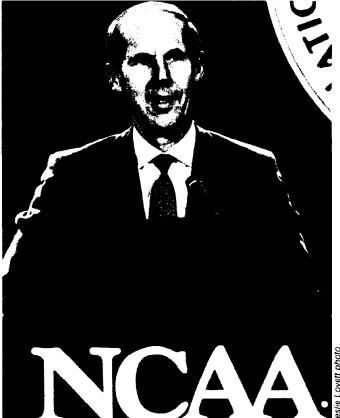
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Richard D. Schultz speaks to delegates

Pressures could shape NCAA's future, Schultz tells Convention

By P. David Pickle Editor-in Chief, The NCAA News

Intercollegiate athletics is faced with four dominant pressures, and the future of the NCAA could depend on how the membership reacts to them, Executive Director Richard D. Schultz said in his annual "State of the Association" address.

Speaking January 7 in Anaheim, California, at the opening business session of the Association's 86th annual Convention, Schultz identified perceptions, politics, finances and reform as factors that will have the most effect on intercollegiate athletics and higher education in the next few years.

Schultz said problems with the public's perception of

See text of speech, page 5

intercollegiate athletics have led to assorted political pressures that will take a large toll on the Association. "You are what you are perceived to be," Schultz said, "and we are perceived by the general public and even by our faculties and staffs as not doing a good job of controlling our programs."

Pressure growing

Even though the Association is making efforts to "change

Next week: Convention actions

Actions taken at the business sessions of the 86th annual NCAA Convention will be reported in the January 15 issue of The NCAA News.

That issue will include a review of the entire event, plus a complete summary of actions involving proposals considered at the Convention.

the model," Schultz said, pressure from Federal and state legislation is growing. "Everyone should be aware by now that the comments made a year ago about Congressional intervention were not idle rhetoric," Schultz said. He mentioned the omnibus "reform" bill sponsored by Rep. Tom McMillen (D-Maryland) and also cited the due process laws adopted in four states and similar laws pending in six other states.

"These political pressures are not without cost and impact," he said, "even though much of the legislation is still pending. These political pressures and the litigation that goes See Pressures could, page 5

Idea of open hearings prompts most concern

The most serious question about the recommendations of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process involved the concept of open hearings, according to committee chair Rex E. Lee.

Lee and other members of the committee listened to questions and comments from the membership during a two-hour session January 7 at the NCAA Convention in Anaheim, California. Earlier, Lee and members of his committee had met with the Collegiate Commissioners Association and the Committee on Infractions.

The enforcement-review committee issued a series of recommendations October 28 that would affect the way cases are resolved and the manner in which hearings are conducted.

After listing to comments from the membership, Lee said he sensed apprehension on the subject of open hearings. "I voted with the majority on this before," he said, "and I will again, but it is a very close question." He was especially concerned about the affect the change might have on the Association's evidence-gathering ability, primarily because young athletes might not be willing to testify if they knew their remarks would be made public.

He was less worried about the socalled "Anita Hill syndrome" since testimony at open hearings would not be live and witnesses therefore could not appear to be put on trial themselves.

The 1993 Convention is expected to vote on proposals to create open hearings and to permit hearing officers to make findings of fact and to recommend penalties in cases not resolved by summary disposition. The NCAA Council has the authority to approve the remaining recommendations, and Lee said he hoped it would do so as soon as possible.

"The most important is the summary-disposition process," Lee said.
"I hope it is adopted and put into effect rather soon."

Summary disposition would al-See Idea of, page 5



Three members of the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process—(from left) William M. Sangster of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Charles W. Ehrhardt of Florida State University and chair Rex E. Lee of Brigham Young University—listen to comments about the committee's recommendations at a forum in Anaheim

In the News

Legislative Assistance	. 2
Council meeting	
Schultz on image	. 2
High-school academics	
Comment	. 4
Sweet lauds	
Association	. 6
Basketball stats	. 7
Academic all-Americans	12
Football all-Americans	.13
NCAA Record	. 14
The Market	.14
Deloffer	46

Football crowds down everywhere except I-A

By James M. Van Valkenburg
Director of Statistics

Supreme Court struck down the NCAA television plan (season television. From 1978 the year 1986. It is fourth highest und

Division I-A football attendance in 1991 reached its highest level in six years, but all other divisions declined in per-game average.

As a result, national college football attendance showed a small decline of 60,667—to 36,565,880 for all 681 four-year colleges with varsity teams (548 are NCAA members).

Even with the decline, the 1991 total was third highest in history. 1990 was No. 2.

The record high of 36,652,179 came in 1984, the year the U.S.

Supreme Court struck down the NCAA television plan (season tickets had been sold before the court decision) and brought back unrestricted televising of college games for the first time since the early 1950s.

Total attendance never has reached its 1984 level in the new unrestricted era, and this is the third decline in those seven years. By contrast, it had dropped only twice in 31 years and more than doubled in that span under the NCAA television plan.

However, declines by the "grass roots" divisions below I-AA cannot

be blamed entirely on unrestricted television. From 1978 the year Division I-AA was created—through 1991, Division II per-game average has fallen from 5,544 to 4,005; Division III from 2,629 to 1,902, and all non-NCAA teams from 2,540 to 1,724. That is 27.8 percent, 27.7 and 32.1, respectively.

Part of the reason is teams moving from Division II to I-AA. Another reason: 38 more colleges play football now than in 1978, and these are small-attendance teams.

Division I-A also never has returned to its 1984 level of 42,548, highest under the current alignment that began in 1983, but the 1991

average of 42,043 is the best since 1986. It is fourth highest under the current format. Division 1-A fell from 137 teams in 1981 to 97 in 1982 when 40 teams moved to 1-AA, then went up to 106 in 1983 (the current alignment).

Division I-AA's average fell in 1991, and the total in that division is up only because of more teams. Division I-A drew 78.4 percent of capacity, I-AA 53.6 percent.

The Southeastern Conference leads a fourth straight season at 66,610 per game—its record high. The national record is 67,997 by the Big Ten Conference in 1984.

See Football crowds, page 11

Checking in

Delegates lined up January 6 to register for the 86th Convention in Anaheim. A day later, NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz opened the Convention by telling delegates in his "State of the Association" address that the future likely will be shaped by how well member institutions react to various pressures the Association is facing.



Council decides not to reconsider test-score change's effective date

The NCAA Council voted in its pre-Convention meeting January 5-6 in Anaheim, California, not to reconsider its earlier action regarding the adjustment from 18 to 17 in the minimum required ACT score for initial athletics eligibility.

In its October meeting, the Council approved the recommendation of the Academic Requirements Committee that the ACT score be changed because of data indicating that an ACT score of 17 should be considered the nearest equivalent to an SAT score of 700, the companion test-score requirement in NCAA legislation.

The Council in October chose not to apply the adjustment retroactively, based in part on the fact that many institutions already had made recruiting and admission decisions based on the apparent initial-eligibility status of prospective student-athletes. The Council also noted that legal counsel had expressed concern that a retroactive application would cause administrative difficulty and would tend to

Other actions

In other pre-Convention action, the Council:

• Agreed that the Council Subcommittee on Certification should continue its work, with the continued, and possibly expanded, use of consultants. Later in the year, the subcommittee will be transformed into a special NCAA committee.

• Similarly, the current Council Subcommittee to Review NCAA Legislative Procedures recommended that it become a special NCAA committee, with additional members to be appointed.

• Approved a recommendation by the Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism that the Needy Student-Athlete Fund be permitted to operate for two years and that the committee be directed to monitor that fund to determine if it is addressing sufficiently the unmet financial need of Division I student-athletes.

• Granted a waiver of the requirements for minimum numbers of participants in women's indoor and outdoor track for one year of a two-year period in which the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, failed to meet those criteria. That waiver under NCAA Bylaw 20.9.3.3.7 means that the institution continues in a probation or "warning" year this year but does not go into restricted membership next year unless it again fails to meet the requirements this year.

The minutes of the Council's Convention meetings will appear in a February issue of The NCAA News.

undermine members' faith in this type of legislation.

The University of Louisville requested reconsideration of the ef-

fective date by the Council, and the Council decided in Anaheim not to reconsider the issue, citing the same reasons identified in October.

Schultz thinks reform will help image

Although NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz, in his "State of the Association" address, cited perception as one of the four major pressures facing the Association, he said he expects the image of intercollegiate athletics to improve significantly within two years as the reform movement begins to show results.

"When you're talking about academic reform," Schultz said, "it takes a fair amount of time to see the results of those changes."

He noted that much of the initialcligibility legislation has an effective date three years from the time it is approved in order to be fair to highschool athletes who have been secking to meet previously established standards.

In other remarks made on the opening day of the 86th annual NCAA Convention, Schultz said:

• He hoped the academic reform package to be considered by the Convention would strengthen sec-

ondary education in the same manner that Proposition 48 has.

• A resolution could be formed for the 1993 Convention to mandate a study of a federated rules system within the Association. Schultz has suggested having one set of rules for "revenue" sports such as football and basketball, another set for the remaining team sports, and another for individual sports. He said a vote on actually creating such a structure could come to the 1994 Convention.

Legislative Assistance 1992 Column No. 2

Correction: Midyear transfer— academic year of residence/satisfactory progress

Divisions I and II member institutions should note that the opening sentence of Legislative Assistance column No. 45, Item No. 2 (December 18, 1991, edition of The NCAA News) should read as follows:

Divisions I and II member institutions should note that a midyear transfer student who does not meet an exception to or a waiver of the transfer regulations must fulfill a one-year residence requirement prior to representing the institution in intercollegiate competition.

Bylaws 14.6.4.4.5 and 14.6.6.2 transfer to four-year college prior to completion of requirements

Divisions I and II member institutions should note that a student-athlete who transfers from a two-year college must satisfy an academic year of residence, unless the student-athlete has satisfied the requirements set forth in Bylaw 14.6.4 prior to the student-athlete's transfer to the certifying institution. Thus, if a two-year college student transfers to a Division I or II member institution prior to the completion of applicable transfer requirements, the student is subject to the one-year residence requirement at the certifying institution, even though the student transfers back to the two-year college and completes the necessary requirements. Similarly, a student who transfers from a two-year institution after previously attending a four-year institution must fulfill an academic year of residence upon transfer to a Division I or II member institution, unless the studentathlete has satisfied the requirements set forth in Bylaw 14.6.6 prior to the student-athlete's transfer to the certifying institution. Thus, if a studentathlete transfers from a four-year institution to a two-year college and prior to completing the applicable transfer requirements transfers to a Division I or II institution, the student-athlete is subject to the one-year residence requirement, even though during the course of that one-year residence at the certifying institution, the student-athlete may complete the necessary requirements. (NOTE: Please see Bylaw 14.6.2 for conditions affecting transfer status.)

Bylaw 16.6.2.2—expenses for friends and relatives to attend recognition events

Member institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 16.6.2.2, an institution or any of its athletics representatives may not provide to friends or relatives of a student-athlete free admissions or meals in conjunction with the institution's or booster club's recognition banquet. The provision of such expenses is considered an extra benefit to the friends or relatives of a student-athlete that is not available to the relatives of the general student body and, thus, is contrary to Bylaw 16.12.2.1.

Bylaw 13.2.3—awards to prospects

utions should note that it is no award to a prospective student-athlete for outstanding athletics accomplishments, unless such an award is presented at a regularly scheduled highschool, preparatory school or two-year college athletics contest or match conducted under the provisions of Bylaw 13.12.3.5. An award presented at a regularly scheduled high-school, preparatory school or two-year college athletics contest or match conducted under the provisions of Bylaw 13.12.3.5 is limited in value to \$50 but may bear the institution's name or logo. Further, it is not permissible for a member institution to provide an award to high-school, preparatory school or two-year college athletics teams in the name of an NCAA member institution regardless of the institution's involvement (or lack thereof) in the administration of the award. Such an award is contrary to the provisions of Bylaw 13.2.1, which preclude an institution's staff member or any representative of its athletics interests from making arrangements for or giving or offering any benefits to prospects (or the prospect's friends or relatives) except as permitted by NCAA regulations.

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 Nancy L. Mitchell, assistant executive director for legislative services, at the NCAA national office.

Committee Notices

COMMITTEE CHANGES

The following changes should be made in the 1991-92 NCAA Directory. Appointments are effective immediately unless otherwise noted.

Sports Committees

Baseball Rules: C. Michael Fox, North Carolina Wesleyan College, appointed to replace Frank Joranko, Albion College, no longer an administrator under NCAA committee definition.

Division II Men's Basketball: Charles A. Eberle, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, appointed to replace Herman Sledzik, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

sylvania, resigned.

Football Rules: Bill Collick, Delaware State College, appointed to the position vacated by Milo R. Lude, no longer at an NCAA member.

Women's Soccer: Marcia McDermott, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, appointed to replace Mary Jo Warner, George Washington University.

Men's and Women's Tennis: Burton Reese, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, appointed to replace Kevin R. Platt, formerly at California State University, San Luis Obispo, now at the University of Arkansas, Favetteville.

Academic goals concern high-school officials

Forcing unrealistic academic goals on high-school athletes could diminish rather than broaden their educations, high-school athletics officials from around the nation meeting in New Orleans said January 6.

"We feel very strongly about academics, but we also feel participating in athletics is an extension of the classroom," said Clair Muscaro, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. "I don't want to omit youngsters from that part of their education with too stringent requirements."

He and officials from other state associations were interviewed by The Associated Press between sessions of the National Federation of State High School Associations convention.

Ohio, like many other states, has requirements for highschool students wanting to participate in athletics or other extracurricular activities. The requirements have not been toughened in the wake of the NCAA's Proposition 48.

'No relationship'

"I think the (NCAA) requirement is a good one," said Bernie Saggau, executive director of the Iowa association. "College is for, first of all, academics. If youngsters assume they have to meet certain grade standards to meet college standards, that's good. But college and high-school athletics have no relationship."

The majority of high-school athletes do not go on to be college athletes, Saggau pointed out. Those who do certainly should prepare academically as well as athletically, he said.

"Among the things that came out of (Proposition 48) was support for reinforcing our No. 1 priority—academics."

Bob Kanaby New Jersey State Interscholastic Association

But for the high-school student unable to excel in the classroom, athletics still play a valuable role in education, he said.

"In athletics, we have youngsters who may not do well in the classroom, but can be provided with an incentive to stay in school and work harder because of their participation," Saggau said.

Requirements for participation in high-school sports vary, not only in what is mandated by the state, but also locally, convention delegates said. Some school districts have tougher requirements for participation.

"In public schools, the students range from affluent communities where there is a lot of parental involvement to inner-city schools where just keeping the kids in school is a challenge," Muscaro said. "You also have a wide range of academic ability from special-education classes to gifted classes. My concern is that we not make the requirements to participate in sports so stringent we miss some of them."

Getting students to move normally toward graduation is more important than establishing requirements that are unattainable for many, Muscaro and others at the meeting said.

NCAA rule positive

Toughening academic requirements for athletes wanting to attend college has had some good effects, however.

"Among the things that came out of it was support for reinforcing our No. I priority—academics," said Bob Kanaby, executive director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Association. "I think the requirement has placed more of an awareness on high schools of preparing students. It's also shown students that sports does not stand unto itself."

And that, the men agreed, may be the most important affect of Proposition 48 on high-school athletes.

"It's caused a greater awareness on the part of the young people themselves that if they expect to go on to a college career in athletics, they must also prepare themselves academically," said Muscaro. "It's shown the outstanding athlete that he must also be a good student."

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On line

David C. Brooks (left), professor of geography and faculty athletics representative at West Liberty State College, checks out his electronic voting unit at a Convention booth manned by Kelly G. Conway, NCAA programmer/analyst. The units are being used for the second time in Anaheim

Survey indicates enrollment remains on rise, despite America's recession

Overall college enrollment continues to rise despite the recession, especially in the less expensive community and junior colleges, the American Council on Education

Total enrollment for fall 1991 rose in 12 of 15 states surveyed and dropped in three: Connecticut, Minnesota and New York, the council said in a report issued December 24.

Last year, Connecticut was the only state to report an overall decline in the number of students.

The council's survey covered private and public institutions. It said the 15 states constitute more than 40 percent of the nation's enrollment

and can be taken as a general indicator of national trends.

The council said half the nation's colleges and universities and twothirds of public four-year institutions suffered mid-year cuts in their 1990-91 operating budgets, and this trend has continued into the current fiscal year.

But other factors were also at work. Officials in Connecticut and New York, for instance, reported the number of high-school graduates had declined.

Rich Novak, director of the Center for Higher Education Policy and Finance at the American Association of State Universities and Colleges, told The Associated Press, however, that "all indications are that we will have substantial growth in the school-age population by 1996"

Meanwhile, some states have imposed enrollment caps for budgetary and other reasons. Minnesota, for example, tightened entrance requirements and limited the enrollment of undergraduates at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Novak said such limitations will make it "tough for some of the fastest-growing states, such as California, Arizona and Florida."

Even in tough times, schools seek boosts

Tax-supported colleges and universities are asking state legislatures for sharp increases in state aid, but in reality expect another year of layoffs, tuition increases and enrollment cutbacks, according to a 50-state survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

According to the survey, scant growth is expected in university support from the 1992 sessions of state legislatures. Even in states that have escaped the recession, tight budgets are expected.

But school officials are asking for hefty increases, anyway—as much as 61 percent for four-year institutions in Mississippi, 42.6 percent in South Carolina and 30.7 percent in Florida.

In 26 states, the requests are for increases above 10 percent.

School officials say they feel a responsibility to show public officials what their needs are, even if they can't expect to see them met.

The Chronicle said the states' budget problems—along with resistance by taxpayers, governors and legislators to tax increases—also will pinch private college students who look to legislatures for tuition subsidies.

Questions/Answers

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

Can a Division III athletics department set up a fund for needy student-athletes?

A No. A Division III member may not establish an "athletics need fund" for student-athletes and advertise its availability to prospective student-athletes who may qualify for need-based aid.



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College's gymnasium burns

A four-alarm fire January 5 destroyed Rhode Island College's Walsh Gymnasium, the hub of the Providence school's physical education program and the storage facility for virtually all its athletics equipment.

The fire broke out shortly after 2 a.m. and was under control by 4:30 a.m., Providence Fire Department

spokesman Manuel Vierra told The Associated Press. Firemen remained at the scene hours later pumping water on the debris while the city's fire marshal and other investigators scarched for the cause.

There were no injuries. The building was declared a total loss but an exact damage estimate was not immediately available.

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Richard Lapchick, F

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-Richard Lapchick, Ph.D., Director, Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society

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Comment

At last, steps toward making athletes come first

By Frederick C. Klein Reprinted with permission of The Wall Street Journal. ©1991 Dow Jones & Company, Inc. All rights reserved.

The NCAA moves in mysterious ways, and often haltingly. But lately it has been moving in the right direction, which it to say it's doing some things for those "studentathletes" it talks so much about.

The general rubric under which these efforts come is that of "reform," and, I think, it's misleading. Any true reformation of intercollegiate sports in this land, of which the NCAA is the main governing body, would require getting our colleges and universities out of the entertainment business. Nobody is proposing this, at least not in my hearing.

Morcover, more than a few of the steps that have been taken under the "reform" banner have had cost-cutting as their real goals, and others have contained hooks that could all but negate their apparent purpose. In the latter category is a rule passed at the group's national Convention last January that requires Division I (athletically big-time) schools to provide athletes with access to aca-

demic counseling and tutoring, but allows those functions to remain under the control of athletics departments, where they could be used to promote eligibility instead of education.

That said, though, the NCAA did a couple things right at the conclave, such as place restrictions on the number of hours varsity athletes can be required to devote to their sports in season (20 hours a week) and out (eight hours a week), and set a deadline (1996) for the abolition of the athletics dormitories that have segregated athletes from their fellow students and underscored their Hessian status. Several proposals under consideration at the 1992 NCAA Convention would continue that something-for-thekids trend, albeit in smaller ways.

One would permit undergraduate athletes to "test the waters" of professional sports by soliciting offers from pro teams without losing their remaining collegiate eligibility if those offers aren't satisfactory. A second would grant a fourth year of athletics eligibility to students who entered school under the so-called Proposition 48, which denies freshman competition to those who don't

meet minimal standards for high-school grade-point average and entrance-exam scores, provided they meet 80 percent of their degree requirements after four years of college. A third would authorize a major revamping of the way the NCAA investigates and adjudicates allegations that its rules have been violated. That last package, the most ambitious that delegates will ponder, would benefit student-athletes to the extent that it protects the rights that some previous probes have trampled.

The "testing-the-waters" proposal would affect a relatively small number of students—those with professional-sports potential—but its importance goes beyond that. It would, finally, end the infamous deal between the colleges and the football and basketball pros that dictated that once athletes had enrolled in college, they couldn't seek pro jobs in their sports until their college classes had graduated, whether or not the athletes themselves had dropped out beforehand.

This arrangement gave the pros a free and ready-made athlete feedlot and publicity machine, and the colleges unfettered use of their unpaid laborers for four years. It had frayed considerably in recent years as the pros, giving way to actual and threatened lawsuits, opened their doors to underclassmen under various pretexts. It is significant, I think, that in barring the return of athletes who enter pro draft lists but aren't signed, the colleges were the last holdout.

The proposal contains a hook of the sort 1 mentioned earlier: Any kid who uses an agent outside his family to negotiate with the pros would surrender his right of return. The NCAA says that having an agent, even an unpaid one, violates its requirement for athlete amateurism. Since the Olympics have gone pro, no justification for collegiate amateurism exists beyond the self-interest of the jocks' "employers" (i.e., the NCAA's member schools). But the move is in the right direction anyway.

Granting a fourth year of eligibility to Prop. 48 kids who succeed in class would right another wrong, especially since the academic-progress yardstick the proposal contains is tougher than that which applies to athletes who enter college normally. This measure was rejected at

the 1991 NCAA Convention on grounds it would blunt the dogood-in-high-school message Prop. 48 is supposed to send. But it's unfair to penalize students who've proved they've made good use of their college opportunity.

The proposed changes in the NCAA's rule-enforcement process are many and complex, and they seem to have more to do with sprucing up the organization's image than helping athletes or any other group. The present system has been widely characterized as overlong, oversecretive, arbitrary and, even, vindictive. Four states (Nevada, Nebraska, Illinois and Florida) have passed laws requiring the NCAA to apply strict due process rules to future investigations within their borders. Similar measures are pending in six other states. The NCAA denies that those laws spurred the planned overhaul, but one could draw other conclusions.

Among the changes would be open hearings, greater access to evidence and the appointment of independent hearing officers—including sitting or retired judges—to rule in disputed cases. The

See At last, page 16

It's a new ball game for European sports

By Michael Butcher The European

Student sport in Europe is at present undergoing a sea of change that will have a dramatic effect on competitive sport in the next millennium.

The collapse of communist regimes in eastern Europe has brought with it a threat to their elite system of state-aided student sport. If there is no longer a communist ideology, there is no need for sport to be seen as the flagship of that ideology. As a result, state funding for sports institutions in eastern Europe has already been severely reduced.

In western Europe, a debate is in process over the need for universities to come to terms with the demands of the elite athlete. Traditionally, sport in western European universities has taken second place to academic life. With sport now firmly rooted in the commercial world, however, pressure is being put on educational institutions to show some flexibility in their attitudes toward elite sport.

In Britain, the University of Bath pioneered a sports scholarship scheme in 1976 offering individualized scholarships to elite athletes. And in recent years, the Rijksuniversiteit in Groningen in the Netherlands and the Vrije Universiteit in Belgium have embarked on similar initiatives.

Although university institutions exist in the West specifically for sportsmen, like Loughborough University in England, demand is increasing for other universities to offer flexible options for the sportsman who also wishes to pursue academic studies.

In England, for example, it has been rare for the universities to produce elite sportsmen other than in athletics and rugby. But even those successes have been few. Will Carling of Durham University and Rob Andrew of Cambridge are notable exceptions in the public eye at the moment after reaching the semifinals of the rugby World Cup with the England team.

And in athletics, Loughborough honed the capabilities of Sebastian Coe and Steve Backley.

But what higher education in Europe is determined to avoid is the American model that offers athletics scholarships that exist for the promotion of sport to the detriment of study.

The effect the initiative is expected to have on elite sport for European nations is revolutionary. Sportsmen who otherwise have been diverted by study will have the security of knowing they can combine both sport and their studies. This will increase both the ranks of elite athletes and the prestige of sport in academic institutions.

While the future of competitive sport seems to be assured, there is another parallel movement to student sport in Europe that is noncompetitive and nonachievement oriented

The impetus behind this comes from Portugal, a country with virtually no tradition in student sport. While accepting the place of competitive sport in higher education and envisaging pan-European leagues and cups to encourage it, Jose Pedro Sarmento of the University of Oporto also stresses the importance of leisure sport.

Elite sport, by its very nature, is restricted to a minority. For the vast majority, sport remains a leisure pursuit with the emphasis on sociability and health.

And it is through this form of sport that postindustrial Europe is looking to consolidate the wider political ties of a united continent.



Opinions

Academic goals should be raised

R. Gerald Turner, chair NCAA Presidents Commission

The Des Moines Register

"A 2.000 grade point really has no meaning anymore. It's so low that it really has no predictive information in it. Nearly everybody makes a 2.000 to get out of high school. A 2.500 is about the same as a 17 or 18 on the ACT test.

"The goal should not be to just get your nose barely over the admission line. The goal is to be able to get admitted and to successfully go through the academic curriculum....

"If you require a 2.500, the student will come up to a 2.500."

Hunter Rawlings, president University of Iowa

The Des Moines Register

On the purpose of academic reform legislation.

"The message is simple. When you're in the eighth or ninth grade, start studying. Make sure you're ready for college....

"It's to tell everyone to get started early. Then football and basketball will follow along. This is meant as an incentive. We don't want youngsters arriving on a college's doorsteps unprepared to do the work."

Tom Penders, men's basketball coach University of Texas at Austin

The Sporting News

"The power rating is important. You can't B.S. the computer, and some people have found out about that in the last few years. We prefer to play quality teams to get a good rating. There's a chance we'll win and a chance we'll lose. But if we get one or two good wins and have a good record, we'll get into the tournament.

"We look at the big picture. If you play a good schedule, you'll get a good read on your team."

Denny Crum, men's basketball coach University of Louisville

The Sporting News

"I've never been too hung up on won-lost records. We could have won a lot more games during my career, but we always play the toughest nonconference schedule we can play.

"Over the course of several years, you may have a year where that hurts you. But I've never had a team

that didn't play its best ball at year's end."

Judith M. Sweet, NCAA president

Athletic Business

"Most of the committees preparing legislation have made an effort to air those proposals with the membership, receive feedback and make adjustments, and that has resulted in less controversy leading up to this Convention than we experienced the last couple of years. I think the process has improved to the point that people feel they're being given an opportunity to express themselves."

Richard D. Schultz, NCAA executive director

The Associated Press

"I think (calls for a Division I-A football playoff) may have the effect of polarizing rather than facilitating action. I think there are going to have to be other reasons to change (the NCAA's membership's) mind other than the fact that the media and fans want it. Many people think this present system is great because it stimulates interest....

"My concern is that eventually the market will not be there because there won't be ample TV revenue for some bowls. We might then see a number of the bowls dry out. If that's the case, you would see interest in the playoff start to increase."

The NCAA News

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Editorial and

Prepared text of Schultz's address at Convention

Editor's note: The following is the prepared text of Executive Director Richard D. Schultz's State of the Association address to the 86th annual NCAA Convention in Anaheim, California, Tuesday, January 7.

Madam President, delegates to the 1992 Convention, welcome to Anaheim and the 86th annual Convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Today I would like to discuss with you what I see as the four dominant pressures facing intercollegiate athletics today and in the next few years. My hope is that this discussion will help us focus on the challenges, and unite and energize us as we make decisions that will have great impact on the future of intercollegiate athletics and higher education. The four pressures, in my judgment, are perceptions, political, financial and reform. Let's start with the perceptive pressures.

Three years ago at this Convention, I mentioned to the delegates that I still felt that the majority of things happening in intercollegiate athletics today were positive. But regardless of that, you are what you are perceived to be, and we are perceived by the general public and even our faculties and staffs as not doing a good job of controlling our programs. Three years later, many people still feel that all athletes are special admits, don't graduate and use steroids; that coaches all cheat and are overpaid; that faculty representatives are co-oped by their athletics departments; that governing boards and alumni not chief executive officers—run athletics departments; that the NCAA promulgates and enforces "Mickey Mouse" eligibility rules, does not provide due process, and serves as prosecutor, judge and jury in all infractions cases. We all know that these perceptions are not accurate. Even after two Conventions of dramatic reform and a demonstrated willingness to change, many people still view us as an organization that cannot effectively deal with its own problems and is unwilling to make the major changes that are necessary to bring about true reform in intercollegiate athletics.

Changing the model

Three years ago when I talked about the perceptions of intercollegiate athletics, I also suggested that the only way we could change those perceptions was to change the model, and suggested a variety of opportunities for creating a new model for intercollegiate athletics. I have been very pleased to find most of those suggestions on the Convention agenda and strongly supported by the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. I also have been very pleased that most of those proposals have passed and are now in the process of being implemented. In spite of these actions, negative perceptions



"It is not only time-consuming and demanding to deal with these various political pressures, but it is very important that we have the support of the membership in dealing with these issues"

still exist and have led to the second set of pressures that we are facing, which are the political pressures, at both the national and state level

As you know, in our elective democracy, legislators and policymakers keenly monitor the concerns of their constituents. Although legislators have their own resources for gathering information, often reality is however their constituents perceive reality. As long as the public perceives problems and corruption in college athletics or problems with the NCAA, their representatives, on all levels, will feel compelled to act, regardless of whether their actions are necessary or warranted.

Everyone should be aware by now that the comments made a year ago about Congressional intervention were not idle rhetoric. We find a myriad of bills that have been introduced at the Federal level during this past year the most visible one being an omnibus "reform" bill submitted by Congressman McMillen of Maryland. This particular bill would take from the membership the ability to negotiate and control your own in-season television and radio contracts; it would dictate a new revenue-distribution plan, partially based on the deemphasis of major sports and achievement of Congressionally defined social goals; it would purport to reverse the recent Supreme Court decision in the Tarkanian case and denominate the NCAA a "state actor" for due process purposes, and it would Federally mandate the administrative structure of the NCAA. In addition, it would require the annual reporting to the secretary of education of all revenue and expenditures on a sport-by-sport basis for intercollegiate athletics. A number of hearings were held this past year on some of these issues and other facets of intercollegiate athletics, and more are scheduled when Congress reconvenes later on this month.

Even though there is this plethora of Federal legislation pending, the most troublesome political action that we see taking place is happening in our states. Four states

have currently passed legislation that would not only make inoperative many of our current enforcement procedures, but also would make it virtually impossible to enforce any type of rule or NCAA legislation without the potential of court action. In addition to the four bills already passed, comparable legislation is pending in six other states. We feel strongly that this type of state action violates the United States Constitution, as an unwarranted interference with interstate commerce, and we are hoping to prove that point in Federal court in Nevada.

Cost and impact

These political pressures are not without cost and impact, even though much of the legislation is still pending. These political pressures and the litigation that goes along with them, plus the numerous hearings that must be staffed in the various states and in the Congress, will cost the Association over \$2.5 million in this fiscal year, not including the time and travel expense of staff members as well as members of the Association who are required and volunteer to participate.

A very significant item occupying our attention this past year in Washington is a proposal now included in the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, as favorably reported by the House Committee on Education and Labor, which would require NCAA members awarding athletically related financial aid to make public on an individualsport basis the audited revenues and expenditures relating to the intercollegiate athletics program. Through our representatives in Washington, we have vigorously opposed this proposal in your behalf and were heartened last September by the fact that Lamar Alexander, secretary of education and a former member of the Knight Commission, advised the Congress of his department's formal recommendation that the proposal not be adopted.

Unfortunately, the House education committee did not accept this advice, and in all likelihood, the fate of this proposal will be decided in a House-Senate conference some

time this spring. On this particular issue, the question has been raised in the Congress concerning the vigor of your opposition to the House proposal. For that reason, the Council has determined to place before the general session a resolution of opposition on which each Division I and II institution can record its view. A roll-call vote will be requested so as to permit us to bring to the attention of each senator and representative the position taken by the institution(s) he or she represents. When the future course of this legislation becomes more clear, I will be writing to each of you to ask you to express your views on the subject to the members of Congress. We would like to view a vote in favor of the resolution also as a commitment by you to provide this critical support for our efforts in Washington.

It is not only time-consuming and demanding to deal with these various political pressures, but it is very important that we have the support of the membership in dealing with these issues. We have found from experience that the support from the membership—by making key telephone calls and writing appropriate letters at various times—is very effective in deterring inappropriate action on the part of our elected representatives. Your efforts at the state level also are going to be important.

Some schools in states where the so-called "due process" laws have been passed have found out that the bill has greater impact than intended, even on the operation of their own athletics departments. In fact, in some cases, they are finding that they can no longer maintain institutional control of their programs because the same law intended to be used against the NCAA can also be used against them individually. To preserve your right as a voluntary association to make rules and to enforce those rules, it is very important that we have the support of each institution -from the governing board to the chief executive officer to the athletics director to the coaches to everyone concerned—not just in lip service to us, but in active support of NCAA activities regarding these laws with your own lobbying efforts at the state or

If you are not satisfied with the enforcement and infractions process, you have the ability to change it through the legislative process. This will be far more effective than remaining silent and allowing your state to enact legislation, which in the long run could impact your ability to control your own programs. We hope that in the future we will get strong response to requests for telephone calls, letters and personal contact with elected officials to help support these initiatives on your behalf.

See Prepared text, page 6

Pressures could

Continued from page 1

along with them, plus the numerous hearings that must be staffed in the various states and in the Congress, will cost the Association over \$2.5 million in this fiscal year, not including the time and travel expense of staff members as well as of members of the Association who are required or who volunteer to participate."

He said member institutions in states where due process laws have been enacted report that the impact has been greater than intended, extending even to the operation of individual athletics departments. "In fact, in some cases," he said, "they are finding that they can no longer maintain institutional control of their programs because the same law intended to be used against the NCAA also can be used against them individually."

Members must act

Schultz stressed the need for member institutions either to affect change within the organization or to lobby state and national legislatures in active support of NCAA activities. "This will be far more effective than remaining silent and allowing your state to enact legislation that in the long run could impact your ability to control your own programs," he said.

Schultz also asked the membership to let Congress know of the NCAA's opposition to the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, which would require NCAA members awarding athletically related financial aid to make public on a sport-by-sport basis the audited revenues and expenditures relating to the intercollegiate athletics program.

Financial pressures on intercollegiate athletics are great, Schultz said. Almost 70 percent of all Division I members will not generate enough revenue to meet expenses, and the primary solution, he said, lies in a determined effort to cut expenses.

Even \$100 million in direct pay-

ments to the membership in the 1991-92 fiscal year will not be enough to offset the costs facing the membership, he said. Reform legislation involving scholarship reductions, reductions in coaching staffs, off-campus recruiting, and the phas-

"Our future success and opportunities will depend on our resourcefulness...."

Richard D. Schultz

ing out of athletics dormitories and training tables has been controversial but has "merely scratched the surface" of the budget-cutting process, he said.

To exacerbate the problem, tele vision revenue will decline in the next few years, Schultz said. "Our future success and opportunities will depend on our resourcefulness, creativity and our ability to plan for the future," he said.

Reform and flexibility

The pressures of perception, politics and finances have led to the pressure to reform, he said. In particular, Schultz addressed the need to approve the Presidents Commission academic package at the 1992 Convention and to assist in assembling an acceptable certification package for the 1993 Convention.

But he also encouraged the membership to be flexible in how it approaches reform. For example, in response to the concern that all sports in the Association are affected and sometimes burdened by rules designed largely for football and basketball, he suggested that consideration be given to a rules structure federated on a sport-by-sport basis. He also urged more flexibility in dealing with "common-sense" eligibility issues and encouraged the membership to seek opportunities for minorities in coaching and administrative positions and to be constantly alert to gender-equity

Idea of

Continued from page 1

low the involved institution or individuals and the NCAA enforcement staff to stipulate findings and penalties that the infractions committee could approve without a hearing.

Lee said he remains pleased with the recommendations. "I think we've done a good job in striking just the right balance," he said.

News Fact File

Membership dues represented just over half of one percent of all NCAA revenues in the 1990-91 fiscal year. Dues payments totaled \$857,190 of the total revenues of \$162,296,966. Of that total, \$116,795,780 came from television rights fees.

Source: Budget analyses prepared for the December 1991 Executive Committee meeting

Prepared text

Continued from page 5

Financial challenges

Perhaps the most crucial current pressure is the financial pressure. I have been involved in athletics for over 40 years and the financial pressure on higher education is the most challenging that I have witnessed. As you well know, I travel this nation from coast to coast and am on many college campuses each year. Those of you who are the most fortunate are the ones who have received budget freezes. Most of you have received substantial cuts in budget, have faculty positions that you cannot fill and are looking for various ways to work within the financial constraints that have been placed upon you. Financial studies indicate that almost 70 percent of the Division I schools will not generate enough revenue this year to pay the actual expenses of their athletics departments. When this type of pressure exists, everyone has to roll up his or her sleeves and do whatever possible to reduce expenses and maximize revenue.

In an effort to develop as much net revenue as possible, and to set an appropriate example, the Association budget was cut by more than \$3 million, a freeze was placed on any staff additions and in fact, we are looking at some restructuring options that would reduce the number of staff people employed by the Association. At the current time, if a staff member leaves the Association for another job, there is no automatic refilling of that position. The position has to be evaluated and deemed to be essential before approval is given to rehire. Of course, to a great degree, Association expenses are determined by what action you take at our annual Convention that may have staff or cost implications.

In response to the financial pressures, the Executive Committee has developed a three-year planning cycle for all committees, including sports committees, so that anything that involves added expense or expansion can be well-planned and well-thought out before approved. During this last fiscal year, this Association returned over \$90 million in direct payments to the membership and it is anticipated that distribution will exceed \$100 million in the 91-92 fiscal year. However, that still will not be enough to meet the financial pressures that are currently in place.

Last January, this Convention took action to initiate some modest cost-cutting actions that would have an impact, but not disadvantage any program. Those cuts involved scholarship reductions, reductions in coaching staffs, off-campus recruiting and the phasing out of full-scale training tables and athletics dormitories. Those cuts have created many unhappy people in the athletics world. But we have to realize that with these types of financial pressures, athletics departments are not sacrosanct when it comes to the budgetcutting process. In fact, the actions taken last January merely scratched the surface. It needs to be the responsibility of each institution to completely evaluate its athletics expenditures and continue to reduce and bring them into line, so that our programs can remain solid. It would be my hope that the elimination of sports programs would be the last method of cost reduction. We should take a look at the way we travel, the way we equip our teams and the number of administrative people that we employ. There are still many options available for cost reduction in "It is incumbent upon us...to respond to our challenges, to change when necessary, and to actively demonstrate our commitment to a system of which we all can be proud"



most of our programs.

It appears that one of the major sources of revenue that athletics has enjoyed the past 10 years the revenue from television will be going down rather than up in the years ahead. Because of that, it is important that we start to plan for that downturn immediately. Too many times in athletics our response to tight budgets has been to try to generate more revenue. We need to continue to do that, but we also must develop good cost control measures if we are going to survive and maintain the quality that we would like to see in our programs. Our future success and opportunities will depend on our resourcefulness, creativity and our ability to plan for the future.

Pressure for reform

The first three pressures that we have discussed—the perceptive pressures, political pressures and financial pressures - have led to the fourth pressure—the pressure for reform. We talked last year about the fact that it is natural to fear change because we are not sure what that change will actually mean. The past three years have seen remarkable change in the conduct and the direction of intercollegiate athletics. Much of this is due to the strong leadership of the NCAA Presidents Commission. Their work has gained them the support of their peers and today we see more chief executive officers directly involved in athletics affairs than ever before. While some resent presidential involvement as an intrusion into a hallowed area, intercollegiate athletics as we know it today will not survive this decade if presidents are not directly involved and in control.

This year, other than developing legislative proposals, the Presidents Commission established a rolling three-year strategic plan so the membership, the media and the public will know in advance what the Commission's major areas of emphasis will be. This will provide the membership with more opportunities to comment on potential proposals and give feedback to the Commission well in advance of the development of legislation. I also want to compliment the Commission on being open to all constituent groups and for listening to them and seeking their opinions. The Commission has pledged even a greater emphasis on meeting with constituent groups in the future, bringing them together as a part of its regular agenda, rather than including them in after-dinner meetings. In my mind, this will provide all interested groups an opportunity to be heard and to debate their points. I think it is important to point out, however, that listening to the opinions of others does not necessarily mean agreeing with them, but at least there will be an expanded opportunity for all interested groups to present their positions to the Commission this year and in the years ahead.

We will not deal successfully with these pressures by crawling into a shell, by becoming divisive or trying to promote our own individual agendas. But we can deal with and remove these pressures with a commitment to positive change in the spirit of openness, trust and cooperation. While we have come a long way, we have a long way to go. In my mind, there still are a number of things that have to happen for us to remove these pressures and to keep pace in an everchanging world. First, we need to strongly support the academic proposals submitted by the Presidents Commission and supported by the Council. While we can argue about accessibility, the fact is that these are still modest requirements when compared to the average requirements for a college student. We also need your continued support in putting together an acceptable certification program for athletics departments that will be effective in 1993. We need to continue to be open to new ideas and change that will enable us to better meet the needs of intercollegiate athletics in the 1990s.

Simplifying rules

As you may recall, I announced last year that we were having a meeting in Kansas City for representatives of Division I sports. We had over 50 Division I coaches representing all sports in a two-day session. We broke them into five groups: football, men's basketball, women's basketball, team sports and individual sports. They had identical agendas and we had two of our staff people with each group. The whole purpose of this meeting was to see if we could come up with some common agreement to simplify and reduce recruiting rules so that these suggestions could be passed along to the appropriate committees and the NCAA Council for potential legislation. After two days, we saw something very interesting: football and men's and women's basketball coaches did not want any change in the rules; in fact, they advocated tougher enforcement penalties. The team- and individual-sport coaches were prepared to eliminate and deregulate many rules.

The point of all of this is that the vast majority of the rules are made for football and basketball, and then we let them fall out and impact on the other sports. I think it is time for us to begin a study as to the potential value of federating our rules on a sport-by-sport basis or at least by categories similar to those used in our Kansas City meetings. While it would take some time to do this, we may find that it would be far more satisfactory, less frustrating and actually cost-effective to adjust our rules in this way.

If we are going to deal with the political pressures that we are receiving from the states, it is going to be very important that we adopt most of the measures that were recommended by the special committee that reviewed the enforcement process. This was a dynamic committee made up of some of the top legal minds in America, as well as people from the membership who have gone through the enforcement process. While some may need to be modified for the comfort of and the maintenance of the process by the membership, it is important that the majority of these items are put in place, so we can demonstrate that we are willing to take a look at ourselves, make the necessary changes and not have these changes forced on us from the outside. We are not talking about change for the sake of change, or a public relations gesture; but an effort to save and protect the enforcement and infractions process.

Seeking flexibility

I am still concerned about the lack of flexibility in dealing with many commonsense issues, especially situations involving the eligibility of our student-athletes. It troubles me to see many athletes suffering and losing eligibility based on an innocent act or misunderstanding of the rules or in some cases, a mistake made by others. You have an opportunity to take the first step toward granting more flexibility in the administration of our rules through Proposal No. 117, a resolution that would provide the Council with more waiver authority after legislation is submitted in 1993. I would urge that you support this measure so that we can investigate ways of more fairly and evenly administering the rules that are passed in Convention.

Finally, we need to be constantly aware of providing more opportunities for minorities in our coaching and administrative positions and of guaranteeing gender equity in all that we do. Let's not wait for a stepped-up Federal enforcement program to force these issues, but rather, let's take a leadership role in addressing and solving these problems.

Today I have discussed the very real pressures that challenge intercollegiate athletics. During my travels this past year, I have been impressed with your strong belief in our system and encouraged by the leadership and commitment you continue to devote to addressing these challenges.

And—as unlikely as it may seem. I've also been impressed by many of our critics. We all share a common goal: to provide the highest quality possible for our student-athletes and our institutions. The difference is, we—the membership of the NCAA—have the knowledge and expertise to most effectively realize this goal. Now, it is incumbent on us, this week and throughout the year, to respond to our challenges, to change when necessary, and to actively demonstrate our commitment to a system of which we all can be proud.

President Sweet lauds Association's commitment to women

By Doug Tucker

When she became the first woman president of the NCAA, one of Judith M. Sweet's major goals was making sure she is not the last woman president of the NCAA.

Halfway through her two-year term, as she presides for the first time over an NCAA Convention, Sweet offers living proof her goal is being met.

R. Elaine Dreidame, assistant athletics director at the University of Dayton, was recently nominated as the first woman to be NCAA Division I vice-president. Dreidame's selection

is expected to be approved when the 86th Convention concludes January 10, marking another female first—never before in the NCAA's 86 years have women occupied two of the top five elected positions.

"This is a very positive action from my perspective in regard to the membership's continuing to honor its commitment to provide opportunities for women," Sweet said.

When Sweet was elected to a twoyear term at the end of last year's annual Convention, many viewed her selection as remarkable not because she's a woman, but because she is from a Division III school with a tiny athletics budget and no scholarships.

Far from handicapped

They wondered how anyone, male or female, whose background is almost solely as director of athletics for the University of California, San Diego, could understand the problems of the major schools. But a year later, Sweet has discovered that being a Division III woman was far from a handicap.

"I've felt that in some ways it's an advantage," she said. "It makes it possible for me to look at some of the challenges facing Division I from a totally objective standpoint. I don't have a vested interest in anything; just an interest in doing what's right for college athletics and higher education."

Input sought

Sweet took the NCAA presidency knowing she would be part of an unprecedented period of reform and change. Ironically, the most male-dominated group within the collegiate community has been one of the primary beneficiaries of her policies.

Through her urging, the Presidents Commission and other policy-making groups have begun soliciting

more input from football and basketball coaches before formulating policy and writing legislation.

"I have enjoyed being a part of what I view as positive change within the NCAA membership," she said. "I'm talking about attitude and legislation. I don't want to use the term 'reform movement.' It gets overused. But there really is a sincere commitment to improve upon what has been in place, and for people to communicate more actively with each other in how to bring that improvement about."

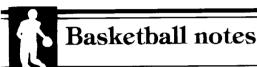
Tucker is a sportswriter for The Associated Press.

Basketball powers also dominate all-America lists after 100 years

By James M. Van Valkenburg **NCAA** Director of Statistics

In basketball's centennial year, it is time to look at the men's all-time all-America roster. The top three have a familiar look Kentucky, 33 players: North Carolina, 28, and Kansas, 26.

In all-time total victories, the order is slightly different North Carolina has 1,513 entering this season; Kentucky, 1,501 (with two NCAA tournament wins vacated), and Kansas, 1,459. In all-time winning percentage, Kentucky ranks second at .752, North Carolina third at .733 and Kansas sixth at .683, behind St. John's (New York) at .702 and UCLA at .690.



In fact, most of the all-time leading winners are high on the all-America list, which also looks familiar alongside history's top winning coaches.

If some of the top teams in the table on this page are a surprise, remember that the list goes back to the 1904-05 season, only 13 seasons after Dr. James Naismith invented the game at what is now Springfield College in Massachusetts.

It starts with the Helms Athletic (now Citizens Savings) Foundation teams chosen by the late Bill Schroeder with the help of advisors around the country. The roster includes all those chosen in the top 10 on a nationally distributed team, plus college players in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Some selectors chose 10-man first teams, so to be fair we include those making second fives.

The list of consensus teams starts with the 1928-29 season and presents a little different picture. Kentucky still leads at 12, with UCLA a close second at 11. Then come North Carolina at 10 and three schools at nine—Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana. UCLA leads with 10 national crowns, while Kentucky and Indiana have five each.

Kentucky's AAs go from Basil Hayden in the 1908-09 season (1909 in the table) to Kenny Walker, a consensus choice in 1986 (and second-team consensus in 1985). North Carolina's list starts with Dick Carmichael in 1923 (also 1924) and goes to J. R. Reid, consensus choice in 1988. Kansas goes from Tommy Johnson in 1909 to Danny Manning, twice a consensus choice, in 1987 and 1988, and second-team consensus in 1986.

Women's all-America leaders

Tennessee and Louisiana Tech rank at the top of the women's Division I all-America list, which began with the 10-player team chosen by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association for Kodak after the 1974-75 season

Tennessee has produced 10 first-team all-America players, selected 13 times; Louisiana Tech eight players, selected 12 times. Tennessee's three NCAA championships lead the list, while Louisiana Tech, with two titles, is tied for second.

Texas has produced five $\Lambda\Lambda$ players selected seven times, Wayland Baptist 5 5, Old Dominion 4-9, Long Beach State 4-8, Southern California 3-7, Georgia 3-7, Auburn 3-6, Rutgers 3-5, Stephen F. Austin 3-5, Ohio State 3-4, North Carolina State 3-4, Louisiana State 3-4 and Maryland 3-3. Fourteen more colleges produced two each.

Southern California won two national crowns, with one each to Texas, Old Dominion and Stanford. In all-time winning percentage, Louisiana Tech leads at .854, followed by Texas (.847), Long Beach State (.790) and Tennessee

In addition to the 17 WBCA-KODAK teams, the list includes teams picked by Atlanta Tip-Off Club (media and coaches), starting in 1983, and the U.S. Basketball Writers

Division I single-game highs								
		len's Division I (Through January 6)						
1		INDIVIDUAL						
Points	No . 47	Player Team, Opponent Brett Roberts, Morehead St. vs. N.C - Greens boro	Date Nov. 27					
Rebounds	27	Reginald Stater, Wyoming vs. Troy St.	Dec. 14					
Assists Blocked	16	Rusell Peyton, Bucknell vs. MdBalt. County	Nov. 26					
Shots	10	Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown vs. Hawaii-Pacific	Nov. 29					
Steals	9	David Edwards, Texas A&M vs. Prairie View	Nov. 25					
3-Point FG	11	Marc Rybczyk, Central Conn. St. vs. LIU- Brooklyn	Nov. 26					
Free Throws	18	Mark Hailey, Winthrop vs. Averett	Nov. 23					
		TEAM						
Points 3-Point FG FG Pct.	No. 159 18 72.1		Date Dec. 28 Dec. 28 Nov. 26					
	Wr	omen's Division I (Through January 6)						
	•••	INDIVIDUAL						
Points Rebounds Assists	No . 49 26 17	Player Team, Opponent Andrea Congreaves, Mercer vs. South Fla. Belinda Strong, LIU-Brooklyn vs. Rider Andrea Kabwasa, New Mexico St. vs. Arizona	Date Nov. 27 Dec. 14 Dec. 30					
Blocked Shots Steals 3-Point FG Free Throws	10 114 9 123	Lori Heeter, Idaho St. vs. Montana St. Natalie White, Florida A&M vs. South Ala. Angela Dobbs, Navy vs. Yalic Shaunda Greene, Washington vs. Northern III.	Jan. 2 Dec. 13 Jan. 4 Nov. 30					
'NCAA record	73	Shaunua Greene, washington vs. Northern in:	1404.00					
		TEAM						
Points 3 Point FG	No . 127 14	Player Team, Opponent	Date Jan. 5 Dec. 6					
FG Pct.		(42-57) Florida Int'l vs. Canisius	Jan. 2					

Division I all-America history

	a				
	Roster		Consensus		
College, First-Last	*No. Ti Plyrs. Sele		No. T Plyrs. Sele		
Kentucky, 1921-86	33	50	12	17	
North Caro., 1923-88	28	45	10	14	
Kansas, 1909-88	26	40	6	9	
Notre Dame, 1909-88	23	39	9	17	
Indiana, 1921-91		30	9	12	
Ohio St., 1925-91	22	29	7	9	
Wisconsin, 1905-52		27	2	2	
UCLA, 1931-81	21	31	11	17	
Purdue, 1910-90	21	31	9	15	
Columbia, 1905-70	20	31	2	2	
Illinois, 1915-90	19	25	4	5	
Pennsylvania, 1906-53	18	28	3 3 0 3 2 3	3	
Michigan, 1924-90	17	24	3	4	
Missouri, 1916-91	17	24	0	0	
Minnesota, 1905 82	17	22	3	3	
Oregon St., 1916-90	16	17	2	2	
St, John's (N.Y.), 1911-87	15	20	3	3	
Southern Cal, 1930-75	15	18	4	4	
Washington, 1911-85	15	17	2	2	
Duke, 1930-91		22	6	7	
Syracuse, 1912-91		21	3	3	
North Caro. St., 1930-91.	13	20	3	5	
Utah, 1916-81	12	18	3	3	
Arkansas, 1928-91	12	13	3	3	
Oklahoma, 1910-89	11	14	6	8	
New York U., 1910-64	11	13	2	3	
Louisville, 1956-89		14	4	5	
lowa, 1934-80		12	2	2	
California, 1917-60	10	11	4 2 6 3 3 3 3 6 2 4 2 2 2 2	253403234273533835222	
Oregon, 1921-77	10	11	2	2	

Also four consensus players—Bradley, Louisiana St. and Pittsburgh; also three Cincinnati, DePaul, Georgetown, Houston, La Salle, Marquette, Maryland, Northwestern, Providence, Rice and Temple.

*Ranked by players, min. 10; among top 10 choices on a nationally-distributed team or elected to Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as a player.

Association, starting in 1988.

Tennessee's list goes from Patricia Roberts in 1977 to Dacdra Charles in both 1990 and 1991, while Louisiana Tech's list starts with Pam Kelly in 1980 (her first of three times) and goes to Venus Lacy in 1990.

Quotes of the week

When the Pennsylvania women ended a 35-game, eightyear losing streak in the Big Five city series with a 61-57 upset over Temple in the Palestra, coach Julie Soriero said: "We didn't just get a monkey off our backs - that was a gorilla." (Aileen Kain, Pennsylvania SID intern)

Texas-Pan American sophomore Iris Garza had never seen snow and it was 45 degrees when her team came to Missouri-Kansas City for a tournament. Emerging after the game to see three inches of snow, she declared: "It's awesome there is white everywhere." (Mary Jane Hetrick, Texas-Pan American women's SID)

A second eye injury in practice, this one requiring six stitches, did not stop Van Usher, Tennessee Tech guard who last year led Division I in steals and ranked sixth in assists. "He'll just use the eyes in the back of his head," predicted teammate Mitch Cupples. The result Usher had seven assists, five steals, 19 points and seven rebounds at Southern Mississippi. Said Usher: "I may have to wear goggles in practice. My teammates are dangerous." (Ron Schabert, Tennessee Tech SID)

Wright State coach Ralph Underhill on his plans for 7foot sophomore Mike Mahar: "I want to use him for more than just looking good in airports and hotel lobbies." (Chris Bame, Wright State SID)

Division III single-game highs

			MOTO CAL	
	Points	No. 49	Player Team, Opponent Emcka Smith, Story Brook vs. Lehman	Date Dec. 7
	Rebounds	27	Steve Haynes, Mass. Darlmouth vs. Eastern Nazarene	Dec. 3
ŀ	Assists	15	Dennis Jacobi, Bowdoin vs. Mc. Augusta	Nov. 23
ı	3 Point FG	9	Dameon Ross, Salisbury St. vs. CCNY	Dec. 6
	Free Throws	23	Emeka Smith, Stony Brook vs. Lehman	Dec. 7
			TEAM	
		No.	Team, Opponent	Date
	Points	151	Redlands vs. Life Bible	Dec. 13
	3 Point FG	-27	Catholic vs. St. Joseph's (N.Y.)	Nov. 25
	FG Pct.	68.6	(35.51) Gettysburg vs. Ithaca	Nov. 22
	*NCAA Record			
		₩om	en's Division III (Through December 29)	
			INDIVIDUAL	
		No.	Player Team, Opponent	Date
Į	Points	43	Tricia Kosenina, Thiel vs. Geneva	Nov. 23
	Rebounds	26	Erin Adamson, Bryn Mawr vs. Neumann	Nov 26
	Assists	14	Tonya Braswell, Bennett vs. Mary Baldwin	Nov. 23
ł	3-Point FG	8	Jane Ruliffson, Macalester vs. Gust. Adolphus	Dec. 7
	Free Throws	18	Kathy Roberts, Wartburg vs. Central (Iowa)	Dec 14
			TEAM	
		No.	Team, Opponent	Date
	Points	113		Dec. 2
	3-Point FG	11	Alfred vs. Houghton	Dec. 11
		11		Dec. 11 Dec. 10

Division II single-game highs will appear in the January 15 issue of The NCAA News

Statistics

Division I men's leaders

	_		_				
1 Reggic Cunningham, Bethune Cookman 2 Steve Rogers, Alabama St. 3 Brett Roberts, Morehead St. 4 Randy Woods, La Salle 5 Terrell Lowery, Loyola (Cal.) 6 Harold Miner, Southern Cal. 7 Adam Keefe, Stanford 8 Mark Brisker, Stetson 9 Damon Patterson, Oklahoma 10 Jim Jackson, Ohlo St. 11 Malik Sealy, St. John's (N.Y.) 12 Darin Archbold, Butler 13 Vin Baker, Hartford 14 Tom Gugliotta, North Caro. 15 Ricardo Leonard, Old Dominion 16 Tony Dumas, MoKansas City 17 Lindsey Hunter Jr. Jackson St. 18 Tracy Murray, UCLA 19 John Bialock, Buffalo 20 Phillip Luckydo, Georgia St. 21 Litterial Green, Georgia 22 Dana Achtzehn, Southern Utah 23 Kendrick Warren, Va Commonwealth 24 Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St. 25 Tim Roberts, Southern B R. 26 Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown 27 Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky 28 Walt Williams, Maryland 29 Davor Marceiic, Southern Utah 30 Phil Lott, Hawaii 31 Leonard White, Southern-B R.	ᡩᠣᢆᡠᢐᢆᢐᢛᠯᠮᡖᢆᢐᡠᢐᢛᢪ᠊ᢪᠲᢐᢆᢐᢛᢪᢐᢐᢪᢐᢐᢪᢐᢐᢛᠯᡆᢆᢐᢆᠣᢛᢐᢆ	G T 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	F12 111 103 790 82 800 112 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	3FG 19 48 22 366 336 16 1 17 13 14 9 29 7 73 3 1 1 19 53 22 22 20 0 0 0 41 0 27 27 20 322 24	FT 49 80 53 37 84 66 54 51 39 86 53 30 31 74 8 40 8 65 54 54 54 54 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	PTS 292 3350 2291 2291 2291 2264 2331 2262 277 3311 191 236 213 330 187 2255 230 226 271 2288 270 273 226 271 248 270 269	AVG 29 2 29 2 29 2 29 2 27 6 26 5 4 25 7 6 25 3 25 2 23 9 23 9 23 8 23 7 23 6 22 28 8 22 28 6 22 25 5 22 24 24 24 25 5 22 5 5 22 4
1 Sam Crawford, New Mexico St. 2 Orlando Smart, San Francisco. 3 Van Usher, Tennessee Tech. 4 Glover Cody, Texas-Arlington. 5 Kevin Soares, Nevada. 6 Chuck Evans, Mississippi St. 7 Victor Snipes, Northeastern III. 8 Sinua Phillips, Central Fla. 8 Iony Walker, Loyola (Cal.). 8 Aaron Sunderland, Cal St. Fullerton. 11 Bobby Hurley, Duke. 12 Cednic Yelding, South Ala. 13 Iony Miller, Marquette. 14 Roger Breslin, Holy Cross.	S			G 10 13 11 11 12 11 12 12 10 8 10		0 36 13 39 37 33 33 30 30 75 58 71 77	AVG 9.6 8.7 8.2 8.1 7.8 7.5 7.5 7.5 7.1 7.0
1 Popeye Jones, Murray St. 2 Tim Burroughs, Jacksonville 3 Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St. 4 Marcus Stokes, Southwestern La. 5 Alonzu Mourning, Georgetown. 6 Adam Keele, Stanford 7 Reggie Slater, Wyoming 8 Sonique Nixon, Md. Balt, County 9 Laphonso Ellis, Notre Dame 10 Pete Meriweather, Southeastern La. 11 Lee Matthews, Siena. 12 Chris McNeal, Pittsburgh. 13 Tom Guigliotta, North Caro. St. 14 Gary Alexander, South Fla. 15 Jervaughn Scales, Southern-B.R. 16 Kendrick Warren, Va. Commonwealth. 17 Leonard White, Southern-B.R. 18 Reggie Jackson, Nicholls St. 19 Spencer Dunkley, Delaware. 19 Doug Bentz, Morehead St. 21 Mike Coleman, Liberty. 22 Chris Webber, Michigan. 23 Ashraf Amaya, Southern III. 24 Brian Hendrick, California.	ING	CERTAIN SECOND S		G11 13 90 10 9 11 8 7 11 12 13 10 11 11 10 10 8 9 11 10 11	17 16 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 14 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	88 16 27 26 13	AVG 15.7 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.6 12.6 12.6 11.8 11.4 11.3 11.2 11.1 10.9 10.8 10.6 10.5 10.5 10.2

Division I women's leaders

	SCORING						
23.4.567.89.101.12.314.1567.889.101.12.334.1567.89.101.12.334.1567.89.101.12.334.1567.89.101.12.334	Andrea Congreaves, Mercer Jr Tracy Lis, Providence Sr Sarah Behn, Boston College Jr Gwen Thomas, Ga. Southern Sr Karen Jennings, Nebraska Jr Tangela McAlister, McNeese St. Jr Tangela McAlister, McNeese St. Jr Carol Ann Shudick, Minnesota So Martha Sheldon, Portland Sr Debbie Bolen, Valparaiso Jr Rosemary Kosiorek, West Va Sr Judy Shannon, Oregon St. Sr Holly Russ, UTEP Sr Amanda Jones, Bethune-Cookman Sr Amisha Williams, South Caro Jr Nicole Wilkett, Arkansas St. Si Kris Maskala Marquette So Machelle Joseph, Purdue Sr Lidiya Varbanova, Boise St. Johnster Cole, La Saile Jr Nicole Levesque, Wake Forest So Tirsha Stafford, California Sr Cornelia Gayden, Louisiana St. So Robin Threatt, Wisconsin Jr Tami Varnado, Alcorn St. Sr Frances Savage, Miami (Fla.) Trish Stafford, California Sr Cornelia Gayden, Louisiana St. So Robin Threatt, Wisconsin Jr Tami Varnado, Alcorn St. Sr Frances Savage, Miami (Fla.) Trish Stafford, California Sr Cornelia Gayden, Louisiana St. So Robin Threatt, Wisconsin Jr Tami Varnado, Alcorn St. Sr Frances Savage, Miami (Fla.) Trish Andrew, Michigan Jr Angie Snyder, South Fla. Vanessa Blair, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) Sr Sherry Metz. Loyola (III.)	11 11 13 9 8 10 9 8 10 6 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	TFG 120 1109 986 1109 986 84 86 86 943 65 1005 80 22 82 100 82 70 81 84 85 87 87 77 8 84 85 87 77 78 84 85 87 77 78 84 85 87 87 87 87 88 85 87 87 87 88 85 87 87 87 88 85 87 87 87 88 85 87 87 87 88 85 87 87 87 88 85 85 87 87 87 88 85 85 87 87 87 88 85 85 87 87 88 85 85 87 87 87 88 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	3FG 27 20 0 0 0 10 0 6 2 8 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 27 21 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 27 2 33 0 0 0	FT 454 842 896 844 90 9 436 637 643 60 9 51 12 9 134 40 235 12 9 30 232 82 232 82	PTS 312 3300 2855 222 197 243 216 139 218 226 248 1221 191 238 718 193 235 192 212 212 211 210 188 229 124 226 226	AVG 347 273 2598 2773 2592 247 243 2247 2243 2221 2219 2219 2211 2114 2144 2144 2144
	ASSISTS		Cl Jr	G 10		10 3 3	AVG 9.3
1.	Tine Freil, Pacific (Cal.)		O.	10		9.0 25.	9.5

30. 31.	Rhonda Mapp, North Caro. St	50 10 Jr 9	85 90 77 78 72 46 74 97	7 0 27 2 33 0 0	35 31 29 30 52 32 78 32	212 211 210 188 229 124 226 226	21.2 21.1 21.0 20.9 20.8 20.7 20.5 20.5
3. 4. 5. 6. 7 8. 9	ASSISTS Tine Freil, Pacific (Cal.) Andrea Kabwasa, New Mexico St. Mimi Harris, La Salle Moira Kennelly, Northwestern Andrea Nayy, Florida Int'l Michelle Burden, Kent Gaynor O'Donnell, East Caro Val Harrison, Wyoming Kim Kawamolo, Army Ryiveldo Becenti, Arrizona St.		CL Jr SS SS Fr SO Jr SS Jr	G 10 11 8 14 10 9 12 10	1	10 33 35 35 32 66 12 79 71 34	AVG 93 85 84 83 79 78 778 778
10. 12. 13. 13. 15.	Anne Davis, Holy Cross Stephany Raines, Mercer Susie Cassell, Bowling Green Mariann Murtaugh, Loyola (III) Stephanie Smith, Bethure-Cookman REBOUNDIN Christy Greis, Evansville Angel Webb, Md. Balt, County Angel Gibert III Chicago	4G	Sr Sr Sr Jr Jr Jr Jr Jr	10 8 11 11 6	M 17 17 17 18	77 50 81 81 81 42 40 79 39	7.7 7.5 7.4 7.4 7.0 AVG 14.9 13.9 13.4
4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.	Marsha Williams, South Caro Belinda Strong, LIU-Brooklyn Chanta Powell, South Ala Vanessa Blair, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) Anne Wellington, Md. Balt, County Faye McCallum, Coppin St. Lafonya McChee, Florida Trish Andrew, Michigan Lanette Taylor, Cleveland St. Lisa McGill, Oklahoma St. Kan Parriott, Long Beach St.		Jr Sr Sr Sr Jr Jr Sr Fr Fr	11 10 9 6 10 11 13 9 31 13	1; 1 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1;	45 31 12 74 22 34 58 09 33 56 19	13.2 13.1 12.4 12.3 12.2 12.1 12.1 12.0 11.9
16. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 23. 25. 26.	Shirley Bryant, Indiana Chantelle Dishman, Florida St. Amanda Junes, Bethune Cookman Gwen Ihomas, Ga. Southern Evenda Barnes, Rice Tanya Zachary, Utah Janice Felder, Southern Miss, Donna White, Mississippi Val. Eileen Yerkes, Bradley Judy Shannon, Oregon St. Pam Osterbrink, Northeastern III. Ann Barry, Nevada Tracey Goetsch, New Mexico St. Val Whiting, Stanford		15 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 5	9 6 11 9 11 10 10 11 10 10	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	05 70 25 02 24 23 00 11 11 22 09 09	11.7 11.4 11.3 11.3 11.2 11.1 11.1 10.9 10.9

Men's Division I individual leaders Through January 6



Mike Peplowski of Michigan State is ranked first in field-goal percentage



Cleveland State's Greg Allen leads in three-point field-goal percentage



Mark Alberts of Akron is tops in three-point field goals made per game

	pc. cc.		•	per game				
FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE I Mike Peplowski, Michigan St. Jr. Rafael Solis, Brooklyn Jr. Richard Scott, Kansas So. Roder Progres, Wake Forest So. Matt Fish, N.CWilmington Sr. Johnny McDowell, Texas-Arlington Jr. Grant Hill, Duke So. Elimore Spencer, Nevada-Las Vegas Sr. Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown Sr. O Herb Jones, Cincinnati Sr. Chris Webber, Michigan Fr. Darren Engellant, Montana Sr.	G FG 10 59 9 58 10 51 9 78 11 86 11 86 11 85 12 81 10 71 11 89 9 67 14 83	FGA 666 79 73 112 124 119 77 120 106 134 101 126	PCT 89.4 73.4 69.9 69.6 69.4 68.1 67.5 67.0 66.4 66.3 65.9	1 Jeff Lauritzen, Indiana St. 2 Keith Adkins, N.C. Wilmington 3 Jeff Gaca, Cornell 4. Ronnie Schmitz, MoKansas City 5. Tim Brooks, Tenn - Chatt 5. Joe Small, Cal St. Fullerton 7. Don MacLean, UCLA 8. Shawn Respert, Michigan St. 9. Christian Laettner, Duke 10. Brett Roberts, Morehead St. 11. Darrell Hawkins, Arkansas 12. Scott Shreffler, Evansville	CL G Sr 9 Jr 11 Jr 7 Jr 12 Jr 13 Sr 10 Sr 8 Fr 10 Sr 7 Jr 11 Jr 11	FT 23 50 21 31 45 30 41 26 43 63 31 41	FTA 233 522 2233 488 322 444 288 47 69 34 45	PC 100. 96. 95. 93. 93. 93. 91. 91. 91.
3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENT	AGE			3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE	PER GA	ME		
1 Greg Allen Cleveland St Jr 2 Tracy Murray, UCLA Jr 3 Roosevelt Moore, Sam Houston St So 4 Herb Jones, Cincinnati Sr 5 Ronnie Battle, Auburn Jr 6 Peter Dukes, Stanford Jr 7 Bill Elleby, California Sr 7 James Terrell, N.CCharlotte Su 7 Justin Anderson, Louisiana St. Sr 0. Jojo Goldsmith, Louisiana Tech Sr 1 Litterial Green, Georgia Sr 2 Jamaal Brown, Ohio St. Sr	G FG 12 33 8 23 9 19 11 17 11 31 9 28 10 32 10 24 9 16 11 25 10 29 9 15	FGA 38 32 29 53 48 56 42 28 44 52 27	PCT 61.1 60.5 59.4 58.6 58.5 58.3 57.1 57.1 56.8 55.8 55.6	Mark Alberts, Akron Randy Woods, La Salle Mark Daly, Boston U Steve Rogers, Alabama St Marc Rybczyk, Central Conn. St Lindsey Hunter Jr., Jackson St Terry Boyd, Western Caro. Boerrick Sharp, South Fla Mark Mocnik, Campbell Jay Scherer, Northwestern (La.) Tim Roberts, Southern.B.R. Doug Day, Radford	CL	G 10 8 8 12 13 14 8 11 9 9	NO 47 36 33 48 51 53 29 39 31 41 34	AV 4. 4. 3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.3
BLOCKED SHOTS			_	STEALS		_		
1. Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown. 2. Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana St. 3. Jim McIlvaine, Marquette. 4. Kevin Roberson, Vermont. 5. Derrick Chandler, Nebraska. 6. Acie Earl, Jowa. 7. Vin Baker, Hartford. 8. Charlie Weiler, Rutgers. 9. P. J. Brown, Louisiana Tech. 10. Chris Webber, Michigan.	CL G G G G G G G G G G G G G G	NO 56 47 47 41 47 39 31 32 36 29 41	AVG 55231 4.1999 53333333333333333333333333333333333	Pat Baldwin, Northwestern Victor Snipes, Northeastern III. Marc Mitchell, WisMilwaukee Fabian Jack, LiU-Brooklyn Reggie Burcy, Chicago St. Orlando Smart, San Francisco Derrick Phelps, North Caro Van Usher, Tennessee Tech Pat Nash, North Texas David Edwards, Texas A&M Duan Cole, Creighton Bern Price, Oklahoma	C. G. B. T. F. F. F. G. F. F.	G 9 11 12 10 11 10 11 10 10	NO 38 42 45 36 36 37 33 33 35	43333333333333333333333333333333333333

Team leaders SCORING DEFENSE G W-L 11 8-3 1 Bay 11 10-1 13 10-3 11 9-2 11 9-2 1 (N.J.) 11 8-3 1 Mo. St. 10 7-3 1 11 9-2 1 11 9-2 1 11 9-2 1 11 9-3 1 11 9-3 1 11 9-3 1 11 9-3 1 11 9-3 1 11 9-3 1 11 9-3 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 1 11 1-0 Princeton 2 Wis Green Bay 3 Utah 4 Ball St. 5 Wake Forest 6 Oklahuma St. 7 Marquette 8 Monmouth (N J.) 9 Southwest Mo. St. 0 Missouri 1 Army Northwestern (La.) Oklahoma Centenary Morehead St. Ga. Southern Iowa Auburn Lovola (Cal.) W-L 5-4 1D-1 4-5 5-5 8-3 8-2 6-5 7-0 100 938 1109 871 957 854 1043 942 1036 1125 747 Loyola (Cal.) Duke

	SCORING O	PPENSE			SCONING DELENSE		
	6	W-L	PTS	AVG	G W-L	PTS	AVG
1	Northwestern (La.) 9	5-4	938	104.2	1. Princeton 11 8-3	554	50 4
÷	Oklahoma	1D-1	1109	100.8	2. WisGreen Bay 11 10-1	590	53.6
					3. Utah	732	56.3
	Centenary 9	4-5	871	96.8			
	Morehead St 10	5-5	957	9 5.7	4. Ball St	623	56.6
5.	Louisiana St 9	6-3	854	94.9	5. Wake Forest 9 8-1	511	56.8
6.	Ga. Southern 11	8-3	1043	94.8	6. Oklahoma St 13 13-0	751	57.8
7.	lowa 10	8-2	942	94.2	7. Marquette 11 9-2	642	58.4
8	Auburn 11	6-5	1036	94.2	8. Monmouth (N.J.) 11 B-3	651	59.2
9	Loyola (Cal.) 12	7-5	1125	93 8	9. Southwest Mo. St 10 7-3	595	59.5
ň	Duke 8	8-0	747	93.4	10. Missouri 11 11-0	657	59.7
ĭ	Kansas 10	1Ŏ-Ŏ	927	92.7	11. Army	660	60.0
5	Arkansas 14	12-2	1285	91.8	12 Montana 14 13-1	847	60.5
5	UCLA	8-0	729	91.1	13. South Caro 10 8-2	607	60.7
J.	Southern-B.R 12	5-7			14. Miami (Ohio) 10 7-3	611	61.1
4,	Southern-B.R 12	3-7	1092	91.0			01.1
					WON-LOST PERCENTA		
	SCORING N	IADCIN			WON-LOST PERCENTA	GE W-L	PCT
	SCORING N		DEC	MAD			PCT 1.000
•	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	OFF	DEF	MAR	1. Oklahoma St	W-L 13-0	1.000
1.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4	62.6	27.9	1. Oklahoma St 1. Missouri	W-L 13-0 11-0	1.000 1.000
2.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4	62.6 59.7	27.9 25.6	1. Oklahoma St	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0	1.000 1.000 1.000
2. 3.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7	62.6 59.7 67.8	27.9 25.6 24.9	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
2. 3. 4.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3	1. Oklahoma St	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
2.3.4.5.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6	Oklahoma St Missouri Connecticut Kansas Michigan St Syracuse	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
2. 3. 4. 5. 6.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5	Oklahoma St. Missouri Conneclicut Kansas Michigan St. Syracuse Ualane	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
2. 3. 4. 5. 6.	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCLA	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
234567	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Conneclicut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCLA 1. Duke	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000
2345678	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCLA 1. Duke 10. Montana	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929
23456789	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4 86.1 87.8	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0 63.7 65.6	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4 22.2	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCLA 1. Duke 10. Montana 11. Alabama	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1 12-1	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929 923
234567890	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4 86.1 87.8 79.0	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0 63.7 65.6 56.8	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4 22.2 22.2	1. Oklahoma St	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1 12-1	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929 923 .923
2345678901	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4 86.1 87.8 79.0 91.1	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0 63.7 65.6 56.8 69.1	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4 22.2 22.2	1. Oklahoma St	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1 12-1	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929 923 .923
23456789012	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4 86.1 87.8 79.0 91.1 79.9	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0 63.7 65.6 56.8 69.1 58.4	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4 22.2 22.2 22.0 21.5	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCL A 1. Duke 10. Montana 11. Alabama 11. Washington St. Current Winning Streak: Missouri 17.	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1 12-1 Duke 14	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929 923 923 923
234567890123	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4 86.1 87.8 79.0 91.1 79.9 79.3	62 6 59 7 67 8 69 9 62 1 69 9 62 0 63 7 65 6 56 8 69 1 57 8	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4 22.2 22.2 21.5 21.5	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCLA 1. Duke 10. Montana 11. Alabama 11. Washington St. Current Winning Streak: Missouri 17, homa St. 13, Connecticut 10, Kansas	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1 12-1 Duke 14	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929 923 923 923
234567890123	Ohio St	0FF 90.4 85.4 92.7 94.2 85.7 93.4 85.4 86.1 87.8 79.0 91.1 79.9	62.6 59.7 67.8 69.9 62.1 69.9 62.0 63.7 65.6 56.8 69.1 58.4	27.9 25.6 24.9 24.3 23.6 23.5 23.4 22.4 22.2 22.2 22.0 21.5	1. Oklahoma St. 1. Missouri 1. Connecticut 1. Kansas 1. Michigan St. 1. Syracuse 1. Tulane 1. UCL A 1. Duke 10. Montana 11. Alabama 11. Washington St. Current Winning Streak: Missouri 17.	W-L 13-0 11-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 10-0 8-0 8-0 13-1 12-1 Duke 14	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 929 923 923 923

14. North Caro	89.1	69.0	20.1	10, Syracuse 10, Tulane 10.			
FIELD-GOAL PERCE	NTAGE	DEFENS	Ε	FIELD-GOAL PERCE			
TILLE COMETEN	FG	FGA	PCT		FG	FGA	PCT
1 Duko	251	449	55.9	1. Marquette	228	655	34.8
1. Duke	330	598	55.2	2. South Caro	221	624	35.4
2. Michigan St		230	55.2	3 Missouri	255	710	35.9
3. Kansas	330	603	54.7	A Consentation	214	592	36.1
4. Boston College	348	638	54.5	4. Georgetown			30.1
5. Ohio St	302	55 8	54.1	5. Utah	252	681	37.0
6. Loyola (III.)	241	451	53.4	6. Michigan	220	589	37.4
7. Brooklyn	235	442	53.2	7. Connecticut	233	622	37.5
8. UCLA	265	500	53.0	8. Wake Forest	184	486	37.9
9. Hawaii	323	611	52.9	9. Indiana	246	645	38 1
10 Aubuse	387	736	52.6	10. Washington	204	534	38.2
10. Auburn	294	560	52.5	11. Wis Green Bay	205	536	38.2
11. Michigan				12. Virginia Tech	243	635	38.2 38.3
12. lowa	341	650	52.5		298	772	38.6
13. UC Santa Barb	251	483	52.0	13. Nevada Las Vegas	290		
14. Brigham Young	299	576	51.9	14. Providence	332	860	38.6
FREE-THROW F	EDCEN.	TAGE		REBOUND	MARGIN	ı	
FAEE-THROW F	FI	FTA	PCT		OFF	DEF	MAF
1 Northwestern	187	238	78.6	1. Wake Forest	43.3	26.6	16.8
1. Northwestern		325		2. Georgetown	46.8	31.2	15.E
2. Washington St	254		78.2	3. Montana	41.6	30.4	11.2
3. Evansville	218	279	78.1	4. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	44.1	33.1	11.2 11.0 10.8
4. Duke	219	281	77.9	4. St. Juseph's (Fa.)	45.5	34.7	10.0
5. Monmouth (N.J.)	130	167	77.8	5. lowa			10.0
6. Air Force	184	237	77.6	6. Utah	40.2	29.4	10.8
7. Indiana St	118	152	77.6	7. Michigan	44.7	34.0	10.7
8. Fresno St	245	316	77.5	8. North Caro	44.4	34.5	9.9
9. Southern Utah	252	327	77.1	9. Marquette	40.7	30.9	9.8 9.7
10. Dartmouth	120	157	76.4	10 Davidson	44.1	34.4	9.7
11 Mo. Kanese City	213	280	76.1	11. Delaware	44.5	35.0	9.5
11. MoKansas City				12. Louisiana Tech	45.5	36.1	9.4
12 Morehead St	216	285	75.8	IL. EUDISMING ICCII	73.3	O. 1	9.1

Washington	142 168	1	88 224	75.5 75.0		Oklahoma Brigham Young	48.5 38.6	39.2 29.5	
3-POINT FIELD-GO	AL PER			DCT		3-POINT FIELD GOALS	MADE		
Brooklyn Western Caro Western Mich South Fla. Ohio St Auburn Gonzaga UCLA Cleveland St Boston College Louisiana Tech	G 9 9 11 11 9 11 13 8 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	FG 32 72 41 76 52 81 48 44 73 64 58	FGA 65 147 85 159 110 173 103 95 158 139 128	PCT 49.2 49.0 48.2 47.8 46.8 46.6 46.3 46.2 46.0 45.3	23.4.55.6.7.8.9.10.11	La Saile Texas-Arlington Northwestern (La.) Stetson Kentucky Wis-Milwaukee Vermont Tulsa North Caro. St. Brown Morehead St. Western Caro.	8 11 9 11 12 10 8 10 8	NO 88 119 94 109 115 110 87 68 82 65 81 72	1 1 1
Georgia Brigham Young Southeast Mo. St.	10 10 13	53 67 57	117 148 126	45.3 45.3 45.2	13.	Pacific (Cal.) Princeton	11 11	87 87	

Women's Division I individual leaders Through January 6 ——— Team leaders



M lea ing





Mercer's Andrea Congreaves leads Division I women in scor- ing per game			y of Northwestern leaders in assists	Angel Webb, more County, is ing leaders		
FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE	11 56 11 100 8 44 12 61 10 84 11 58 11 58 11 78 9 62 9 120 9 45 9 53	GA PCT 80 70.0 143 69.9 66 66.7 92 66.3 1028 65.6 107 64.5 90 64.4 1999 62.6 1924 62.5 72 62.5 72 62.5 85 62.4 1111 62.2	(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Gan. 1. Girny Doyle, Richmond. 2. Debbie Barnes, Richmond. 3. Stephanie Cole, Provid. 3. Teresa Jackson, Nevat. 5. Jane Roman, Toledo. 6. byy Safranski, Godor. 2. Jen Riley, Delaware. 8. Angie Hendricks, Gonz. 8. Celeste Hill, Old Domin. 10. Susan Robinson, Per 10. Barbara Tanner, Peppe. 12. Amy Engle, Tennessee. 12. Anna Pavlikhina, Va. C. 14. Milchelle Pagliaro, Bro	1	G FT 9 49 11 32 7 7 32 7 10 28 8 37 10 28 9 36 1 12 35 1 12 35 1 12 35 1 13 34	FTA PCT 49 100 0 37 91 9 35 91 4 35 90 9 31 90 3 41 90 2 30 90 0 40 90 0 39 89 7 39 89 5 28 89 3
2 Angie Snyder, South Fla. Sr 3 Mitzi Williams, Baylor Sr 4 Krissy Heinbaugh, James Madison Fr 5 Kathy Halligan, Creighton Sr 6 Cornella Gayden, Louisiana St So 7 Carolby Hagerty, Eastern III So	G FG FC 11 20 11 33 9 14 9 14 10 21 9 34 9 15	GA PCT 29 69.0 54 61.1 23 60.9 25 56.0 38 55.3 63 54.0 28 53.6 35 51.4	3-POIN 1. Cornelia Gayden, Loui 2. Chris Anderson, Wan 3. Erin Maher, Harvard, 4. Linda Kukla, Valparai, 5. Angie Dobbs, Navy, 6. Julie Jones, Richmond 7. Wendy Davis, Connec 8. Niesa Johnson, Alaba	so	PER GAME CL G S0 9 Sr 10 Jr 11 Sr 7 Sr 8 Sr 9 Sr 12 Fr 12	NO AVE 34 3.8 33 3.3 36 3.3 22 3.1 25 3.1 28 3.1 36 3.0
9. Tamii Varnado, Alcorn St	11 24 G M	47 51.1 10 AVG 48 4.8	8. Angle Snyder, South F 8. Andrea Congreaves, M 11. Joey Ray, Cal St. Full 11. Shannon Litton, More	FlaMercer erton head St	Sr 11 Jr 9 Sr 10 Sr 10	33 3.0 27 3.0 29 2.9 29 2.9
2 Trish Andřew, Michigan Jr 3 Hedi Gillingham, Vanderbilt So 4 Mary K. Nordling, Geo. Washington Sr 5 Michelle Mader. Valparaiso Gr 6. Chris Enger, San Diego Jr 7. Alyya Abdur-Rahman, TexPan American Sr 8. Stephanie Vivenot, Toledo So 9. Christy Greis, Evansville Jr 10. Lori Heeter, Idaho St 11. Eszter Biro, Eastern Mich Fr 12. Vanessa Blair, Mt. St. Marv's (Md.) Sr	13 10 9 10 8 10 12 11	39 4.3 53 4.1 34 3.4 330 3.3 33 3.3 25 3.1 29 2.9 34 2.8 30 2.7 2.7 2.7	5. Terri Dadio, Lafayette 6. Sonia Tate, Arkansas 6. Michelle Collins, Sien	nonwealth A&M Isin St a on U	CL G Jr 8 Jr 9 Fr 7 Jr 9 Sr 7 Jr 10 Sr 10 Jr 11	NO AVO 47 5.9 49 5.4 38 5.4 44 4.9 44 4.4 48 4.4 48 4.4

SCORING	OFFENSE			SCORING DE	FENSE		
1 Providence 2 Oklahoma 3 Stanford 4 Alabama 5 Marquette 6 New Mexico St. 7 Bowling Green 8 North Caro St. 9 Maryland 10 Virginia 11 Kent 12 Korth Caro 13 Georgetown 14 Houston	9 7-2 10 10-0 12 9-3 11 4-7 10 5-5 11 9-2 11 10-1 11 11-0 10 5-5 10 8-2 11 10-1	PTS 1119 855 929 1100 1000 902 990 876 955 953 863 858 849 932	AVG 101.7 95.0 91.7 90.2 90.0 87.6 86.8 86.8 86.8 86.8 86.8 86.8	Kansas 12	W-L 11-1 13-4 5-5 6-5 11-0 10-1 10-1 6-6 9-1 8-4 7-4 3-6 3-1	PTS 641 941 556 614 615 619 621 572 687 631 517 750	AVG 4 53.4 4 55.5 6 55.5 8 55.6 8 56.5 56.8 57.4 57.7 57.7
1. Virginia 2. Maryland 3. North Caro 4. Vanderbilt 5. Southwest Mo. St. 6. Oklahoma 7. Kansas 8. Arizona St. 9. Indiana 10. Stantord 11. Clemson 12. Miami (Fla.) 13. Geo. Washington 14. Vermont 15. Houston 16. Duke 17. Stephen F. Austin 18. Providence FIELD-GOAL	95 0 74 8 83 7 80 5 92 9 82 9 79 5 79 0 80 9 84 7 80 8 76 1	DEF 55.9 56.5 59.6 59.7 56.3 72.3 62.9 62.9 64.4 59.9 64.4 59.9	MAR 30.7 30.4 26.2 24.1 22.7 21.4 21.1 20.0 19.5 19.3 17.4 16.5 15.7	Virginia North Caro Stanford Hawaii Vermont Kansas Mississippi Mouston Maryland Miami (Fla.) Southwest Mo. St. Arkansas St. Green Washington Stephen F. Austin Current Winning Streak Virgi North Caro. 10, Southwest Mo.	nia 11, M	W-L 11-0 10-0 10-0 9-0 11-1 11-1 10-1 10-1	
1. Maryland 2. Northwestern 3. Vanderbilt 4. Creighton 5. Bowling Green 6. Southwest Mo. St. 7. Nebraska 8. Virginia 9. N.C. Greensboro 10. Duke 11. Providence 12. Wyoming 13. California 14. Nevada-Las Vegas	FG 383 250 408 311 395 329 383 369 385 354 390	FGA 738 483 799 612 778 652 763 736 771 709 784 758 602 440	PCT 51.9 51.8 50.8 50.5 50.5 50.1 49.9 49.7 49.7 49.2 48.9	1 Jackson St. 2 Vanderbilt	FG 223 296 224 194 246 227 190 262 170 228 216 250	FGA 669 666 569 707 649 542 745 482 645 606 697	PCT 33.3 33.6 33.6 33.6 33.6 34.1 34.8 35.0 35.1 35.2 35.3 35.6 35.9
FREE-THROW			40.5	REBOUND N	0FF	DEF	MAR
1. Richmond 2. Yale 3. Providence 4. Boston College 5. Harvard 6. Michigan 6. Penn St 8. Georgia St 9. Bowling Green 10. Miami (Ohio) 11. North Caro. A&T 12. Colorado 13. Stanford	FT 153 153 286 144 137 159 212 171 174 202 68	FTA 180 195 370 187 179 210 280 226 231 270 91 257 276	PCT 85.0 78.5 77.3 77.0 76.5 75.7 75.7 75.7 75.3 74.8 74.7 74.6	1. Virginia. 2. LIU Brooklyi 3. Houston	49.5 54.3 50.2 46.3 51.6 46.7 42.1 50.5 47.7 47.6 45.3 52.0 45.2	32.6 39.2 36.3 34.0 40.2 36.1 31.5 40.0 37.5 35.3 42.0 35.8 PER GA	16.8 15.1 13.9 12.3 11.4 10.6 10.5 10.1 10.0 10.0 9.4
3-POINT FIELD-G	OAL PERC		PCT	1. Alabama	G 12	NO 93	AVG 7.8
1. Louisiana St. 2. Bowling Green 3. Baylor 4. Yale 5. Creighton 6. South Fla. 7. Clemson 8. Alcorn St. 9. North Caro 10. Mercer 11. Connecticut 12. Bucknell 13. Boston College	9 4 11 2 8 5 10 4 11 4 10 6 10 6 10 9 4 12 8	7 101 6 57 11 115 13 52 8 109 7 107 11 139 8 65	45.5 45.6 44.3 44.2 44.0 43.9 43.9 42.6 42.6 42.4 41.7	2 Valparaiso 3. Marquette 4 New Mexico St. 5 Niagara 6 North Caro 7 Harvard 7 Tennessee Tech 9 Navy 10 Clemson 11 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 12 Wright St. 13 FDU Jeaneck 14 Mo. Kansas City	11 10 8 10 11 11 8 10 11 12 9	567 78 70 555 67 71 50 61 66 71 53 98	7.14 7.7.09 7.5.53 7.09 6.6.55 6.6.55 6.5.58

SCORING (Min. 5 FG Made Per Game) 1 Dits Evans, Wayne St. (Mich.) 2 Matt Wonders, Northern Mich. 3 Matt Streff, Tampa 4 James Morris, Central Okla. 5 Gerard Joseph, Eckerd. 6 Jasen Holness, LIU-Southampton. 7 John Neal, Valdosta St. 8 Wayne Robertson, New Hamp, Col. 9 Charles Burkette, Jacksonville St. 10 Tom Schurfranz, Bellarmine. 11 Nathan Hilt, Notre Dame (Cal.). 12 Beau Redstone, Cal. St. Bakersfield. 13 Glenn Stanley, Southwest Baptist. 14 Steve Reed, Miles. 15 Steve Wills, Bridgeport. 16 Darrell Dorn, LeMoyne-Owen. 17 Shawn Kirkeby, Cal Poly St. 17 Roger Middleton, Chapman. 17 Woodrow Shivers, SIU-Edwardsville. 20 Ulysses Hackett, S.C. Spartanburg. 21 Keith Gardore, Delta St. 22 Marcus Nash, Cal. St. San B'dino. 23 Jeff Little, Ashland. 4 Eric Vaughn, III/PU-Ft. Wayne. 1. Darrin Robinson, Sacred Heart 2. George Gilmore, Chaminade 3. Pete Hoffman, Michigan Tech 4. Tony Smith, Pfeiffer 5. Sheldon Owens, Shaw 6. Alex Wright, Central Okla. 7. Ron Kirkhom, Mo Western St. 8. Royce Turner, Morris Brown 9. Mark Sherrill, Johnson Smith 10. Jason Garrow, Augustana (S.D.) 11. Ulysses Hackett, S.C. Spartanburg 12. Jermaine Couch, Kentucky St. 13. Kenney Toomer, Calif. (Pa.) 14. Harold Ellis, Morehouse 15. Dalton L. Greene, Clark Allanta 16. Chris White, South Dak, St. 17. Floyd Patterson, Livingston 18. Neil Willoughby, Pfeiffer 19. Andre Godfrey, Catawba 20. Eddie Williams, Emporia St. 21. John Scally, Concordia (N.Y.) 22. Steve Reed, Miles 23. Robert Sewell, Florida Tech 24. Charles Jefferson, Virginia St. 25. Jasen Holness, LIU-Southampton 26. Leon Morgan, Pembroke St. 27. Harry Hollines, Fort Lewis 28. David Eaker, Fort Valley St. 29. John Freiermuth, St. Anselm 30. Tyrone Graves, St. Leo. 31. Carlos Richard, Colo Christian 32. Tom Schurfranz, Bellarmine 33. Anthel Hicks, Barry 33. Anthel Hicks, Barry 33. Jyrone Avery, Columbus FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FG FGA 500 688 669 977 59 84 54 77 72 105 771 104 86 126 77 113 68 100 59 87 61 90 774 27 40 86 129 76 114 70 105 54 82 77 117 49 75 43 66 77 F70259924467639238286347627657345557266238665249363 PTS 463 453 2560 198 317 261 273 254 278 274 249 237 266 145 217 209 232 277 136 181 W-L 9-3 11-3 9-0 8-0 7-5 7-2 4-1 7-3 6-1 7-2 3-3 9-0 9-1 1. Central Okla 1. Pace 2. Phila. Textile 3. Cal St. Bakersfield 4. UC Riverside 108.9 107.5 103.1 102.6 101.6 97.6 97.4 96.4 96.2 94.7 94.4 Clarion Cakland City 8-5 3-3 6-4 5-2 5-4 6-1 4-4 9-4 8-3 6 Ashland 7 LeMoyne-Owen 8 Kentucky St. 9 Valdosta St. 10 Shaw 11 Missouri-Rolla 12 Alabama A&M. 13 Washburn 14 New Hamp. Col. Francis Marion 9. Virginia Union 10. Colorado-CS 11. S.C.-Spartanburg 12. Adams St 13. Fla. Southern 14. Mankato St 13 11 11 10 8 11 WON-LOST PERCENTAGE **SCORING MARGIN** 69 109 106 12 106 1189 1. North Dak. Norm ba... Tampa Delta St Jacksonville St Washburn 0FF 118.4 31.9 31.4 28.6 25.4 24.5 23.8 23.1 21.1 20.9 20.3 19.2 18.5 18.1 76.1 53.4 83.4 67.1 66.2 71.3 63.1 68.3 65.9 82.8 75.9 69.7 1 Jacksonville St. 1 Washburn 1 Clarion 1 Phila. Textile 8 Cal Poly SLO 9 Fayetteville St. 10 Calif. (Pa.) 10 UC Riverside 10 Mississippi Col. 10 New Haven 10 New Haven 10 Court Winning Streak: Nor 5 South Dak St. 6 Mississippi Col. 7 Washburn. 8 S.C. Spartanburg. 9 Tampa. 10 Lake Superior St. 11 Oakland City. 12 Cal St. Bakerstield. 13 New Hamp. Col. 14 North Dak. 23 12 1 28 3 43 0 29 0 27 FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE (Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game) CL 1 Jeff Pearsall, Livingstone So 2 Michael Nowell, Clark Atlanta Jr 3 Kally Livings Poor Son Control of 1 Jeff Pearsall, Livingstone 2 Michael Nowell, Clark Atlanta 3 Kelly Lively, Denver 4 Barry Graskewicz, Mo-S1 Louis 5 Chris White, South Dak, St. 6 Billy Childers, West Liberty St. 7 Derek Chaney, Northern Colo. 8 Juan Rankin, Gannon 9 Derrick Fuller, Denver 10 Jason Williams, New Haven 11 Chris Johnson, Northwest Mo. St. 11 Hal McManus, Lander 13 Bert Brisbane, Pace 14 Mike Lake, Hillsdale 14 Tim Aramini, St. Anselm 14 Brenen Wood, Colorado-CS 17 Jeff Gore, St. Rose 18 Steve McCracken, Stonebill 19 Marcus Mitchell, LeMoyne-Owen 20 Arik Madison, LIU-C W. Post 21 John Sagarino, Bentley 21 Bret Jones, Presbyterian 23 Rich Aigner, Lewis 23 Dave Wojciechowski, Clarion 25 Rod Creech, Saginaw Valley Current Winning Streak: North Dak, 11, New Haven 10, Tampa 10, Delta St. 9, Jacksonville St. 9, Washburn 9. FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE PCT 35.8 36.9 37.0 37.3 38.2 38.6 39.7 39.8 40.4 40.5 40.7 40.7 PCT 55.6 55.4 55.2 54.6 53.8 53.1 53.0 52.5 52.5 52.5 52.6 51.8 51.7 51.6 1. Phila. Textile 1. Phila. lextile 2. North Dak 3. Virginia Union 4. Mississippi Col. 5. Cal St. Bakersfield 6. New Hamp. Col. 7. Gannon 8. Ferris St. 9. Delta St. 1. S.C.-Spartanburg 2. IU/PU-Ft. Wayne 3. Eckerd REBOUNDING 1. Phil Cartwright, Nebraska-Omaha 2. Curtis Reed, Shaw 3. Wayne Robertson, New Hamp, Col. 4. Chris Bowles, Southern Ind. 5. James Hector, American Int'l 6. David Allen, Wayne St. (Neb.) 7. Keelan Lawson, LeMoyne-Owen 8. Kevin Hollemon, Virginia St. 9. Mike Jowers, Columbus 10. Sleve Reed, Miles 11. Beau Redstone, Cal St. Bakersfield 12. Kenney Toomer, Calif. (Pa.) 13. Leo Robinson, Livingston 14. Todd Svoboda, Northern Ky. 15. Nate Higgs, Elizabeth City St. 16. Lawrence Williams, San Fran, St. 17. Sidney Thomas, Wolford 18. Emile Theodate, Concordia (N.Y.) 19. Carl Lancaster, Cheyney 20. Jon Cronin, Stonebill 21. James Kirkland, Calif. (Pa.) 22. Kevin Purnell, Bowle St. 23. Randy Stover, Phila Textile 24. Derrick Johnson, Virginia Union 25. Darryl White, Queens (N.C.) 280 372 362 385 453 299 293 285 398 325 294 322 507 681 665 715 853 564 558 543 765 627 569 624 4. Valdosta St. 5. Jacksonville St. 6. Cal St. Bakersfield Oakland City Pittsburg St. Wayne St. (Mich.) Lake Superior St. Sacred Heart 207 228 288 281 259 191 266 North Dak. St. Stonehill Northeast Mo. St. Pace 11. Sacred Heart 12. Regis (Colo.) 13. Delta St. . . . 14. Minn.-Duluth 14. Bellarmine REBOUND MARGIN DEF 33.7 38.5 36.3 31.5 31.4 33.1 34.3 34.2 33.4 37.6 32.4 30.6 FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE FT FTA Tampa New Hamp Col. PCT 78.4 77.1 77.0 76.4 76.3 76.3 76.1 75.6 74.9 74.8 73.9 73.8 73.6 1. Ky. Wesleyan... 2. Cal Poly SLO 3. Oakland City 4. Augustana (S.D.) 5. Pittsburg St. 6. Missouri-Rolla 7. Maghage St. 282 349 300 239 191 211 215 142 291 266 307 168 231 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE Virginia Union Cal St. Bakersfield PCT 65.9 65.2 59.3 57.9 57.1 56.4 54.8 54.5 54.0 54.0 FG 27 FGA 41 23 27 22 38 42 39 42 44 46 50 50 1. Lance Geinett, Millersville 2. Greg Boyd, Shaw 3. Bob Young, Shippensburg 4. Eric Castle, Guinnipiac 5. Ty McGregor, Oakland 6. Mike Sanda, Columbus 7. Troy Terronez, South Dak 8. Kenny Warren, Cal St. Bakersfield 9. Dave Davies, Seattle Pacific 10. Bert Brisbane, Pace 11. Eugene Marquardt, Adelphi 11. Floyd Patterson, Livingston Calif. (Pa.) Dakland City Mankato St Mo -St. Louis South Dak. St. Denver Johnson Smith 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME C NO A 1. Troy St. 14 191 1. 2 Central Okla 12 148 1: 3 Columbus 7 84 1: 4 Georgia Col 7 76 1. 5 Hillsdale 10 106 6 16 6 Clarion 8 83 1: 7 Augustana (S.D.) 11 113 18 8 Cal Poly SLO 13 123 9 Michigan Tech 8 75 0. Ashland 9 84 1 Mo-St Louis 8 70 2 Northern Ky 10 87 2 Northern Ky 10 87 3 Livingston 6 52 4 Missouri-Rolla 9 77 4 Washburn 9 77 11. Johnson Smith 12. North Dak 13. S.C. Spartanburg 14. Notre Dame (Cal.) 1. Tony Smith, Pfeiffer 2. Galfagher Driscoll, St. Rose. 3. Paul Beaty, Miles. 4. Jessie Fleming, Columbus. 5. Johnny Burkette, Sacred Heart. 6. Mike Rouse, Tampa. 7. Emmanuel Calloway, Fayetteville St. 8. Reggie Evans, Central Okla. 9. Demetri Beekman, Assumption. 9. Willie Fisher, Jacksonville St. 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE PCT 51.9 48.8 47.8 47.7 47.4 47.3 47.1 45.9 45.8 45.7 FGA 108 121 209 111 78 131 85 85 144 151 FG 59 10337 60 39 66 69 Jason Garrow, Augustana (S.D.) John Boyd, LeMoyne-Owen Floyd Patterson, Livingston Mike Grove, New Haven Anthony Hammonds, Miles 6. Clarion 7. Augustana (S.D.) 8. Caf Poly St.0 9. Michigan Tech 10. Ashland 11. Mo. St. Louis 12. Northern Ky 13. Livingston Oakland City ... IU/PU-Ft. Wayne Colorado-CS 9. Willie Fisher, Jacksonville St. 11. John Boyd, LeMoyne-Owen 12. Bob McConnell, Slippery Rock 13. Mike Harner, Armstrong St. 14. Derrick Powell, Livingston 7. Terrance McCoy, Shaw 9. Dan Viitala, Northern Mich. Bryant..... Shippensburg 11. Mo.-St. Louis 12. Northern Ky 13. Livingston 14. Missouri-Rolla 14. Washburn Queens (N.C.) Women's Division II individual leaders Through January 5 Team leaders. (Min. 5 FG Made Per Game) 1. Corinne Vanderwal, Calif. (Pa.) 2. Shelly Trego. Shippensburg 3. Mabel Sanders. Savannah St. 4. Schwanda Walker, West Ga. 5. Iracie Morris, Central Mo. St. 6. Sharonda O'Bannon, Bellarmine 7. Ali Fedio, Grand Valley St. 8. LaTonya Patty. Delta St. 9. Laura Case, Elon 10. Tammy Walker-Stode, Edinboro 11. Pat McDonald, West Tex St. 12. Kim Penwell, Bentley 13. Sheri Sternple, Portland St. 14. Holly Kozlowski, Lock Haven 15. Karin Kane, Adelphi 16. Shannon Smart, Western St. 17. Shelley Murrell, Delta St. 18. Jana Siler, Elon 19. Renee Rice, Armstrong St. 20. Tia Glass, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 21. Daphne Washington, St. Leo 22. Paulette King, Florida Tech 23. Renee Weth, Mo. Southern St. 24. Tiacy Linton, Jacksonville St. 24. Laura Maxwell, Pembroke St. 1. Paulette King, Florida Tech 2. Lisa Miller, IU/PU-Ft Wayne 3. Amy Kessler, Pitt-Johnstown 4. Patl McDonald, West Tex, St. 5. Sherry McQuinn, Eastern Mont 6. Christine Keenan, Florida Tech 7. Tammy Walker-Stode, Edinboro 7. Veroni Freeman, Parne 9. Patricia Rivers, Itexas A&I 10. Iracie Morris, Central Mo. St. 11. Sonia Gahagan, Mars Hill 12. Vanessa White, Tuskegee 13. Deanna Sutton, Northern Mich 14. Mabel Sanders, Savannah St. 14. Jennifer Goble, Eastern N. Mex, 16. Nancy Somers, Mo. Southern St. 16. Tisha England, S. C. Aiken 18. Karrie Penner, Southwest Baptist 18. Melissa Hammond, West Liberty St. 19. Mindy Young, Pitt Johnstown 11. Tracy Linton, Jacksonville St. 2. Fredia Lawrence, Gardner Webb 3. Renee Rice, Armstrong St. 4. Monica Steinhoft, Mo. St. Louis 5. LaTonya Patty, Delta St. 6. Michelle Adams, N. M. Highlands, 7. Sandy Skradski, Nebraska-Omaha 8. Tammi Julich, Texas Woman's 8. Keysha West, American Int'i 9. Kim Penwell, Bentley 9. Carmelia Bloodsaw, Alabama A&M, 9. Octavia Dean, Ky Wesleyan 1. Judy Guess, Slippery Rock 9. Kristin Sullivan, St. Ansclm SCORING OFFENSE FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE SCORING DEFENSE AVG 100.7 98.8 97.9 93.0 91.8 90.9 89.1 87.5 86.9 86.8 86.4 85.7 85.5 1 Bentley 2 Cal St. San B'dino 3 Oakland City 4 Lake Superior St. 5 Cal St. Dom Hills 6 Francis Marion 7 Alas-Anchorage 8 Sonoma St. 9 Southwest Baptist 10 Phila Textile 11 Minn Dolluth 12 UC Davis 13 Winston-Salem 14 Stonehill W-L 7-0 10-2 9-1 5-2 9-1 10-0 5-4 8-1 9-1 7-1 5-3 9-0 10-2 54.9 55.2 55.7 55.8 55.9 56.0 56.1 56.8 57.7 58.0 58.1 58.6 58.8 FT399169663613169433720442305716633326784591533126 1. Clarion 2. Augustana (S.D.) 3. Edinboro 4. Pitt-Johnstown 979 651 918 909 802 793 962 869 694 691 771 8-2 8-7 4-2 9-2 5-5 9-1 8-2 9-1 4-1 9-0 Florida Tech . . Bellarmine Mo. Southern St.... Troy St. Calif. (Pa.) Central Mo. St 11 10 8 9 12 Northern Mich Jacksonville St. 0 0 0 26 7 25 15 **WON-LOST PERCENTAGE** SCORING MARGIN Bellarmine St. Joseph's (Ind.) Stonehill 1.000 MAR 35.3 34.8 31.8 27.9 26.9 23.1 21.6 20.9 20.6 20.3 19.8 19.1 0FF 100.7 98.8 97.9 84.0 85.7 78.0 83.9 84.4 86.8 91.8 82.1 1. Clarion 93 110 83 183 90 119 85 St. Josephs (Ind.) Stonehill Assumption Bentley Clarion North Dak. St. I UC Davis I Central Mo. St. I Edinboro I Fforida Tech. Nebraska-Omaha Southwest Baptist J Washburn urrent Winning Streak. Bellarmine 65.4 63.9 66.1 56.1 58.8 54.9 61.8 62.9 71.2 61.9 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 917 900 .900 .900 .900 Stonehill . . . Bentley St. Joseph's (Ind.) 24. Tracy Linton, Jacksonville St. Jr 24. Laura Maxwell, Pembroke St. Sr FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE (Min 2.5 FT Made Per Game) CL 1. Michele Coyle, Mercy Sr 2. Tracie Taylor, Pembroke St. Sr 3. Amy Kessler, Pitt. Johnstown Sr 4. Kristy O Hara, Shippensburg Jr 5. Katricia Armstrong, Shaw Fr 6. Darlene Hildchrand, Phila Textile Fr 7. Kathleen Murphy, Molloy Jr 8. Lisa Davis, West Liberty St. So 9. Rachel Reynolds, Merrimack Jr 10. Julie Milford, Fla Southern Sr 11. Tess Livingston, Colorado-CS So 11. Mary Schaeffer, Barry Jr 13. Kim Cooper, Mo-St. Louis Sr 14. Christine Keenan, Florida Tech Jr 15. Amy Erickson, Minn-Dullah Jr 15. Mary Rogers, Wayne St. (Mich.) Sr 15. Christy Cowherd, Fla Atlantic Jr 18. Dani Fronabarger, Pittsburg St. Jr 19. Beth Coil, Queens (N.C.) Sr 20. Frica Smith, Abilene Christian Sr 21. Nadine Schmidt, North Dak St. Jr 22. Dawn Miner, Humboldt St. Jr 23. Amee Conner, UC Davis Jr 24. Patty Robak, Oakland So 25. Shefley Foster, Washburn Fr 26. Gina Marciokowski, Stonehill So Florida Tech Shippensburg Savannah St 83 0 90 9 86 9 63.2 71.8 67.8 13. Bellarmine 13. Central Mo. St. FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE 1. Washburn Savannah St..... REBOUNDING Adams St Cal St San Brding LeMoyne-Owen Oakland City Johnson Smith Norfolk St Tammy Walker-Stode, Edinboro Mabel Sanders, Savannah St. Tacy Linton, Jacksonville St. Alethia Osbourne, Sacred Heart Holly Roberts, Metropolitan St. Vangers, Wikite Turkense. 252 119 213 224 222 276 4. Delta St. Pitt.-Johnstown . IU/PU-Ft. Wayne 498 636 856 437 418 213 6. Vanessa White, Tuskegee 7. Jennifer Hamilton, Dunnipiac 8. Vicki Carlisle, Franklin Pierce 9. Fredia Lawrence, Gardner-Webb 9. Deanna Sutton, Northern Mich 9. Daphne Trusty, St. Paul's 9. Sharon Manning, N. C. Central 13. Renee Rice, Armstrong St. 14. Debbie Geismar, Davis & Elkins 15. Tiffany Collins, Fla. Atlantic 16. Rachel Rosario, UC Riverside 17. Schwanda Walker, West Ga Pembroke St. Augustana (S.D.) 9. Tampa. 10. Lake Superior St. 11. Metropolitan St. 12. Virginia St. 13. Pace 14. Quinnipiac 34.4 34.4 34.7 35.4 35.5 269 206 218 165 235 155 789 599 633 475 663 437 83.9 83.8 83.6 83.3 83.3 83.3 83.3 10. Augustana (S.D.). 11. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 12. West Tex. St. 13. Pace 92 118 117 104 78 65 76 139 138 148 110 121 96 58 115 92 80 289 463 320 313 14. Savannah St..... REBOUND MARGIN DEF 33.4 29.6 46.5 41.8 42.3 34.8 39.6 35.9 38.0 41.7 34.9 MAR 1 Mississippi Col 2 West Ga. 3. Alabama A&M. 4. Edinboro 5. Savannah St. 16 Rachel Rosario. UC Riverside 17 Schwanda Walker. West Ga 18 Paulette King, Florida Tech 19 Stacie Woods, Barry 19 Kirsten Weil, Shippensburg 21 Melanie Smith. Cheyney 22 Tracie Morris, Central Mo. St. 22 Michele Coyle. Mercy 22 Janine Fronczek, St. Anselm 25 Jen Harrington, Assumption 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE 61.3 55.8 55.2 47.6 51.9 48.2 49.8 53.3 46.5 1 Karen Nunn, Georgia Col. 1 Tracey Bobbit, Winston-Salem. 3 Darlene Hildebrand, Phila. Textile. 4 Suzanne Adams, Clarion. 5 Jenny Walter, North Dak. 6 Rochelle Brown, N.M. Highlands. 7 Chris Mendoza, UC Riverside. 8 Leatha Dudeck, Clarion. 9 April Stocksen, Central Okla. 10 Mary Schnitzler, Wayne St. (Neb.). 11 Tori Lindbeck, Tampa. 12 Lisa Anderson, Saginaw Valley. PCT 66.7 63.0 58.3 54.2 52.7 52.6 51.0 51.0 50.7 5. Pitt-Johnstown 6. Alas-Anchorage 7. UC Davis 8. Shippensburg 9. Metropolitan St 10. Mercy 11. Air Force 12. Portland St 13. North Dak. St 14. Denver 10 Nebraska-Omaha . . . 9. Dakland City 10. Augustana (S.D.) 11. Shippensburg 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME ASSISTS NO 85 83 79 57 56 54 49 38 54 47 52 62 AVG 12.1 8.3 6.6 6.3 6.2 6.0 5.4 5.4 5.2 5.2 AVG 10.6 9.0 8.2 7.8 7.7 7.6 7.3 7.3 7.3 7.2 7.2 NO 74 106 63 82 70 62 54 88 66 66 73 65 43 Selina Bynum, Albany St. (Ga.) Tarnmy Wood, Calif. (Pa.) Missy Wolte, Bentley Roseann Rulledge, Saginaw Valley Paula Kline, St. Joseph's (Ind.) Nichole Leibold, Northern Mich. 2. Qakland 3. North Dak. 4. Mo. Southern St. 5. Central Okla. 6. Queens (N.C.) 7. Troy St. 8. Georgia Col. 9. South Dak. 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE 3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME PCT 51.9 47.5 46.9 45.9 45.0 42.7 42.5 41.7 41.6 1. Tori Lindbeck, Tampa. 2. Jenny Walter, North Dak. 3. Betsy Bergdoll, Queens (N.C.). 4. Shelby Petersen, South Dak. 4. Jackie Carter, Virgima St. 4. Carinelia Bloodsaw, Alabama A&M. 7. Nancy Somers, Mo. Southern St. 7. Christina Ortega, Mo Southern St. 9. Latrice Harris, Albany St. (Ga.) 9. Shannon Coakley, Clarion. AVG 3.3 3.2 3.0 3.0 3.0 2.9 2.9 2.9 G 10 FG 27 28 38 39 18 38 79 40 37 62 Indianapolis Anna Wannstrom, Quinnipiac Jody Hill, Pace Nichie Bendt, Bemidji St Molloy Winston-Salem 9. South Dak 10. Grand Valley St. 11. Metropolitan St. 12. Tampa 13. Jacksonville St. 13. St. Anselm 15. Wayne St. (Mich.) 9 Micnie Bendt, Bemidji St 9 Shani Baraka, Johnson Smith 9 Lynne Payson, Stonehill 12 Jodi Pipes, South Dak 13 Mickie Drum, Gardner-Webb 14. Tammy McCrary, Texas Woman's

8. Air Force 9. Wayne St. (Neb.) 10. Tampa

Men's Division III individual leaders Through December 29

Meno Dividion ii		•		
SCORING			57 DTO	41.0
John Daileanes, Colby Jeff deLeveaga, Cal Lutheran Jeff deleveaga, Cal Lut	G 6 8 9 8 7 6 6 6 6 7 7 2 6 6 8 9 7 7 6 6 6 9 6 7 6 6 6 6 4 4 6 5 9 6 5 6 3 9 6 7 7 6 6 9 6 7 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	3FG 28 20 1 20 7 17 8 20 13 22 6 0 0 0 11 0 3 20 4 17 5 1 6 6 0 0 11 5 0	F1 PTS 36 184 36 188 36 231 38 188 36 129 45 184 400 122 28 151 45 201 36 226 21 174 40 143 36 129 37 145 30 149 37 145 30 129 31 133 30 203 28 129 31 130 30 203 29 134 25 110 31 197 31 197 32 131 32 131 33 188	AVG 7 4 3 9 9 9 5 3 0 3 2 1 1 1 9 8 7 3 2 9 8 8 5 4 3 3 9 0 0 7 6 6 3 0 9 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
REBOUNDING				
1 Michael Smith, Hamilton 2 Jeff Black, Fitchburg St 3 Fred Garner, Fisk 4 Steve Haynes, Mass-Dartmouth 5 Mike Kiefer, Hobart 6 Gary Garvin, FDU, Madison 7 Alex Davis, Alleyheny 8 Fritz Mardy, Polytechnic (N Y) 9 Curtis Bailey, Lehman 10 Daniel Aaron, Yeshwa 11 Jose Rodriguez, Hunter 12 John Rimas, Colby 13 Sean Alford, Bard 14 John Lampe, Hiram 15 Masio Kinard, Staten Island 16 David Morrison, Oberlin 16 Chris Weinwurm, Worcester Tech 19 Jay Nicholson, Juniata 19 Sean Fletcher, St. John Fisher 21 Ron Ashley, Rhode Island Col. 22 Willie Stewart, CCNY 22 Rödney Stephens, North Adams St. 24 Michael Duffy, MIT 25 Tom Ronan, Rensselaer	d a \bar{a}	G6576499667867976667675576	NO 104 85 103 54 116 75 75 85 96 76 77 76 66 75 63	AVG 1/30 147 147 1425 1330 1225 1221 1117 1113 1112 1110 1109 1108 1105
1 Edgar Loera, La Verne 2 Dennis Jacobi, Bowdoin 3 Allen Fields, St. Joseph's (Mc.) 4 Richie Treger, Mary Washington 5 Matt Gaudet, Colby 6 Stefan Pagios, Mass. Dartimouth 6 Scott Lyon, Western Md 8 David Gohen, Yeshiva 9 Mike Gonda, Rhodes 10 Jay Crossier, Cortland St. 11 Bref Grebowsky, Salisbury St. 12 Drew Morano, Scranton. 13 Jeft Molisani, Rochester Inst. 14 Tominy Brown, Maritime (N.Y.)	מרשירושים ברושים בישרים מרשיבים ברושים בישרים	G74856667867858	NO 55 36 62 38 44 44 44 57 42 46 532 51	AVG 930 776 775 773 773 771 770 665 664 664

Min 5 FG Made Per Game) 1. Tarique Al-lesa, Wis -Oshkosh 2. Cory White, Greensboro 3. Marcus Smith, St. Joseph's (Me.) 4. Wade Gugino, Hope 5. John Capers, Rutgers-Newark 6. Shannon Vickers, John Carroll 7. David Jones, Trimty (Conn.) 8. John Hickey, Bri water (Mass.) 9. Jon Julius, Wis -Stevens Point 9. Edmond Anderson, Cortland St. 11. Tom Roman, Rensselaer 12. Bert Gardner, Millsaps 13. Daniel Aaron, Yeshiva 14. John Dormer, Binghamton 15. Matt Hickson, Widener 16. Steve Honderd, Calvin 17. Reggie Hunt, Utica 18. Roger Safont, Lehman 19. Davie Wilding, Frank, & Marsh 20. Bob Norris, Alma 21. Nick Gutman, Otterbein 22. Jeff Molisani, Rochester Inst 23. John Lampe, Hiram 24. Mahlon Hayes, Albright	ე კიკადი განის განის განის განის გ	G79808947/66778880688005977	FG 42 59 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	FGA 80 71 136 86 66 37 79 87 75 88 84 74 102 65 61 102 661 110 61 102	PCT 7 73 8 7 70 9 9 6 8 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 5 7 6 6 6 5 6 6 6 6
FREE-THROW PERCEN 1. Dennis Paul, Wesleyan 2. Pat Prutt, Albright 2. Mike Knouse, Delaware Valley 4. Chris Carideo, Widener 4. Tom Brambley, Oglethorpe 6. I. J. Van Wie, Wis-Platteville 7. Eric Johnson, Goe 8. David Shaw, Drew 8. Bernard Johnson, Mary Washington 10. Jeff Mann, York (Pa.) 11. Jim Reminers, Webster 12. Chip Hairston, Capital 13. Macius Buckley, Wis Eau Claire 13. Thad Baker, Messiah 15. Jeff Sofro, Redlands 16. Occolio Freeman, Baruch 17. Jermal Hairdy, Utica 17. Kyle Sareyka, Messiah 19. Joe Britton, Hartwick 20. Colly Carlson, Hope 20. Jeft Almeida, Trinity (Conn.) 22. Seth Loconto, Anna Maria 23. Andy Boario, Wis-Stevens Point 24. Mark Holbrook, Centre 25. Kris Spriggs, Wittenberg	NTAGE CERTALISTATION SONATION OF SONATIONS SONATION OF SONATION OF	G3768687659708568654049750	H1 8 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	FTA 8 20 20 20 16 49 23 21 21 25 27 27 17 25 24 16 23 36 50 15 37 22 29 50	PCT 0 95.0 95.0 95.0 95.0 95.0 95.0 95.0 95
3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PEF 1 A Steinbrenner, N'western Col. (Wis.) 2 Seth Loconto, Anna Maria 3 Cory Hodge, Oberlin 4 James Wear, Methodist 5 Pat Young, Western Md. 6 Dennis Jacobi, Bowdoin 7 Pat Pruft, Albright 7 Tom Brambley, Oglethorpe 7 Rich Skeen, Trinity (Tex.) 7 Drew Kaliski, Wesleyan 11 Andy Pippenger, Rhodes 12 Moses Jean Pierre, Plymouth St.	CENTA CL In Strike Strik Strike Strik Strike Strike Strike Strike Strik Strike Strik Strike Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik Strik	GG596664763387	FG 8 23 13 16 14 8 15 24 6 6 17 20	FGA 11 33 19 25 22 13 25 40 10 10 29 35	PCT 72.7 69.7 68.4 64.0 63.6 61.5 60.0 60.0 60.0 58.6 57.1
3-POINT FIELD GOALS MAD 1. Travis Aronson, New England Col. 2. John Daileanes, Colby. 3. Everett Foxx, Ferrum. 3. Scott Beach, Rose-Hulman. 3. Jeff deLeveaga, Cal Lutheran. 3. Chris Carideo, Widener. 3. Tom Brambley, Oglethorpe. 8. Chris Sullivan, Wheaton (Mass.). 9. Tim Brown, Ramapo 10. Matt Hatten, La Verne	E PER (CL Sr Sr Sr Sr Sr Sr Sr Sr Sr Sr	SAM	EG5699886697	NO 24 28 36 36 32 32 24 23 34 26	AVG 48 4.7 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 3.8 3.8 3.7

SCORING (OFFENSE			SCORING DEFENSE
1. Redlands 2. Salisbury St 3. Anna Maria 4. Dubuque 5. New Jersey Tech 6. St. Joseph's (Me.) 7. Plymouth St. 8. Bowdoin 9. Colby 10. Knox 11. Frank & Marsh 12. Mass. Dartmouth 13. Catholic	G W-L 7 7 6-1 7 9 4-5 8 8 4-3 7 4 4-2 4-2 6-1 8-0 6-3 6-3	PTS 758 739 914 913 806 788 674 375 560 642 732 544 807 536	AVG 1083 105.6 101.6 101.4 100.8 98.5 96.3 93.8 93.3 91.7 91.5 90.7 89.3	1. St. Thomas (Minn) 7 34 387 553 2 Muskingum 9 7 2 502 55.8 3 Plattsburgh St. 7 7 70 395 56.4 4 Scranton 8 8-0 457 57.1 5 DePauw 8 6-2 459 57.4 6 Ohio Northern 10 5-5 579 57.9 57.9 3 58.3 8 Wis - Fau Clare 8 7-1 468 85.5 9 Coast Guard 6 42 357 59.5 10 Wooster 11 9-2 656 59.6 11 Wittenberg 10 7-3 603 60.3 12 Glassborg St 10 10-0 610 610 610 13 Rose-Hulman 9 6-3 566 62.9 14 Trinity (Conn.) 4 3 1 252 63.0
SCORING		DEL	MAD	WON-LOST PERCENTAGE W.L. PCI
7 Wis. Eau Claire 8 Contland St. 9 Rose Hulman 10 Calvin 11 Hampden Sydney 12 New Jersey Tech 13 Wooster 14 Wis. Platteville	77.8 88.5	DEF 63.9 56.4 83.5 84.4 68.2 58.3 62.9 69.9 70.5	MAR 27.6 26.1 25.3 24.0 21.1 20.8 20.3 19.1 18.9 18.9 18.7 18.2	1 Calvin 10-0 1 000 1 Glassboro St 10-0 1 000 1 Frank & Marsh 8-0 1 000 1 Frank & Marsh 8-0 1 000 1 Stranton 8-0 1 000 1 Stranton 8-0 1 000 1 Pratisburgh St 7-0 1 000 1 Pratisburgh St 7-0 1 000 1 St John Fisher 6-0 1 000 1 Hartwick 4-0 1 000 1 Trinity (Tex) 3-0 1 000 10 Hope 9-1 900 11 Ferrum 8-1 889 11 Fredoma St 8-1 889 13 New Jersey lech 7-1 875 13 Wis -Fau Claire 7-1 875
15. Anna Maria 16. Glassboro St.	101 6 78.4	83.9 61.0	17.7 17.4	FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE DEFENSE FG FGA PCT
FIELD-GOAL P 1 Frank & Marsh 2 Calvin 3 Muskingum 4 Yeshiva. 5 Beloit 6 Wis-Stevens Point 7 St. Olat 8 Greensboro 9 John Carroll 10 Cortland St 11 Williams 12 Anna Maria 13 Wooster	FRCENTA FG 281 323 232 211 207 226 210 289 271 205 152 325 321	FGA 512 595 431 392 387 428 401 552 522 399 296 629	PCT 54.9 54.3 53.8 53.5 52.4 51.9 51.4 51.3 51.0	1 Plattsburgh St 138 428 322 2 Rose-Hulman 195 532 36 7 3 Coast Guard 128 348 36 8 4 Trinity (Conn) 82 221 37 1 5 Oglethorpe 157 413 38 0 6 Millsaps 162 420 38 6 7 Gordon 129 334 38 6 8 Scranton 172 445 38 7 9 Old Westbury 244 630 38 7 10 Beloit 175 442 39 6 11 Juniata 177 445 39 8 12 Wooster 241 604 39 9 13 Staten Island 205 513 40 0 14 Hartwick 90 224 40 2
14. St. Joseph's (Me.)	300	588	51.0	0FF DEF MAR 1 Bowdoin
FREE-THROW I 2 Bowdoin 3 Frank & Marsh 4 Otterbein 5 Ripon 6 Hampden Sydney 7 Heidelberg 8 N'western Coi (Wis.) 9 Webster 10 Briwater (Mass.)	F1 77 51	AGE FTA 94 65 189 178 191 190 225 124 127 175 201	PCT 81.9 78.5 77.2 76.4 76.3 76.0 75.8 75.6 75.4 74.6	2 Beloit 42 1 29 1 13 0 3 Ultica 40 8 27 8 13 0 4 Affred 43 3 30 8 12 5 5 Platisburgh St 50 6 39 0 11 6 6 St Joseph's (Me) 45 5 34 0 11 5 7 Glassboro St 40 6 29 1 11 5 8 Hope 42 0 31 4 10 6 9 Calvin 38 4 28 1 10 2 10 Rensselaer 42 7 32 5 10 2 11 Colby 48 3 38 2 10 2 12 Hamilton 47 0 37 3 9 7
11. Oglethorpe	128	173	74.0	3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME G NO AVG
13 Wheaton (Mass.) 14 Scranton 3-POINT FIELD-GO 1 Maritime (N.Y.) 2 Oglethorpe 3 Anna Maina 4 North Adams St 5 Trinity (Tex.) 6 Alma 7 Methodist Wis Stevens Point 9 Wis Platteville 10 Albion	135 132 AL PERCE G FC 8 44 6 51 9 11- 6 2 3 1! 10 6 47 4 49 3 3	G FGA 6 78 0 85 4 222 7 53 9 38 3 130 5 95 3 91 9 105	73.8 73.7 PCT 59.0 58.8 51.4 50.9 50.0 48.5 47.4 46.5	1 Catholic 9 128 142 2 Anna Maria 9 114 127 3 Redlands 7 79 11.3 4 La Verne 7 75 10 7 5 Southern Me 9 93 10.3 6 New Jersey Tech 8 77 96 7 Mass. Darlmouth 6 57 95 8 Knox 7 65 93 8 Plymouth S1 7 65 93 10 Collby 6 55 92 11 Pomona-Pitzer 8 69 86 11 Rhodes 8 69 86 11 Rhodes 6 51 85 14 Oglethorpe 6 50 83 15 Rose Hulman 9 74 82
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Team leaders-

Women's Division III individual leaders Through December 29 -

MOIIIEI12 DIVISI			IIUI	VIU
1. Annie Brown, Dubuque 2. Jen Boone, Salisbury St. 3. Caryn Cranston, Pomona-Pitzer 4. Katherine Frewing, Carleton 5. Laurie Trow, St. Thomas (Minn.) 6. Sladja Kovijanic, Middlebury 7. Peggy Hoops, Defiance 8. Judy James, York (Pa.) 9. Jane Ruliffson, Macalester 10. Robin Gobeille, Rhode Island Col. 11. Renie Amoss, Goucher 12. Annette Holfman, Juniata 12. Pam Coffey, Shenadoah 14. Erin Adamson, Bryn Mawr 15. Malane Perry, Fitchburg St. 16. Kathy Roberts, Wartburg 17. April Owen, Staten Island 18. Shannon Ferguson, Earlham 19. Angie Horner, Hiraun 19. Angie Horner, Hiraun 20. Tina Griffiths, Norwich 21. Ellen Thompson, Rhodes 22. Jonya Braswell, Bennett 23. Joyah Houck, Notre Dame (Md.) 24. Stacey Bay, Bowdon 25. John Brown, William Penn 26. Killy James, Hartwick 29. Jill Burson, William Penn 20. Bicky Kok, Otterbein 21. Elizabeth Lynch, Connecticut Col. 22. Lisa Wagner, Marietta 23. Simone Edwards, FDU-Madison 24. Donna Hagans, Mills 25. Lin Brown, Widener	CL G TFG Jr 7 88 858 S58 558 Jr 6 6 556 Jr 10 7 6 44 Jr 7 6 44 Jr 7 6 44 Jr 7 6 47 Jr 7 6 550 Jr 12 7 7 64 Jr 7 7 6 44 Jr 7 7 6 47 Jr 7 6 5 50 Jr 12 7 7 6 7 46 Jr 7 7 6 7 47 Jr 7 7 6 7 7 48 Jr 7 7 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7	3FG 1 1 1 0 0 16 0 3 15 1 1 1 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 1 16 0 0 0 13 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	FT PTS 45 308 30 207 660 231 15 131 25 131 246 32 148 32 159 40 143 22 146 33 138 337 153 33 138 337 19 91 49 159 237 272 33 100 337 19 535 128 20 106 23 105 30 104 12 10	AVG 308 8 296 9 262 28 9 262 2 24 7 24 6 1 23 8 223 3 23 0 22 8 22 7 22 7 21 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 9 19 8 19 7
1. Donna Hagans, Mills 2. Esty Wood, Connecticut Col 3. Malane Perry, Fitchburg St. 4. Toyah Houck, Notre Dame (Md.) 5. Joan Gandolf, Stony Brook 6. Sue Burns, Skidmore 7. Heather Ross, Simmons 8. Irin Griffiths, Norwich 8. Frin Adamson, Bryn Mawi 8. Kelly James, Hartwick 11. Caroline Leary, Middlebury 12. Shannon Shaffer, Montclair St. 13. Tia Johnson, Chris, Newport 14. Amy Harvey, Mass, Dartmouth 15. Jennifer Gabel, Aurora 15. Caryn Cranston, Pomona-Pitzer 17. Annie Brown, Dubuque 18. Michelle Alvord, Keuka 19. Esther Dykstra, Olivet 20. Liza Janssen, Wellesley 21. April Owen, Staten Island 22. Molly Lackman, Immaculata 23. Lisa Trujillo, Norwich 24. Tracie Rieder, Marywood 25. Bonnie Silberstein, Connecticut Col	CL So So So	C5445987965671498078625974	NO 899 698 844 1488 129 1115 135 75 76 112 1385 1080 859 667 190 50	AVG 1788 1770 1684 1650 1550 1443 1443 1336 1333 1329 125
ASSISTS 1 Kim Kutis, Fontbonne 2 Kileen Kertesz, Marietla 3 Jonya Braswell, Bennett 4 Robin Newton, Berea 5 Denise Ortiz, New Paltz St 6 Michelle Bielozer, John Carroll 7 Liz Cazalet, Marywood 8 Kathleen May, Fitchburg St 9 Rence Nickerson, Oswego St 10 Sherri Ervin, Fredonia St 11 Mario Foley, Binghamton 12 Dana Patete, Juniata 12 Kathy Beck, Moravian 12 Dana Painter, Shenandoah	G5556555555555555555555555555555555555	G78557974757666	NO 655 65 39 38 50 62 48 27 47 33 46 38 38 38	AVG 931 7.61 668 6.7 668 6.3 6.3

iai leaueis inioughi	Jecei	nber	25		
Min. 5 FG Made Per Game) 1. Laurie Trow. St. Thomas (Minn.) 2. Sandy Buddelmeyer, Capital 3. Nikki Berryman, Bennett 4. Peggy Hoops, Deliance 5. Tina Sottlie, Fitchburg St. 6. Shannon Hancock, Grinnell 7. Angie Garner, Methodist 8. Pam Coffey, Shenandoah 9. Katie Mans, Alma 10. Vangeia Crowe, Rutgers-Newark 11. Katina Johnson, Ramapo 12. Novella McMillan, Methodist 3. Jill Burson, William Penn 13. Kim Holmes, St. Mary's (Ind.) 15. Lin Brown, Widener 16. Karen Still, Marymount (Va.) 17. Michele LeBoeuf, Worcester Jech 18. Chris Neibert, Trenton St. 19. Melissa Andrescavage, Rhode Island Col. 19. Malane Perry, Fitchburg St. 21. Katherine Frewing, Carleton 22. Stacie Smith, Frostburg St. 23. Donna Hagans, Mills 24. Toyah Houck, Notre Dame (Md.) 25. Kathy Beck, Moravian	NTAGE LITETIAGOSOGOFISOSOSISSISOSOSOFISOS	G8850466666869577776457556	FG 82 1646 97 20 335 345 38 364 366 366 368 39 45 145	FGA 120 1295 72 152 257 557 564 49 105 64 120 80 63 102 69 80 73 81	PC13364296643986625666154466132666666666666666666666666666666666
(Min 2.5 FT Made Per Game) 1 Fitzabeth Lynch, Connecticut Col. 2 Becky Kok, Otterbein 3 Dawn Fekete, Kalamazoo 4 Pam Porter, Moravian 5 Chris Starcher, Hiram 6 Tracy Sievert, St. Norbert 6 Maric Grossman, Elizabethtown 8 Donna Pautz, Keuka 9 Becky Armstrong, St. John Fisher 10 Aimee Bonner, Otterbein 10 Kristen Manzi, Rhode Island Col. 2 Annette Hoffman, Juniata 13 Stephanie Haines, Juniata 13 Kate Sharkey, Williams 15 Heather Wubbels, Neb Wesleyan 16 Ellen Thompson, Rhodes 17 Rosemarie Falcone, Dickinson 18 Kim Bartman, Calvin 19 Julie Rando, Regis (Mass.) 20 Carla Weave, DePauw 21 Lynda Motes, Sewanee 22 Johy Hammers, Juniata 25 Sherri Brisson, Salem St. 24 Heather Thorp, Alfred 25 Phoebe Jacob, Smith	CE ST	E G 4796576797666486775656664	FT 129 232 220 19 19 183 32 16 33 15 36 35 23 17 16 16 10 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	FTA 12 31 24 22 21 20 38 60 17 41 40 37 35 20 19 25 31 12	PC1 100 0 1 93 5 0 99 7 9 90 9 5 90 5 90 5 88 9 9 90 5 5 8 5 5 7 8 8 5 5 5 7 8 8 5 3 3 8 3 3 3
3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PI 1 Pam Stone, Hamilton 1 Sue Zimmerman, Moravian 3 Michelle Stuart, Rhodes 4 Gayle Gusewelle, Blackburn 5 Janet Libbing, St. Mary's (Ind.) 6 Gina Pizzimento, Clark (Mass.) 7 Darlene Sheehan, John Carroll 8 Rosemarie Falcone, Dickinson 9 Debbi Pearson, Notre Dame (Md.) 10 Catherine Restovich, St. Mary's (Ind.) 11 Jen McNichols, St. Lawrence 12 Dina White, Frank & Marsh 12 Stadja Kovijanic, Middlebury	ERCENT CL So Fr Fr So Sr Jr So Jr	AGE 65567569755676	FG 10 10 9 11 8 13 18 11 8 9 12 12 16	FGA 16 16 15 19 14 23 32 20 15 17 23 24 32	PCT 62.5 62.5 60.0 57.9 57.1 56.5 56.3 55.0 53.3 52.2 50.0

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE PER GAME

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1 Alesha Peckham Oneonta St.
2 Chris Pratt. Olivet
2 Vicki Fuess, Utica Tech
2 Jill Brower, William Simith
5 Julie Sheldon, Hamilton
6 Sladja Kovijanic, Middlebury
/ Molly Giesen, Olivet
7 Kart Kinneberg, St. Thomas (Minn.)
7 Sona Bedenian, Aurora
7 Jane Ruliffson, Macalester

AVG 3.5 3.0 3.0 2.8 2.7 2.5 2.5 2.5

Team leaders	.			
SCORING OFFENSE G W-L	PTS 585 684 490 648 644 643 722 480 718 397 713 314 549 625	AVG 97.5 85.5 82.2 81.7 80.5 80.2 80.0 79.4 79.4 79.2 78.5 78.4 78.1	1. Old Westbury. 9 4-5 2. Whittier 4 3-1 3. Anna Maria 6 4-2 4. Wellesley. 6 5-1 5. St. John Fisher 9 8-1 6. Denison 5 4-1 7. Claremont-M-S 7 6-1 8. Wentworth Inst 6 2-4	PTS AVG 379 42 1 169 42 3 255 42 5 260 43 3 405 45 0 226 45 2 226 45 2 226 45 2 319 45 6 284 47 3 349 49 9 349 49 9 349 50 1 253 50 6 306 51 0
SCORING MARGIN OFF	DEF 53.5 45.0 53.8 45.0 53.8 56.7 53.5 51.0 54.9 57.0 47.7 555.3 60.9 51.6	MAR 440 34.8 26.6 22.7 21.7 21.2 20.9 20.8 20.4 20.0 19.3 19.3	1. Capital 1. St. Thomas (Minn.) 1. Albany (N.Y.) 1. Ohio Wesleyan 1. Southerin Me 1. Wheaton (Mass.) 1. Clark (Mass.) 1. Geneseo St. 1. Methodist 1. Moravian 1. Tufts 1. Connecticut Col. 1. Fitchburg St. 1. John Carroll	V-I PCT 8-0 1 000 8-0 1 000 7-0 1 000 7-0 1 000 7-0 1 000 6-0 1 000 6-0 1 000 6-0 1 000 6-0 1 000 4-0 1 000 8-1 889
FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FG 1. St. Thomas (Minn.)	GE 487 568 603 378 536 432 645 445 443 407 442 412 456	PCT 9 49 5 9 4 4 4 7 8 5 4 7 7 4 6 5 9 9 4 4 5 5 9 9 4 5 5 9 9 4 5 5 9 9 4 5 5 9 9 6 5 9 9 6 5 6 5 9 9 6 5 6 5 9 9 6 5 6 5	1 Whitter	GA PCT 264 4380 26.8 335 28.1 30.6 3991 30.9 30.5 391 31.1 354 32.5 267 33.0 6267 33.0 33.1 33.4 33.2 36.6 33.2 36.6 33.2 36.6 33.2 36.6 33.2 36.6 33.2
FREE-THROW PERCENTA FT	GE FTA 130 156 66 139 149 165 153 171 118 250 105 144 100 56	PCT 792 788 773 770 758 745 7325 720 716 714 700 696	1. Notre Dame (Md) 56 0 3 2. Marywood 51 7 3 3. Plymouth St 55 4 3 4. Wellesley 47 3 3 5. Mills 63 4 4 6. Lake Forest 47 8 3 7. Norwich 51 6 3 8. Scranton 49 3 9. Immaculata 57 6 4 10. Claremont-M-S 50 1 3 10. Irenton St 44 1 3 12. Stony Brook 58 0 4 13. Albion 51 0 3	
15 Macalester 77 3-POINT FIELD-GOAL PERCE G FG 1. Notre Dame (Md.) 5 11 2. Bennett 5 11 3. Lake Forest 6 15 4. Middlebury 6 28 5. St I awrence 6 12 6. John Carroll 9 36 7. Hamilton 5 24 8. St Mary's (Ind.) 5 28 9. Clark (Mass.) 6 20 10. DePauw 6 17 11 Blackburn 7 21	111 NTAGE FGA 19 20 29 58 25 76 51 62 47 40	PCT 57.9 55.7 48.3 48.0 47.4 47.1 45.2 42.5 42.0	1 William Smith 5 2 Gatholic 5 3 Olivet 8 4 St Mary's (Ind.) 5 5 Dickinson 7 6 Hamilton 5 7 Middlebury 6 7 Moravian 6 9 St Thomas (Minn.) 8 10 Alfred 6 10 Rhodes 6 12 John Carroll 9 13 Eartham 9 13 Hope 9 15 Nazareth (N.Y.) 7	NO 700 AVG 750

Football crowds

Continued from page 1

Three conferences the Atlantic Coast, Mid-Eastern and Southern set records in both average and total, and the Southwestern and Big Sky Conferences set marks in total. The perennial leaders in percentage of capacity—the SEC in I-A and Southern in I-AA did

Below I-AA, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association won the title at 6,603 per game, replacing the Southern Intercollegiate, which finished second.

Michigan won its 18th straight national attendance title and 23rd in history at 105,337 per game -- its third highest ever. Ohio State won the other 20 attendance crowns.

With an expanded stadium, Penn State reached third the first team other than Michigan, Tennessee and Ohio State to make the top three since 1975, when Nebraska

Stanford led in per-game increase at 11,325 (to 52,435). Four other teams increased by at least 10,000 spectators per game.

Below I-A, three teams repeated as champions — Grambling in I-AA at 27,181, Norfolk State in II at 16,779 (its eighth in 11 years) and Dayton in III (its seventh in 11 years). Central Arkansas led non-NCAA teams at 5,902.

Conferences and independent groups below Division I-AA

	Teams	Games	Atten- dance	Avg PG		nge + Avg		ange + Total
Central Intercol	11	53	349.962	6.603	Up	122	Up	32,371
2. Southern Intercol.	9	33	210.372	6.375	Down	592	Down	54,369
Western Football	6	29	158,954	5.481	Down	530	Down	27,391
4. Gulf South#	7	36	192.826	5,356	Down	864	Down	6,202
5. North Central	10	50	234,684	4.694	None	_	Down	14,120
6. Lone Star	8	36	153.883	4.275	Down	78	Down	15,902
7. Pennsylvania	14	67	282,701	4,219	Up	99	Up	6,666
8. Arkansas Intercol	7	35	118,290	3,380	Down	195	Down	3,246
9. Old Dominion Athletic	6	31	101,774	3,283	Up	309	Up	15,536
10. Missouri Intercol.#	10	52	170,504	3,279	Down	223	Úр	2,414
11. Midwest Intercol.	11	57	182,136	3,195	Up	172	Up	9,823
12. South Atlantic	8	41	126,004	3,073	Úр	230	Up	9,428
13. Oklahoma Intercol.#	6	29	86,800	2,993	Down	307	Down	5,600
14. New England Small Col	10	40	118,328	2,958	Up	225	Up	9,004
15. Div.II Independents#	15	68	191,197	2,812	Down	301	Down	29,794
16. West Va. Intercol.#	8	41	111,431	2,718	Up	983	Up	45,500
17. Empire#	3	14	37,793	2,700	Up	1,020	Up	14,275
18. Middle Atlantic	9	43	110,035	2,559	Down	56	Down	5,010
19. Minnesota Intercol.	10	46	116,967	2,543	Up	327	Up	12,796
20. Texas Intercol.#	6	33	83,318	2,525	Up	928	Up	36,995
21. Ohio Athletic	10	49	121,704	2,484	Up	46	Up	2,620
22. Rocky Mountain# ,	8	41	101,061	2,465	Up	503	Up	24,532
23. Michigan Intercol	6	28	67,894	2,425	Down	30	Up	4,055
24. Northern California	6	33	77,951	2,362	Down	646	Down	9,289
25. New Jersey Athletic	7	37	77,958	2,107	Down	125	Up	2,058
26. Indiana Collegiate#	8	38	76,929	2,024	Down	461	Down	17,483

+The 1991 figures used for comparison reflect changes in conference, division and association lineups to provide parallel, valid comparisons (i.e., 1991 lineups vs. same teams in 1990, whether members or not), conferences and independent groups marked (#) did not have the same lineups in 1991 as in 1990.

Divisions I-A and I-AA conferences and independent groups

	Teams	Games	Atten- dance	Avg PG		Change + In Avg		ange + Total
1. Southeastern (I-A)	10	61	4,063,190	*66,610	Up	2,740	Down	152,210
2. Big Ten (I-A)	10	61	3,674,654	60,240	Up	1,348	Up	141,150
3. Pacific-10 (I-A)	10	59	2,851,991	48,339	Down	1,181	Down	20,182
4. Big Eight (I-A)	8	49	2,308,238	47,107	Up	1,029	Up	50,413
5. Atlantic Coast (I-A)	8	51	*2,257,413	*44,263	Up	1,949	Up	268,632
6. Southwest (I-A)	9	50	2,062,309	41,246	Up	1,864	Down	24,939
7. Big East (I-A)@	8	47	1,788,611	38,056	Down	2,865	Down	93,744
8. I-A Independents#	17	9 5	3,576,983	37,652	Up	854	Up	81,146
9. Western Athletic (I-A)	9	55	1,883,861	34,252	Up	1,801	Up	99,054
10. Southwestern (I-AA)#	8	47	*856,491	18,223	Down	2,481	Up	28,322
11. Big West (I-A)	8	37	570,332	15,414	Down	459	Down	80,468
12. Mid-Eastern (I-AA)	7	40	*578,412	*14,460	Up	1,240	Up	102,503
13. Mid-American (I-A)	9	45	608,485	13,522	Down	3,020	Down	135,883
14. Southern (I-AA)	8	46	*574,059	*12,480	Up	1,065	Up	71,811
15. Ivy League (I-AA)	8	39	466,928	11,973	Up	479	Down	4,317
16. Big Sky (I-AA)	9	56	*623,326	11,131	Up	510	Up	92,266
17. Southland (I-AA)#	8	41	3 9 2,513	9,573	Down	1,108	Down	77,463
18. I-AA Independents#	11	61	582,782	9,554	Down	350	Down	41,144
19. Yankee (I-AA)	9	48	431,522	8,990	Up	348	Up	8,063
20. Gateway (I-AA)	7	38	332,482	8,750	Up	44	Up	19,073
21. Ohio Valley (I-AA)#	8	42	316,755	7,542	Down	3,552	Down	182,458
22. Patriot League (I-AA)	6	32	231,155	7,224	Down	239	Up	7,262
Division I-A	106	610	25,646,067	42,043	Up	558	Up	132,969
Division I-AA#	89	490	5,386,425	10,993	Down	226	Up	23,918
I-A & I-AA Combined#	195	1,100	31,032,492	28,211	Down	37	Up	156,887
NCAA Division II#	128	622	2,490,929	4,005	Down	113	Down	62,139
NCAA Division III#	225	1,054	2,004,799	1, 9 02	Down	35	Down	19,330
All Non-NCAA#	133	602	1,037,660	1,724	Down	172	Down	136,085
All Varsity Teams	681	3,378	36,565,880	10,825	Down	21	Down	60,667

By Percentage of Capacity: Div. I-A 78.4 percent—Southeastern 95.5, Atlantic Coast 89.3, Big Ten 83.1, Big Eight 81.6, All Independents 79.8, Western Athletic 73.0, Southwest Athletic 72.8, Pacific-10 70.4, Big East 69.7, Mid-American 54.9, Big West 53.4

Div. I-AA 53.6 percent—Southern 75.0, Big Sky 67.3, Mid-Eastern 62.1, Yankee 58.5, Southland 56.4, Gateway 54.5, Southwestern 53.6, Ohio Valley 51.4, Patriot 48.2, I-AA Independents 45.7, Ivy 31.8.

*Record high for this conference. The 1991 figures used for comparison reflect changes in conference, division and association lineups to provide parallel, valid comparisons (i.e., 1991 lineups vs. same teams in 1990, whether members or not); conferences and independent groups and divisions marked (#) did not have the same lineups in 1991 as in 1990. @ New conference

Leading teams in 1991 home attendance

Division I-A: Avg. Cha 46,143 Down 45,431 Down Games Attend. Avg. 105,337 96,398 Games Attend. Change 322,998 272,588 36. Arkansas 829 11,235 Michigan 632,024 8.667 37. Arizona 578,389 3. Penn St. 575,077 95,846 43,688 Up 43,499 Down 39. Virginia Tech 262,126 1.167 620,845 506,729 577,922 88,692 84,455 Ohio St..... 260,993 40. Syracuse Florida 9.194 41. North Caro. St. Down 82,560 Georgia Up 304,148 254,007 43,450 2.070 552,155 78,879 43. Iowa St. 42,335 Up Up 8. Nebraska 533,715 76,245 44. Maryland 210,789 Up 9. Alabama 453,094 75,516 41.586 Down 513,915 Down 73,416 10. Clemson 46. Oregon 47. Mississippi St. 207 569 41.514 433,703 421,231 72,284 Up 70,205 Down 11. Washington 40,335 3.674 Michigan St., 2,130 48. Army . 70,071 13. lowa . 49. Missouri 238,879 235,029 39,813 1.096 14. Texas. 414,563 69,094 Down 6,913 50. Purdue 39,172 Down 16. Louisiana St. 483.394 69,056 399 Down . Mississippi Down 52 Baylor 53. Texas Tech 190,100 226,822 38,020 37,804 Up 17. South Caro. 456,952 65,279 Down 5,037 Down 18 Southern Cal 385,226 64,204 Down 54. Pittsburgh 219,074 63,318 19. Texas A&M 379,906 Up 55. Louisville 56. Minnesota 218,974 218,219 36,496 36,370 Down 4,482 Down 24,022 20. Brigham Young 61,906 Down 367.833 Up None 21. Florida St. . 61,306 179,028 35,806 Up 22. Notre Dame 209,023 203,394 34,837 33,899 Up Up 6,775 23. Miami (Fla.) 347,785 57,964 Down 4,132 1,018 59. Fresno St. 55,715 55,607 24. Arizona St. 334.287 Down 60. San Diego St. Down 25. Illinois. 33,079 32,042 165,395 160,208 Up Up 61. Houston 3,145 327,250 367,044 54,542 Down 52,435 Up 26. Kentucky 3,385 62. East Caro. 11,438 27. Stanford Up Up 63. Memphis St..... 191,896 31,983 28. Colorado 51,910 218,652 121,700 31,236 30,425 64. Tulsa 8.371 1,351 1,032 29. Wisconsin 347,735 49,676 Down 65. Rice ... 30. California 346,500 49.500 Down 66. Kansas 149,662 29,932 Down 67. Duke 177.727 29,621 Up 4.009 292,103 48,684 Down 333,370 47,624 Up 236,482 47,296 Up 7.539 5,610 176,155 29,359 7,132 **68. UTEP** 6 Up 33. Georgia Tech 34. Indiana 69. Kansas St 29,061 7,968 70. Boston College 172,033 28,672 4.398

Designated home team at off-campus neutral sites (total included in averages above): Georgia 1g Jacksonville 81,679 (avg.82,707 six home garnes); Texas 1g Dallas 75,587; Brigham Young 1g Anaheim 38,363 (avg.65,830 six home—16th); Georgia Tech 1g East Rutherford 77,409; Arkansas 4g Little Rock avg.47,895; Virginia Tech 1g Orlando 58,991; Maryland 1g Baltimore 57,416; Mississispi St. 1g Orlando 69,328; Army 1g Philadelphia 67,858; Mississippi 2g Jackson avg.48,750; Northwestern 1g Cleveland 73,830; Duke 1g Tokyo

714

Division II: Change Games Attend 1. Norfolk St. 100,675 Up Jacksonville St. Winston-Salem. 71,400 14,280 Down 595 12,651 63,257 5,830 59,515 11,903 4. North Dak. St.: Up 10,709 Down 2,021 10,162 Down 1,819 Tuskegee 42.837 6 Portland St. 60,973 9,660 Up Texas A&I 8 Indiana (Pa.) 41.900 8.380 608

33,314

31,000

8,329

7,750

Uр

Down

1,490

324,500

46,357

35. North Caro.

9. Morehouse

10. Morris Brown

	James	Aπena.	AVQ.	Chai	nge
11. Alabama A&M	3	21,450	7,150	Down	1,100
12. Angelo St	5	35,200	7,040	Down	760
13. Cal St. Sacramento.	4	26,576	6,644	Ųр	4,108
14. Troy St	4	24,500	6,125	Up	475
15. Shippensburg		30,100	6,020	Up	1,503
Non-NCAA:					

	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Cha	nge
1. Central Ark	5	29,512	5,902	Down	7
2. West Va. St	6	28,800	4.800	Up	3,02
3. Northeastern Okla.	. 5	22,500	4,500	None	-

Division I-AA:

	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Cha	nge
1. Grambling	. 8	217,444	27,181	Down	2,971
2. Florida A&M	7	176,448	25,207	Up	5,779
3. Jackson St	. 7	162,1 6 2	23,166	Down	1,374
4. Howard	6	134,845	22,474	Up	4,227
5. Alabama St	. 6	134,572	22,429	Up	2,215
6. Marshall		153,726	21,961	Up	6,560
7. Nevada		151,019	21,574	Up	5,017
8. Yale		102,850	20,570	Up	6,233
9. Delaware		98,999	19,800	Up	2,350
10. Boise St		138,396	19,771	Down	1,398
11. Citadel		92,476	18,495	Up	2,207
12. Mississippi Val		107,979	17,997	Up	10,436
13. Arkansas St		103,191	17,199	Up	1,880
14. Pennsylvania	. 5	84,371	16,874	Down	1,174
15. Ga. Southern		83,519	16,704	Down	1,174
16. Harvard		79,146	15,82 9	Down	271
17. Northeast La		77,846	15,5 69	Down	515
18. Appalachian St		77,811	15,562	Down	1,529
19. Eastern Ky		91,000	15,167	Down	600
20. Southern-B.R		90,963	15,161	Down	11,028
21. Central Fla		89,927	14,988	Down	79
22. North Caro. A&T	_	71,775	14,355	Down	143
23. South Caro. St		85,602	14,267	_Up	1,732
24. Furman	_	85,173	14,196	Down	1,012
25. Holy Cross		67,695	13,539	Down	103
26. McNeese St		78,021	13,004	Down	1,421
27. Middle Tenn. St		51,500	12,875	Up	708
28. William & Mary		63,918	12,784	Uр	270
29. Southern III		48,900	12,225	Uр	3,225
30. Idaho	. 7	85,500	12,214	Up	2,274

Designated home team at off-campus neutral sites (total included in averages above): Grambling 1g Shreveport 41,258, 1g East Rutherford 30,750, 1g Dallas 42,670, 1g New Orleans 62,891; Florida A&M 1g Miami 20,503, 1g Atlanta 49,767, 1g Tampa 40,249; Jackson St. 1g Mobile 9,200, 1g Atlanta 32,857, 1g 40,249; Jackson St. 1g Mobile 9,200, 1g Atlanta 32,857, 1g Birmingham 17,581 (avg. 25,564 four home—2nd); Howard 1g Indianapolis 62,007; Alabama St.1g Mobile 32,000; Mississippi Val. 1g Memphis 25,891; South Caro. St. 1g Columbia 46,000; Holy Cross 1g Limerick, Ireland 17,411; Middle Tenn. St. 1g Nashville 20,000.

Division III:

	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Change	
1. Dayton	. 6	45,942	7,657	Up	1,472
2. Baldwin-Wallace		30,086	6,017	Up	2,617
3. Williams	. 4	23,716	5,929	Up	169
4. Hofstra	. 4	21,072	5,268	Ųp	660
5. St. John's (Minn.)	. 5	25,500	5,100	Up	760
6. Ithaca	. 5	24,521	4,904	Up	2,450
7. Emory & Henry	. 5	23,119	4,624	Up	754
8. Union (N.Y.)	. 4	17,700	4,425	Up	645
9. Ala -Birmingham	. 6	25,468	4,245	Up	4,245
10. Wesleyan	. 4	16,450	4,113	Up	1,900

Two sports' academic all-Americans are selected

GTE academic all-America teams for football and women's volleyball have been selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Janet Kruse, a senior at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Chris Muehlbauer of the College of St. Benedict were named GTE women's volleyball academic all-Americans of the year in the university and college divisions, respectively.

Tom Vardell, a running back at Stanford University, and Karl Kuhn, a senior tight end at Arkansas Tech University, are GTE football academic all-Americans of the year in the

university and college divisions, respectively.

Kruse, a biological science major who also has been honored this year as one of the NCAA's Today's Top Six, led her Cornhuskers to the Midwest regional finals of the Division I Women's Volleyball Championship. Muehlbauer is a senior majoring in English at St. Benedict.

Vardell, an industrial engineering major, was ranked second in Division I-A in scoring (120 points) for Stanford, while Arkansas Tech's Kuhn boasts a 4.000 grade-point average as a senior biology/premedicine major.

Academic all-America volleyball team

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

First Team
Christine Brandl, UTEP, 3.890 in biology/premedicine; Martha Firnhaber, Southern Illinois, 3.900 in business administration; Jenifer Kleyn, Auburn, 4.000 in mathematics; Janet Kruse, Nebraska, 3.900 in biological science; illi Moore, Georgia, 3.860 in mathematics; Julie Young, Western Michigan, 3.960 in history/English

Second Team

Anna Agbe-Davies, William and Mary, 3.800 in anthropology; Karen Greiner, Duke, 3.580 in comparative area studies/Spanish; Melanie Kopka, Drexel, 3.960 in business; Lisa MacDonald, Georgetown, 3.860 in English; Laurie Maxwell, Louisville, 3.710 in elementary education; Lisa Pikalek, Virginia Tech, 3.970 in psychology/sociology.

Third Team
Elizabeth Edmiston, Texas A&M, 3.880 in kinesiology; Mindy Gowell, Arizona State, 3.860 in sociology; Katie Haller, Southern California, 3.960 in exercise science, Suzanne Johnson, Alabama-Birmingham, 3.950 in biology, Tara Vinje, Loyola (Maryland), 3.860 in mathematics/computer science; Aimee York, Mississippi State, 3.960 in mathematics.

COLLEGE DIVISION First Team

Molly Dietz, Allegheny, 3.640 in political science; Ronnie Huck, Mount St Joseph, 3,980 in chemistry; Michelle Johannes, Mount Holyoke, 3,870 in physics; Pam Largen, Nebraska-Omaha, 3,920 in mathematics/premedicine; Chris Muehlbauer, St. Benedict, 3,960 in English; Julie Oswald, Briar Cliff, 3.970 in biology; Lorraine Ramhoff, Bethany (West Virginia), 3.960 in

Second Team

Gail Ahlquist, South Dakota State, 3 970 in psychology; Rikki Cannioto. Brockport State, 3 610 in psychology; Karla Danielson, North Dakota, 3 550 in elementary education; Melissa Mellecker, Simpson, 3.810 in international management/French, Cynthia Parrish, MIT, 4 500 (5.000 scale) in chemistry; Lisa Szeman, Mount St. Joseph, 3 900 in accounting/finance.

Third Team
Julie Fabian, UC San Diego, 3.710 in biochemistry; Liz Gilbert, Wesleyan 3.850 in psychology, Shawna Nelsen, Augustana (Illinois), 3.840 in English/ political science, Ann Pearson, Gannon, 3.860 in social work; Elizabeth Tan, UC San Diego, 3.550 in biology/anthropology; Penny Thompson, St. Thomas (Minnesota), 3.810 in physics; Jennifer Vaupel, Waynesburg, 3.940 in

GTE academic all-America football team

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

First Team Offense

Quarterback: Jeff Bender, Central Mich., 3.640, pre-medicine; Running backs: Brad Smith, Kent, 3.220, marketing, Tom Vardell, Stanford, 3.200, industrial engineering, Wide receivers: David Berardinelli, Bucknell, 3.900, political science/history; Mike Bobo, Dartmouth, 3.290, government; Tight end: Kris Bjorson, Cincinnati. 4.000, marketing/finance; Linemen: James Appel, Morehead St., 4.000, mathematics/computer programming; Ed Cunningham, Washington, 3.450, business/finance; David Fierke, Western III., 3.690, political science; Jim Hansen, Colorado, 3.930, aerospace engineering; Eric Walter, Furman, 3.690, business administration; Placekicker: Jason Hanson, Washington St., 3.780, zoology/premedicine.

Second Team Offense

Quarterback: J. J. Joe, Baylor, 3.670, business; Running backs: Thaylen Armstead, Grambling, 3.290, biology/chemistry; Mike Schulte, Northern Iowa, 3.200, communications; Wide receivers: Richard Clark, Lehigh, 3.370, chemical engineering; John Wright, Illinois, 4.670 (5.000 scale), speech communication; Tight ends: Larry Stayner, Boise St., 3.790, biology; Todd Cutler, New Mexico St., 3.610, secondary education/social studies/history; Linemens Shane Hackney, New Mexico St., 3.980, business administration; Tim McDuffey, Southwest Mo. St., 3.640, economics; Rob Sesich, UTEP, 3.840, physical education; J. P. Veri, McGill, 3.800, mathematics/biology; Andrew Walker, Yale, 3.850, history/economics; Placekicker: Michael O'Neal, Samford, 3.460, accounting.

COLLEGE DIVISION

First Team Offense

Quarterback: Bruce Feldmann, Cornell, 3.810, biochemistry/biology; Running backs: Rich Kacmarynski, Central (Iowa), 3.890, general studies; Thomas Shiban, Ashland, 3.670, mathematics/chemistry, Wide receivers: Chris Bisaillon, III. Wesleyan, 3.500, business administration/economics; Eric Horstmeyer, Centre, 3.640, economics; Tight end: Karl Kuhn, Arkansas Tech, 4.000, biology/premedicine; Linemen: Mike Brockel, Pittsburg St., 3.920, plastics engineering technology; Tom Burns, Millersville, 3.600, political science; Adam Lechman, Allegheny, 3.510, economics; Karl Petrof, Waynesburg, 3.940, finance; Mark Smith, Grand Valley St., 3.660, biomedical science, Placekicker: David Brickhill, Hampden-Sydney, 3.880, mathematics.

Second Team Offense

Quarterback: Steve Keller, Dayton, 3.400, marketing; Quarterback: Steve Keller, Dayton, 3-400, marketing; Running backs: Darren Dawson, Pittsburg St., 3.310, business management; Jeff Drbohlav, MIT, 5.000 (5.000 scale), environmental engineering; Wide receivers: Bart Moseman, Wheaton (III.), 3.940, communications; Rod Tranum, MIT, 5.000 (5.000 scale), electrical engineering; Tight end: Erik Solverud, Quincy, 3.510, political science; linemen: Paul Bishon, lacksonville St., 3.820, physical Linemen: Paul Bishop, Jacksonville St., 3.820, physical education; Evans Edwards, Wash. & Lee, 4.020 (4.000 scale), economics; Joe Holobinko, Juniata, 3.780, biology/premedicine; Keith Linsey, Ithaca, 3.810, clinical science/ physical therapy; Mark Omodt, Macalester, 3.780, mathematics/Spanish; Place Kicker: James Jenkins, Pittsburg St., 3.600, accounting; Chris Reimertz, Concordia, 3.570, eco-

First Team Defense

Linemen: Brad Culpepper, Florida, 3.240, history; Pete Dankert, Holy Cross, 3.310, physical; Pat Engelbert, Nebraska, 3.590, civil engineering; Dwayne Summers, Southern III., 3.670, Biological science; Linebackers: Jon Manley, Southern III., 3.910, electrical engineering; Tom Morrow, Dartmouth, 3 450, English; Joe Reaves, South Caro., 3.750, sports administration; Backs: Steve Boyenger, Idaho St., 3.950, political science; Troy Hoffer, Ball St., 3.930, health science; Mike Hopkins, Illinois, 4.760 (5.000 scale), aeronautical/astronautical engineering; Scott Wagner, Yale, 3.830, economics; Punter: Mike Stigge, Nebraska, 3.520, preveterinary medicine.

Second Team Defense Linemen: Bryan Faulkner, Middle Tenn. St., 3.530, aero-space technology; Steve Neeleman, Utah St., 3.940, premedicine, Spencer Neumann, Harvard, 3.680, economics, James Singleton, Southern Miss., 3.830, mechanical engineering, Linebackers: Eric Christensen, Indiana St., 3.450, marketing; Sean Judge, McNeese St., 3.380, physics; Jeff Nielsen, William & Mary, 3.660, business; Backs. Ron Flauto, Holy Cross, 3.270, mathematics/premedicine; Carlton Gray, UCLA, 3.430, communication studies; Kurt Schulz, Eastern Wash., 3.350, business administration; Ramon Watkins, Cornell, 3.500, management; Punter: Colin Godfrey, Tennessee St., 3.580, computer science.

First Team Defense
Linemen: Tom Beaulieu, DePauw, 3.880, economics/ German; Mark Goedken, Loras, 3.750, biology; Joel Nerem, Luther, 3.960, biology; Rodrigo Rubiano, MIT, 4.800 (5.000 scale), nuclear engineering/materials science; Linebackers: Darren Hadlock, Allegheny, 3.750, economics, Matt Nelson, DePauw, 3.770, economics; Mike Olson, Wis.-River Falls, 3.780, mathematics; Backs: Brett Cuthbert, Dayton, 3.670, industrial engineering; Don Huff, Missouri-Rolla, 4.000, computer science; Dan Rosenbaum, Dayton, 3.950, philosophy. Todd Wood, Grand Valley St., 3.820, marketing; Punter. Tom Serdinak, Baldwin-Wallace, 3.460, engineering.

Second Team Defense

Linemen: Frank Blair, St. Francis (Pa.), 3.680, management; Raymond Cross, Wash. & Jeff., 3.890, biology/premedicine; Mike Shepard, UC Davis, 3.930, biochemistry; Kevin Tetzlaff, South Dak. St., 3.850, agricultural business; inebackers: Steven Bohr, Coe, 3.750, economics/business; Bob Kincade, UC Davis, 3.710, biochemistry; Sean Mullendore, Kalamazoo, 3.780, health science; Backs: Dave Burmeister, Clarion, 3.550, biology/premedicine; Steve Chudik, Chicago, 3.650, biochemistry; Scott DeGeus, Macalester, 3.880, mathematics/economics; Mark Diamond, Missouri-Rolla, 3.700, mechanical engineering; Jeff Rainess, Susquehanna, 3.830, business administration/finance; Punter: Curtis Fox, Neb. Wesleyan, 3.370, biology.

Academic all-American disproves 'dumb jock' stereotype in big way

By Jim Cour

Ed Cunningham is a big guy who happens to be a key player for the University of Washington Huskies football team.

He's also a big guy who has managed his time well enough to become a big-time college student.

Recently, the center from Alexandria, Virginia, found out that his 3.450 grade-point average (4.000 scale) as a business and finance major had landed him on the 1991 GTE academic all-America university-division football team.

Football players aren't just big, dumb jocks, and that's frustrating for me," Cunningham said. "I've had to battle that on our campus. A lot of times I won't wear anything that shows I'm a football player because prejudice finds its way into the classroom.

"I'm not naming names and I'm not saying all professors are this way, but some professors will judge you as the stereotypical football player, and that's wrong. If you're going to judge me, you should judge me on what kind of work I do in the classroom."

Of course, when you're 6-3 and 290 pounds, it's hard to hide the fact you're a football player from your professor.

Cunningham isn't just a football player, either. He's a good football player who is expected because of his size and Washington's highly regarded program—to get a good shot to play in the NFL.

He became Washington's starting center as a junior and helped the 1990 Huskies to a 10-2 record and a victory over the University of Iowa in the Rose Bowl. The 1991 Huskies finished 12-0 and ranked No. 1 in some polls following a convincing Rose Bowl victory over the University of Michigan.

Articulate and personable, Cunningham is the third of four children of Emmett and Elaine Cunningham. Neither of his parents graduated from college but they stressed cducation to their children.

Older brother Ernest, 25, graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute as a business major. Older sister Shirell, 23, graduated from Radford University, and younger brother Adam, 17, is a high-school senior who plans to go to college,

Father Emmett designs and produces exhibits for trade shows and world fairs. Mother Elaine works for a teachers' association.

"My parents didn't have the opportunity to graduate," Cunningham said. "So it was very important for them that their kids took advantage of their opportunities."

Cunningham, 22, was a fifth-year senior who finished his degree in December. Washington coach Don James redshirts most of his players when they are freshmen.

Cunningham says there is more to college football than just playing the game on the field.

The NCAA has a new rule limiting players to 20 hours of game and practice time a week. He candidly calls the rule unrealistic.

"To play at a winning program like ours, you have to spend 40 to 50 hours a week on top of your studies," he said. "The NCAA is just kidding itself to think you're going to do football 20 hours a week and go

"You spend extra time in the weight room and you spend extra time studying film. To be able to help your team takes a whole lot more time than 20 hours a week."

Cunningham wants to point out that his coach stresses education as much as football.

"Coach James spends as much time talking about graduating as he does about football," he said. "He brings in a lot of outside speakers to talk to us, too. We've had 15 to 20 guest speakers talk to us this year."

Washington does not have athletics dormitories and Cunningham believes that's good, because he thinks too much is done for the athletes when they live in those dormitories.

Cour is a sportswriter for The Associated Press.



Winning big

Florida's newest fall-sport coaches, Mary Wise (women's volleyball) and Steve Spurrier (football), are undefeated at home since accepting their respective positions. Each led their Gator squads to top-five national rankings this season.

Four Division I-A all-America football teams announced

All-America teams in Division I-A football have been announced by the nation's two major wire services - The Associated Press and United Press International and writers' and coaches' asso-

Also naming Division I-A all-America teams were the Football Writers Association of America and American Football Coaches Association (Kodak All-America team).

The teams:

The Associated Press First-team offense

Quarterback - Ty Detmer, Brigham Young. Running backs Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana; Marshall Faulk, San Diego State.

Wide receivers Desmond Howard Michigan; Mario Bailey, Washington.

Tight end Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian,

Center Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado, Guards Jerry Ostroski, Tulsa; Jeb Flesch, Clemson.

Tackles Greg Skrepenak, Michigan, Bob Whitfield, Stanford.

All-purpose Ryan Benjamin, Pacific (California).

Placekicker Carlos Huerta, Miami (Florida). First-team defense

Linemen - Steve Emtman, Washington; Santana Dotson, Baylor; Brad Culpepper, Florida; Leroy Smith, Iowa.

Linebackers Robert Jones, East Carolina; Marvin Jones, Florida State; Joe Bowden, Oklahoma.

Backs Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, Terrell Buckley, Florida State; Darryl Williams, Miami (Florida); Dale Carter, Tennessee.

Punter Mark Bounds, Texas Tech.

Second-team offense Quarterback Casey Weldon, Florida State.

Running backs Trevor Cobb, Rice; Russell White, California.

Wide receivers Carl Pickens, Tennessee; Sean LaChapelle, UCLA.

Tight end Mark Chmura, Boston College.

Center Cal Dixon, Florida. Guards Mirko Jurkovic, Notre Dame; Will

Shields, Nebraska. Tackles Leon Searcy, Miami; Ray Roberts, Virginia.

All-purpose Dion Johnson, East Carolina Placekicker - Dan Fichloff, Kansas.

Second-team defense

Linemen --- Rob Bodine, Clemson, James Patton, Texas; Robert Stewart, Alabama; Rusty Medearis, Miami (Florida).

Linebackers Marco Coleman, Georgia Tech; Darrin Smith, Miami (Florida); Dave Hoffman, Washington.

Backs Troy Vincent, Wisconsin; Darren Perry, Penn State; Willie Clay, Georgia Tech; Matt Darby, UCLA.

Punter Jason Christ, Air Force,

Third-team offense

Quarterback Shane Matthews, Florida. Running backs Tony Sands, Kansas; Derek Brown, Nebraska.

Wide receivers Aaron Turner, Pacific (California); Michael Smith, Kansas State.

Tight end Johnny Mitchell, Nebraska

Center Mike Devlin, Iowa. Tim Simpson, Illinois; Hesham Is-

mail, Florida. Tackles - Troy Auzenne, California; Lincoln

Kennedy, Washington. All-purpose Qadry Ismail, Syracuse.

Placekicker Jason Elam, Hawaii

Third-team defense

Linemen Joel Steed, Colorado; Robin Jones, Baylor; Shane Dronett, Texas; Chris Slade, Virginia

Linebackers Erick Anderson, Michigan; Steve Tovar, Ohio State; Ed McDaniel, Clemson. Backs - Eric Castle, Oregon, Sean Lumpkin, Minnesota; Carlton Gray, UCLA; Tracy Saul, Texas Tech.

Punter Pete Raether, Arkansas

United Press International First-team offense

Wide receivers Mario Bailey, Washington; Desmond Howard, Michigan.

Tight end Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian Linemen-Jeb Flesch, Clemson; Mirko Jurkovic, Notre Dame; Jay Leeuwenberg, Colorado; Greg Skrepenak, Michigan, Bob Whitfield, Stan-

Quarterback Ty Detmer, Brigham Young. Running backs Trevor Cobb, Rice; Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana.

Kicker Jason Hanson, Washington State. First-team defense

Linemen-Santana Dotson, Baylor; Steve Emtman, Washington; Robert Stewart, Alabama. Linebackers - Erick Anderson, Michigan; Marvin Jones, Florida State; Robert Jones, East

Carolina: Darrin Smith, Miami (Florida). Defensive backs Terrell Buckley, Florida State; Dale Carter, Tennessee; Matt Darby, UCLA; Troy Vincent, Wisconsin.

Punter Mark Bounds, Texas Tech.

Second-team offense

Wide receivers Sean LaChapelle, UCLA; Carl Pickens, Iennessee.

Tight end - Mark Chmura, Boston College. Linemen - Mike Devlin, Iowa; Jerry Ostroski, Tulsa; Ray Roberts, Virginia; Leon Searcy, Miami (Florida); Tim Simpson, Illinois.

Quarterback - Shane Matthews, Florida. Running backs Tony Sands, Kansas; Russell White, California.

Kicker Carlos Huerta, Miami (Florida). Second-team defense

Linemen --- Brad Culpepper, Florida; Shane Dronett, Texas; Rusty Medearis, Miami (Florida); Joel Steed, Colorado.

Linebackers - Joe Bowden, Oklahoma; Marco Coleman, Georgia Tech; Levon Kirkland, Clem-

Defensive backs Willie Clay, Georgia Tech; Darren Perry, Penn State; Tracy Saul, Texas Tech; Kevin Smith, Texas A&M. Punter-Jason Christ, Air Force

Football Writers Association of America

Offense

Running backs - Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana; Russell White, California,

Quarterback - Ty Detmer, Brigham Young.

Wide receivers Mario Bailey, Washington; Desmond Howard, Michigan.

Tight end Mark Chmura, Boston College. Center - Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado. Linemen - Eugene Chung, Virginia Tech; Jerry Ostroski, Tulsa; Leon Searcy, Miami (Florida); Greg Skrepenak, Michigan.

Placekicker-Jason Hanson, Washington

Kickoff returner - Qadry Ismail, Syracuse. Punt returner Kevin Williams, Miami (Flor-

Defense

Linemen - Rob Bodine, Clemson; Santana Dotson, Baylor; Steve Emtman, Washington. Linebackers Marco Coleman, Georgia Tech; David Hoffman, Washington; Marvin Jones, Florida State; Robert Jones, East Carolina.

Backs - Terrell Buckley, Florida State; Dale Carter, Tennessee; Darren Perry, Penn State; Troy Vincent, Wisconsin.

Punter -- Mark Bounds, Texas Tech.

American Football Coaches Association (Kodak All-America team)

Quarterback Ty Detmer, Brigham Young. Running backs Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana; Trevor Cobb, Rice.

Wide receivers - Desmond Howard, Michigan; Carl Pickens, Tennessee.

Tight end - Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian Linemen-Greg Skrepenak, Michigan, Jay Lecuwenburg, Colorado; Troy Auzenne, California; Ray Roberts, Virginia; Tim Simpson, Illinois. Placekicker Carlos Huerta, Miami (Florida).

Defense Linebackers - Robert Jones, East Carolina; Steve Tovar, Ohio State.

Linemen Steve Emtman, Washington; Brad Culpepper, Florida; Santana Dotson, Baylor; Leroy Smith, Iowa; Levon Kirkland, Clemson.

Backs - Darryl Williams, Miami (Florida); Kevin Smith, Texas A&M; Terrell Buckley, Florida State; Matt Darby, UCLA.
Punter Mark Bounds, Texas Tech.

Three all-America teams feature Divisions II, III players

The Associated Press has announced its annual Little All-America Team, and all-America teams including players at NCAA Divisions II and III institutions also have been released.

Other teams named were the American Football Coaches Association Kodak All-America team in College Divisions I and II and the Champion U.S.A. Division III Football All-America team.

AP has selected a Little All-America team annually since 1934. The AFCA has selected its college division teams, which also includes players at National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools, since 1967, and the first Champion U.S.A. Division III team was selected in 1990.

The Associated Press First-team offense

The teams:

Quarterback Tony Aliucci, Indiana (Pennsylvania).

Running backs - Troy Mills, Cal State Sacramento; Quincy Tillmon, Emporia State. Wide receivers Wayne Hawkins, Southwest

State: Ronnie West, Pittsburg State. Tight end - Darren Stohlmann, Nebraska Wesleyan.

Linemen -- Chris Tiede, Grand Valley State: Brian Nielsen, Texas A&I; Eric Jonassen, Bloomsburg; Dwayne Phorne, East Texas State; Don Goodman, Cal State Northridge.

All-purpose—Stanley Drayton, Allegheny. Placekicker - Jim Crouch, Cal State Sacra-

Defense

Linemen - Gabe Mokwuah, American International; Kevin Tetzlaff, South Dakota State; Keith Rucker, Ohio Wesleyan; David Henson, Central Arkansas

Linebackers Ron Greer, Ashland; Jay Jones, Abilene Christian; Kevin Williams, Virginia Union.

Backs - Paul DeBerry, Virginia Union; Curtis Bunch, East Stroudsburg; John Kelling, Mankato State; Jeff Fickes, Shippensburg.

Punter Doug O'Neill, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Second-team offense

Quarterback Shawn Graves, Wofford. Running backs Zed Robinson, Southern Utah State; Chad Guthrie, Northeast Missouri

Wide receivers Alvin Ashley, Southwest State: Rod Smith, Missouri Southern State.

Tight end Wade LeDuc, Emporia State. Linemen Brian Olson, Dayton; Tom Colter, Wofford; Matt Humphreys, Slippery Rock; Curtis Rose, Edinboro; Chris Shaw, Trenton State. All-purpose Mark Steinmeyer, Kutztown.

Placekicker - Greg Harrison, Union (New York).

Second-team defense

Linemen-Sam Washington, Eastern New Mexico; Erik Peterson, Northwest Missouri; Shawn Hamilton, Central Arkansas; Greg Matheis, Indianapolis

Linebackers - Shane Tafoya, Pittsburg State; Ken Pickett, Shippensburg, Mike Ritacco, Mankato State.

Backs -- Clayton Holmes, Carson-Newman; Jessie Chavis, Norfolk State; Eric Turner, East Texas State; Greg Tucker, Northern Colorado. Punter - John Crittenden, North Alabama

Third-team offense Quarterback -- Jayson Merrill, Western State. Running backs -- Hank Wineman, Albion;

Ranier Caldwell, Olivet Nazarene. Wide receivers - Chris Bisaillon, Illinois Wesleyan, Chris Holder, Tuskegee.

Tight end Sean McCabe, Kenyon. Linemen Owen Doak, Northeast Missouri State: Jim McLaughlin, Union; Larry Hall, Portland State; John Sheets, Ferrum; James Brown, Virginia State.

All-purpose — Danny Lee, Jacksonville State. Placekicker Darrell Roulst, Central Wash-

Third-team defense

Linemen -- Sean Brewer, Millsaps; Coronzoa Greene, Morris Brown; Orlando Dean, Savannah State; Fran Papasedero, Springfield.

Linebackers -- Billie Mays Jr., Ithaca; Doug Miller, South Dakota State; Andy Watkins,

Backs--- Derrick Williams, Central State (Ohio); James Fuller, Portland State; Murray Meadows, Millsaps, Tony Bifulco, Allegheny. Punter Jeff Stolte, Chicago.

American Football Coaches Association

College Division I offense

Quarterback Tony Aliucci, Indiana (Pennsylvania).

Running backs -- Troy Mills, Cal State Sacramento; Shannon Burnell, North Dakota. Ends Wayne Hawkins, Southwest State; Ronnie West, Pittsburg State.

Tight end Oscar Bunch, Tennessee-Martin. Linemen Brian Nielsen, Texas A&I; Ron Lecointe, Southern Connecticut State; Eric Jonassen, Bloomsburg; Tom Colter, Wofford.

Center -- Chris Tiede, Grand Valley State. Kicker-Jorge Diaz, Morningside.

College Division I defense

Linemen -- Gabe Mokwuah, American International; David Henson, Central Arkansas; Fran Papasedero, Springfield; Greg Matheis, Indianapolis.

Linebackers Ron Greer, Ashland; Pat Gill, Harding. Backs James Fuller, Portland State; Curtis

Bunch, East Stroudsburg; John Kelling, Mankato

State; Paul DeBerry, Virginia Union; Eric Turner, East Texas State. Punter-Doug O'Neill, Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo. College Division II offense Quarterback -Pat Mayew, St. John's (Min-

Running backs Hank Wineman, Albion; Eric Grey, Hamilton; Dan Ruhl, Lewis and

Clark. Ends - Chris Murphy, Georgetown; Ron Severance, Otterbein.

Linemen John Sheets, Ferrum; Eric Lamphere, Central Washington; Brian Olson, Dayton; Kevin DeVore, St. Thomas (Minnesota); Chris

Shaw, Trenton State. Kicker-Walter Lopez, Wagner.

College Division II defense Lineman-Sean Brewer, Millsaps, Kevin Rucker, Ohio Wesleyan, Brian DeLorenzo, Westminster (Pennsylvania); Jason Grooms, Emory and Henry; Tim Herman, Peru State; Chris

Hogan, Georgetown (Kentucky). Linebackers - Vinny Swanda, Cortland State;

Jon Lauscher, Wisconsin-La Crosse. Backs -- Ron Davies, Coast Guard; Gilbert Floyd, Washington and Jefferson; Mike Hesler, Augustana (Illinois).

Punter Jeff Stolte, Chicago.

Champion U.S.A. Division III

First-team offense

Wide receivers Chris Bisaillon, Illinois Wesleyan, Ron Severance, Otterbein.

Tackles - Ron Bendekovic, Allegheny, Darrin Kenney, Lycoming; Chuck Jackson, Carnegie

Mellon. Guards Brian Olson, Dayton; John Sheets, Ferrum.

Center Chris Shaw, Trenton State. Tight end Darren Stohlmann, Nebraska Weslevan

Onarterbacks John Koz. Baldwin-Wallace: Willie Reyna, La Verne. Running backs-Chris Babirad, Washington

and Jefferson; Stanley Drayton, Allegheny.

Fullback Jeff Wittman, Ithaca. First-team defense

Defensive ends Rodney Alexander, Guilford: Neal Cawi, Chicago.

Down linemen Sean Brewer, Millsaps; Don Kinney, Lycoming. Inside linebackers Scott Allen, Plymouth

State; Bill Small, Lycoming. Outside linebackers Jim Clardy, Baldwin-Wallace; Vinny Swanda, Cortland State. Defensive backs - Tony Bifulco, Allegheny,

Ron Davies, Coast Guard; Gilbert Floyd, Wash-

ington and Jefferson; Shaughn White, Dickinson. First-team specialty Kicker Greg Harrison, Union (New York).

Punter Jeff Stolte, Chicago. Kick returner Fran Naselli, Wesley,

Second-team offense

Wide receivers—Chris Murphy, Georgetown; Barry Rose, Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Tackles Glenn Davis, Susquehanna; Bryant Fillion, Beloit.

Guards - Jim McLaughlin, Union (New York); Rich Wilson, Carnegie Mellon.

Center Keith Linsey, Ithaca, Tight end --- Sean McCabe, Kenyon Quarterback - Todd Wilkowski, Ithaca.

Running backs-Eric Grey, Hamilton; Anthony Russo, St. John's (New York).

Fullback - Jon Thorpe, Albright. Second-team defense

Defensive ends Alberto Mascaro, Franklin and Marshall; David Medwar, Massachusetts-Lowell

Down linemen-Jason Grooms, Emory and Henry; Dan Rovira, Bethany (West Virginia). Inside linebackers - Marlo Hollingshed, Mac-Murray; Billie Mays Jr., Ithaca.

Outside linebackers Jeff Bartolet, Mount

Union; Eric Schoettle, Wabash. Defensive backs - Mike Hesler, Augustana (Illinois); Miachael Lauber, Washington (Missouri); Murray Meadows, Millsaps; Jim Steene,

Wesley.

Second-team specialty Kicker - Mike Barbetta, Baldwin-Wallace. Punter - R. C. Freedman, Mercyhurst. Kick returner Jordan Nixon, Augustana

(Illinois).

Third-team offense Wide receivers Ed Bobonics, Mount Union; Nick Ismailoff, Ithaca.

Tackle-Chuck Fowler, Glassboro State; Dawan Parker, William Paterson. Guard Andy Jowett, Massachusetts-Lowell;

Todd Pivnick, Washington and Jefferson Center - Jeff Turner, Coast Guard. Tight end Hanz Hoag, Evansville. Quarterback Ed Dougherty, Lycoming. Running backs - Eric Frees, Western Mary-

Fullback Chris Humbles, Illinois Wesleyan. Third-team defense Defensive ends - Tim Lewis, Central (lowa);

land; Vlad Telemaque, Union (New York).

Dan Malone, Rochester, John McCallum, Washington and Lee. Down linemen - Robert Christy, Dayton;

Keith Rucker, Ohio Wesleyan Inside linebackers - Mike Sherrill, Olivet: Andy Watkins Susquehanna

Wesleyan; Bryan Wiggins, Waynesburg. Defensive backs Neil Crowley, Bridgewater State (Massachusetts); Bill Kaikis, Capital; Chad Lyons, Kentucky Wesleyan, Terry Mee, Ohio

Outside linebackers Troy Bozarth, Illinois

Weslevan. Third-team specialty

Kicker Brian Reising, Wabash,

Punter Scan McQuown, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Kick returner Mike Naslund, Luther

NCAA Record

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Richard Hannan appointed at Southwest Texas State. He previously served for two years as AD at Weber State and also was director and basketball coach for 14 years at Lewis and Clark State... Mylla Urban announced she will step down as AD and chair of the physical education, athletics and recreation department at Carleton, effective at the end of the academic year Urban who has been at the school as a teacher, coach and administrator since 1969, has been AD since 1988. She plans to take on new teaching and coaching duties at the school. COACHES

Baseball Scott Smith promoted from assistant at Rochester, where he has been on the staff for four seasons. The former Allegheny player replaces Bob Mollen-

Baseball assistants Fred Falkowski appointed at Rochester, where he was cocaptain of last year's team and a fouryear starter at shortstop. Another former Yellowjacket player, Kevin Harrison, also joined the staff as a volunteer assistant.

Men's basketball Denny Crum received a five-year contract extension good through the 1997-98 season at Louisville, where he is in his 21st season as head coach. The contract includes academicperformance incentives

Women's basketball assistants

Susan Cahill promoted to first assistant at Columbia-Barnard, which also announced that Carla Wenger has joined the staff. Cahill, who played at St. Michael's, is in her second season with the Lions, and Wenger previously was a graduate assistant coach at Boston College, where she also was a standout player.

Football Ray Perkins named at Arkansas State. Perkins, who coached at Alabama from 1983 to 1986, served most recently as head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1987 to 1989). He also has



coached the New York Giants, in addition

to serving as an assistant in the mid-1970s

at Mississippi State... Peter J. Vaas ap-

pointed at Holy Cross, where he played

quarterback in the early 1970s. The former

Allegheny head coach has been an assist-

ant at Notre Dame for the past two

seasons, coaching quarterbacks in 1991.

Vaas, who coached Alleghenv to a 29-11-

I record from 1986 to 1989, replaces six-

year Holy Cross coach Mark Duffner,

who was selected as head coach at Mary-

land. Through six years at Holy Cross,

Duffner coached his teams to a 60-5-1

record, including an 11-0 mark in 1991. A

former William and Mary defensive

tackle, Duffner also has been a defensive

coordinator at Cincinnati and Holy

Cross... Pat Sullivan, quarterbacks coach

at Auburn for the past six years and a

Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at

the school in 1971, hired at Texas Chris-

tian. He played professionally for the

Atlanta Falcons... Bobby Ross stepped

down after five seasons at Georgia Tech to

become head coach of the San Diego

Chargers. In five seasons at Georgia Tech,

Ross led the Yellow Jackets to a 31-26-1

record, including an 11-0-1 record and

selection as the nation's top team by

coaches in 1990. Ross also has been head

coach at Maryland and Citadel, compiling

a combined 63-50-1 record ... Al Bagnoli



named at Pennsylvania. He has coached for the past 10 years at Union (New York). where six of his teams appeared in the Division III Football Championship, including two that were runners-up. Bagnoli's record at Union was 86-19.

Holy Cross named

head football coach

Maryland football

Peter J. Vaas

Mark Duffner

selected for

Football assistants — Rob Christophel appointed offensive coordinator at Idaho State after five seasons as quarterbacks coach at Murray State, where he also served two years as a graduate assistant coach and one season as quarterbacks coach. He played at Oklahoma State and Austin Peay State ... Former Oregon State assistant Randy Wegner named head football coach at Western Oregon State... Kevin Ramsey retained as defensive line coach at Northwestern, which also announced the appointment of Mike DeBord as offensive line coach. DeBord previously coached for two seasons at Colorado State and also has been on the staffs at Ball State and Eastern Hlinois ... Ed Pinkham joined the Holy Cross staff as associate head coach and defensive coordinator after serving for three years as secondary coach at Minnesota. Pinkham, a former football and track athlete at Allegheny, also has been on the football staffs at his alma mater and at New

STAFF Intramurals, recreation and facilities director Stephen Kampf selected for a newly created position at Kutztown, He previously was intramurals and recreational sports director at Rider

ASSOCIATIONS

Jenepher P. Shillingford elected president of the U.S. Field Hockey Association, effective in January 1993. Shillingford, who will serve a four-year term, is athletics director and head field hockey coach at Bryn Mawr and is completing a term on the NCAA Council... James A. Sheldon, a former NCAA assistant director of championships who also served as vice-president of sports for the Seattle organizing committee of the 1990 Goodwill Games, named executive director of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

DEATHS Melvin Johnson, a senior football offensive right guard at Fresno State who was slated to play in the Hula Bowl January 11, was one of two persons shot to death January 2 in an apparent domestic dispute in Fresno, California. The 21year-old Johnson, whose girlfriend, Lisa Kelly, 19, also was killed, was a two-time first-team all-Big West Conference selection at Fresno State. Police were searching for two juveniles as suspects in the killings...David Webber, a former quarterback at Wake Forest who led the Demon Deacons to an appearance in the 1979 Tangerine Bowl, died of cancer December 31 in Charlotte, North Carolina. He was 31. Webber played at Wake Forest from 1978 to 1981...Jim Barniak, a journalist and sportscaster in Philadelphia who played golf and basketball at East Stroudsburg, died December 30, two weeks after undergoing emergency surgery for a gastrointestinal hemorrhage. He was 50. Barniak was a sports columist for the Philadelphia Bulletin and sports director

for the PRISM cable channel,

SPORTS SPONSORSHIP

Eastern New Mexico will sponsor a baseball team this season for the first time since 1975. The school competes in the Lone Star Conference

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the Record section of the December 25 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly reported the school where Dennis Creehan was named head football coach. Creehan was hired at South Dakota

POLLS

Division I Men's_Ice Hockey The top 15 NCAA Division I men's ice

hockey teams through January 5, with record
in parentheses and points:
1. Maine (14-2)4
2. Lake Superior St. (13-4-1)
2. Northern Mich. (13-5-2)
4. Michigan (13-3-3)
5. Clarkson (12-3)
5. Minnesota (14-6)
7. St. Lawrence (11-2-1)
8. Wisconsin (12-7-1)
9. Michigan St. (9-4-4)
10. Boston U. (12-4)
11. Providence (12-5)
12. Yale (6-2-2)
13. New Hampshire (11-5)1
14. Western Mich. (7-6-2)
15. AlasAnchorage (12-5)

Division III Men's Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice

hockey teams through January 5, with r	ecords
in parentheses and points.	
1. Plattsburgh St. (13-0-1)	4(
2. WisSuperior (10-2-1)	36
3. WisStevens Point (9-4-2)	31
4. Babson (6-0-1)	29
5 Salem St (10-3)	2
6. Mankato St. (8-5-2)	21
7. Elmira (10-5)	I <i>e</i>
8. WisEau Claire (8-4-1)	12
9. Bemidji St. (7-4-3)	
10. Fredonia St. (8-4)	

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 mail, fax or telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call Susan Boyts at 913/339-1906 or write NCAA Publishing, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422, Attention: The Market.

Compliance

Compliance Coordinator/Golf Coach: North western State University of Louisiana invites applications for the full-time position of Compliance Coordinator/Men's Golf Coach. Principal duties include monitoring components of NCAA and Southland Conference legislation programs. tion, maintaining a rules education program and conducting preliminary investigations into possible rules violations. Strong interpersonal skills are necessary to work closely with coaches, student athletes and departmental personnel. This position requires a min departmental personnel. This position requires a minimum of bachelor's degree, with a master's degree preferred. In addition to duties as Compliance Countries their individual action. Coordinator, this individual will serve as the Head Golf Coach for an NCAA Division I Men's Golf Program. Duties include recruiting. Mens Golf Program. Duties include recruing, scheduling, fund-raising and administration of all aspects of a golf program. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: Mr. Jerry Pierce, Vice President for External Alfairs, Northwestern State University, Prather Coliseum, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Positions Available

Marketing

Unbeatable Opportunity! International marketing firm seeks 5 aggressive leaders. Unlimited income potential. Pt/Ft. Winners only. 914/381-3321.

Sports Information

Sports Information Director: Kansas State University is seeking an individual responsible for the development, planning, supervision and implementation of overall media and public relations. Handle daily media relations for football and basketball while overseeing the publicity for 14 other sports. Supervise the production of all promotional material and public relations activities. Supervise and coordinate game management activities for football and basketball, Assist Athletic Direc for in other administrative duties, including marketing and development strategies. Serve as host and speaker at various department functions. B.S. or B.A. minimum degree requirement. Minimum of five years experience in major Division Loffice, including two years as talktime assistant. Proven ability to handle the daily needs of media, coaches and administrators for both Division I-A foot-ball and basketball. Two years experience in radio or television at Division I level with radio or television at Division Level with ability to do play by play and color analysis. Proficient in all areas of computer skills with preferred experience with Ventura Desktop Publishing and the Final III Basketball System. Must demonstrate creativity through the production of media guides, programs, press releases and other promotional materials for entire department. Submit letter of application, resume and three references by January 22, 1992, for Director, Search Committee for Sports Information Director. Kansas State University, 1800 College Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU is committed to a policy of KS 66502. KSU is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, handicap, religion, age, sexual orientation, or other nonricrit reasons, all as required by applicable laws and regulations.

Basketball

Women's Basketball Coach—University of

Central Florida, Orlando. Responsible for development and management of a competitive women's program. Qualifications — Master's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and one year of coaching experience at the high-school level or above; or a bachelor's degree in an appropriate area of specialization and three years' experience at the high-school level or above. Successful experience as a graduate assistant or intern in an athletic program is acceptable for up to one year of the required experience. Salary for this 12-month position commensurate with experience. Filing date: Postmarked by 1/24/92. Apply by sending letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to: Freda Mueller, Business Office, University of Christia Honda, Orlando, Florida 32816. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Insti-Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Insti

Football

Bloomsburg University, two Assistant Football Coaches, (1) collegiate QB experience required and (2) secondary/linebacker experience at the collegiate level preferred, will perform both coaching and administrative duties as assigned by the head coach, Bachelor's degree required; knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations. Application deadline: January 24, 1992 Mail applications, three letters of recommendation and official transcripts to: Chair of Football Search and Screen Committee (1-Quarterback or *2-Linebacker/Secondary), Nelson Fieldhouse, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 1781b. Bloomsburg is committed to AA/EOE.

ROE.

Assistant Football Coach...Murray State University is seeking applications to fill the position of assistant football coach for Division IAA football program. Full time position. B.S. required, master's preferred. Prior intercollegiate football coaching experience preferred. Successful applicant must possess a

strong commitment toward the academic well being of student athletes. Salary commensurate with experience. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application and resume to Michael D. Strickland, Director of Athletics, 211 Stewart Stadium, Murray State University, Murray, KY 42071. Murray State University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its programs and activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the university's nondiscrimination policies: Dr. Doreen Rauch, Director of Afirmative Action, 318 Wells Hall, Murray State University, Murray, KY 42071, 502/762/3155. Assistant Football Coach, (Iniversity of Idaho, Responsible for coaching a major segment of offense, serve as director of football summer camp. Requires previous football coaching expenience, preferably at NCAA Division I level; Bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred. Recruit in high schools and junior colleges primarily in the West with emphasis in the Northwest Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Application deadline: January 22, 1992, with position to start as soon after January 27, 1992, as possible. Apply in writing (current resume and names of three references) to: John L. Smith, Head Football Coach, Kibbie Activity Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. Members of protected groups are encouraged to apply and self-identify in order to advance and monitor our Affirmative Action program. AA/EOE.

Head Football Coach, Department of Athletical Description of the proceeding to the Alletine of the Absorbach of 1000.

Head Football Coach, Department of Athletics. Opening Date: December 9, 1991. Closing Date: January 17, 1992. Statement of Work: The applicant will be responsible for work. The applicant will be responsible for educating, teaching and coaching student athletes for the sport of football. The applicant will also report directly to the Athletic Director. Major duties and responsibilities include the following. Choose assistants, while using the guidelines of the University in the regard to guidelines of the university in the regard to experience and degree qualifications. Coor-dinates and approves all team travel, lodging and meals. Sign and approve all expenditures from the football budget. Responsible for all activities, operations, and policies for the football program, working directly with the Athletic Director. Serves as a spokesman on matters of policy, regarding the football program. Will represent the intercollegiate football program on conference and national calls. Will approve all public appearances (speaking engagements, TV appearances, etc.) for coaching staff and student athletes. Qualifications. Applicants should hold a minimum of a bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred. Prefer head coaching on high-school or collegiate level athletes, demonstrated commitment of academic achievement by student athletes. Salary. Negotiable. Job Requirements: Current Federal law requires identification and employment eligibility verification prior to employment Qualified candidates should submit an Alabama AEM University Staff Application; a current resume; from the football budget. Responsible for all candidates should submit an Alabama A&M (Iniversity Staff Application: a current resume; and the names, professional titles, mailing addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three professional references who can attest to your competence for the position to: Louis W. Cunningham, Athletic Director, P.O. Box 306, Alabama Agricultural and Mechan-ical University, Normal, Alabama 35762.

Skiing

Head Coach of Men's & Women's Alpine/Nordic Sking. The University of Denver is accepting applications for the full time position of Head Coach of Men's & Women's Alpine/Nordic Sking programs. The University of Denver is a private, coeducational university with a reputation for academic excellence. Classification: 12 month full-time appointment. Qualification: Bachelor's degree required. Strong organizational skills, a high degree of integrity and commitment to both men's and women's collegiate sking. Must also possess the commitment to work within guidelines as set by the NCAA and the University of Denver. Ski Qualifications: Preference will be given to candidates with previous successful ski coaching experience (college level preferred). Minimum Level II certification. Conduct and supervise on-snow and dryland conditioning and training. Coordinate and administer ski competitions whenever necessary. Ability to solicit, market and promote the ski program to the corporate and See The Market, page 15 See The Market, page 15

CAMP WATITOH in the BERKSHIRES BECKET, MASS.

WSIs/COACHES

A personal, traditional Coed resident camp of 200 children is seeking motivated, enthusiastic Water Safety Instructors and Coaches in all sports (basketball, tennis, soccer, softball, gymnastics, field hockey).

Superior working conditions and salary, plus room and board and travel allowance. Private accommodations for married couples. Eight week season (June 25-August 22).

Write or call: CAMP WATITOH 28 Sammis Lane White Plains, New York 10605 914/428-1894

EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Women's Soccer Coach and/or **Women's Softball Coach**

EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS: Master's degree required or documentation of early completion date

PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Soccer and/or Softball coaching duties will be combined with athletic and recreational administrative responsibilities and/or teaching. (Health, Physical Education, Recreation).

Candidate must show evidence of commitment to NCAA Division III philosophy and a desire to integrate activities into academic goals of the University

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Screening will begin immediately and continue until position is filled.

PLEASE SEND RESUME AND AT LEAST THREE REF-ERENCES TO:

Sharlene A. Peter, Director of Athletics Eastern Connecticut State University Sports Center Willimantic, Connecticut 06226

Eastern Connecticut State University is an AAO/EEO employer and is aggressively recruiting female and minority applicants in an effort to bring greater diversity to its work force and community.

The Market

Continued from page 14

alumni constituents. Experience in recruiting, administration and coordination of a collegiate ski program which focuses on the total development of the student athlete. The successful candidate must demonstrate a proven aptitude for coaching as illustrated by a strong work ethic, organizational skills and the ability to interact professionally within the department, the campus and the ski community. The Head Ski Coach will also be expected to develop and coordinate a club program for the class and odd minas because to develop and coordinate a club program for the University community (student & staff) to create enthusiastic support for the varsity program. Responsibilities: Administer all phases of ski and team management varisty program. Responsibilities: Administer all phases of ski and team management including recruiting, scheduling, promotion, budget administration, assisting in fundraising and the future development of ski alumni and community relations. The Head Ski Coach must work closely with athletics and recreation staff, including Sports Medicine, Athletics Services, Operations, Recreation for Life, Sports Information and Morketing, Must maintain good relationships with the students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends and the local media. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications: Qualified applicants should submit a cover letter which includes a statement of coaching philosophy relative to the student athlete, current resume and a listing of three (3) professional references with phone numbers to be received no later than March I, 1992, to: Jack McDonald, Director of Athletics & Recreation, Athletic Department, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208. The University of Denver is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution.

Soccer

Head Women's Soccer Coach/Part-Time. The American University invites applications for the part time position of Head Women's Soccer Coach. Responsibilities include conducting the women's soccer program in accordance with NCAA, CAA. ECAC and University rules and regulations. Duties consist of all phases of a competitive NCAA Division I soccer program with emphasis on

coaching, academic success, recruiting, scheduling and budget management. Must possess the ability to establish good rapport and an effective working relationship with players, administrators, faculty and staff, and the University community. A bachelor's degree is required. This is a part time, nine month appointment. Salary is commensurate with cutalifications and experience. Arollicated month appointment. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application deadline is February 1, 1992. Applicants should forward a letter of application, resurne and the names of three references to: Joseph E. O'Donnell, Director of Athletics, c/o Personel Department, The American University. Box 281. Eagle. Station, Washington, D.C. 20016. AA/EOE.

20016. AA/EÖE.

US Soccer is seeking two national coaching coordinators to assist the Director of Coaching and Player Development. Qualified individuals should have experience at various levels of coaching, have instructed coaches, have proven success in identifying talent and potential, as well as the ability to impart knowledge and inject enthusiasm. Send resume by February 1, 1992, to: US Soccer. 1811. S. Prairie Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616 ATTH: Bob Gansler.

Tennis

Head Women's Tennis Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics. Responsibilities. Organization, ad-ministration and supervision of the Women's Intercollegiate. Tennis. Program. Successful candidate will also serve in the administration candidate will also serve in the administration of the new 2,000 seat stadium, the Frank and Vickie Feritta Tennis Complex Qualifications: Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree with a minimum of three years of successful coaching experience, knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations, demonstrated ability to work effectively with student athletes, faculty, alumni, administrative personnel and the community. Salary Range: \$25,000 to \$35,000. The Setting: URLV is one of the fastest growing universities in the nation with a current emollment of more than 19,500 students, (IRLV was recently cited by U.S. News & World Report (1990-91) as one of the fup and coming: colleges and universities in the (Inited States, Located in cosmopolitan Las Vegas, the university has the strong the United States. Located in cosmopolitan Las Vegas, the university has the strong support of the community's rapidly growing population of 850,000 residents. Application Deadline δ: Details. Please send a letter of application, three letters of recommendation and a resume by January 15, 1992, to Tina Kunzer-Murphy. Senior Assistant Athlictics Director, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV

89154. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, UNIV employs only U.S. citizens and aliens authorized to work in the U.S. and aliens authorized to work in the Use Head Of Tennis – Top Maine private girls' camp. Staff of 18. Top Salary, 6/21-8/21. Rm., brd., laundry, clothing and travel. Re-sumeto: Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 617/934-6536.

Track & Field

Tenure Track Position as Women's Track & Field Coach And Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education in the Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis Master's degree required. Experience as a head or assistant coach at the college level with expertise in either sprinting/hurdling or field events preferred. Coaching duties will include both men and women in the area of specialty Responsibilities include teaching in specialty Responsibilities include teaching in the physical education activity and/or acade-mic program, coaching, administrative duties for the women's team, recruiting, weight room supervision, home meet management, room supervision, home meet management, and university and public service. Salary commensurate with qualifications (Assistant Supervisor range is \$34,000-\$40,900), Submit a cower letter describing interests and qualifications for the position, a curriculum vita, and the name, phone number, and address of three individuals whom you have asked to submit letters of reference to Kerth R. Williams, Chair, Department of Physical Education, University of California, Davis, CA, 956.16-8674. Review of applications that are complete, including letters of reference, will begin January 31, 1992. The University of California is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, and women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Volleyball

Head Women's Volleyball & Softball Coach. Hiram College, a small liberal arts college in Northeast Ohio, invites applications for a Head Women's Volleyball and Softball Coach beginning August 1, 1992. Responsibilities: recruiting academically qualified and highly skilled student athletes, organization and supervision of conditioning, practices, team travel, and game coaching. Successful can didate will also teach Physical Education courses so assigned. This is a full-time nontenured position. Qualifications: Bachelors degree (master's degree preferred), previous intercollegiate experience as a coach a plus. Submit letter of application, resume and three references including name, address and telephone number to: Cindy McKnight, Director of Athletics, Hiram College, P.O. Box 1777, Hiram, Ohio 44234. Application Deadline: February 28, 1992. Hiram College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to diversity in its faculty and students.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistantships. Graduate Student Athletic Trainings for the 1992-93 Academic Year (Fall/Spring Semesters). A T.C., B.S./ B.A. in Athletic Training, Physicial Education or related field preferred. Duties: Primary responsibilities with the Men's and Women's Athletic Programs. Stipend: Tuition Waiver plus \$7,000 stipend. Summer employment available if desired. Applications, Must qualify for acceptance to Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. Graduate Programs, Exercise Science, Sport Studies/Management, Education/Physical Education, Nutrition. Send resume and two references before February 14, 1992 to: Robert A. Williams, L.A.T.C. University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Boyden Building, Athletic Department, Amherst, Ma. 01003. Tel: 413/545-2866 Message Machine/413/545-2750 Graduate School applications and brochures will be forwarded after resume is received. The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. portunity Employer.

portunity Erriployer.

Graduate Assistantship — Softball. The University of Akron seeks a graduate assistant softball coach. Responsibilities will center around the softball program only, with no teaching responsibilities. Position provides tuition and fee remission and stipend. Interested applicants should submit a resume to Julie LeVeck, Head Softball Coach, JAR Annex, The University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-5201. EEO/AA.

Miscellaneous

Sports Training and Coaches Education Director. Special Olympics International, Inc., Headquarters in Washington, D.C., is seeking a Sports Training and Coaches Education Director to direct and oversee the development of the Special Olympics Training Program. This position reports to the Director of Sports and is primarily responsible for the Special Olympics Volunteer Coaches Program and for directing the Special Olympics National Sports Plan for organizing and conducting quality athlete training at all levels in the organization. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree at minimum; graduate degree in sports/physical education for the handicapped or in sports management. Experience relating to physical education or sports competition; promoting and organizing sporting events as well as a working knowledge of the associations and networks existing in the sports community, and experience in basic research deging to be determined. ring in the sports community, and experience in basic research design to help determine that good in sports training required. Must have the administrative skills to work with Special Olympics leaders at all program levels in addition to the ability and willingness. reversing action for the ability and willing the to travel extensively. Knowledge of and/or experience with Special Olympics athletes helpful. Please send resume and salary historic for Human Resources, Attn. Training, Special Olympics International, Inc., 1350, New York Ograpics international, Inc., 1350 New York Avenue, NW Suite 500, Washington, D.C., 20005 4709. Deadline for applications is February 14, 1992. EOE. No phone calls will be accepted.

NE Pennsylvania Summer Camp: Looking for Qualified, Caring and Enthusiastic staff to

join our nine-week program. Need: Gyrnnas-tics, Busketball, Baseball, Soccet & Waterfront Instructors. Camp Towanda, 96 Coopers Ln. RiverVale, NJ 07675, 201/666-2411. Coaches Needed, Soccer and Basketball, Prestigious Adirondack Boys Camp. Com-petitive Salary, Phone: 800/786-8343.

Open Dates

Men's Basketball: DePauw University (Div. III) is seeking a team for its tournament Dcc. 18

Football Division III: University of Redlands Football Division III: University of Redlands seeks to fill the following open dates: 10/3/92 or 10/10/92, 9/25/93 or 10/9/93, 9/10/94 and 9/9/95. Interested in home and home or single games. Contact Greg Warzecka, Director of Athletics 714/335-4004. Men's Basketball, Division III. Tournament at Franklin and Marshall College on January 4 E 5, 1993. Lodging and meals provided. Call Coach Glenn Robinson at 717/291-4106. Frootball: Pittsburg State (Iniversity Pittsburg State (

Football: Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kansas, seeks Division II or Division IAA Opponent for September 5, 1992. Interested in home and home. Please contact Fred Redd, Assistant Football Coach, 316/235-4623/462

400.74000. Women's Basketball: UNC Wilmington Lady Seahawk Invitational. Division 1, Jan. 2.3, 1993. Banquet, guarantee, tournament gifts and awards. Contact Sherri Tynes 919/395-3418.

Men's Soccer Trenton State College (Div. III) seeks an opponent (home or negotiable) for Sept. 12, 1992. Contact Head Coach Rick Dell at 609/771-2374.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

SPORTS MANAGEMENT FACULTY POSITIONS

The Sport Management program seeks two additional faculty members for the 1992-93 academic year. A terminal degree in business, manage ment, economics, sport management, law, or related field preferred. The position will be at the Lecturer, Assistant, or Associate Professor level. Management experience in the sports industry preferred, including, but not limited to, professional sports, intercollegiate athletics, spectator facility management, sports marketing, media relations and the sport goods industry

The successful candidate(s) will be teaching at the graduate and undergraduate level. Teaching excellence and commitment to research and service is expected.

Rank and salary commensurate with education and experience.

Send letter of application indicating your area of interest, a curriculum vitae, and three reference letters to

> Search Committee Sport Management Program I Curry Hicks Building University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003

Applications will be accepted until February 15, 1992, or until a qualified candidate can be identified.

The University of Massachusetts is especially interested in identifying qualified women and minority eandidates. An Affirmative Action. Equal Opportunity Employer

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

Director of Athletics and Recreation

Wittenberg University is accepting applications and nominations for the position of Director of Athletics and Recreation. The Director reports to the Provost and is responsible for the management of intercollegiate arbitries and the recreational services program of the University Specific responsibilities include planning and administering budget and programs; evaluating and supervising the work of the athletics staff and the coaches; overseeing compliance with NCAA rules; and coordinating the use of athletic facilities. The position becomes available on July 1, 1992, and is a 12 months, administrative appointment with competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Qualifications include: At least the master's degree in an appropriate field: experience in coaching and/or teaching in NCAA Division III athletic programs, at least three years' administrative experience in intercollegiate athletics; demonstrated commitment to equity in athletic and recreational opportunities for men and women; an understanding of the role of a Division III athletics program in an undergraduate, liberal arts and sciences institution; demonstrated support for recreation and intramurals; strong organizational, communication, and interpersonal skills.

Wittenberg is a highly selective, coeducational liberal arts and sciences university, related to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. It has an enrollment of approximately 2,300 students and is located in Springfield, Ohio.

The University actively seeks applications from women and minority candidates. Applications should include a letter of interest in the position, a curriculum vitae, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of five references. Applications and nominations should be mailed before January 31, 1992, to: Gary D. Gaffield, Assistant Provost for Academic Programs, Wittenberg University, P.O. Box 720, Spring field, Ohio 45501

Wittenberg University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY in Waco, Texas, is requesting applications for the position of Athletic Director of the University's Athletic Programs. Baylor is a member in good standing of the Southwest Athletic Conference and is an NCAA Division I-A University. The position will be vacant on May 31, 1992, and it is the University's intent to have a successor named by the end of April 1992. Salary and compensation commensurate with experience and qualifications, comparable to other Division I-A programs.

Resume and three letters of reference must be received no later than February 20, 1992. Send to:

Professor David M. Guinn, Chairman Faculty Athletic Council Baylor University School of Law P.O. Box 97288 Waco, Texas 76798-7288

Baylor University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and is under the patronage and general direction of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT Athletic Director

DESCRIPTION: The Director of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation provides leadership to a broad-based Division I program of 13 men's and 13 women's sports integrated with physical education and recreation and complementing the educational purposes of The University of Vermont. The director provides leadership to and manages a staff of approximately 55 employees, the basic instruction program for the campus, and campus recreation. The director represents the department across campus, with alumni, the community and with conferences. The director reports to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in Physical Education or related field and eight years of athletic administration experience in progressively responsible positions or the equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and abilities can be acquired. The successful candidate will have demonstrated ability to manage personnel, finances and facilities; superb communication and interper-sonal skills, experience in a program which integrates intercollegiate athletics, physical education, and recreation; head coaching experience in Division I; faculty experience desired

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Send current resume, a onepage summary of athletic and educational philosophies, and have forwarded three letters of reference that address qualifications for this position. Deadline for application is January

> Bobert B. Lawson, Ph.D. Chair, Athletic Director Search Committee The University of Vermont Nicholson House 41 - 43 South Prospect Street Burlington, VT 05405

The University of Vermont is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

DIRECTOR OF COMPLIANCE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

permanent position of Director of Compliance. Principal duties include maintaining and applying procedures for compliance with NCAA, Conference and University regulations; monitoring eligibility status and athletic/institutional financial aid for all student-athletes; developing and conducting rules education program for various constituencies; serving as NCAA liaison with University departments and Con-

Interviews may be conducted prior to application deadline of January 31, 1992. Starting date March 1, 1992. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to:

> **Skytop Office** Syracuse University Syracuse, New York 13244



Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Syracuse University is accepting applications for the full-time ference offices.

Bachelor's degree; 3-5 years of experience in applying Division I NCAA rules and regulations; and experience with computer applications required. Master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications

Office of Human Resources



Head Coach Men's Ice Hockey

Responsibilities include the organization, development, and administration of Division I hockey program including team travel, budgets, recruiting, staff supervision, etc., all conducted within the rules, regulations and procedures of NCAA, Hockey East, and other governing affiliations. The successful candidate will assume a positive and professional profile in the community and nation to enhance and support the program, and oversee the academic progress of student-athletes in conjunction with the Learning Resources Center. A Bachelor's degree is required (Master's preferred) as is a minimum of five years' previous successful coaching experience at the college, university (preferably Division I), or professional level. A reputation for integrity among associates in the field, a demonstrated commitment to continued implementation of a strong compliance program is also essential

All applications, nomination, and related materials shall be held in the strictest of confidence by the university throughout the process. To insure confidentiality, envelopes containing the submission of nominations, credentials and letters of inquiry should be clearly marked personal and confidential and sent to the attention of: Chet

Gladchuck, Director of Athletics, Boston College, Conte Forum 320, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Boston College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

BOSTON COLLEGE

A Jesuit University

Rider player enjoys college—all of it

Rider College, Kevin Bannon, said recently that the 6-6 cocaptain "has a good understanding of what the college experience is all about." Consider:

- Grim is a psychology major with a 3.600 grade-point average
- He serves as vice-president of the student government association.
- He plays in the percussion section of Rider's concert band.
- He also, obviously, plays basket-

"The Lord has given me strength to accomplish all my goals," Grim said. "My goal is to be accepted into a (doctoral) program and study to be a clinical psychologist. I'm going to open my own practice or be a professor. I love research."

Silence really is golden

Duke University basketball fans Charles Maxfield and Sharon Mavros have discovered that silence really is golden -- at least, as it applies to Blue Devil opponents at the foul line.

According to The Associated Press, Maxfield and Mavros charted every free throw last season by opposing Atlantic Coast Conference players in Cameron Indoor Stadium. "Our whole conclusion is that silence is the key," Maxfield told the Charlotte (North Carolina) Ob-

Specifically, they found that opponents were most inconsistent at the line when Duke students broke a long silence by screaming—just as an opposing player released a

Major contribution announced

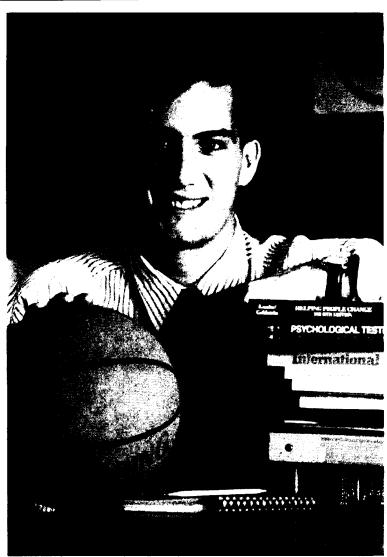
Longtime East Carolina University supporters Bob and Margaret Wade have donated \$500,000 to the school's educational foundation for use in the athletics department's student-development program. The gift represents the largest single endowed gift ever received through the educational foundation.

"Bob and Margaret Wade have supported our efforts in the growth of academic and personal development of student-athletes for many years," said athletics director David R. Hart Jr. "This endowed gift will take that all-important aspect of our program to a new level."

Knox hot shots

Like many NCAA members. Knox College runs promotional contests that involve long-distance shooting during half time of home basketball games. Recently, Knox fans witnessed successful half-court shots at consecutive games. The second - a hook shot - was made by

Briefly in the News



Besides playing basketball, Rider College psychology student Keith Grim devotes time to student government and the concert

Mike Hines, a basketball official who attended the game as a spectator on an "off night."

Former players abound

Jacksonville University boasts a "who's who" of sports on its board of trustees. Among them are:

- Artis Gilmore, a consensus all-American as a Jacksonville undergraduate who went on to National Basketball Association stardom.
- Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.
- John J. McHale, former president and general manager of baseball's Montreal Expos.
- Former National Football League star Pat Summerall, who has forged another successful career in CBS Sports' NFL broadcasting booth.

Can't forget Jacksonville President James J. Brady, either. After carning academic all-America honors at the University of Notre Dame, Brady went on to a pitching career with the Detroit Tigers before getting into higher education.

Athletics helping higher education

Athletics departments from NCAA member institutions continue to make direct contributions to the overall financial health of their campuses. Recent examples

- The University of Florida athletics association, which last year contributed more than \$2.2 million to help fund library service, summer school and an AIDS institute. Most notable is a commitment of \$770,000 to save the 1992 summer school program, which had been threatened by state budget cuts.
- The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, athletics department, which has given \$500,000 to the university for use in purchasing library books and materials; student recruitment, and spring-semester hiring of part-time teachers.

In a related development, Wake Forest University has received a \$122,000 grant from The Winston-Salem Foundation to support the

a group of some 700 students who are dedicated to local community service.

Another effort against drugs

Student-athletes from the State University College at Brockport have visited fourth-grade classes in the Brockport Central School District as part of the "Student-Athletes for a Winning Attitude" program.

This was the second year for the program, a three-part series on developing winning attitudes and staying away from drugs and alcohol.

More early games

Reports on early basketball conference games continue to arrive at The NCAA News. They include:

- A November 25 Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC) game involving Yeshiva University and Stevens Institute of Technology. Through December 18, Yeshiva already had played six league games, winning five of them.
- College of Staten Island men's basketball players faced Manhattanville College November 26 in a Skyline Conference game. Of course, Staten Island hardly ever plays a nonconference game. Why? The school competes in the Skyline and City University of New York Athletic Conferences, both of which play double-round-robin league schedules.

Report cards

- More than 80 percent of the Memphis State University studentathletes who completed athletics eligibility last year also were expected to graduate in 1991, according to Tim Sumner, director of athletics academic services. Sumner added that the six-year graduation rate for those who completed eligibility in 1991 was expected to top 90 percent. "The kids who are staying here and playing four years are using our institution and graduating in record numbers," Sumner said.
- Alma College softball players Lisa McCarthy, Christine Snyder and Christy Szerlong have been named all-America scholar-athletes by the National Softball Coaches Association. All maintained gradepoint averages of at least 3.500 (4.000 scale) during 1990-91.
- Following are leaders of the allacademic teams in fall sports announced by the Pacific-10 Conference. Women's volleyball - Katie Haller (University of Southern California, 3.960 GPA in exercise science) and Jennifer Helfrich (Arizona State University, 3.960 GPA in accounting). Men's cross country Bennie Cravatt (Stanford University, 3.700 GPA in economics). Women's cross country Carol Holmen



Peter Ruprecht

Lawrence fencer is Rhodes Scholar

Lawrence University studentathlete Peter Ruprecht has been named a Rhodes Scholar.

Captain of the 1991-92 Lawrence fencing team, Ruprecht is one of 32 Rhodes Scholars selected nationally. He is a physics major with a 3.810 grade-point average (4.000 scale).

(4.010 GPA in chemistry). Water polo-Larry Bercutt (Stanford, 3.900 GPA in biology).

• Leading the Southeastern Conference all-academic football team are three players with 4,000 GPAs-Terry Dean of the University of Florida (accounting); Louisiana State University's Mike Blanchard (premedicine), and Kevin Wendleboe of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville (sports management).

Leading the SEC's all-academic women's volleyball team are Auburn University's Jenifer Kleyn (4.000 GPA in secondary mathematics) and Mississippi State University's Aimee York (4.000 GPA in mathe-

- State University College at Brockport senior Kelly Ellis has been named female scholar-athlete of the year in the State University of New York Athletic Conference. A two-sport (basketball and softball) star, Ellis has a 3.780 GPA in physical education.
- Not only was San Jose State University's women's softball team named one of the top 10 all-academic programs by the National Softball Coaches Association, but players Roz Rios, Tami Rudd, Lisa Wehren and Jenny Cook were named all-America scholar-athletes. Each earned a GPA of at least 3.500 during 1990-91.
- Sixty student-athletes have been named to the Big Ten Conference's all-academic football team. All of them were starters or important reserves on their respective teams and mantained "B" averages or higher.

Calendar

January 9 January 10-11

January 15-17 January 19-22 January 19-22

January 23-24 January 28-31

January 31-February 2

February 1-2 February 4-7

February 4-7 February 9-12 February 11

February 17-19

Interpretations Committee, Anaheim, California Council, Anaheim, California Legislative Review Committee, San Diego, California

Football Rules Committee, Kansas City, Missouri Men's Water Polo Committee, Kansas City, Missouri Committee on Women's Athletics, Kansas City, Missouri Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, Kansas City,

Committee on Infractions, San Diego, California Foreign Student Records Consultants, Park City, Utah Men's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri Women's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri Division III Football Committee, Kansas City, Missouri Special Advisory Committee to Review Recommendations Regarding Distribution of Revenues, Chicago, Illinois Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, Kansas City, Missouri

Continued from page 4

NCAA's infractions committee, which also oversees investigations, now rules, making it both prosecutor and judge.

The proposals fall short of true due process, but the NCAA says it can't guarantee that because, as a private body, it lacks subpoena power. Even so, by opening its proceedings and employing disinterested magistrates, it should help clear the air surrounding those whose reputations are tainted by accusations of wrongdoing.

Steven Beckett, a lawyer in Champaign, Illinois, thinks it would help more if the NCAA would institute a

finding of not guilty when evidence in its proceedings doesn't support allegations against individuals. He has in mind his client, Deon Thomas, a University of Illinois, Champaign, basketball player whose recruitment sparked an infractions case that hinged on a phone conversation with Bruce Pearl, a University of Iowa assistant coach, that Pearl taped without Thomas' knowledge. The tape purported to show that Thomas affirmed the coach's suggesting that Illinois gave him \$80,000 and a Chevy Blazer to sign. Thomas claimed he appeared to agree only to get rid of Pearl, who'd phoned him seven times in a 48-

hour period.

After a lengthy probe, the NCAA withdrew the charges involving Thomas but penalized Illinois for other, lesser infractions. The NCAA said it "couldn't prove" its case against Thomas and left it at that. Lawyer Beckett, who is representing Thomas in a civil suit against Pearl for illegal wiretapping, wants more.

"There was no \$80,000. There was no Chevy Blazer. But in the eyes of many, Deon still carries a stigma. Would it be too much for the NCAA to help remove that?" he

I think not.