

The NCAA News



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November 7, 1988, Volume 25 Number 39

Tax bill provisions explained

As reported in the October 31 issue of The NCAA News, the tax bill passed last month by Congress dealt in part with charitable contributions made in connection with institutional preferred-seating programs.

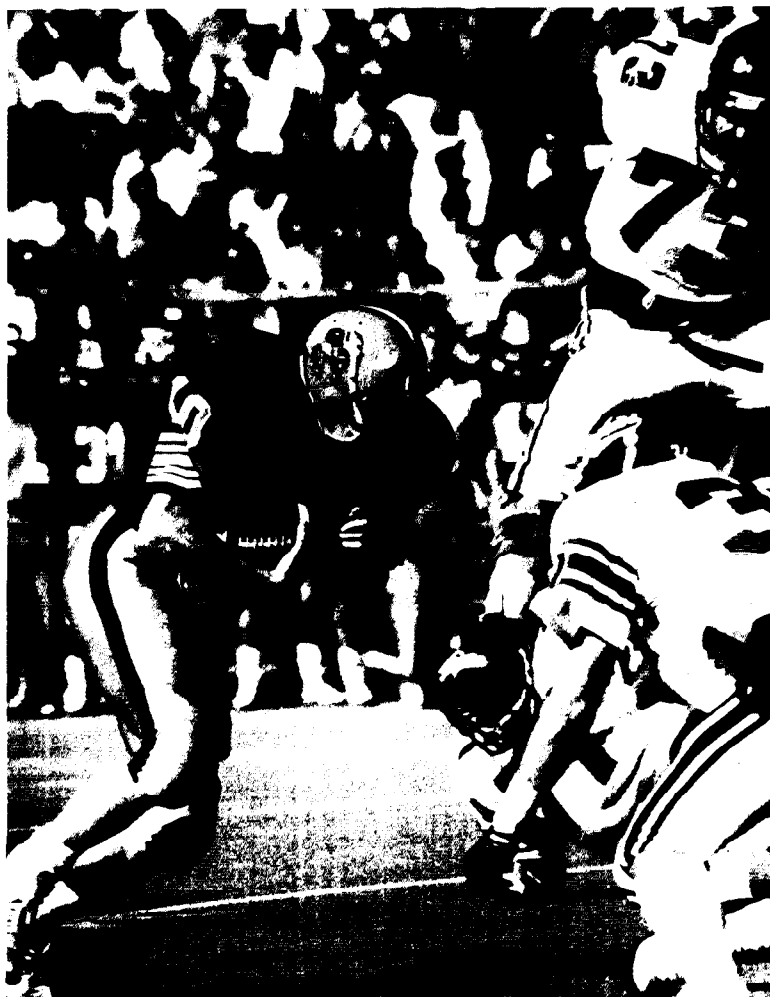
The following questions and answers have been prepared by the NCAA's Washington counsel, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, to assist in providing an explanation of the full impact (and limits) of the new provision.

Q. What, exactly, does the new preferred-seating provision say?

A. In "nontax" language, it says that a taxpayer will be allowed to deduct 80 percent of a payment to a college or university if the payment would have been fully deductible as a charitable contribution except for the fact that, in exchange for the payment, the donor receives the right to purchase tickets for preferred seating at an athletics event in the institution's athletics stadium. This rule is made retroactive to tax years beginning in 1984.

Q. Why was the provision enacted? What does the right to purchase tickets have to do with the deductibility of a charitable gift to a

See Tax bill, page 17



Play-off bound

Quarterback Chris Simdom has led North Dakota State to a No. 1 ranking in Division II and has become one of the division's top rushers and scorers. The Bison obviously are among the top contenders for the national title in Division II. Championships previews appear on pages 6, 7 and 8.

Survey on athletes to be released

The NCAA Presidents Commission and the American Institutes for Research have scheduled a joint press conference November 29 in Washington, D.C., to announce the findings of AIR's year-long study of the collegiate experience of student-athletes.

Scheduled for 11 a.m. Eastern time November 29 at the National Press Club in Washington, the news conference will be the first public announcement of the research results. AIR representatives will conduct a private briefing for the Commission's Ad Hoc Committee on the National Forum the preceding day.

The nearly \$1.8 million study was commissioned by the Presidents Commission and funded by the NCAA as a key element in the

Commission's 18-month National Forum, which concludes with a session January 9, 1989, at the annual NCAA Convention in San Francisco. That final session will feature the results of the research.

Representing the first attempt in history to collect systematic information from a national sample of student-athletes on the ways in which athletics participation affects their lives, the study involved more than 4,000 college students, including 2,000 participants in the major revenue-producing sports of basketball and football.

Male and female college athletes and nonathletes were surveyed at 42 Division I member institutions across the country. They were questioned on a variety of topics, including their expectations, scholastic

performance, recruitment experiences, personal and interpersonal experiences while in college, and physical and psychological health.

The complete executive summary of the research findings will appear in The NCAA News December 5.

NCAA 'bible' is transformed

By Timothy J. Lilley
Managing Editor, The NCAA News

For years, folks have called the NCAA Manual a "bible." Some even would argue that blind faith helped when attempting to follow its contents "chapter and verse."

Next January, if the revised version of the Association's book of rules is adopted by delegates to the annual Convention, "encyclopedia" may be a more appropriate description.

The new Manual will be larger in physical dimensions, though not in number of pages, and it will be published both in master form and in separate volumes for use on a membership-division basis.

Larger type sizes have been incorporated, as have numerous charts and other illustrations to enhance usability. Tables of contents have been added to each section, and descriptive headings will appear at the beginning of practically every paragraph.

"Two or three really major things (about the revised Manual) stand out," said Wilford S. Bailey, NCAA president and chair of the Special

Fewer proposals on Convention agenda

The number of proposals facing the delegates to the 83rd annual NCAA Convention in January is down approximately 10 percent from last year's total.

By the November 1 deadline for submitting amendments, 147 legislative proposals were received in the national office. That total is 16 under the 163 that appeared in the Official Notice of the 1988 Convention, and it is the lowest count in three years.

In 1987, the total was 151. Other recent counts: 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.

The proposals—assuming that all are deemed to be in order and properly submitted—will appear in the Official Notice of the 1989 Convention, which will be mailed to the membership November 29. The mandatory mailing date was amended from November 22 to November 29 at the 1987 Convention, but the book was mailed November 25 last year due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the November 14 issue of The NCAA News, the 147 proposals will be separated to reflect the number that will appear in each topical grouping. Also in that issue, the proposals designated for roll-call votes will be identified, and the sequential order of the topical groupings will be reported.

Delegate form

The official form to be used in appointing delegates to the annual Convention will be sent to the chief executive officer of each member institution and conference with that

individual's copy of the Official Notice. No one else at a member institution or conference receives the appointment form because only the CEO is 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. All other members—conferences without voting privileges, affiliated members and corresponding members—may appoint one delegate each, and that individual may speak on the Convention floor but has no voting privileges.

- All members, as well as non-member organizations, are permitted to register as many visiting delegates as they wish. Visitors cannot vote or address the Convention.

- Once the CEO appoints the voting and alternate delegates, the voting privilege may be exercised

See Fewer, page 5

Blood-doping clues found, doctors claim

Blood doping, until now safe from the chemical tests that can catch drug cheating in sports, finally may have met its match.

A pair of Scandinavian experts on the endurance-boosting practice told an international meeting on sports medicine November 3 that a revolutionary detection break-

See Blood-doping, page 18

Nominations being accepted for sports committee posts

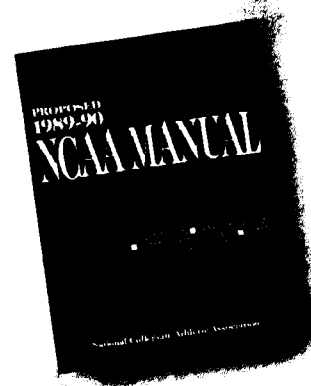
Nominations for NCAA sports committee vacancies, which will be filled at the 1989 NCAA annual Convention in San Francisco, must be forwarded to each member's Men's or Women's Committee on Committees district representative not later than December 9. The nominations are for vacancies that will occur September 1, 1989.

In addition, a copy of the nominations for men's committees should be sent to the chair of the Men's Committee on Committees, Charles Whitcomb, Professor of Recrea-

tion/Leisure Studies, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California 95192 (representative of Division I, District 8). Copies of nominations for women's committees should be sent to the chair of the Women's Committee on Committees, Judith R. Holland, Senior Associate Director of Athletics, University of California, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024-1361 (I-8).

In order that a complete summary of nominations can be prepared, a

See Nominations, page 3



Delegates to the NCAA's 1989 Convention in San Francisco are expected to take action on adoption of a revised Manual—the most major revision of the Association's rules and regulations ever undertaken.

In this six-part series, The NCAA News presents a detailed report on the people and events that, in many ways, have transformed the Association's "bible" into an encyclopedia.

This week: The revised Manual.

Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification. Bailey and special committee members Clayton W. Chapman, Eastern College Athletic Conference; Prentice Gautt, Big Eight Conference; Donna A. Lopiano, University of Texas, Austin; and David Price, Pacific-10 Conference, have been meeting almost monthly on the project since the summer of 1985.

"One (major difference) is the reorganization of the legislation," Bailey offered. "It is one of the

things the membership will find so very different about this manual.

"Another major change is in the book's format," he added. "And, the index has been greatly expanded, although the committee believes the revised Manual has been constructed in such a way that the index will not be used as often as it has been with the existing Manual."

What? Rules are rules, you say? Skeptical that anything concrete could be done to improve the Manual?

See NCAA 'bible,' page 2

NCAA 'bible'

Continued from page 1

ual? Consider the following:

- The new Manual will be published in an 8½ by 11-inch format, with pages considerably larger than the current NCAA rule book.

- Type size has been significantly increased, making the new Manual easier to read.

- A hanging-indentation format has been incorporated to assist users in relating subparagraphs to a main paragraph in legislation.

- All of the legislation relating to a specific issue or area will appear in the same section of the new Manual, even though that means repeating some material in different sections.

- A user's guide is being included in front of the new Manual.

- A decimal system of numbering has been adopted, replacing the format used in the current Manual for constitution, bylaws and executive regulations.

"If you are interested in something about recruiting," Bailey explained, "you open (the new Manual) to Bylaw 13 and there is an abbreviated table of contents that will show the division or subject areas under recruiting and will take you directly to those, with the decimal numbering system that we are using."

"For every paragraph and the paragraphs are considerably shorter overall than those in the current Manual—there is a subject heading in larger, bold type so that it's easy to go through it and see very quickly if this paragraph has what you're looking for."

Bailey agreed that, upon initial review, those individuals who stand to benefit most from Manual revision (i.e., regular users of the book) may have the hardest time dealing with the new publication.

"It has been suggested to us (special committee members) that the revised Manual is going to allow the unfamiliar person to stand on about equal footing with those who are familiar with the current Manual," Bailey noted.

"To the extent that that's possible and happens, we think it is good because there are a lot of people still among the membership who, for one reason or another, have not devoted enough time to study of the

Manual to become familiar enough with it to find and understand things. That comes back to the fundamental reason for doing the things that we have done... to make the Manual easier to use and easier to understand."

For old user or new, Bailey said members of the special committee believe the user's guide will make navigating the revised Manual like sailing in open waters on a clear day.

"An individual who picks up the new Manual and is struck by the changes will, in the user's guide, have those changes identified and illustrated... compared to appropriate sections of the current Manual," he explained. "A good example

of that is the voting requirements (on a given piece of legislation).

Bailey said a series of graphic indicators (asterisks, pound signs, plus signs, Roman numerals) will be used to indicate the voting requirements of reorganized legislation. "These will help members as they use (the revised Manual) to identify provisions... where they came from (i.e., constitution, common or divided bylaws in the current Manual) and what kind of voting requirements they have."

Bailey said a major concern during the revision process was the possibility of something being lost in the conversion. After computerization of the current Manual and assignment of every paragraph to

appropriate subject files, representatives of the Houston-based Andrus Group, with help from special committee members, developed a cross-referenced master Manual.

"If a given paragraph (in the current Manual) was initially assigned, say, to eligibility and to recruiting," Bailey explained, "they would note in the margin where it went. They kept track of every draft this way, so that we now have a current Manual that shows in the margin where every paragraph has been placed in the revised Manual."

"NCAA staff members, including the people from legislative services and Ted (Ted C. Tow, associate executive director) and his fine editorial review, helped us with this

process too," Bailey added. "We believe we have avoided eliminating anything by accident."

"And this process proved interesting," he continued. "In at least one instance, we had a short paragraph—four sentences—in which each sentence was moved to a different section in the revised Manual. In the 'dupe book,' as we call it, we show all four of those places."

Bailey said the dupe book is being used to prepare a "where did it go" list that shows where every item in the current Manual has been placed in the revised manuscript. The list should be available at the Convention, Bailey added, and will be published later.

Next week: Bigger is better.

Legislative Assistance

1988 Column No. 39

NCAA Constitution 3-1-(h)-(1)—postseason award banquet

In accordance with the provisions of NCAA Case No. 92 (page 339, 1988-89 NCAA Manual), "postseason team award recognition meeting" is defined as a banquet or other meeting held at the conclusion of the sports season to commemorate the accomplishments of the team and individual student-athletes, conducted by and subject to the control of the member institutions and held within 100 miles of the institution's main campus and within the same state. Only one such event is permitted per season per team in addition to the institution's regular, annual all-sports banquet or meeting, and only the institution or representatives of its athletics interests (through the institution) are permitted to provide expenses for such an event. Further, the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(h)-(4) would not permit a member institution to provide the parents or legal guardians of student-athletes with free admissions and meals in conjunction with the institution's postseason team award or recognition meeting, or the annual all-sports banquet permitted per Case No. 92.

NCAA Constitution 3-1-(i)-(1)-(ii)—award limitation

NCAA member institutions also are reminded that the NCAA Council has agreed that the \$300 limit established per Constitution 3-1-(i)-(1)-(ii) applies to the combined value of awards received by a student-athlete for participation in a special event (e.g., postseason bowl games, NCAA meets and tournaments) from the management of the event and the member institution. Further, the \$300 represents a limit encompassing the awards received by a student-athlete for participation in a particular special event and does not represent a total annual limit encompassing awards for all special events conducted within that academic year in which the student-athlete participates. Finally, member institutions should note that the

NCAA Council has confirmed that the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(i)-(1)-(ii) require that only those student-athletes eligible to participate in a postseason bowl game may receive awards from the management of the event or the participating member institution.

NCAA Constitution 3-1-(i)—awards from booster or alumni groups

NCAA member institutions are reminded that any award given to a student-athlete (regardless of whether the student-athlete has exhausted intercollegiate athletics eligibility) by an alumni or booster group of the institution must conform to the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(i) and must comply with the limitations on institutional awards given to student-athletes in recognition of intercollegiate athletics participation. An institution would be held responsible through the Association's enforcement procedures if one of the institution's booster organizations provided improper awards (e.g., televisions sets) to a graduating senior based on the theory that the student-athlete's eligibility is exhausted.

Constitution 3-1-(i)-(3)—team contribution awards

The NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee has agreed that the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-1-(i)-(2) and (3) would permit student-athletes to receive awards (in addition to the regular annual participation awards) in recognition of special attainments or contributions to a team's competitive season (e.g., scholar-athlete, most improved player, most minutes played), with the value of each additional special recognition award limited to \$100 per Constitution 3-1-(i)-(2).

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 for legislative services, at the NCAA national office.

Interpretations

Note: The following cases have been revised by the NCAA Council. The revisions are in bold-face type.

Professional draft (Revises Case No. 18)

Situation: An individual with eligibility remaining **requests** to be placed on the draft list of a professional league, then asks to be withdrawn prior to the actual draft. (101)

Question: Since the individual asked to be withdrawn from the list prior to the actual draft, does the individual remain ineligible for intercollegiate athletics?

Answer: No. [C 3-1-(a)-(2)]

Eye wear—incidental benefits (Revises Case No. 101)

Situation: A student-athlete must wear glasses or **other eye wear** in order to participate in intercollegiate athletics. (370)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to purchase **glasses**, contact lenses or **protective eye wear (e.g., goggles)** for such a student-athlete?

Answer: Yes. **Eye wear** provided for this reason would be considered a benefit incidental to the student-athlete's participation in intercollegiate athletics. [C 3-1-(h)-(4)]

Institutional promotional activities (Revises Case No. 44)

Situation: A student-athlete generally may not permit the use of the student-athlete's name or picture to directly advertise, recommend or promote the sale or use of a commercial product or service. (575)

Question: Is the use of the student-athlete's name or picture by a member institution or an officially recognized entity thereof (e.g., fraternity, sorority or student government organization) to support its charitable or educational activities or to support activities considered incidental to the student-athlete's participation in intercollegiate athletics competition permissible under this legislation?

Answer: Yes, it being understood that such activities have the written approval of the institution's director of athletics and are restricted to the use of a student-athlete's name or picture in institutional publications (e.g.,

game programs) or the sale of team or individual pictures, posters or calendars. No commercial company or service may be associated (other than through a **distributorship arrangement** or the reproduction of the sponsoring company's regular trademark or logo on the item) with the sale of the picture or poster under such circumstances, and any other use of the student-athlete's name or picture by the institution or other entity to promote the sale or use of a commercial product would be prohibited. [C 3-1-(e)]

Satisfactory-progress rule—exceptions (Revises Case No. 325-(d))

Situation: Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(viii) permits the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee to establish criteria for exceptions to the satisfactory-progress rule [Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)], which shall be administered by the conference members of the Association and, in the case of an independent institution, by the NCAA Eligibility Committee. (606)

Question: What criteria for exceptions to the legislation have been established by the Academic Requirements Committee?

Answer: Exceptions may be granted as follows:

(d) International competition: The provisions of Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6)-(ii)-(1) may be prorated at 12 hours per term of actual attendance during an academic year in which a student is not enrolled for a term or terms, or is **unable to complete a term**, as a result of participation in Pan American, Olympic or World University Games. [B 5-1-(j)-(6)-(viii)]

Financial aid after eligibility exhausted (Revises Case No. 363)

Situation: A student-athlete has exhausted eligibility for participation in a particular sport but has eligibility remaining for financial aid per Constitution 3-4-(b) and continues to attend the institution as an undergraduate. (290)

Question: Is it permissible to award financial aid to the student during the student's remaining years of undergraduate work without such aid counting in the maximum awards limitation in that sport?

Answer: Yes, provided the student-athlete is not permitted to take part in organized, institutional practice sessions **unless the individual has eligibility remaining under the five-year rule**. [B 6-5, B 6-4]

Fugazy now Worldtek

Fugazy International Travel has changed its name to Worldtek Travel and moved into new corporate headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut.

Worldtek, which has served as the official travel service for the NCAA since 1982, is owned and operated by Topper and Ken Luciani.

In addition to travel arrangements for NCAA championships, Worldtek serves most major athletics conferences through its 40 locations.

Worldtek also provides service to the Professional Golfers Association, the Ladies Professional Golf Association and the Women's International Bowling Congress.

"Our size and scope have not changed the personal touch that we have always stressed in travel management," said Ken Luciani. "If anything, the increasing size of accounts, like the NCAA's, has earned our clients more personal attention, with special 24-hour telephone service and personnel specifically assigned to each account."

Andrew T. Mooradian, former athletics director at the University of New Hampshire, is vice-president for sports and marketing for Worldtek.

Nominations

Continued from page 1

copy of each nomination letter is to be sent to Fannie B. Vaughan, Executive Assistant, NCAA, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

When submitting nominations, the nominee's name, title, institution, division, district and conference should be provided, along with a brief paragraph describing the candidate's qualifications. Nomination letters must be provided for each nominee and should indicate whether the nominee would serve if elected. Unless an unexpired term on a committee is involved, the positions to be filled by the Convention are three-year terms. Committee members who are eligible for reelection normally are reelected.

Nominees for committee service should have:

- A vital interest in, and current knowledge of, the sport or area involved.

- The reputation and character to indicate clearly that committee membership will be used to serve the sport and not the self-interest of the member or the member's institution, conference or area.

- The respect of others engaged in that sport.

- The time and ability to perform the duties involved.

Particular attention should be given to eligibility requirements set forth in Bylaws 12-1, 12-5 and 12-6 of the NCAA Manual.

The Men's and Women's Committees on Committees are responsible for soliciting from the membership nominations of individuals who are interested in serving. They then make their recommendations to the annual Convention. Other members of the Men's Committee on Committees (the chair is listed earlier in this article) and their divisions and districts are: Lawrence P. Boyd, Director of Athletics, Framingham State College, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701 (III-1); Gene A. Carpenter, Director of Athletics, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Pennsylvania 17551 (II-2); Dave Hart, Commissioner, Southern Conference, Ten Woodfin Street, Suite 206, Asheville, North Carolina 28801 (I-3); Bruce A. Corrie, Director of Athletics, Northwestern University, 1501 Central Street, Evanston, Illinois 60208 (I-4); Ken B. Jones, Commissioner, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, P.O. Box 508, Maryville, Missouri 64468 (II-5); Donald C. Landry, Commissioner, Southland Conference, P.O. Box 863579, Plano, Texas 75086 (I-6); Ronald D. Stephenson, Commissioner, Big Sky Conference, P.O. Box 1736, Boise, Idaho 83701 (I-7); McKinley Boston Jr., Director of Athletics, Kean College, Morris Avenue, E. Campus, Union, New Jersey 07083 (At Large-III-2); Gene E. Hooks, Director of Athletics, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7265, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109 (AL-I-3); William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics, Washington and Lee University, Box 928, Lexington, Virginia 24450 (AL-III-3); John M. Williams, Director of Athletics, Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi 39058 (AL-II-3).

Other members of the Women's Committee on Committees (the chair is listed earlier) and their divisions and districts are: Judith A. Sullivan, Associate Director of Athletics, Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02747 (III-1); Susan W. Lubking, Associate Director of Athletics, West Chester University, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19383 (II-2); Joyce Sorrell, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, Troy State University, Troy, Alabama 36082 (II-3); Marnie W. Swift, Associate Director of Athletics, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio 43606 (I-4); Barbara A. Hibner, Assistant Director of Athletics, University of Nebraska, 126 Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln, Nebraska 68588-0613; Martha E. Hawthorne, Assistant Director of Athletics, Rice University, Houston, Texas 77005 (I-6); Fern Gardner, Assistant Director of Athletics, University of Utah, Huntsman Center, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112; (I-7); Elizabeth Murphey, Director of Women's Athletics, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30613 (At Large I-3); Mary Frances Heishman, Professor, Health and Physical Education, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia 22812 (AL-III-3); Lynn M. Pacala, Director of Athletics, Occidental College, 1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles, California 90041 (AL-III-8); Peggy E. Martin, Assistant Director of Athletics, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Missouri 64093 (AL-II-5).

Several amendments affecting sports committees will be acted upon by the 1989 Convention. The proposals would:

- Establish a Baseball Rules Committee and separate Divisions I, II and III Baseball Committees;
- Establish a separate Ice Hockey Rules Committee, and Divisions I and III ice hockey committees to administer the championships;
- Establish a separate Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee, with the current committees (men's soccer and women's soccer) to be responsible for championships in that sport;
- Expand the Women's Soccer Committee from six to 12 members;
- Specify that the secretary-rules editors of the Men's and Women's Skiing Committee and the Women's Basketball Rules Committee may be reelected without restriction and are nonvoting members;
- Reduce the Division II membership of the Field Hockey Committee from three to one and establish the two former Division II positions as at large.

A list of sports committee vacancies follows. Committee members' divisions and districts are listed in parentheses. Other members of these committees are listed in the 1988-89 NCAA Directory.

Men's sports committees

Baseball—Four expirations. (Note: If legislation is not adopted establishing four different committees in baseball). Eligible for reelection: Robert J. Hiebert, California State University, Northridge (II-8); Gene McArtor, University of Missouri, Columbia, chair (I-5); Joseph Zavattaro, North Adams State College (III-1). Not eligible for reelection: Mike Martin, Florida State University (I-3). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, one from Division II, one from Division III. One must be from District 1 or 2. One must be from District 3. Two must be administrators.

Baseball Rules (proposed new committee)—If legislation is adopted, nine positions will be established: four from Division I, two from Division II, two from Division III, plus the secretary-rules editor. It is proposed that some of the current members of the Baseball Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity. Two members must be administrators. The secretary-rules editor, William E. Thurston, Amherst College, automatically becomes a member.

Division I Baseball (proposed new committee)—If legislation is adopted, nine positions will be established. One member will be appointed from each of the eight Division I baseball regions (East, Northeast, Atlantic, South, Central, Midwest, West), plus one at large. Two must be administrators. It is proposed that some of the current members of the Baseball Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity.

Division II Baseball (proposed new committee)—If legislation is adopted, six positions will be established. One member will be appointed from each of the Division II baseball regions: Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South, Midwest, Midwest and West. Two must be administrators. It is proposed that some of the current members of the Baseball Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity.

Division III Baseball (proposed new committee)—If legislation is adopted, six positions will be established. One member will be appointed from each of the Division III baseball regions: Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South, Midwest, Midwest and West. Two must be administrators. It is proposed that some of the current members of the Baseball Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity.

Men's Basketball Rules—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: James F. Burson, Muskingum College (III-4); Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College (II-1), secretary-rules editor; Malcolm L. Petty, Wabash College (III-4). One of those elected or reelected must be from Division II. Two must be from Division III.

Division I Men's Basketball—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: Kenneth A. Free, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (I-2-3-East); Roy F. Kramer, Vanderbilt University (I-3-Southeast). Not eligible for reelection: Cedric W. Dempsey, University of Arizona (I-8-West), chair. One of those elected or reelected must be from the Division I men's East basketball region, one from the Southeast region, one from the West region. Dempsey must be replaced as chair.

Division II Men's Basketball—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Alfred R. Mathews Jr., California State University, Hayward (II-8-West). Not eligible for reelection: Charles G. Smith, University of Missouri, St. Louis (II-5-South Central) chair. New representative should be from the Division II East men's basketball region. Smith must be replaced as chair.

Division III Men's Basketball—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Edgar L. Green, Roanoke College (III-3-South Atlantic). Not eligible for reelection: David A. Jacobs, Whittier College (III-8-West), chair. New representative should be from the Division III Northeast men's basketball region.

Men's Fencing—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Captain Wendell J. Kubik, U.S. Air Force Academy (I-7-West). Not eligible for reelection: Bradford E. Kinsman, University of Detroit (I-4-Midwest).

Football Rules—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: David M. Nelson, University of Delaware (I-2), secretary-rules editor; Richard B. Yoder, West Chester University of Pennsylvania (II-2). Not eligible for reelection: Willard Bailey, Norfolk State University (II-3); Grant Teaff, Baylor University (I-6). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, two from Division II. One must be from District 3.

Division I-AA Football—One expiration. Eligible for reelection: Walter Reed, Florida A&M University (I-AA-3-South).

Division II Football—One expiration. Not eligible for reelection: John D. Marshall Jr., Fayetteville State University (II-3-South), chair. New member must be from the Division II South football region. Marshall also must be replaced as chair.

Division III Football—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Robert C. Deming, Ithaca College (III-2-East). Not eligible for reelection: William D. McHenry, Washington and Lee University (III-3-South), chair. One of those elected or reelected must be from the Division III East football region, one from the Division III South football region. McHenry must be replaced as chair.

Men's Gymnastics—Two expirations. Not eligible for reelection: Robert J. Brigham, Northern Illinois University (AL-I-Midwest-4); Raymond S. Goldbar, University of California, Davis (II-8-West). One of those elected or reelected must be from Midwest men's gymnastics region, one from the West men's gymnastics region. One must be an administrator.

Men's Ice Hockey—Three expirations. (Note: If legislation is not adopted to establish three new committees in ice hockey). Eligible for reelection: Paul J. Duffy, Geneseo State University College (III-2-East); William E. Ross, College of St. Scholastica (III-4-West). Not eligible for reelection: Ronald H. Mason, Michigan State University (I-4-West). One of those elected or reelected must be from the Division I West men's ice hockey

region. One must be from either the Division II East or the Division III East men's ice hockey region. One must be from either the Division II West or Division III West men's ice hockey region.

Ice Hockey Rules (proposed new committee of seven members)—If legislation is adopted, six positions will be established, four Division I and two Division III. It is proposed that some of the current members of the Men's Ice Hockey Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity. The secretary-rules editor, William J. Cleary, Harvard University, automatically will become a member of this committee. Two members must be administrators.

Division I Men's Ice Hockey (proposed new committee)—If legislation is adopted, four positions will be established. Two members must be from the East men's ice hockey region (Districts 1, 2 and 3) and two from the West men's ice hockey region (Districts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8). One member must be an administrator. It is proposed that some current members of the Men's Ice Hockey Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity.

Division II Men's Ice Hockey (proposed new committee)—If legislation is adopted, four positions will be established. Two members must be from the East men's ice hockey region (Districts 1, 2 and 3) and two from the West men's ice hockey region (Districts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8). One member must be an administrator. It is proposed that some current members of the Men's Ice Hockey Committee complete their terms on this committee to provide continuity.

Men's Lacrosse—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: David R. Gavitt, Big East Conference (At Large-I-1-2); David J. Urlick, Hobart College (III-2). Not eligible for reelection: Thomas S. Leanos, Drew University (III-2). One of those elected or reelected must be from Division III. One must be an administrator.

Men's Soccer—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: James F. Dyer, University of Maine, Orono (I-1-New England); Gary Parsons, Oakland University (II-4-Central); C. Cliff McCrath, Seattle Pacific University, secretary-rules editor. Not eligible for reelection: Barry M. Barto, University of Nevada, Las Vegas (I-8-Far West), chair; Edward Cannon, St. Anselm College (II-1-Northeast). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, two from Division II. The new Division I member should be from the Middle Atlantic or South Atlantic men's soccer region. Barto must be replaced as chair.

Men's Volleyball—One expiration. Eligible for reelection: Robert L. Newcomb, University of California, Irvine (I-8), chair.

Men's Water Polo—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Edward H. Newland, University of California, Irvine (I-8); Michael Sutton, Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges (III-8).

Wrestling—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: Blaine A. Gorney, Livingstone College (II-3); David H. Adams, University of Akron, secretary-rules editor. (Note: A new secretary-rules editor should be named. Not eligible for reelection: Robert G. Bubbs, Clarion University of Pennsylvania (I-2), chair; Ronald L. Finley, University of Oregon (I-8); Ronald F. Gray, Kent State University (I-4). Three of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, one from Division II. One must be from District 3, one from District 6, 7 or 8. Bubbs must be replaced as chair.

Combined men's and women's committees

Men's and Women's Golf

Men's golf—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: Mark Simpson, University of Colorado (I-5); Edward W. Malan, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges (III-8). Not eligible for reelection: Harry J. Gallatin, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville (II-4). One of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, one from Division II and one from Division III.

Women's golf—Two expirations. Not eligible for reelection: Phyllis L. Howlett, Big Ten Conference (I-Midwest-4); Barbara B. Smith, Longwood College (II-3-Mid-Atlantic/East). One of those elected must be from Division I, one from Division II.

Men's and Women's Rifle—Two expirations. Eligible for reelection: Jerry N. Cole, Jacksonville State University (II-3), chair. Not eligible for reelection: Webster M. Wright Jr., U.S. Naval Academy. One of those elected or reelected must be an administrator.

Men's and Women's Skating—Two expirations and one possible addition. Eligible for reelection: Margaret F. Strait, St. Lawrence University (III-2-East); Terry Aldrich, Middlebury College, secretary-rules editor. If proposed legislation is adopted, Mr. Aldrich will be eligible to be reelected as secretary-rules editor and an at-large position will be established. If the legislation is not adopted, Mr. Aldrich must be replaced as a member of the committee and as secretary-rules editor. One of those elected or reelected must be from the East skiing region. One must be a woman.

Men's and Women's Soccer Rules—Proposed new committee. If legislation is adopted, there will be nine positions on the committee: four Division I (two representing men's soccer interests and two representing women's soccer interests); two Division II (one representing men's soccer interests, one women's soccer interests); two Division III (one representing men's soccer interests and one representing women's soccer interests), plus a nonvoting secretary-rules editor, C. Cliff McCrath, Seattle Pacific University, who automatically will become a member of this committee. Two members must be administrators.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Men's swimming—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: The individual appointed by the Administrative Committee to replace Ray Bussard, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, retired (I); Gerald B. Lowrey, Emory University (III-3). Not eligible for reelection: Jerry W. Hinsdale, University of California, Davis (II-8); Donald R. Megerle, Tufts University (III-1). One of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, one from Division II, two from Division III. One must be an administrator.

Women's swimming—Three expirations. Eligible for reelection: Barbara L. Kilgour, Drexel University (I-2); Paula C. Miller, Ithaca College (III-2). Not eligible for reelection: Maura P. Costin Scalise, Harvard University (I-1). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, and one of the Division I representatives must be a woman. One must be a woman from Division III.

Representing diving—One expiration. Eligible for reelection: Lt. Col. Micki King Hogue, U.S. Air Force Academy (II-7, representing men's and women's diving). One of those elected or reelected must represent women's Division II or III diving.

Representing men's and women's swimming—One of those elected or reelected must be from District 1, one from District 7. One must be an administrator.

Men's and Women's Tennis

Men's tennis—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: Scott Perelman, University of Kansas (I-Region V-Dist. 5); Michael L. Edles, Chapman College (II-8-West); Bob Meyers, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville (II-4-Midwest). Not eligible for reelection: Jeff Frank, Davidson College (I-Region II-3), chair. Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, two from Division II.

Women's tennis—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: Andrew W. Johnston, Clemson University (I-3-Southeast); Sheila McInerney, Arizona State University (I-8-West); Ed Jeffries, Florida Southern College (II-3-South); Susan Oertel, Luther College (III-5-Midwest). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, including one woman. One of those elected or reelected must be from Division II. One of those elected or reelected must be from Division III and must be a woman.

Men's and women's tennis—Jeff Frank must be replaced as chair, and the new chair must be a woman.

Men's and Women's Track

Men's track—Four expirations. Eligible for reelection: Bill Cornell, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale (I-5); Harry R. Groves, Pennsylvania State University (I-2); Willard L. Huyck, University of the South (III-3). Not eligible for reelection: Gene Estes, California State University, Fresno (I-8). Three of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, one from Division III. One must be from District 4 or 5. One must be an administrator.

Women's track—Five expirations. Eligible for reelection: Mark T. Young, Yale University (I-1); Eleanor Rynda, University of Minnesota, Duluth (II-4); P. Laverne Sweat, Norfolk State University (II-3). Not eligible for reelection: Nancy Schoen, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point (III-4). Two of those elected or reelected must be from Division I, and

See Nominations, page 18

Comment

A national play-off beats a 12th game

By Al Dunning
Memphis Commercial Appeal
Excerpted from a column

Athletics brass from big-time football colleges have endorsed a proposal to start playing an extra football game every year.

This would raise to 12 the number of regular-season games each of the 104 Division I-A schools could play.

Campus playground directors in favor of the idea say the additional ticket sales would help them pay the bills for other sports nobody pays to watch.

These are the same guys—the joint chiefs of staff of big-time college football—who keep telling us the reason we don't have a Division I-A play-off for the national championship is that they don't want to overemphasize football.

Football draws bigger crowds for bigger dollars than any other sport college students play. Yet, it is the only organized, NCAA-sanctioned sport that does not determine its national champion in head-to-head competition.

According to some of the same guys now pushing for 12 football games a year instead of 11, a national football play-off would (1) extend the season too long, (2) do irreparable brain damage to student-athletes who would have to devote extra time to practice and (3) louse up the cushy deals some of the big-muscle schools have with bowl promoters.

Not one of those schools has ever been known to withhold its basketball team from the NCAA tournament in order for power

forwards to devote more time to chemistry labs.

With Final Four teams knocking down \$1 million, big-time schools aren't complaining because the basketball season now extends into April.

What's puzzling is this: If a national basketball play-off is so good, how come a national football play-off would be so bad?

Basketball tournaments are played at a time of year when students are in school. A football play-off presumably would be concentrated mainly in December—when a lot of campuses are shut down for the holidays.

If all those hotshot football schools think a 12th regular-season game would solve their money headaches, what do they think a national play-off would rake in? There are 104 Division I-A football schools. Let them play an eight-team national play-off, which would take only three weeks to finish.

Charge some TV network \$104 million for viewing rights—and give each of the 104 Division I-A schools a million bucks. Let the eight competing schools keep the live gates.

Some bigshot athletics directors argue that there is no fair way to pick play-off teams.

If college sports generals aren't smart enough to pick the top eight teams in the country, here's a suggestion: Let my Aunt Josephine pick 'em. She, or any other competent fan, could come up with an eight-team play-off field that would be fun to watch.

More fun, I expect, than watching some 6-5 lightweights paw at one another in bowls.

Obsession with wins is producing losers

By Gib Twyman
The Kansas City Star
Excerpted from a column

We are a society obsessed with winning. We've become Lombardi mutants in which winning is not everything, nor the only thing, it is The Thing, like the monster of science fiction fame.

We've taken a decent human trait and hyperenergized it with a zillion watts of impatience until it threatens to consume us.

As former New York Times columnist Leonard Koppett once wrote, "We've become a nation in which anyone who finishes less than first is a loser."

The mischief this causes is played out daily.

I don't need to tell you about the millions of dollars at stake in TV money, cutthroat competition for phenoms, alumni willing to sign away a school's integrity with a flourish of the checkbook.

Everybody wants to make the Final Four, not two minutes from now but the day before yesterday. And the quickest distance between two points today is not a straight line, but a crooked one.

You can barely get a sentence

out of an athletics director without the words "bottom" and "line." I hear many ADs, fine men, telling me they long for the old days when winning wasn't the end-all. But, like Geraldine, they can't help it; the money made me do it, honey. Gotta fill those seats. Don't ask about details.

Is it any wonder coaches bend, spindle, fold and mutilate the rules? We tend to tell a coach one thing: Win. Not "be honorable." Just win, and not just a little, but a lot.

The will to win, of course, can be among our noblest traits. We never would have made it across the prairies without it. But I wonder how we would have fared if we'd hung the wagon master in effigy at the first wrong turn.

Maybe we need to remember that it's OK to lose sometimes.

They say nobody remembers who finished second? Maybe we ought to show a little appreciation for also-rans. It might disarm the ticking winning time bomb.

Right now, winning is a little-shop-of-horrors plant. It looks innocent. It eats humans. More of us, it seems, each day.

Steroids should be in same group with drugs like cocaine, heroin

Carl Rowan, columnist
North American Syndicate

"It is past time that steroids were put in the same bracket as cocaine, heroin and the more 'popular' illicit drugs, and that high schools, colleges and individual athletes were given the word: Get caught using steroids, and you will be banished from competition."

Conroy Hines, varsity football player
Louisiana Tech University
NCAA College Football Media Kit

"I know a lot of people think scholarship athletes already get enough, but a lot of athletes do not have enough money to spend on a date or even to buy an article of clothing for themselves.

"If the athlete had enough spending money, perhaps \$100 to \$200 a month, this could stop the illegal payment of money to athletes by agents."

Joe Morrison, head football coach
University of South Carolina
Rocky Mountain News

"I'm not sure a win-at-all-costs attitude hangs over coaches' heads as much as people think. A lot of pressure is self-created."

Paul Evans, head basketball coach
University of Pittsburgh
The Associated Press

"I think it ('Proposition 48') stinks. When the first class (of Proposition 48 casualties) gets to be seniors, someone will do something about it.

"The intent is trying to help a kid, but what you're doing is telling him he's not going to graduate. It will take most Proposition 48 kids five years to graduate. In fact, it will take most athletes five years to graduate.

"You set up a rule intending to help a kid, but you end up hurting him on both ends of it (because the rule allows only three years of eligibility after sitting out the freshman year)."

Tom Osborne, head football coach
University of Nebraska, Lincoln
The Associated Press

"I'm not interested in the gambling aspect (of point spreads). I'm interested in the psychology of it. We tend to be pretty heavily favored, and I think because we have beaten the point spread so many times that those point spreads are getting up there pretty high, and against some pretty good teams.

"I think that conditions your fans sometimes as to how they feel about a game. When, all of a sudden, a



Paul Evans



Bill McCartney

game that should be easy is tough, they are disappointed."

Bill McCartney, head football coach
University of Colorado
The Associated Press

"I'm for it (adding a 12th game to the Division I-A football schedule). I'm for it if we can attract an opponent where we can have a capacity crowd. I don't see any reason not to."

Norm Frauenheim, columnist
The Arizona Republic

"How much more college football is necessary? Better yet, how much more can anybody endure?

"The fans are one consideration. They already are



Opinions

watching football from August through January.

"If television ratings are an indication, overexposure, the seed of boredom, already has taken root in our living rooms."

Doug Single, athletics director
Southern Methodist University
Chicago Tribune

"The (NCAA) 'death penalty' (against the Mustangs' football program) wasn't just for the last two years; it will be for the next four or five seasons."

Stan Parrish, head football coach
Kansas State University
The Associated Press

"I think it's ridiculous (a proposal to add a 12th game to the Division I-A season). We never think about the players, always the money; always this, always that.

"Eleven games? Three weeks of preseason practice, on astroturf, with the academic demands and pressure on kids?

"In my mind, a lot of times there is too much pressure right now. Adding a game, to me, is in the best interests of everybody but the most important people—the players."

James I. Tarman, athletics director
Pennsylvania State University
Sports information release

"This silver anniversary year for our women's program makes me very proud. The coaches and athletes who paved the way for our present teams were pioneers. We appreciate their efforts and look forward to the future."

Looking Back

Five years ago

The NCAA Council, in a special meeting held November 1, 1983, in Overland Park, Kansas, voted to propose legislation at the 1984 NCAA Convention to establish a 44-member NCAA Presidents Commission as a means of involving institutional chief executive officers more effectively in athletics matters. (The NCAA News, November 7, 1983)

Ten years ago

President Jimmy Carter signed the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 November 8, 1978. The act reorganized the U.S. Olympic Committee and placed it atop a vertical structure of all national sports-governing bodies. It also called for arbitration in selecting national governing bodies in contested situations. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports")

Thirty years ago

The first College Division Cross Country Championships were held November 15, 1958, at Wheaton College (Illinois). Northern Illinois University edged South Dakota State University, 90 to 93, for the first team title, but Paul Whiteley of Emporia State University won the individual race, the first of his two consecutive individual championships. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports" and National Collegiate Championships records book)

Fifty years ago

The first National Collegiate Cross Country Championships were held November 22, 1938, at Michigan State University. Indiana University, Bloomington, beat the University of Notre Dame, 51 to 61, for the initial championship. Notre Dame's Greg Rice took the individual title. ("NCAA: The Voice of College Sports" and National Collegiate Championships records book)

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Admissions counselors' group approves revised guidelines

A comprehensive policy statement that provides ethical guidelines for every aspect of the college admission process was revised and overwhelmingly approved by the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC) during the association's national conference in Milwaukee last month.

Originally written in 1937 to provide ethical guidelines for NACAC members, the current Statement of Principles of Good Practice covers a broad range of topics, including recruitment and promotion, admission procedures, and financial aid. Adherence to the ethical statement remains one of the criteria for NACAC membership. NACAC is a multinational educational association that currently has 4,000 members, including secondary

school counselors, college and university admission officers, and independent counselors.

"The statement is thoroughly reviewed and updated every year to meet current issues and changing needs in college admission counseling," said NACAC Executive Director Frank Burnett.

"The revised policy continues to affirm that students should be provided with accurate information about the institutions in which they are interested, and it strongly upholds the right of equal access to post-high school opportunities for all students."

One of the significant additions to the ethical statement is a section that addresses the use — and possible abuse — of standardized testing in the college admission process. Standardized tests have come under

growing scrutiny in the education community, and some critics have charged that the tests are biased and overemphasized in the college admission process.

The new addition to the NACAC principles states, "Because tests can never be a precise instrument of

ing practices."

Among the guidelines adopted for high school and independent counselors, the statement recommends that members "be sensitive to the limitations of standardized tests and counsel students with these limitations in mind." NACAC

college placement facet."

By approving the statement, college and university members of NACAC agreed to "refrain from using minimum test scores as the sole criterion for admission, thereby denying certain students because of small differences in scores." They also agreed to use test scores "in conjunction with other data such as school record, recommendations and other relevant information in making decisions."

NACAC members will receive the newly revised statement in association publications during November. Others interested in receiving the Statement of Principles of Good Practice may request a complimentary copy from NACAC Member Relations, 1800 Diagonal Road, Suite 430, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

"The revised policy continues to affirm that students should be provided with accurate information about the institutions in which they are interested..."

human potential, members commit themselves to practices that eliminate bias of any kind, provide equal access and consider tests as only one measure in admission/counsel-

members also are advised to "seek to alleviate the anxiety associated with tests by counseling students carefully and by expressing concern for the whole student, not just the

Changes made in qualifying mark in indoor track

The Division I subcommittee of the Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee has announced a change in the qualifying standards for the 5,000-meter run at the 1989 indoor championships.

The revised men's standards for the event in Division I are 14:01.50 for fully automatic timing and 14:01.2 for manual timing. The women's standards are 16:29.24 for fully automatic timing and 16:29.0 manual.

The complete listing of qualifying standards for the indoor championships was included in the October 10, 1988, issue of The NCAA News.

Blue Devils' games will be on radio

Central Connecticut State University has announced that two of the state's radio stations will broadcast all 28 games of its 1988-89 men's basketball schedule.

WCNX-AM in Middletown and WBIS-AM in Bristol will make up the newly formed Blue Devil Radio Network.

Fewer

Continued from page 1
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 are registered as visitors until delegate authorization is received from the CEO.

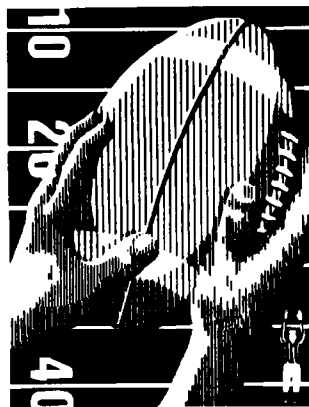
Questions regarding the delegate-appointment process should be directed to Patricia E. Bork at the national office.

Meeting schedule

A composite schedule of all meetings scheduled to date in conjunction with the 1989 Convention was mailed to the membership October 28.

Included in that mailing, which went to chief executive officers, faculty athletics representatives, directors of athletics and senior women administrators of athletics programs, was the official hotel reservation form and instructions regarding that form. Also enclosed was information regarding catering needs for meetings, travel to the Convention and other matters.

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Division II football championship 'twice as nice'

The Division II Football Championship will be twice as nice this year for eight teams.

After a survey showed a majority of coaches and athletics directors favored doubling the size of the play-off field from eight to 16 teams, the Division II Football Committee gained Executive Committee approval for the expanded field.

If a lobbyist had been needed to sway the votes in favor of the expanded field, Texas A&I coach Ron Harms probably would have been the first volunteer for the job.

Texas A&I appeared to be a shoo-in for a berth in last year's championship. The Javelinas entered the last week of the regular season ranked No. 1 but fell to Angelo State in their season finale. Despite a 9-2 record, Texas A&I was not selected for the play-offs.

"Sure, I voted for it (the expanded field)," Harms said. "There certainly are problems in any selection process, but this makes the selection more equitable."

J. D. Marshall, Fayetteville State athletics director and chair of the NCAA Division II Football Com-

mittee, said there was very little opposition to the expanded play-off field. According to Marshall, only "three to four percent" of the survey's respondents objected to doubling the field.

"The play-off doubled in size but it ends the same weekend as previous championships," Marshall said. "The only opposition we heard was from people who objected to



Championship Preview

extending the play-off another week in December, so we went the other way and cut a week off at the end of the regular season.

"There is bound to be a little apprehension every time you do something different, but I believe that most everybody is happy with the 16-team field."

William L. Sylvester, Butler athletics director and a member of the committee, echoed Marshall's enthusiasm for the play-off's new for-

mat.

"I see the expanded field as a plus," Sylvester said. "The nicest thing about it is that it gives twice the number of institutions, twice the number of young men and twice the number of coaches the opportunity to take part in a national play-off. The expanded field doesn't make it any easier on the committee to pick 16 teams rather than eight, but I see this as a plus."

What remains to be seen is the team that will emerge as the champion of the inaugural 16-team play-off.

No. 1-ranked North Dakota State has rebounded nicely after failing to receive a play-off bid last year for the first time in six years. Through games of October 22, the Bison led the division in per-game total offense (512.6 yards), rushing (382.1 yards) and scoring (43.6 points). Sophomore quarterback Chris Simdorn, who ranked second in scoring with a per-game average of 13.3 points, leads North Dakota State's powerful option offense.

Second-ranked East Texas State and third-ranked West Chester

should receive their first play-off invitations if they do not stumble in their final two regular-season games.

Texas A&I probably will not have its postseason curtailed like last year. Although the fourth-ranked Javelinas have games remaining with Abilene Christian and Angelo State, Harms arguably has the division's top running attack behind backs Johnny Bailey and Heath Sherman, who average 140 and 107 yards per game rushing, respectively. The Javelinas rank second in rushing offense with a per-game average of 319 yards.

Although the field will not be selected until November 13, the 16th annual championship will be a sweet one for 16 teams.



Chris Simdorn

Championship Profile

Event: Division II football.

Field: Sixteen teams will be selected to fill the championship field.

Automatic qualification: None.

Defending champion: Troy State, led by quarterback Mike Turk, won the 1987 title with a come-from-behind 31-17 victory over Portland State. Turk led Troy State to three play-off berths in his career; the Trojans also won the 1984 title.

Schedule: First-round, quarterfinal and semifinal games will be played at on-campus sites November 19, 26 and December 3, respectively. The championship game will be played December 10 in Florence, Alabama.

The NCAA News coverage: Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will be published in the November 21, 28 and December 5 issues. Championship results will be published in the December 14 issue.

Contenders: North Dakota State, East Texas State, West Chester, Texas A&I, Portland State, Cal State Sacramento, Winston-Salem State, Jacksonville State, Bowie State and Mississippi College.

Championship notes: The championship game will be played in Florence for the third straight year... Strength of schedule plays a big part in the Division II Football Committee's selection process. Victories vs. an NAIA or NCAA Division III opponent may receive less consideration than a victory vs. an NCAA Division II, I-AA or I-A opponent... North Dakota State leads Division II teams in championships with three titles and play-off appearances with eight. The Bison have a 16-5 record in play-off action... North Alabama will serve as host institution; the Shoals National Championship Committee will serve as host agency... Teams from 59 institutions have participated in the play-offs... Eight additional Division II institutions are sponsoring football this season, bringing the total to 116.

Regional rankings enliven debate among contenders in Division III

There is not a four-way tie for the top spot in the Division III football poll, but four teams can claim that they are No. 1 as the season winds down to the 16th annual championship play-offs.

Ithaca, Wabash, Ferrum and Concordia-Moorhead all can claim that they are No. 1, thanks to the Division III Football Committee's decision to eliminate the traditional top-20 poll and replace it with four regional polls that rank the top six teams each.

Division III football is the only NCAA-sponsored poll that uses regional rankings; however, other committees might follow suit, judging from the response of coaches, fans and the media.

"We kind of stepped out on our own by going to regional polls," William D. McHenry, Washington and Lee athletics director and chair of the committee, said. "We felt it was very difficult to get a handle on where teams should be ranked because there is very little, if any, intersectional play among Division III teams. It's hard to determine

how a team from the East would stack up against a team from the West or how a team from the South compares to a team from the North when they don't have common opponents or play each other.

"This makes good sense for Division III football."

The regional poll format also has been good for publicizing Division



Championship Preview

III football. Under the play-off's structure, four teams from each region will be selected November 13 and paired against each other. Winners advancing to the semifinals will own bragging rights as the top team in each of the four regions.

"Ranking teams this way puts greater emphasis on regional standings, regional play (and) who has the top team in the region, and creates more interest among the media," McHenry said. "I've had

more calls from the press than I ever did before. We were concerned that newspapers wouldn't publish regional polls, but that hasn't been the case.

"We've surveyed a lot of people, the American Football Coaches Association and a number of groups about regional rankings and have not heard one complaint."

McHenry will not hear any complaints about regional rankings from Ithaca coach Jim Butterfield, who has his Bombers gunning for their third play-off berth in four years.

"I know when Bob Deming (Ithaca athletics director and chair of the Division III East advisory committee) talks to his committee, they have much more knowledge and input about the rankings than in previous years," Butterfield said. "In the past, no one in either camp knew much about teams outside their region. Now they can pick the top teams more accurately."

Picking which team will win the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl is not quite as easy since Augustana (Illinois), winner of the championship from 1983 to 1986, has proved to be beatable.

Ithaca's final two regular-season games are against Cortland State and Washington and Jefferson, both of which were undefeated at press time.

The Bombers will rely on their defense, which has allowed less than six points a game through games of October 22, to land a play-off bid.

Wabash, the North region's top-ranked team, should receive its first play-off invitation since 1977 if the Little Giants do not drop their final two regular-season games.

Ferrum, a first-round loser in last year's play-offs, is ranked first in the South region; however, the Panthers will have some heady competition for play-off berths with the likes of Dickinson, Washington and Jefferson, Emory and Henry, Moravian, and Widener in the region.

Concordia-Moorhead is anchored by a strong defensive unit that could earn the Cobbers their second play-off invitation in three years. Other West region teams with play-off aspirations include Wisconsin-Whitewater, Central (Iowa), Hamline, St. Norbert and Simpson.

Championships Summaries

Division III field hockey

Regional semifinals: Bloomsburg 7, Calvin 0; Lebanon Valley 1, Elizabethtown 0; Cortland St. 2, Salem St. 1; William Smith 2, Briarwater (Mass.) 1 (3 ot, penalty strokes); Kutztown 2, Messiah 1 (3 ot, penalty strokes (2 sets)); Salisbury St. 4, Ohio Wesleyan 0; Millersville 2, East Stroudsburg 1; Trenton St. 5, Lynchburg 0.

Regional finals: Bloomsburg 2, Lebanon Valley 0; Cortland St. 2, William Smith 1; Salisbury St. 2, Kutztown 1; Trenton St. 3, Millersville 0.

Semifinals (November 11 at Trenton St.): Bloomsburg (21-1-1) vs. Cortland St. (18-2-1); Salisbury St. (15-2-3) vs. Trenton St. (19-0-2). Final November 12 at Trenton St.

Division I women's soccer

First round: Central Fla. 2, Virginia 0; Wisconsin 1, Connecticut 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); California 2, St. Mary's (Cal.) 0; George Mason 1, William & Mary 0.

Second round (at on-campus sites, to be completed before November 13): North Caro. (15-0-3) vs. Central Fla. (10-2-2); Wisconsin (14-2-2) vs. Massachusetts (14-2-1); Colorado Col. (14-2-1) vs. California (14-4-2); George Mason (12-6-5) vs. North Caro. St. (17-1-3).

Semifinals November 19 at an on-campus site. Final November 20 at an on-campus site.

Division III men's soccer

First round: Kalamazoo 3, Ohio Wesleyan 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Wheaton (Ill.) 4, Rockford 3 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Plymouth St. 1, Babson 0; Salem St. 3, Fitchburg St. 1; Rochester Inst.

2, Binghamton 0; Alfred 2, Clarkson 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Emory 2, Bethany (W. Va.) 1 (2 ot, penalty kicks); N.C. Wesleyan 1, Mary Washington 0; UC San Diego 6, Macalester 1; Cal St. Stanislaus 1, Claremont-M-S 0; Elizabethtown 4, Kean 2; Messiah 2, Glassboro St. 1.

Second round: Wheaton (Ill.) 1, Kalamazoo 0 (2 ot, penalty kicks); Salem St. 2, Plymouth St. 0; Rochester Inst. vs. Alfred to be completed by November 13 (winner advances to semifinals); Emory 1, N.C. Wesleyan 0; UC San Diego 4, Cal St. Stanislaus 2, Elizabethtown vs. Messiah to be completed by November 13 (winner advances to semifinals).

Third round (at an on-campus site, to be completed by November 13): Wheaton (Ill.) (18-2-2) vs. Salem St. (16-2-2); Emory (14-3-3) vs. UC San Diego (19-0-2).

Semifinals November 18 or 19 at an on-campus site. Final November 19 or 20 at an on-campus site.

Division III women's soccer

First round: UC San Diego 3, St. Thomas (Minn.) 0; Cortland St. 2, St. Mary's (Minn.) 1; Plymouth St. 3, Salem St. 0; Ithaca 1, Brandeis 0; William Smith 6, Alfred 0; Hartwick 2, Allegheny 1; Methodist 3, N.C. Wesleyan 1; Kalamazoo 3, Rochester 2 (2 ot, penalty kicks).

Second round: UC San Diego 2, Cortland St. 0; Ithaca 2, Plymouth St. 0; William Smith 2, Hartwick 1; Methodist 2, Kalamazoo 1.

Semifinals (November 12 at an on-campus site): UC San Diego (19-0-1) vs. Ithaca (13-5-3); William Smith (16-1-1) vs. Methodist (15-3-1). Final November 13 at an on-campus site.

Championship Profile

Event: Division III football.

Field: Four teams from each of four geographical regions will be selected for the 16-team field.

Automatic qualification: None.

Defending champion: Quarterback Greg Kovar passed for 301 yards and two first-half touchdowns to lead Wagner to a 19-3 victory over Dayton and its first title in three play-off appearances.

Schedule: First-round, quarterfinal and semifinal games will be played on campuses November 19, 26 and December 3, respectively. The championship game will be played December 10 at Phenix City, Alabama.

The NCAA News coverage: Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will be published November 21, 28 and December 5. Results of the championship game will be published in the December 14 issue.

Contenders: Ithaca, Wagner, Wabash, Dayton, Ferrum, Dickinson, Rhodes, Concordia-Moorhead, Wisconsin-Whitewater and Central (Iowa).

Play-off notes: Fifteen championship records were either tied or broken in last year's play-offs... Notable records included a 92-yard touchdown run by Emory and Henry's Rodney Beville in quarterfinal action. Wagner's Kovar established three play-off records with 781 net yards passing, 96 passing attempts and 51 pass completions en route to the championship title... Wagner's title marked an end to Augustana's (Illinois) four-year reign as champion. Dayton knocked Augustana out of last year's play-off with a 22-18 quarterfinal victory... Phenix City will be the championship site for the fourth consecutive year... The Phenix City Jaycees are serving as host agency; Columbus will serve as host institution... Six additional institutions are sponsoring Division III football programs this season, bringing the total to 216... Sixty-eight institutions have participated in the play-offs... Augustana, which has a 17-4 record in play-off action, leads the division in championship titles with four and play-off appearances with eight.

Calendar

| | |
|----------------|---|
| November 11-13 | Committee on Infractions, Tucson, Arizona |
| November 28 | Presidents Commission Ad Hoc Committee on National Forum, Washington, D.C. |
| November 30- | Special Committee to Review NCAA Membership Structure, Chicago, Illinois |
| December 1 | Special Committee on Deregulation and Rules Simplification, Kansas City, Missouri |
| December 1-2 | Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees, Kansas City, Missouri |
| December 4 | Executive Committee, Kansas City, Missouri |
| December 5 | Men's Water Polo Committee, San Diego, California |
| December 12-15 | |

Consistent I soccer contenders weather years' changes

"The more things change," that old cliché goes, "the more they stay the same." Take Division I men's soccer, for example.

All-America players graduate. Lineups are juggled when a key player is out with injuries. A coach tries a new defensive strategy that works. The list goes on.

So does the winning, at least for teams like Virginia and Indiana that are traditional contenders for the Division I title. Thus, it is no surprise that even as change occurs, the list of championship contenders remains much the same as it has in past years.

With only the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament remaining, Virginia coach Bruce Arena hopes things keep going the way they have

all season for his team. After all, the 16-0-2 (through November 2) Cavaliers have won all their conference games.

"Compared to last year," Arena said, "our play has been more consistent. We've had a lot of bounce, which has made it tougher for our opponents."

Two key players last year were all-America forward John Harkes and all-America goalkeeper Bob Willen. With their graduation, Arena made some changes in the Cavaliers' plan of attack.

"We have a lot of players contributing to the attack this year," he explained. "Also, we're more balanced this year, which is working to our advantage."

Jerry Yeagley has seen a lot of

change in his 25 years at the helm of Indiana soccer. He said the decision of the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee last February to give the top eight teams in the country a first-round bye in the tournament is an important change.

"But I'd like to see a 32-team tournament go into effect," he added. "That way, we could keep the automatic qualifiers without bypassing teams that deserve to be selected."

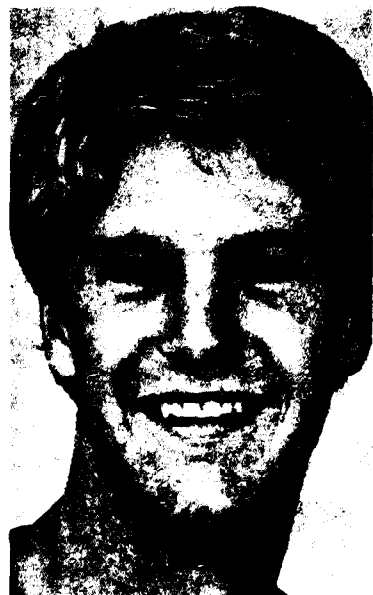
Of Indiana's two remaining games (after November 2), Yeagley says, "South Carolina will be a good challenge. They're very hard to beat at home. And Stanford certainly is one of the top 10 teams in the West. They can beat almost any team on any given day."

"As far as the championship goes, I think it's anybody's ball game. There's no clear-cut favorite in my mind," he added.

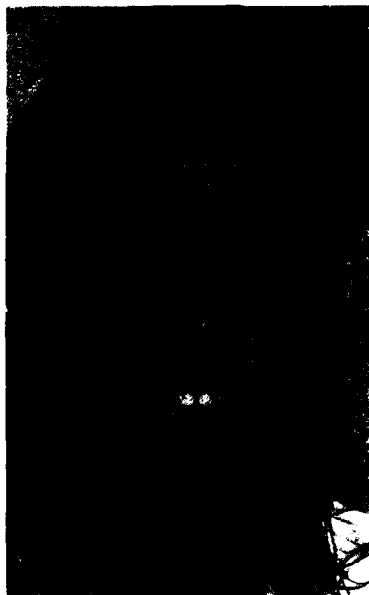
Change occasionally brings a new team into contention. Last year, it was San Diego State, which advanced to the championship game in its first tournament appearance since 1982.

This year, it could be Portland, which is looking for its first postseason appearance ever after posting an 19-0 record this season. According to third-year coach Clive Charles, the Pilots finally are seeing results from the work of seasons past.

"We're reaping some of what we've been putting in these past few seasons. Everyone has really excelled, and I've been pleased with



Kyle Whittemore



Eric Wynalda

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo seeks double honors in II cross country

Division II's cross country championships in 1988 could be a repeat performance from last season.

Graduation claimed seven of the top 10 team scorers from the 1987 men's meet and seven of the first 11 from the women's championship. But Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will be a strong favorite to win its seventh straight women's team title.

Defending champion Edinboro again will be the team to beat among the men, although Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will make a bid for honors in that competition as well.

Men's championships

Kenyan Olympian Charles Cheruiyot returns to give Mount St. Mary's (Maryland) hopes for another individual title. But there are many new faces among Cheruiyot's top challengers. Every contender for this year's team title lost at least one key senior from its 1987 squad.

Edinboro, which won its second straight title last fall after a string of

runner-up finishes, suffered heavy graduation losses but has emerged atop the coaches' poll late in the season.

Missing are top-30 finishers Michael Platt, Gennaro Manocchio and Tim Dunthorne, all of whom contributed to both Edinboro titles. Leading the new breed of Fighting Scots will be sophomore Chris Rauber and junior Mike Renninger, both of whom placed in the top 50 last season. Another sophomore, Skip Seipel, also will be a factor.

"At the beginning of the year, with all underclassmen, I thought

has been among the top four teams for the last four seasons.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which won the championship by convincing margins in 1978 and 1979, hopes its fortune returns with the passing of a full decade. The Mustangs, seventh last season, will depend on seniors Christopher Craig and James Chaney and sophomore Christopher Bahr to match the success of their women schoolmates. Watts noted Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's talent, experience and dedication in selecting the Mustangs as Edinboro's top challenger.

Mankato State, runner-up to Edinboro last fall, lost ninth-place finisher Shawn Bernier but returns juniors Mike Smith and Mike Schweizer.

Southeast Missouri State, 1984 champion and another perennial contender, lost top-10 finisher and outdoor 10,000-meter champion Art Waddle and dependable Jay Townsend. The Indians have rebuilt around sophomore Jimmy Heard, who finished 17th in his first national meet. Veteran Brian Radle, who slipped to 38th last season after a top-20 showing in 1986, hopes to return to form as a senior.

Cal State Los Angeles should be in prime position to move up from its sixth-place finish of a year ago. The Golden Eagles boast a veteran lineup that includes seniors Jesus Sandoval, Benito Cruz and Ramon Acosta. All finished in the top 50 a year ago.

Lowell, led by senior Brian Moody, has shown steady progress throughout the season and is a dark horse.

Women's championships

With the graduation of a proven veteran like Gladees Prieur, many



Championships Preview

we would still be okay, but I never thought we'd have a chance to win it," said Edinboro coach Doug Watts. "We're still not as strong up front, and my philosophy is that you have to win up front at the nationals, but we've done well this year."

"This should be an interesting meet. I think there will be a lot of people together at 5,000 meters, a lot of people with a chance to be all-America. It will be a question of who can run the next two miles and win it."

South Dakota State was stung by the loss of four-time all-America Rodney DeHaven, the top team scorer last season and third-place runner overall. However, the Jackrabbits bring back senior Theunis Muller and sophomores Nate Trebilcock and Craig Cassen, all of whom finished in the top 50. South Dakota State, champion in 1985,



Charles Cheruiyot

Championship Profile

Event: Division I men's soccer.

Field: Two teams will be chosen from each of eight geographical regions and eight teams will be selected at large to participate in the 24-team, single-elimination tournament.

Automatic qualification: Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big West Conference, Colonial Athletic Association and Northeast Conference.

Defending champion: Clemson University. The Tigers clinched a 2-0 victory over San Diego State to claim their second men's soccer title since 1984.

Schedule: First-round games will be completed by November 13, second-round competition will be finished by November 20 and third-round games will be played by November 27. The semifinals and championship final will be played December 2-3 or 3-4 on the campus of one of the semifinalists.

The NCAA News Coverage: Scores and pairings from preliminary rounds will be published in the November 14, November 21 and November 28 issues. Results from the semifinals and the championship final will appear in the December 5 issue.

Contenders: Indiana, Portland, St. Louis, San Diego State, Virginia.

Play-off notes: St. Louis has the most postseason tournament appearances (27 in 29 years) and has the best winning percentage of .757 (53-17). 1988 could mark Portland's first year in the championship tournament... The longest game, which lasted 166 minutes, five seconds, and included eight overtimes, was UCLA's 1-0 title-game victory over American in 1985... North Carolina State, ranked 18th in the most recent Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll, is winless in six tournament appearances.

the results," Charles said.

"Of course, we're hoping for a tournament bid, but until then, we'll just continue to work out every day and keep on doing what we've been doing. I don't want to change anything at this point of the season," he added.

San Diego State, runner-up last year to Clemson, is 14-2-3 through November 2 and has games remaining against Loyola Marymount and UCLA. And in coach Chuck Clegg's opinion, the team is playing as well as it did last year.

"As a team, we're as good as we were last year," Clegg said. "Toward the end of the 1987 season, we were behind in four of five games. The team just has a chemistry that lets us pull together, come from behind and win."

"Part of the reason we're doing so well right now is that we have three all-Americans—Kyle Whittemore, Eric Wynalda and Marcelo Balboa," Clegg added. "We're hoping that with their experience and the team's tournament experience, we can make the (final round) again."

Championships Profile

Event: Division II men's and women's cross country.

Field: In the men's championships, 17 seven-man teams and 13 individuals will make up the 132-runner field. The field of 92 in the women's championships will include 11 seven-woman teams and 15 individual qualifiers.

Automatic qualification: Although a certain number of teams and individuals from each region are guaranteed selection, there is no automatic qualification for conference champions.

Defending champion: Teams from Edinboro and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will defend the 1987 men's and women's titles, respectively. Individual titles were won by Charles Cheruiyot of Mount St. Mary's (Maryland) and Sylvia Mosqueda of Cal State Los Angeles. Mosqueda has graduated.

Schedule: Mississippi College will host the meet November 19. The men's race will begin at 1 p.m.; the women's at 2 p.m.

The NCAA News coverage: Championships results will appear in the November 21 issue of The NCAA News.

Contenders: Men's team contenders include Edinboro, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, South Dakota State and Mankato State. Women's contenders include Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Army, Air Force and UC Davis.

Championships notes: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's streak of six straight Division II women's titles, along with three outdoor track crowns, gives Lance Harter more NCAA titles than any other women's coach... The Mustangs' average margin of victory has been an impressive 45 points... South Dakota State, the only other team to win the women's meet, also has a men's title to its credit... Charles Cheruiyot of Mount St. Mary's now has won six individual national titles in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

teams would be content to polish last year's trophy and not count on repeating as champion. But for Lance Harter and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, such a loss may be only a minor setback.

Since South Dakota State won the initial Division II championship in 1981, Harter's Mustangs have dominated the annual race, rarely allowing the runner-up within 30 points of the victory total. Last year's 31-point margin was the narrowest since the streak began in 1982, but the competition can take little solace as Harter's squad gears up for another challenge in 1988.

Prieur, 1986 individual champion, and Kris Katterhagen (33rd) are missing from last year's championship roster, but the Mustangs return a trio of seniors who placed in the top 25 and enough of a supporting cast for this year's meet to shape up as another likely victory for the Californians.

Noreen DeBettencourt, Pauline Stehly and Sherri Minkler have long been part of Harter's championship tradition and will be counted upon for leadership in perpetuating the streak. Stehly recently won the individual title in the California Collegiate Athletic Conference, with freshman teammate Melanie Hiatt second. Junior college transfer Patti Almenderiz is another key Mustang.

"We'll continue to be very competitive," Harter says. "We've met just about everybody in the West this season, and we've been fortunate enough to be able to handle them."

"It gets tougher every year," says Harter. "We don't have the specific focus we had when we were looking for that first title. The new kids haven't really seen what it takes to get there. Other teams wake up with a specific direction in mind, aiming

See Cal Poly, page 8

North Central, Wisconsin-Oshkosh eager to defend crowns

Victory was unusually sweet for the North Central men and the Wisconsin-Oshkosh women at last fall's Division III cross country championships. And neither seems inclined to give up those hard-won titles in 1989.

North Central suffered through three straight runner-up finishes and a fall to third before last November, when it regained the men's team crown it previously had captured six times.

On the women's side, Wisconsin-Oshkosh battled its way past more-established teams to tie defending champion St. Thomas (Minnesota) for the team championship.

Both squads lost key members from their championships rosters but return enough talent to be ranked at the top of their respective coaches' polls.

Men's championships

North Central won back-to-back titles in 1975 and 1976, and accomplished the same feat in 1978 and 1979 and again in 1981 and 1982. With the approach of the 1988 meet, coach Allen Carius hopes his good fortune still comes in pairs.



Shelley Scherer

The Cardinals lost a key performer with the graduation of Jay Jackson, who finished sixth a year ago, a step behind teammate Brad Todden. But North Central placed another three runners in the top 30 and will build its 1988 effort around that proven quartet.

Seniors Joel Bowman and John Collet will join Todden in providing the leadership. Bowman has finished in the top 25 for two straight seasons, and Collet joined him in that top echelon last fall. Bob Cisler was close behind Collet as a freshman.

Two more seniors, Doug Hearn and Rich Scup, also finished in the top 100 for North Central.

Carius, who also has added promising freshman Dave Columbus to the equation, is philosophical about the meet and the possibility of repeating.

"I always have a good feeling when the meet begins," says Carius, whose seven titles place him among Division III's all-time leaders in any sport. "Once we get out there, my job is done. I just hope we avoid injury and sickness and my kids feel like they ran well and can look back on it as a great experience."

"Some teams look at being a favorite as something positive, and others would rather be a dark horse. For this team, coming in as defending champion is not much of a factor one way or another."

The Cardinals' top challenge could come from Brandeis, which finished as runner-up to North Central in 1982 and 1983. Senior Scott Kantor is a standout for the Judges, who turned in a strong showing at the Eastern College Athletic Con-

ference championships.

A potential upstart is Cortland State, which, like Brandeis, was missing from the team field last season.

Rochester, 10th last season, is a rising power that should be among the leaders in 1988. The Yellow-jackets feature a youth movement that includes sophomores David Smith and Paul Milles. Junior Alan Smith also is a top performer.

St. Thomas (Minnesota) hopes to regain the crown it won in both 1984 and 1986. The Tommies slipped to seventh last season after heavy



Championships Preview

graduation losses but again will contend. St. Thomas placed four underclassmen among the second 50 finishers last year, led by freshman Patrick Dittman.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse was stung by graduation, losing two-time top-15 finishers Jim Batchelor and Mike Junig. But the Indians, runners-up in 1986, captured their seventh straight title in the rugged Wisconsin State University Conference behind an individual victory by newcomer Bret Bertt. Wisconsin-LaCrosse also has strong individual performers in senior Tim Tschumperlin and junior Darian Shepardson.

State rival Wisconsin-Oshkosh's hopes of making it a men's and women's sweep are carried by top-20 finishers Steve Sharp and Scott Steurnagel; the latter is only a sophomore. Senior Peter Baugnet and

junior Ron Welhoefer also will contribute.

An upset on the men's side could make this year's meet a major family celebration. Wisconsin-Oshkosh men's coach John Zupanc is married to Titan women's mentor Debra Vercauteren.

Women's championships

Last year's championships marked the first time in the history of the sport that the NCAA crowned co-champions. After finally tasting victory, Wisconsin-Oshkosh is not as willing to share the cup this time around.

With the return of all five of their top-50 finishers, the Titans are a strong choice to stand alone atop the field. Cheryl Niederberger, third last season, is the lone senior in the group. Junior Tiffany Fox (sixth) is Wisconsin-Oshkosh's other contender for individual honors.

"Cheryl and Tiffany usually run together through most of a race," says Vercauteren. "And whoever feels stronger at the end just goes."

Niederberger and Fox were joined in the top 40 by classmates Marina Colby and Terri Meyer. Nancy Klatt was 45th as a freshman and Nancy Dare, also a sophomore, is expected to move up from a 62nd-place finish. The Titans recently made a strong showing in winning their third straight conference championship.

"We have a lot of experience and we feel real good about the meet," says Vercauteren. "But we expect St. Thomas to give us a run for our money again."

St. Thomas (Minnesota), which claimed its fourth victory in the seven-year history of the women's meet when it shared last year's title, could be a contender again despite a pair of key graduation losses.

Jennifer Hintz, second as a junior and 10th last fall, will be missed, as will consistent Maggie McRaith. But the Tommies return their top finisher in senior Shari Sullivan (fourth). Veterans Diane Loughlin and Kelly Teufel and sophomore Cheryl Vogel also will bolster the St. Thomas cause.

"Wisconsin-Oshkosh should be the favorite, but we will definitely contend," said St. Thomas coach Joe Sweeney. "We're not as experienced as they are, but we're similar in that we're both strong up front. We've raced them once this year and the difference was just three points."

"We have every intention of running after the title. It's easier to be the underdog, to point to the other team and the No. 1 ranking. We



Steve Sharp

have nothing to lose."

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, which has not finished out of the top five since 1982, should have no trouble maintaining that tradition this season. The Indians return their top two finishers in junior Sara Gilles and sophomore Pauline Janes and get senior leadership from Beth Martineau.

St. Olaf features a junior-dominated roster, with Jennifer Larson (15th) and Therese Swanstrom (28th) leading the way. Senior Donna Evenson and sophomore Holly Fryberger also could contribute.

Ithaca, second in 1986 and third a year ago, may be hard-pressed to stop that slide with the loss by graduation of ninth-place finisher Colleen Skelly, along with Cathy Livingston (22nd). Returning for the Bombers are junior Jannette Bonrouhi (16th), sophomore Mary Halloran (36th) and senior Michelle Sierzant (50th).

Carleton, missing from the team field for the past two seasons, claimed the individual title last fall when Shelley Scherer finished almost 10 seconds ahead of her runner-up. Even with Scherer slowed by illness this fall, the Carls could make an impact in the team competition. Senior Anna Prineas, seventh last year and national champion in the indoor 3,000 meters, had not lost a meet this season as regional competition began.

Cortland State could move up from last year's eighth-place finish. The Red Dragons have an experienced nucleus with seniors Barb Schmitt (18th) and Tammy Gallagher and juniors Mary Selleck, Bridget Lalley and Rebecca Bieber.

Championships Profile

Event: Division III men's and women's cross country.

Field: In the men's championships, 21 seven-man teams and 37 individuals will fill the 184-runner field. The field of 136 in the women's championships will include 14 seven-woman teams and 38 individual qualifiers.

Automatic qualification: Although a certain number of teams and individuals from each region are guaranteed selection, there is no automatic qualification for conference champions.

Defending champions: North Central captured the men's team title, while Wisconsin-LaCrosse and St. Thomas (Minnesota) shared the women's crown. Men's individual champion Jukka Tammsuio of St. Lawrence has graduated, but Shelley Scherer of Carleton will return to defend her women's individual crown.

Schedule: Washington University (Missouri) will host the championships November 19. The men's race will begin at 11 a.m.; the women's championships begin at noon.

The NCAA News coverage: Championships results will appear in the November 21 issue of The NCAA News.

Contenders: Men's contenders include North Central, Brandeis, Rochester and Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Women's contenders include Wisconsin-Oshkosh, St. Thomas (Minnesota), Wisconsin-LaCrosse and St. Olaf.

Championships notes: This is the first time the meet has been staged west of the Mississippi River... North Central now has won seven team titles in the 14-year history of the men's championships... The top 11 individual runners from last year's men's meet have graduated. Rich Bostwick of Glassboro State and Adam Suarez of Calvin are the top returning finishers... St. Thomas (Minnesota) has won or shared the women's title four times in seven years... Last year's tie in the women's team championship marked the first deadlock in the history of NCAA cross country.

Cal Poly

Continued from page 7
to knock us off."

The service academies are prime candidates to claim a prominent position among the front-runners.

Army, led by top-10 finisher Teresa Sobiesk, was sixth last season and also returns 13th-place finisher Sigrun Denny. Sobiesk also won the outdoor 10,000 meters. If sophomore Norine Darcy and senior Julie King can move up, the Cadets could do the same as a team.

Air Force finished ninth last year with a young but talented squad. Sophomores Shannen Karpel and Amy Reecy and junior Jill Wood will lead the Falcons again in 1988. Wood was the indoor champion at 1,500 meters.

Navy, consistently strong in indoor and outdoor track, also could make a name for itself in cross country.

Cal State Los Angeles perhaps was hardest hit by graduation, losing 1987 individual champion Sylvia Mosqueda as well as top-20 finishers Marie Rollins and Gretchen Lohr. The Golden Eagles will rebuild around sophomore Sandra Rodriguez.

Mankato State is missing its top 1987 finisher - Nettie Tostrude, who graduated - but has a strong nucleus in seniors Carol Puncocar and Alison Ungar.

Cal State Northridge might have been Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's top challenger had individual star

Darcy Arreola not decided to sit out the season. Arreola, fifth last year, won both the 1,500 and the 3,000 meters at last year's Division II outdoor track meet. The Matadors have other veterans in a pair of Heathers, junior Heather Houston and senior Heather Brookes.

Another California power, UC Davis, also could contend despite its own graduation losses. The Mustangs are led by senior Pamela Bragg.

Liberty lost its own top individual in Annamarie Fairchild, but the Lady Flames still will be in position to move up the ladder in the next two seasons. Junior Lori Lingenfelter and sophomore Lynn Attwood were top-50 finishers last season, as was senior Monica Carmona.



Cheryl Niederberger (left) and Tiffany Fox, Wisconsin-Oshkosh

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Trevor Colbourn resigned as president at Central Florida, effective in August 1989. **James F. English Jr.** announced his retirement as president at Trinity (Connecticut).

COACHES

Men's basketball—**John Sneed** promoted from assistant to acting head coach at Cal State Fullerton, replacing **George McQuarn**, who resigned for personal reasons. Sneed came to the school with McQuarn eight years ago and helped coach the team to a 122-117 record during McQuarn's tenure. **Jim Satalin** given a contract extension through the 1989-90 season at Duquesne, where his teams are 72-104 through six seasons.

Men's basketball assistants—**Geoff Arnold** named to a part-time position at St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania), where he was a tri-captain on the team that appeared in the 1986 Division I Men's Basketball Championship. He replaces **John Griffin**. **Paul Hewitt** selected for a part-time position at Long Island-C. W. Post after serving the past two years as junior varsity coach at Westbury High School in New York. He succeeds **Bill Sisti**, who was named head varsity coach at Half Hollow Hills West High School in New York. **Chris Casey** appointed at Western Connecticut State, where he is a former team captain. He served the past two seasons on the staff at Central Connecticut State. **Dave Pilipovich** named at California (Pennsylvania), where he has been a graduate assistant coach the past two seasons. **Tim Wills** appointed graduate assistant coach at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, where he recently completed a two-year playing career. **Terry Smith** selected at Lake Superior State after one season at Ferris State. **Erick Piscopo** named at Kenyon after two years as a graduate assistant coach at Tennessee.

Women's basketball assistants—**Julie Thomas** and **Starlite Williams** selected at Southwest Texas State. **Kenneth Macklin** named at St. Francis (Pennsylvania).

Football—**Art Baker** resigned at East Carolina, effective at the end of the season, to become director of the school's personal development program for student-athletes. He is in his fourth season at the school.

Men's lacrosse—**Mike Branski** resigned after three years at Potsdam State to become recreation director at the Cape Vincent Correctional Facility in New York. His teams compiled a 22-21 record and Branski was State University of New York Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1987.

Men's soccer—**George Grzenda** selected at Lynchburg to succeed **Bill Shellenberger**, who will retire at the end of the season. Grzenda has been an assistant to Shellenberger for the past 22 years. Shellenberger's teams compiled a 370-166-48 mark through 34 seasons and appeared in NCAA postseason play seven times.

Women's softball assistant—**Yolanda Arvizu** resigned after six years at Utah State, where she also was an all-America infielder, to coach a team in south Australia made up of players ages 15 to 18. She also will work with the Australian national team.

Men's and women's swimming and diving—**Steve Mahaney** named acting men's and women's coach at Maryland. He has been head coach for the past 17 years at Fairmont State, where his last 12 teams have finished in the top 10 in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competition and he has coached 13 individual NAIA champions. **Rosemary Newland** given additional responsibilities as women's coach at Regis (Colorado), where she is women's tennis coach. She replaces **Randy Radic**, who resigned.

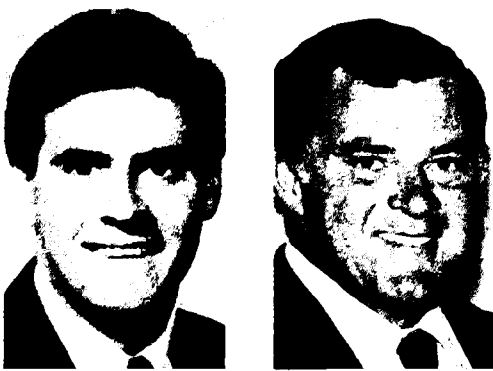
Men's and women's track and field—**Larry Larson** appointed at West Chester. He previously coached girls' teams at Chester (Pennsylvania) High School, where his 1981 and 1983 squads won state championships, and he is a former cross country coach at Cabrini.

Women's track and field assistant—**Louise Ritter** selected for a part-time position at Southern Methodist.

Wrestling—**William Ault** named at CCNY. He previously coached at William Cullen Bryant High School in New York City. Ault replaces **John Zoulis**.

STAFF

Athletics services director—**James M. Sterk** promoted from ticket manager at Maine, where he has served since 1987.



Erick Piscopo named men's basketball aide at Kenyon

ABAUSA selected David R. Gavitt as president

He also has been director of ticket operations at North Carolina.

Communications assistant—**Ian McCaw** promoted from assistant to associate sports communications director at Maine, where he has worked since 1986.

Development director—**Todd Reeser** appointed at Drake. He previously was assistant director of promotions and development at Illinois State. Reeser succeeds **Paul Bubb**, who was named director of alumni and parent programs at Drake.

Media relations director—**Joe Favorito** selected at Fordham.

Personal development director—**Art Baker** appointed at East Carolina, where he will step down as head football coach at the end of the season.

Promotions and development assistant—**Illinois State's Todd Reeser** named athletics development director at Drake.

Sports information director—**Chris Barry** selected at Hunter.

Sports information assistants—**Ron Wahl** named at Pittsburgh. He previously was SID at Point Park. **Mark Cohen**, an intern in Pittsburgh's sports information office since 1987, named SID at Point Park.

Ticket manager—**Maine's James M. Sterk** promoted to director of athletics services at the school.

ASSOCIATIONS

David R. Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference, named president of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABAUSA) after serving as the organization's vice-president for men. He will serve a four-year term. Gavitt succeeds **Brice Durbin**, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

NOTABLES

Gene Deckerhoff, football and basketball radio broadcaster at Florida State, appointed to the play-by-play broadcast team for the Hall of Fame Bowl January 2 in Tampa, Florida. Also, Florida State football color analyst **Vic Prinzi** will be on the team. **Mark Stillwell**, sports information director at Southwest Missouri State, promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Naval Reserve, which he has served for 26 years. **Richard W. Case**, executive director of the United States Baseball Federation, reelected for a third four-year term as chair of the International Baseball Federation's Youth Commission. Football coaches **Jimmy Johnson** of Miami (Florida) and **Dave Currey** of Cincinnati named assistants for the East team and **Ken Hatfield** of Arkansas and **Pat Jones** of Oklahoma State named West assistants for the East-West Shrine Game. **George Perles**, Michigan State head football coach, selected to coach at the Japan Bowl. **Jerry Welsh**, athletics director and head men's basketball coach at Potsdam State, elected to a third term as president of the Eastern College Basketball Association, an affiliate of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

DEATHS

James F. "Pepper" Wilson, sports information director at Dayton during the 1950s and later the general manager of the former Cincinnati Royals professional basketball team, died October 30 at age 67. He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America's hall of fame. **Leonard Matocha**, an offensive tackle on the Southwest Texas State team that won the 1981 Division II Football Championship, died October 9 of cancer in Houston. He was 26. Matocha overcame Hodgkin's disease following the championship season to play for two more years at the school. He also was named to all-academic teams by the Lone Star and Gulf Star Conferences. **Tom Coker**, head tennis coach at Bradley for 27 years until his retirement in 1983, died October 5 in Peoria, Illinois. His men's teams compiled a 314-199 record and his 1968 squad won the Mis-

souri Valley Conference championship.

CORRECTION

In a story on the Comment page of the October 31 issue of The NCAA News, Alabama head football coach **Bill Curry** incorrectly was identified as the school's athletics director. He is an assistant AD at the school. **Steve Sloan** is Alabama's athletics director.

POLLS

Division I Men's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's cross country teams as selected by the Division I Cross Country Coaches Association through November 1, with points:

1. Wisconsin, 339; 2. Arkansas, 320; 3. Iowa State, 303; 4. Dartmouth, 278; 5. Providence, 250; 6. Oregon, 236; 7. Northern Arizona, 216; 8. Penn. State, 213; 9. Tennessee, 196; 10. Texas, 190; 11. Clemson, 162; 12. Stanford, 144; 13. Kentucky, 117; 14. Colorado, 115; 15. Bucknell, 103; 16. Nebraska, 72; 17. Michigan State, 66; 18. New Mexico, 47; 19. Central Michigan, 44; 20. Michigan, 41.

Division I Women's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's cross country teams as selected by the Division I Cross Country Coaches Association through November 1, with points:

1. Kentucky, 136; 2. Oregon, 132; 3. North Carolina State, 129; 4. Wisconsin, 121; 5. Yale, 112; 6. Arkansas, 100; 7. Indiana, 95; 8. Texas, 87; 9. UCLA, 82; 10. Nebraska, 81; 11. Brigham Young, 70; 12. California, 64; 13. Oklahoma State, 51; 14. Clemson, 46; 15. Northern Arizona, 44; 16. Michigan, 35; 17. Georgetown, 23; 18. Alabama, 20; 19. Providence, 19; 20. Iowa, 15.

Division II Men's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's cross country teams as listed by the Division II Cross Country Coaches Association through October 31:

1. Edinboro, 2. South Dakota State, 3. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 4. Southeast Missouri State, 5. Lowell, 6. Mankato State, 7. Keene State, 8. Cal State Los Angeles, 9. Cal Poly Pomona, 10. UC Riverside, 11. Lewis, 12. Shippensburg, 13. Ashland, 14. Augustana (South Dakota), 15. Southern Indiana, 16. Southern Connecticut State, 17. Indiana (Pennsylvania), 18. Humboldt State, 19. North Dakota State, 20. UC Davis.

Division II Women's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's cross country teams as listed by the Division II Cross Country Coaches Association through October 31:

1. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 2. Air Force, 3. Navy, 4. Southeast Missouri State, 5. UC Davis, 6. Cal State Los Angeles, 7. South Dakota State, 8. Mankato State, 9. Cal State Northridge, 10. Edinboro, 11. Army, 12. Indiana (Pennsylvania), 13. Northeast Missouri State, 14. North Dakota State, 15. Springfield, 16. Cal State Hayward, 17. South Dakota, 18. Cal Poly Pomona, 19. Angelo State, 20. Ferris State.

Division III Men's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's cross country teams as selected by the Division III Cross Country Coaches Association through October 31, with points:

1. North Central, 138; 2. Brandeis, 134; 3. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 123; 4. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 120; 5. Rochester, 112; 6. St. Thomas (Minnesota), 102; 7. Cortland State, 96; 8. Luther, 89; 9. Carnegie-Mellon, 75; 10. St. Joseph's (Maine), 73; 11. Augustana (Illinois), 66; 12. Washington (Missouri), 65; 13. Calvin, 59; 14. St. John's (Minnesota), 49; 15. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 43; 16. Glassboro State, 34; 17. Rochester Institute of Technology, 25; 18. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 23; 19. Wabash, 17; 20. (tie) American (Puerto Rico), Methodist and Grinnell, 11.

Division III Women's Cross Country

The top 20 NCAA Division III women's cross country teams as selected by the Division III Cross Country Coaches Association through October 31, with points:

1. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 139; 2. St. Thomas (Minnesota), 134; 3. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 126; 4. St. Olaf, 117; 5. Carleton, 109; 6. Ithaca, 105; 7. Cortland State, 103; 8. Southern Maine, 86; 9. Williams, 80; 10. Emory, 75; 11. Gettysburg, 59; 12. Rochester, 56; 13. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54; 14. Washington (Missouri), 49; 15. Hope, 35; 16. Allegheny, 27; 17. (tie) Smith and Wisconsin-Whitewater, 26; 19. Messiah, 25; 20. Wheaton (Illinois), 21.

Division I Field Hockey

The top 20 NCAA Division I field hockey teams through October 30, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Old Dominion (20-1) 120

2. North Caro. (17-1) 114
3. Northwestern (15-1-1) 107
4. Massachusetts (15-2-1) 103
5. Iowa (15-5) 96
6. Delaware (14-1-2) 90
7. Northeastern (11-2-2) 84
8. Connecticut (12-3-1) 76
9. Maryland (11-7-2) 74
10. Pennsylvania (11-1-1) 66
11. Penn. St. (12-4-1) 60
12. West Chester (10-6-2) 54
13. Villanova (13-6-2) 47
14. Providence (13-3-3) 37
15. Temple (5-8-3) 37
16. Duke (11-4-2) 26
17. Cal St. Chico (7-5-3) 17
18. Rutgers (10-7-1) 17
19. Northern Ill. (15-3-1) 13
20. Lafayette (11-4-2) 12

Division I-AA Football

The top 20 NCAA Division I-AA football teams through October 31, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Marshall (8-0) 80
2. Western Ill. (9-0) 76
3. S. F. Austin St. (7-1) 72
4. Idaho (6-1) 67
5. Western Ky. (7-1) 63
6. Ga. Southern (6-2) 59
7. North Texas (6-2) 54
8. Middle Tenn. St. (6-2) 51
9. Delaware (6-2) 50
10. Furman (6-2) 45
11. Northwestern I.A. (7-1) 40
12. Eastern Ky. (6-2) 36
13. Jackson St. (5-0-2) 29
14. Connecticut (6-2) 28
15. Villanova (5-2-1) 20
16. Appalachian St. (5-3) 17
17. Boise St. (6-2) 14
18. Lafayette (6-1-1) 13
19. Citadel (6-2) 13
20. Montana (7-2) 6

Division II Football

The top 20 NCAA Division II football teams through October 30, with records in parentheses and points:

1. North Dak. St. (8-0) 80
2. East Tex. St. (8-1) 76
3. West Chester (7-1) 72
4. Texas A&I (6-2) 68
5. Portland St. (6-2-1) 64
6. Winston-Salem (8-1) 60
7. Mississippi Col. (7-2) 56
8. Jacksonville St. (7-1) 52
9. Butler (7-1-1) 45
10. Bowie St. (8-0-1) 44
11. Tenn.-Martin (8-1) 40
12. Cal St. Sacramento (6-2) 38
13. Millersville (7-1) 36
14. Albany St. (Ga.) (7-1) 27
15. UC Davis (5-2-1) 21
16. Indiana (Pa.) (6-2) 17
17. N.C. Central (7-1-1) 15
18. St. Cloud St. (6-3) 10
19. Northern Mich. (6-3) 7
20. Augustana (S.D.) (6-3) 6

Division III Football

The top six NCAA Division III football teams in each region through October 29, with records:

East: 1. Ithaca, 8-0; 2. Wagner, 7-1; 3. Cortland State, 8-0; 4. Hofstra, 7-1; 5. Fordham, 7-1; 6. Plymouth State, 8-0.

North: 1. Wabash, 7-0; 2. Dayton, 7-1; 3. Augustana (Illinois), 6-1; 4. Baldwin-Wallace, 7-1; 5. Wittenberg, 7-1; 6. John Carroll, 7-1.

South: 1. Ferrum, 8-0; 2. (tie) Dickinson, 8-0; and Rhodes, 7-0; 4. Washington and Jefferson, 6-0-1; 5. (tie) Centre, 6-1; Moravian, 7-1; and Widener, 7-1.

West: 1. Concordia-Moorhead, 8-0; 2. Central (Iowa), 7-0; 3. St. Norbert, 7-1; 4. Hamline, 7-1; 5. Simpson, 7-1; 6. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 6-2.

Division I Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division I men's golf teams as selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America through October 26, with points:

1. Oklahoma State, 160; 2. Wake Forest, 143; 3. Oklahoma, 136; 4. UTEP, 134; 5. UCLA, 129; 6. Clemson, 117; 7. Arizona, 108; 8. Louisiana State, 107; 9. Arizona State, 105; 10. Southern California, 83; 11. Florida, 71; 12. Ohio State, 64; 13. Southwestern Louisiana, 57; 14. Georgia Tech, 55; 15. Arkansas, 44; 16. (tie) Florida State and Tulsa, 37; 18. Duke, 29; 19. Illinois, 22; 20. South Carolina, 19.

Division II Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division II men's golf teams as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America through October 26:

1. Columbus, 2. Troy State, 3. Abilene Christian, 4. Florida Southern, 5. Bryant, 6. Cal State Northridge, 7. Slippery Rock, 8. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 9. Northeast

Missouri State, 10. UC Davis, 11. Valdosta State, 12. Cal State Sacramento, 13. Tennessee-Martin, 14. Rollins, 15. Gannon, 16. Eastern New Mexico, 17. Indiana (Pennsylvania), 18. Iampa, 19. Northern Colorado, 20. Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Division III Men's Golf

The top 20 NCAA Division III men's golf teams as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America through October 26:

1. Cal State Stanislaus, 2. Cal State San Bernardino, 3. Greensboro, 4. Methodist, 5. Gustavus Adolphus, 6. Salem State, 7. Wittenberg, 8. Ohio Wesleyan, 9. (tie) Rochester and Skidmore, 11. Central (Iowa), 12. Redlands, 13. Milliken, 14. UC San Diego, 15. Hope, 16. Allegheny, 17. Wooster, 18. La Verne, 19. Lynchburg, 20. (tie) Amherst and Ramapo.

Division I Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division I women's volleyball teams through October 31, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UCLA (21-0) 160
2. Stanford (21-1) 152
3. Hawaii (20-2) 144
4. Illinois (18-3) 136
5. Texas (20-4) 128
6. Nebraska (20-3) 120
7. Long Beach St. (18-5) 111
8. Brigham Young (21-5) 105
9. Texas-Arlington (18-3) 96
10. San Diego St. (20-7) 88
11. Washington (14-5) 71
12. Oklahoma (16-7) 65
13. Kentucky (19-5) 63
14. Pacific (14-9) 63
15. San Jose St. (19-7) 50
16. Arizona (16-7) 47
17. Southern Cal (15-9) 29
18. Penn St. (28-1) 22
19. California (16-10) 18
20. UC Santa Barb. (12-12) 6

Division II Women's Volleyball

The top 20 NCAA Division II women's volleyball teams through November 1, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Portland St. (26-5) 160
2. North Dak. St. (32-2) 152
3. Cal St. Sacramento (24-4) 144
4. Cal St. Northridge (19-8) 136
5. UC Riverside (12-2) 128
6. Central Mo. St. (21-5) 120
7. Regis (Colo.) (27-3) 110
8. Nebraska-Omaha (15-11) 106
9. Cal St. Bakersfield (17-8) 90
10. West Tex. St. (26-5) 94
11. Tampa (28-1) 80
12. St. Cloud St. (19-10) 69
13. Lewis (24-4) 67
14. Cal Poly Pomona (13-9) 56
15. Chapman (20-12) 44
16. Metropolitan St. (24-5) 44
17. New Haven (32-5) 12
18. East Tex. St. (19-4) 11
19. IU/P.U.-Ft. Wayne (21-9) 11
20. San Fran. St. (17-9) 5

Division III Women's Volleyball

Final

The top 10 NCAA Division III women's volleyball teams through October 31, with records in parentheses and points:

1. UC San Diego (29-7) 60
2. Wis.-Whitewater (51-2) 54
3. Washington (Mo.) (36-3) 48
4. Colorado Col. (14-7) 42
5. Ill. Benedictine (32-4) 32
6. Wis.-Eau Claire (36-3) 32
7. Kenyon (32-6) 22
8. La Verne (21-11) 16
9. Cortland St. (43-9) 12
10. Allegheny (40-7) 5

Men's Water Polo

The top 20 NCAA men's water polo teams as selected by the American Water Polo Coaches Association through October 31, with records in parentheses and points:

1. California (25-2) 100
2. UCLA (24-2) 95
3. Southern Cal (17-5) 90
4. Long Beach St. (13-8) 85
5. Stanford (19-9) 80
6. UC Irvine (13-11) 75
7. UC Santa Barb. (14-10) 70
8. UC San Diego (12-9) 65
9. Pacific (13-9) 58
10. Pepperdine (7-12) 53
11. Fresno St. (12-14) 53
12. Navy (19-6) 46
13. Brown (14-10) 40
14. Bucknell (9-7) 35
15. Air Force (14-9) 30
16. Ark.-Lit. Rock (7-0) 25
17. Loyola (Ill.) (3-6) 20
18. Iona (18-11) 15
19. Wash. & Lee (14-5) 6 1/2
20. Claremont M-S (10-14) 4 1/2

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1988 Division I

Women's Lacrosse Championship

| | 1988 | 1987 |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Receipts..... | \$ 9,504.22 | \$ 6,218.18 |
| Disbursements..... | 28,224.42 | 23,850.04 |
| | (18,720.20) | (17,631.86) |
| Guarantees received from host institutions..... | 124.75 | 0.00 |
| Expenses absorbed by host institutions..... | 3,696.47 | 0.00 |
| | (14,898.98) | (17,631.86) |
| Transportation expense..... | (13,431.25) | (16,070.95) |
| Per diem allowance..... | (14,400.00) | (15,360.00) |
| Deficit..... | (42,730.23) | (49,062.81) |
| Charged to general operating budget..... | 42,730.23 | 49,062.81 |

Several season records are within Sanders' reach

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Some of the oldest, most imposing season records in college football history, involving names like Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado and Marcus Allen of Southern California, are in danger from the flying feet of Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders.

White's 246.3 all-purpose yards per game is the oldest major individual record in the book. Now a U.S. Supreme Court justice, White set this one back in 1937, the first year of NCAA official statistics records-keeping.

Sanders, an explosive 5-8, 197-pound junior from Wichita, Kansas, is averaging 270.6 after eight games (White played an eight-game season and totaled 1,970). Sanders needs 544 yards in his last three games (a 181.3 average) to break White's per-game record. (Sanders has 474 yards in receiving and runbacks.)

Allen's imposing 212.9 rushing yards per game in 1981 (his Heisman Trophy year) was thought to be a record that would stand a long, long time—much like Ed Marinaro's 209 average in 1971 at Cornell. But Sanders is averaging 211.4 after his 215-yard effort against an excellent Oklahoma defense November 5. He needs 652 more rushing yards, a 217.3 average, to surpass Allen. In yards per rush, by the way, Sanders is averaging 7.3 to Allen's 5.8 (on 28.9 carries per game to Allen's record 36.6).

Scoring? Sanders is breaking those records, too, with 19.5 points per game on 26 touchdowns. The record average is 17.4 over nine games by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds, back in 1950. Sanders will have 36 TDs at his current pace, seven above the record 29, shared by Penn State's Lydell Mitchell in 1971 (11 games) and Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983 (12 games). The per-game record is 2.67 by Marinaro in 1971; Sanders is averaging 3.25 TDs per game.

Defense the key?

Oddly enough, the Oklahoma State defense, giving up 29.1 points per game this 6-2 season, may be the key to Sanders' record chances. For instance, he needed to play almost the whole game against winless Kansas State, which scored 27 points. Amazingly, Sanders has averaged 133.5 rushing yards in the first half alone this fall—enough to rank sixth in the country (OSU closes vs. 1-8 Kansas November 12, 4-5 Iowa State November 19 and 4-4 Texas Tech in Tokyo December 3).

Along the way, Sanders has accumulated some other records. For instance, he has two 300-plus rushing games this season. No other player in Division I-A history has had two 300-yard games in an entire career. Also, he has scored at least two TDs in eight straight games, breaking the seven set by Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh in 1976, his Heisman Trophy season.

The Sanders brothers

Byron Sanders, Barry's older brother, is a tailback at Northwestern. He says both have wondered what it would be like to play in the same backfield. Even though they are only one year apart, that never has happened.

"Barry didn't get to play much when I was in high school," Byron said. "He was a flanker four games into his senior year, and he wasn't recruited that hard. But once he got a chance, he took off."

They would like to play together, though. "It seems like it wasn't meant to be," Byron said. "But



Phillip Ng, Lafayette, is among Division I-AA leaders in pass receiving



West Virginia's Charlie Baumann is No. 3 in Division I-A field goals



North Alabama junior Tommy Compton ranks high in Division II rushing



Central's (Iowa) Steve Flynn leads Division III in passing efficiency

maybe we're being prepared for something in the future. We practiced and competed a lot. We both wanted to be great backs. We knew what we were doing off the field together would pay off."

Barry's strength is in his legs, which he developed by running stairs with Byron. "I guess I'm built low to the ground," Barry said. As for the Heisman award, Barry keeps it in perspective: "They can give it to the man in the moon for all I care. I'm not degrading the award at all. I think it's a great award and good for college football. But it's just not that important to me."

Rosenbach and Mitchell

While Sanders assaults the rushing, scoring and all-purpose records, do not forget that the nation's passers are setting records for efficiency (6.91 yards per attempted pass; the record is 6.82) and yardage

in passing efficiency. He piled up yardage to lead the Pac-10 in total offense but threw 24 interceptions, and Washington State finished 3-7-1. Now it is 6-3.

Rosenbach, who throws the javelin well enough to twice come within a few feet of qualifying for the Pac-10 track and field championships, said he felt the pressure last season. He almost was engulfed by it.

"This time last year, I wasn't sure I had it in me," he told Bob Cohn of the Arizona Republic in Phoenix. "I was doubting myself. Then, I just decided to suck it up. If I wanted to be a big-time QB, I had to start acting like one."

Timm sought the counsel of his coach, Dennis Erickson; his father, Lynn, and mother, Rosie, who is executive director of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce. His father, a former coach and assistant athlet-

took over during the Notre Dame game after Mark Mascheck suffered a leg fracture. (Jim Vrugink, Purdue athletics public relations director)

Richard Tardits, Georgia's senior outside linebacker from Biarritz, France, already has set a school career record for quarterback sacks at 29 and has tied the one-season mark with 12. That is remarkable when you realize that he did not make his first tackle until the third game of the 1985 season and did not make his first sack until the seventh game that season. He had come to Georgia as a walk-on and quickly showed how strange football was to him. During a blocking drill, he lunged at his opponent in classic rugby style, tackling him to the ground. The coaches were flabbergasted and immediately switched him to defense.

He also is a fast learner in the classroom, completing a double-major curriculum in international business and management information in just three years with a 3.200 grade-point average.

But his nickname remains, "Le Sack." Says coach Vince Dooley: "He is the most incredible story in the history of college football." (Claude Felton, Georgia SID)

Top 10 hits 815,423

Paced by Michigan, Ohio State and Tennessee, the top 10 attendance games in college football November 5 totaled 815,423, fifth highest in history. The record for one day is 833,285 on October 22, 1983.

Division I-A now is averaging 42,061 per game for the season to date, slightly more than the final 1987 average of 41,963. Division I-AA, however, is far back of last year, averaging 10,382 vs. the final 11,151.

Quotes of the week

Fourteen-year veteran coach Don James, responding to unfounded retirement rumors at his weekly press briefing: "I have no plans of retirement. I've got a daughter that I've got to get through college and I've got a wife who's a world-class shopper." (Chip Lydum, Washington assistant SID)

David Schiff, senior offensive lineman at Washington (Missouri), when asked why he chose to play football in St. Louis instead of staying closer to his home town, Miami, Florida: "I didn't think the University of Miami had any big demand for 220-pound linemen. I wasn't a Hurricane—I was more of a tropical storm." (Schiff now weighs 280.) (Mike Wolf, Washington (Missouri) SID)

Ray Gregory, Georgia Southern wide receivers coach, on the job his

wide receivers (who call themselves "The Decoys") have in his team's run-oriented option offense: "I tell 'em, 'Run down the field and when you hear the whistle, come back.'" (Mark McClellan, Georgia Southern SID)

After freshman redshirt Thayne Doyle, in his seventh game as an Idaho starter, kicked field goals of 52, 50, 41 and 22 yards, the last one being a game-winner, 27-24, over Weber State, his coach, Keith Gilbertson, said: "This guy is going to have a great career, but it almost was a short one, the way guys were beating on him in the locker room. He's not big enough to take that kind of pounding." (Dave Cook, Idaho SID)

Montclair State coach Rick Giancola uses three tailbacks in a rolling series approach. Scott Vega, Dan Walsh and Mike Codella have combined for 1,461 yards on 223 carries for 11 touchdowns. Said Giancola: "When you've got three great backs and only one football, there's a pleasant problem. So we run them Pony Express style. They are the 'Pony Express' backfield." (Al Langer, Montclair State SID)

Kansas coach Glen Mason said he heard that Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson runs 40 yards in 4.35 seconds. "Heck, I tried it," Mason said. "I can't drive my car that fast."

It has been quite a year for Tony Rice, Notre Dame quarterback—learning how to pass the football and how to pass in the classroom. One thing he did not have to acquire was great confidence and enthusiasm for football. He had that when he arrived from tiny Woodruff, South Carolina.

Sometimes Rice's enthusiasm startles even his own coach. Lou Holtz had just turned down a holding penalty at Pittsburgh that would have put Pitt into third-and-long, allowing Pitt to kick a 44-yard, game-tying field goal. "It was 17-all and I was wishing I'd taken the penalty," Holtz told Herb Gould of the Chicago Sun-Times. "I looked down at Tony Rice and he had a big smile on his face. He says, 'Boy, coach, this is a heck of a game.' I've never seen anybody who hates to see a game over like Tony Rice."

The weekend of October 15 was an open date for undefeated West Virginia, so quarterback Major Harris returned to his Brashear High School in Pittsburgh. Was he accorded a hero's welcome? Not exactly. He ended up holding the first-down marker during the game that night. Harris told his old prep coach, somewhat flabbergasted at the sight: "Oh well, coach, I wasn't doing anything, anyway."



Football notes

(373.6 yards per game, both teams combined; the record is 372.2), while rushing (349.4) is the highest since 1980. That is pushing total offense to record levels (723 yards and 5.10 per play).

One helps the other: Sanders is helped by his quarterback, Mike Gundy, second in the nation in passing efficiency at 158.1 rating points, and vice versa.

At 172.5 points, Washington State junior Timm Rosenbach is close to the I-A record of 176.9 by Jim McMahon of Brigham Young in 1980. This is the record that UCLA's Troy Aikman, now third (and the career leader), made a very strong run at last season until the final game against Southern California.

In total offense, Utah sophomore Scott Mitchell—at 391 rushing/passing yards per game—is threatening the I-A record of 395.1 by Brigham Young's Steve Young in 1983. Mitchell already has broken the single-game total offense and passing-yardage records—625 and 631, respectively.

Mitchell, 6-6 and 230, represents the new breed of quarterback. On Western Athletic Conference media day, Wyoming coach Paul Roach walked up to a big Utah player and said, "You ought to be able to provide a lot of protection for that good young quarterback." Replied Mitchell: "I am the quarterback."

Worst to first

Rosenbach is something of a rags-to-riches story. He finished 10th in the Pacific-10 Conference last year

ics director at Washington State, died of cancer last summer. Last month, a scholarship fund in Lynn's name was the recipient of more than \$10,000, as fans pledged money for every yard Timm and the Cougars gained.

First in I-A

The first defensive two-pointer in Division I-A (actually, the rule book calls it a "two-point touchdown") was scored November 5 by Rice linebacker Bill Stone, a 6-2, 220-pound sophomore from Plano, Texas, who ran 83 yards with a blocked extra-point kick in his team's 54-11 loss to Notre Dame.

It was blocked by Nigel Codrington, a defensive back and a 7-foot high jumper on the Rice track team. It was the second blocked kick of the game by Codrington, 6-2 and 190, a sophomore from Baytown, Texas. "Nigel did a great job," Stone said. "I saw the ball and knew what to do with it." It came after Notre Dame freshman Raghib "Rocket" Ismail's second kickoff-return TD of the game, equaling the I-A record.

Can you top these?

How many other major-college teams ever have had a 17-year-old starter at quarterback? Purdue's Brian Fox, who has done a very creditable job, will not reach his 18th birthday until after the season ends—December 23, to be exact. He is only five months out of West Orange High School in Winter Garden, Florida, 1,200 miles from Purdue. The 6-5, 205-pounder already is missing his mother's cooking and his girlfriend's company. He

Football Statistics

Through games of November 5

Division I-A individual leaders

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Barry Sanders, Darren Lewis, Anthony Thompson, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Rows include Barry Sanders, Anthony Thompson, Tim Worley, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, ATT, CMP, INT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, PCT, RATING. Rows include T. Rosenbach, Mike Gundy, Troy Aikman, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Rows include Jason Phillips, James Dixon, Robb Thomas, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Rows include Barry Sanders, Johnny Johnson, Kendal Smith, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Rows include Scott Mitchell, Anthony Dileweg, Timm Rosenbach, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Rows include Kendall Trainor, Chris Jacke, Charlie Baumann, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Rows include Darryl Henley, R. Watters, Deion Sanders, etc.

Division I-A team leaders

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Utah, Houston, Duke, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, ATT, CMP, INT, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Pittsburgh, Florida, Kentucky, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, FUM, INT, TOTAL, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Arkansas, Clemson, Southern Cal, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Brigham Young, Texas, Oklahoma, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Rows include Florida St, Southern Miss, Notre Dame, etc.

Division I-A single-game highs

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Rows include Erik Wilhelm, Scott Mitchell, Barry Sanders, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Rows include Eddie Moore, Keith English, Pat Thompson, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, Team, CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Rows include Keith English, Pat Thompson, Bobby Lilledahl, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Nebraska, Oklahoma, Army, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Auburn, Arkansas, Southern Cal, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, PLAYS, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Rows include Auburn, Florida, North Caro. St., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, PLS, AVG. Rows include Nebraska, Wyoming, Oklahoma St., etc.

Football Statistics

Through games of November 5

Division I-AA individual leaders

| RUSHING | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|------|-----|----|--------|--|--|
| | CL | G | CAR | YDS | AVG | TD | YDSPG | | |
| Elroy Harris, Eastern Ky. | Jr | 8 | 226 | 1219 | 5.4 | 17 | 152.38 | | |
| Lewis Tillman, Jackson St. | Jr | 8 | 190 | 1145 | 6.0 | 12 | 143.13 | | |
| Fred Killings, Howard | Jr | 9 | 197 | 1249 | 6.3 | 7 | 138.78 | | |
| Joe Arnold, Western Ky. | Jr | 9 | 212 | 1209 | 5.7 | 9 | 134.33 | | |
| Reggie Barnes, Delaware St. | Sr | 8 | 175 | 1066 | 6.1 | 4 | 133.25 | | |
| Fine Unga, Weber St. | Sr | 9 | 189 | 1067 | 5.6 | 11 | 118.56 | | |
| Bryan Keys, Pennsylvania | Jr | 8 | 197 | 896 | 4.5 | 11 | 112.00 | | |
| Harold Scott, Northeastern | Jr | 9 | 193 | 999 | 5.2 | 7 | 111.00 | | |
| Tom Costello, Lafayette | Fr | 8 | 162 | 883 | 5.5 | 8 | 110.38 | | |
| Joe Segreti, Holy Cross | So | 9 | 192 | 983 | 5.1 | 13 | 109.22 | | |
| Scott Malaga, Cornell | Sr | 8 | 206 | 853 | 4.1 | 9 | 106.63 | | |
| Adrian Johnson, Citadel | Jr | 9 | 198 | 950 | 4.8 | 11 | 105.56 | | |
| Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno | Sr | 9 | 222 | 933 | 4.2 | 11 | 103.67 | | |
| Dave Meggett, Towson St. | Sr | 7 | 156 | 725 | 4.6 | 11 | 103.57 | | |
| Judd Garrett, Princeton | Jr | 8 | 153 | 798 | 5.2 | 5 | 99.75 | | |
| Tori Vactor, Indiana St. | Sr | 9 | 174 | 896 | 5.1 | 9 | 99.56 | | |
| La Von Worley, Northern Ariz. | Fr | 9 | 177 | 827 | 4.7 | 7 | 91.89 | | |
| Tim Lester, Eastern Ky. | Fr | 9 | 134 | 822 | 6.1 | 4 | 91.33 | | |
| Jamie Townsend, Eastern Wash. | Sr | 10 | 198 | 913 | 4.6 | 9 | 91.30 | | |
| Gene Brown, Citadel | Sr | 7 | 120 | 638 | 5.3 | 9 | 91.14 | | |
| Brad Baxter, Alabama St. | So | 8 | 176 | 715 | 4.1 | 7 | 89.38 | | |
| Bruce Harris, Idaho | So | 8 | 129 | 711 | 5.5 | 5 | 88.88 | | |
| Norm Ford, New Hampshire | Jr | 9 | 184 | 776 | 4.2 | 12 | 86.22 | | |

| SCORING | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-------|--|--|
| | CL | G | TD | XP | FG | PTS | PTPG | | |
| Elroy Harris, Eastern Ky. | Jr | 8 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 104 | 13.00 | | |
| Ernest Thompson, Ga. Southern | Jr | 8 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 92 | 11.50 | | |
| Dave Meggett, Towson St. | Sr | 7 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 78 | 11.14 | | |
| Joe Segreti, Holy Cross | So | 9 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 10.67 | | |
| Charles McCray, Liberty | Jr | 9 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 10.00 | | |
| Frick Torain, Lehigh | So | 9 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 88 | 9.78 | | |
| Lewis Tillman, Jackson St. | Sr | 8 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 9.00 | | |
| Chris Lutz, Princeton | So | 8 | 0 | 21 | 17 | 72 | 9.00 | | |
| Chuck Rawlinson, S.F. Austin | Fr | 8 | 0 | 23 | 16 | 71 | 8.88 | | |
| Dewey Klein, Marshall | Fr | 9 | 0 | 30 | 16 | 78 | 8.67 | | |
| Micky Penafior, Northern Ariz. | Jr | 9 | 0 | 30 | 16 | 78 | 8.67 | | |
| Keith Chapman, North Texas | Sr | 9 | 0 | 30 | 15 | 75 | 8.33 | | |
| Bryan Keys, Pennsylvania | Jr | 8 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 66 | 8.25 | | |
| Bjorn Nittmo, Appalachian St. | Sr | 9 | 0 | 27 | 15 | 72 | 8.00 | | |
| Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno | Sr | 9 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 8.00 | | |
| Norm Ford, New Hampshire | Jr | 9 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 8.00 | | |
| Kirk Duce, Montana | Fr | 10 | 0 | 28 | 17 | 79 | 7.90 | | |
| Gene Brown, Citadel | Sr | 7 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 54 | 7.71 | | |
| Mike Smith, Towson St. | Jr | 8 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 7.50 | | |
| Ron Darby, Marshall | Jr | 9 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 66 | 7.33 | | |
| Fine Unga, Weber St. | Sr | 9 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 66 | 7.33 | | |
| Adrian Johnson, Citadel | Jr | 9 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 66 | 7.33 | | |
| Rich Friedenburg, Pennsylvania | So | 8 | 0 | 22 | 12 | 58 | 7.25 | | |
| Thayne Doyle, Idaho | Fr | 8 | 0 | 25 | 11 | 58 | 7.25 | | |

| PASSING EFFICIENCY | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|-------|-----|------|------------|--------|
| | CL | G | ATT | CMP | PCT | INT | YDS | YDS/ATT | RATING |
| (Min. 15 att. per game) | | | | | | | | | |
| Frank Baur, Lafayette | Jr | 9 | 230 | 143 | 62.17 | 11 | 4.78 | 2312 10.05 | 19.826 |
| Lee Debose, Howard | Sr | 9 | 135 | 60 | 44.44 | 5 | 3.70 | 1218 9.02 | 18.133 |
| Jim Harris, Lehigh | Sr | 9 | 151 | 88 | 58.28 | 6 | 3.97 | 1318 8.73 | 14.927 |
| Scott Stoker, Northwestern La. | Jr | 9 | 160 | 90 | 56.25 | 5 | 3.13 | 1630 10.19 | 9.563 |
| Chris Goetz, Towson St. | So | 8 | 248 | 144 | 58.06 | 11 | 4.44 | 2116 8.53 | 16.645 |
| Jason Garrett, Princeton | Sr | 8 | 239 | 157 | 65.69 | 2 | 84 | 1722 7.21 | 9.377 |
| John Gregory, Marshall | Jr | 9 | 275 | 154 | 56.00 | 12 | 4.36 | 2272 8.26 | 14.509 |
| Scott Davis, North Texas | So | 9 | 230 | 132 | 57.39 | 14 | 6.09 | 2013 8.75 | 10.435 |
| Paul Singer, Western Ill. | Sr | 10 | 322 | 182 | 56.52 | 9 | 2.80 | 2383 7.40 | 19.590 |
| Jim Zacheo, Nevada-Reno | Sr | 9 | 255 | 142 | 55.69 | 14 | 5.49 | 2074 8.13 | 15.588 |
| Matt Degennaro, Connecticut | So | 8 | 288 | 178 | 61.81 | 10 | 3.47 | 2049 7.11 | 15.521 |
| Bobby Fuller, Appalachian St. | So | 8 | 169 | 89 | 52.66 | 3 | 1.78 | 1261 7.46 | 10.592 |
| Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz. | Jr | 9 | 301 | 183 | 60.80 | 11 | 3.65 | 2150 7.14 | 15.498 |
| Paul Johnson, Liberty | Jr | 9 | 191 | 113 | 59.16 | 10 | 5.24 | 1336 6.99 | 13.681 |
| Malcolm Glover, Pennsylvania | Jr | 8 | 149 | 82 | 55.03 | 4 | 2.68 | 1191 7.99 | 4.268 |
| Jeff Carlson, Weber St. | Sr | 9 | 287 | 149 | 51.92 | 18 | 6.27 | 2271 7.91 | 17.592 |
| John Friesz, Idaho | Jr | 8 | 307 | 169 | 55.05 | 13 | 4.23 | 2261 7.36 | 15.489 |
| Todd Hammel, S.F. Austin St. | Jr | 9 | 223 | 111 | 49.78 | 9 | 4.04 | 1720 7.71 | 12.538 |
| Clemente Gordon, Grambling | Jr | 9 | 236 | 110 | 46.61 | 7 | 2.97 | 1652 7.00 | 16.678 |
| Mike Buck, Maine | Jr | 9 | 306 | 154 | 50.33 | 13 | 4.25 | 2235 7.30 | 17.556 |
| John Sahm, Indiana St. | Jr | 9 | 213 | 116 | 54.46 | 14 | 6.57 | 1701 7.99 | 8.376 |
| Tom Yohe, Harvard | Sr | 7 | 211 | 111 | 52.61 | 9 | 4.27 | 1599 7.58 | 8.379 |
| Scott Auchtenbach, Bucknell | Jr | 9 | 300 | 167 | 55.67 | 12 | 4.00 | 1920 6.40 | 16.533 |

| RECEIVING | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|---|----|------|----|------|--|--|--|
| | CL | G | CT | YDS | TD | CTPG | | | |
| Glenn Antrum, Connecticut | Jr | 9 | 65 | 1008 | 6 | 7.22 | | | |
| Daren Altieri, Boston U. | So | 9 | 63 | 624 | 3 | 7.00 | | | |
| Judd Garrett, Princeton | Jr | 8 | 54 | 517 | 3 | 6.75 | | | |
| Mark Stock, Va. Military | Sr | 9 | 59 | 939 | 5 | 6.56 | | | |
| Steve Kennelley, Boston U. | Jr | 9 | 58 | 608 | 4 | 6.44 | | | |
| Mike Barber, Marshall | Sr | 9 | 55 | 915 | 4 | 6.11 | | | |
| Curtis Olds, New Hampshire | Sr | 9 | 55 | 771 | 6 | 6.11 | | | |
| Phillip Ng, Lafayette | Sr | 9 | 54 | 875 | 10 | 6.00 | | | |
| Craig Morton, Dartmouth | Sr | 8 | 48 | 766 | 5 | 6.00 | | | |
| John Gorman, Lehigh | Sr | 9 | 53 | 805 | 7 | 5.89 | | | |
| Darvell Huffman, Boston U. | Jr | 7 | 41 | 562 | 6 | 5.86 | | | |
| Mark Rockefeller, Princeton | Sr | 8 | 46 | 545 | 4 | 5.75 | | | |
| Matt Banbury, New Hampshire | Jr | 9 | 51 | 451 | 1 | 5.67 | | | |
| Mike Smith, Towson St. | Jr | 8 | 42 | 924 | 10 | 5.38 | | | |
| Jerome Williams, Morehead St. | So | 8 | 42 | 337 | 3 | 5.25 | | | |
| Tony Logan, Nevada-Reno | Sr | 9 | 47 | 859 | 7 | 5.22 | | | |
| Wade Orton, Weber St. | Sr | 9 | 46 | 848 | 5 | 5.11 | | | |
| Marcos Camper, North Texas | Sr | 9 | 46 | 812 | 6 | 5.11 | | | |
| Stevie Thomas, Bethune-Cookman | Jr | 8 | 40 | 754 | 3 | 5.00 | | | |
| Shawn Collins, Northern Ariz. | Jr | 8 | 40 | 649 | 8 | 5.00 | | | |
| Steve Elminger, Indiana St. | Jr | 9 | 41 | 846 | 6 | 4.56 | | | |
| Kyle Sanborn, Colgate | Sr | 9 | 41 | 432 | 3 | 4.56 | | | |

| ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|------|-----|-----|-----|------|--------|--|
| | CL | G | RUSH | REC | PR | KOR | YDS | YDSPG | |
| Dave Meggett, Towson St. | Sr | 7 | 725 | 141 | 130 | 374 | 1370 | 196.71 | |
| Mark Stock, Va. Military | Sr | 9 | 77 | 939 | 210 | 376 | 1602 | 178.00 | |
| Otis Washington, Western Caro. | Sr | 9 | 72 | 725 | 0 | 805 | 1602 | 178.00 | |
| Fine Unga, Weber St. | Sr | 9 | 1067 | 186 | 7 | 315 | 1575 | 175.00 | |
| Judd Garrett, Princeton | Jr | 8 | 798 | 517 | 0 | 2 | 1317 | 164.63 | |
| Elroy Harris, Eastern Ky. | Jr | 8 | 1219 | 73 | 0 | 0 | 1292 | 161.50 | |
| Tony Logan, Nevada-Reno | Sr | 9 | 0 | 859 | 284 | 284 | 1427 | 158.56 | |
| Joe Arnold, Western Ky. | Sr | 9 | 1209 | 55 | 0 | 163 | 1427 | 158.56 | |
| Reggie Barnes, Delaware St. | Sr | 8 | 1066 | 95 | 0 | 40 | 1201 | 150.13 | |
| Lewis Tillman, Jackson St. | Sr | 8 | 1145 | 41 | 0 | 0 | 1186 | 148.25 | |
| Jeff Steele, Northeast La. | Jr | 9 | 114 | 188 | 320 | 693 | 1315 | 146.11 | |
| George Boothe, Connecticut | Jr | 9 | 713 | 218 | 0 | 370 | 1301 | 144.56 | |
| Fred Killings, Howard | Jr | 9 | 1249 | 44 | 0 | 0 | 1293 | 143.67 | |
| Steve Elminger, Indiana St. | Jr | 9 | 8 | 846 | 145 | 285 | 1284 | 142.67 | |
| Vernon Williams, Eastern Wash. | Jr | 10 | 300 | 118 | 58 | 199 | 1395 | 139.50 | |
| Joe Segreti, Holy Cross | So | 9 | 983 | 249 | 0 | 135 | 1238 | 137.56 | |
| Erick Torain, Lehigh | So | 9 | 426 | 249 | 115 | 412 | 1202 | 132.78 | |
| Maurice Caldwell, Lafayette | So | 9 | 3 | 676 | 0 | 0 | 1195 | 128.33 | |
| Wes Anderson, Northern Iowa | Jr | 9 | 115 | 242 | 51 | 781 | 1190 | 132.22 | |
| Larry Centers, S.F. Austin St. | Jr | 9 | 696 | 392 | 0 | 43 | 1175 | 130.56 | |
| Derrick Douglas, Louisiana Tech | Jr | 9 | 446 | 283 | 0 | 443 | 1172 | 130.22 | |
| Tony Hinz, Harvard | Sr | 7 | 454 | 443 | 0 | 0 | 897 | 128.14 | |
| Charvez Foger, Nevada-Reno | Sr | 9 | 933 | 218 | 0 | 0 | 1151 | 127.89 | |

| | TOTAL OFFENSE | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|------|------|---------|-----|------|---------------|------|------|-------|--------|
| | RUSHING | | | PASSING | | | TOTAL OFFENSE | | | YDSPG | |
| | CAR | GAIN | LOSS | NET | ATT | YDS | PLS | YDS | TD* | | |
| John Friesz, Idaho | 20 | 14 | 115 | 101 | 307 | 2261 | 327 | 2160 | 6.61 | 17 | 270.00 |
| Bob Jean, New Hampshire | 52 | 118 | 186 | 68 | 367 | 2441 | 419 | 2373 | 5.66 | 17 | 263.67 |
| Frank Baur, Lafayette | 23 | 94 | 39 | 55 | 230 | 2312 | 253 | 2367 | 9.36 | 20 | 263.00 |
| Scott Davis, North Texas | 138 | 558 | 212 | 346 | 230 | 2013 | 368 | 2359 | 6.41 | 19 | 262.11 |
| Mike Buck, Maine | 65 | 241 | 157 | 84 | 306 | 2235 | 371 | 2319 | 6.25 | 19 | 257.67 |
| Chris Goetz, Towson St. | 35 | 43 | 160 | 117 | 248 | 2116 | 283 | 1999 | 7.06 | 17 | 249.88 |
| Jim Schuman, Boston U. | 57 | 109 | 146 | 37 | 368 | 2280 | 425 | 2223 | 5.23 | 17 | 247.00 |
| Jason Garrett, Princeton | 68 | 366 | 149 | 217 | 239 | 1722 | 307 | 1939 | 6.32 | 12 | 242.38 |
| Michael Proctor, Murray St. | 130 | 576 | 209 | 367 | 218 | 1567 | 348 | 1934 | 5.56 | 14 | 241.75 |
| Jeff Carlson, Weber St. | 43 | 119 | 249 | 130 | 287 | 2271 | 330 | 2141 | 6.49 | 17 | 237.89 |
| A. Thomas, Bethune-Cookman | 62 | 202 | 205 | 3 | 321 | 2127 | 383 | 2124 | 5.55 | 17 | 236.00 |
| Matt Degennaro, Connecticut | 59 | 220 | 155 | 65 | 288 | 2049 | 347 | 2114 | 6.09 | 19 | 234.89 |
| Greg Wyatt, Northern Ariz. | 48 | 81 | 118 | 37 | 301 | 2150 | 349 | 2113 | 6.05 | 16 | 234.78 |
| John Gregory, Marshall | 52 | 55 | 222 | 167 | 275 | 2272 | 327 | 2105 | 6.44 | 14 | 233.89 |
| Tom Yohe, Harvard | 37 | 126 | 93 | 33 | 211 | 1599 | 248 | 1632 | 6.58 | 10 | 233.14 |
| Dave Palazzi, Massachusetts | 131 | 643 | 178 | 465 | 222 | 1610 | 353 | 2075 | 5.88 | 14 | 230.56 |
| Jim Zacheo, Nevada-Reno | 42 | 175 | 185 | 10 | 255 | 2074 | 297 | 2064 | 6.95 | 16 | 229.33 |
| Scott Auchtenbach, Bucknell | 75 | 227 | 124 | 103 | 300 | 1920 | 375 | 2023 | 5.39 | 18 | 224.78 |
| Jeff Wiley, Holy Cross | 59 | 182 | 80 | 102 | 274 | 1901 | 333 | 2003 | 6.02 | 11 | 222.56 |
| Paul Singer, Western Ill. | 71 | 117 | 318 | 201 | 322 | 2383 | 393 | 2182 | 5.55 | 22 | 218.20 |
| Mark Johnson, Dartmouth | 45 | 129 | 196 | 47 | 296 | 1798 | 340 | 2131 | 5.09 | 11 | 216.38 |
| Grady Bennett, Montana | 75 | 322 | 194 | 124 | 255 | 1538 | 330 | 1662 | 5.04 | 16 | 207.75 |
| Mark Schultz, Villanova | 51 | 77 | 175 | 98 | 289 | 1955 | 340 | 1857 | 5.46 | 12 | 206.33 |
| *Truncations responsible for | | | | | | | | | | | |

Football Statistics

Through games of October 29

Division II individual leaders

| RUSHING | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|-----|-----|------|-------|-------|--|--|--|
| CL | G | CAR | YDS | TD | YDSPG | | | | |
| Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I | Jr | 8 | 183 | 1154 | 13 | 144.3 | | | |
| Steve Roberts, Butler | Jr | 9 | 283 | 1274 | 16 | 141.6 | | | |
| Harry Jackson, St. Cloud St. | Jr | 9 | 230 | 1241 | 10 | 137.9 | | | |
| Robb Cook, Saginaw Valley | So | 7 | 165 | 868 | 6 | 124.0 | | | |
| Chris Simdorn, North Dak. St. | So | 7 | 117 | 868 | 15 | 124.0 | | | |
| Scott Highley, Millersville | Jr | 8 | 148 | 978 | 9 | 122.3 | | | |
| Greg Patera, Slippery Rock | Sr | 8 | 196 | 977 | 11 | 122.1 | | | |
| Kevin Mitchell, Saginaw Valley | So | 7 | 154 | 849 | 10 | 121.3 | | | |
| Curtis Delgado, Portland St. | Jr | 9 | 167 | 1085 | 16 | 120.6 | | | |
| Heath Sherman, Texas A&I | Sr | 8 | 155 | 902 | 14 | 112.8 | | | |
| Tommy Compton, North Ala. | Jr | 8 | 164 | 850 | 7 | 106.3 | | | |
| Paul Marcy, Santa Clara | Jr | 9 | 168 | 940 | 4 | 104.4 | | | |
| Doug Lloyd, North Dak. St. | Sr | 8 | 109 | 810 | 5 | 101.3 | | | |

| SCORING | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|------|--|--|
| CL | G | TD | XP | FG | PTS | PTPG | | | |
| Steve Roberts, Butler | Jr | 9 | 20 | 2 | 0 | 122 | 13.6 | | |
| Chris Simdorn, North Dak. St. | So | 7 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 92 | 13.1 | | |
| Troy Slusser, Washburn | Sr | 8 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 98 | 12.3 | | |
| Curtis Delgado, Portland St. | Jr | 9 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 104 | 11.6 | | |
| Kevin Mitchell, Saginaw Valley | So | 7 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 74 | 10.6 | | |
| Heath Sherman, Texas A&I | Sr | 8 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 84 | 10.5 | | |
| Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I | Jr | 8 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 80 | 10.0 | | |
| David Guillede, Jacksonville St. | Sr | 8 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 9.0 | | |
| Greg Patera, Slippery Rock | So | 8 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 9.0 | | |
| Tony Satter, North Dak. St. | So | 7 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 8.6 | | |

| PASSING EFFICIENCY | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|------|--------|--------|
| CL | G | ATT | CMP | PCT | INT | YDS | TD | RATING | POINTS |
| (Min. 15 att. per game) | | | | | | | | | |
| Mark Sedinger, Northern Colo. | Jr | 8 | 261 | 164 | 62.8 | 13 | 2244 | 20 | 150.2 |
| Joel Nelson, Augustana (S.D.) | Jr | 9 | 217 | 127 | 58.5 | 6 | 1750 | 16 | 144.9 |
| Tim Rosenkranz, St. Mary's (Cal.) | Jr | 8 | 201 | 113 | 56.2 | 4 | 1585 | 16 | 144.7 |
| Doak Taylor, West Tex. St. | Sr | 8 | 230 | 151 | 65.6 | 12 | 1777 | 15 | 141.5 |
| Mike Quinn, UC Davis | Fr | 7 | 133 | 77 | 57.8 | 2 | 1041 | 7 | 137.9 |
| Chris Crawford, Portland St. | Sr | 9 | 251 | 153 | 60.9 | 8 | 1908 | 14 | 136.8 |
| Richard Basil, Savannah St. | Jr | 8 | 162 | 92 | 56.7 | 4 | 1123 | 13 | 136.4 |
| Barry Griffiths, Washburn | Sr | 8 | 230 | 113 | 49.1 | 9 | 1830 | 17 | 132.3 |
| Mike Trigg, East Tex. St. | Sr | 9 | 155 | 68 | 43.8 | 6 | 1189 | 15 | 132.4 |
| Mike Braucher, Ashland | Jr | 7 | 117 | 66 | 56.4 | 6 | 911 | 7 | 131.2 |
| Jeff Mitchell, Indianapolis | So | 7 | 211 | 109 | 51.6 | 13 | 1669 | 13 | 126.0 |
| Todd Kovash, North Dak. | So | 9 | 245 | 142 | 57.9 | 8 | 1736 | 11 | 125.7 |
| Shane Willis, Central Fla. | So | 9 | 228 | 194 | 85.1 | 11 | 2366 | 11 | 124.0 |
| Ted Wahl, South Dak. St. | Sr | 8 | 219 | 111 | 50.6 | 10 | 1679 | 12 | 123.9 |
| Jeff Frost, Northeast Mo. St. | So | 8 | 250 | 123 | 49.2 | 9 | 1794 | 16 | 123.4 |
| Jason Cornell, Northern Mich. | So | 9 | 162 | 99 | 61.1 | 9 | 1138 | 7 | 123.0 |

| RECEIVING | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|-----|------|------|-----|--|--|--|
| CL | G | CT | YDS | TD | CTPG | | | | |
| Todd Smith, Morningside | Sr | 9 | 68 | 846 | 7 | 7.6 | | | |
| Cedric Tillman, Northern Colo. | Jr | 8 | 59 | 905 | 6 | 7.4 | | | |
| Sean Beckton, Central Fla. | So | 9 | 62 | 861 | 5 | 6.9 | | | |
| Troy Slusser, Washburn | Sr | 8 | 50 | 1034 | 14 | 6.3 | | | |
| Jon Bratt, St. Mary's (Cal.) | Sr | 8 | 46 | 565 | 4 | 5.8 | | | |
| Lorenzo Gathers, Southeast Mo. St. | Sr | 8 | 46 | 659 | 3 | 5.8 | | | |
| Gary Isaia, Northeast Mo. St. | Sr | 8 | 45 | 583 | 6 | 5.6 | | | |
| John Bankhead, Cal Lutheran | Jr | 8 | 44 | 684 | 5 | 5.5 | | | |
| Shannon Sharpe, Savannah St. | Jr | 8 | 43 | 689 | 9 | 5.4 | | | |
| Mike Sellar, UC Davis | Sr | 8 | 42 | 670 | 5 | 5.3 | | | |
| Warren Parker, St. Mary's (Cal.) | Sr | 9 | 46 | 835 | 6 | 5.1 | | | |
| Tom Newlin, Southwest Bapt. | Sr | 8 | 40 | 537 | 2 | 5.0 | | | |

| TOTAL OFFENSE | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|-------|-----|-------|-------|--|--|--|--|
| CL | G | PLAYS | YDS | YDSPG | | | | | |
| Mark Sedinger, Northern Colo. | Sr | 8 | 323 | 2411 | 301.4 | | | | |
| Jeff Mitchell, Indianapolis | So | 7 | 293 | 1841 | 263.0 | | | | |
| Shane Willis, Central Fla. | So | 9 | 365 | 2322 | 258.0 | | | | |
| Earl Harvey, N.C. Central | Sr | 9 | 466 | 2281 | 253.4 | | | | |
| Alan Brown, Mo. Southern | Jr | 9 | 387 | 2212 | 245.8 | | | | |
| Ted Wahl, South Dak. St. | Sr | 9 | 325 | 2055 | 228.3 | | | | |
| Barry Griffiths, Washburn | Sr | 8 | 248 | 1810 | 226.3 | | | | |
| Jeff Frost, Northeast Mo. St. | So | 8 | 291 | 1738 | 217.3 | | | | |
| Jack Hull, Grand Valley St. | Fr | 9 | 302 | 1921 | 213.4 | | | | |
| Damon Randolph, St. Joseph's (Ind.) | Sr | 7 | 242 | 1491 | 213.0 | | | | |
| Tommy Compton, North Ala. | Jr | 8 | 322 | 1698 | 212.3 | | | | |
| Steve Bohlen, Lincoln (Mo.) | Jr | 9 | 371 | 1904 | 211.6 | | | | |
| Sam Mannery, Calif. (Pa.) | So | 8 | 313 | 1677 | 209.6 | | | | |

Division III individual leaders

| RUSHING | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|-----|-----|------|-------|-------|--|--|--|
| CL | G | CAR | YDS | TD | YDSPG | | | | |
| Terry Underwood, Wagner | Sr | 8 | 215 | 1523 | 18 | 190.4 | | | |
| Ricky Gales, Simpson | Jr | 7 | 177 | 1029 | 14 | 147.0 | | | |
| Garrett Grayson, Cortland St. | Sr | 8 | 231 | 1090 | 12 | 136.3 | | | |
| Dennis Gareau, Norwich | Sr | 8 | 207 | 1075 | 8 | 134.4 | | | |
| Bryce Tuohy, Heidelberg | Jr | 8 | 205 | 1066 | 6 | 133.3 | | | |
| Paul Dresens, Tufts | Sr | 6 | 103 | 790 | 10 | 131.7 | | | |
| Jeff Saveressig, Wis.-River Falls | Jr | 8 | 219 | 1019 | 7 | 127.4 | | | |
| Jon Warg, Wittenberg | So | 7 | 141 | 883 | 10 | 126.1 | | | |
| Travis Talton, Wis.-Whitewater | So | 8 | 150 | 1000 | 12 | 125.0 | | | |
| Dean Lowry, Georgetown | Sr | 6 | 133 | 725 | 6 | 120.8 | | | |
| Steve Ware, Trenton St. | Jr | 8 | 149 | 958 | 6 | 119.8 | | | |
| Steve Prelock, John Carroll | Sr | 8 | 160 | 946 | 17 | 118.3 | | | |
| Jeff Potluk, Muhlenberg | Sr | 8 | 175 | 921 | 4 | 115.1 | | | |

| SCORING | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|------|--|--|
| CL | G | TD | XP | FG | PTS | PTPG | | | |
| Tim Oliver, Wabash | So | 7 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 13.7 | | |
| Terry Underwood, Wagner | Sr | 8 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 108 | 13.5 | | |
| Steve Prelock, John Carroll | Sr | 8 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 108 | 13.5 | | |
| Mike Whitehouse, St. Norbert | Jr | 8 | 11 | 24 | 6 | 108 | 13.5 | | |
| Prentiss Wilson, Ill. Benedictine | So | 8 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 108 | 13.5 | | |
| Donnell Newman, Gallaudet | So | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 84 | 12.0 | | |
| Ricky Gales, Simpson | Jr | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 84 | 12.0 | | |
| Jim Mares, Wis.-Stevens Pt. | So | 9 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 10.7 | | |
| Erik Burgwald, Augustana (Ill.) | Sr | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 10.3 | | |
| Mike Nicholson, Dayton | Sr | 8 | 13 | 4 | 0 | 82 | 10.3 | | |

| PASSING EFFICIENCY | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|------|--------|--------|
| CL | G | ATT | CMP | PCT | INT | YDS | TD | RATING | POINTS |
| (Min. 15 att. per game) | | | | | | | | | |
| Steve Flynn, Central (Iowa) | Jr | 7 | 121 | 76 | 62.8 | 4 | 1093 | 8 | 153.7 |
| Jimmy Segala, Gallaudet | Jr | 7 | 134 | 77 | 57.4 | 2 | 1162 | 12 | 150.7 |
| Joe Blake, Simpson | So | 8 | 138 | 82 | 59.4 | 2 | 1225 | 8 | 150.0 |
| Tim Green, Wittenberg | Sr | 8 | 198 | 102 | 51.5 | 11 | 1454 | 11 | 146.4 |
| John Lahli, St. John's (Minn.) | Sr | 7 | 161 | 91 | 56.5 | 7 | 1445 | 11 | 145.7 |
| Steve Kinne, Alma | So | 8 | 182 | 113 | 62.0 | 9 | 1486 | 10 | 138.8 |
| Doug Toivonen, Concordia-Mhead | Sr | 8 | 171 | 91 | 53.2 | 9 | 1469 | 12 | 137.8 |
| Dave Doran, Carroll | So | 7 | 191 | 105 | 54.9 | 11 | 1520 | 16 | 137.8 |
| Kelly Sandidge, Centre | Sr | 7 | 105 | 50 | 47.6 | 6 | 952 | 8 | 137.4 |
| Ken Bonkowski, Hofstra | Sr | 7 | 122 | 69 | 56.5 | 7 | 945 | 10 | 137.1 |
| Joe Rihn, Wis.-Lacrosse | Sr | 8 | 144 | 72 | 50.0 | 7 | 1152 | 12 | 134.8 |
| Brian Thomas, Ursinus | So | 7 | 220 | 155 | 70.4 | 16 | 1599 | 12 | 134.8 |
| Todd Monken, Knox | Sr | 8 | 355 | 216 | 60.8 | 11 | 2392 | 23 | 132.5 |

| RECEIVING | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----|-----|------|------|-----|--|--|--|
| CL | G | CT | YDS | TD | CTPG | | | | |
| Roger Little, Dubuque | Sr | 8 | 66 | 874 | 6 | 8.3 | | | |
| Theo Blanco, Wis.-Stevens Pt. | Jr | 7 | 65 | 784 | 6 | 8.1 | | | |
| Mike Funk, Wabash | Jr | 7 | 51 | 643 | 7 | 7.3 | | | |
| Dan Daley, Pomona-Pitzer | Sr | 6 | 43 | 429 | 0 | 7.2 | | | |
| Tim Schmidt, Carroll | Jr | 7 | 48 | 636 | 9 | 6.9 | | | |
| Tom Karenbauer, Grove City | So | 6 | 41 | 534 | 2 | 6.8 | | | |
| Don Moehling, Wis.-Stevens Pt. | So | 9 | 59 | 1029 | 4 | 6.6 | | | |
| Steve Townsend, Wheaton (Ill.) | Sr | 7 | 44 | 746 | 6 | 6.3 | | | |
| Mike Whitehouse, St. Norbert | Jr | 8 | 50 | 751 | 11 | 6.3 | | | |
| Dale Amos, Frank & Marsh | Sr | 8 | 49 | 791 | 6 | 6.1 | | | |
| Greg Werner, DePauw | Sr | 8 | 47 | 634 | 9 | 5.9 | | | |
| Eric Kirchmann, Knox | So | 8 | 47 | 544 | 7 | 5.9 | | | |
| Ed Beemiller, Kenyon | Sr | 7 | 41 | 545 | 6 | 5.9 | | | |
| Dan Grant, St. John's (Minn.) | Sr | 7 | 41 | 483 | 3 | 5.9 | | | |

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Kansas basketball program placed on three years' probation

I. Introduction.

In October 1986, a confidential informant telephoned an NCAA special investigator and arranged a meeting during which the informant reported possible violations of NCAA legislation in the recruitment of a highly visible transfer student-athlete by the University of Kansas. In November 1986, a member of the NCAA enforcement staff met with the then associate director of athletics at the University of Kansas to inquire whether this same prospect ever enrolled or attended classes at the university. This inquiry was made in order to determine the student-athlete's eligibility at another institution. When the associate director of athletics discussed this inquiry with the then men's head basketball coach, the head coach, for the first time, reported his involvement in the violation described in Part II-E of this report to the university's associate director of athletics. In a letter dated December 11, 1986, the university reported this violation to the NCAA and to the Big Eight Conference.

The enforcement staff interviewed the young man who was involved in this violation on January 7, 1987, and other possible violations of NCAA legislation in addition to those reported by the original informant and the university's then men's head basketball coach were reported. On May 28, 1987, the NCAA enforcement staff sent a letter of preliminary inquiry to the university. A letter of official inquiry followed on June 17, 1988, and on September 2, 1988, the university filed its response to the NCAA's inquiry. The Committee on Infractions met with university representatives, the former men's head basketball coach and two former men's assistant basketball coaches on September 30, 1988, to consider the university's response to the alleged violations.

Following this hearing, the Committee on Infractions deliberated in private and found that former members of the men's basketball coaching staff and representatives of the university's athletics interests who were closely affiliated with the men's basketball program had violated NCAA legislation. These violations included the provision of improper recruiting inducements totaling at least \$1,244 to the above-mentioned young man. During the period when these violations occurred, the prospect was eligible for recruitment as a transfer student but could not sign a National Letter of Intent.

As described more fully in Part II of this report, these inducements included: (a) improper recruiting contacts by a representative of the university's athletics interests, who also provided a \$183 one-way airline ticket for the young man to travel from his home to Lawrence, Kansas, in order to work during the summer and a loan of \$350 to the young man's family; (b) the provision of clothes purchased for \$231 by another athletics representative; (c) the payment of at least \$297.12 by yet another representative to the young man for work not actually performed, and (d) \$366 cash from the then men's head basketball coach for the young man to purchase a round-trip airline ticket in order to travel home to visit his grandmother, who was ill, and the provision of improper automobile transportation by a then men's assistant basketball coach for the prospect in connection with this trip.

The committee made additional findings of improper recruiting inducements, contacts and transpor-

tation related to the recruitment of this prospective transfer student-athlete, as well as one finding of improper entertainment for a different prospective student-athlete.

Of equal importance to the findings of specific violations of NCAA legislation is the university's disturbing failure to exercise appropriate institutional control over the men's intercollegiate basketball program. The university appeared before the committee in 1983 in connection with violations in its intercollegiate football program and has had subsequent communications with the committee regarding the university's athletics administration. Although the university argued that it adopted procedures to ensure that all of its athletics programs comply with the terms of NCAA legislation, the violations found in this case indicate that these procedures were not implemented in the men's basketball program in a manner that accomplished this result.

Violations concerning local transportation between the Kansas City airport and Lawrence, which had been committed in a previous case heard by the committee, are repeated in this case (as described in Parts II-E and II-K-1) with no evidence that the athletics administration has taken steps to prevent them. Other actions known by assistant coaches and the head coach to be violations were not reported to appropriate members of the university's administration, even when there were apparent mitigating circumstances to explain the violations. Funds were deducted from a student-athlete's grant-in-aid by the institution to pay a debt owed to a private travel agency. The unauthorized provision of airline tickets to a student-athlete, which resulted in extra benefits to the young man, were not promptly reported to a superior or to the NCAA when discovered by an athletics department staff member. In summary, these actions demonstrated that the compliance program established by the university after its 1983 case had not, in fact, resulted in the establishment of institutional control over its basketball program.

Very troubling was the casual administration of a summer jobs program by the university. A representative of the university's athletics interests who had offices in the athletics complex purchased substantial amounts of clothing for a prospective student-athlete before the young man began to work for him. In another instance, prospective student-athletes were hired by a representative of the university's athletics interests and supervised by an assistant basketball coach who transported the players to the job site. No time sheets were kept for the prospects; payments were made for work not performed, and the checks were distributed at the basketball office. A former men's basketball team member, who also was a representative of the university's athletics interests, was allowed to mix freely with student-athletes and prospects at meals, meetings and during official visits in such a manner as to almost certainly become engaged in violations of NCAA regulations.

The committee also was troubled by statements by the university in its official response to the NCAA's letter of official inquiry and during the hearing before the committee that clear and admitted violations of NCAA regulations somehow should not be considered violations. Such statements diminished the committee's sense of confidence that the

university was prepared to take institutional action to discipline individuals for whom it was responsible and who were involved in NCAA violations. While much has been done to prevent violations since the committee last reviewed the university's athletics program in 1983, much remains to be done to ensure that members of the athletics staff put into effect in day-to-day practice the policies enunciated so persuasively by the chancellor. Fuller, more detailed, more determined educational and monitoring programs are needed.

The Committee on Infractions determined that the violations set forth in Part II of this report constitute a "major" infractions case. Although the transfer student-athlete involved in most of the recruiting violations did not attend the University of Kansas, violations of NCAA legislation are not made less serious by the fact that a prospect does not attend a university after receiving improper inducements. Because these violations occurred after September 1, 1985, and because this is the second major infractions case involving the institution within a five-year period, the university normally would be exposed to very severe penalties applicable to member institutions found guilty of repeat major violations as set forth in Section 7-(f) of the Official Procedure Governing the Enforcement Program.

Under NCAA legislation establishing prescribed penalties for major violations, however, the committee also may impose lesser penalties if it determines that the case is "unique." Ordinarily, the unique circumstances that would justify relief from the Association's mandatory penalties would include factors such as: prompt detection of violations, investigating and reporting violations to the NCAA; cooperating in the processing of the case, and initiating strong corrective and disciplinary measures before action by the committee. The committee gives great weight to such institutional actions in deciding the extent that a case presents "unique" circumstances. Other circumstances, although not as significant as these institutional measures, also may warrant viewing a major or repeat case as "unique" for some purposes. In this regard, the committee determined that this was a "unique" case in some respects.

In making its findings in this case, the committee took into account: (a) that although the provision of improper recruiting inducements was calculated to obtain a significant recruiting advantage with a highly visible transfer student-athlete, the serious violations involved only one prospect and were confined to a 10-day period, and the investigation revealed no other significant violations involving other prospects for the basketball program; (b) the basketball program was not involved in the 1983 infractions case, and the football program, which was the focus of attention in the 1983 case, was not involved in this case, and (c) the university's compliance, educational and monitoring programs, which need further strengthening to assure institutional control, can best be strengthened through a lengthy period of probation, annual reports and audits to the committee, rather than through some of the penalties set forth in Section 7-(f) of the NCAA enforcement procedures. The committee also notes that the coaches who were involved in this case are no longer at an NCAA member institution and, even

though they were not required to be present at the committee hearing, they did appear voluntarily to provide assistance in the committee's consideration of the case.

For the foregoing reasons, the Committee on Infractions did not impose the full penalties identified in Section 7-(f) of the enforcement procedures but did impose significant penalties. These penalties include: a three-year probationary period, rather than the minimum two-year penalty set forth for a repeat major violator; an order to show cause why the representatives of the university's athletics interests who were involved in the violations should not be disassociated from the university's athletics program during the probationary period; a prohibition against postseason competition by the university's men's basketball team during the 1988-89 academic year; the elimination of all expense-paid recruiting visits by the basketball program for a one-year period; a limitation on grants-in-aid in men's basketball during the 1989-90 academic year, and institutional recertification.

The committee's findings of violations are set forth in Part II of this report, and the committee's penalties are set forth in Part III.

II. Violations of NCAA legislation, as determined by committee.

A. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] On or about June 8, 1986, while recruiting a transfer student-athlete, a representative of the university's athletics interests purchased a one-way airline ticket for the young man to travel between his home town and Kansas City, Missouri, in order for the young man to work in Lawrence, Kansas, during the summer. Specifically, on June 8, 1986, the representative used a credit card to purchase a prepaid airline ticket (at the cost of \$183), and on June 11, 1986, the prospect used this ticket to travel between his home town and Kansas City, and finally, the representative intended for the young man to reimburse him for the cost of the airline ticket, but the young man has not done so.

B. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(b) and 1-9-(j)] During the summer of 1986, while recruiting a transfer student-athlete, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided a loan of \$350 to the prospect's family in order to pay an electric bill for the young man's grandmother. Specifically, the representative provided automobile transportation for the prospect to a Western Union office in Lawrence, Kansas, where the representative wired the money; further, the loan has not been repaid.

C. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(b) and 1-9-(j)] During the summer of 1986, while recruiting a transfer student-athlete, a representative of the university's athletics interests provided round-trip local automobile transportation for the young man from the university's campus to a clothing store where the representative purchased slacks, shirts, socks and underwear (a total cost of \$231) for the young man at no cost to the prospect; further, it was the representative's understanding that the young man would work for the representative in order to repay the cost of the clothing, but the prospect did not do so.

D. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] In the summer of 1986, during the employment of a transfer student-athlete at a local company owned by a representative of the university's athletics interests, the young man was paid at least \$297.12 for work not actually performed, including pay for a period when the young man was in his home town.

E. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)] On or about June 19, 1986, while recruiting a transfer student-athlete, the men's head basketball coach gave \$366 cash to the young man in order for the young man to purchase a round-trip airline ticket for travel between Kansas City, Missouri, and his home town to enable the young man to see his grandmother who was ill, and no arrangements were made for repayment; further, a men's assistant basketball coach provided automobile transportation for the prospect from the university's campus (the head basketball coach's office) to a local travel agency where the young man purchased the airline ticket, and then to Kansas City International Airport (an approximate one-way distance of 65 miles).

F. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] In June 1986, members of the men's basketball coaching staff arranged for a transfer student-athlete to be provided lodging on a credit basis from June 11 to June 19, 1986, in a privately owned dormitory.

G. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)] During the summer of 1986, a former student equipment manager gave a pair of blue and white Puma

basketball shoes to a transfer student-athlete at no cost to the young man after the prospect told a men's assistant basketball coach that he did not have basketball shoes, and the coach responded that he would take care of it; further, the prospect then participated in pickup basketball games at a local high school.

H. [NCAA Bylaws 1-2-(b) and 1-5-(a)] In June 1986, during the official paid visit to the university's campus of a transfer student-athlete, a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted the prospect in person, off campus at local restaurants and at Kansas City International Airport. Specifically, on June 4, 1986, the representative provided local automobile transportation for the prospect from the university's campus to a restaurant where they ate a meal; further, the representative then drove the young man to a local travel agency where the representative purchased an airline ticket for himself, and later that evening, he contacted the young man at a bar in Lawrence, Kansas, and finally, on June 6, 1986, a men's assistant basketball coach transported the prospect and the representative to Kansas City International Airport where the representative used a credit card to purchase a one-way airline ticket (at the cost of \$183) for the young man to return home when it was discovered that the prospect left his airline ticket at a hotel and that the assistant coach did not have sufficient funds to purchase the ticket; further, the representative accompanied the young man on the flight to his home, and finally, the assistant coach reported the use of the representative's credit card on an expense report filed with the university and obtained reimbursement for the representative.

I. [NCAA Bylaw 1-9-(j)-(2)] On November 7, 1986, during the official paid visit of a prospective student-athlete, a men's assistant basketball coach entertained the young man for a meal at a site more than 30 miles from the university's campus.

J. [NCAA Bylaws 5-6-(d)-(3) and 5-6-(d)-(4)] At the time that certain practices of the university's intercollegiate men's basketball program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, the then men's head basketball coach, two then men's assistant basketball coaches and another university employee attested on a statement filed with the chief executive officer of the university in 1986 that they had reported to the chief executive officer their knowledge of and involvement in any violation of NCAA legislation involving the university; further, based upon the information provided by these individuals, and without intent to do so, the university's chief executive officer erroneously certified the university's compliance with NCAA legislation.

K. [NCAA Bylaw 1-9-(j)] Additional violations of NCAA legislation discovered by the institution as a result of its investigation of the allegations in this inquiry:

1. On or about June 9, 1986, a men's assistant basketball coach provided one-way automobile transportation for a prospective student-athlete from Kansas City International Airport to Lawrence, Kansas (an approximate one-way distance of 65 miles), in order for the young man to begin summer employment.

2. In June 1986, a men's assistant basketball coach provided one-way automobile transportation for two prospective student-athletes from the university's campus to an apartment building where the young men were to work in their employment.

L. [NCAA Constitution 3-2] The scope and nature of the violations examined and found in this case demonstrate that the university did not exercise appropriate institutional control over the men's intercollegiate basketball program. For example, violations concerning local transportation between the Kansas City airport and Lawrence that had been committed in a previous infractions case were repeated with no evidence that the athletics administration had taken steps to prevent them. Actions known by assistant coaches and the head coach to be violations were not reported to appropriate members of the administration, even when there were apparent mitigating circumstances explaining the actions. The unauthorized provision of airline tickets to a student-athlete, which resulted in extra benefits to the student-athlete, were not promptly reported to a superior or to the NCAA when discovered by an athletics department staff member. In summary, these actions demonstrated that the compliance program established by the university after its 1983 case had not, in fact, resulted in the establishment of institutional control over its basketball program.

III. Committee on Infractions penalties.

In November 1983, the University of Kansas received a "major" penalty for violations of NCAA legislation in its football program. Because the present case also is considered to be "major" in nature and because the violations were found within a five-year period of the first major case, Section 7-(f) of the NCAA enforcement procedures provides that minimum prescribed penalties shall be imposed, subject to exceptions authorized by the Committee on Infractions in unique cases on the basis of

See Kansas, page 15

MS can't keep Gannon athlete off the courts

Laurie Wilczynski won a tremendous battle October 3, when she participated in Gannon University's intercollegiate tennis match with Robert Morris College. Even though she was on the losing side of a doubles match, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, the senior from Erie, Pennsylvania, had triumphed over multiple sclerosis.

Wilczynski joined the Gannon tennis team after winning four letters in the sport at Erie's Iroquois High School. At No. 4 singles, she lost only one set on the way to a 4-0 match record in 1985. As a sophomore, she finished 4-2 in 1986 at No. 4 singles and 3-3 as a member of the No. 2 doubles team.

Then came February 1987 and the diagnosis of MS, a debilitating disease that invades the brain and spinal cord. Tennis was out that fall, but Wilczynski continued work toward an accounting degree.

She returned to the court this season and played in that October 3 match against Robert Morris. And she has maintained a 3.200 grade-point average (4.000 scale) in accounting.

"Although she did not play in any other matches this fall, Laurie continued to practice with the team," said Ken Love, Gannon sports information director. "She has become a true inspiration to the Gannon tennis program, the university community... everyone she comes in contact with."

Several members of Marshall University's high-ranking Division I-AA football team were set to be "beaten severely about the head and shoulders" November 7, according to a dispatch from the school's university relations office.

Seems that **Ben Miller**, assistant director of the marching band, was taken by some of the unusual tones produced by colliding football players, so he composed "Chaumpin!" Named for Thundering Herd head coach **George Chaump**, the percussion piece will be performed by Marshall's percussion ensemble (which Miller directs) in a public concert.

The players? In full uniform, they will serve as the instruments for the piece, which Miller said was designed to highlight the tones he hears every week from the sidelines.

Bob Cerwonka recently won his 200th game as head women's volleyball coach at Potsdam State University College, 14 years after **Sue Kornatowski** convinced him to make her dream a reality.

Kornatowski was the Potsdam State student who, in 1974, decided her school needed a varsity volleyball team and set out to find a coach. Cerwonka, a biology professor, played the game weekly with other faculty members and had played competitively while in the Army.

"She caught me at a weak moment," Cerwonka said of Kornatowski's plea for assistance, "and I decided to take (the coaching job)." And he's kept it ever since.

These days, his team practices from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — a time adjustment to allow the fewest schedule conflicts for Cerwonka and assistant coach **Ken Coskran**, a chemistry professor at the school.

"I believe in a strong work ethic," said the head coach, who has come to be known as "Dr. C" by team members. "I'm not a drive, but I try to inspire my players to improve on their own."

"I believe it comes from the desire within you. I tried being a drive, a whipper, but (I) found it contrary to my personality."

Will Freeman, men's cross country and track coach at Grinnell College, has written a book, "An Awakening: How One Coach Found Fulfillment in His Job." It was published by Championship Books, Ames, Iowa.

"The book offers a humanist approach to coaching," said Freeman, who also is assistant professor of physical education at Grinnell. He holds a master's degree in physical education from Indiana University, Bloomington, and is working



Laurie Wilczynski



George Chaump

toward a doctorate in sport psychology at the University of Iowa.

The book is available from Championship Books, P.O. Box 1166, ISU Station, Ames, Iowa 50010.

Trivia Time: As an undergraduate at the University of Florida, Will Freeman won five Southeastern Conference titles, competed in the U.S. Olympic trials, and claimed individual crowns at the Penn Relays and Florida Relays. What was his specialty? Answer later.

Bobby Dodd, the late football coach and athletics director at Georgia Institute of Technology, was honored November 4 at a dinner in Atlanta.

"The purpose of the dinner (was) to endow a scholarship for worthy student-athletes who exhibit the qualities coach Dodd stood for," said **Homer C. Rice**, director of athletics.

Briefly in the News

Among those on hand for the affair were former Georgia Tech player and assistant coach **Frank Broyles**, now director of athletics at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and former University of Oklahoma football coach **Bud Wilkinson**.

Ohio University student-athlete **Dean Nance** may be a better juggler than he is a football player.

In addition to starting on the Bobcat offensive line and maintaining a 3.200 grade-point average (4.000 scale) in education, Nance also helps Iris, his wife, run a household and tend to their three-year-old daughter, Stephanie.

"Everything's 50-50 at home," he said, "from babysitting to laundry and the dishes." "More like 60-40," Iris offered, without protest from her husband.

Mrs. Nance carries a 3.900 GPA in math.

Lynor Johnson, a women's soccer player at California State University, Dominguez Hills, offers a study in versatility. When both of the team's regular goalies were lost to injury last season, she moved from forward into the net and finished with a 7-1 record and an 0.38 goals-against average.

Now back at forward, she is leading the team in scoring with seven goals and six assists through mid-October. "The temporary change (in position) must have helped her," said **Marine Cano**, Cal State Dominguez Hills coach. "She never has produced as well as she is doing now."

Athletics Enterprises, a promotions/public relations/consulting firm headquartered in Sarasota, Florida, is looking for a few good-but-retired football coaches.

"We have been asked by the various American football teams in England and Europe to assist them in procuring the

services of retired American football coaches to coach their teams during the 1989 season," said **Sam Ketcham**, Athletic Enterprises president.

Any former coaches who fit the bill can contact Ketcham at 813/921-4966.

Otterbein College's women's cross country team recently finished third at the Ohio Athletic Conference meet, thanks to the school's women's basketball team.

With only three regulars on the roster, first-year cross country coach **Richard Smith** was short two runners for a team entry for the OAC meet. So he went to women's basketball coach **Mary Beth Kennedy** and asked for permission to use two of her players, **Elaine Gonya** and **Lisa Lawson**. Both are freshmen who had run cross country in high school.

Everybody agreed, and the duo suited up with regulars **Janet Curtis**, **Sharon Hathaway** and **Chris Perez** and helped produce a third-place score of 95 points. Baldwin-Wallace College won the meet with 36 points, and Heidelberg College was second with 83.

Quincy College soccer fans have followed a kind of "David and Goliath" story this season, according to **Jim Naumovich**, the school's sports information director.

In its third year of Division I competition in the sport, the 11-time National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national-champion program faced a schedule composed of institutions with an average enrollment of 14,575. Quincy boasts 1,536 students.

Through 16 games, Naumovich reported that the Hawks had not been intimidated by the potentially gigantic followings of their opponents, having compiled a 9-6-1 record. He noted that Furman University was the "smallest" opponent, with 2,200 students, while the University of Cincinnati was the biggest of the big with an enrollment of 35,000.

More Truth in Reporting: In an October 24 news release, officials from the Holiday Bowl noted that scouts would be on hand the following weekend when "the Oklahoma Sooners will be visiting Kansas State." A wasted effort, it was suggested, since the Oklahoma football team hosted the University of Kansas that weekend.

Note included in the University of Georgia's news release advancing its October 29 football game: "This will be the first meeting between William and Mary."

Add Pennsylvania State University's football team to the list of squads being featured on "bubble gum" cards with a message. Nittany Lion players are featured on cards that include messages of encouragement from athletes to children. The cards were produced and distributed by The Second Mile, a nonprofit agency involved in child-welfare activities.

Northern Illinois University officials have noted an increasing emphasis on academics among the general student body that also is being reflected by student-athletes.

According to **Don Bramlett**, coordinator of athlete counseling at the DeKalb, Illinois, school, only about 25 of NIU's 400 student-athletes had grade-point averages below 2.000 (4.000 scale) during 1987-88.

"Some people think we just offer tutoring," he noted, "but that's not true. We provide a freshman orientation, set up special study tables, send out progress reports on athletes (as requested by coaches) twice a semester and have an outreach component. We also help with scheduling problems (student-athletes) might have."

Trivia Answer: Will Freeman was a pole vaulter at the University of Florida.

Kansas

Continued from page 14

specifically stated reasons. The prescribed penalties normally would include: (a) the prohibition of some or all outside competition in the sport involved in the latest major violation for one or two sport seasons and the prohibition of all coaching staff members in that sport from involvement directly or indirectly in any coaching activities at the institution during a two-year period; (b) the elimination of all initial grants-in-aid and all recruiting activities in the sport involved in the latest major violation in question for a two-year period; (c) the requirement that all institutional staff members serving on the NCAA Presidents Commission, Council, Executive Committee or other committees of the Association resign those positions, it being understood that all institutional representatives shall be ineligible to serve on any NCAA committee for a period of four years, and (d) the requirement that the institution relinquish its voting privilege in the Association for a four-year period.

The committee believes, however, that the following unique circumstances were present in this case: (a) The violations, while serious and calculated to obtain a recruiting advantage with one highly visible transfer student-athlete, were isolated to a 10-day period,

and the investigation revealed no other serious violations in the basketball program; (b) the basketball program was not involved in the 1983 infractions case and the football program, the focus of attention in the earlier case, was not involved in this case, and (c) the compliance, educational and monitoring programs, which need further strengthening, can best be established through a lengthy period of probation, annual reports and audits, rather than through certain of the penalties set forth in Section 7-(f) of the enforcement procedures. Accordingly, the following penalties were imposed in this case.

A. The University of Kansas shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of three years from the date these penalties are imposed, which shall be the date the 15-day appeal period expires or the date the institution notifies the executive director that it will not appeal to the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I members, whichever is earlier, or the date established by Council subcommittee action as a result of an appeal by the institution, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on

Infractions.

B. The men's intercollegiate basketball team shall end its 1988-89 season with the playing of its last regularly scheduled, in-season contest, and the team shall not be eligible to participate in any postseason competition following that season.

C. In the sport of men's basketball, there shall be no paid visits permitted to recruits during the period January 1, 1989, to December 31, 1989.

D. The university shall reduce the total number of grants-in-aid in effect by one for the 1989-90 academic year. (For example, if the current number in effect is 13, the university may award no more than 12 grants for the 1989-90 academic year.)

E. The university shall annually report actions that it has taken during the probationary period to bring its athletics program into compliance with NCAA legislation. This report shall be submitted to the NCAA enforcement staff by September 1 each year. Included in that report shall be:

1. A full audit of the summer jobs program in which its student-athletes are involved.

2. A report on wages and salaries paid to student-athletes employed in summer camps at the university or summer camps operated by members of the university's athletics

staff.

3. The university's compliance program activities for that year.

F. The university shall "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three representatives of the university's athletics interests from the university's athletics program based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules. In the committee's present view, such disassociation should be for the university's probationary period and shall include: (1) refraining from accepting any assistance from the individual that would aid in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes or the support of enrolled student-athletes; (2) refusing financial assistance for the institution's athletics program from the individuals; (3) ensuring that no athletics benefit or privilege is provided to the individuals that is not generally available to the public at large, and (4) taking such other actions against the individuals that the institution determines to be within its authority to eliminate the involvement of the individual in the institution's athletics program.

G. The university shall be required to recertify its compliance with NCAA legislation for its intercollegiate athletics program for the 1988-89 academic year.

[NOTE: Should the University of Kansas appeal either the findings of violations or proposed penalties in this case to the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I members, the Committee on Infractions will submit an expanded infractions report to the members of the Council who will consider the appeal. This expanded report will include additional information in accordance with Section 6 of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program. A copy of the committee's report will be provided to you prior to the university's appearance before the Council subcommittee and, as required by NCAA procedures, will be released to the public.]

Also, the Committee on Infractions wishes to advise the university that when the penalties in this case become effective, the institution should take every precaution to ensure that their terms are observed; further, the committee intends to monitor the penalties during their effective periods, and any action contrary to the terms of any of the penalties shall be considered grounds for extending the university's probationary period, as well as to consider imposing more severe sanctions in this case.]

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

Cincinnati basketball, football programs placed on probation

I. Introduction

The NCAA enforcement staff began an inquiry into allegations of possible violations in the athletics program at the University of Cincinnati as a result of information received by the enforcement staff in January and February 1987. The NCAA subsequently obtained further information indicating that violations may have occurred and issued a letter of preliminary inquiry to the university in November 1987.

After the completion of additional interviews with student-athletes, athletics department staff members and other administrators at the university, a letter of official inquiry was issued April 18, 1988. The university then conducted a thorough investigation, including detailed audits of its financial aid records by outside consultants, and filed a written response in which it, for the most part, admitted the facts of the allegations and self-reported additional violations.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions conducted a hearing with representatives of the university and its athletics department staff on these matters October 1-2, 1988.

The committee has concluded, for the reasons set forth in Part II of this report, that this case involved "major" violations of NCAA legislation as described in Section 2-(d) of the NCAA enforcement procedures. Although there were a number of different violations of NCAA legislation in this case, a common thread to the findings was that the university failed to exercise administrative control over the operations of its athletics program in certain areas involving fundamental NCAA legislation.

Basic systems of checks and balances, administrative accountability, and monitoring were either lacking or ineffective, and the persons at the university who ordinarily would be expected to oversee the institution's compliance with NCAA requirements did not know important NCAA rules.

To the credit of the university, it has acknowledged the deficiencies in its management of NCAA requirements and obligations. Thus, although the committee has not found intentional efforts to obtain recruiting and competitive advantages through deliberate circumvention of NCAA legislation, the findings reveal serious weaknesses in the university's control of its athletics program.

A major problem was the manner by which the university determined the eligibility of incoming freshman student-athletes for financial aid.

There was no clear delineation of responsibility at the university for certification of eligibility either for athletically related financial aid or for other institutionally administered financial aid. There was no procedure within the athletics department for monitoring the financial aid received by the student-athletes, and the athletics department failed to exercise administrative oversight in order to monitor adherence to sport and individual NCAA limits of financial aid. Record-keeping procedures required by NCAA legislation (e.g., maintaining squad lists with a comprehensive enumeration of financial aid awards) were not observed.

Important decisions regarding the interpretation of NCAA legislation were left to individual sports programs. Coaches and administrators associated with the athletics program lacked knowledge of basic NCAA financial aid eligibility requirements, failed to pursue avenues to obtain knowledge of financial aid

legislation when circumstances arose that obviously presented financial aid compliance issues and relied on the assurances of a financial aid officer outside of the athletics department without any checks on the basis for, or reasonableness of, such assurances. Of considerable concern to the committee was an approach reported by some staff members who believed that as long as institutional financial aid for ineligible student-athletes could be characterized as being on the same basis as that for nonathletes, it was unnecessary to know the specific NCAA rules that governed such aid.

The breakdown in institutional control manifested itself in additional areas. The football staff followed improper procedures in calculating the number of initial and overall athletics grants-in-aid, and the university had no procedure for monitoring or supervising these calculations. As a result, violations in the number of football grants-in-aid awarded occurred for four consecutive years as described in Part II-I of this report.

A lack of knowledge of NCAA rules concerning other areas of routine athletics program activities also was apparent in regard to the provision of local transportation to student-athletes, permissible arrangements for meals and lodging for prospects, and restrictions on financial credit arrangements to prospective and enrolled student-athletes. The failure to know NCAA rules also led to a series of violations concerning out-of-season football practice in that the football team was permitted to utilize physical education activity classes to conduct football practice and conditioning activities. These classes then were required for most football team members and "walk-ons," in violation of NCAA restrictions concerning such programs.

Although this case revealed serious deficiencies in the university's controls and monitoring procedures for its athletics program, the university forthrightly acknowledged its inadequacies and is committed to remedying them. In evaluating whether the full range of penalties prescribed for "major" violations was appropriate, the Committee on Infractions has specifically taken into account the university's commitment to compliance with NCAA legislation as reflected by the thoroughness of its institutional investigation, cooperation with the NCAA enforcement staff in the course of this inquiry, determination to establish control over the operation of its athletics program by installing new checks and balances, and assurance of more attentive management to athletics department compliance responsibilities.

The committee's findings of violations are set forth in Part II of this report, and the committee's penalties are set forth in Part III.

II. Violations of NCAA legislation, as determined by committee.

A. [NCAA Bylaws 5-1-(j)-(2), 6-5-(e) and 6-8]

During the 1986-87 academic year, the university awarded institutional financial assistance (per O.I. 600) to three entering freshman student-athletes in the sport of men's basketball who were 2,000 nonqualifiers under NCAA legislation.

Specifically, in the fall of 1986, the university determined that six entering freshman student-athletes in the sport of men's basketball were nonqualifiers; further, with the encouragement of the men's head basketball coach, the university's former director of financial aid established financial aid packages for the student-athletes. These packages included funds from the University Honors Scholarship (UHS), State Economic Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and Student Financial Aid Discretionary Funds—moneys for which the institution selected recipients or determined the amount of aid; further, in November 1987 (after NCAA enforcement

staff inquiries into this matter), the institution discovered that three of the student-athletes were partial qualifiers under NCAA legislation. Therefore, although the university had erroneously regarded these three student-athletes as having four years of eligibility remaining, notwithstanding their receipt of institutionally administered financial aid, the university was fortunate that NCAA legislation actually permitted partial qualifiers to receive the aid that was awarded. In addition, although the university advised the six student-athletes prior to the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year that they would be required to pay their expenses to attend the university from personal financial resources and nonathletics institutional aid, the student-athletes actually enrolled and attended classes for an extended period without paying any fees or expenses.

Further, the institution reported that the 1985-86 and 1986-87 men's basketball squad list forms were not completed until the NCAA's preliminary inquiry concerning this case and that, due to the receipt of institutional aid by the six student-athletes described above, the university awarded institutionally administered financial aid to 18 student-athletes (rather than 15) in the sport of men's basketball during the 1986-87 academic year.

B. [NCAA Constitution 3-2]

During the 1986-87 academic year, the university failed to exercise adequate administrative control in the determination of institutionally administered financial aid (per O.I. 600) for student-athletes who were 2,000 nonqualifiers and who were not eligible for institutional aid; moreover, key university officials, including the director of athletics and the faculty athletics representative, should have been aware that institutional funds had been awarded to nonqualifiers and that NCAA legislation prohibited such aid.

C. [NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(2)]

As a result of inquiries from the NCAA enforcement staff concerning the eligibility determination of student-athletes in sports other than men's basketball, the institution self-reported that the university awarded financial aid (per O.I. 600) to three entering freshman student-athletes in the sport of football during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years who were 2,000 nonqualifiers under NCAA legislation. [NOTE: None of the student-athletes practiced or competed.]

D. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(m)]

On November 8 and 9, 1985, during the official paid visits to the university's campus of two prospective student-athletes, a member of the institution's athletics department arranged for the young men's high school basketball coach, who accompanied the prospects on their visits, to receive lodging at a hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, at a cost that was substantially less than the normal cost for a room because of the relationship of the high school coach to the prospective student-athletes, and the relationship between the hotel and the university's athletics department.

E. [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1) and 1-9-(j)]

For an approximate three-week period during August and September 1986, a prospective student-athlete received lodging at a university dormitory at no cost to the young man.

Further, the institution reported that a former assistant basketball coach provided local automobile transportation on one occasion to this prospect and to a second prospective student-athlete on three occasions during this summer, and the coach arranged for the second prospect to receive lodging at a local hotel at a reduced rate for approximately two weeks.

F. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)]

On two occasions during the summer of 1986, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for two student-athletes to obtain a rental automobile at the representative's automobile dealership, even though neither young man was required to complete a credit application or provide a credit card number—procedures that normally are required by the dealership; further, the dealership entered into such arrangements because the young men were student-athletes at the university.

G. [NCAA Constitution 3-2, Bylaws 3-1-(a)-(2) and 5-1-(j)-(2), and Case Nos. 302 and 303, 1988-89 NCAA Manual]

During the winter of 1986, members of the university's football team enrolled and participated in physical education classes that were limited to football team members or students who desired to "walk on" and in which attendance was required; further, in the winter of 1987, members of the football team enrolled in physical education classes but attended physical conditioning sessions conducted by members of the football coaching staff and strength coaches, and these staff members assigned the student-athletes' grades for the physical education classes; further, during the winters of 1984 and 1985 and the winter and spring of 1988, the football coaching staff conducted required conditioning activities with members of the football team.

The university reported that during the winters of 1986 and 1987, four freshman student-athletes who were partial qualifiers and one freshman student-athlete who was a nonqualifier enrolled and participated in these classes and conditioning activities.

H. [NCAA Bylaw 6-8]

The university reported that during the 1986-87 academic year, the institution failed to formally complete squad list forms for all intercollegiate sports other than basketball and football at the university.

I. [NCAA Bylaw 6-5-(c)]

The university reported that during the 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years, the institution's football team exceeded the maximum financial aid award limits of the NCAA. Specifically, during the 1984-85 academic year, 97 student-athletes received institutional financial aid, and during the 1985-86, 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years, 31, 34 and 36 student-athletes, respectively, received initial financial aid awards.

J. Other violations reported by the university are as follows:

1. [NCAA Bylaw 1-9-(j)]

The university reported that during the summer of 1986, an assistant basketball coach transported three prospective student-athletes to the site of a summer job on at least one occasion either prior to or on each young man's first day of employment.

2. [NCAA Constitution 3-1-(g)-(5)]

The university reported that on several occasions over the past several academic years, the men's basketball staff requested the athletics rate when making reservations at a local hotel for student-athletes' parents who visited the university to attend home basketball games or other campus events.

3. [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)-(1)]

The university reported that during the 1987-88 academic year, the university reported that on three occasions, the university paid incidental charges (e.g., telephone calls, movie rental fees) at a local hotel for prospective student-athletes who were making their official paid visits to the university's campus.

III. Committee on Infractions penalties.

The committee has determined that the cumulative violations in this case constitute a "major" NCAA infractions case within the meaning of NCAA Enforcement Procedure 2-(d). The committee did not conclude that the university's athletics program was conducted in a manner to circumvent NCAA legislation willfully. Rather, it is apparent that substantial and widespread deficiencies in institutional control of the athletics program were present, which resulted in violations that were more serious than simply isolated or inadvertent mistakes. As a result of the violations, particularly those related to financial aid for ineligible student-athletes and the erroneous computation of the number of athletics grants-in-aid in men's basketball and football, the university received a competitive advantage. The university provided improper financial aid to prospective student-athletes that could not have been awarded by institutions that observed NCAA restrictions on nonqualifiers and on limits concerning the number of athletics grants in men's basketball and football.

Because this case involves major violations occurring after September 1, 1985, Section 7-(e) of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program, as adopted by the Convention of the Association, requires, "subject to exceptions authorized by the Committee on Infractions in unique cases on the basis of specifically stated reasons," minimum penalties that include: (a) a two-year probationary period (including a periodic in-person monitoring system and written institutional reports); (b) the elimination of all expense-paid recruiting visits to the institution in the involved sport for one recruiting year; (c) a requirement that all coaching staff members in the sport be prohibited from engaging in any off-campus recruiting activities for one recruiting year; (d) a requirement that all institutional staff members determined by the Committee on Infractions knowingly to have engaged in or condoned a major violation be subject either to termination of employment, suspension without pay for at least one year or reassignment of duties within the institution to a position that does not include contact with prospective or enrolled student-athletes or representatives of the institution's athletics interests for at least one year; (e) one year of sanctions precluding postseason competition in the sport; (f) one year of sanctions precluding television appearances in the sport, and (g) institutional recertification that the current athletics policies and practices conform to all requirements of NCAA regulations.

The committee concluded that this case was "unique" and that departure from the prescribed penalty structure was warranted for the following reasons: (a) The university thoroughly investigated the case and self-reported significant violations that would not otherwise have been detected by the NCAA; (b) the university demonstrated a spirit of full cooperation with the NCAA in the conduct of the investigation by its read-

iness to admit violations when appropriate and by acknowledging its administrative deficiencies in managing its athletics program, and (c) a review of the violations led the committee to substitute alternative sanctions (such as grant-in-aid limitations and an extended period of probation beyond the minimum prescribed period) as more tailored to the nature of the violations, the elimination of the competitive advantage gained, and the university's need to develop effective systems of controls, monitoring and compliance in its athletics program. Accordingly, the following penalties were imposed.

A. The university shall be publicly reprimanded and placed on probation for a period of three years from the date these penalties are imposed, which shall be the date the 15-day appeal period expires or the date the institution notifies the executive director that it will not appeal, whichever is earlier, or the date established by NCAA Council action in the event of an appeal, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalties shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions.

B. During the period of probation, the university shall: develop and implement a system for administrative control and monitoring to assure compliance with NCAA legislation; design and implement a comprehensive educational program (e.g., seminars and testing) to instruct coaches and athletics department personnel on NCAA legislation; submit a preliminary report by January 1, 1989, setting forth a schedule for establishing a compliance and educational program, and file annual progress reports by July 1 of each year thereafter during the probationary period.

C. The university shall end its football and men's basketball seasons for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years with the last regularly scheduled game in each sport and shall not be eligible to participate in postseason competition following those seasons. The university also shall be prohibited from appearing on any "live" telecast in football and men's basketball for one year. [NOTE: Because of the thoroughness of the university's investigation, its cooperation with the NCAA in identifying violations in its athletics program and its already demonstrated commitment to achieving compliance through extensive revamping of its practices and procedures for institutional control of its athletics program, the committee hereby suspends the prohibition on postseason competition in football and men's basketball for the 1989-90 academic year and the one-year sanction concerning live television appearances in both sports.]

D. During the 1989-90 academic year, the university may award institutional financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) to a total of 11 student-athletes in men's basketball, it being understood that those student-athletes who are identified on the current 1988-89 squad list form with remaining eligibility for the 1989-90 academic year may not be replaced in this total if they leave the team. [NOTE: The current squad list form shall be submitted to the Committee on Infractions by the university.]

E. During the 1990-91 academic year, the university may award institutional financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) to a total of 12 student-athletes in men's basketball, it being understood that those student-athletes who are identified on the 1989-90 squad list form with remaining eligibility for the 1990-91 academic year may not be replaced in this total if they leave the team.

F. In the sport of football, initial grants-in-aid shall be limited to 19 for the 1989-90 academic year, 21 for the 1990-91 academic year and 22 for the 1991-92 academic year.

G. The university shall recertify its full compliance with NCAA legislation at the conclusion of the probationary period.

[NOTE: Should the University of Cincinnati appeal either the findings of violations or proposed penalties in this case to the NCAA Council subcommittee of Division I members, the Committee on Infractions will submit an expanded infractions report to the members of the Council who will consider the appeal. This expanded report will include additional information in accordance with Section 6 of the Official Procedure Governing the NCAA Enforcement Program. A copy of the committee's report will be provided to the institution prior to the university's appearance before the Council subcommittee and, as required by NCAA procedures, will be released to the public.]

Also, the Committee on Infractions wishes to advise the university that when the penalties in this case become effective, the institution should take every precaution to ensure that their terms are observed; further, the committee intends to monitor the penalties during their effective periods, and any action contrary to the terms of any of the penalties shall be considered grounds for extending the university's probationary period, as well as to consider imposing more severe sanctions in this case.]

NCAA COMMITTEE ON INFRACTIONS

Tax bill

Continued from page 1
college or university?

A. Traditional principles of tax law state that "when substantial privileges or benefits are received in connection with a payment of money or transfer of property" to a charity such as an educational institution, there is a presumption that the payment is not a gift. If the taxpayer wishes to take a deduction for any part of the contribution, therefore, he must prove that the privilege or benefit that he receives has a value that is less than the amount contributed, and that the excess is thus truly a deductible gift.

Q. But why is this a problem when a donor is given only the right to buy a ticket and, as is normally the case under preferred-seating plans, he is then required to pay an additional amount for the ticket itself?

A. Because, in some cases at least, the right to buy a ticket in a sold-out stadium or in a preferred

location (e.g., between the 40-yard lines) is viewed by the Internal Revenue Service as a "substantial privilege or benefit" received by the donor. This issue first arose upon issuance by the IRS of a 1984 revenue ruling involving payment of \$300 to an institutional scholarship fund in exchange for which the donor received the right (for an additional \$120) to purchase a season ticket between the 40-yard lines in the institution's football stadium; 2,000 persons were on a waiting list to participate in the program. The IRS said no portion of the contribution was deductible, because with such a waiting list, there was no way the taxpayer could overcome the presumption that the ticket-buying privilege in a preferred location was at least equal in value to the purported donation.

Q. Could the institution have helped the taxpayer out by placing a value on the ticket-buying privilege, say \$100, so that the remaining \$200 could be deducted?

A. Yes, but even that valuation could have been challenged by the IRS. In fact, the IRS suggested this kind of action by the institution in a 1986 revenue ruling, replacing the 1984 ruling. It said the institution could make a reasonable estimate of the value of the privilege, taking into account "the level of demand for tickets; the general availability of seats; the relative desirability of seats based on their types, locations and views, and other relevant factors." As a practical matter, though, this was unrealistic: There simply was no "market" in which the institution could assess these factors in monetary terms; and as a consequence, the estimate could only be guesswork and clearly could have been challenged by the IRS.

Q. Does the new 80 percent deductibility provision solve the problem?

A. Certainly, in part it does. We now know that the privilege of buying a ticket in a university stadium, when connected to a program of donations to the university, is deemed for tax purposes to be worth 20 percent of the required donation, no more and no less. If such a connection exists between the donation and the privilege, then 80 percent of the amount paid is deductible as a charitable contribution (assuming it otherwise qualifies for such treatment)—no matter what the demand for tickets, no matter where the seat is located, no matter how many games are involved, no matter whether there is a waiting list and no matter what the specified amount of donation necessary to qualify for the ticket-buying privilege.

Q. What if, in addition to the privilege to buy a season ticket in a preferred location, the donor actually receives a ticket in exchange for the specified gift?

A. Normal tax rules and the terms of the new statutory provision indicate that in such a case, the value of the ticket (presumably its face value) should be subtracted from the amount of the donation, and the 80-20 percent allocation then applied to the balance. Thus, if a donor receives a preferred-location season ticket (face value \$100) in exchange for a specified \$500 contribution, he may deduct only \$320; that is, 80 percent of the \$400 (\$500-\$100).

(Due to an editing error, the example appearing in the page 1 story in the October 31 issue of the News was incorrect.)

However, both the House and Senate reports on the new provision state that the new provision does not apply if the donor "receives a

ticket or seating (rather than the right to purchase tickets)" in return for his payment. These statements are simply inconsistent with the statutory language passed by Congress, which says that "if any portion of a (donor's) payment is for the purchase of tickets, such portion and the remaining portion (if any) of such payment shall be treated as separate amounts" for purposes of the rule. This language clearly seems to say that the 80-20 allocation called for by the statute is to be applied to the balance of the donation after segregating out the non-deductible price of the tickets or seating itself.

Until this conflict is clarified, an institution will be well-advised not to include the ticket itself in any preferred-seating program, but only to grant a privilege to buy a ticket in exchange for a specified donation; the actual ticket then should be purchased separately, upon payment of the face value.

Q. Does the new statute mean that even when the ticket-buying privilege linked to a gift program has no real value, as when good season tickets are always readily available through other methods, only 80 percent of the donation is deductible?

A. That's right. The proponents of the legislation traded the possibility of full deductibility in such cases for certainty of the amount of deduction in all cases. The 1986 IRS revenue ruling expressly contemplated the possibility of 100 percent deductibility of donations under a preferred-seating program where "reasonably comparable" seats were otherwise available. The committee reports in both the Senate and House on the new provision confirm that even where reasonably comparable seats are available (thus indicating that the donation-related privilege to buy seats has no real value), only 80 percent of a contribution in connection with a preferred-seating program will be deductible.

Q. Is there a message here?

A. Maybe that if you historically have good seats available, it's not a good idea to link a ticket-buying privilege to a donation program. If there is such a link, only 80 percent of the donation will be deductible.

Q. What about donation-linked privileges other than the right to buy a ticket in the stadium, such as seasonal preferred parking spaces or special luncheon opportunities?

A. The new provision speaks in terms only of "the right to purchase tickets for seating at an athletics event in an athletics stadium" of the institution. No other benefit is covered. If substantial additional privileges such as parking or lunch are granted in exchange for a donation, technical compliance with the law would call for valuation of these privileges (normally not a difficult task) and subtraction of their value from the amount of the charitable donation.

Q. What if the donor gives more than the minimum amount specified under the institution's program as qualifying him for the ticket-buying privilege?

A. The excess should qualify as a fully deductible gift since the donor needed only to give the minimum specified amount to qualify under the program. This point was made in the 1986 revenue ruling and appears not to be affected by the new provision. To be safe, however, a taxpayer may wish to make an entirely separate donation of the excess amount, unconnected with any ticket-buying privilege.

Q. I take it, then, that the new provision does not affect the deductibility of normal historical contributions to a university or its athletics program or athletics scholarship fund?

A. That's correct. The new provision deals only with donations in exchange for which the donor receives a ticket-buying privilege. Thus, as long as the gift is to a university (or a university-related fund or enterprise that is qualified under the Internal Revenue Code as

an appropriate object of a charitable gift), the donation should be fully deductible, subject to the general limits of the code on charitable giving.

Q. The new provision refers to the right to purchase tickets for seating at an "athletics event" in the institution's athletics stadium. Does this mean the provision does not apply to preferred-seating programs in connection with university non-athletics events?

A. It does not apply. In such a case, the general rules related to charitable giving would apply.

Q. What about a preferred-seating program in connection with an institution's basketball or ice hockey program, where seating is in an arena or field house, not a "stadium."

A. Although the statute speaks in terms of seating in an "athletics stadium," we seriously doubt the Congress sought to distinguish between college sports played in a "stadium" and those played in an "arena." Indeed, our dictionary defines "stadium" as an oval or horse-shoe-shaped "arena."

Q. What about the programs by which a major donor to the construction fund for a new basketball arena is granted the "lifetime" privilege of buying preferred tickets in the new arena?

A. By its terms, the new provision is not limited to seasonal arrangements and should apply fully to a lifetime preferred-seating privilege. In view of the amounts that might be involved, however, prospective donors may in some cases be concerned that only 80 percent of their contributions under a preferred-seating program would be deductible. Particular care should be exercised in these cases, moreover, with respect to the exchanging of actual tickets or seating (as distinct from the privilege to buy tickets); as discussed earlier, there is a conflict between the terms of the statute and the Congressional reports on the availability of the statutory rule in such a case.

Big Eight reprimands Walden

Iowa State University head football coach Jim Walden, who criticized the officiating in his team's 24-12 loss to Colorado October 29, was reprimanded by the Big Eight Conference November 3.

The conference office issued a statement saying that Walden, who among other things suggested that the officials owed his players an apology, was being censured for his public comments.

The Big Eight said the coach violated a conference rule requiring that "all comments regarding evaluations of the performance of the officials made by a coach shall be forwarded to the conference office."

"Under no circumstances shall a coach comment publicly or issue statements for release to the public criticizing an official's performance," the rule says.

Big Eight Commissioner Carl C. James said Iowa State athletics officials were told that Walden, regardless of his intent, violated the lines of communication established for discussing game officiating and was being reprimanded for it.

Shockers will be on national TV

The third edition of coach Eddie Fogler's Wichita State University men's basketball team—with four starters returning from last season's 20-victory squad—will be featured five times on national network or cable television.

Also, the Shockers will appear four times on regional cable telecasts of Missouri Valley Conference games, and 10 road games will be aired on a local television station. Also, for the eighth consecutive year, all Shocker regular-season home games will be televised on the Shocker Channel.

The Shockers, who finished at 20-10 a year ago and made their second consecutive NCAA tournament appearance under Fogler, will be featured on CBS-TV Jan. 28 when they meet Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The network television appearance will be the first for Wichita State since the 1983-84 season, when it played Kansas on NBC.

Four home games will be spotlighted on national cable networks, three on ESPN and one on USA Network.

Ventura gets Golden Spikes Award

Former Oklahoma State University and U.S. Olympic third baseman Robin Ventura is the winner of the 1988 Golden Spikes Award, given annually to the outstanding amateur baseball player in the country by the United States Baseball Federation.

Ventura, who signed a professional contract in mid-October to play for the Chicago White Sox after completing his junior season at Oklahoma State, is the 11th recipient of the award.

A 60-member USBF awards committee selected Ventura from among nine finalists, including eight Olympians. Panelists making the selection base their decision on such attributes as athletics ability, sportsmanship, character and overall contribution to the sport.

"Robin Ventura epitomizes the true meaning of the Golden Spikes Award," said Richard Case, USBF executive director. "His hard work and determination have resulted in some tremendous achievements. A tenacious competitor, his performance both on and off the field has shown that his name belongs right up there with the other Golden Spikes winners."

During his junior season, Ventura hit .391 with a career-high 26 home runs and 96 runs batted in.

Ventura's three-year statistics at Oklahoma State are staggering. Overall, he hit .428 with 68 home



Robin Ventura

runs and 302 runs batted in.

His play for Team USA last summer was consistent with past performances as he led the club with 77 RBI in just 51 games. He also hit .380, with 12 home runs.

At the World Championships in Parma, Italy, he drove in 32 runs in just 13 games and later had a .409 batting average at the Olympics.

However, the one single achievement that vaulted Ventura into the national spotlight was his record 58-game hitting streak in 1987, when he was named college player of the year by The Sporting News and Baseball America.

"He is the kind of hitter that if you fool him with a pitch on one at-bat, he has already locked that pitch into his memory for the next at-bat," said Gary Ward, head baseball coach at Oklahoma State. "And if you try to fool him with that pitch again, he'll burn you."

Ward said Ventura's ability to handle pressures away from the field had a positive effect on the team as well.

"He didn't get into individual feelings last year. If you get a guy who gets a lot of attention and can't handle it real well, you get a lot of resentment. But he handles it in a manner that doesn't disrupt the team."

"I never thought I'd say it twice in the same decade, but I honestly believe Robin can jump straight to the majors, just like Pete (Incaviglia) did."

This year's finalists included Jim Abbott, former University of Michigan pitcher who won the Golden Spikes Award last year en route to becoming the first baseball player ever to win the prestigious Sullivan Award.

Other finalists were Andy Benes, pitcher, University of Evansville; Ty Griffin, second baseman, Georgia Institute of Technology; Tino Martinez, first baseman, University of Tampa; Ed Sprague, third baseman, Stanford University; Ted Wood, outfielder, University of New Orleans; and Mike Fiore, outfielder, University of Miami (Florida).

Gregg Olson, the former Auburn University pitcher who began his professional career last summer with the Baltimore Orioles organization, was the only finalist who did not play on the Olympic team.

The Market

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

Rates are 55 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$27 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

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

Positions Available

Athletics Trainer

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Student Health Service. The Sports Medicine Section of the Student Health Service at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is seeking a Physical Therapist/Athletic Trainer to assist with the athletic training coverage for the Tar Heel athletic teams and provide physical therapy care to the student body. Salary range is \$22,000-\$28,000 plus fringe benefits. Applicants must be eligible for N.C. Physical Therapy Licensure, be a N.A.T.A. Certified Athletic Trainer, and be available to begin work in January 1989. Applicants should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, letters of recommendation and placement folders by December 1, 1988, to: Physical Therapist/Athletic Trainer Search Committee, Student Health Service, CB #7470, SHS Bldg., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to identify themselves.

Athletic Training/Graduate Assistant—10-month position with no teaching. Primary responsibility to women's sports but assists with entire program. Room and board, tuition and fees, and books funded. Send letter of application and three letters of recommendation to: Kathy Schriedwind, Head Athletic Trainer, Morton Fieldhouse, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois 61761. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Promotions

Illinois State University Athletic Department seeks applications for the position of Assistant to the Director for Promotions and Marketing. Responsibilities include ticket sales promotions, pregame and halftime entertainment and activities; selling advertisement for programs, schedules, posters, etc.; assisting with development activities and special athletic events such as trips, banquets, receptions, special fund-raisers; and other

responsibilities as delegated by the director. Position requires bachelor's degree and excellent oral and written communication skills. Experience in athletics is preferred. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation by November 28, to: Michael Hamrick, Assistant Athletic Director, Illinois State University, Morton Fieldhouse, Normal, Illinois 61761. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action University.

Sports Information

Sports Information Internship at College of William and Mary. Requirements: Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree and have experience in sports information or administration for this entry-level position. Strong writing skills a must. Sound knowledge of football, basketball and baseball statistics. Macintosh fluency with Pagemaker skills desirable. Familiarity with the Colonial Athletic Association a plus. Duties: Assist the director and associate director in all phases of this 25-sport program. Media guide writing, design and layout. Feature writing for programs. Maintenance of statistical information. Help coordinate photography sessions. Represent W&M at home and on the road. Other duties as assigned. Salary: \$3,500 plus meal ticket. Term: Dec. 1-June 15 (with renewal possibilities for 1989-90 academic year). Interested applicants should have resume and writing samples. Contact: Jean Elliott, Sports Information Director, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Assistant Sports Information Director, Penn State. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is recruiting an individual to write articles, features and reports on athletic teams and individuals; write and prepare editorial materials for brochures and programs; cover athletic events on and off campus; and for maintaining press box and indoor press facilities as needed. Requires Bachelor's degree, or equivalent, in a field of journalism and one to two years of effective experience in related sports information work. Send letter of application, resume and salary requirements to: Employment Division, Box N-149, 120 South Burrows Street, University Park, PA 16801. Application Deadline: November 21, 1988. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

Director of Physical Education and Athletics

Jamestown Community College seeks a director responsible for physical education, intercollegiate athletics, recreation and intramural programs. In addition to administrative duties (including staffing, budgeting and fund-raising), the director will have a limited physical education teaching assignment. The college has a modern physical education building containing a gymnasium, track, pools, racquetball/handball courts, weight rooms and a Nautilus Center, plus outdoor playing fields and tennis courts. Coaching/administrative experience and master's degree required. Physical education teaching experience strongly preferred. The college has a tradition of liberal arts and enjoys a reputation of academic excellence and community involvement. Submit letter of application, resume, and the names and phone numbers of three references to: Dr. Thomas Erlanson, Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, New York 14701. Review of resumes will begin November 14, 1988, and conclude when the position is filled. JCC is firmly and fully committed to the principles of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity and will extend itself to see that these policies are fulfilled.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

East Carolina is accepting applications for the position of Head Football Coach with the projected starting date to be the first week in December.

Qualifications: Demonstrated record of success at the NCAA Division I-A and/or I-AA level. Must possess high principles and integrity, as well as concern for academic achievement. Must have excellent management and interpersonal skills.

Responsibilities: Administer the daily operation of the football program inclusive of all functions of the operation in accordance with the rules and regulations set forth by East Carolina University and the NCAA. The football coach reports directly to the Director of Athletics.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Deadline: Search will remain open until position filled.

Application: Send letter of application, resume, and letters of reference to:

Mr. Dave Hart, Jr.
Director of Athletics
East Carolina University
Minges Coliseum
Greenville, NC 27858-4353

ECU is a constituent institution of The University of North Carolina; an AA/EEO Employer; Federal law requires proper documentation of identity and employability prior to final consideration for this position.

Football

Assistant Football Coach. Position(s) available contingent on effective date(s) of any resignation(s) during 1988. Experience in football coaching and recruiting at an NCAA Division I major university required. Bachelor's degree required. Varied duties in coaching and recruiting as defined by the head football coach. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until position(s) filled. Send letter of application, including resume and references, to: Steve Miller, Director of Athletics, Bramlage Coliseum, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Review of resumes will begin December 1st. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

College Head Football Coach, NCAA Division II Program—North Central Conference. Responsibilities: Administration and organization of overall football program including: NCAA regulations, recruiting, travel, public relations and assist AD with scheduling, budgeting and fund-raising. Position also includes classroom teaching or equivalent assignment. Qualifications: Demonstrated record of successful coaching preferably at the college level, master's degree, commitment to teaching and ability to recruit quality student-athletes. Send letter of application, resume/credentials and references to: Dr. Donald E. Poppen, Senior Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Morningside College, 1501 Morningside Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa 51106. Applications will be received until the position is filled. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach. Millsaps College seeks applications for the position of assistant football coach. The responsibilities of the position include: assistance with all phases of the football program; coaching individuals participating in conference track and field competition; coordination and supervision of strength and conditioning programs for men and women; teaching physical education activity courses as needed. Qualifications include: master's degree; previous coaching experience, preferably at high school and college levels; ability to work effectively with students, athletes, colleagues and the public; knowledge of and philosophical agreement with NCAA Division III rules and regulations. Salary negotiable. Starting Date: July 1, 1989. To be assured of consideration, apply by December 1, 1988. Send resume to: Dr. Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of the College, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210. Millsaps College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications from qualified minorities are encouraged.

Head Football Coach. Missouri Southern State College is seeking a Head Football Coach. Master's degree required, college coaching experience preferred. Missouri Southern is an NCAA Division II institution/NAIA Conference affiliated. Letters of application and three letters of reference should be forwarded to: Jim Frazer, Director of Athletics, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Missouri 64801. Application Deadline: November 23, 1988. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Soccer

Women's Soccer and Track. Albion College is seeking candidates for the position of women's soccer/track coach and coordinator of recruiting for women's athletics. A master's degree and coaching experience is required. The position is available in the spring of 1989, and no later than fall 1989. It is a nine-month, academic year appointment. The primary responsibilities include: head soccer and track coach and coordinator of recruiting for women's athletics. Albion College encourages applications from women and minority candidates. Please send a resume and letter of application to: Frank Joranko, Athletic Director, Albion College, Albion, Michigan 49224. Albion College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Track & Field

Track Coach—Adjunct P.E. Faculty Men's and/or Women's Coach with second coaching assignment pending. Department needs: Teaching Activity Courses in one or more of the following: Fitness, Self Defense, Martial Arts, Outdoor Education, Racquet Sports. Send resume and names of three current references to: Charles Luce, Athletic Director, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320. Application Deadline: November 15, 1988. Connecticut College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

Physical Education

Asst. Prof., tenure track/Lecturer B (contingent upon funding—9/89). Aquatics Specialist. Primary responsibilities include teaching: Advanced Lifesaving, W.S.I., Adapted Aquatics, methods of coaching swimming and water polo, and all levels of swimming and water activities. Possible opportunity for teaching the undergraduate major and graduate programs. Doctorate required. At least two degrees must be in Physical Education or closely related field. Must be current American Red Cross Instructor Trainer for Adapted Aquatics and W.S.I. Trainer. A minimum of two years of full-time teaching at the secondary/college level required. Salary: \$27,588.38-136—commensurate with qualifications and experience. Letter of application, vita, three current letters of reference, and all official transcripts must be received by March 1, 1989, and sent to: Dr. Dwayne Head, PE/RA Dept., Cal Poly State Univ., San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. AA/EEOE.

Graduate Assistant

AAA-Rated. Desire a quality college coaching or athletic training experience in a highly competitive Division III athletic program? Interested in pursuing academic study in sports medicine, sport psychology or teaching behavior? Ithaca College is looking for a few good students committed to earn the MS degree in Physical Education and take ad-

vantage of several curricular/work-related opportunities. Both thesis and non-thesis plans of study are available. Graduate assistantships include tuition waiver and cash work allowance. Contact Dr. Craig Fisher, Division of HPER, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Graduate Assistant—Women's Basketball. East Stroudsburg University is seeking an individual to assist with the Women's Basketball program. The student should be a candidate for a Master of Education degree in health and physical education, or an M.S. candidate in physical education. A concentration in sport management is available. The stipend for two semesters is \$3,750 with tuition waiver. A summer school appointment is possible. An undergraduate degree in physical education is required with a 2.5 G.P.A. Minority applications are encouraged. Deadline is December 1, 1988. Send letter of interest to: Dr. Arne L. Olson, Graduate Coordinator, Department of Physical Education, East Stroudsburg University, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistant: The University of Massachusetts at Amherst seeks a qualified Men's Swimming/Water Polo Graduate Assistant coach for the 1989-90 school year. Stipend—\$2,500 plus tuition waiver. Applicants must meet graduate school admission requirements. Inquiries/resume to: Russell Yarworth, Head Swimming and Water Polo Coach, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Amherst, MA 01003. Tel. 413/545-0093. University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Graduate Assistant Football. McNeese State University is seeking a graduate assistant football coach to start in January 1989. Will be responsible for coaching a position. Applications should be sent to: Deniz Cox, Assistant Head Football Coach, McNeese State University, P.O. Box 92735, Lake Charles, LA 70609. 318/475-5211.

Miscellaneous

Sport Education Scholarships. Graduate study in Sport Coaching, Sport Management, Sports Medicine, Sport Fitness Management leading to Master's degree. Scholarships available for 1989 academic year. Internships also available in each area. Interested students should contact: Admissions Office, United States Sports Academy, One Academy Drive, Daphne, Alabama 36526. 1-800/262-USA. The United States Sports Academy accepts students regardless of race, religion, sex or national origin. SACS accredited.

Open Dates

Football—Division III. Wilkes College needs game for October 7, 1989. Contact: John Reese, 717/824-4651 extension 4020.

Football, Div. III. Albright College—seeking game for September 23, 1989. Contact: Bill Helm, 215/921-2381.

Football, Division III. Wisconsin-Platteville. September 9, 1989, and November 4, 1989. Contact: George Chryst, Athletic Director, 608/342-1567.

Women's Basketball, Division I. Murray State University seeks teams for Hawaiian Tropic Shoney's Classic December 8-9, 1989, with a guarantee. Contact: Martin Clapp at 502/762-3447.

Division III Football. Wabash College is in need of a Division III opponent for October 7, 1989, away and November 4, 1989, at home. Contact: Max Severs, A.D., Wabash College, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. 317/364-4233.

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If your copy of The NCAA News isn't getting to you when it should, or if it isn't getting there at all, let us know. We don't want you to miss any of the action of college sports.

Attach your mailing label in the space below and note any corrections, or fill in the blanks below. Send it to: **Circulation Department, The NCAA News, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.**

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Cape Cod Baseball League, Inc.

The Brewster Whitecaps of the Cape Cod Baseball League are seeking applicants for the position of head baseball coach for the 1989 summer season. Responsibilities include coaching a 44-game season, player recruitment, selection of assistant coaches, and some teaching at a summer baseball clinic. We offer competitive salary, travel expenses, and living accommodations. Please send resume and letters of reference with cover letter to:

Board of Directors
Brewster Whitecaps
P.O. Box A
Brewster, MA 02631



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Head Football Coach

Kansas State University is accepting applications and nominations for Head Football Coach. The starting date is December 1, 1988.

Qualifications: Demonstrated record of successful coaching preferably at the NCAA Division I-A level. It is also preferred that the candidate is currently a head coach or coordinator. Bachelor's degree required.

Responsibilities: Administer the football program in accordance with the regulations set forth by the NCAA and Big Eight Conference. The head coach will oversee all functions of the football operations. Must have exceptional organizational and administrative and public relation skills. The football coach reports directly to the Director of Athletics.

Salary: Highly competitive and negotiable.

Application: Send letter of application, resume and references on or before November 7, 1988, to:

Mr. Steve Miller
Director of Athletics
Kansas State University
Bramlage Coliseum
Manhattan, KS 66506

Kansas State is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEAD WRESTLING COACH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Position available: 1989-90 School Year.

Application deadline: December 1, 1988.

Salary: Commensurate with Experience and Qualifications.

Responsibilities: Will be responsible to the total Wrestling program including administrative duties, coaching and recruiting.

Qualifications: A demonstrated competence in teaching, recruiting and coaching wrestling student-athletes. An understanding of coaching nationally ranked student-athletes in the sport of wrestling.

Applications: Persons interested in this position should immediately submit a letter of application with a current resume and three references to:



Ken Kraft
Associate Athletic Director
Northwestern University
1501 Central Street
Evanston, IL 60208-9817

Northwestern is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

ABC has 20-game schedule

ABC Sports' expanded, 20-game college basketball schedule for the 1988-89 season will feature exclusive coverage of the Big Ten Conference, an early season doubleheader and three conference championship games.

The 11-week package features six more games than last season's schedule and nearly twice the games broadcast by the network in 1986-87, ABC's first season of college basketball coverage.

ABC's series tips off December 3 with the Big Four Classic, where Louisville, the NCAA Division I men's champion in 1986, and Indiana, the 1987 NCAA champion, battle at 2 p.m. Eastern time, followed by Notre Dame and Kentucky at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Fifteen of the 17 schools that will appear on ABC telecasts were participants in last year's Division I Men's Basketball Championship.

Big Ten teams will be featured in 11 of the series games, including key "wild-card" games in March that could determine the conference's champion. ABC also will cover the championship games of the Southeastern, Pacific-10 and Big Eight Conferences.

The network's schedule follows (all times are Eastern Standard):

December

3: 2 p.m., Louisville vs. Indiana; 4:30 p.m., Notre Dame vs. Kentucky. 10: 4 p.m., UNLV at Arizona. 17: 4 p.m., UCLA at North Carolina.

January

22: 1 p.m., Georgia Tech at Illinois. 29: 2 p.m., Ohio State at Louisville; 4 p.m., Michigan at Purdue.

February

5: 4 p.m., Illinois at Iowa and Kentucky at Georgia (regional). 12: 2:30 p.m., Purdue at Indiana and Louisville at UCLA (regional). 19: 2 p.m., Michigan at Indiana; 4 p.m., Temple at UNLV. 26: 2 p.m., Purdue at Iowa; 4 p.m., Illinois at Ohio State.

March

5: Big Ten Conference wild-card game: 4 p.m., Iowa at Michigan or Illinois at Indiana. 11: Big Ten Conference wild-card game: 4 p.m., Indiana at Iowa or Illinois at Michigan. 12: 2 p.m., Southeastern Conference Championship; 4 p.m., Pacific-10 Conference Championship and Big Eight Conference Championship (regional).

Conference names awards for James

The Mid-American Athletic Conference has created two postgraduate scholarship awards and named them in honor of the late Robert C. James, the second commissioner of the conference.

The Bob James Memorial Awards will be presented annually to one male and one female MAC senior student-athlete who plans to go on to graduate school, according to the Associated Press.

Each MAC school may nominate one male and one female for the scholarships. Candidates must have a 3.500 minimum cumulative grade-point average and show evidence of good character, leadership and citizenship.

James served as commissioner of the MAC from 1964 to 1971. Before joining the MAC, James served as athletics director at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He left the MAC in 1971 to become commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a position he held until his death in 1987.

News quiz answers: 1 (c). 2 (d). 3 (b). 4 (a). 5 (b). 6 (a). 7 (d). 8 (a). 9 (b). 10 (d).

Three ex-coaches among hall of fame nominees

Former coaches Jack Hartman of Kansas State University and Will Robinson of Illinois State University and Sun Belt Conference Commissioner Victor A. Bubas are among 16 players, coaches and contributors to the sport who have been nominated for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Hartman, who holds the best coaching record in Kansas State history, and Robinson, who became the first black head coach in Division I when he was named at Illinois State University in 1970, are among three nominees selected for their coaching achievements. Bubas, a former coach at Duke University, is one of four men nominated for contributions to the sport.

Also nominated were nine play-

ers, including former University of California, Los Angeles, standout Ann Meyers.

The names of the nominees will be submitted to the hall of fame's 24-member honors committee, said Joe O'Brien, the hall's executive director. There are no limits on the number of inductees, but a nominee must receive 18 votes to be elected.

Those elected will join 165 men and women and four teams previously enshrined at the Springfield, Massachusetts, hall. Induction ceremonies will be in May 1989.

A screening committee headed by hall of fame member Bob Cousy selected the three coaches who will be considered for election. Joining Hartman and Robinson on the ballot is Indiana Pacers coach Jack

Ramsey, whose 15 winning seasons during a 20-year National Basketball Association career have made him the most victorious active coach in the league.

Joining Bubas as nominated contributors are past Basketball Hall of Fame Presidents Curt Gowdy and Lawrence O'Brien and World Association of Basketball Coaches President Cesare Rubini of Italy.

Meyers is one of two women players nominated for election to the hall. Also nominated was Nera White, an Amateur Athletics Union all-star who played in Nashville.

Other players nominated include four backcourt stars: Dave Bing of Syracuse University and three NBA teams—the Detroit Pistons, Washington Bullets and Boston Celtics;

K. C. Jones, a member of NCAA championship teams at the University of San Francisco in 1955 and 1956 who also played for and coached the Boston Celtics; Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem State University, the Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks, and Lenny Wilkens, a Providence College graduate who played on four NBA teams and also has coached at Seattle and Cleveland.

Also nominated were Dave Cowens of Florida State University and the Boston Celtics; 1960 Olympian Walt Bellamy of Indiana University, Bloomington, and five NBA teams, and the late Larry Foust, who had a 12-year professional career following his graduation from La Salle University in 1950.

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