.)	.659	.500	.582
Nebraska	.569	.591	.575
Syracuse	.600	.409	.542
Oklahoma	.400	.792	.536

Nebraska's entire schedule ranks 21st, Syracuse's 33rd and Oklahoma's 37th. Syracuse has played the second-hardest schedule of the perfect four to date at .600, or 17th, while Nebraska's is 26th to date. Behind Oklahoma in future schedules are Nebraska 25th, Miami 49th and Syracuse 70th.

## Florida schedule toughest

Looking at the full-season schedule rankings, Florida, Boston College, Notre Dame, Alabama and Florida State are the top five at this stage, and all five have the toughest part of their schedules ahead of them. Here are the top 10:

	Past	Future	Entire
Florida	.673	.750	.696
Boston College	.602	.929	.664
Notre Dame	.596	.742	.654
Alabama	.530	.913	.651
Florida St.	.608	.781	.649
Kansas	.712	.478	.627
Penn St.	.611	.652	.623
Pittsburgh	.577	.708	.618
South Caro.	.537	.789	.617
Maryland	.612	.609	.611

Florida's past and future 1987 opponents have combined for a 54-23-2 record vs. I-A opponents only when not playing Florida (a factor that is important; otherwise, losing teams would have a built-in advantage and winning teams a built-in disadvantage). In the preseason toughest-schedule rankings, which were based entirely on 1986 results, the top 10 included Notre Dame .657, Oregon State .654, Florida .640, UCLA .637, Washington State .616, California .601, Louisiana State .599, South Carolina .598, Oregon .579 and Stanford .568. Only Notre Dame, Florida and South Carolina still are in the top 10, although Pittsburgh, 11th in preseason, comes close.

## Past schedule leaders

Looking only at schedules up to now, the top 10 are Kansas at .712, Florida .673, Michigan State .661, Miami (Florida) .659, Houston .658, Rice .641, Kansas State .638, Ohio State .627, California .620 and Mississippi State .614. Remember, games vs. I-AA opponents are not included in the system. However, except for Florida not one of these has a remaining schedule close to .600, and only Florida makes the full-season top 10.

## Future schedule leaders

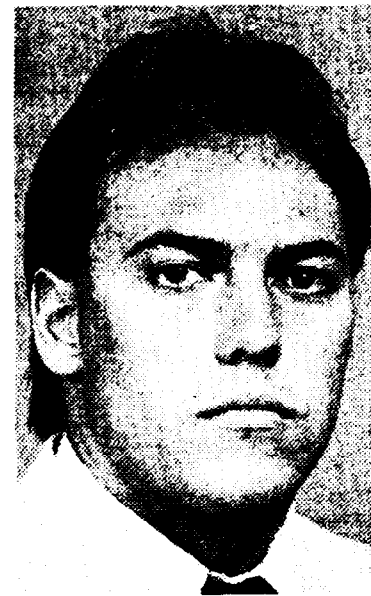
Looking only at future schedules, we find that six of the top 10 are in the full-season rankings above. Here is the top 10: Boston College .929, Alabama .913, Miami (Ohio) .857, Oklahoma and Auburn tied at .792, South Carolina .789, Florida State



Texas Christian's Tony Jeffery has taken over the Division I-A rushing lead



Kent State tailback Eric Wilkerson is among the leaders in three categories in Division I-A



Tony Petersen, Marshall, ranks third in Division I-AA total-offense yardage

.781, Florida .750, Notre Dame .742, and Toledo .714. Boston College's remaining I-A opponents are 13-1, while Alabama's are 20-1-2 (Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Auburn; Boston College plays Notre Dame and Syracuse).

LSU and Auburn are unbeaten but once-tied, while Notre Dame is one of six teams with one loss. The others are Clemson, Florida State, Oklahoma State, San Jose State and UCLA.

## Holy Cross alone in I-AA

Holy Cross is the only unde-

## Attendance up slightly

Attendance is showing some tiny gains over last year in both Division I-A and Division I-AA, but the picture is a little more solid in I-AA because percentage of capacity there is 57.8 vs. 56.8 for the same 87 teams at this point last year. By contrast, I-A shows a 79.4 percentage of capacity vs. 79.8 at this point in 1986 for the same 104 teams.

In I-A, the current average of 42,640 per game is 370 spectators per game above this point a year ago; while in I-AA, the current

## Highest losing score

Delaware's 56 points October 31 in a 59-56 loss to Maine is the highest losing score in NCAA football history, in all divisions. The previous all-divisions record was 55 points by Davidson in a 63-55 loss to Furman in 1979, and by Maine in a 58-55, six-overtime loss to Rhode Island in 1982. The Yankee Conference uses a play-off system to resolve ties. The Maine-Delaware game took two extra sessions after Maine had tied the game in regulation at 49-all with 1:13 left. Pete Borjestedt won it for Maine with a field goal. Quarterback Mike Buck led Maine back from a 28-14 half-time deficit. He finished with five touchdown passes and 288 yards passing.

## Quotes of the week

After Rose-Hulman ran its victory streak to 11 and ended its six-year losing streak in homecoming games by edging Taylor University, 10-8, senior lineman Mike Duregger handed out cigars in the locker room. His wife had given birth to a girl earlier that day. Asked by coach Scott Duncan if the child would be named "Taylor," Duregger replied with a grin: "Well, Eve Taylor, maybe." (Bob Orlandini, Rose-Hulman SID)

Howard Schnellenberger, Louisville coach, on why he has not given his team many days off from practice: "I've got a very young football team that needs all the work it can get, and we have been working on a daily basis since August 8. God in his infinite wisdom has not given us any rain days, and I always listen to him very closely. It means to me that we needed the practice, because he lets it rain when it's time for us to take a day off." (Jeff Schneider, Louisville SID)

Cal State Fullerton coach Gene Murphy on his mistake-prone team: "If you learn from your mistakes, then we must be the most intelligent football team on the West Coast." (Mel Franks, Cal State Fullerton SID)

DePauw defensive coach Ed Meyer gave the following scouting report on Dayton to the weekly luncheon for boosters, faculty and players: "Dayton has three weaknesses: (1) They have a small parking lot. (2) The candle power in the lighting is too weak, so they had to move the game to afternoon. (3) There aren't enough shower heads in the locker rooms." (Dayton won, 23-21, when DePauw missed a field goal in the final seconds.) (Bill Wagner, DePauw SID)

Just after takeoff on a flight from Chicago to Spokane (where his team was to play Eastern Washington), Illinois State coach Bob Otolowski had a visit from the head

flight attendant, who politely asked how she could identify which players were 21 so she would know what to offer them to drink. Otolowski quickly responded: "Give them Pepsi," but she continued, explaining that passengers over 21 could drink. Otolowski finally waved her off, saying, "Look, I don't care if they are 21, 31, 41 or 51. They're all drinking Pepsi." The 52 members of the "Pepsi generation," with two freshmen and two walk-on sophomores helping fill in for five defensive linemen out with injuries, ended a three-game losing streak by winning, 31-14. (Chris Lindsley, Illinois State assistant SID)

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz on the length of the grass at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs before a game with Air Force: "If my front yard was like that, my wife would have a fit."

Holtz stopped before the Air Force game to chat with Steven McDonald, a 30-year-old New York City policeman paralyzed from the neck down when shot by a 15-year-old robbery suspect. Watching Notre Dame play a game was his lifelong dream; and with the help of a portable respirator, he watched from his wheelchair on the sidelines. Holtz praised McDonald for his courage and promised him the Irish would win. Said Holtz later: "I was afraid I wrote a check the team had to cash." Notre Dame won, 35-14, and McDonald was awarded the game ball.

With his top two tailbacks and starting fullback injured, Wabash coach Greg Carlson put a reserve defensive end at fullback and freshman Tim Oliver at tailback, who ran 64 yards to score on his first carry, scored two more touchdowns and caught two passes. Quipped Carlson: "It's nice to know we don't have to throw the ball 50 times a game." (Jim Amidon, Wabash SID)

Southern California coach Larry Smith after his team's 34-27 victory over Washington: "I told them that when the projector goes off, the celebrating is over." (Nancy Mazmanian, Southern Cal assistant SID)

South Dakota coach Dave Triplett after his previously top-ranked team had lost two straight games: "The only thing worse right now would be having to play the Minnesota Twins in the Metrodome." (Mike Mahon, South Dakota SID)

After his Kent State team used a trick reverse to spark a 17-point fourth quarter in a 24-10 victory over Ohio, coach Glen Mason was asked at his Monday press conference whether he uses trick plays to rally the troops, keep interest high on the team or to entertain. His response: "We didn't run it to be entertaining; we did it to win the doggone football game. My wife (Sally) says, 'I love those trick plays,' our secretary says, 'I love those trick plays.' Now we have the secretaries looking through our game plans to see our trick plays of the week. Everyone asks me, 'What's the trick play this week, coach?' I tell 'em, 'Converting third-and-one, that's the trick play.'" (John Wagner, Kent SID)

For the first time, senior Tollie Royal, a linebacker; junior Rickey Royal, a cornerback, and sophomore Malcom Royal, a safety, started together on the Sam Houston State defensive unit against Lamar. The Royal brothers are from Gainesville, Texas. An interception by Rickey in the third quarter was tipped by Malcom, who was covering the intended receiver. Malcom wears jersey number 25, Rickey 26 and Tollie 27. Tollie also is a cocaptain of the Barkats. (Matt Rogers, Sam Houston State SID)



## Football notes

feated-untied team in Division I-AA, 8-0-0 with games left vs. Harvard, William and Mary, and Villanova. Its past I-A and I-AA foes had a 26-28 record vs. I-A and I-AA opponents, while its future opponents are 10-8, leaving Holy Cross' full-season schedule at exactly .500. That, believe it or not, puts the Holy Cross schedule tied for 17th out of 87 I-AA teams. Why? Because I-AA teams annually win only 20 to 25 percent of their games vs. I-A teams.

## Colgate schedule toughest

Colgate's full-season schedule leads I-AA at .592, followed by Northeastern .571, Massachusetts .5694 to .5692 for Western Carolina and .5689 for Georgia Southern, Appalachian State .567, Harvard .554, Villanova and William and Mary tied at .545, and Dartmouth 10th at .540.

Harvard is one of six teams in I-AA with one loss. The others are James Madison, Delaware State, New Hampshire, Howard and Jackson State.

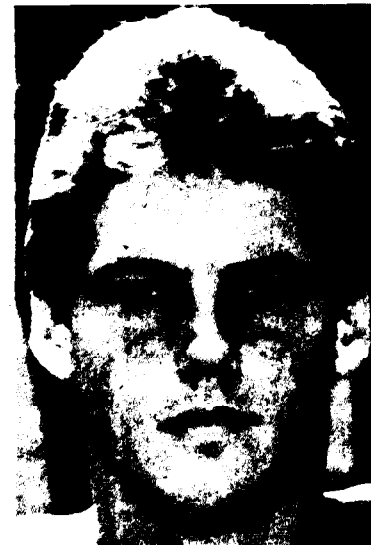
age of 11,546 is 360 above last year's average at the same stage.

## Gamble nears records

Colgate's Kenny Gamble, a senior from Holyoke, Massachusetts, needs 401 yards in his last two games to break the all-time, all-divisions NCAA career record for all-purpose yardage, now held by Howard Stevens, who had 7,564 yards in a career that ended in 1972. He played the 1968 and 1969 seasons at Randolph-Macon and the 1971 and 1972 seasons at Louisville. Gamble, the I-AA career record-holder since early in the season, has 7,164 with Princeton and Boston University left to play. He is only eight yards behind the I-A record holder, Napoleon McCallum of Navy, whose last season was 1985. More difficult for Gamble, but still possible, is the I-AA career-rushing record. He needed 1,525 when the season started and now has 1,082, leaving him 443 to gain in just the last two games. The record is 5,333 by Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno in 1977-1980.



Ferris State's Dave DenBraber is among Division II total-offense leaders



Gary Collier, Emory and Henry, leads Division III in passing efficiency

# Football Statistics

Through games of October 31

## Division I-A individual leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top individual rushing leaders like Tony Jeffery (Texas Christian) and Emmitt Smith (Florida).

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top individual scoring leaders like Heikoti Fakava (Hawaii) and Paul Hewitt (San Diego St.).

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, YDS, TD, PCT, RATING. Lists top individual passing efficiency leaders like Troy Aikman (UCLA) and Don McPherson (Syracuse).

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top individual receiving leaders like Jason Phillips (Houston) and Ron Jenkins (Fresno St.).

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists top all-purpose runners like Terance Mathis (New Mexico) and Eric Wilkerson (Kent St.).

Table with columns: Team, RUSHING, PASSING, TOTAL OFFENSE, YDS, YDSPG. Lists total offense leaders by team, with Oklahoma and Florida at the top.

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top individual field goal leaders like David Treadwell (Clemson) and Greg Cox (Miami Fla.).

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top individual punt return leaders like B. Sanders (Oklahoma St.) and Alan Grant (Stanford).

## Division I-A team leaders

Table with columns: Team, G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YSPG. Lists team passing offense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YSPG. Lists team passing defense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists team turnover margin leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, PUNTS, AVG, NET, RET, YDS, NET. Lists team net punting leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists team punt return leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists team kickoff return leaders by team.

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists top individual interception leaders like Chuck Cecil (Arizona) and Kevin Cook (Virginia).

Table with columns: Player, Team, CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top individual kicking return leaders like James Dixon (Houston) and Darrin Greer (California).

## Division I-A team leaders

Table with columns: Team, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists team rushing offense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists team rushing defense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists team total offense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists team total defense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists team scoring offense leaders by team.

Table with columns: Team, G, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists team scoring defense leaders by team.



## Division I-A single-game highs

Table listing single-game high achievements for various categories: Rushing and passing yards, Receiving yards, Punt return yards, etc., with player names and teams.





# Texas-Arlington women register volleyball shutout

Women's volleyball players at the University of Texas, Arlington, meant business when they squared off against McNeese State University October 17. After Texas-Arlington's Jackie Bennett scored a kill off McNeese's opening serve, Shawn Sweeten stepped to the serving line for the Lady Mavericks—and never left.

Fifteen consecutive points later, Texas-Arlington had a unique shutout victory. "I've never seen anything like it," said Lady Maverick coach Lisa Live. "It's like a baseball no-hitter, only more rare."

Texas-Arlington won the match with 15-11 and 15-4 victories in the other games.

**Trivia Time:** What former standout student-athlete at an NCAA member institution now holds a world heavyweight professional wrestling title? Answer later.

**How Come You Never Hear About These?** Department: Kenyon College student-athlete Danni Davis has spent the past four summers in Latin America as part of the Amigos de las Americas program, which provides volunteer assistance in the areas of public health, sanitation and vision screening.

In 1987, Davis worked in Costa Rica supervising a crew of 11 volunteers in a public-health project. Working in several villages, their job was to educate residents on dental hygiene, including nutrition, fluoride treatments and the correct way to brush teeth.

Back home, Davis has maintained a 3.620 (4.000 is perfect) cumulative grade-point average as an international studies major. She also finds time to compete in team and individual sports. She is a forward on the field hockey team and a sprinter on the track team.

"The families are so caring," Davis said of the people she has met as an "amigos" volunteer. "I have made some of my best friends through the program. I'd like to return one more year." As a volunteer, that is.

In a news release mailed from Kenyon's sports information office, Davis expressed interest in returning to Latin America full-time after graduation to work in an embassy or for a public-health organization. "Amigos was such a good experience," she said. "It has definitely influenced me in my selection of a career."

**Where's the Beef?** On the Murray State University men's basketball team.

At the end of last season, only four players on the Racer roster could bench press 200 pounds. Now, 10 of them can, and six recently received "Iron Horse" awards.

Each winner combined total weights for bench presses and squat lifts that exceeded their respective body weights by at

least 500 pounds. Murray State's basketball "iron horses" include (total weights lifted in parentheses):

Dion Elliott (905), Linzie Foster (850), Don Mann (775), Paul King (760), Lorenzo Doyle (705) and Terence Brooks (700).

Opponents of the California State University, Dominguez Hills, women's soccer team probably wish that regular goalkeeper Lisa Martin had never been injured. That way,

## Briefly in the News

Lynor Johnson probably would not have played.

Since taking a stab at net-minding, the sophomore has recorded a school-record five shutouts. Martin has returned to the team, by the way, but she's playing another position.

**More Truth in Reporting:** Sports information writers at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania made no bones about it recently. The Bald Eagle men's soccer team has been "fit to be tied."

After 14 games, the squad had more ties than victories. Its record was 4-5-5.

Also sparing the subtlety was Kansas State University football coach Stan Parrish, whose Wildcats were involved with homecoming games four consecutive weeks. Said Parrish, "We've seen more queens this year than the Miss America pageant."

The October 17, 1987, edition of the Boulder (Colorado) Daily Camera carried a feature by sportswriter Ray Didinger of the Knight-Ridder chain on University of Notre Dame student-athlete Tim Brown, a leading candidate for football's Heisman Trophy. More notable than the story itself, however, was an accompanying table that listed Holy Cross College standout Gordon Lockbaum as "out of it," in terms of Heisman consideration.

No offense to Didinger, Brown or any Heisman hopeful is intended, but someone apparently forgot to tell Lockbaum.

According to weekly stats published in the October 26, 1987, issue of The NCAA News, Lockbaum is ranked in four (Division I-AA) national statistical categories.

Lockbaum ranked second in scoring, eighth in pass catching, second in all-purpose yardage and 12th in punt returns.

Maybe if he wasn't playing defense, too, Lockbaum could

get those numbers up and still be a Heisman threat...

Ice hockey fans at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are calling it "the RPI rule." "It" is the rule change adopted by the NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee for 1987-88 that bans artificial noisemakers, air horns and amplifiers at college games.

Affected was the school's annual Big Red Freakout Night, where everyone attending was given—and encouraged to use—some type of noisemaker. According to The Hockey News, "Last year's choice was those obnoxious, long air horns that emit a deep mooring sound when properly blown."

Another item in The Hockey News concerned the affinity for tradition being shown by members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Last year, the press guide from the University of North Dakota carried the slogan "A National Tradition." Now, the University of Denver and Michigan Technological University are getting into the act.

At Denver, the 1987-88 media guide announces that "The Tradition Continues." And Michigan Tech sports information director Dave Lewis printed up 2,000 posters for fan distribution in early October that read "The Tradition Returns in 1987-88."

**Trivia Answer:** Since completing his career as an all-America football player at the University of Oklahoma in 1982, Steve "Dr. Death" Williams has gone on to the heavyweight championship of the Universal Wrestling Federation. Also competing in the UWF is former Florida State University standout Ron Simmons.

**Odds 'n Ends...**

Oberlin College's soccer teams are having great falls. The men's team won its 11th game in mid-October to record the most victories in 58 years of competition at the school. On the women's side, new coach Jack Heim was able to double the team's win total from 1986. They were 8-5-4 through October 25.

California State University, Fullerton, fans probably wondered who that little guy was stealing all those footballs. The team's leading interceptor, Sean "The Flea" Fernandez, joined the team as a walk-on this fall and is not listed in the 1987 media guide... The University of California, Los Angeles, football team has replaced its crosstown rival from the University of Southern California in one NCAA-record category. UCLA recently scored in its 187th consecutive game (dating back to 1971), besting a mark (186 straight) that had been set by Trojan teams from 1967 through 1983.

# Bucknell men run up 147-0 dual-meet cross country record

With a men's cross country victory over James Madison October 24, Bucknell extended its record to 147-0 in dual meets in 13 consecutive undefeated seasons.

Coach Art Gulden, whose overall record at the school is 201-7 for 18 years, has not seen his team lose since a 1974 meet with Lehigh.

Gulden claims the streak is incidental, because he puts more stock in Bucknell's 12 straight East Coast Conference championships. The Bison will be seeking 13 straight league titles November 7.

"The streak happens," Gulden says, "but it's not the important thing. The important thing is November championships meets. Dual meets are a preparation for those things."

The winning streak came the closest to being ended in 1985 when Bucknell edged Iona, 28-29, in a



Art Gulden

quadrangular meet. Iona went on to win the Region II championship, while Bucknell failed to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Rich Stark, a senior, remembers that meet as the closest call. He said that was one of the few times he has worried about the streak.

"We were wondering while the

results were being calculated if we had won. That was the most we ever thought about the streak," he said.

Charles Cole, a cocaptain of the team, said he was unaware of the streak when he made his decision to attend Bucknell.

"I don't really think about the winning streak," he told Brian Rippey of the Sunday Grit newspaper. "I just try to win every race. I didn't realize I had an individual streak (first place in every dual meet last year). I didn't realize it until I read it in the newspaper this year."

However, the streak obviously is important to past Bucknell runners. Former runners who come back to the school invariably ask, "Is the streak still alive?"

It has become more important now to the team, too.

"The kids don't want to run on the team that has the streak broken,"

Gulden says.

Bucknell will lose six of its top 12 runners to graduation after this season. Gulden isn't concerned, because his underclassmen have gained experience. In a meet against Lafayette, Drexel and Delaware, Gulden held out his first 13 runners and still won.

"You give your freshmen and sophomores a chance to get into competitive situations," he says. "It puts pressure on your young people, and it allows them to develop at their level."

Gulden says his team doesn't duck any opponents. The problem

is getting enough teams on the schedule.

"We have a traditional schedule," Gulden says. "These teams used to beat us. They were loyal to us at that time, and I think it's important that we be loyal to them now and not discard them because we need harder meets."

He has been trying to get Penn State on the schedule.

"Had we run them in dual meets over the last 10 years, the streak wouldn't be," Gulden says. "Half the time, they'd beat us, and half the time, we'd beat them."

# NBC announces basketball schedule

Four appearances by 1986 Atlantic Coast Conference champion and NCAA Final Four participant North Carolina highlight NBC's 19-game college basketball schedule for the 1987-88 regular season.

Announcers Dick Enberg and Al McGuire again will serve as NBC's top college basketball team, and all games covered by NBC will be nationally televised.

NBC's 13th consecutive year of regular-season TV coverage will begin Saturday, December 12 (1:30 p.m. Eastern time), when the Blue Demons of DePaul University host coach Digger Phelps' Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at the Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago. Cov-

erage will resume Saturday, January 2; continue for nine consecutive weekends of Saturday and Sunday coverage, and conclude with the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game Sunday, March 13.

In addition to the ACC, which will be spotlighted in intersectional and conference play from January through March, the schedule features top-rated independent schools as well as representatives from the Pacific-10, Southeastern, Big Ten, Atlantic Ten, Metro and Big Eight Conferences.

Led by J. R. Reid, coach Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels will appear on NBC-TV four times:

Saturday, January 2, at UCLA; Sunday, January 24, at conference rival North Carolina State; at home against Atlantic 10 power Temple Sunday, February 21, and from Duke University in an ACC match-up Sunday, March 3.

Other highlights of the schedule include the yearly meeting of intersectional rivals UCLA and Notre Dame Sunday, February 14, in South Bend, and five appearances by independent power DePaul.

In addition to opening the NBC telecast schedule, coach Joey Meyer's Blue Demons will appear on NBC-TV against North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Miami (Ohio) and Louisville.

## Calendar

November 10-11	Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Dallas, Texas
November 13-15	Committee on Infractions, San Antonio, Texas
December 6	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri
December 7	Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
December 7	Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, Dallas, Texas
December 9-11	Division I Men's Basketball Committee, Seattle, Washington
December 14-17	Men's Water Polo Committee, Half Moon Bay, California
January 8-15	NCAA Convention and related meetings, Nashville, Tennessee
January 14-20	Football Rules Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 1-4	Women's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 2-5	Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 4-6	Men's Soccer Committee, Newport Beach, California
February 5-8	Committee on Infractions, Orlando, Florida
February 15-16	Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Kansas City, Missouri
February 16-19	Division II Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 22-25	Field Hockey Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
February 23-24	Rules Interpretations Seminar, Kansas City, Missouri



# Hall of fame to honor top football scholar-athletes

The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's college senior scholar-athletes for 1987 include Holy Cross College Heisman Trophy candidate Gordon Lockbaum and 10 other outstanding young men who excelled in the classroom and on the football field.

Those who will be guests at the foundation's 30th annual Hall of Fame awards dinner December 8 in New York City are Ignazio Albergamo, Louisiana State University; Kip Corrington, Texas A&M University; John Cuozzo, Brown University; Michael Flagg, University of Iowa; Daniel Hoskins, University of Mississippi; Matthew Johnson, Pennsylvania State University; Mark Maye, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Eric McCarty, University of Colorado; David Rill, University of Washington, and Robert Stebbins, Central Michigan University.

Albergamo, a six-foot, two-inch, 263-pound center for coach Mike Archer's Bayou Bengal Tigers, has a 3.350 grade-point average as a premed student. He is a native of Marro, Louisiana.

Corrington, a 3.970 grade-point philosophy major, from Ames, Iowa, is rated by coach Jackie Sherrill as the best scholar-athlete he has ever seen. He also made several preseason all-America teams as a defensive back. Kip is a six-foot, 180-pounder.

Cuozzo, a six-foot, 250-pound biophysics major at Brown, is a Rhodes scholar and academic all-America candidate. A standout center for coach John Rosenberg's Bears, he has a 3.740 grade-point average. He plans postgraduate work in prehistoric archaeology and last summer worked on archaeological excavations in Israel. Cuozzo is a native of Montclair, New Jersey.

Flagg, a six-foot, six-inch, 253-pound tight end for coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes, majors in finance and has a 3.630 grade-point average. He plans to attend law school. He ranks as one of Iowa's all-time stand-out pass receivers and is one of six cocaptains this season. He is a native of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Hoskins, a native of Kenner, Louisiana, is a six-foot, two-inch offensive guard majoring in chemical engineering with a 3.720 grade-point average. He has been on the chancellor's honor roll for five semesters and is a Rhodes scholar candidate. He has been a three-year letterman for coach Billy Brewer's Rebels.

Johnson, a six-foot, one-inch,

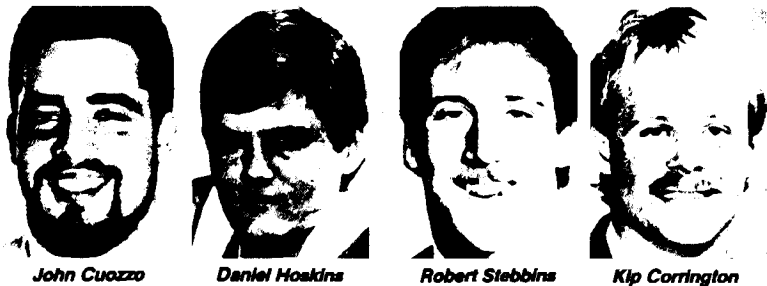
## USA Network to carry 32 basketball games

USA Network will feature 32 college basketball games in the 1987-88 season, beginning with the semifinals and finals of the Big Apple NIT preseason tournament in November.

During the regular season, USA Network will broadcast college basketball action with top schools from around the country, including DePaul, Pittsburgh, Wichita State, Georgetown, Auburn, UCLA, Louisville and LSU.

USA Network's coverage will conclude with the semifinals and finals of the National Invitation Tournament from Madison Square Garden in March.

USA Network is seen in 39 million homes nationwide by means of 9,200 cable systems.



240-pound speech communication major from York, Pennsylvania, has a 3.260 grade-point average and has played four seasons for coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. In 1985, he blocked two field goals against Notre Dame. He is a member of ODK and is very active in campus activities.

Lockbaum, a five-foot, 11-inch, 195-pound economics major from Glassboro, New Jersey, has a 3.160 grade-point average. He plans a

career in business after the Holy Cross gridiron. He has been a strong candidate for the Heisman Trophy for the past two years. He has won both offensive and defensive player-of-the-week honors as a tailback, strong safety, free safety, pass receiver, cornerback, punter, and punt and kickoff returner for coach Mark Duffner's Crusaders.

Maye, a six-foot, four-inch, 200-pound quarterback, has bounced back from a serious injury to again

sparkle for coach Dick Crum's Tar Heels, and he led the team to a bowl game in 1986. Maye, majoring in business administration, has a 3.230 grade-point average, winning the coveted Morehead Scholar award. He led the Athletic Coast Conference in passing as a junior, setting three school records, and was twice ACC player of the week. His home is in Charlotte.

McCarty, a six-foot, one-inch, 225-pound fullback-linebacker for coach Bill McCartney's Buffaloes, has a 3.690 grade-point average as a premed student, majoring in kinesiology. He is a Rhodes scholar candidate and has won academic all-conference and academic all-America recognition. He was one of the team's top rushers before becoming the leading tackler as a junior. He resides in Boulder.

Rill, a six-foot, one-inch, 220-

pounder, majoring in business administration, has a 3.630 grade-point average as an inside linebacker for coach Don James' Huskies. He has won individual honors as a student and as a football player. He is a native of Orchard, Washington.

Stebbins, a six-foot, four-inch, 240-pound tight end for coach Herb Deromedi's Central Michigan team, has a 3.870 grade-point average in history. A native of Livonia, Michigan, Stebbins plans to study law. He participated in a student-exchange program and attended Cambridge University in England in 1986. He has been the team's top receiver and has been on the honor roll for eight consecutive semesters.

All qualify for \$4,000 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame graduate scholarships. The foundation increased the grant from \$3,000 to \$4,000 earlier this year.

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