

Final '67-68 Postgrad Awards Go to 22 Seniors

The NCAA has awarded 22 student-athletes \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships for their outstanding academic and athletic achievement to conclude the program for 1967-68. A total of 70 grants were presented during the current academic year.

The final 22 went to student-athletes who participated in sports other than football and basketball, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers announced. Awards in those sports were made earlier in the year.

Nine of the most recent scholarships went to University Division nominees, nine to College Division candidates and four to At-large winners. Six alternates were named who may receive scholarships if any of the 22 winners does not utilize an award.

The recipients include a gymnastics All-America, the College Division's 1968 discus champion, a soccer All-America and a two-time swimming All-America. Three are Phi Beta Kappas.

Neill Has 3.97 G.P.A.

The highest grade point average is the outstanding 3.97 of Pat Neill of Hiram College. Princeton's David Van Voorhis had a 3.9 and California's Leland Faust had a 3.8.

The accumulative g.p.a. for all the college work done by all the winners is 3.54, an A- average.

Track tops the sports represented on the list of winners with five athletes. Four each participated in baseball, soccer and swimming. Other sports are cross country and wrestling, 2, and golf, tennis, ice hockey, water polo, gymnastics and fencing, one each. The total of 27 is reached

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NCAA NEWS

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GYMNASTICS FEDERATION GIVEN INTERNATIONAL STATUS

A new National Gymnastics Commission to administer the sport in America—granting the U. S. Gymnastics Federation equal authority with the Amateur Athletic Union—has been outlined by the International Gymnastics Federation (FIG).

At recent meetings in Rome, FIG proposed the Commission as a means of allocating the USGF a significant

role in the sport in America, and of voiding the complete control the AAU has alleged in the past as America's sole international representative in gymnastics.

The AAU's exclusive authority would be over-turned by establishment of the Commission, and the USGF would enjoy full domestic and international rights.

According to the official text, the FIG proposal was made "to bring any technical contribution to the USA in the best spirit of cooperation and progress in order to secure a full program for gymnastics in America."

October 4 Deadline

FIG President Arthur Gander of Switzerland announced the AAU has been given a deadline of October 4 by which to approve the Commission. It was indicated the FIG would take immediate and further corrective action regarding the American situation if AAU approval is not received by the deadline.

The USGF gave the Federation's immediate approval upon learning of the proposal, Frank Bare, USGF executive director, reported.

Under the proposal, the Commission would have direct affiliation with FIG.

FIG Breaks Deadlocks

Both the USGF and AAU would have five votes each on the Commission, with FIG President Gander voting to break any balloting deadlocks.

Both the USGF and AAU would have equal say in selection of officials, contestants and sites for events with international participation or significance. Both would have equal voice in selection of U. S. teams for the Olympic and Pan American Games.

"Another important part of the FIG proposal," Bare elaborated, "is the USGF no longer would have to have AAU sanction for the staging of meets or to bring foreign teams to this country for competition. The

proposal says both organizations can jointly sponsor an event or that an event may be sponsored by either group independently.

"The USGF believes this proposal is in the best interests of gymnastics in America. It pleases us to be able to invite foreign teams to this country and to conduct national programs without the constant threat of AAU suspension that has plagued us and hampered gymnastics in America."

"The FIG is to be commended for taking a firm stand in behalf of gymnastics in the U. S. We hope

the Amateur Athletic Union will accept this proposal."

USGF Formed in 1963

Both the USGF and AAU were represented at the FIG meetings in Rome. The USGF was formed in 1963 to provide impetus to the sport in America in the face of repeated poor showings in international competition and the apparent lack of domestic development and administration.

Bare has been executive director of the USGF since its founding. USGF national headquarters are in Tucson, Ariz.

11 Member Track Board Recommended For U.S. by Senate Commerce Committee

Creation of an 11-member board chartered by Congress to administer track and field in the United States, and to represent the country internationally, has been proposed by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The Commerce Committee, which has been seeking to resolve the domestic issues of the sport for three years, asked the Judiciary Committee to approve for Senate consideration a bill by Senator James A. Pearson (R-Kan.).

Seeks Federal Charter

Pearson, a member of the Commerce Committee, had submitted his bill calling for formation of the governing board earlier as a possible solution to the problems in the sport. Since it seeks a Federal charter for the proposed organization, the bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

Neither committee had taken action on any pending bill while the Sports Arbitration Board was investigating the sport and writing its report.

When the report was delivered in February of this year, the U. S. Track and Field Federation rejected the Board's decision and the NCAA Executive Committee and Council

voted not to accept it. The track situation seemed to have reverted to where it stood six years ago.

NCAA Rejects Status Quo

In fact, the basis for NCAA rejection was that the report merely endorsed the status quo in the sport.

Then the Commerce Committee, bypassing the SAB decision, voted to recommend to the Judiciary Committee favorable action to create the 11-man board as provided in the Pearson bill.

Various organizations active in track and field would be represented on the board. It would hold the international franchise for this country in track and field.

NCAA Goal

Such a single-purpose organization for the sport has been the goal of the USTFF, the NCAA, the National High School Federation, the National Junior College Athletic Association and other track organizations.

Wayne Cooley, newly-elected president of the USTFF, stated the Federation "favors this approach in principle." He added the USTFF has some reservations about the makeup of the board, noting specifically that the high schools are granted only one representative under the Pearson bill.

Links Titlist



1968 NCAA individual golf champion Grier Jones of Oklahoma State proudly poses with the "Chick" Evans Bowl. His eight-under-par 276 was the best score of the 71st annual championships held at Las Cruces, N.M., hosted by New Mexico State University. (Photo courtesy NMSU.)

(Complete Summaries of the NCAA's 1968 Spring Sports championships appear inside the NEWS.)



The Editor's View

Breakthroughs for the Federations

Two notable—but not widely reported—breakthroughs for the Federation movement in this country occurred recently, both surely foretelling better times ahead for amateur athletes and sports in America.

First, the Senate Commerce Committee apparently shelved the Sports Arbitration Board decision by voting to ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to report out for action a bill by Sen. James R. Pearson (R.-Kan.) which calls for formation of an 11-man board to govern track and field in this country.

All qualified, interested parties in the sport would be represented on the panel. It would receive the international franchise in track for the U. S. now held by the AAU.

This, in essence, endorses the same philosophy which led to the formation of the U. S. Track and Field Federation—that a single-purpose, all-embracing organization should govern the sport.

National Gymnastics Commission Proposed

Secondly, the International Gymnastics Federation (FIG) has proposed a new U. S. National Gymnastics Commission to govern the sport's international aspects for this country and in which the United States Gymnastics Federation would have equal authority with the AAU. Both groups have full rights to schedule foreign teams, to promote international events and participate in selection of national teams.

The AAU has until October 4 to approve the Commission proposal, according to FIG. The USGF already has done so.

In addition to being eminently important per se, these actions should have significant side effects for several other sports and federations in the immediate period ahead.

Chief among them is that the single-purpose concept, a way of life in most other countries around the globe, has been endorsed by both an international and an important domestic body. This should give considerable psychological and material impetus to federations in other sports.

The AAU sacred cow No. 1—i.e., "changes just can't be made" in a nation's international status—has been laid to rest. Here the FIG—the international body in gymnastics—itself has approved a change for the United States.

No "Sole Governing Body"

Also, AAU sacred cow No. 2 suffers a similar fate, namely that there must be a "sole governing body." The FIG answered by creating a governing Commission comprised of two bodies and further granting both parties full operating rights.

Finally, the AAU's coercive use of international rules has been dealt a damaging blow. FIG was most critical of the AAU's tactic of enforcing its jurisdictional claims by ruling athletes ineligible for international competition.

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below are excerpts from news columnists commenting pertinently about the collegiate position on various matters. They are selected, not because they may be favorable, but because they make points about intercollegiate athletics which the NCAA News feels need to be emphasized.

Benny Marshall, Birmingham News

(Commenting on a recent AP story on college football recruiting)

What this added up to was a branding of all of college football as something almost unspeakable, and I think that The Associated Press owes the National Collegiate Athletic Association proof or an apology.

This wire story damning all decent college football because of the alleged misdeeds of some—confessed to by anonymous participants in these misdeeds—was not printed here because it did not deserve printing anywhere.

Bob Payne, Spokane Spokesman-Review

(Commenting upon the recently concluded AAU track meet)

Amateurism is fine for athletes, but perhaps it's time to remind that it shouldn't extend to athletes' organizations.

The 80th AAU track championships . . . were, in a word, amateurish. Fitting, perhaps for the Junior Olympics, but not for national championships . . . you need more than enthusiasm to run a track meet.

Most of the 50-100 writers who came from all areas of the meet to cover this meet also had been at the NCAA in Berkeley just a week before. The contrast was staggering.

Whereas in Berkeley, every trial of every competitor in every field event, qualifier or not, was supplied, and every time of every starter, placer or not, provided, it was difficult to get in reasonable order even the marks of place-winners here.

On the eve of the meet, the local publicity man . . . told local reporters that Gerry Lindgren's blast at the AAU a week earlier at Berkeley, was the result of an inquisition by San Francisco sportswriters who would not accept Gerry's explanation that he "just wasn't" going to compete in the AAU meet.

This, of course, is utterly false. Lindgren volunteered the information. . . . At a time when the public relations war is still very much unsettled, the AAU scarcely can afford the defeat it suffered last week.

NOTES and QUOTES

"I believe sports and academics go hand in hand. I wanted a good education and an opportunity to play four years of basketball. Now I'd like to get my master's in history and teach and coach. I'll be looking for the fellow with a fair amount of ability and a lot of desire . . . If I can see him become a better ballplayer from his freshman to his senior year, then I'll be satisfied."—**Fred Broda**, Lake Forest College, winner of an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

C. Ronald Galbreath, a 1962 graduate of Westminster (Pa.) College, has been appointed head basketball coach at his alma mater. Galbreath had been an assistant coach at Geneva College.

Dr. William M. Bell, director of athletics at North Carolina A&T, was recently inducted into the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Hall of Fame. Dr. Bell has been associated with the CIAA for 24 years.

The University of North Dakota has named **Ruben "Rube" Bjorkman**, former coach at New Hampshire, ice hockey coach. Bjorkman played for Minnesota and was a member of the U. S. Olympic squads in 1948 and 1952.

Northern Illinois University named **Robert J. Brigham** director of athletics effective Sept. 1 when present director **Chick Evans** retires. Brigham joined the DeKalb school's staff in 1965.

Joe Swank resigned as head basketball coach at the University of Tulsa to take a like position at Centenary College. Swank's former assistant, **Ken Hayes**, was named to replace him.

Dave Cade, assistant basketball coach at Michigan Tech for the past two years, has been named head coach. He succeeds **Verdie Cox** who had guided the Huskies' cage teams for the past 19 years. Cox will remain on the staff and assist Cade next season.

Weber State College has appointed **Dave Gardner** to the director of athletics post. Gardner had been assistant director at Utah State for 13 years. He replaces the retiring **Reed Swenson**.

Hornsby Howell is the new football coach at North Carolina A&T State University replacing **Bert Piggott** who will continue on the staff in another capacity. Howell had been one of Piggott's assistants since 1964.

David M. Olson will become director of health, physical education and athletics at Pacific Lutheran University this summer. Olson is leaving a similar position at Wartburg College. Olson replaces **H. Mark Salzman** who retired early this year.

Scott Allan, USC senior, has received the Capt. Everett Morris Memorial award presented annually to the nation's outstanding intercollegiate sailor.

The University of Miami (Fla.) has selected football coach **Charlie Tate** to succeed **Andy Gustafson** as director of athletics.

Kay Schultz, director of the Big Ten Service Bureau, explaining the plight of several Big Ten baseball teams this season, said, "It's too bad that organized baseball, already the convicted assassin of a great minor league system, is continuing to loot the greatest source of talent now available to it—the well-coached, ambitious collegiate baseball program."

John W. Bunn, chairman of the NABC Hall of Fame Committee from 1949-1963, speaking at the dedication ceremonies for the Naismith Hall of Fame at Springfield College:

"As this edifice was contemplated and as the contents it was to house were envisioned, it was never thought of as a cold structure of brick and mortar or concrete and steel. From the beginning, it had the soul of a man and his game. It glowed with the warmth of human kindness that epitomized the man and characterized his life."

Gary Colson has replaced **R. L. "Duck" Dowell** as head basketball coach at Pepperdine College. Colson had been head coach and athletic director at Valdosta State College.

Fairfield University has appointed **James F. Lynam** head basketball coach replacing **George Bisacca** who retired after 10 years at the helm. Bisacca remains director of athletics.

New director of athletics at the University of Hawaii is **Paul Durham**. He had been director of athletics and head football coach at Linfield College for 20 years before accepting the Hawaii position.

Syracuse University has named freshman coach **Roy Danforth** to its head basketball coaching job. Danforth replaces **Fred Lewis**, who resigned to become director of athletics at Sacramento State College.

Perry C. Moore, former assistant athletic director at Florida, has been named director of athletics at Colorado State.

Ted Bredehoft, wrestling and tennis coach at Arizona State, has been named assistant to Director of Athletics **Clyde B. Smith**. He will relinquish his tennis coaching duties.

Edwin M. Gaines, faculty representative at Wyoming, has been named associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Arizona effective July 22.

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Davis Cuppers Reign in UD Tennis; USC 1968 Champion

By RAY MAXWELL
Sports Information Director
Trinity University

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — The 84th annual National Collegiate Tennis Championships wound up in homage to the U. S. Davis Cup squad.

Davis Cuppers Stan Smith and Bob Lutz emerged as the dominant figures among the 157 players entered from 52 institutions, the largest field in the tournament's history.

Smith defeated 1967 champion Lutz in the singles final, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, and the two combined to down UCLA's Roy Barth and Steve Tidball, 6-1, 7-5, for the doubles crown.

Florida Hosts Media Seminar In January

The fourth annual NCAA Media Seminar will be held in January of 1969 at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Public Relations Committee Chairman Robert Cheyne has announced.

Dates of the Seminar will be January 27-29, he stated. The past Seminars have been held at the University of Arizona and the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Some 20 media representatives will be invited to attend. All invitees will be reporters or commentators of national or regional importance.

The University of Florida will join with the NCAA in sponsoring the event, Cheyne reported. Director of Athletics Ray Graves and Sports Information Director Norm Carlson will direct the project in conjunction with the Public Relations Committee.

During the sessions, NCAA leaders background the media representatives on the programs and plans of the Association, the media men question the NCAA representatives, and the NCAA personnel request the media's feelings on various aspects of intercollegiate athletics.

Their victories wrapped up Southern California's 10th team championship of the 23 that have been decided since team competition began in 1946.

Despite unseasonable rain showers which played havoc with the schedule during the last four days of the tourney, good crowds turned out to see the competition in Trinity's new George W. Delavan Tennis Stadium. The eight-court, 1,000-spectator facility was dedicated June 16, the day before the tournament began.

SINGLES Fifth Round

Bob Lutz, So. Calif. def. Keith Neilson, Brigham Young, 6-4, 6-1.
Charles Darley, California, def. Ed Grubb, UCLA, 6-4, 10-8.
Pat Cramer, Miami (Fla.) def. Roy Barth, UCLA, 6-4, 6-2.
Butch Seewagen, Rice, def. Armistead Neely, Florida, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Brian Cheney, Arizona, def. Greg Hilly, Florida, 8-10, 6-3, 6-3.
Jaime Fillol, Miami (Fla.) def. Van Hill, New Mexico, 6-3, 7-5.
Tom Gorman, Seattle, def. Tom Karp, UCLA, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Olympic Baseball Candidates Are Sought By Diamond Federation

Talented amateur baseball players are being sought to play on the United States' team at an international baseball tournament to be held in conjunction with the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The diamond tourney is scheduled for Nov. 2 through Nov. 10, the U.S. Baseball Federation has announced. The Federation will sponsor the American team.

Michigan State coach Danny Litwhiler will manage the team, and interested players are requested to contact him at East Lansing.

All expenses for the team will be paid by the Federation. All applicants must be available between Oct. 26, when the team will begin practice, and Nov. 10.

Assisting Litwhiler will be baseball coaches Frank Sancet, Arizona; Elmer Kosub, St. Mary's, Texas, and Virgil Yelkin, Omaha.

Stan Smith, So. Calif. def. Tom Mozur, Tennessee, 6-1, 6-1.

Quarterfinals

Lutz def. Darley, 6-3, 6-4.
Cramer def. Seewagen, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Fillol def. Cheney, 6-4, 6-4.
Smith, def. Gorman, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Semifinals

Lutz def. Cramer, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.
Smith def. Fillol, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Finals

Smith def. Lutz, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Quarterfinals

Roy Barth-Steve Tidball, UCLA, def. Steve Avoyer-Tom Leonard, So. Calif., 6-3, 6-1.
Dean Penner-Brian Cheney, Arizona, def. John Pickens-Butch Seewagen, Rice, 6-4, 6-3.
Mike Estep-Zan Guerry, Rice, def. Jaime Fillol-Pat Cramer, Miami (Fla.), 15-13, 2-6, 10-8.
Stan Smith-Bob Lutz, So. Calif., def. Armistead Neely-Steve Beeland, Florida, 6-3, 6-2.

Semifinals

Barth-Tidball def. Penner-Cheney, 6-3, 6-3.
Smith-Lutz def. Estep Guerry, 6-3, 6-1.

Finals

Smith-Lutz def. Barth-Tidball, 6-3, 6-3.

NCAA PROFILE



WILLIAM J. FLYNN

NCSS Seeks Aide For Stats Programs

The National Collegiate Sports Services—the NCAA's New York office for statistics and special services—is currently seeking applicants for a staff position as a statistician.

NCSS Director Wiles Hallock, in announcing the opening, reported that Steve Sirianni, one of three statisticians on the staff, is leaving the NCSS.

Effective July 15, Sirianni, 27, is joining the sports staff of the Bay City, Mich., Times. A Wisconsin graduate, he has been with the NCSS since September of 1964.

Hallock stated applicants should have experience with sports statistics, be able to do stats quickly and accurately and be able to type well. The person selected will work with football, basketball and baseball statistics, as well as on the NCSS score service, materials for NCAA Guides and other projects.

Persons interested and qualified may contact Hallock at NCSS, Box 757, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

Flynn on Executive, Grid Advancement, TV Committees

Now in his 11th year as director of athletics at Boston College, William J. "Bill" Flynn also occupies several key NCAA administrative posts.

A member of the Executive Committee, he is chairman of the important Television Committee and is a member of the Committee for the Advancement of Intercollegiate Football.

He was chairman of the special committee appointed by the Executive Committee to study the trampoline event which reported its findings in April.

Besides his 11 years as director of athletics, Flynn has served Boston College an additional 12 years in other capacities.

Alumni Secretary

He joined the BC faculty in 1945 after four years as an FBI agent. He was a professor of mathematics until 1952 when he was appointed alumni executive secretary. He also served as a football end coach from 1948 until 1957.

In June of 1958, he was honored with the award presented annually to BC's outstanding alumnus.

He was a fine end and captain in football, won three baseball letters as an outfielder and is ranked among the best of BC's hockey players.

He graduated in 1939, added a master's degree in education in 1940, then taught and coached at a prep school for two years.

Building Program

Since he has been director, BC's football stadium has been relocated and expanded, and a hockey rink, gymnasium, baseball field and track have been constructed.

Flynn has served the ECAC on numerous committees—including its Executive Committee—in addition to his NCAA activities.

He and his wife Marie have seven children.

Delta State	000 000 000—0
Chapman	550 001 00x—11
E—Thornton, Bunkley, Dourdounas, LOB—	
Delta State 4, Chapman 4. 2B—Ortega, Spano. 3B—Carlson, Spano. HR—Spano, Harris.	
IP	H R ER BB SO
Dourdounas (Loser) 1 1/3	4 5 4 1 0
Jourdan 1 1/3	4 5 5 1 2
Marchant 6 1/3	4 1 1 1 7
MacHale (Winner) 9	2 0 0 2 7

HBP—MacHale by Jourdan. WP—MacHale. T—2:14. A—1,200. U—Jackson, Turk, Henry.

Chapman Wins First CD Baseball Tournament

SPRINGFIELD, MO. — Chapman College won the first annual College Division Baseball Tournament without a loss, polishing off the final four-team field here June 5-7 with a barrage of six homers.

The Panthers started somewhat shakily in both the regional and final tournaments, but finished strongly to record a 6-0 mark in tourney play.

Ninth-inning rallies were needed to prevent Chapman from falling into the losers' bracket both in regional and national tournaments. The Panthers broke a 6-6 tie in the ninth to edge Portland State, then bested Sacramento State, 7-3, and Seattle Pacific, 6-0, to win the Pacific Coast Regional.

Pre-tournament favorite Long Island led the California school, 8-7, with two out, one man on base and two strikes on the batter in the ninth inning of the opening game. A walk, an infield hit and Most Outstanding Player Tony Spano's two-run single erased the last deficit the Panthers would face.

Shutout pitching and long hitting brought Paul Deese's team through the final two games. A three-run first-inning homer by Dennis Veltz

and three-hit hurling by Bill Holt produced a victory over Delta State in Game No. 4; then freshman left-hander Rick MacHale blanked Delta in the finale, 11-0, with Spano and Jim Harris hitting homers. Spano's five RBI's brought his total to nine for the three games.

The All-Tournament Team, selected by the covering news media, is as follows: Bill Holt, Chapman, p; Rick MacHale, Chapman, p; Les Slough, Delta State, c; Jeff Hansen, Long Island, 1b; Dana Ryan, Arkansas State, 2b; John Smillie, Delta State, ss; Jim Harris, Chapman, 3b; Jim Whitehurst, Delta State, of; Tony Spano, Chapman, of; and Dennis Veltz, Chapman, of.

FINALS

Game No. 1

Chapman 200 210 204—11 11 1
Long Island 000 211 400—8 11 2
Richards, Sohegian (7), Mac Hale (9) and Kammel; Cappello, Cohen (5), Ulickas (8), Pisco (9) and Sniper, Donatelli. Winner—Sohegian. Loser—Ulickas. HR—Chapman, Carlson, Spano, Harris; Long Island—Frohman.

Game No. 2

Delta State 100 000 020—3 5 2
Arkansas State 100 000 000—1 5 3
Grantham and Slough; Bourg and McGuire.

Game No. 3

Long Island 200 000 001—3 6 2
Arkansas State 012 013 21x—10 16 0
Balsamo, Ulickas (6), E. Cohen (7), Pisco (8) and Silver; Ford, Mueller (8) and Mc-

Guire, Wortsmith. Winner—Ford. Loser—Balsamo.

Game No. 4

Delta State 000 000 000—0 3 2
Chapman 300 000 00x—3 4 1
Wiltshire and Slough; Holt and Kammel. HR—Chapman, Veltz.

Game No. 5

Arkansas State 100 020 000—3 5 2
Delta State 310 000 00x—4 7 4
Ferrell, Sherrill (1) and McGuire; Jourdan, Fletcher (6) and Slough.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

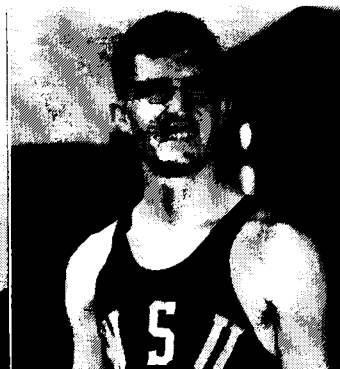
Delta State	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Ted Thornton, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Claude Bridges, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	3
Richard Peeples, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Danny Mettins, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Whitehurst, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bobby Tosch, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	0
Bobby Bunkley, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Les Slough, c	2	0	0	0	4	1
Mike Blackmon, c	1	0	0	0	5	0
John Smillie, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Andy Dourdounas, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Charles Jourdan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Marchant, p	3	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	0	2	0	24	8

Chapman	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
John Young, lf	3	1	1	0	2	0
Lonnie Ortega, ph	1	1	1	0	0	1
Chuck Stone, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1
Mark Carlson, 2b	3	2	3	1	0	1
Dave Ristig, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Tony Spano, cf	4	2	3	5	1	0
Dean Smith, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rich Roman, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dennis Veltz, rf-cf	2	2	0	0	1	0
Gerry Kammel, c	3	1	1	0	7	0
Jim Harris, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	2
John Baker, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Robertson, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	1
Rob Zamora, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Rick MacHale, p	3	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	35	11	12	10	27	8

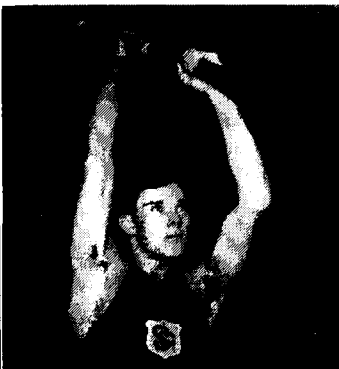
68 NCAA CINDERMEN TO OLYMPIC CAMP



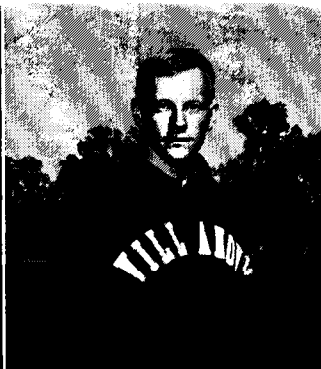
JON VAUGHN
UCLA



GERRY LINDGREN
Washington State



BOB SEAGREN
USC



DAVE PATRICK
Villanova



DICK FOSBURY
Oregon State

Five NCAA track stars who have had big seasons, but for whom big moments are still ahead are pictured above. All have been picked for the final U.S. Olympic track camp at Lake Tahoe. From left, UCLA's Jon Vaughn won the NCAA title at 17-1/2, then last jump-off in LA Olympic Trials after clearing 17-4. He's been close at a world record 17-8 after a difficult time this spring due to injuries. Gerry Lindgren, WSU's mighty mite, won a double at the NCAA meet, taking the 5000 and 10,000 meters, his ninth and tenth NCAA individual titles. He hurt himself there and had to drop out of both races in LA, but has been passed to the Lake Tahoe

Olympic camp. Bob Seagren, USC's former world record holder, won the jump-off at the LA Trials, and thus has an inside track on a Mexico City berth. He's been close at 17-8. He was second at Berkeley. Dave Patrick, Villanova middle distance great, set a meet record in the 1500 meters at the NCAA meet, then won the same event in LA. He was NCAA 880 champ indoors. At right is indoor, outdoor, Trials champ in the high jump, Dick Fosbury of Oregon State. His 7-2 1/4 at Berkeley was a meet record.

Sept. 7-19 Competition to Determine Team for Mexico City

Sixty-eight track and field stars from NCAA member-institutions have been selected to compete for final selection to the U.S. Olympic team at the South Lake Tahoe high-altitude camp September 9-17.

Of the 68, middle distance runner Jim Ryun of Kansas and sprinters Jerry Bright, Arizona State; Bill Hurd, Notre Dame; Willie Turner, Oregon State; Tom Randolph, Western Michigan, and Ronnie Ray Smith, San Jose State, qualified in two events.

Ryun is listed as a candidate for the team in the 800 and 1500 meters events, while the sprinters will compete for berths in both the 100 and 200 meters.

A total of 175 athletes from high schools through post-grad competitors was picked for the squad in regular events, plus 10 walkers. They'll participate in altitude train-

ing, then go through a duplicate of the full Olympic program which will be contested in Mexico City.

Winners to Olympics

If the winner of an event in the Los Angeles Trials is among the first three finishers at Lake Tahoe, he earns a spot on the team. If he isn't among the first three, then he must have demonstrated the same level of excellence at Tahoe he exhibited in Los Angeles. The USOC Track Committee will judge each case individually in the events in which LA winners are not among the Tahoe top three.

If the LA champ is not among the top three, but demonstrates the required "excellence," then the third finisher at Tahoe will be bumped from the Mexico City group.

If the LA champ is among the top three, then all those top three make the team. Apparently no further in-

jury or health problems will be considered. Athletes given waivers to Tahoe must win their spots in that competition.

NCAA winners in LA who therefore seem to be in a strong position to make the final team, include Lee Evans of San Jose State in the 400 meters; Dave Patrick of Villanova in the 1500 meters; Erv Hall, Villanova in the 110 hurdles; Bob Seagren of USC in the pole vault and Dick Fosbury of Oregon State in the high jump.

Excel on Track

NCAA athletes excel on the track, holding half or more of the berths in the 400, 800, 1500, 5000 and 400 meter hurdles. In the last race, six of the nine Tahoe participants are NCAA cindermen. It's 6 of 11 in the 400, 7 of 12 in the 800, 7 of 12 in the 1500 and 6 of 12 in the 500 meters.

The figures are 6 of 16 sprinters, 3 of 11 in the 10,000 and 5 of 12 in the 110 hurdles.

Pole Vault Strong

In the field events, particularly the weights, the older athletes topped the collegians. Only four NCAA athletes qualified in the shot, discus and javelin.

Exceptions in field events are the pole vault, where 7 of the 9 participants are NCAA vaulters, the high jump where 5 of 10 wear NCAA colors, and the triple jump, where 4 of 9 are from NCAA institutions.

The list includes athletes, such as Ryun, Kutchinski and Turner, who were unable to participate in the Los Angeles trials due to injury, but were granted an opportunity to compete at Tahoe because of demonstrated world class ability.

The complete list of NCAA competitors follows:

NCAA OLYMPIC ROSTER INCLUDES GREAT NAMES IN TRACK AND FIELD

Athlete	Institution	Event	Grant Colehour	Eastern Kentucky	10,000 meters
Jerry Bright	Arizona State	100 meters	Tarry Harrison	Colorado State	10,000 meters
		200 meters	Steve Hoag	Minnesota	10,000 meters
Bill Hurd	Notre Dame	100 meters	Mike Butler	Wisconsin	110 meter hurdles
		200 meters	Erv Hall	Villanova	110 meter hurdles
Willie Turner	Oregon State	100 meters	Jeff Howser	Duke	110 meter hurdles
		200 meters	Earl McCullough	USC	110 meter hurdles
Clyde Glosson	Trinity, Texas	100 meters	Richmond Flowers	Tennessee	110 meter hurdles
Tom Randolph	Western Michigan	100 meters	Andy Bell	American University	400 meter hurdles
		200 meters	Boyd Gittins	Washington State	400 meter hurdles
Ronnie Ray Smith	San Jose State	400 meters	Jim Hardwick	Oklahoma	400 meter hurdles
		200 meters	Paddy McCrary	California	400 meter hurdles
Wayne Collett	UCLA	400 meters	Geoff Vanderstock	USC	400 meter hurdles
Lee Evans	San Jose State	100 meters	Terry Donnelly	William and Mary	400 meter hurdles
Larry James	Villanova	400 meters	Steve Marcus	UCLA	Shot put
Mike Mondane	Iowa	400 meters	Karl Salb	Kansas	Shot put
Ron Freeman	Arizona State	400 meters	Tim Vollmer	Oregon State	Discus
Emmett Taylor	Ohio University	400 meters	Bob Narcessian	Rhode Island	Hammer
Jim Ryun	Kansas	800 meters	Augie Zilincar	Monmouth, N. J.	Hammer
		1500 meters	Dick Railsback	UCLA	Pole vault
Ron Kutchinski	Michigan	800 meters	Mike Flanagan	Florida	Pole vault
Ray Arrington	Wisconsin	800 meters	Bob Seagren	USC	Pole vault
Art Sandison	Washington State	800 meters	Lester Smith	Miami, Ohio	Pole vault
Ralph Schultz	Northwestern	800 meters	Andy Steben	Occidental	Pole vault
Mark Winzenreid	Wisconsin	800 meters	Jon Vaughn	UCLA	Pole vault
Bob Zieminski	Georgetown, D. C.	800 meters	Paul Wilson	USC	Pole vault
Sam Bair	Kent State	1500 meters	Stan Curry	Baylor	High jump
Dave Patrick	Villanova	1500 meters	Dick Fosbury	Oregon State	High jump
Brian Kivlan	Manhattan	1500 meters	Ted Downing	Miami, Ohio	High jump
Martin Liquori	Villanova	1500 meters	Ed Hanks	BYU	High jump
Jerry Richey	Pittsburgh	1500 meters	John Radetich	Oregon State	High jump
Dave Willborn	Oregon	1500 meters	Jerry Proctor	Redlands	Long jump
Jack Bachelor	Florida	5000 meters	Stan Whitley	Kansas	Long jump
Scott Bringham	Utah	5000 meters	Doug Ford	UCLA	Triple jump
Doug Hardin	Harvard	5000 meters	Henry Jackson	Western Kentucky	Triple jump
Glenn Ogden	Missouri	5000 meters	Aaron Jackson	Toledo	Triple jump
Steve Stageberg	Georgetown, D. C.	5000 meters	Eric Klein	Washington	Triple jump
Gerry Lindgren	Washington State	5000 meters			

Physician Reports Altitude Effect on Olympians

Times Will Suffer, But Performers Face No Danger

(Much of the discussion concerning preparation for the coming Games of the XIX Olympiad has centered around the 7,349-foot altitude of Mexico City, and the problems it may cause Olympic competitors. The following article by Dr. Merritt H. Stiles, second vice-president of the U. S. Olympic Committee and chairman of the USOC Medical and Training Services Committee, thoroughly examines the problem and gives the answers of a physician knowledgeable in sports to the points which have been raised around the world. The story originally appeared in the February 26 issue of Modern Medicine. Editor)

By MERRITT H. STILES, M.D.

The surprising concern expressed over the dangers of competition at Mexico City's moderate altitude of 7,349 ft. served a good purpose, in that it stimulated intensive study of the processes involved in altitude acclimatization and of the mechanisms involved in conditioning itself.

These studies have demonstrated that there would be no danger in competition at Mexico City's altitude that did not exist at any altitude and that altitude acclimatization would present no serious problems.

The knowledge gained through these studies has a significant bearing on the physiology of exercise and should be of particular interest to those physicians who prescribe exercise programs as a means of improving patients' health and fitness.

The observation that over 60 million persons live at an altitude of 7,000 ft. or higher of itself should indicate that there can be little difficulty in adapting to such an altitude and that there is no danger to life itself.

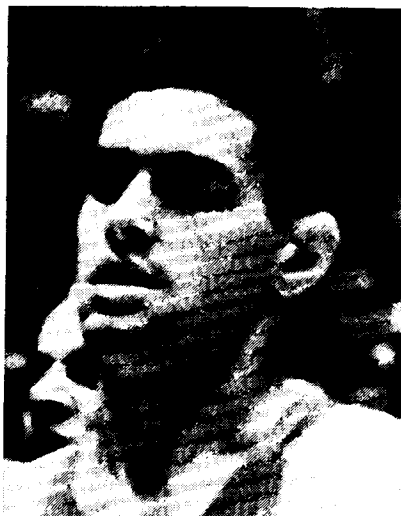
Less Oxygen Available

From the standpoint of athletic performance, the most important factor is that there is somewhat less oxygen available at 7,300 ft. than at sea level. This is of no significance in our daily lives, since most of our activities use only 15 to 25% of the available oxygen supply, and the average healthy individual ordinarily should not be aware he is at an altitude of 7,300 ft. rather than at sea level. The symptoms which so frequently occur during early exposure to higher altitudes are psychologic in origin, the result of subconscious hyperventilation, with loss of too much carbon dioxide and subsequent mild alkalosis.

Because of the body's oxygen-debt capacity, the lessened oxygen supply, or "lower partial pressure," will have no effect on athletic performance in field events or in running, swimming, or other events which do not require more than two minutes of maximum effort.

It has been estimated that the highly trained athlete is able to accumulate an oxygen debt in the range of 5 to 6 liters, enough for maximum effort of forty-five to fifty seconds' duration and roughly equivalent to the maximum oxygen uptake, in liters per minute, ever recorded in top athletes. Experience has shown that performance times for events not taking more than one and three-fourths to two min-

Ryun, Flowers Get Olympic Clearance



Kansas middle distance runner Jim Ryun, left, and Tennessee hurdler Richmond Flowers, right, are two of five NCAA athletes who have been granted special permission to bid for the U.S. Olympic track team in September. The five collegians are among athletes who were allowed to pass competition in the June 29-30 Trials in Los Angeles due to illness or injury for a chance to earn a berth during the high-altitude training camp at South Lake Tahoe September 9-17. The other NCAA athletes are USC pole vaulter Paul Wilson, Oregon State sprinter Willie Turner and Michigan middle distance runner Ron Kutschinski. The decision came from a special board of the USOC Track and Field committee.

utes of maximum effort are as good at sea level, indicating that the oxygen absorbed through the lungs in the two-minute period added to the oxygen debt provides all that can be used in muscular activity in that short period of time.

Performances May Be Better

In fact, performance times may occasionally be better than at sea level because of the lessened air resistance.

On the other hand, in prolonged events, requiring twenty minutes or more of maximum effort, performance times are considerably slower.

The oxygen debt of 5 to 6 liters spread out over twenty minutes doesn't amount to very much, and the performance time is mostly dependent upon oxygen uptake. Since the partial pressure of oxygen is 25% lower at 7,300-ft. elevation than at sea level, one might expect performance times to be 25% slower.

Times Are Slower

However, numerous adaptive mechanisms combine with the available oxygen debt with the result that, in the well-conditioned athlete, times are only 6 to 7% slower.

In middle-distance events, requiring eight to ten minutes, the same oxygen debt is available but, because it isn't so thinly spread out during the shorter period of exertion and since the same adaptive mechanisms are available, performance times are only 4 to 5% off. In events requiring around four minutes, times may be only 3 to 4% off.

Two Minutes Is Mark

Performance will be affected in running, swimming, rowing, paddling, and cycling events requiring more than two minutes of maximum effort.

Team efforts, as soccer football, water polo, basketball, field hockey, and bout events, where exertion is frequently interrupted for a few seconds, should not be affected since the overall energy expenditure may average out at not more than 75% of the maximum available.

Experience has shown that there is some degree of acclimatization to altitude.

4:30 Mile

For example, in one study a sea-level, four-minute miler, on his

first trial a day or two after arriving at altitude, was only able to achieve a time of four minutes and thirty seconds. After less than three weeks of training, he was able to run a mile in four minutes and fifteen seconds.

Why this improvement?

Part may have been psychological, from the realization that there was nothing harmful in strenuous exertion at altitude; part may have resulted from an improvement in pacing, since a miler would need to pace himself if he were running a mile and one-eighth at sea level.

A more important factor, however, is the improvement in maximum oxygen uptake. Another study, made at 10,000 ft., indicated that the maximum oxygen uptake the first day at altitude was 20% lower than it had been at sea level.

After nine days' training, the uptake was only 15% below that found at sea level. No further improvement was found with continued training.

Sea-level Never Equaled

Similar findings have been reported in other studies. But, no matter how long an individual trains at altitude, he can never equal his sea-level performance in the endurance events.

And, not all athletes adapt equally well to competition at altitude, perhaps because of lessened pulmonary diffusion of oxygen in some individuals. While minor improvement in adaptation might take place over a longer period of time, for all practical purposes adaptation is complete at moderate altitudes within two to three weeks.

There is general agreement that adaptation is fastest in the athlete who is in good condition when he arrives at altitude, who trains vigorously, and who runs time trials during his first day or two.

This is readily understood when the marked degree of cross-adaptation between altitude acclimatization and a vigorous conditioning program at any altitude is considered.

The similarity of these two mechanisms is so great, in fact, that they should probably be considered as different phases of the same process, the principal difference being that the lower partial pressure of oxy-

gen at higher altitudes initiates the hypoxic adaptive mechanisms more promptly.

Both procedures result in a relative hypoxemia, followed in turn by increased pulmonary ventilation, increased cardiac output, an increase in respiratory pigments, increased tissue vascularization, and widened arteriovenous oxygen difference, all of which combine to increase the maximum oxygen uptake and delivery.

Don't "Take It Easy"

There is evidence also that anaerobic capacity increases in both situations. The old myth, "Take it easy the first few days at altitude," seems to be well exploded as far as moderate altitudes are concerned.

In fact, there is evidence that "taking it easy" for a few days may result in a significant degree of de-training.

It is of interest also that some experienced coaches feel that recovery may be more rapid at moderate altitudes than at sea level.

In events requiring only short-duration maximum effort, recovery consists principally of repaying the oxygen debt. Approximately half of the total debt, the "alactate" portion, is half repaid within thirty seconds at sea level. This portion of the oxygen debt might require thirty-five to forty seconds at an altitude of 7,300 ft., since ventilation is close to maximum during the first thirty seconds of recovery.

The "lactate" portion and the balance of the alactate debt are repaid more gradually. Since ventilation is at a much lower level, this portion of the debt should be repaid as rapidly at 7,300 ft. as at sea level.

Slower Recovery

In more prolonged events, involving greater muscle fatigue and glycogen breakdown, recovery will be slower, but it should not be significantly longer than at lower altitudes.

Again, it must be repeated that the better the athlete's general physical condition, the more rapid his recovery.

Some studies have indicated that sea-level performance may be improved after training at altitude and that repeated periods of altitude training may improve performance at altitude. Other equally well-controlled studies have not confirmed this and, in some instances at least, the maximum oxygen uptake at sea level fell after a period of altitude training.

The only conclusion which can be drawn at this time is that some individuals may, and some may not, be improved by repeated periods of altitude training.

There is no evidence that repeated periods of altitude training may have a deleterious effect.

New Grid Program Theme Offered

Seeking a new dimension of uniformity in quality and appearance for college football programs, Spencer Advertising Company is offering a new theme for this fall's football covers, "The College Game."

It is making available to the editors of college football programs a four-color symbol bearing the theme. The art work for the symbol is available in black and white for use inside the program too.

Spencer is making the symbol available on all of its covers produced for the 1968 season, as well as offering it as a single item.

JONES, NUGENT, FLORIDA, LAMAR TECH 1968 GOLF VICTORS

By **SONNY YATES**
Sports Information Director
New Mexico State University

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Spunky Grier Jones, an Oklahoma State senior, and a band of consistent Gators from the University of Florida claimed individual and team honors, respectively, in the 71st Annual National Collegiate Golf Championships at New Mexico State University, June 17-22. Jones, who shattered three all-time NCAA Golf marks enroute, fought off the closing challenge of Houston's Hal Underwood to capture the individual championship.

The Gators, paced by juniors John

Darr and All-American Steve Melnyk, drew surprising strength from their fourth and fifth entrants and edged defending champion Houston by two strokes to win the team championship.

It was an upset of major proportions for the Florida team of Coach Buster Bishop, champions of the Southeastern Conference. It was Florida's first NCAA Golf Championship and it marked only the third time in 13 years that the Cougars had failed to win the tournament.

A total of 226 individuals blasted over the dry, 7,100-yard course at New Mexico State and Jones and

Georgia sophomore Allen Miller recorded six-under-par 65's the opening round to tie the all-time NCAA 18-hole mark set last year by Colorado's Hale Irwin.

Miller soon fell by the wayside in the individual standings, but the 21-year-old Jones kept surging. His second-round score of 68 placed him in the lead at the 36-hole cut-off mark, that sliced the field to 15 teams and the top 32 individuals and ties.

Jones' halfway total of 133 broke the 36-hole NCAA record of 135 set by Houston's Marty Fleckman in 1965.

In the third day, temperatures on

the desert-like course began to soar upwards of 108° and Jones came in at a par 71, but still maintained a four-stroke lead over his nearest competitor. His 71 gave him a three-round total of 204, three strokes better than Irwin's and Fleckman's 207's, another all-time mark.

A number of NCAA tournament "firsts" were recorded in this year's event among which were advance ticket sales, gallery fees and a massive computer which rolled out daily, round-by-round, team-by-team and hole-by-hole statistics for writers and coaches and even made automatic pairings for the next day.

Host Cardinals Capture Second Straight CD Title

BEAUMONT, TEX.—Host Lamar Tech placed four golfers among the top six individuals to win its second straight College Division Golf Championship on the Tyrrell Park course here, June 11-14.

The Cardinals' Mike Nugent, runner-up by three strokes a year ago, fired an eight-under-par 280 to win the individual title. Teammates Mike Allen, Dennis Wash and Mike Garrison placed third, fourth and sixth, respectively, giving the Cards a team total of 1151, one under par.

Former champion Middle Tennessee took runner-up honors, but was never within 15 strokes of the winners after the first 18 holes.

Jimmy Smith of Austin Peay was the only other golfer in under par with a 287.

College Division Golf Results

Team Standings

1. Lamar Tech (Mike Nugent 280, Mike Allen 288, Dennis Wash 289, Mike Garrison 294) 1151; 2. Middle Tennessee, 1192; 3. Austin Peay, 1196; 4. Indiana State, 1217; 5. Ball State, 1221; 6. McNeese State, 1223; 6. Sacramento State, 1223; 8. Portland State, 1225; 8. Illinois State, 1225; 10. East Tennessee, 1229.

Individual Results

(Par: 72—288)

1. Mike Nugent, Lamar Tech	67-70-69-74—280
2. Jimmy Smith, Austin Peay	75-71-71-70—287
3. Mike Allen, Lamar Tech	70-73-73-72—288
4. Dennis Wash, Lamar Tech	73-72-70-74—289
4. Mike Whiteside, Middle Tennessee	71-70-75-73—289
6. Mike Garrison, Lamar Tech	67-75-75-77—294
6. Ron Acree, Murray State	73-72-73-76—294
8. Ernie Adcock, Middle Tennessee	71-77-73-75—296
9. Jimmy Singletary, Lamar Tech	71-75-74-77—297
9. Benny Holcombe, McNeese State	74-76-73-74—297
9. Fred Pitts, Austin Peay	76-73-70-78—297
12. Sherman Kenney, Temple	73-73-76-76—298
13. Paul Bessler, Ball State	77-74-76-72—299
13. John Blickenstaff, Indiana State	73-73-77-76—299
15. David Thurman, Indiana State	76-72-73-79—300
16. Phil King, Sacramento State	74-80-75-72—301
16. Bobby Martin, Trinity (Tex.)	76-79-74-76—301
16. Robert Rennie, Portland State	73-78-75-75—301
16. David Doyle, McNeese State	75-73-78-75—301
20. Mel McFall, Ball State	77-76-76-73—302
20. Gene Potter, Trinity (Tex.)	76-74-77-75—302
20. Kenneth Sawyer, East Tennessee	75-75-75-77—302

University Golf Results

Team Standings

1. Florida (John Darr 285, Steve Melnyk 287, John Sale 290, Richard Spears 292, Wendell Coffee 303), 1154; 2. Houston, 1156; 3. Wake Forest, 1160; 4. Oklahoma State, 1162; 4. Texas, 1162; 6. Arizona State, 1166; 7. New Mexico, 1171; 8. Colorado, 1172; 9. Michigan State, 1175; 10. Florida State, 1180.

Individual Results

(Par: 71—284)

1. Grier Jones, Oklahoma State	65	68	71	72—276
2. Hal Underwood, Houston	71	70	68	70—279
3. Bill Brask, Minnesota	71	69	72	72—284
3. Joe Inman, Wake Forest	75	71	68	70—284
5. John Darr, Florida	70	70	72	73—285
5. Jack Lewis, Wake Forest	67	72	69	77—285
5. Mike Nugent, Lamar Tech	73	70	72	70—285
8. David Barber, UC Santa Barbara	69	74	72	71—286
8. Rik Massengale, Texas	74	70	71	71—286
8. Allen Miller, Georgia	65	70	75	76—286
8. Bill Musselman, Colorado	74	76	68	68—286
8. Chip Stewart, Texas	72	73	70	71—286
13. John Disoway, Air Force	74	70	73	70—287
13. Ben Kern, New Mexico State	71	69	71	76—287
13. Steve Melnyk, Florida	70	70	72	75—287
16. Mike Allen, Lamar Tech	70	72	72	74—288
16. Bucky Ayers, Auburn	73	71	71	73—288
16. Mike Morley, Arizona State	72	69	74	73—288
16. Donny Powers, Arizona State	70	75	73	70—288
20. Terry Dear, New Mexico	77	73	69	70—289
20. Doug Olson, Houston	67	75	73	74—289
20. Mike Spann, Davidson	72	72	71	74—289

Fresno Maintains CCAA College Tennis Championship Record

By **DUB BROWN**
Sports Information Director
University of Texas, Arlington

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Bob Delgado of Los Angeles State and Jim Powers and Gary Ogden of Fresno State captured top individual triumphs as California schools once again dominated the 1968 National College Division Tennis Championships here, June 11-15.

Delgado took the singles championship, whipping Powers 6-4, 6-2 in the finals. In the semifinals, Delgado had ousted defending champion Sherwood Stewart of Lamar Tech, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In the doubles, Powers and teammate Gary Ogden reversed the decision, beating the top-seeded duo of Delgado and Niesi Sie, 6-3, 6-2. The Fresno State netters had been second-ranked.

Fresno easily won the team championship with 19 points, second highest total in the history of the tournament. It was the school's first national championship in any sport and marked the fifth time a team from the strong California Collegiate Athletic Association had won the title.

Two-Man Team

The two-man LA State team of Delgado and Sie was second with 14 points, followed by San Fernando Valley with 7, Northeast Missouri State with 6 and Brooklyn College with 5.

Heat and humidity took their toll of the players early in the week-long meet, with temperatures hovering in the mid-90s and humidity over 50 per cent. Two players collapsed during matches and several others barely finished.

In all, 45 individuals from 19 colleges entered the tourney and the schools ranged geographically from Hawaii to Long Island University.

SINGLES

Third Round

Sherwood Stewart, Lamar Tech, def. Robbie Smith, Oglethorpe, 6-4, 6-4
Ron Selkirk, NE Missouri, def. Jeff Kuns, Fresno St., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4
Bob Delgado, Los Angeles St., def. John Conover, San Fernando, 6-4, 6-4
Gary Ogden, Fresno St., def. Darrell Johnson, Indiana St., 6-1, 6-4
Sol Tiegerman, Brooklyn Col., def. Carmack Berryman, Colorado St. Col., 4-6, 6-3, 11-9
Jim Powers, Fresno St., def. Mike Barr, Denison, 6-4, 6-3
Niesi Sie, Los Angeles St., def. Jim Seymour, Middle Tennessee, 7-5, 6-1
Steve Turner, Long Island, def. Mike Talmadge, UC Davis, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3

Quarterfinals

Stewart, Lamar Tech, def. Selkirk, NE Missouri, 6-4, 6-3
Delgado, Los Angeles St., def. Ogden, Fresno St., 6-4, 6-3
Powers, Fresno St., def. Tiegerman, Brooklyn Co., 6-1, 6-2

Sie, Los Angeles St., def. Turner, Long Island, 6-4, 7-5

Semifinals

Delgado, Los Angeles St., def. Stewart, Lamar Tech, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3
Powers, Fresno St., def. Sie, Los Angeles St., 6-1, 6-3

Finals

Delgado, Los Angeles St., def. Powers, Fresno St., 6-4, 6-2

DOUBLES

Quarterfinals

Bob Delgado-Niesi Sie, Los Angeles St., def. Sol Tiegerman-Mike Ginsburg, Brooklyn Col., 6-3, 6-2
Jeff Kuns-Andy Salonen, Fresno St., def. John Conover-Gil Olivas, San Fernando, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3
Dave Romberg-Ron Selkirk, NE Missouri, def. Tony Esquiro-Gary Granell, San Fernando, 6-4, 6-4
Jim Powers-Gary Ogden, Fresno St., def. Robbie Smith-Joe Dennis, Oglethorpe, 6-3, 6-4

Semifinals

Delgado-Sie, Los Angeles St., def. Kuns-Salonen, Fresno St., 6-1, 2-6, 6-3
Powers-Ogden, Fresno St., def. Romberg-Selkirk, NE Missouri, 6-2, 6-1

Finals

Powers-Ogden, Fresno St., def. Delgado-Sie, Los Angeles St., 6-3, 6-2

OREGON SITE OF JAYCEES JUNIOR CHAMP TRACK MEET

The University of Oregon, Eugene, will be the site August 15-17, of the sixth annual United States Jaycees Junior Champ National Track and Field Championships.

The meet—in which over 400 young state champions from 39 states participated a year ago—culminates a summer of Junior Champ track and field activity across the nation.

Junior Champ is a track and field program for boys and girls from age eight to 18. Its national sponsors include the U. S. Jaycees, the United States Track and Field Federation, the Pepsi-Cola Company and Wolverine Wide World, Inc.

Across the country, Jaycee chap-

ters conduct clinics and meets throughout the summer, culminating in a local Junior Champ meet, an "Olympic" style track and field meet.

A team of local champs is sent to the state meet, where the winners earn the right to represent their state in Eugene.

USTFF Assistance

Throughout the program, the USTFF provides technical and coaching assistance and facilities. Pepsi and Wolverine World Wide provide financial assistance enabling the Junior Champ program to have promotional and printed materials tel-

ing local chapters how to organize and administer the program, and how to conduct track meets for youngsters.

Those young competitors are divided into five age groups for summer participation. Only the 17-18 "Senior" division competes in the national meet. Younger athletes may participate, but to qualify they must win their event in the state senior division.

The meet at Oregon—site of the 1962 and 1964 National Collegiate Track and Field Championships—will be hosted by the Eugene Jaycees. In addition to the meet, a clinic featuring outstanding coaches and athletes will be conducted.

A spectacular highlights film of the 1968 National Collegiate Basketball Championship is now available from the NCAA Film Service.

Included is much of the action of the finals, in which UCLA shot its way to the title. Also featured is the consensus All-American team in game action.

A color sound film, the highlights show is particularly aimed at use on television.

For information regarding rental of the film, interested parties may contact:

Association Films, Inc.
561 Hillgrove Ave.
La Grange, Illinois 60525
Telephone: 312-352-3377

COMEBACK TROJANS WIN FIFTH COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

OMAHA, NEBR. — Pinchhitter Pat Kuehner's two-out, two-strike, ninth-inning triple brought Southern California its fifth College World Series title and ended one of the most bizarre, closely-contested tournaments in the event's 22-year history.

Kuehner, a lefthanded hitter who had gone hitless in 14 previous trips to the plate in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, hit a shot to right off left-hander Skip Pitlock to score Reid Braden and Rich McCombs for a 4-3 win over Southern Illinois.

Earlier in the inning, McCombs' bouncer to right seemed certain to score the tying run, but it hit a teammate running toward second base which resulted in a dead ball and the runner being sent back to third.

Four Comebacks

The late come-from-behind performance was the fourth in six games for the Trojans of Rod Dedeaux, starting with the District 8 finals in which a three-run ninth tied the game. USC won in 10 innings over Los Angeles State to earn its trip to Omaha.

Game-by-game, the men of Troy did it this way: Scored four in seventh to break 1-1 tie and down Brigham Young, 5-3; scored three in fourth to tie, two more in fifth to nip Oklahoma State, 6-5; scored four in seventh, solo in eighth to nip St. John's, 7-6; blanked North Carolina State, 2-0, then bested Southern Illinois, 4-3.

Although they batted only .221 for the series, the Trojans' pitching (10 earned runs in five games) and defense (six double plays) seemed to carry them until the hitters could put something together.

Close Tourney Games

In only three of the tournament's 14 games was the margin of victory more than three runs, two games went extra innings and five others were one-run decisions.

Southern Cal's sweep of the finals was the first since Dedeaux's 1961 squad did it and marked only the fourth time in its 19 years in Omaha that the Series failed to go the full 15 games. Attendance for the week totaled 58,373, fourth best on record.

Bill Seinoth, the Trojans' only .300 hitter, batted .389 and was voted Most Outstanding Player.

All-Tourney Team

The All-Tournament Team, selected by writers and casters in attendance, was: Bill Lee, Southern California, p; Tom Sowinski, St. John's, p; Ralph Addonizio, St. John's, c; Bill Seinoth, Southern California, 1b; Lou Bagwell, Texas, 2b; Danny Thompson, Oklahoma State, ss; Barry O'Sullivan, Southern Illinois, 3b; Mike Rogodzinski, Southern Illinois, of; Wayne Weatherly, Oklahoma State, of; and Jerry Bond, Southern Illinois, of.

BATTING LEADERS

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	avg.
Wayne Weatherly, Ok. St.	3	11	3	5	6*	.455*
Lou Bagwell, Texas	3	11	2	5	3	.455*
Pat Brown, Texas	3	12	3	5	3	.417
Ed Waters, St. John's	4	17	3	7	2	.412
Don Kirkland, So. Ill.	5	18	6	7	2	.389
Bill Seinoth, So. Cal.	5	18	2	7	3	.389
Danny Thompson, Ok. St.	3	14	1	5	0	.357
Mike Rogodzinski, So. Ill.	5	21	3	7	6*	.333
Jerry Smith, So. Ill.	5	18	4	6	1	.333
Terry Brumfield, So. Ill.	5	18	3	6	3	.333
Alan Johnson, Okla. St.	3	12	3	4	1	.333
Carter Lord, Harvard	2	9	0	3	0	.333
Jerry Bond, So. Ill.	5	25	7*	8*	3	.320
Steve Martin, N. C. St.	4	19	1	6	3	.316
Jim Hays, Okla. St.	3	13	1	4	0	.308
Rod Waley, Okla. St.	3	13	0	4	0	.308
Mike Tate, Okla. St.	3	10	0	3	1	.300

*indicates series leader

Tournament Scores

District One
Connecticut 1, Providence 0
Harvard 4, Boston University 1
Boston Univ. 5, Providence 4 (13 inn.)
Harvard 3, Connecticut 0
Connecticut 8, Boston University 2
Harvard 8, Connecticut 2

District Two
St. John's 12, Rutgers 0
Temple 6, NYU 5
NYU 5, Rutgers 0
St. John's 2, Temple 0
NYU 5, Temple 2
St. John's 1, NYU 0

District Three
No. Carolina State 3, Alabama 1
E. Carolina 2, Fla. St. 1 (13 inn.)
Florida State 6, Alabama 1
No. Carolina St. 7, East Carolina 5
Florida St. 3, East Carolina 2
Florida St. 15, No. Carolina St. 12
No. Carolina St. 4, Florida St. 1

District Four
Southern Illinois 6, Ohio 3
Minnesota 6, Valparaiso 4
Ohio 1, Valparaiso 0
Southern Illinois 10, Minnesota 9
Ohio 5, Minnesota 4
Southern Illinois 3, Ohio 0

District Five
Oklahoma State 13, Bradley 1
Oklahoma State 3, Bradley 0

District Six
Texas 3, Pan American 0
Pan American 2, Texas 1
Texas 10, Pan American 6

District Seven
Denver 15, Colorado St. Col. 6
Colorado St. Col. 4, Weber St. 3
Weber State 7, Denver 5
Weber St. 21, Colorado St. Col. 15
Weber State 4, Denver 1
Brigham Young 17, Weber State 7
Brigham Young 7, Weber State 6 (10 inn.)

District Eight
Los Angeles State 2, Santa Clara 1
Los Angeles State 5, Santa Clara 3
Southern Calif. 4, Los Angeles St. 2
Los Angeles St. 8, So. Calif. 4 (10 inn.)
So. Calif. 5, Los Angeles St. 4 (10 inn.)

Finals
Game No. 1
Harvard 000 000 000—0 4 2
St. John's 200 000 00x—2 6 1
Peters, Lincoln (8) and Turco; Sowinski and Addonizio. Loser—Peters.

Game No. 2
No. Carolina St. 001 000 303—7 8 1
So. Illinois 000 013 200—6 6 4
Caldwell, Smith (6), Cheek (7), Frye (9) and Fran Combs; Nickason, Pitlock (6). Paetzhold (7), Ash (7), Susce (7) and Coker. Winner—Cheek. Loser—Susce. HR—So. Illinois, O'Sullivan.

Game No. 3
So. Illinois 000 000 001 01—2 7 1
Harvard 000 100 000 00—1 6 2

Championship Game

SO. ILLINOIS	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Jerry Bond, cf	5	2	2	0	4	0
Mike Rogodzinski, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Don Kirkland, ss	3	1	1	1	2	4
Barry O'Sullivan, 3b-1b	4	0	0	0	7	3
Terry Brumfield, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	2
Bob Blakley, 1b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bill Clark, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	2
Jerry Smith, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Randy Coker, c	4	0	1	0	7	0
Jerry Paetzhold, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Sedik, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Ash, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee Pitlock, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	3	26*	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

SO. CALIF.	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Chuck Ramshaw, ss	4	0	1	0	1	5
Steve Sogge, c	4	0	1	0	8	0
Pat Harrison, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	5
Bill Homik, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Reid Braden, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bill Seinoth, 1b	4	1	2	2	11	1
Ron Drake, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Bill Brown, cf	2	0	1	0	2	0
Jay Jaffe, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rich McCombs, ph	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bill Lee, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Brent Strom, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pat Kuehner, ph	1	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	4	27	15

Southern Illinois 101 000 010—3
Southern California 000 200 002—4
E—Harrison, Drake. DP—Southern California 2 (Drake-Harrison-Seinoth, Harrison-Seinoth), LOB—Southern Illinois 7, Southern California 6. 2B—Rond, Sogge, Drake. 3B—Kuehner. HR—Seinoth, Kirkland. SB—Ramshaw, Lee.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Paetzhold	6	6	2	2	0	2
Ash	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Pitlock (Loser)	2 1/3	4	2	2	1	3
Lee	7 2/3	7	3	2	4	6
Strom (Winner)	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—Blakley by Lee. PB—Coker. T—2:25. A—9,412. U—Schrieber, Dossey, Duplechain, Morganweck, Carrothers, Riha.

Paetzhold and Coker. Dorwart, Lincoln (11) and Turco. Loser—Dorwart. HR—Harvard, Ignacio; So. Illinois, Bond.

Game No. 4
Oklahoma State 003 410 000—8 17 1
Texas 500 000 000—5 2 3
Dobbs, Schmidt (1), Richardson (2) and Dumler; Street, Horton (4), Salazar (5) and Harmon. Winner—Richardson. Loser—Street. HR—Okla. St., Weatherly.

Game No. 5
Brigham Young 000 010 020—3 5 3
Southern Calif. 000 001 40x—5 2 2
Crosby, Caviglia (7) and Eldredge; Lee and Sogge. Loser—Crosby. HR—Brigham Young, Romney.

Game No. 6
Texas 200 002 003—7 7 1
Brigham Young 000 000 000—0 1 3
Hardy and Harmon; Meyring, Zinniger (7) and Clark. Loser—Meyring.



BILL SEINOTH, USC
1968 College World Series Outstanding Player

Game No. 7
St. John's 100 010 000 001—3 14 1
No. Carolina St. 000 100 001 000—2 4 2
Napolitano, Sowinski (9) and Addonizio; Frye, Caldwell (7) and Fran Combs. Winner—Sowinski. Loser—Caldwell.

Game No. 8
Southern Calif. 100 320 000—6 6 5
Oklahoma State 400 000 010—5 8 2
Southworth, Strom (2) and Sogge; Camp, Dobbs (4) and Dumler. Winner—Strom. Loser—Dobbs. HR—Okla. St., Weatherly.

Game No. 9
No. Carolina St. 002 210 010—6 8 0
Texas 005 000 000—5 9 1
Cheek, Caldwell (9) and Fran Combs; Horne, Enderlin (4), Horton (7), Salazar (9) and Harmon. Winner—Cheek. Loser—Horton.

Game No. 10
Oklahoma St. 000 000 100—1 8 0
So. Illinois 105 010 00x—7 12 0
Maxwell, Schmidt (3), Camp (7) and Dumler; Susce and Coker. Loser—Maxwell. HR—So. Illinois, Rogodzinski.

Game No. 11
Southern Calif. 020 000 410—7 9 1
St. John's 002 004 000 6 7 1
Barr, Rockwell (7), Lee (9) and Sogge; Schwartz, Frichione (7) and Addonizio. Winner—Rockwell. Loser—Frichione. HR—St. John's, Colombo; So. Calif., Harrison.

Game No. 12
St. John's 000 000 000—0 3 6
So. Illinois 130 900 20x—15 20 1
Babieracki, Sowinski (2), Frichione (4), Wydrinski (4) and Addonizio; Nickason and Coker. Loser—Babieracki.

Game No. 13
No. Carolina St. 000 000 000—0 6 1
Southern Calif. 000 110 00x—2 8 0
Smith, Frye (8) and Fran Combs; Vaughn and Sogge. Loser—Smith.



St. John's Ralph Addonizio scores the winning run on an in field bouncer in the 12th inning of a College World Series game against North Carolina State. Addonizio had tripled moments before. Attempting the tag is State's Gary Yount; the umpire is Jim Duplechain of Houston. Omaha World-Herald photo by Maurice Shadle.

Facilities Research Grant Awarded by Ford Foundation



PHILIP R. THEIBERT

Research in the area of athletic facilities has been made possible through a \$15,000 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratory, established by the Ford Foundation.

The grant has been awarded to Chapman College for use by its new Chairman of the Division of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, Philip R. Theibert. Theibert formerly director of athletics at Brown University, assumed his new duties July 1.

The project will be a continuation of work he had been doing at Brown under EFL grants.

During his tenure at Brown, Theibert was a member of the NCAA Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee, chairman of the Ivy Group Administrative Committee and chairman of several ECAC committees.

He returned to Chapman, where he was dean of students and baseball coach prior to accepting the Brown position in 1963.

200 TO ATTEND CoSIDA WORKSHOP IN CHICAGO

Over 200 sports information directors from colleges from across the country are expected to attend the annual Workshop of the College Sports Information Directors of America July 30-31 and Aug. 1-2 in Chicago.

All sessions will be held in the Bismarck Hotel.

President Bill Young of Wyoming and Vice-president and Program Chairman Tom Miller of Indiana lead the group for 1968's meetings.

Miller has announced that Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, will be the featured speaker at the July 30 Kickoff Luncheon.

Another highlight of the sessions is the Thursday, Aug. 1, Awards Luncheon at which CoSIDA members will be recognized for outstanding work in promotion of intercollegiate athletics.

Among the guest speakers will be Indiana coach John Pont, the 1967 "Coach of the Year," Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, NCAA President Marcus L. Plant of Michigan, Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations, USBWA President Bill Sims of the Kansas City Star and Chuck Howard, vice-president for production of ABC Sports.

NCAA Official Film Service Expanding Coverage; Offers Sponsors Variety of Vehicles, Programs for Commercials

With seven major projects currently in production, the NCAA Official Film Service is expanding its coverage of NCAA events and of the programs of its member institutions.

Many of the resultant films are currently available for sponsorship,

either via a message on the film or on television, by interested advertisers.

NCAA Official Film Service became the NCAA's branch for production of its motion picture and television film coverage in the

spring of 1967. Richard S. Snider is its general manager. It is located at 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D. C. 20037.

Included in the seven projects are instructional sports films, films of NCAA championship events, highlight films of title events, an Olympic track and field preview, the first weekly network series of college football highlights, a one-hour preview of the coming football season and a 30-minute feature on jogging.

The 13-week football highlights show will include a 30-minute pre-season show and a 30-minute post-season show in addition to the 11 weeks of highlights. It begins in early September.

Five Games Shown

Seven games will be filmed in color each Saturday, with five included in the show each Sunday afternoon. NCAA Films is planning the show with ABC Sports and Tel Ra Productions. It will be shown on the ABC network.

A one-hour preview of the coming football season, to be shown earlier than the half-hour show mentioned above, also is being prepared for July release. It will concentrate on the top stars returning for the 1968 season and on the apparent top-rated teams.

Another very timely feature is the Olympic track preview, based upon the spectacular competition at the 1968 National Collegiate Championships held in Berkeley. This film will be ready for distribution July 15.

NCAA Films will guarantee a sponsor of the track film clearances in specified markets prior to October 15.

Instructional Films Produced

A complete library of instructional sports films is being produced, designed to aid coaches and physical education instructors at all levels. It will cover more than 20 sports, including all those in which the NCAA sponsors national championship competition.

Each sport is covered in a series of short "single concept" films, with outstanding NCAA coaches serving as consultants.

While these are not available for commercial sponsorship, feature films on each sport designed more to entertain and produced with the same coaches are available for sponsorship.

Championship Events Films

Both full-length and highlight films are now being produced of eight championship events—both basketball tournaments and UD gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, track and field, ice hockey and skiing. All these films are available to commercial sponsors and the films may be obtained by any school, civic or other organization at a minimal rental charge.

Available at the end of the football season will be a special review, featuring top teams, winners of special individual awards and the All-America team. It will be available to sponsors as a bowl preview or review, depending upon how it would be used.

The jogging film will show how to undertake this latest physical fitness activity. It is available for sponsorship.

Wiles Hallock, director of the National Collegiate Sports Services in New York, is coordinating the Film Service program for the NCAA.

INTERPRETATIONS

Question—Is it permissible for a summer camp, operated by a person or agency not affiliated in any way with an NCAA member institution, to hire as counsellors student-athletes with eligibility remaining in the sports of basketball and football?

Answer—Yes. Reference—NCAA Constitution 3-1-O.I. 16.

Question—Is it permissible for a camp as described in No. 1, to hire the college coach of those student-athletes serving as counsellors as a guest lecturer or for any other assignment in the camp?

Answer—No. Reference—NCAA Bylaw 8-2-(a) and (b).

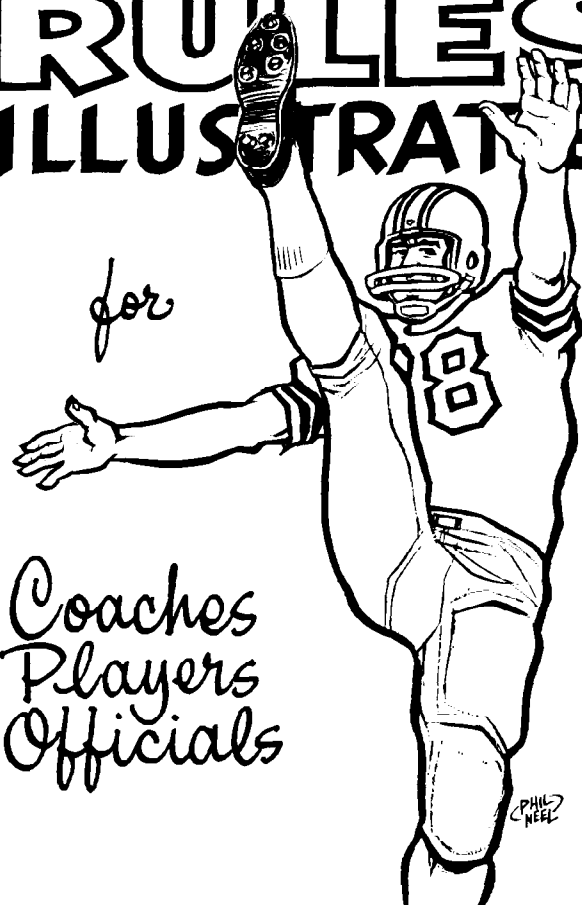
Question—In determining the eligibility of a junior college transfer for NCAA competition, does the fact that the junior college did not sponsor an athletic program have any effect upon the NCAA residence requirement?

Answer—No. A junior college transfer is subject to the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 4-1-(d), and interpretations thereof, regardless of the absence or presence of an athletic program at the junior college.

Question—Is it permissible for an institution to pay the cost of a correspondence course at another institution for one of its student-athletes during a vacation period?

Answer—No. In this instance, the correspondence course is considered to be in the same category as summer school. Reference—NCAA Constitution 3-1-O.I. 2-(e).

Collegiate 1968 FOOTBALL RULES ILLUSTRATED



A new book on football rules, "Collegiate Football Rules Illustrated," has been prepared by the Collegiate Commissioners Association. Cartoons and drawings illustrate 120 pages of rules information. Special emphasis is given rules changes for 1968. The books may be ordered from the CCA, Suite M-2, Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. Price for 1-50 copies is \$1.75, 50-200 is \$1.25 and over 200 is \$1.00.

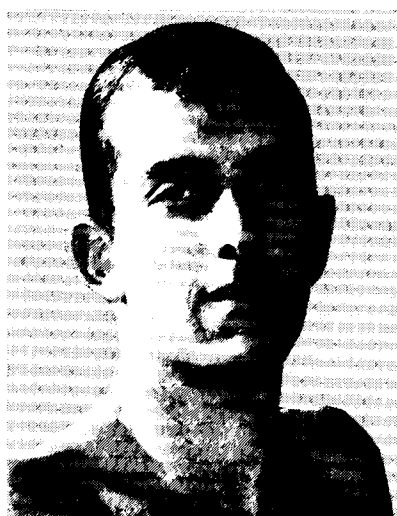
POSTGRAD WINNERS HAVE 3.54 ACCUMULATIVE GPA



MIKE JACKI
Iowa State



MIKE BUCKLEY, JR.
Yale



LELAND FAUST
California



PAT NEILL
Hiram College

NCAA Awards Seniors Final 22 Grants; 70 Student-athletes Aided This Year

by participation in two sports by five of the winners.
The Postgraduate Scholarship recipients:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

BRUCE VIEL HEINE

Ohio State University

3.2 g.p.a. in Marketing Home town: Columbus, Ohio. Baseball Captain and three-year letterman. Editor of University paper. Freshman Senate, Student Senate, Pace Setters honorary, Pre-law Club. Will attend Ohio State College of Law. Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Was MVP as frosh, played on two Big Ten champions. Hit .379 for 1966 NCAA Champions.

EUGENE FREDERICK RYZEWICZ, JR.

Dartmouth College

3.15 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Springfield, Mass. Baseball An outstanding participant in both baseball and football. Winner of three top Dartmouth Awards: Barrett Cup—Senior chosen by upper three classes as having greatest promise of becoming factor in the outside world through his strength of character and qualities of leadership, record of scholarship and influence among his fellows; Archibald Prize—Top senior athlete with recognition of moral worth and high scholarship; Watson Trophy—Outstanding Dartmouth athlete of the year. Member Sphinx senior society, Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Received rare Faculty Citation.

MICHAEL PETER JACKI

Iowa State University

3.27 g.p.a. in Education Home town: Lombard, Ill. Gymnastics Gymnastics captain, All-America, high-point man on team. Big Eight Conference academic award winner. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, house secretary-treasurer. Big Eight all-around champion, floor exercise champion, ring champion, parallel bars champion. Iowa Open all-around champion. NCAA Regional floor exercise champion, 1967.

MICHAEL FRANCIS PALONE

U. S. Military Academy

3.4 g.p.a. Home town: West Point, N. Y. Soccer and Hockey On Dean's List every semester. Was 94th of 706 cadets. Executive officer of his company and held rank of captain in Corps of Cadets. Outstanding hockey player in 1966, fifth highest scorer in Army history. All-America in soccer in 1967. Won three letters in each sport, plus frosh numeral in golf. Won Army Athletic Association Trophy as cadet who has rendered most valuable service to athletics during his career.

ANDREW KISH

New York University

3.62 g.p.a. in Aeronautical Engineering Home town: Clifton, N. J. Soccer Two-time All-American, twice captain. Will attend NYU graduate school. Number one graduate in aeronautical class. President of NYU chapter of National Aerospace Engineering Honor Society. Member Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society. Member, Sigma Gamma Tau honor society and American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

ROLAND MICHAEL BUCKLEY, JR.

Yale University

3.5 g.p.a. in English Home town: Berwyn, Pa. Swimming Will attend Yale Medical School. All-America, 1967 and 1968. Member, U. S. team at World University Games, Tokyo, 1967. MacLeish Trophy winner. Member Desmos senior society, Fence Club. Undeclared in dual meet competition during entire varsity career.

LELAND HOWARD FAUST

University of California

3.8 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Beverly Hills, Calif. Swimming and Water Polo Phi Beta Kappa. Honor Society. Swimming captain. Three years varsity swimming and water polo. Most Improved Water Polo Player award, 1965-66. Will attend Harvard Law School. Holder of University frosh and varsity records for 200-yard butterfly.

DAVID C. VAN VOORHIS

Princeton University

3.9 g.p.a. in Physics Home town: Shreveport, La. Swimming Will attend Stanford graduate school to work for Ph.D. in computer science. Swimming captain. Holder of University records for 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Awarded Boar Trophy for outstanding contribution to swimming during upperclass years. Dean's List throughout college career. Graduated with High Honors. Won prize as "most promising student of physics at Princeton" over graduate students. Elected to Sigma Xi.

LAMAR BURTON ROEMER

Trinity University

3.58 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Houston, Tex. Tennis Four-year letterman, captain in 1968. Recipient of \$6,600 NDEA Fellowship to Texas A&M for three years to work for Ph.D. in geological oceanography. U. S. singles representative at Wimbledon in 1964. Finalist in Rice Invitational Tournament, 1965; Pan American Tournament, 1965; Southland Conference Tournament, 1968. Doubles finalist 1968, champion 1967. On Dean's List and Honor Roll. Member, Alpha Chi, national honorary society. Member, Trinitarians, hall council.

COLLEGE DIVISION

KEITH PATRICK NEILL

Hiram College

3.97 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Garrettsville, Ohio. Baseball Four year letterman, three years all-conference. Co-captain. Vice-president, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary. Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary. Dean's List, Alpha Society. Top student in class all four years. Nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Ohio Finalist for Rhodes Scholarship. Recipient of President's Achievement Award,



DUANE MONICK
Luther College



MIKE DAHAR
Notre Dame

Robert A. Doan scholarship, and a graduate fellowship to USC's Gould School of Law.

DUANE ALLEN MONICK

Luther College

3.74 g.p.a. in Biology and Chemistry Home town: Sparta, Wis. Golf Freshman, sophomore and junior honors. Will attend University of Iowa Medical School. Four-year letterman, captain, twice conference champion, Most Valuable Player. Dormitory president, fraternity council representative, president pro-tem of Senate, president of Honor Council, junior representative to Executive Cabinet, two years in student Senate, chairman of academic welfare committee. Leading point winner on team for three years.

DANIEL PHILLIP WOOD

Tufts University

3.54 g.p.a. in Sociology Home town: Ithaca, N. Y. Soccer Phi Beta Kappa. Graduated Magna Cum Laude, ECAC Scholar-Athlete award. Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology society. Tufts' outstanding athlete for 1967-68. Three-year letterman in soccer, basketball and baseball at Lehigh and Tufts. Also was kicking specialist on football team. Baseball captain. Led soccer team in scoring. Team won Greater Boston League and New England College Division championships. Will enter Cornell University Ph.D. program in sociology.

RICHARD ALLAN STILLINGER

Occidental College

3.5 g.p.a. in Biology Home town: Newport Beach, Calif. Swimming Graduated Cum Laude. Will attend UCLA Medical School. Twice swimming captain. School record holder in 100 freestyle, 50 freestyle and on 400 freestyle relay team. Also lettered in water polo. Member of Biology Club.

CHARLES BRIAN CROUSE

Case Institute of Technology

3.51 g.p.a. in Engineering Home town: Twinsburg, Ohio. Track 1968 NCAA College Division discus champion. On Dean's List six semesters. Named to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society. Will attend California Institute of Technology. Outstanding track and field athlete at Case, 1968. Outstanding Athlete at 1968 Marietta Relays. Earned basketball letter. Member, American Society for Civil Engineers, Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Undeclared in shot in 1968. Undeclared in discus in 1967 and 1968. School record holder in discus. This came after Crouse, an outstanding pole vaulter as a sophomore (fifth in NCAA CD meet), broke his back during the following summer. When doctors told him he could not continue in that event, he turned to a weight program to develop into a discus and shot competitor. Two years later he won the national College Division title.

JEROME BRUCE WEINER

Dickinson College

3.3 g.p.a. in History Home town: Chevy Chase, Md. Track Co-captain. Sports editor of college paper. NCAA Regional discus champion, 1967. Middle Atlantic Conference discus champion, 1967 and 1968. Chosen outstanding Jewish athlete in metropolitan Washington, D. C., in 1968. Member, Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary. Four-year letterman. Track's MVP in 1966 and 1967.

JOHN POWELL COLSON, JR.

San Diego State College

3.73 g.p.a. in Public Administration Home town: San Diego, Calif. Track and Cross Country Four-year letterman in cross country, three letters in track. Captain in both sports. Member of two NCAA College Division cross country championship teams. Finished 19th among 320 runners this year. Was 23rd in 1966. Had mile time of 4:06.9 this spring. Member, senior men's honor society. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Third in District 8 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

CHARLES STEVEN FIELD

Cornell College

3.19 in Biology Home town: Rochester, Minn. Wrestling Three-year letterman in wrestling and football. Will attend University of Minnesota Medical School. Outstanding wrestler in 1968. Co-captain. Twice

Continued on page 11

USC EDGES WSU BY SINGLE POINT IN LARGEST MEET

BERKELEY, CALIF. — USC's one-point team victory over Washington State and Gerry Lindgren's double victory highlighted the 1968 National Collegiate Track and Field Championships here June 13-15.

USC earned its winning points when Trojan triple jumper Tim Barrett moved from fourth to third place on his final jump.

Lindgren, the smallest of the Cougars, nearly boosted WSU to a most unforeseen upset by winning the 5000 and 10,000 meter races. Thus he now has earned 10 individual NCAA titles in 11 tries, with one more cross country race still to go. He has won six outdoor races without a loss in his three years of competition. Only Jesse Owens, with eight, has more NCAA outdoor titles, while Ralph Metcalfe has six, won in the sprints.

He was joined by three other athletes in winning more than 18 points. While Lindgren picked up 20 for his two wins, he was outscored by USC's sprint ace Lennox Miller, who earned 20½ points. Miller won the 100, was second in the 200 and anchored USC's winning relay team.

Van Reenen, Pousi Score

WSU's John Van Reenen earned 18 points to give the Cougars another big boost. The massive sophomore (6-7, 270) won the discus and placed second in the shot. BYU's Pertti Pousi earned 18 points with a victory in the long jump and a second in the triple jump.

The crowds totalled 31,000 for three days, while the largest number of athletes in the meet's history performed in warm weather.

Performers meriting special mention in addition to those above include Ohio U's Emmett Taylor, winner of the 440 last year who dropped down to the 200 and beat a strong field; WSU's Carl O'Donnell, who improved over 20 feet in the javelin to win first at 258-11; UCLA's Jon Vaughn, who won the pole vault at 17¼ after battling injuries all during the season; San Jose's Lee Evans, who set a meet record of 45.0 in the 400; Dave Patrick of Villanova, who set a meet record of 3:39.9 in the 1500; Earl McCullough of USC, who set a meet record of 13.4 in the 110 hurdles; Dick Fosbury of Oregon State with a meet record of 7-2¼, and Nebraska's Lennox Burgher, with a meet record of 53-1¾ in the triple jump.

The complete results:

100-Meter Dash — 1. Lennox Miller, Southern California, 10.1 (ties meet record); 2. Clyde Glosson, Trinity (Tex.) 10.1; 3. Sam Davis, San Jose State, 10.1; 4. Bill Hurd, Notre Dame, 10.2; 5. Tom Randolph, Western Michigan, 10.2; 6. Jerry Bright, Arizona State, 10.5.

200-Meter Dash — 1. Emmett Taylor, Ohio State, 20.8; 2. Lennox Miller, Southern California, 20.8; 3. Bill Hurd, Notre Dame, 20.8; 4. Jim Green, Kentucky, 20.9; 5. Ben Vaughn, Georgia Tech, 20.9; 6. Dan Columbus, Colorado State U., 21.0.

400-Meter Dash — 1. Lee Evans, San Jose State, 45.0 (meet record); 2. Larry James, Villanova, 45.4; 3. Ron Freeman, Arizona State, 45.4; 4. Tommy Turner, Murray State, 45.8; 5. Hardee McAlhane, Tennessee, 46.1; 6. Mike Mondane, Iowa, 46.2.

800-Meter Run — 1. Byron Dyce, NYU, 1:47.3; 2. Terry Thompson, Oregon State,

1:47.7; 3. Ralph Schultz, Northwestern, 1:47.7; 4. Ray Arrington, Wisconsin, 1:47.7; 5. Bob Zieminski, Georgetown, 1:47.7; 6. Danny Tague, UT El Paso, 1:47.7.

1500-Meter Run — 1. Dave Patrick, Villanova, 3:39.9 (meet record); 2. Dave Wilborn, Oregon, 3:40.3; 3. Brian Kivlan, Manhattan, 3:40.3; 4. Sam Bair, Kent State, 3:41.4; 5. Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh, 3:42.4; 6. Charles Messenger, Villanova, 3:42.4.

5000-Meter Run — 1. Gerry Lindgren, Washington State, 13:57.2 (meet record); 2. Steve Stageberg, Georgetown, 13:58.8; 3. Kerry Pearce, UT El Paso, 14:03.8; 4. Arne Kvalheim, Oregon, 14:07.8; 5. Scott Bringham, Utah, 14:16.2; 6. Norm Treise, Oregon, 14:16.4.

10,000-Meter Run — 1. Gerry Lindgren, Washington State, 29:41.0; 2. Tarry Harrison, Colorado State U., 29:56.8; 3. Steve Hoag, Minnesota, 30:00.4; 4. Ed Stenberg, Duke, 30:04.6; 5. Greg Brock, Stanford, 30:05.6; 6. Grant Colehour, Eastern Kentucky, 30:12.8.

300-Meter Steeplechase — 1. Kerry Pearce, UT El Paso, 8:50.8; 2. Terry Donnelly, William and Mary, 8:55.0; 3. Jim Dare, Navy, 8:56.8; 4. Tom Donnelly, Villanova, 8:56.8; 5. John Celms, Washington, 9:00.6; 6. Adrian DeWindt, New Mexico, 9:02.8.

110-Meter Hurdles — 1. Earl McCullough, Southern California, 13.4 (meet record); 2. Erv Hall, Villanova, 13.4; 3. Mike Butler, Wisconsin, 13.7; 4. Jeff Howser, Duke, 13.8; 5. Mike Kelly, Florida State, 13.8; 6. Vic Simmons, Nevada, 13.8.

400-Meter Hurdles — 1. Dave Hemery, Boston U., 49.8; 2. Boyd Gittins, Washington State, 50.6; 3. Geoff Vanderstock, Southern California, 50.7; 4. Paddy McCrory, California, 50.7; 5. James Hardwick, Oklahoma, 50.9; 6. Jaako Tuominen, Brigham Young, 51.1.

440-Yard Relay — 1. Southern California (Earl McCullough, Fred Kuller, O. J. Simpson, Lennox Miller), 39.5; 2. San Jose State (Davis, Slaton, Griffin, Evans), 40.2; 3. Western Michigan (Straugh, Coleman, Castranova, Randolph), 40.5; 4. Rice (Brown, Faubion, McKee, Bernauer), 41.1; 5. Yale (Kasteniecek, Downing, Jones, Robinson), 41.1; 6. Minnesota (Simonsen, Jones, Shea, Bryant), 41.4.

1-Mile Relay — 1. Villanova (Hardge Davis, Ken Prince, Hal Nichter, Larry James), 3:08.6; 2. Ohio (Hosler, Smith, Fuller, Taylor), 3:09.0; 3. California (Smith, Smith, Hengl, Weddle), 3:09.4; 4. Texas (McDaniel, Matina, Canada,

Morton), 3:09.7; 5. Michigan State (Dunn, Wilson, Wehrwein, Crawford), 3:09.9; 6. Idaho State (Lewis, Gayfield, Hulbert, Dunne), 3:09.9.

High Jump — 1. Dick Fosbury, Oregon State, 7-2¼ (meet record); 2. Carl Krenser, Tennessee, 7-1; 3. Peter Boyce, Stanford, 7-0; 4. Steve Brown, Idaho, 7-0; 5. Frank Costello, Maryland, 6-11; 6. Ted Downing, Miami (Ohio), 6-11.

Pole Vault — 1. Jon Vaughn, UCLA, 17-0¼; 2. Bob Seagren, Southern California, 16-8; 3. Altti Alarotu, Brigham Young, 16-4; 4. Erkki Mustakari, Fresno State, 16-4; 5. Mike Flanagan, Florida, 16-0; 6. Andry Stebens, Occidental, 15-6.

Long Jump — 1. Pertti Pousi, Brigham Young, 26-3½; 2. John Johnson, UCLA, 26-0¼; 3. Jim Blaisdell, Brigham Young, 25-8; 4. Stan Royster, California, 25-2¾; 5. Stan Whitley, Kansas, 25-2; 6. Aaron Hopkins, Toledo, 24-10¼.

Triple Jump — 1. Lennox Burgher, Nebraska, 53-1¼ (meet record); 2. Pertti Pousi, Brigham Young, 52-0¾; 3. Tim Barrett, Southern California, 51-0; 4. Eric Klein, Washington, 51-0; 5. Doug Ford, UCLA, 50-6¾; 6. Ed Marks, Maryland, 50-5.

Shot Put — 1. Steve Marcus, UCLA, 61-7¼; 2. John Van Reenan, Washington State, 60-5¼; 3. John Hubbell, Washington, 60-0½; 4. Mike Mercer, Utah State, 59-5½; 5. Richard Benka, Harvard, 59-4¾; 6. Clayton Larson, Hayward State, 58-3.

Discus Throw — 1. John Van Reenan, Washington State, 194-10; 2. Tim Vollmer, Oregon State, 189-8; 3. John Morton, Florida, 185-0; 4. Ain Roost, Utah State, 181-1; 5. Ervin Jaros, New Mexico, 178-0; 6. Larry Hart, Army, 175-2.

Hammer Throw — 1. Bob Narcessian, Rhode Island, 202-1; 2. James Kavanagh, Boston Col., 199-1; 3. Augie Zilincar, Monmouth, 190-2; 4. Larry Hart, Army, 188-0; 5. Ed Potts, Navy, 186-11; 6. Roger Best, Bowdoin, 184-5.

Javelin Throw — 1. Carl O'Donnell, Washington State, 258-11; 2. Frank San Filippo, Cal Poly Pomona, 252-3; 3. Tom Colby, Stanford, 247-5; 4. Roger Collins, Clemson, 240-3; 5. Fred Andrews, Central Washington, 234-2; 6. Foss Miller, Washington State, 227-10.

Team Leaders — 1. Southern California, 58; 2. Washington State, 57; 3. Villanova, 41; 4. Brigham Young, 31; 5. UCLA, 30; 6. Oregon State, 26; 7. San Jose State, 24; 8. Ohio, 18; 9. UT El Paso, 17; 10. California and Stanford, 10.

NCAA Uniform Patches Available to Member Institutions

NCAA uniform patches in the style of the Association's logo are now available to the membership, and may be ordered through the Executive Office.

The logo patch is available in four, five and six-inch sizes and in a variety of color combinations. Any color combination can be ordered from the available colors — the NCAA's official blue and white or the colors of the ordering institution.

The accompanying illustrative patch is slightly larger than the four-inch size.

Patches Are Washable

The logos will be washable, and will be backed by washable cotton twill.

Institutions are not required to order one size or one color combination—orders may be submitted for any quantity of each size and for different color schemes.

The available background colors

include royal blue, scarlet, white and gold. The lettering colors available are royal blue, scarlet, white, gold, kelly green, purple, black and orange.

Price for each logo is 40 cents for the four-inch size, 50 cents for the five-inch size, and 60 cents for the six-inch size.

The creation of the logos and the offer to the membership were prompted by similar patches featuring the NCAA seal created for the NCAA Olympic basketball team uniforms. They were so attractive the coaches and other NCAA personnel requested copies for use on

their respective institution's team uniforms.

Created by Request

Other institutions heard about the patches and requested information on obtaining them, hence the NCAA had the supplier create the logo design shown here. The logo was used instead of the seal because it is more easily identified from a distance, and provides a cleaner contrast in two colors.

The initial order will be placed to the manufacturer on October 1 in order to have the patches delivered prior to the opening of basketball season.

NCAA members may use the following blank to order the logo patches:



TO: NCAA

Midland Bldg., 1221 Baltimore
Kansas City, Mo. 64105

Size: 4" _____ 5" _____ 6" _____

Quantity: _____

Background:

Royal Blue _____

Scarlet _____

White _____

Gold _____

Lettering:

Royal Blue _____

Scarlet _____

White _____

Gold _____

Purple _____

Kelly green _____

Black _____

Orange _____

From:

(Please type)

Director of Athletics

Institution

Cal Poly, SLO Continues California Track Record

HAYWARD, CALIF.—Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo won the 1968 College Division Track and Field Championships here June 7-8, and thereby maintained California's domination of the meet.

In its six-year history, only two non-California colleges have placed first or second, and for the last three years, the first two spots have gone to Golden State institutions.

Top individual in the meet was the Mustangs' Cecil Turner, who led the 1967 meet with 22½ points. This spring, Turner's 30½ points were surpassed by the point totals of only three teams. The SLO senior won the 100-meter dash and the long jump, placed second in the 200-meters and ran the leadoff leg on Poly's winning 440-yard relay team.

Only other double winner was Eastern Kentucky's Grant Colehour. His victories in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs helped his mates to a fifth-place finish. Colehour won the six-mile in 1967.

Three other athletes took their second titles; Andy Bell, American U. hurdler, won the intermediates for the second straight year. Fullerton's Mike Eck added the 800 to his 1967 victory in the 880; and Peter Chen of American returned as pole vault titlist after a year's absence.

The Mustangs' 62-48 margin over runner-up UC Santa Barbara was one of the slimmest in meet history with more teams (53) scoring points than ever before.

100-Meter Dash—1. Cecil Turner, Cal Poly SLO, 10.3; 2. Ruben Smith, Cal Poly SLO, 10.4; 3. Walter Walker, Lincoln (Mo.), 10.4; 4. William Ritchie, Howard, 10.5; 5. O. J. Harboldt, Baldwin-Wallace, 10.5; 6. Leo DeWinter, Cal Poly SLO, 10.6.

200-Meter Dash—1. Clyde Glosson, Trinity (Tex.), 20.7; 2. Cecil Turner, Cal Poly SLO, 20.8; 3. Harold Sims, Lincoln (Mo.), 21.3; 4. Ruben Smith, Cal Poly SLO, 21.4; 5. William Ritchie, Howard, 21.5; 6. Leo DeWinter, Cal Poly SLO, 21.5.

400-Meter Dash—1. Jay Elbel, UC Santa Barbara, 46.7; 2. Walter Fitzpatrick, Central Connecticut, 46.9; 3. Clarence Lampkin, Eastern Kentucky, 47.0; 4. Harold Sims, Lincoln (Mo.), 47.2; 5. Exodus Lett, Ashland, 47.7; 6. James Nesbitt, Central Michigan, 47.7.

800-Meter Run—1. Mike Eck, Fullerton State, 1:50.4; 2. Dave Hodge, Macalester, 1:50.8; 3. Wayne Denney, Northeast Missouri, 1:51.3; 4. Bob Miller, UC Santa Barbara, 1:51.5; 5. Vern McCalla, UC Riverside, 1:51.7; 6. Pete Haggard, Humboldt State, 1:52.2.

1500-Meter Run—1. John Kerr, Ball State, 3:47.4; 2. John Colson, San Diego State, 3:48.7; 3. Dennis Savage, Westmont, 3:50.6; 4. Vince Engle, Humboldt State, 3:50.9; 5. Dave Robbins, Portland State, 3:52.4; 6. Gerald Bamburg, Seattle Pacific, 3:52.7.

5000-Meter Run—1. Grant Colehour, Eastern Kentucky, 14:29.0; 2. Greg Bagby, San Diego State, 14:31.0; 3. David Hamblen, San Diego State, 14:33.8; 4. Ben Wilson, MIT, 14:46.0; 5. Bill Scruggs, Cal Poly Pomona, 14:53.8; 6. Arjan Gelling, North Dakota, 14:56.0.

10,000-Meter Run—1. Grant Colehour, Eastern Kentucky, 30:33.6; 8. Arjan Gelling, North Dakota, 30:34.8; 3. Jeff Rawlings, UC Santa Barbara, 30:39.0; 4. Juan Hernandez, San Diego State, 31:05.0; 5. Michael Kane, North Dakota, 31:08.0; 6. Vernal Wilkinson, Westmont, 31:31.2.

3000-Meter Steeplechase—1. Gary Tuttle, Humboldt State, 9:10.4 (meet record); 2. Ron Pettigrew, Pepperdine, 9:23.3; 3. Dan Baumgartner, Mankato State, 9:32.0; 4. Mark Gardner, Pacific (Calif.), 9:36.6; 5. Harry Skandera, Pepperdine, 9:38.8; 6. Juan Hernandez, San Diego State, 9:43.0.

110-Meter Hurdles—1. Vic Simmons, Nevada, 14.0; 2. Larry McCreedy, Northern Iowa, 14.1; 3. Greg Maggee, Coast Guard, 14.3; 4. Harold Williams, Southern Colorado, 14.4; 5. Bill Thomas, Arkansas State, 14.5; 6. Lloyd Walker, Nevada, 14.5.

400-Meter Hurdles—1. Andrew Bell, American U., 51.5; 2. Samson Ogunloye, Nevada, 52.3; 3. Gary Kerr, Cal Poly SLO, 52.3; 4. Larry Aldrich, Pacific

(Calif.), 52.6; 5. Roy Roberts, Hayward State, 53.0; 6. Ralph Baker, Central Michigan, 53.1.

440-Yard Relay—1. Cal Poly SLO (Turner, DeWinter, Smith, Edmondson), 40.4 (meet record); 2. Trinity (Tex.) (Hoover, Odem, Schmacher, Glosson), 41.2; 3. Southwest Missouri (MacKay, Johnson, Pale, Sims), 41.6; 4. Hayward State (Ashton, Russell, Greer, Bayless), 41.7; 5. Southern Colorado (Biggi, Jones, Williams, Barnes), 42.0; 6. Cal Poly Pomona (Warhurst, Grubb, Hackett, Elenburg), 42.3.

Mile Relay—1. UC Santa Barbara (Bill Miller, Bob Miller, Chiniaveff, Elbel), 3:12.0; 2. Sacramento State (Andratti, Cline, Wells, Burpo), 3:13.4; 3. Long Beach State (Edelstein, Hall, Ricke, Carlson), 3:13.5; 4. Cal Poly SLO (Erickson, Edmondson, Lee, Growdon), 3:13.6; 5. Ashland (Tidwell, Ferguson, Evans, Lett), 3:14.0; 6. Hayward State (McCaleb, Ashton, Woods, Greer), 3:15.0.

High Jump—1. Al Flores, Cleveland State, 6-8; 2. Ivory Giles, Indiana State, 6-8; 3. Larry Cormier, Hayward State, 6-8; 4. Joe Cantrell, UC Santa Barbara, 6-6; 4. Jim Brown, Cal Poly Pomona, 6-6; 6. Rich Thies, Mankato State, 6-6.

Pole Vault—1. Peter Chen, American U., 16-1 (meet record); 2. George Newstrom, UC Davis, 15-4; 3. Sam Marich, Cal Poly Pomona, 15-4; 4. Richard Moon, South Dakota State, 15-4; 5. Warren Murchison, San Diego State, 15-0; 6. John Capdeville, Nevada.

Long Jump—1. Cecil Turner, Cal Poly SLO, 24-3½; 2. Del Thompson, Nevada, 24-2¼; 3. Dave Chan, Sacramento State, 23-9¾; 4. Steve Gough, Seattle Pacific, 23-7¼; 5. Dan Reeves, San Diego State, 23-6; 6. Carson English, Hayward State, 23-3¾.

Triple Jump—1. Steve Gough, Seattle Pacific, 50-3; 2. William Wood, Brockport State, 49-0½; 3. Bernie Kendall, Colorado State Col., 48-7; 4. Bobby Hester, San Fernando, 48-2; 5. Kevin Sherlock, Nevada, 47-11½; 6. Jerry Wygant, UC Santa Barbara, 47-8¼.

Shot Put—1. Clayton Larson, Hayward State, 58-4¼; 2. Gene Knavel, Nevada, 58-3; 3. Terry Livermore, Portland State, 54-10¾; 4. Vaughn Davis, Mount Union, 54-1¾; 5. Clark Chelsey, UC Santa Barbara, 53-9½; 6. Vic Monkiewicz, St. Joseph (Ind.), 52-1½.

Discus Throw—1. C. B. Crouse, Case, 157-10; 2. Clark Chelsey, UC Santa Barbara, 154-7; 3. John Ferdin, Luther, 154-2; 4. Bill Bradway, UC Santa Barbara, 153-1; 5. Doug Fisher, San Diego State, 152-2; 6. William Lamberson, Southwest Missouri, 150-10.

Hammer Throw—1. August Zilincar, Monmouth (NJ), 195-1 (meet record); 2. Roger Best, Bowdoin, 175-6; 3. Bruce Johnson, Southern Connecticut, 168-0; 4. Charles Thompson, Springfield, 167-9; 5. Dave Gename, Superior State, 167-6; 6. Bill Murray, Southern Connecticut, 166-10.

Javelin Throw—1. Darol Wintle, Weber

State, 239-8 (meet record); 2. Frank San Filippo, Cal Poly Pomona, 239-5; 3. James Ulrich, Indiana State, 237-2; 4. Bill Short, Fullerton State, 221-5; 5. Bob Rautio, Nevada, 218-11; 6. Mark Doemland, Cal Poly Pomona, 215-8.

Team Leaders—1. Cal Poly SLO, 62; 2. UC Santa Barbara, 48; 3. Nevada, 40; 4. San Diego State, 33; 5. Eastern Kentucky, 26; 6. Hayward State, 24; 7. Cal Poly Pomona, 21; 8. American U., 20; 9. Trinity (Tex.), 18; 10. Lincoln (Mo.), 16.

Postgrad Scholarship Alternates Listed

Continued from page 9

conference champion. Advanced to quarterfinals of College Division Tournament. Named outstanding frosh wrestler and athlete. Vice-president, Tri Beta, honorary biology society. Member, Delta Phi Rho, social group.

ROBERT ROWAN III

3.73 g.p.a. in Chemistry. Home town: Las Cruces, N. M. Wrestling Ranks second among all science majors in class of 275. Rhodes Scholar nominee, winner of National Science Foundation Fellowship. Winner of Kappa Delta Award, highest honor bestowed on Pomona senior man. President of Associated Men Students. Four-year letterman. Most valuable wrestler award. Two years as captain, two years conference champion. Was 35-8 in four years for dual meets. Will attend Harvard to work for Ph.D. in chemistry. Nu Alpha Phi fraternity.

AT LARGE DIVISION

WILLIAM BENJAMIN KIBLER

3.54 g.p.a. in Chemistry. Home town: Louisville, Ky. Baseball Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Graduated Magna Cum Laude. Member Kappa Alpha fraternity. House treasurer. Skull and Bones honorary pre-med society. Three years varsity baseball. Captain. Second leading hitter this season. Will attend Vanderbilt Medical School. Chairman, Parents' Weekend committee.

MICHAEL AUGUST DAHER

3.65 g.p.a. Home town: Grosse Point Woods, Mich. Fencing Two years varsity fencing. All-America honors at NCAA 1968 Championships (5th in sabre). Finished No. 1 in 1968 General Program graduating class. As Captain of Tutoring Center, worked with underprivileged students in South Bend Area. Captain of fencing team. Plans graduate work in English Literature at the University of Michigan. Had 35-9 record as team went 38-1.

JOSEPH CHARLES BREMER, JR.

3.5 g.p.a. in Biology. Home town: Curundu Heights, Canal Zone. Track and Soccer Four-year letterman in track and soccer. Co-captain of both teams for two years. MVP in track in 1967 and 1968. Will attend LSU Medical School. School record holder in 440, and as member of three relay teams. Member, orientation committee.

RUSSELL ROBERT PATE

3.50 g.p.a. in Education. Home town: Glastonbury, Conn. Track and Cross Country Awarded three-year NDEA Fellowship, with which he will attend the University of Oregon to work toward Ph.D. in physical education. Four-year letterman in cross country and track. President, Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity. Voted outstanding scholar-athlete in class. Winner of outstanding effort award on track team. Undeclared in cross country dual meets in 1966 and 1967. Set three different course records. CC captain. Holds school record in steeplechase.

ALTERNATES

(IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY WILL RECEIVE A SCHOLARSHIP SHOULD ONE OF THE WINNERS NOT UTILIZE HIS POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP.)

- 1. John Stuart Link, University of Southern California
- 2. Michael Gene Martinson, Grinnell College
- 3. Kim Anthony Doyle, Loyola (Md.) College
- 4. Jerry LeRoy Chapin, Oregon State University
- 5. Phillip Howard Davis, Colorado State University
- 6. William Michael Packard, Hamilton College

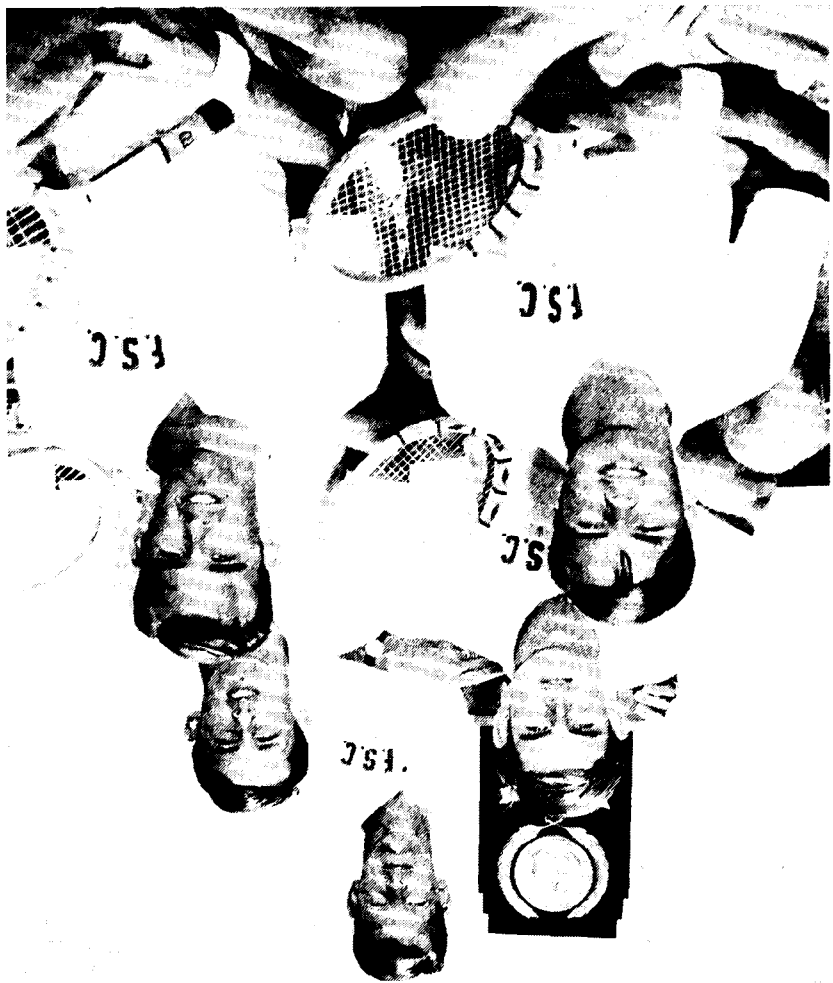
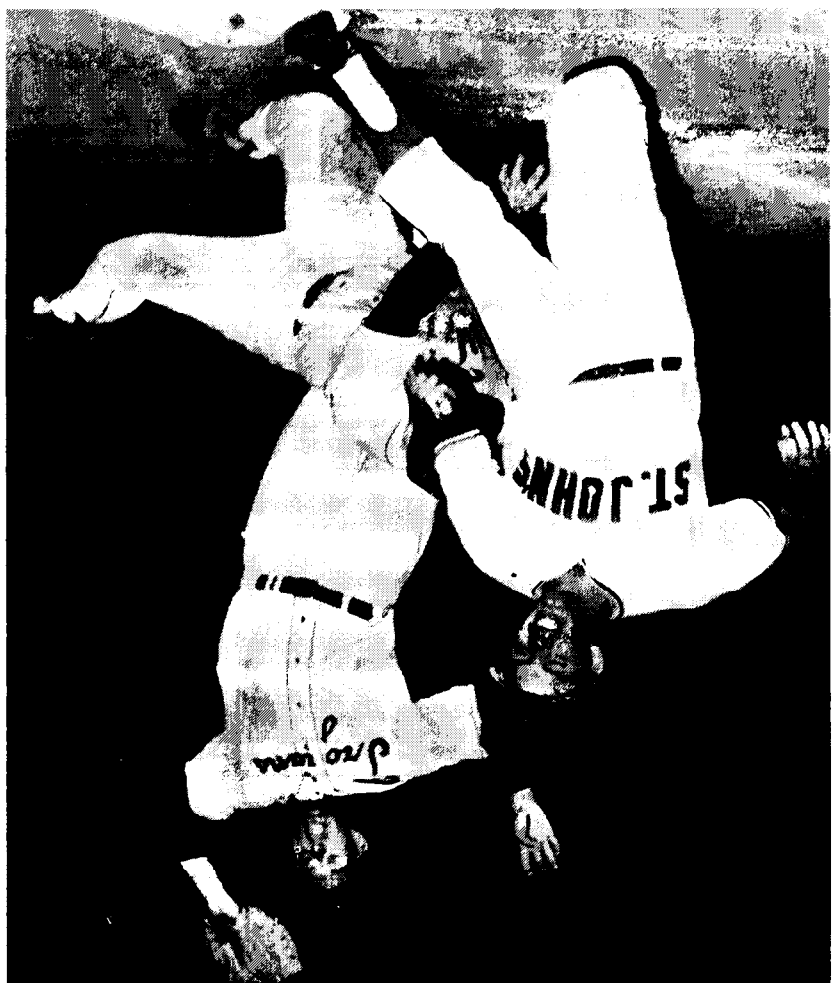
Schedule of Events, Dates, Sites—1968 Olympic Games

SPORTS	OLYMPIC VENUES	12 S 13 S 14 M 15 T 16 W 17 T 18 F 19 S 20 S 21 M 22 T 23 W 24 T 25 F 26 S 27 S															
		O P E N I N G C E R E M O N Y															
TRACK AND FIELD	Olympic Stadium University City	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
ROWING	Xochimilco	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
BASKETBALL	Sports Palace	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
BOXING	Mexico Arena Sports Palace	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
CANOEING	Xochimilco	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
CYCLING	Olympic Velodrome	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
FENCING	C. U. Closed Fronton	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
FOOTBALL	Stadiums Azteca, Sports City and outside Mexico City	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GYMNASTICS	National Auditorium	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
WEIGHT LIFTING	International Theatre	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
HOCKEY	Three sports fields in the Sports City	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
WRESTLING	Gymnasium Insurgentes	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
SWIMMING, DIVING	Olympic Swimming Pool	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
MODERN PENTATHLON	Several Fields	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
EQUESTRIAN SPORTS	Military Field No. 1 and Olympic Stadium	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
SHOOTING	C. D. M. Shooting Range	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
VOLLEY BALL	Churubusco and Mariano Escobedo	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
WATER POLO	Olympic Swimming Pool	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
YACHTING	Acapulco	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

The chart above shows the schedule of Events for the 1968 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City. They extend from the October 12 Opening Ceremony through October 27. NCAA athletes will provide the nucleus of the American team, and many of them will earn a place in the Olympic history book with their talents.

The College World Series' Most Outstanding Player, Bill Seisoth of Southern California, who fielded Watson's drag bunt. USC won, 7-6. Omaha World-Herald photo by Maurice Shadle.

As Coach Dick Murray (back) holds the 1968 National College Division Tennis Championships trophy, his winning team from Fresno State College proudly poses. In the front row are left, Andy Salonen and Jeff Kuns. In the second row are, left, Gary Ogden and Jim Powers. (Photo courtesy Al Panzera, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)



Champions, Excitement Products of NCAA Spring Meets

NCAA NEWS



1221 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JULY, 1968

In This Issue . . .

Spring Championship Results:
USC Wins Three Team Titles

FIG Proposes New U.S.
National Gym Commission

Senate Commerce Committee Asks
Single-purpose Track Body

22 Postgrad Scholarship Winners
Named in "Other" Sports

68 NCAA Cinder Stars
Named to Olympic Camp

Doctor Reports Olympians
Face No Altitude Dangers