

NCAA shuffles football lineup for 1982 season

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Thirty-nine schools, including all Ivy League members but Yale, have been reclassified to Division I-AA in football competition, the NCAA announced Tuesday.

The action, the result of a decision at a special NCAA convention in December, reduces the number of major, or Division I-A, schools from 137 to 92 and increases the number of Division I-AA schools to 89.

Those numbers could change because the classification of six schools that had been classified I-A is still undetermined pending further NCAA study.

Among those dropped from Division I-A to Division I-AA were all Southern Conference schools, five of the six Southland Conference members, all but two of the 10 Mid-American Conference schools, five of the eight Missouri Valley Conference members and three of the six Pacific Coast Athletic Association schools.

The reclassification, effective Sept. 1, will force some schools that are still classified Division I-A but are members of a Division I-AA league to make a decision, said Dave Cawood, an NCAA spokesman.



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Finally to top it all off, an inexhaustible Warren spent the past fall winning cross country races. In the national meet, after finishing 147th as a freshman and 107th last year, Warren capped her incredible year with runner-up honors.

Then came the injury.

"The first couple of days were great," she says of her short seven-day vacation. "Just kicking back. But after awhile you get tired of the same old reruns on T.V. I probably needed a break a while back, but I didn't take it. Maybe I pushed myself too hard and broke down my defenses.

"But one thing I know is, I don't feel comfortable taking a break."

So much for "vacation" in Leann Warren's world.

To step into Warren's *Adidas* for a week before the Portland race is the best indication of the life this athlete lives.

Monday — While students bustled back and forth to class, Warren was doing the same on the track with a track session that included two 800's, two 600's, another 800, a two-mile run, three 200's, and three 165's.

"I'm just going about my business," says Warren who stressed that she's pointing to the outdoor season and using the indoor meets as training ground. "I'd be doing this if it was any race," she adds of her training.

Tuesday — The training continues when she mixes in a 40-minute run with two two-mile runs, alternating fast and slow speeds, six 220's, and then a session in the weight room.

On weight training and added muscle, Warren says, "You've got to make the best of what you've got. (Sebastian) Coe (world record holder 800-meters) is pretty skinny. He's a little twirp," she adds, laughing at the similar comparisons.

The week is halfway over now, and Warren and Heinonen decide that the Portland race will be run at a fast pace. "At Millrose I'm gonna have to go out hard. The pace will be a lot faster. If I just go easy it's not going to do me any good."

Wednesday — Warren sits through her 11:30 class, then studies before a 2:30 track workout. "We did five 200's, and then a five-mile run to Springfield that was pretty hard," she explains. The goal on this day, she adds, is to try and make it home by 5 p.m. to watch *Star Trek*, a favorite program of hers.

Thursday — The day starts early when Warren must negotiate a 7 a.m., seven-mile run at a hard pace and come back for an afternoon workout. After a noon class, she does three 330's, three 220's, and three 110's. Then it's time for weights.

Friday — "Thank God it's Friday", Warren must be thinking, as the training tapers off. Today Heinonen instructs an easy half-hour of running, and then some striding drills of 110 meters. That night Warren heads to Corvallis to stay with her family.

Finally, Saturday comes for Leann Warren.

Nearly 8,000 fans crowd into Portland's Memorial Coliseum to watch the meet. Warren, who has spent the day with her parents, eating, watching the afternoon session of the meet, and visiting with old friends, is relaxed.

Finally at 8:50 p.m., Warren lines up for the final training exercise in a week that was all training. "I'm going to go out hard," she says. "I might as well go out and get used to a fast pace."

True to her word, Warren breezes out in front of the pack and gets no challenge from the group. Four minutes and thirty-seven seconds later she completes her week's work.

After the race she receives congratulations and seeks out Heinonen.

"Good race," he says to her. "How was the track, did it feel alright?"

"Great," says Warren.

"OK, lets see," says Heinonen. "Tomorrow, take an easy run and get ready for Monday."

In the world of Leann Warren, the work never ends. But then neither does the success.

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