

The NCAA News



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Sports previews

Sabrina Dornhoefer, left, and Andrea Fischer carry a large share of Missouri's hopes into the NCAA cross country season this fall. The News previews the seasons in men's and women's cross country and women's field hockey, beginning on page 6.

Women's committee seeks action by Council on legislative items

The Special NCAA Committee on Women's Interests has asked the Council to formulate legislation in the areas of membership classification, playing and practice seasons, and eligibility for consideration by the 1985 NCAA Convention.

The committee also has referred to the Recruiting Committee five proposals for review and recommendation.

The legislative items were submitted by the committee following its August meeting, at which recommendations from the May 30-31 meeting of primary women's athletics administrators were studied. More than 300 administrators attended the May meeting in Chicago.

The following proposals have been referred to the Council:

1. Membership classification: To provide that an institution's failure to comply with division membership criteria should affect both the men's and women's programs equally and that membership in the NCAA would

be contingent upon an institution's men's and women's programs meeting all division membership criteria.

2. Membership: To require that a member institution affiliate both its

TV hearing set

Federal Judge Juan C. Burciaga has advanced by more than one month the evidentiary hearing on the NCAA's motion to modify his football television injunction against the Association. Burciaga last week notified attorneys for the NCAA and the plaintiffs that the hearing will be held October 11-12 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, rather than November 15-16 as announced earlier. No reason was given for the change in schedule, which apparently was initiated by Judge Burciaga.

men's and women's programs with the NCAA and that O.I. 12 be applied equally to men's and women's programs.

Nebraska gives go-ahead to UCLA game on CBS

The University of Nebraska will allow CBS-TV to telecast the Cornhuskers' September 22 game with the UCLA Bruins despite an exclusive contract with ABC-TV for telecast rights that Nebraska had pledged to honor through its membership in the College Football Association.

UCLA, the University of Southern California, the Pacific-10 Conference and the Big Ten Conference—all non-CFA members—filed suit August 17 against ABC-TV, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), the College Football Association, Nebraska and the University of Notre Dame because of the exclusive football telecast arrangement between CFA members and the television outlets.

A Federal judge in Los Angeles issued a preliminary injunction September 17 clearing the way for CBS to televise the UCLA-Nebraska game and the Southern California-Notre Dame game November 24.

Judge Richard Gadbois Jr. entered the injunction that prevents Nebraska or Notre Dame from withholding consent to the scheduled CBS telecasts because of the agreements among

the CFA members with ABC and ESPN. The judge did not order Nebraska and Notre Dame to consent to the telecasts but ruled that the institutions could not cite the CFA agreement as a reason not to consent.

Nebraska Director of Athletics Robert S. Devaney announced September 15 that Nebraska and UCLA had reached an agreement to permit CBS to telecast the September 22 game in the Rose Bowl.

"Under the circumstances," Devaney said, "the two schools believe this decision is in the best interests of their fans and college football."

Earlier, Nebraska and the CFA had appealed the Federal district

court decision.

In a joint statement on the court's injunction, Charles E. Young, UCLA chancellor, and James H. Zumberge, Southern California president, said, "We are grateful that the Federal court has supported our position that the provision of the contract between the CFA and the ABC network that would prevent the televising of our home games with CFA members in 1984 may not be enforced."

... Judge Gadbois found that UCLA and USC clearly would be seriously harmed if the injunction were not issued. The court's ruling is, as it should be, in favor of the

See Nebraska, page 12

Bond fills vacancy on Presidents' Commission

Thomas A. Bond, president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed to serve as a Division II, Region I, representative on the NCAA Presidents' Commission.

Bond replaces Herb F. Reinhard, who was elected to the Division II position while president of Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania but subsequently became president of Morehead State University, a Division I-AA institution.

A native of St. Louis, Bond attended Washington University (Missouri) before earning a bachelor's degree in geology at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He received an M.S. and a Ph.D., also in geology, at the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to serving as chair of the geology department and then assistant dean of the school of arts and sciences at Oklahoma, Bond was a professor of geology and dean of the college of liberal arts at Idaho State University, vice-president for academic affairs at Midwestern State University, and provost and vice-president for academic affairs at Eastern Illinois University before



Thomas A. Bond

taking the Clarion presidency.

The appointment was made by Barbara J. Seelye, Keene State College, and William T. O'Hara, Bryant College, the other two Division II, Region I, members of the Commission, at the direction of Commission Chair John W. Ryan.

In the News

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Cowboys off at a gallop under new coach Pat Jones

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

Oklahoma State's Pat Jones has made the most impressive start of the six first-year coaches in Division I-A football by shocking Arizona State, 45-3, before beating a good Bowling Green State team, 31-14. (By first-year, we mean no previous head-coaching experience at a four-year college.)

A 37-year-old Little Rock native and former walk-on nose guard and linebacker at Arkansas, Jones moved up from defensive coordinator at Oklahoma State when Jimmy Johnson took over at Miami (Florida) after the sudden departure of Howard Schnellenberger, coach of the 1983

national champions.

Jones obviously had passed his first two tests—pregame preparation at Arizona State and the game itself—with flying colors. His Cowboys had dominated what was supposed to be an even game, with Arizona State a slight favorite.

But the third test—how to handle success—had him puzzled for awhile. "I thought we'd win, but I never thought this would happen," he said, feeling a little frightened that he could not quite explain why his team had won by such a huge margin (the worst Arizona State defeat in 37 years).

"We'll play well against Bowling

Green if our heads are screwed on right," he said. How to accomplish that? "I've put the players off-limits to the press the rest of the week," he decided. "I don't want them asking our players about Arizona State all the rest of the week." Bowling Green, after all, was 8-3 last season with two narrow losses and had scored 55 points in its opening game. "It (the off-limits move) is just for this week," he promised. "... I'm just kind of scared."

Beforehand, the 23rd Psalm

Before the Arizona State game, Jones said he did not plan a specific pregame talk to his players. "I will play it by ear," he said. Of the four

head coaches he served, Arkansas' Frank Broyles "was by far the best at making an emotional pregame talk. For a big game or a special situation, I think that kind of talk is very good. But Jimmy thought you could go to the emotional well only a few times, and I am inclined to agree. I plan to talk to our team every Thursday night and leave them with some kind of message. I read them the 23rd Psalm the other night. ..."

Another new item on the agenda was attending a movie before a night game. "We were concerned about all the dead time the players had, and Jimmy wasn't satisfied with the way we had played in past night games," Jones said. "We talked to the Georgia

coaches, and they said they went to two movies—the traditional Friday night and then again Saturday afternoon. They thought it helped them, so we decided to try it."

Jones himself spent his head-coaching debut doing "pretty much the same things" he did as an assistant. "I can't sleep past 5:45," he told Bill Connors of the Tulsa World. "I get up and jog and just fidget away the rest of the time before a game."

Johnson, who left Oklahoma State for Miami June 5, said: "I was so darned happy. I called Pat and told him, 'Now it's your team.' I knew Oklahoma State would be good—that was probably the toughest thing

See Cowboys, page 3

Pitt's Fralic sets sights on winning Heisman

By Jon Saraceno
USA Today

Bill Fralic, the University of Pittsburgh's offensive tackle, is not your average college football hulk. First, there's his almost-punkish leisure wear—wrinkled camouflage pants, flip-flops and a hot pink T-shirt that reads, "I'm easy to operate."

If it's one thing Fralic isn't, it's easy to push around. He is 6-foot-5 and 285 pounds. He has a 20-inch neck and biceps that look like they were forged in the steel plants of his native Pittsburgh. "His arms are bigger than most people's legs," says Gil Brandt, personnel director for the Dallas Cowboys.

Because he is big and talented, Fralic is expected to be among the first three players drafted by the National Football League next spring.

But this season's college football class isn't a one-man show. Geographically, top-notch players abound, with top quarterbacks in the Midwest, big-play linebackers in the South and good running backs almost everywhere.

And then, there is Fralic. Some scouts say he's the best ever. Nicknamed "The Bull," Fralic charges 40

yards downfield looking for defenders to gore long after other linemen are panting. "You like to see guys on defense lying on their backs," says Fralic.

Thus, the Panthers have devised a new statistic in his honor: pancakes—the number of times he flattens opponents.

Fralic's goal isn't modest: "After

Bo Jackson, running back, Auburn: Only a junior, Jackson has made parts of the South forget about Herschel-what's-his-name. Last season, he rambled for 1,213 yards, averaging 7.7 yards a carry. He is big, fast and strong.

Coach Pat Dye, known as a disciplinarian, describes his rugged all-America in terms rarely used for

uation. McCallum once thought of trying to end-around his military commitment, but a chat with former Navy quarterback Roger Staubach eased his frustration.

"It seemed like the important thing to do: try to get rich quick," says McCallum, who wants to become a pilot and an astronaut. "Roger told me I couldn't let people down who were looking up to me and not to throw away a sure thing on a chance. I set out to do something and I've got to finish it. When I get out I'll be 26, so I can play; I won't be an old man."

McCallum, 6-2, 208, was the nation's top all-purpose runner last season, averaging 216.8 yards a game, fifth highest in NCAA history. He is deceptively fast and elusive.

To combat his limited nationwide notoriety in the Heisman-hype war, Navy has produced a poster with a swashbuckling McCallum dressed like his famous namesake and cradling a football with the slogan: "I have not yet begun to run."

Doug Flutie, quarterback, Boston College: A 5-9 scrambler out of the Fran Tarkenton mold, Flutie is regarded as one of college football's most daring players. No quarterback has entered his senior season with more total yardage than Flutie—7,714.

"I've never seen a guy do more in a football game than Doug does," says BC coach Jack Bicknell.

During the team's intrasquad spring practice game, Flutie badgered a BC assistant to put him back in the game with 40 seconds left and his team trailing. Flutie drove the team downfield, where he sprinted six yards for a touchdown on the final play and then initiated a wild end-zone celebration. "It sounds corny," Bicknell says of his leader, "but the kid loves to play."

Flutie's explanation: "A game is a game. In anything competitive, I want to win. I'm always trying to make something happen. I do what I

think comes naturally. I thrive on the pressure."

Greg Allen, running back, Florida State: Coach Bobby Bowden is crazy about his soft-spoken tailback nicknamed "The Secretary of Transportation."

"He's a crazy-legs runner," Bowden says. "You remember 'Crazy Legs' Hirsch? Well, when I look at Greg, that's who I see. Man, those legs are flying everywhere. It's hard to pin him down."

Allen holds 19 school records. Pro scouts have informed Bowden that Allen probably will be the first running back selected. His Achilles heels: injuries and fumbles.

Jack Del Rio, linebacker, Southern Cal: This blue-eyed, blond defender—of Italian and Spanish heritage—is a study in contrast. On the field, he's a self-proclaimed wide-eyed crazy man. "My position is designed to raise hell in the backfield," he proclaims.

But off the field: "I think of myself as a gentle and caring person."

Del Rio, which means "of the river," has flooded backfields for three years. He has 44 tackles behind the line for losses of 291 yards. He is an instinctive player with speed and power. Scouts predict the 6-4, 235-pound prowler will become a dominating force in pro football.

"He has a real sense of nastiness about him," says Trojan defensive coordinator Artie Gigantino.

Jerry Gray, safety, Texas: Nicknamed "Jed" after the character from his favorite TV show, "The Beverly Hillbillies," Gray is old-fashioned, too. He loves to hit hard. Coaches say he is faster and more dominating than ex-Longhorn Johnny Johnson, a million-dollar player with the Los Angeles Rams.

The 6-1, 183-pounder was a consensus all-America as a junior after a team-leading 116 tackles. "He is as good a football player as there is in America," says Texas coach Fred Akers.

Columnary Craft

this year, I want to be the best offensive lineman who has ever played college football."

Then, there's the matter of the Heisman Trophy, the award given ostensibly to college football's best player. Translation: Only running backs and quarterbacks need apply. An interior lineman has never won the Heisman, nor has a defender. "Look at the trophy, the guy's carrying a football," Fralic says. "If I win it, I'm going to have them chisel out the football and make him an offensive lineman."

Here are some of the other top college players:

football players: "Opinionated and individualistic."

"He's different, but I've never been around a great one who wasn't," Dye said.

Says Jackson: "I do what is expected of me, but I am different from my teammates. I seldom go to parties; I keep to myself. I'm sort of antisocial, but I don't look down my nose at people because I'm Bo Jackson."

Napoleon McCallum, running back, Navy: McCallum knows that no matter how well he plays, Uncle Sam—not the pros—has him for an obligatory five-year hitch upon grad-

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

The Kansas City Star

"The NCAA is the best organization we have to get things right. We're constantly working for restructuring, and it's a much better organization to get that accomplished than it has been. We have to keep the NCAA. I'm not like some people who say we have to form another organization. We have to work to change it so it can be a little more responsive to the problems we have."

"That's not being critical of anybody . . . times have changed so dramatically. It's just a myriad of problems that have to be addressed very quickly. As far as I'm concerned, the least important one of them is television. I'm personally glad to see the NCAA out of television. I think it's one less thing they have to be concerned with."

**Bob Goldman, researcher
Chicago Osteopathic Medical School**

Los Angeles Times

"There are athletes who are going to use the drugs (steroids) no matter what the facts are. I can't change them. But I can reach the young kids who haven't begun to use the drugs. I want to make their parents aware that these could be your kids who are harming themselves."

"I want to tell the parents, 'Don't pressure your kids to win at any cost. Don't perpetuate this social sickness. Tell them you're proud of them as long as they do their best, win or lose.'"

"If the East Germans, the Russians and everyone else wants to blow their lives apart with anabolic steroids, that's their problem. Let's stop it in this country, even if it means we can't compete as well internationally."

**Ronald M. Schipper, athletics director and
football coach**

Central College (Iowa)

Des Moines Register

"The NCAA plan that was developed over many years was beneficial to a lot of people. As new contracts were negotiated, they generated many millions of dollars for college sports, and the NCAA was able to spread some of this money around. What dribbled down to the schools in Divisions II and III was peanuts, really, but it helped pay some of the expenses."

"I fear that this source of revenue is lost forever. But what really bothers me is that people are going to suffer who had nothing to do with this fight. I don't think the major football programs are going to be hurt. They'll still get all the money they need. But when budgets tighten and the cutbacks come, women's sports and the men's nonrevenue sports like tennis, golf, track and all the rest will be the ones to get hit."

"The networks were the big winners in what has happened. Ratings have been going down since the first year of the contract, and Jim Spence of ABC told us last winter that his network would like to negotiate down."

"So when you look at the total picture, you get an idea of what a great financial contract the NCAA had negotiated. But no one wants to give Walter Byers any credit for that."

Unlimited TV will hurt football gate

**William J. Flynn, athletics director
Boston College**

The Associated Press

"We're getting more exposure (football on television) but less money. We went from a combined \$74 million contract that the NCAA had with ABC, CBS and ESPN, to \$30 million. That's quite a drop. But it's a buyer's market, not a seller's market."

"Will it hurt the gate (more games on television)? It could. I think it will."

Jerry Izenberg, syndicated columnist

Newark (New Jersey) Star-Ledger

"I don't understand a society that is building stadia instead of more playing fields (for children). I don't understand why there's not less structure for our kids instead of more. They can't handle the pressure because we can't handle it. The next time somebody wants to build a stadium, make them take one third of the money and build playing fields. . . ."

"I defy anybody to name one area where an institution of higher learning will cheat to get someone in school unless he can dribble, throw a forward pass, hit a baseball

Opinions Out Loud

or throw a javelin. I want to find (the school) that says, 'We've got to get that debater, I mean we've got to get this kid for our literary society. Change that grade in geography, give him a passing grade.'

"Do you ever seriously believe that will happen? So why are we cheating in sports?"

**Steve Taylor, football player
Western Carolina University**

College Football 1984 Press Kit

"I am thankful for college athletics. I am not sure I would have had the academic and social opportunities without college football. The challenge has made me a better student and a better person in general and has made me better able to cope with the challenges in the classroom and in my college environment. There's no doubt in my mind that many of my peers would never have reached their potential academically without the opportunities football has afforded them."

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Letters to the Editor

New rule could be detrimental

To the Editor:

The new transfer rule regarding one-time exceptions, Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14), could be detrimental to nonscholarship institutions. This transfer rule is apropos for those schools granting grants-in-aid, but what are the adverse effects for those teams without the benefit of grants-in-aid?

The Northern California Athletic Conference is a member of Division II but does not grant athletics grants-in-aid. Under the new guidelines, an athlete could transfer to a scholarship school after proving his or her worth at the national level without meeting the old transfer residency requirement. This is a distinct possibility, as it did occur under AIAW rules. A nonscholarship athlete would be vulnerable to an inducement from a scholarship institution. Regardless of who initiates the communication, the athlete is highly receptive and susceptible to a transfer of this nature. Granted, the rule change is conducive for those individuals who no longer receive financial benefits for their athletic contributions and technically have been replaced.

In conclusion, the founding father of this rule must have been concerned about the implications of this rule change; otherwise, football and basketball would have been included.

Frank Cheek
Wrestling Coach
Humboldt State University

Basketball rule change is needed

To the Editor:

The outstanding U.S. Olympic basketball (men's and women's teams) accomplishments point to a much-needed rule change in the United States. Widening the base of the key as in international play provides a much more exciting, balanced and skillful style of play. Why? Man-to-man (player-to-player) defense becomes more effective because the low-post area usually is the most difficult area to defend, and a wider key balances the skill level because the low-post offensive player must have more all-around ability and not just enormous size to have a strong advantage over his defender(s).

So my proposal is not to raise the basket to provide a more exciting, balanced and skillful style of play, but to "widen the key."

Terry William Van Allen
Portland, Oregon

Cowboys

Continued from page 1
(in deciding to change jobs)."

Other winners

Jones isn't the only I-A first-year coach off to a winning start. Air Force's Fisher DeBerry, who as offensive coordinator directed Air Force's powerful flexbone attack for three years and before that Appalachian State's potent wishbone, is 2-1. Louisiana State's Bill Arnsparger, a former pro head coach, mastermind of the Miami Dolphins' defense under Don Shula and veteran of 14 seasons as a major-college assistant, is 1-0-1. In Division I-AA, Tennessee State's Bill Thomas is 3-0 and Texas Southern's Lionel Taylor is 2-1. In all, the six first-year head coaches in I-A are 6-7-1, while the 10 in I-AA stand 10-13. Here is the list (alphabetically by college):

Division I-A	W-L-T
Fisher DeBerry, Air Force	2-1-0
Mike Sheppard, Long Beach State	0-2-0
Bill Arnsparger, Louisiana State	1-0-1
Pat Jones, Oklahoma State	2-0-0
Dick Anderson, Rutgers	1-1-0
Ron Chismar, Wichita State	0-3-0
Division I-AA	
Sparky Woods, Appalachian State	1-2-0
John Rosenberg, Brown*	0-0-0
Bob Stull, Massachusetts	1-1-0
Conway Hayman, Prairie View	0-2-0
Ray Dorr, Southern Illinois	0-3-0
Buddy Nix, Tennessee-Chattanooga	2-1-0
Bill Thomas, Tennessee State	3-0-0
Chuck Curtis, Texas-Arlington	1-1-0
Lionel Taylor, Texas Southern	2-1-0
Dave Roberts, Western Kentucky	0-2-0
*Opens vs. Yale, September 22.	

Of the 16 first-year coaches above, 10 were Division I-A assistants in 1983, one a I-A assistant in 1982 (Rosenberg at Penn State, 1974-82, before one season at Philadelphia of the USFL) and three were I-AA assistants in 1983 (Woods, Hayman and Thomas). That leaves Arnsparger, the 57-year-old veteran mentioned above, and Curtis, who had a 13-year record in Texas high schools of 120 victories, 33 losses and four ties.

Only five were assistants at the same college last season—Jones, DeBerry, Woods, Hayman and Thomas. And Thomas is the only first-year coach who returned to his alma mater. He was a senior on Tennessee State's 11-0 team in 1970 and directed the defense for 11 years under John Merritt.

Washington (Dorr and Stull) and Penn State (Rosenberg and Anderson) each furnished two first-year head coaches.

Pride all-around

Anderson, offensive coordinator at Penn State for three seasons, used his knowledge of the Nittany Lions to install a "soft read" defense for Rutgers that held Penn State to a 15-12 victory in the closest game between the two teams since 1952. "I told Dick after the game he should be proud of his kids," said coach Joe Paterno, "and I was proud of him."

Against Temple last Saturday, Anderson's team came up with another outstanding defensive effort and gave him his first coaching victory, 10-9.

Of all the first-year coaches, Chismar has the most difficult situation, in taking over a program on probation. It's nothing new for the 49-year-old Canton, Ohio, native. He assisted Darryl Rogers at Michigan State in 1976 and at Arizona State in 1980. Both times Rogers was taking over a program on probation.

Chismar installed the passing game (he was offensive coordinator at Arizona State), spiced up the team's helmets and jerseys with stripes to look like Michigan State and Arizona State, and took the players out of the dorm cafeterias and into a training table.

"He is so organized and structured and has a great ability to work with kids," praises Lew Perkins, new athletics director (who had been at Pennsylvania).

After an opening 38-31 loss to Southwest Texas State before 27,481—sixth largest crowd in Wichita history—



Navy's Napoleon McCallum is among the leaders in all-purpose running in Division I-A

Chismar said: "I told the kids I was proud of the way they hung in there. But I'm never proud of losing."

Erk is a special case

Erskine Russell at Georgia Southern is not counted among the first-year coaches because he is a special case. You see, this is his first year as a varsity coach at a four-year college, and this is Georgia Southern's first varsity team (starting out in Division I-AA). But this actually is Russell's third year on the job. He had a 13-8-1 record on the nonvarsity level the past two years in building a new program (that is, restoring the sport after an absence of many years).

During his 17 years as a Vince Dooley assistant at Georgia, Erk told his share of sob stories—most of them unbelievable. This year, though, people took the 56-year-old veteran seriously when he said: "I'm afraid we're going to be overmatched in almost all of our games this year. Any time we tee it up, we have a chance, but I'm giving a realistic view."

So what has happened? Well, in the opener the young kid on the I-AA block shocked Florida A&M, 14-0, before a school-record crowd of 12,743 at Savannah's War Memorial Stadium (brand-new, 18,000-seat Paulson Stadium was not quite ready). Then the Eagles went on the road and whipped Presbyterian, 41-6, and Central Florida, 42-28. That is 3-0.

Division I-A East Carolina is next, and four more I-AA teams remain on the schedule. So, Russell's forecast still may be close to the mark before it is all over.

Georgia Southern SID Mark McClellan reports Ricky Mehaffey of the Savannah Morning News wrote: "The chances of the Eagles winning all 11 games in their initial season in I-AA are as remote as Russell growing hair." After reading that, the baldheaded Russell told a group of boosters at a luncheon: "I can grow hair with the best of them—it's just poorly proportioned." To prove his point, Russell showed up at practice that day in a T-shirt with a hole cut in the front, exposing a bumper crop of chest hair.

By the way, if you hear of Russell saying that one of his quarterbacks is blind in one eye and that his snapper on all kicks weighs 163 pounds . . . you can believe it. Ken Burnette, a third-string walk-on quarterback nicknamed "Snake" because he throws left-handed and resembles Kenny Stabler, is indeed blind in one eye. And snapper Stan Stipe, a freshman walk-on, is indeed 163.

New-job coaches

Fourteen more head-coaching changes—10 of them in I-A—brought in men with previous head-coaching experience at the four-year level. In this group, the aforementioned Jimmy Johnson, taking over Miami's defending national champions, is off



Oklahoma State's Rod Brown ranks among the leaders in Division I-A interceptions

to the most impressive start in I-A with a 3-1 record, beating Auburn, Florida and Purdue and losing to Michigan. In Division I-AA, it is Stan Parrish, 3-0 at Marshall with victories over West Virginia Tech, Morehead State and Eastern Michigan.

Parrish had a 42-3-1 record at Wabash before serving the 1983 season as quarterbacks coach at Purdue. He is 37, a native of Parma, Ohio, and a 1968 Heidelberg graduate.

Marshall won only four games all last season, so Parrish may be on the verge of a big turnaround. Johnson, on the other hand, tinkered with the defensive sets, but offensively decided to stick with what Schnellenberger did. "It's like they say," Johnson said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

It is still early, but another new-job coach who may be on the verge of a big turnaround is Stanford's Jack Elway, who moved from San Jose State. Stanford was 1-10 in 1983. This year, after an opening loss to Oklahoma, the Cardinal upset Illinois, 34-19, led by sophomore John Paye, who reminds some of Elway's son, John, record-setting quarterback at Stanford from 1979 to 1982.

So far, the 10 new-job coaches in I-A are 9-11-1, while the four in I-AA are 4-8-0. Here is the list:

Division I-A	W-L-T
Ken Hatfield, Arkansas	0-0-1
Dave Curry, Cincinnati	1-1-0
Bill Mallory, Indiana	0-2-0
Rey Dempsey, Memphis State	1-1-0
Jimmy Johnson, Miami (Florida)	3-1-0
Lou Holtz, Minnesota	1-1-0
Lee Corso, Northern Illinois	1-1-0
Watson Brown, Rice	0-1-0
Claude Gilbert, San Jose State	1-2-0
Jack Elway, Stanford	1-1-0
Division I-AA	
Jim Parker, Alabama State	0-3-0
Willie Jeffries, Howard	0-3-0
Stan Parrish, Marshall	3-0-0
Bill Baldrige, Morehead State	1-2-0

The new-job coach with the most career victories heading into this fall was Holtz, who came from Arkansas with a 106-53-5 record over 14 seasons. Mallory (99-52-1) came from Northern Illinois, Dempsey (66-45) from Southern Illinois, Gilbert (61-26-2) from 1973 to 1980 at San Diego State) was San Jose State defensive coordinator from 1981 to 1983, Elway (55-31-2) moved from San Jose State, Curry (40-36) from Long Beach State, Corso (69-79-5) had spent 10 seasons at Indiana ending in 1982, Brown (18-14-1) moved from Cincinnati, Hatfield (26-32-1) from Air Force and Johnson (29-25-3) from Oklahoma State.

In Division I-AA, Jeffries (71-45-6) moved from Wichita State, Parrish from Wabash as mentioned, and Parker (14-29) from 1972 to 1975 at Alabama State) coached Alabama A&M offensive backs in 1983. Baldrige, who had a 5-5 record at Georgetown (Kentucky) in his only head-coaching season in 1980, was on the Kansas staff in 1983 with first-year coach Mike Sheppard.



Clemson's Mike Eppley leads the passing-efficiency category in Division I-A

Coaching-change rate down

Sixteen total head-coaching changes in Division I-A is 15.2 percent, below the average annual rate of 17 percent since World War II (remember, this includes all changes, including promotions, retirements and deaths as well as firings). There were 20 changes a year ago, or 19 percent. The 14 total changes in I-AA is 16.1 percent, compared to 18 a year ago. So the I-AA rate has been higher than the I-A rate two straight years.

Harbaughs vs. Miamis

"I hope the airline computers don't get their wires crossed and bring that other Miami team in here," joked Western Michigan coach Jack Harbaugh, whose Broncos were to play Miami (Ohio) in Kalamazoo the same day that No. 1-ranked Miami (Florida) was to play Michigan in Ann Arbor. Jack's team won, 17-13, over its Mid-American Conference rival (son John played at Miami of Ohio and is now a graduate assistant for his dad). His other son, Jim, meanwhile, quarterbacked Michigan to a 22-14 upset victory over the Hurricanes. (Jim Beatty, Western Michigan SID)

Quotes of the week

After Cal State Fullerton's first victory in history at Hawaii (21-13), sophomore defensive tackle Ron McLean announced afterward in the locker room: "I don't know why they do it—won't they ever learn? They keep calling us 'Cal State Disneyland,' and we just take 'em right to the haunted house." (During their 1983 turnaround season, the Titans scored first-ever victories over Utah State and San Jose State.)

Senior linebacker John Nevens, asked about the effects of playing with a bullet in his left leg, the result of a random street shooting in 1982, replied: "The bullet doesn't bother me at all, but the shooting incident may have made me a step quicker in the 40." Nevens' nickname, ironically, was "Scrap Iron" before he went into the 'lead' business. (Mel Franks, Cal State Fullerton SID)

Arizona State coach Darryl Rogers, anticipating his team would bounce back from a shocking loss to Okla-



Mississippi Valley's Willie Totten is the total-offense leader in Division I-AA

homa State, put it this way: "It's like one of our other coaches told me, that everyone is made up of four bones—the wishbones, jawbones, knucklebones and backbones. The wishbones just sit around and wish, the jawbones talk, the knucklebones complain, but the backbones get things done. Hopefully, our kids are backbones." Final: Arizona State 48, San Jose State 0. (Gary Rausch, Arizona State SID)

Cal State Northridge coach Tom Keele, reminding kicker Bryan Wagner about the new rule that kickoffs over the end zone in flight come out to the 30-yard line: "It's better to have died at birth than to kick it off over the end zone." (Ron Yukelson, Cal State Northridge SID)

Tennessee Tech coach Gary Darnell, who as Jim Dickey's assistant helped build the first bowl team in Kansas State history, on Tech's game with Kansas State: "I feel a little like the guy who helped Dr. Frankenstein create his monster . . . The doctor liked his monster, but it got out of hand; so, he asked his assistant to go out and stop it. The doctor wasn't about to try. I was there when Dickey was building his program and now I'm being asked to try and stop them." (Kansas State won, 28-12.) (Rob Schabert, Tennessee Tech SID)

West Texas State coach Don Davis after a heartbreaking 40-33 loss to Northern Illinois: "With a little bit of luck, we should have won. Somehow, you must overcome the psychology of losing. The mental preparation for a game is every bit as important as the physical preparation. But the snakes are still biting." (John Askins, West Texas State SID)

Ohio State coach Earle Bruce, talking about the size-17 shoes worn by Mark Krerowicz, a 6-4, 285-pound tackle: "He doesn't shine his shoes, he drives them through a car wash." (Marv Homan, Ohio State SID)

South Carolina running back Raynard Brown before the season opener: "I'm glad to get things started so I can start rooting for our defense again." (Sid Wilson, South Carolina SID)

I-A attendance up; I-AA down

Per-game attendance is up 1,854 per game or 4.47 percent in Division I-A, where the average is 43,314 per game for the division's 105 teams compared to 41,460 at this stage a year ago. Percentage of capacity is 83.1 vs. 78.6 a year ago.

In Division I-AA, per-game average is down 3.70 percent, with 10,899 now against 11,318 for the same 87 teams a year ago at this point. However, percentage of capacity is 57 vs. 55.5 a year ago. It is really too early to spot any significant trend in either division. Here is the chart:

	Games	Attendance	Average	Percent Capacity
Division I-A season figures to date	120	5,197,701	43,314	83.1
Same 105 teams at this stage in 1983	137	5,680,029	41,460	78.6
Division I-AA season figures to date	96	1,046,316	10,899	57.0
Same 87 teams at this stage in 1983	93	1,052,568	11,318	55.5

The NCAA News



Football Statistics

[Through games of September 15]

Division I-AA individual leaders

RUSHING table with columns: CL, G, CAR, YDS, AVG, TD, YDSPG. Lists top players from various teams.

SCORING table with columns: CL, G, TD, XP, FG, PTS, PTPG. Lists top scorers.

PASSING EFFICIENCY table with columns: CL, G, ATT, CMP, PCT, INT, YDS, TD, PCT, RATING. Lists top passing performers.

RECEIVING table with columns: CL, G, CT, YDS, TD, CTPG. Lists top receivers.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS table with columns: CL, G, RUSH, REC, PR, KOR, YDS, YDSPG. Lists multi-threat players.

TOTAL OFFENSE table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, CAR, GAIN, LOSS, NET, ATT, YDS, PLS, YDS, YDPL, YDR, YDSPG. Lists top offensive teams.

FIELD GOALS table with columns: CL, G, FGA, FG, PCT, FGPG. Lists top kickers.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt returners.

Division I-AA team leaders

PASSING OFFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, T, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists top passing teams.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, T, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists top defensive teams.

TURNOVERS MARGIN table with columns: TEAM, FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists teams with best turnover margins.

NET PUNTING table with columns: TEAM, PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists top punting teams.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: TEAM, GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt return teams.

Division I-AA single game highs

PLAYER table listing single game highs for rushing, passing, receiving, and kicking.

INTERCEPTIONS table with columns: CL, G, NO, YDS, TD, IPG. Lists top interception artists.

KICKOFF RETURNS table with columns: CL, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top kickoff returners.

Division I-AA team leaders

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, T, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists top defensive teams.

TURNOVERS MARGIN table with columns: TEAM, FUM, INT, TOTAL, MARGIN. Lists teams with best turnover margins.

NET PUNTING table with columns: TEAM, PUNTS, AVG, RET, NET. Lists top punting teams.

PUNT RETURNS table with columns: TEAM, GAMES, NO, YDS, TD, AVG. Lists top punt return teams.

PASSING DEFENSE table with columns: G, ATT, CMP, INT, T, PCT, YDS, YDS/ATT, TD, YDSPG. Lists top defensive teams.

Division I-AA single game highs

TEAM table listing single game highs for rushing, passing, receiving, and kicking.

Touchdowns-responsible-for are players TDs scored and passed for *All-time record. †Ties all-time record



Staying healthy is key to championship hopes

By Wallace I. Renfro
The NCAA News Staff

The secret to success for the top Division I men's cross country contenders will be to stay healthy. The threat of a prolonged or late-season injury is a recurring nightmare for coaches.

"Among the top teams," said Wisconsin coach Martin Smith, "the team that can consistently keep its best five runners healthy will be the team that will win, despite the talent they may start with."

What that statement may lack in profundity, it makes up for in truth; and with the balance of talent from New England to the Pacific, it is likely to be the deciding factor in 1984.

The only sure bet is that UTEP will not dominate cross country either in its conference or in NCAA competition. (Brigham Young, with Ed Eyestone, whom some coaches consider the best individual runner in the country, should win the Western Athletic Conference.)

In fact, the Miners may have a hard time qualifying for the national championships. If that happens, it would be the first time in 12 years.

The amazing thing is that the Miners have won seven NCAA championships in those 12 years, including last year, and finished second twice.

UTEP is under new coaching management — Tom Jones, formerly of North Carolina State — and most of the familiar but unpronounceable African names that dominated the sport in the last decade are gone.

The only familiar name is Mathews Motschwarateu, who won the 1981 meet and helped the Miners to the



Scott Jenkins

team championship last year. Other than that, Jones admits, "We won't be very good."

With or without UTEP, Wisconsin is considered by most coaches to be the class of the country. The Badgers

return a solid nucleus of four runners — two seniors and two juniors — who have been together for three years.

John Easker, one of the seniors, was third in the NCAA meet last year and ran 16th in 1982 when the Badgers were national champions. The other senior is Joe Stintzi, 23rd last year.

Tim Hacker was redshirted last year after finishing fourth in 1982. He is one of the two juniors back; the other is Scott Jenkins, who was fifth last year.

"We obviously have a solid and seasoned front four who have finished in the top 20 in the last two years," Smith said. "Beyond that, we become a questionable team. Hopefully, a group is going to come to the forefront."

"I think we are one of five or six schools that have the talent to do well in 1984. However, if anyone loses a front runner to an injury, the team can drop from sight."

A team that will challenge Wisconsin in the Midwest is Iowa State. The Cyclones return their top five runners, including superstars Yobes Ondieki and Joseph Kipsang. Ondieki, second in the country last year, is the top returning individual this fall. Iowa State will be hard to beat in the Big Eight Conference.

Everyone will be watching Arkansas. The Razorbacks have what coach John McDonnell calls "a good mixture of very capable runners." Included in the group are two seniors, a junior and two sophomores, plus two redshirted freshmen and two first-year freshmen. The leader of the pack is Paul Donovan, 10th in

the country last year.

McDonnell is especially happy with freshmen Joe Falcon, the No. 1 high school two-miler in the country last year, and Chris Zinn, fifth in the Kinney cross country meet last year.

Providence and Georgetown will continue to dominate the East. The Friars of Providence have four solid runners, including Richard O'Flynn, who was sixth in the nation last year.

"If we can get six runners into

individuals in the country this fall. Coach Stan Narewski has added Rob Wotring, a transfer from Oral Roberts.

"The key person we need to show improvement is Jeff deAlmeida," said Narewski. "He finished 101st in the NCAA meet last year, and we need him to move up. My hope is that we will blossom late."

Coach Dave Walker lost two all-Americans at East Tennessee, but he

Top returnees in Division I

1983 Finish	Name, Institution
2	Yobes Ondieki, Iowa State
3	John Easker, Wisconsin
4	Joseph Kipsang, Iowa State
6	Richard O'Flynn, Providence
9	Ed Eyestone, Brigham Young
10	Paul Donovan, Arkansas
11	Scott Jenkins, Wisconsin
12	Kevin King, Georgetown
14	Tom Ansberry, Arizona
16	Stijn Jaspers, Clemson



Yobes Ondieki

form, we can finish in the top five in the country," coach Bob Amato said. "We are solid up front, but the negative is that we will have to rely on freshmen."

Georgetown also has a veteran squad, led by Kevin King, who finished 12th in the NCAA meet last year. The Hoyas will be running under new coach Frank Gagliano.

In the South, Clemson and East Tennessee State likely will be the teams to beat, but both will need improvement from some key personnel to move up nationally.

Clemson still has Stijn Jaspers, a junior and one of the top 10 returning

runners, who has juniors Brian Dunne and Conrad Conneely running better than last year.

"We should have a good one-two punch in Dunne and Conneely," Walker said. "But (sophomore Gary) Preston may be the best runner on the team when it's all over. He could be my next great one."

The battle for the West should be among Arizona, the defending Pacific-10 Conference champion; Oregon, and possibly Washington State.

Arizona will be hard to beat, and the Wildcats have everyone else in the country worried. Tom Ansberry, 14th in the NCAA cross country meet last year, returns. Ansberry, whom coach Dave Murray calls "one of the finest runners in the country this year," also placed fourth in the NCAA outdoor 10,000 and seventh in the Olympic trials.

Murray also has juniors Keith Morrison and Andre Woods and probably the best crop of recruits in the nation. Included among the newcomers are Matt Giusto, the Kinney high school champion; Simon Gutierrez, third in the Kinney meet and the second American to finish in the world junior championships; Jeff Cannada, a freshman who Murray says is as good as any he has ever recruited, and Brad Austead, a junior college transfer who was third in the national junior college meet two years ago.

Oregon coach Bill Dellinger spent his summer coaching the U.S. men's Olympic track and field team, so he is not sure what he will find when his runners report. Additionally, school does not start at Oregon until September 22.

"If they report fit and ready to run, we could be OK," Dellinger said. "OK" includes seniors Chris Hamilton, Mike Blackmore and John Zishka and juniors Matt McQuirk and Harold Kuphaldt.

Washington State's Cougars did not compete in cross country last year and may not again this year. The reason, according to coach John Chaplin, is "a serious budget problem."

"Tell them we may run some or all or none," Chaplin said.

If the Cougars run all, they could be unbeatable. The list of stars includes NCAA 5,000-meter champion and runner-up Richard Tuwei and Peter Koech, Olympic steeplechase gold medalist Julius Korir, senior Omar Ortega, and a group of red-shirts and transfers who could make many teams' top four or five.

Division II champion faces rebuilding year

Division II men's cross country this fall will be full of new faces. In fact, only 10 of the top 31 individual finishers in last year's NCAA meet return.

That does not bode well for defending champion Cal Poly-Pomona or runner-up St. Cloud State, both of which lost many runners to graduation.

Also, a few teams with young squads last season could be ready to come to the front in 1984.

Lowell, always competitive under coach George Davis, has two of those top 10 returning runners in Dave Dunham and Dave Quintal. The Chiefs also have Dennis Simonaitis, an all-America in the 10,000 last spring.

Davis has four of his top five runners back and 21 of the 23 from the program last year.

Millersville returns all seven of its runners from the NCAA meet last year when the Marauders finished ninth. Stephen Koons and William King both are all-Americans.

The other top team in the East is Edinboro, with Mike Hulme leading the top seven runners from the 1983 team.

South Dakota State and Southeast Missouri State should field top teams. North Dakota State, which finished fourth last year, probably lost too much to be a factor on the national scene.

South Dakota State will be without Dan Carlson, 15th last year; but coach Scott Underwood returns Rob Beyer and four more of his top six. Beyer and Carlson battled all year for the No. 1 spot, but bronchitis kept Beyer out of the national championship.

Southeast Missouri lost only its No. 6 runner and will add two red-

shirts to the squad. Three-time Division II steeplechase champion Mike Vanatta and 1,500-meter finalist Mike Byrne will join Joe Leuchtmann, No. 10 in the NCAA meet last year.

Those three, along with Arthur Waddle, Joe Lackner and Scott Landeman, could be enough to give coach Fred Binggeli the edge in November.

In the West, California-Riverside appears to be the team to beat. Coach

Top Division II men

1983 Finish	Name, Institution
7	Leslie Woods, Augustana (S.D.)
10	Joseph Leuchtmann, SE Missouri
13	Philip Vannette, California-Riverside
18	Stephen Koons, Millersville
21	William King, Millersville
23	Dave Dunham, Lowell
25	Dave Quintal, Lowell
26	Arthur Waddle, Southeast Missouri
27	John Stilman, Cal State Northridge
31	Steven Dietch, California-Riverside

Chris Rinne has his top seven Highlanders back, including Philip Vannette, the No. 3 returning runner in the country this fall, and Steven Dietch, who rounds out the top 10.

Division III

St. Thomas has been a consistent top-three team for three years, along with North Central, champion in 1981 and 1982 and second last year, and Brandeis, runner-up in 1981 and 1982 and champion last year.

This could be the year for St. Thomas, however. The Tommies return all seven runners, including senior Pete Wareham, second last year and the top returning performer; junior Nick Manciu, the 1982 cross country champion and 1984 10,000-meter winner, and juniors Paul Thermes and John Schiller.



Nicholas Manciu, St. Thomas

The other senior on the squad is Frank Bielinski. Schiller and Bielinski were seventh and 10th, respectively, in the steeplechase last spring.

Defending champion Brandeis also has talent. The Judges of coach Norm Levine lost two good athletes — their first and third runners — but have seniors Misa Fossas, Steve Burbridge and Mark Beeman returning. All were all-Americans in 1983, and Fossas and Burbridge are among the top 10 returning runners this fall.

North Central lost a lot, but coach Al Carius' Cardinals never have finished lower than seventh in the country. The only returning star is senior Bob Dunphey, seventh in the NCAA meet last year.

Behind Dunphey, North Central is young, young and younger.

"They are all untested, except for

Dunphey," Carius said. "There is no one who stands out. But that is what makes this season fun. You never know what will happen."

That means everyone else in Division III will be keeping an eye on Carius and crew.

Hamline, which finished fourth last year, has Mark Matthews and Steve Baratto back but lost its third and fifth men. Still, the Fighting Pipers will have plenty of fight left.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point did an excellent job of bunching its runners last year, putting five finishers into positions 27 through 51. Three of those five return, with sophomore Arnie Schraeder leading the group.

Of the other national contenders from 1983, St. John's (Minnesota) lost two of its top five, Glassboro State lost its top two runners and

Top Division III men

1983 Finish	Name, Institution
2	Peter Wareham, St. Thomas
4	Marc Gosselein, St. Lawrence
6	John Gathje, St. John's (Minnesota)
7	Bob Dunphey, North Central
8	Shemis Sabag, Augustana (Ill.)
11	Greg Pealer, Susquehanna
13	Danny Bauer, Simpson
14	Misa Fossas, Brandeis
16	Steven Burbridge, Brandeis
18	Liam O'Neill, Haverford

Frostburg State lost all of its top five. Fitchburg State, which lost only its No. 2 runner, could move up.

"It looks like a dogfight between St. Thomas and Brandeis," said Judges' coach Levine. "There could be a big change in the national scene, however, if Wisconsin-LaCrosse decides to send its top team into NCAA postseason competition or if St. Lawrence can find a fifth solid runner."

Division I women's championship race rated a tossup

Almost anything can happen in Division I women's cross country this fall, with at least a dozen talented teams bunched at the front of the pack.

Thirteen of the top 20 individual finishers return from the NCAA championships, where only 12 points separated the top five teams. In most cases, the top teams of a year ago will be better this fall. One of the big tests will come October 13 in Madison, Wisconsin, when seven of the top 11 finishers in the NCAA meet will be running in an invitational meet hosted by the Badgers (see story elsewhere on this page.)

The meet will be an opportunity to see how the power is stacking up for the conference, regional and NCAA championship meets.

Oregon should be the team to beat. The Ducks are the defending NCAA champions; they also had an excellent outdoor season, and six of their top seven runners return.

Missing is Lisa Martin, who ran second for Oregon last year. But coach Tom Heinonen believes Kim Roth will replace Martin.

The best news for the Ducks is Kathy Hayes. She is the top returning runner in the country this fall and is the defending 10,000-meter outdoor champion.

Heinonen also will have Rosa Gutierrez. An injury kept her out of action last year. Gutierrez was third in the 3,000 in 1982 and 12th in the country in the 10,000 in 1983.

"We also have a freshman whom we recruited last year but who was injured, and we expect her to be among the top seven runners for us," Heinonen said. "In other words, we are really deep."

Stanford will give the Ducks a run for the conference championship again this fall.

Coach Brooks Johnson also loses only one member of his squad that has been second two years in a row at the NCAA championships. Gone is PattiSue Plumer, who has been the Stanford workhorse for two years.

The six who return are as solid a squad as any in the country. The problems have been injuries and depth. Johnson believes he has both problems solved.

Back are Ceci Hopp, who went to Penn State to train on the national-championship course last summer; Alison Wiley; Regina Jacobs, the No. 6 returning runner in the country; Cory Schubert; Sloan Burton, and Michelle Mason.

Johnson has added Christina Curtin, who won the Kinney Invitational two years ago; Kathy Smith, fourth at the Kinney meet this year and second in the junior nationals; Katherine Kozak, Alaska state cross country champion, and Sharon Filipowski, a triathlete from Colorado.

"We recruited well," Johnson said. "Now, we get to find out if I can coach."

North Carolina State has had the top individual runner in the country two of the past three years, which is to say that the Wolfpack had Betty Springs. She was what cross country coaches refer to as a "penetrator"—a person who can run ahead of the pack and get the "easy" points.

Springs, however, is gone; and coach Rollie Geiger will have to use a different approach. Fortunately for Geiger, he has plenty of talent on hand.

Two-time all-America Connie Jo Robinson and Lynne Strauss return. Both are juniors on a squad with no seniors. Also back is sophomore track all-America Kathy Ormsby.

The Wolfpack has added three outstanding freshmen, including Janet



Kathy Hayes, Oregon

Smith, who won the Kinney Invitational this year.

"We are very young, and that is a problem," Geiger said. "Lynne had knee surgery in May and didn't run until August. The key to our year is how quickly Lynne can come around and how well we can group our runners."

Clemson has one of the top runners in the country in Tina Krebs, seventh in the NCAA meet last year; and the

Tigers have Stephanie Weikert back after a year away.

Also added to the squad is Kirsti Voldness, a transfer from Nebraska, and Desiree Heinjnen, a freshman from Holland and the Dutch junior champion.

"We feel that we have more depth than last year," coach Sam Colson said. "We have seven or eight who can run at the national level."

Wisconsin was the fifth team in the NCAA meet last year and finished only 12 points behind the winner, and the Badgers could be stronger. Back is Cathy Branta, eighth in the NCAA meet, and Katie Ishmael, the outdoor collegiate record holder at 10,000 meters. Ishmael could be the difference in 1984.

Tennessee has a new coach. Terry Crawford moved to Texas, and with her went Liz Natale. Natale, who finished fourth in the NCAA meet last year, will sit out a year before returning to competition at Texas.

The new Tennessee coach is Gary Schwartz, formerly of Penn State. Schwartz has mixed feelings about 1984. Natalie is gone; however, he has Allison Quelch, one of the top 10 returning runners in the country; Monica O'Rielly, and Alisa Harvey, who Schwartz says "hasn't scratched the surface of what she can do."

Also back is Kathy Hadler, who missed last year but was seventh in the nation two years ago. Hadler is the key. If she can get back into shape quickly, Tennessee will be back in the run.

Iowa State will battle it out with Missouri and Kansas State for the Big Eight Conference title, and all three will be better than last year. All three will be running in the October 13 Wisconsin meet.

Iowa State has Margaret Davis, and she is one of the nation's top 10

returning runners. The Cyclones also have four more of their top seven returning and will add Julie Rose, who missed last year with an ankle injury.

"If Julie comes around," coach Ron Renko said, "she is as good as anyone in the top three."

Kansas State also returns five of its top seven, including Betsy Silzer and Jacque Struchoff; and the Wildcats add freshman Alysun Deckert, who won nine state high school championships.

Missouri failed to qualify for the NCAA meet last year, but Andrea Fischer and Sabrina Dornhoefer ran

Top Division I runners

1983 Finish	Name, Institution
3	Kathy Hayes, Oregon
5	Andrea Fischer, Missouri
6	Sabrina Dornhoefer, Missouri
7	Tina Krebs, Clemson
8	Cathy Branta, Wisconsin
9	Regina Jacobs, Stanford
12	Suzanne Girard, Georgetown
14	Margaret Davis, Iowa State
15	Joan Nesbit, North Carolina
16	Allison Quelch, Tennessee

fifth and sixth in the individual competition. Both are back, along with Jill Kingsberry, who was third in the conference as a freshman last year.

After back-to-back championships in 1981 and 1982, Virginia also failed to qualify for the NCAA meet last year, but coach Dennis Craddock believes the Cavaliers are ready.

The names to watch for are Michelle Rowen; Mary Jean Wright, a redshirt last year, and Patty Mataba. Craddock thinks he has the talent for a top-10 team.

Other top individuals are Florida's Beth Farmer and Shelly Steely, Georgetown's Suzanne Girard, and North Carolina's Joan Nesbit.

Cal Poly-SLO's 'problem' is having too much talent

The biggest problem Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo will face during the 1984 Division II women's cross country season is how to select a team of seven from a squad of 11 who could run in almost any Division I program in the country.

Coach Lance Harter has, however, a method for helping the selection process. In mid-September, he takes the group to Lake Tahoe for a four-day running camp. The seven survivors make up the team.

In three years of NCAA competition, the Mustangs finished second once and won the national championships the past two years. The only Division I team they lost to last year was Stanford.

The only cloud on Harter's horizon is the loss of two-time NCAA cross country champion Amy Harper-Avrit. The real meaning of the loss is

the leadership she gave the squad.

That leadership role probably will fall to Robyn Root, who placed 12th in the NCAA meet in 1983. Root has run everything from the 3,000 to the marathon (Olympic trials).

The other returnees from last year's championship team are Lesley White, a sophomore who was fifth in the NCAA meet; Marilyn Nichols, a senior and two-time all-America, and Gladees Prieur, a sophomore and the Mustangs' seventh runner last year.

Added to that group are two all-Americans who were redshirts in 1983. Jennifer Dunn, a junior, finished fourth in the 1981 NCAA meet and second in the 1982 meet. The other one is Carol Gleason, who also was an all-America in 1981 and 1982.

If that is not enough, Harter also has seniors Vicky Bray, Jill Ellington

and Lori Lopez, all of whom were track all-Americans last spring in distance events.

Much of the Mustangs' competition will come from the West, and Seattle Pacific could be the best of the bunch. The Falcons return most of their squad, including Lisa Koelgen, who finished ninth in the NCAA meet last fall.

Coach Doris Heritage lost all-America Lauri Shansby, but Shansby could be replaced by Ena Guevera-Mora, who transferred from Florida International when that school dropped the sport.

Guevera-Mora ran the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the NCAA outdoor track championships last spring and finished fifth, seventh and third, respectively.

Cal State Hayward also will be a power in the West. The Pioneers will

be without Kathy Koudela, who finished 10th last year in the NCAA meet, but will return Debbie Morris, Chris Manning and Monika Ziescheng. Manning was second in the 1,500 last spring, and Ziescheng was seventh in the 3,000.

Cal State Northridge failed to qualify for the national championships last fall, but coach Don Strametz returns Magdalena Manriquez, 15th among the individual finishers last

Top Division II runners

1983 Finish	Name, Institution
3	Mary McNaughton, Holy Cross
4	Nancy Dietman, North Dakota State
5	Lesley White, Cal Poly-SLO
6	Kristin Asp, South Dakota State
7	Lisa Young, West Chester
8	Darla Curp, Central Missouri State
9	Lisa Koelgen, Seattle Pacific
11	Christine Ridenour, SE Missouri State
12	Robyn Root, Cal Poly-SLO
13	Eileen O'Rourke, Holy Cross

fall, and has added newcomer Mara Lazdous, last year's California state junior college champion.

South Dakota State is another team that failed to qualify last year after winning the 1981 meet and finishing second in 1982. However, coach Scott Underwood could have his team back together in 1984.

Kristin Asp and Audrey Stavrum, a pair of three-time cross country all-Americans, return for South Dakota State. Asp was sixth in the national cross country championships last year and then won the 3,000 and finished second in the 5,000 in the NCAA outdoor track meet. Stavrum finished 17th in cross country in 1983.

Southeast Missouri State has two-time all-America Chris Ridenour, who finished 11th in the nation last year. Margaret Hertenstein and Debbie Kilpatrick are other seniors on the squad.

In all, the Indians have five of their seven runners returning. Coach Fred Binggeli believes Southeast

Missouri could improve on its seventh-place finish last year to finish in the top five in 1984.

Holy Cross and West Chester are the best in the East. Holy Cross was second in the NCAA meet last year and returns enough runners to be a power again. West Chester has two stars in Lisa Young, seventh in the country in 1983, and Julie Bowers, who won the 5,000 last spring.

Wisconsin to host top teams

Wisconsin expects the fall of 1984 to be the start of something big.

Not only is Wisconsin one of two or three institutions in the country that expect to have both their men's and women's cross country teams nationally ranked this fall, but the Badgers also will be host to what they are calling a "mininational" meet.

The meet will be held October 13 in Madison and will feature 12 nationally ranked teams in both men's and women's competition. Included in the field are seven of the top 12 women's teams from last year and five of the top 15 men's teams.

Among the teams already scheduled to run are defending NCAA women's champion Oregon, fourth-place Tennessee, fifth-place Wisconsin, sixth-place Iowa State, ninth-place Brigham Young, 10th-place Minnesota and 11th-place Houston.

The men's field includes 1983 runner-up Wisconsin, fourth-place finisher Clemson, 10th-place Tennessee, 13th-place Brigham Young and 14th-place Arizona.

The man behind the meet is Wisconsin's men's cross country coach Martin Smith. Smith took over the reigns of Wisconsin's men's program

See Wisconsin, page 12

Top Division III teams loaded again for championship scramble

Division III should be a free-for-all in 1984. Three of the top four teams in the NCAA meet lost only one starter each. In fact, only 29 of the 84 individual finishers in the meet were seniors.

Hardest hit by graduation was defending champion Wisconsin-LaCrosse. However, the Indians probably can withstand the loss better than any other team in the division.

Coach Gary Wilson had 60 runners on his squad last year. He had enough talent for his best seven to win the NCAA team title while a second seven finished seventh in the NAIA cross country championships.

Tori Neubauer, who won the NCAA individual championship the past two years, is gone, along with all-America Carrie Pure and Andrea Bauer.

Julie Pederson and Patty Reynolds,

The best in Division III

1983 Finish	Name, Institution
2	Jennifer Hintz, St. Thomas
3	Cindy Nagle, Claremont-M-S
5	Melissa LaCasse, Cortland State
6	Julia Kirtland, Macalester
7	Sarah Hintz, St. Thomas
8	Liz Kneale, Ithaca
10	Cindy Gallagher, Wis. Stevens Point
11	Barbara Gubbins, Stony Brook
12	Alice Willis, Binghamton
13	Diane Weeder, SE Massachusetts

who were 19th and 20th, respectively, last year, and Sharon Stubler, a sophomore who was 30th, are the key returnees for LaCrosse. Mary Danielson, Deb Iverson, Carrie Furrey and Ann Hoaslett, all of whom were track all-Americans last spring, should complete the squad.

St. Thomas, runner-up last year

and 1982 NCAA champion, lost only Margaret Diamond. The Tommies have the nation's top returning Division III runner in the country in Jennifer Hintz, second a year ago. Sarah Hintz, seventh last year, also returns.

Cortland State and Franklin and Marshall are the other teams that lose only one starter. Cortland will be led by Melissa LaCasse, fifth in the country last year.

Franklin and Marshall lost a good runner in Denise Paull, 10th last year; but the Diplomats have Terri Smith and Diane Schmitt.

Other top individuals returning in 1984 are Cindy Nagle, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, third best in the country last year; Julia Kirtland, Macalester, sixth; Liz Kneale, Ithaca, eighth, and Diane Weeder, Southeastern Massachusetts, 13th.

Old Dominion, Connecticut look strong again

By Timothy J. Lilley
The NCAA News Staff

The 1984 Division I field hockey season may have a few surprises, with a number of Division II teams entering the competition; but by November two things likely will be the same — Old Dominion and Connecticut.

Old Dominion, the defending NCAA champion, not only has rebuilt, it has reloaded. Connecticut also will be strong with most of its top players returning. So, the 1984 championship bracket may be a repeat of 1983, when Old Dominion and Connecticut met in the championship match.

The impact of some powerful Division II squads (see accompanying article) will be felt this year. By the first of November and NCAA tournament-selection time, the perennial powers should be in contention; but a roundup of the division suggests that some new faces may provide a surprise or two.

When discussing Old Dominion, the only surprise would be a total collapse of the program. This is one of the strongest teams in the game, as shown by coach Beth Anders' 70-8-2 record after four seasons. The Lady Monarchs finished 19-1 last year, including the championship victory over Connecticut, which was ranked No. 1 entering the match.

All-Americas Christy Morgan and Eveline Veraart, who have been instrumental in Old Dominion's success, are seniors in 1984 and will be trying to win another national championship in their final seasons.

Morgan had 23 goals and 14 assists last season, and Veraart added 21 goals and four assists. Senior Diane Bracalenta, another all-America, had three goals and eight assists.

The Lady Monarchs returned from a three-week tour of Holland earlier this month, so their skills should be sharp.

Connecticut coach Diane Wright watched her team win 19 times with only one defeat, but the loss came at the worst time.

Wright won coach-of-the-year honors, but she would have enjoyed the NCAA championship trophy even more. It was the second straight year Connecticut lost to Old Dominion in

the finals.

Like their play-off rivals, the Huskies have a lot of talent returning. Heading the list is goalie Terry Kix, a consensus all-America selection and one of the best ever at her position. Consider these 1983 statistics: 16 shutouts in 22 games, eight goals allowed in 22 games and 20 saves in a 1-0 victory over the U.S. Olympic team, which won the bronze medal.

Kix is one of four seniors who will lead the Connecticut attack. Teammates Rose Smith, Lisa D'Amadio and Wendy Hug also were 1983 all-Americans.

Smith was the team's leader in points; Hug was the top goal producer with 16. D'Amadio has averaged 11 goals per season.

Junior Janet Ryan, another first-team all-America, was outstanding at midfield last season. However, the player most Connecticut fans will be watching has yet to play a college game.

Freshman sensation Tracey Fuchs of Centereach, New York, set several national scoring records as a prep player and will add even more scoring potential to an already prolific attack.

Temple coach Gwen Cheeseman lost two fine players in Caroline McWilliams and Marie Schmucker, both of whom helped the Lady Owls to the National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championship last May. Also gone is goalie Robin Porter.

Lacrosse standout Elaine Turchi, along with senior Monica Mills, will be called upon to lead the scoring attack, and junior Kathleen Barrett will add depth. Lacrosse goalkeeper Chris Muller will play in the defensive backfield for the field hockey squad, and goalie duties will be handled by Judy Courtney, a junior transfer from Boston University, or freshman Kim Lambdin.

Temple has only three seniors on the roster but a good deal of experience to handle a schedule that includes home games against Northwestern, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Delaware and Iowa and road matchups with Maryland, Penn State, Old Dominion and Rutgers.

On the West Coast, California and San Jose State will do battle. Both squads are loaded with talent,

The 1984 schedule is tougher but not insurmountable. C. W. Post also could crack the Division I rankings.

Lowell: Injuries hampered Lowell's 1983 season, and a final record of 7-8-2 should be improved this year. Seniors Sue Staffier, Cheryl Griggs and Karen Le Boulluec will be called on for leadership.

Longwood: Ranked in the Division II top 10 for part of last season, this team defeated Division I teams Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth. Thirteen of the top 15 players return.

Pfeiffer: Pfeiffer also cracked the top 10 in Division II, and the Lady Falcons lost only three starters from that 13-3 squad. The team is loaded with seniors, so coach Nancy MacDade Ingram may have a fine record in her first Division I campaign.

Radford: The loss of only two starters and the addition of three junior college all-Americans make Radford a team to watch. The Lady Highlanders will be a young, but experienced team, led by the play of sophomores Crista Beisel and Susan Neal. Another 14-2-3 record is not out of the question.



North Carolina forward Louise Hines

and both are capable of exceeding their tie for ninth place in the 1983 tournament.

San Jose State coach Carolyn Lewis does not have to worry about firepower. The Spartans' top three scorers are back, including junior Kim Green, whose father, Dallas, is general manager of the Chicago Cubs. Senior Jeannie Gilbert led the 1983 squad with 17 goals and three assists, and senior Ali McCargo scored all 13 of her goals off penalty corners.

The area of concern is on defense, where graduation depleted the ranks. Conference games against California should provide some of the best action of the season.

California head coach Donna Fong has six starters from a 1983 team that finished 12-6-1 after the play-offs. Seniors Sherry Watts and Bunny

Division I notes

Delaware has standouts returning

Like several other top Division I programs, Delaware's field hockey roster includes players who also participate in lacrosse. Missy Meharg and Anne Wilkinson have been instrumental in the Blue Hens' success in both sports. Meharg, a senior, and Wilkinson, a junior, were named all-East Coast Conference last year in field hockey.

Davis and Elkins returns 10 starters, including scoring leaders Vivi Anthon and Marie Polyak. The Senators will be trying to improve last year's 8-4-1 record and No. 14 ranking. Dartmouth should have a strong defense, but replacing Katey McCormack, Paula Joyce and Carol Trask will be a big job for the Big Green and coach Mary Corrigan Twyman.

James Madison, another top-20 team, should start five seniors and three juniors. Goalie Gina Kuta's 0.73 goals-against average last season set a school record. Lafayette advanced to the 1983 East Coast Conference championship game, but the loss of six veterans may make a repeat trip very tough for coach Ann Paul's team. Fortunately, scoring leader Alison Cuthbert and goalie Kathy Christiansen are back.

Freud must provide offensive leadership, while sophomore goalie Kim Haas seeks to improve a 1983 goals-against average of 1.21.

Depth should not be a problem for California; several players who missed last season because of injuries will return. Adding to the depth will be members of the junior varsity program and a large freshman class.

In the Midwest, Iowa and Northwestern, cochampions of the Big Ten Conference, are the top contenders. The Hawkeyes and Wildcats have a great rivalry, and both squads have a lot of talent this year.

Iowa's young squad is led by juniors Marcia Pankratz, Vickie Sax (a 1983 redshirt) and Joan Behrends. Behrends, a goalie, had 10 shutouts last season.

Northwestern's program has been a varsity sport for only five years, but

the Wildcats have the talent to challenge for the national championship. Among a number of talented veterans, goalie Robin Clark may attract the most attention. Clark stopped 100 shots last season, recorded 12 shutouts and yielded more than one goal in only four games.

Kathleen Kochmansky, Jennifer Averill, Amy Kekeisen and Kate Oleykowski comprise Clark's supporting cast. The front line and defense are strong. Northwestern's biggest obstacle is its schedule, which features Iowa, San Jose State, Temple, California and North Carolina.

Massachusetts must replace goalie Patty Shea to remain among the top five teams in the country. A year ago, coach Pam Hixon's team advanced to the final four, winning the third-place

See *Old Dominion*, page 9

Several 'transfers' provide Division I with new look

With the elimination of the Division II Field Hockey Championship, both Divisions I and III have some new contenders in 1984. While the Division II programs competing in Division III have been included in that division's preview, here is a look at the newest Division I members:

Lock Haven: Although runner-up to Bloomsburg for the final Division II championship, the Lady Eagles may have the best chance to make an impact on their new division than any other "transfer." Head coach Sharon Taylor has senior goalie Kate Murphy, one of the best in the nation; forward Sherry Derr, and a strong defense.

The schedule has been upgraded and all-America players Ann Grim and Tracy Coates have graduated, but Lock Haven may surprise many Division I fans by the end of October.

C. W. Post: The Lady Pioneers lost only one starter from last year's team that advanced to the Division II final four. First-year coach Gail Ritzert inherits three all-America players — seniors Gina Curiale and Marcia DiCostanzo and junior Allison Fisch.

new coach last season was Virginia's Jane Miller, who led the Cavaliers to an 11-9 mark. Seven starters return, making the Cavaliers a potential threat to Maryland and North Carolina in the ACC.

West Chester defeated three top-20 teams last year but finished second in the tough Pennsylvania Conference. A dozen varsity players return, as does coach Beth Beglin, an Olympic bronze medalist as a member of the U.S. field hockey team.

Several first-year coaches are ready to start the 1984 season: Jill Lindenfeld is the new coach at Notre Dame, and she must contend with the loss of all-time scoring leader Clare Henry. Sandy Campanaro takes over the helm at Loyola (Maryland), and she is working with a young team that finished 7-9-1 last year. Maine rookie head coach Jeri Waterhouse must concentrate on offensive improvement and a tougher schedule with more emphasis on Division I opposition. Northeastern has a new leader in Joan Broderick, and she inherits a good group of veterans from a squad that finished 11-11 last season and reached the ECAC Division I finals.

Division III powers brace for influx of newcomers

Traditional Division III field hockey powers Trenton State, Ithaca, and Franklin and Marshall will face a new challenge in 1984. Postseason play-off action at the Division II level has been eliminated, and many strong Division II teams have indicated that they will compete in the Division III Field Hockey Championship.

In particular, members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference should be the top challengers among Division II teams for the 1984 Division III title.

These newcomers will not have an easy time. In field hockey, several Division III teams compete successfully against Division I teams, so the impact that the new Division II teams will have is unknown. At the same time, only 16 teams will emerge from this larger, more talented group of teams and advance to the NCAA Division III tournament.

"We have a great deal of potential... there is a lot of talent returning," said coach Melissa Magee of Trenton State, who seemed to echo the thoughts of many of her Division III counterparts. As reigning champions, the Lions will face plenty of emotionally charged opponents.

Seniors Diane Smith and Margaret Casey are the Trenton State leaders. A midfielder, Smith participated in the Olympic development program during the off season and, according to Magee, has returned in the best form of her career.

Casey, a defender, also is high on Magee's list. "She is our defensive quarterback. Her experience as a three-year veteran will make her very important to us as the season progresses," Magee said.

Holly Trumpovic is the top returning scorer. Sophomore goalie Charlotte Heenan also played an important role in the Lions' play-off success.

Magee lost much of the Lions' forward-line punch to graduation, but she is confident of the squad's ability to bounce back. A treat for the team this season will be the new artificial turf on its home field.

Ithaca always is one of the division's top challengers. Coach Doris Kostrinsky has led the Bombers to three consecutive regional championships, and the team has been among the top three in the country during that same span.

Three all-Americans return for the Bombers. Karen Howarth earned first-team honors in goal as a sophomore last season, as she sported a goals-against average of 1.15 and an .839 save percentage. Her defensive prowess will be supplemented by the offensive punch of Ithaca's other all-America selections.

Seniors Barb Wachowiak and Heather Doyle combined to produce 28 goals and 11 assists a year ago. Racann Winkler (seven goals, two assists) will help solidify the forward line. Sophomore Mildred Piscopo was named to the all-tournament team in her first Division III tournament. The halfback will join junior Jane DiGrenier, who had nine assists from her halfback slot last year.

Franklin and Marshall, another top-four team in 1983, lost six players to graduation, but coach Sue Kloss has a solid group of freshmen who may be able to fill in quickly. Kloss' three-year record of 40-12-5 is an indication of the success Franklin and Marshall should enjoy.

Senior defender Janet Gump and midfielder Faith McCracken will be joined by juniors Heidi Malles and Kathy Kusak as the Franklin and Marshall leaders. Graduation did not affect any one position too severely, so Kloss should have a good nucleus around which to build.



Barb Wachowiak, Ithaca, dribbles past a Hartwick defender

Head coach Joanne Rosenberger led Denison to its second straight fourth-place finish in the NCAA tournament last year, and the Big Red returns two all-tournament performers—sophomore Tara Maloney and senior Kristin Hall.

Maloney was the No. 2 scorer as a freshman with 12 goals. Senior Meg Filoon led the scoring attack last season with 22 strikes, so the Denison offense should be strong.

Junior Sarah Arndt and senior Barbara Van Horn anchor the Big Red defense; and if Rosenberger can find a replacement for Lake in goal, Denison again should be a play-off contender. With a combined record of

66-17-4 during the past four years, the Big Red seem to have the firepower and defense to continue that success in 1984.

East of Trenton State, west of Denison, south of Ithaca and in the heart of Franklin and Marshall territory. Those directions lead to the strongest threats to the perennial Division III powers—several members of the Pennsylvania Conference.

The 1983 Division II champion will compete in Division III, as will several of its conference foes. None is assured the Division III crown, but all of them should be considered major contenders.

Bloomsburg heads the list of powerful newcomers as winners of the last Division II championship trophy. Coach Jan Hutchinson's Huskies finished 16-2-1, winning conference and NCAA titles with a pair of 1-0 victories over Lock Haven. Ironically, Lock Haven has opted for Division I competition and does not appear on the Bloomsburg regular-season schedule.

Although five starters departed after the Division II championship, three top players return to form the foundation of the 1984 Huskies. Senior Linda Hershey was a standout in the play-offs, earning a spot on the Division II all-tournament team. Junior Karen Hertzler and sophomore Diane Shields also were valuable scorers. This trio combined for 20 goals and 13 assists.

One player who does not return for Bloomsburg is Deb Minsky, who transferred to East Stroudsburg and will be a welcome addition for first-year head coach Sandy Miller. Miller played on Division II championship teams at Lock Haven in 1981 and 1982, and she will count on Minsky's experience. Miller scored 10 goals and added four assists at Bloomsburg last year.

Gina Mohr led East Stroudsburg scorers with seven goals, and senior Joann Judge returns as the defensive stalwart. Kutztown and Millersville are other Pennsylvania Conference members competing in Division III this season. Kutztown has a 22-game regular-season winning streak on the line as the season starts, and the Millersville Marauders will try to bounce back from a 4-9-1 campaign in which the team scored only 14 goals.

Cortland State again should be a tough opponent for everyone on the schedule. The Red Dragons beat Division I teams Syracuse, Colgate and Cornell a year ago, losing to Division II finalist Lock Haven, 1-0.

Coach Pat Rudy's squad gave up only nine goals in regulation time during 16 games. The key to that staunch defense, a 5-2 dynamo nicknamed "Shorty," is back for another season. Senior goalie Lisa Noll may look tiny, but she has proven her "height" in talent. Last season, Noll posted nine shutouts on the way to a 0.75 goals-against average.

Seniors Chris Garrett, Patty Swenk and Shannon Porter will join Noll as the Cortland State leaders. The 1983 record of 11-4-1 included a tough, double-overtime loss to Franklin and Marshall in the NCAA tournament.

Drew coach Maureen Horan has all but three players back from a team that was the No. 3 seed in the 1983 tournament. Senior Beth Cacossa is the school's all-time scoring leader (17 goals last year), and Sally Jo Placa was selected first-team all-America.

Drew's biggest obstacle may be perennial rival Franklin and Marshall, another member of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference. After beating the Diplomats for the conference title, Drew was upset by F&M at home in the NCAA tournament.

Division III notes

New coach inherits '83 play-off team

Leanne McFalls takes over as interim coach at Elizabethtown. She inherits a play-off team from 1983 that lost only two players. A fairly young team, the Blue Jays seem to have enough experience to become a play-off contender again... The Lady Hornets of Lynchburg lost only two starters, and the defensive unit returns intact. A more balanced scoring attack is the key to Lynchburg's season. Sophomore goalie Pattie Brennan is the team leader.

Salem State, 13-4-1 last season, has not lost a Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference game in four years (17-0-4). The Lady Vikes lost only one starter from 1983, so coach Maryellen McGee is looking forward to another league title and a third straight berth in the Division III tournament... Smith may not be a play-off contender at this point, but returning all-America forward Paola Prins should shine again. Prins scored 34 goals as a sophomore to help Smith to the quarterfinals of the NCAA postseason tournament. The loss of seven seniors may be tough for coach Jackie Blei to replace.

Wheaton (Massachusetts) experienced an incredible turnaround in 1983. After finishing 3-7-5 in coach Debi Field's first year, the Cardinals finished 13-3 last season and earned a play-off berth. With only two starters missing, Field's third year may be even better. Janet Kelly, Betsy Brown, Kathy Bannon and Maribeth Burke will lead the Wheaton attack this season.

Tufts coach Nita Lamborghini won 11 of 13 games in her first campaign. Although five regulars, including goalie Lu Ronco, have graduated, a good nucleus returns. Nikki St. Pierre, who has competed in the Division III Women's Outdoor Track Championships as a sprinter, will take over in goal.

Keene State goalie Kim Heyl enters her final season sporting an 0.43 goals-against average. Freshman Sharon Serino, the Massachusetts high school champion at 100 meters the past two seasons, adds more speed to one of the division's quickest teams. Junior Kay Mulcahy and Kerry Lees solidify the attack.

Salisbury State has one of the division's toughest schedules. Head coach Karen Weaver must prepare her team to face the top six teams from last year, along with several other top-20 squads and some Division I teams. Sophomore Terri Timmons already is No. 2 on the Salisbury State all-time scoring list (26 goals as a freshman)... Messiah will try to crack the top 20 again this season, and coach Jan Tapp has found replacements for four starters who departed. Look for seniors Kim Leppo, Kim Patton, Lori Reedy and Vicki Wise to excel for the Falcons.

Eastern Mennonite finished in the top 20 last year, and only two starters are missing from a team that finished 8-3 against Division III squads. Senior goalie Allison McLaughlin has a career goals-against average of 1.09... Muhlenberg cracked the division's top 15 in

1983, and everyone returns for coach Helene Hospodor. Games against Haverford, Drew, Kutztown and Fairleigh Dickinson seem to be the major obstacles in the Mules' path for a play-off spot.

Haverford finished 11-1 and was ranked as high as 16th in the division in only its fourth season of varsity soccer competition. Coach Penny Hinckley will rely on leading scorer Caroline Rothman, and the defense is solid... In 10 years, Wooster's program never has finished below .500. Coach Terri Prodoehl has an experienced group returning, including 1983 scoring leader Carol Martin... Bates finished the 1983 campaign ranked in the top 10, and leading scorer Jane Spadorcia is back for her junior season. Goalie Barbara Kim, also a junior, recorded an 0.80 goals-against average in 1983, when she recorded nine shutouts.

Oneonta State finished 17-1-1 last year, and goalie Janet Vignone was a major reason for the success. Vignone allowed only 11 goals in 17 contests and recorded nine shutouts. Forward Jenny Willink (17 goals last season) is the top returning scorer.

Alma seniors Mary Douglas and Stacey Emeott will lead the Scots as they try to defend their Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title... Nine starters return at Anna Maria, where head coach Cheryl St. Onge fashioned a 14-3 record last year... North Dakota and Ashland are two Division II squads that will compete in Division III this year. Both sport young teams, but both may be better than some expect.

Bethany (West Virginia) finished 9-2-1 a year ago, and head coach Nan Carney-DeBord welcomes back 10 letter winners... Bowdoin's defense again will be a strong point. During the last six games of 1983, the Polar Bears allowed only four goals... Bridgewater State (Massachusetts) returns four seniors from the 1983 ECAC Division III championship squad that finished 13-4-3... Carnegie-Mellon has a new coach, Jan McDowell, and 13 letter winners from a team that finished 6-3 and was co-champion of the Pennwood West Conference with Bethany (West Virginia).

Clark (Massachusetts) lost only one player to graduation, and the possibility of a second straight Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Class C title is good... Hartwick's Denise Piaggione is one of the division's top goalies. She was named MVP in the conference tournament for Hartwick, the defending New York State AIAW Division III champion.

First-year Hope coach Carol Henson inherits an offensive line that outscored opponents 27-18 in 1983... Coach Roslyn Hall will try to continue the turnaround at Juniata. After winning only one regular-season game in 1982, the Indians lost only once last season.

Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon

finished 1-2-3 in the Division III Ohio state tournament last season, and all three teams should be strong in 1984. Both Wittenberg (senior Jill Skaff) and Ohio Wesleyan (senior Pam Butler) return their 1983 scoring leaders... Four one-goal losses turned a potentially good season into a 3-8-1 disappointment for Randolph-Macon. However, coach Brenda Rahn lost only one starter... Williams returns its scoring attack and goalie Jean Hakmiller, who had five shutouts last season.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point will shoot for a fifth straight Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown. Coach Nancy Page will have to replace her top two scorers and some defensive punch to realize that goal... Frostburg State also has dominated its state's field hockey competition, winning a fourth consecutive Maryland title in 1983. Coach Chris Lottes has goalie Pam Shriver back for her senior season. Shriver recorded shutouts in eight of the Lady Bobcats' 11 victories last season.

Team captains Kathy Cullen and Val Mauck return at Grinnell, and they will attempt to continue the school's turnaround. After a 1-11-2 season in 1982, Grinnell finished 8-3-2 last season... MIT is another program on the upswing. Led by freshman Martha Beverage, the 1983 squad posted a 7-6-1 mark, the school's first winning season... As part of the centennial celebration at Bryn Mawr, a game simulating a 1904-05 contest will take place at the school October 20.

Old Dominion

Continued from page 8

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina and Maryland should be the teams to beat. The Terps lost to North Carolina, 1-0, for the league championship last year.

New Hampshire is another New England club with postseason hopes. The Wildcats advanced to the play-offs for the first time last year, but coach Marisa Didio's squad will be without goalkeeper Robin Balducci and second leading scorer Laurie Leary.

At Penn State, coach Gillian Ratray is working with a very young team and without the services of leading scorer Anne Hopkins and three other starters who graduated. Senior Marsha Florio will lead the team, which finished the season at 14-3-5 last year.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina and Maryland should be the teams to beat. The Terps lost to North Carolina, 1-0, for the league championship last year.

Head coach Karen Shelton has nine returning starters to face a demanding schedule. Junior forward Louise Hines has led the team in scoring in her first two seasons. Her 1983 stats included 19 goals and two assists.

Senior forward Mary Sentementes had three goals and eight assists and was selected most valuable player of the ACC tournament. Goalie Jan Miles and defender Jane Jester are other top veterans.

The big concern in College Park, Maryland, is the Terrapins' defense. Eight of the squad's 17 varsity play-

ers graduated, and most of these were defensive specialists. Offensive punch should not be a problem, as six of the top seven scorers return.

Lehigh won the East Coast Conference championship last season, and 12 letter winners return from that 16-3-1 team. Graduation losses were minimal, and head coach Judy Turner-Baxter again will work with top scorer Karyn Yost (12 goals and seven assists), goalie Patti Lee (.914 save percentage) and midfielder Sue Coursen.

Pennsylvania has the inside track in the Ivy League, and the Quakers return three of the top four scorers from the 1983 conference championship squad. Forward Sharon Rubin is the only senior.

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Sports Information Director/Head Coach. Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York. Manhattanville College, an independent, co-educational, liberal arts college located 25 miles north of New York City in suburban Westchester County, invites applications for the dual position of Sports Information Director and Head Softball Coach (coaching assignments in lieu of softball also will be considered; coaching experience at the high school or college level is desirable). Manhattanville College is a Division III member of the NCAA, ECAC, and New York State AIAW, offering 14 intercollegiate sports for men and women. Duties for the 12-month sports information position include the organization and supervision of athletic department communications and promotions, and a part-time (20% assignment) function with the department of communications. Responsibilities include: The design, writing, editing of brochures, press releases, and programs; media relations; maintenance of all statistics; sports photography; organization and supervision of student staff. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in journalism, communications, English or related field. Experience in college sports information office or college public relations desired. Candidates must possess strong communications and writing skills. Starting date: January 3, 1985. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Applicants should send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference by October 15, 1984, to: Dr. Tom Weingartner, Director of Athletics, Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York 10577, 914/694-2200. Manhattanville College is an EO/AA Employer.

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Head Football Coach. Kalamazoo College. Beginning November 1, 1984, if possible, but no later than January 1, 1985. Responsibilities include development and administration of football program, recruitment, coaching another sport (preferably baseball), teaching three out of four quarters in Physical Education Department. Qualifications: Master's degree; demonstrated coaching ability; concern for full development of players. Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Mr. Rolla Anderson, Director of Athletics, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Closing Date: October 1, 1984. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Head Coach of Football. Qualifications: Master's degree with minimum of three years' college coaching preferred. Responsibilities: Head coach of football with duties incumbent with such a position, some teaching in physical education basic instruction program, and possibility of a spring coaching assignment. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Starting date: January 15, 1985. Application Deadline: November 1, 1984. Send letter of application with resume, credentials and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. David L. Watkins, Director of Athletics, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. Dickinson College is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Swimming

Assistant Coach. Cornell University invites applications for the position of assistant swimming coach for men and women. Under the direction of the head coach, the individual will be responsible for the planning and execution of the men's and women's intercollegiate swimming program. Duties include: (1) Coaching — Plan and supervise those aspects of practices and other meet preparation as assigned by the head coach; evaluate individual performances; assist individual team members in improving their performances; and make recommendations to the head coach regarding individual participation in meets. (2) Recruiting — Identify and evaluate, and encourage application and acceptance of, student-athletes at Cornell in accordance with Ivy League and university policies as assigned by the head coach. (3) Physical Education — Teach physical education classes as assigned. Individual credentials should reflect proven success and/or potential in coaching of swimmers at the collegiate and USF, YMCA or high school levels. Competitive experience at the collegiate or national level helpful. Salary is dependent upon previous background and experience. Application deadline is October 1, 1984. Send resume to: Peter Orschi, Head

Swimming Coach, Cornell University, P.O. Box 729, Ithaca, New York 14851, 607/256-7255. Cornell University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Swim Coach. The University of Iowa is seeking a permanent assistant swim coach. The duties will consist of assisting the head coach in teaching, recruiting, public relations and coaching. Must have previous experience at the elite level. Send letter of application and resume to: Glenn Patton, Head Swim Coach, The University of Iowa, Field House Pool, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Tennis

Head Tennis Coach for Men and Women. Mississippi State University seeks a Head Coach for Tennis. An assistant is provided. The duties are coaching, scheduling, budget management, recruiting, administration, and related activities for the development and administration of competitive tennis in an NCAA Division I tennis program. The qualifications include: (1) Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred; (2) Successful collegiate playing required, prior competitive playing desired; (3) Successful teaching and coaching at advanced level required; (4) Concern for academic development of students required. Mississippi State University is a member of the Southeastern Conference and has a new outdoor facility. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications. Applications will be received until the position is filled. Appointment available immediately. Mississippi State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resumes and expression of interest and coaching philosophy to: Dr. Charley Scott, Director of Athletics, P.O. Box 5327, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Track and Field

Assistant Track Coach, Men and Women. North Carolina State University. Full-time position. Expertise in coaching sprint and field events; additional administrative duties. Send letter of application and resume to Rollie Geiger, North Carolina State University, Box 8501, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8501. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Assistant Professor of Sports Administration St. Thomas University

St. Thomas University, formerly Biscayne College, invites application for the position of Assistant Professor of Sports Administration. St. Thomas instituted the first undergraduate program in Sports Administration in 1973 and added a Masters Degree program in 1977. Currently, over 150 students are enrolled in these two programs.

Position includes teaching responsibilities in both undergraduate and graduate programs, coordinating the graduate program, recruiting prospective students, and marketing these programs with prospective internship hosts.

Candidate should have both teaching and practical experience in Sports Administration. Candidates holding an earned doctorate in an appropriate field will be given preference. Position to be filled by January 1, 1985.

Send letter, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references to:

Director of Sports Administration
St. Thomas University
16400 32nd Ave.
Miami, FL 33054

The deadline for applications is October 15, 1984.

St. Thomas University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Executive Director Cowboy Joe Club University of Wyoming Assistant Athletic Director

Qualifications: Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience with successful experience in fund-raising. Qualified applicants will show evidence of organizational ability; excellent verbal and written communications skills; planning, implementing and carrying out sound fund-raising activities; ability to relate and work effectively with a diversity of publics.

Responsibilities: Primary responsibility will be to secure external financial support for the Division I athletic program; considerable travel required. Additional responsibilities include administration of club budget, operation of club office and staff, coordination of fund-raising projects, public relations and assist athletic director with related projects.

Full-time, 12-month position. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Insurance benefits above base salary. Send letter of application resume and letters to:

Search Committee, Assistant Athletic Director
University of Wyoming Athletic Department
Box 3414, University Station
Laramie, Wyoming 82071
Deadline: October 5, 1984

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Wrestling

Assistant Wrestling Coach. The University of Pittsburgh is accepting applications for the position of assistant wrestling coach. Bachelor's degree mandatory. Interested in maintaining a quality program, essential responsibilities are coaching, recruiting, academic advisement, and performing all other duties as assigned by the head coach. Send resume to Rende Stottemyer, Wrestling Coach, University of Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 7436, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213. An AAVEOE.

Physical Education

Physical Education and Athletics: Physical education/health science instructor (5/8) and head men's baseball coach (3/8). Instructor-assistant professor, regular appointment, rank and salary commensurate with education and experience, beginning date January 14, 1985. Teach in one or both sports medicine/athletic training curriculum and/or sports administration/sports management; additional teaching possible in required physical education activity program. Candidates must have substantial graduate course work in appropriate, professional teaching areas as described. Coach men's baseball, MIAA and NCAA Division II, including recruitment, budget and scheduling for teams. Minimum of three years' coaching and teaching experience at college level required. Preference will be given to candidates with sports medicine/athletic training background and successful college coaching. Send letter of application, resume, official transcripts of all higher education, and names of five references by October 10, 1984, to: Dr. Dorothy Allen, Chairperson, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701. (314) 651-2100. Southeast Missouri State University is an equal opportunity/M-F/affirmative action employer.

Miscellaneous

Project/Program Managers: International Assignments. American International Educational Services, Inc., a subsidi-

ary of the United States Sports Academy, is a growth-oriented, global leader in the operation of sport training programs. We offer challenge and opportunity to qualified take-charge administrators with proven managerial expertise in sport, recreation, and physical education programs. You will join the elite, innovative team based in the Middle East. Excellent organizational, communication, and interpersonal skills required. Attractive benefits package includes tax-free compensation, overseas air transportation, vacation, housing and medical insurance. Send resume, date of availability, salary requirements, academic transcripts, and 3 letters of recommendation to: Director of Recruitment, AIERS, Inc., P.O. Box 8650, Dept. 460-432, Mobile, AL 36608. (AIERS — subsidiary of USSA.) EOE/AA.

Director of Educational Foundation. The United States Sports Academy — America's college of sport science — is a rapidly expanding, global leader in graduate sport education, service and research. The academy offers an exceptional opportunity with high visibility to a self-starter possessing administrative, fund-raising and marketing abilities. You will report directly to the CEO, and should have 5 or more years of experience in development, supervision and coordination of innovative programs for an educational foundation. Position profile: (1) Excellent conceptual, budgetary, and strategic planning capabilities; (2) Design and implementation of fund raising programs for a preventive medicine clinic and a national archive of sport art and literature; (3) Management of grant proposals with all agencies, private and public; (4) Demonstrated communications and interpersonal skills, including public speaking, promotion and marketing presentations. Degree candidates also must be capable of teaching courses appropriate to their proven area of expertise. Computer literacy desirable. Competitive salary and incentives. Send resume, salary requirements, and three letters of recommendation, in confidence to: Director of Recruitment, AIERS, Inc., P.O. Box 8465, Dept. 460-682, Mobile, Alabama 36608. EOE/AA.

Open Dates

Football, Division II. Central State University, Ohio, has the following open dates: September 7, 1985; September 6, 1986; September 14, 1985; September 13, 1986; September 21, 1985; September 20, 1986; September 28, 1985; September 27, 1986; November 9, 1985, and November 8, 1986. Please contact Billy Joe, Head Football Coach, 513/376-6317.

Women's Softball. Eastern Illinois needs one Division I or II team for tournament April 20-21, 1985. Call Deanna D'Abbraccio at 217/581-6008.

Women's Basketball, Division III. Emory and Henry College needs a team to complete a double header weekend, December 7-8, 1984. Contact Joyce Scruggs, 703/944-3121.

Men's Basketball. Virginia Union (Division II) interested in games against either Division I or Division II opponents. Willing to travel or will give good guarantee. Need five games for 1984-85 season. Contact Dave Robbins, 804/257-5790.

Basketball, Division III. Bethany College in West Virginia has the following open dates: January 11, 1986, and February 1, 1986. Please phone Jim Zalacca, 304/829-7441.

Football, Division III. Ohio Wesleyan is seeking home opponent September 7, 1985, away opponent September 6, 1986, and home opponent September 5, 1987. Contact Dick Gordin, Athletic Director, 614/369-4431, ext. 500.

Men's Basketball, Division III. Aurora College is seeking men's basketball opponents (home or away) for games during the periods: November 19-24, December 17-22, December 24-29 and February 11-15, 1985. Contact Don Holler, 312/892-6431.

HEAD GYMNASTICS COACH Clarion University of Pennsylvania Immediate Opening

Responsibilities: Organize and administer varsity gymnastics team for women's intercollegiate competition. Organize and administer recruiting program.

Qualifications: Coaching experience in women's gymnastics, minimum three years' experience, preferably at the college level. Ability to recruit gymnasts.

Education: BS degree minimum, master's degree preferred.

Salary: No academic rank; position is under coaching classification. Salary is competitive and based on experience.

Application Deadline: September 20, 1984.

Application Procedure: Letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation should be submitted to:

Search Committee
Frank Lignelli
Director of Athletics
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Clarion University is an equal opportunity employer.

ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PRIMARY WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATOR

California State University, Long Beach, is one of the 19 campuses in the California State University system and has a student body of 31,000 and 1,700 full- and part-time faculty. The director of sports, athletics and recreation is seeking candidates for the associate director of athletics who can assist the university in building a broad-based, competitive, championship-quality intercollegiate athletic program.

Appointment: October 1, 1984. **Salary Range:** Depending upon qualifications and experience. **Qualifications:** Candidate must have administrative experience in an intercollegiate athletic program at the NCAA Division I level. The B.A. degree is required; the master's degree is preferred.

Position Description: The associate athletic director reports to the director of sports, athletics and recreation and is responsible for organizing and managing all aspects of women's athletics, serving as the designee responsible for the interpretation of all rules and regulations of the conferences and associations with which the university holds membership (including the NCAA and the PCAA) and shall be the chief spokesperson for sports, athletics and recreation in these matters. The associate athletic director also is responsible for administering a designated group of nonrevenue athletic programs, including responsibility for scheduling sports events and managing program budget and recommending policy and procedures relative to the management and operation of these nonrevenue-producing programs.

Application Deadline: September 24. Send application specifying title of position applying for, resume, and other pertinent information to:

Associate Athletic Director Search
Director of Sports, Athletics and Recreation
California State University, Long Beach
1250 Bellflower Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90840

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

ACADEMIC ADVISOR FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES

The program is designed to increase the graduation rate of student-athletes. The Academic Advisor is responsible for providing academic leadership and overall administrative direction of the program.

Specific duties include: Coordination of academic advising, counseling and tutorial services, program supervision and development, program evaluation, monitoring of student academic performance, working with coaches, students' faculty advisors and academic departments.

Training and experience: Master's degree required, doctorate degree preferred. In addition, should exhibit evidence of exceptional facility in human relations of ability to administer academic support program, knowledge of NCAA rules and regulations, ability to work cooperatively with coaches, faculty advisors and academic departments.

Position available immediately. Salary commensurate with training and experience.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of application along with a vita and three letters of recommendation no later than October 5, 1984, to:

Dr. Weston T. Brooks
Memphis State University
Engineering Technology Building
Memphis, Tennessee 38152

Call The Market 913/384-3220

Legislative Assistance

1984 Column No. 20

Basketball recruiting calendar

Institutions are reminded of the following changes in the basketball contact and evaluation periods for men's and women's intercollegiate teams in Division I and men's intercollegiate basketball teams in Division II. [Note: In-person contacts and evaluation activities in connection with the recruitment of prospective student-athletes for an institution's women's intercollegiate basketball team in Division II shall be exempt from the provisions of Bylaws 1-2-(a)-(5) and 1-3 until August 1, 1985.]

As set forth in Bylaws 1-2-(a)-(5), off-campus, in-person contacts with prospective student-athletes shall be permissible in the sport of basketball only during the period between September 1 and October 10 and the period between March 1 (or the date of the completion of the prospective student-athlete's final high school or junior college contest, if it occurs thereafter) and May 15, except for the period surrounding the Division I men's and women's basketball national-championship games as set forth in Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(6).

Under the provisions of Bylaw 1-3, the involvement of institutional staff members or representatives of athletics interests in all off-campus scouting activities designed to evaluate the academic standing and playing ability of prospective student-athletes in the sport of basketball shall be restricted to the permissible periods for off-campus, in-person recruiting contacts in that sport and during the period between June 15 and August 1 and the period between the prospective student-athlete's initial and final high school or junior college contests.

Please note that a Division I institution would be permitted to make an off-campus, in-person contact with a prospective student-athlete in the sport of basketball during the period between September 1 and October 10 even though the prospect had begun his or her interscholastic or junior college basketball season. However, the member institution would be required to observe the restrictions set forth in Bylaw 1-2-(f) regarding contact with a prospective student-athlete at the site of a school's athletics competition when the prospect is a participant therein.

Satisfactory progress—international competition exception

On recommendation of the NCAA Academic Testing and Requirements Committee, the Administrative Committee affirmed that relief from the application of the Divisions I and II satisfactory-progress rule under paragraph (d) of Case No. 320 (pages 335-336, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) should be permitted only when a term is missed as a result of participation in the Pan American, Olympic or World University games, rather than participation in tryouts or practice for such competition. For example, a student-athlete who dropped out of classes during the 1984 spring semester or quarter in order to participate in tryouts or practice for the U.S. Olympic team could not use this exception provision.

Participation against junior college teams—Case No. 205

At its August meeting, the NCAA Council revised Case No. 205 (page 302, 1984-85 NCAA Manual) to prohibit competition between a member institution's varsity intercollegiate team and high school or preparatory school teams. However, a member institution's varsity intercollegiate teams may participate against junior college intercollegiate teams inasmuch as this constitutes intercollegiate competition and would not be subject to the tryout restrictions set forth in Bylaw 1-6.

Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(13) and (14)—transfer exceptions

The NCAA Administrative Committee has modified an earlier interpretation concerning the effective date of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) and determined that the date of a student-athlete's transfer should not be a controlling factor as long as the first date of the student-athlete's eligibility under the legislation is after August 1, 1984. The Administrative Committee determined that a similar interpretation should be applied to Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(13), which applies only to eligibility at a Division III member institution. Accordingly, any student-athlete whose situation satisfies all of the criteria of Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(13) or 5-1-(m)-(14) may take advantage of the appropriate transfer provision for eligibility beginning after August 1, 1984.

Division III institutions should note that Bylaws 5-1-(m)-(13) and (14) apply independently of one another. Accordingly, a student who transfers to a Division III member institution may have his or her eligibility determined in accordance with either Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(13) or (14), whichever is more beneficial to the student's eligibility. In other words, a student whose situation satisfies the criteria for eligibility per Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(13) could be immediately eligible even though the student could not meet the Bylaw 5-1-(m)-(14) requirements.

Eligibility at Division II institutions

Beginning in the fall term of the 1984-85 academic year, Division II institutions must apply to regular-season competition eligibility rules at least as stringent as those provisions of Bylaw 5 that are applicable to Division II [per Bylaw 11-2-(d)].

Divisions I and III institutions already are required to use the provisions of Bylaw 5 as minimum standards for regular-season eligibility.

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

Wisconsin

Continued from page 7

last fall after a successful tour as coach of Virginia's women's team.

He led the 1983 NCAA champion Badgers to a second-place finish last year, and Wisconsin is the favorite to regain the title this fall.

"I wanted to showcase our nationally ranked men's and women's cross country programs," Smith said, "and to host a mininational meet seemed to be the way to do it."

Smith believes the meet will be well received in Madison. It is home-

coming for the Badgers, and he predicts that there will be a good turnout for the meet.

"We are running over a golf course, and the runners will never leave the view of the spectators," Smith said.

"This is just our first year, and we are extremely happy with the teams that are coming. We hope this will mushroom into the biggest cross country meet of the year as a preview of the NCAA meet. We think this could be the start of something big."

Nebraska

Continued from page 1

American viewing public. . . ."

Meanwhile, an association of independent television stations has filed two antitrust suits aimed at opening the way for telecasts of more college football games.

The suits, filed September 14 in Federal courts in Oklahoma City and Los Angeles, seek to break what the Association of Independent Television Stations, Inc. (INTV), contends are restrictive agreements involving the CFA, ABC, CBS, ESPN, the Big

Eight Conference, the Big Ten Conference and the Pacific-10 Conference.

The independent stations claim television contracts among those groups stifle competition and prohibit association members rightful access to certain contests.

INTV said it hopes to break the right of colleges or television groups to restrict competition during certain exclusive time periods where the national TV networks have been operating since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the NCAA Foot-

ball Television Plan.

"Our stations aren't asking for guarantees," said Herman W. Land, president of INTV. "We just want a chance to compete."

The INTV contends the current television agreements violate the Sherman Antitrust Act and that the defendants have reduced output, subverted viewer choice, distorted pricing and eliminated head-to-head competition without countervailing procompetitive justification, according to the Associated Press.

Women's

Continued from page 1

2. A proposal to prohibit any athletics department staff member from a member institution or any representative of any institution's athletics interests from being present during the signing of a National Letter of Intent.

3. The concept that the maximum number of in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts per prospect be reduced below the current limitation

of six each for Division I and Division II, with consideration of five as an alternative number.

4. A proposal to place a limitation on the number of times a prospective student-athlete could be observed off campus for talent evaluation.

5. A request to review the maximum number of expense-paid visits to Division I and Division II institutions that can be taken by each prospective student-athlete, with the

intent to reduce the allowable number below the current limitation of five.

The committee also recommended that nominations for committee vacancies on women's sports committees be referred to the chair of the Women's Committee on Committees. This has been approved by the Council.

It also was recommended that a meeting of primary women's athletics administrators be conducted in 1985 to review legislative concerns during the final transition period for women's programs within the NCAA.

The committee has scheduled a meeting October 14, prior to the Council meeting.

Newsworthy

Maryland plans stadium lights

The University of Maryland, College Park, could have permanent lights in Byrd Stadium for the 1985 college football season. The school's board of regents has approved funding for the \$500,000 project.

Maryland played its first night game at Byrd Stadium last season under temporary lights. The game with West Virginia University drew 54,715 fans.

Robert Stumpff, an associate athletics director, said that without lights, the institution would eliminate itself from the chance of additional football television revenue.

Pacific-10 penalizes member

The Pacific-10 Conference has directed Arizona State University to forfeit five grants-in-aid in track over the next two years because of several violations of conference rules, Pacific-10 Conference Executive Director Thomas C. Hansen has announced.

Arizona State was placed on probation by the conference for a two-year period starting August 22. The school had been limited by the conference to 12 track grants in the 1982-83 academic year and it was found to have exceeded that limit slightly in two semesters. The conference also found that financial aid to three student-athletes in the sport was improperly reduced in a retroactive attempt to meet the conference-imposed limit.

Hansen also announced that Oregon State University and Washington State University received public reprimands from the conference for violating conference basketball travel regulations by allowing their teams to leave campus too early on the day prior to a conference game.

Mountaineers plan stadium project

West Virginia University's athletics department would increase seating for football fans by 4,668 and add more offices and facilities at its football stadium under an expansion proposal unveiled last week.

The plan calls for the transformation of Mountaineer Field into a U-shaped stadium seating about 62,000.

Fred A. Schaus, athletics director, said that the exact cost of the expansion project could not be determined until it goes to bid, but the legislature has authorized the university to sell \$7.5 million in bonds for the work.

The project will not require an increase in ticket prices, Schaus said. Upon approval of the plans, university officials hope to have a contractor by November, with the work targeted to start in December.

Grossfeld receives honors

Abie Grossfeld, gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State University for 21 years and coach of the gold medal-winning U.S. men's Olympic gymnastics team, was honored recently in New Haven, Connecticut, by having a road named in his honor.

City and university officials honored Grossfeld in an hour-long ceremony on the school's campus. A sign was unveiled that marked Abie Grossfeld Circle—the half-circle entrance drive to the university's field house.

The goal medal was the first ever won by a U.S. gymnastics team.

Calendar

October 3-4

October 5-8

October 14

October 15-17

November 5-8

November 9-10

November 17

November 17

November 17-18

Presidents' Commission, Kansas City, Missouri

National Youth Sports Program Committee, Monterey, California

Special Committee on Women's Interests, Kansas City, Missouri

Council, Kansas City, Missouri

Baseball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri

Division III Field Hockey Championship, campus site to be determined

Division II Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, Clinton, Mississippi

Division III Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, Delaware, Ohio

Division I Field Hockey Championship, Springfield, Massachusetts



James W. Shaffer

Shaffer named conference commissioner

James W. Shaffer, director of media services for the NCAA, has been named commissioner of the Midwestern City Conference, which will move its offices from Champaign, Illinois, to Indianapolis this month.

Shaffer joined the NCAA in 1976 after serving as sports information director at the University of Northern Iowa for 17 months. After a year as editor of *The NCAA News*, he became assistant director of public relations and promotions. Shaffer also has been assistant director of productions and assistant director of communications.

As director of media services, Shaffer's duties included serving as associate football television program director; negotiating nonnetwork championships television rights, and administering the Association's media, public relations and production programs.

As commissioner of the Midwestern City Conference, Shaffer will serve eight Division I institutions.

Next in the News

1984-85 championships dates, including a list of common-site championships.

Championships qualifying standards in swimming.

A report on the All-Star High School Games Committee meeting.

The season's first football statistics in Divisions II and III.

A story on NCAA research grants recipients.