

**The Final Count:
15,742!**

The record for the largest crowd to ever attend a basketball game at the Los Angeles Sports Arena is 15,742. The record was set in the semifinal game between UCLA and Houston in the 1968 National Collegiate Basketball Championship. The Championship returns to the Sports Arena, March 23 and 25.

NEWS

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NCAA Files Suit Against Porter, ABA

A suit against the American Basketball Association and former Villanova University player Howard Porter has been filed in Common Pleas Court of Chester, Delaware County, Pa., by the NCAA.

The suit seeks to enjoin the ABA from concealing further secret signings of collegiate players with remaining eligibility, and seeks damages from both the league and Porter.

Porter led Villanova to second place in the 1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, and was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. It later was determined he had signed a professional basketball contract December 16, 1970, and therefore had been ineligible for most of the collegiate season and for all Tournament play.

Accordingly, Villanova's place was vacated, its records removed and its share of Tournament receipts (\$72,347.84) forfeited.

In announcing the legal action, NCAA President Earl M. Ramer, University of Tennessee professor of education, emphasized the Association acted because of the secret nature of the signing, subsequent denials under oath by Porter that the signing had occurred and assurances by ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph to both Villanova and the NCAA that Porter had not signed a professional basketball contract.

Protect Integrity

"The NCAA does not contest the right of any person to sign a professional contract—however much we deplore the interruption of academic progress and the havoc wrecked upon a carefully-built team by loss of a star player—but it will take any recourse available to force disclosure of such signings to protect the integrity of college basketball's conference races and national tournament," Ramer stated.

"One place of the four 1971 finalists has been vacated, seemingly another soon may be, due to concealment of signings by the ABA. Such actions by the league can seriously damage even such a prestigious event as the NCAA Basketball Championship.

"A professional team has accomplished its goal when a player is signed. For it to further conspire to keep such a signing secret can be interpreted only as a deliberate attempt to damage college basketball."

The suit alleges "... that defendant ABA, with intent to deceive and defraud the NCAA, aided and abetted and conspired with such student-athletes to deceive and defraud the NCAA, by intentionally, willfully, knowingly, maliciously and

falsely representing that such student-athletes had not signed contracts or agreed to play professional basketball in the ABA . . . "

Signed Affidavit

Porter's position was compromised by his signing February 4, 1971, of an affidavit swearing he had not signed a professional contract, when later evidence proved he had signed in December, 1970.

"Mr. Porter assured both the NCAA and Villanova, verbally and in writing, that he had not signed. The NCAA accepted his word, and Mr. Dolph's word, and accepted Porter as being eligible for the Championship," the NCAA president explained.

The damages sought are general damages from both defendants, special damages from both defendants and exemplary damages from Porter. The general and special damages total \$116,663, the exemplary damages \$100,000.

"A principal purpose of this suit is to deter similar conduct by others who may be inclined to misrepresent their eligibility status. Since money apparently is the governing factor in these situations, the award of damages for this fraud and concealment should make such actions appear to others to be much less profitable in the future," Ramer added.

"The NCAA only can request involved persons to testify under oath concerning eligibility matters, and then seek legal redress when falsifications such as Porter's are revealed, plus attempting to force disclosure of future signings," Ramer detailed.

Will Take Action

"This suit is evidence the NCAA will take any action available to it to enforce its eligibility rules, and that it will not supinely tolerate deceit with respect to those rules," he concluded.

It recently was revealed that a second player who participated in the 1971 Finals, Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels, allegedly signed with an ABA team on November 30, 1970. If substantiated, the signing would make McDaniels and Western Kentucky ineligible for the Tournament.

The NCAA has an affidavit from McDaniels similar to that received from Porter. Prior to the 1971 National Championship, Dolph assured inquiring collegiate representatives that McDaniels had not signed a professional basketball contract, and, in fact, in February, 1971, told NCAA investigators the ABA had done nothing which would cause any college player to be ineligible under NCAA rules.

Finals at L. A. Sports Arena

Field Set for 1972 Basketball Tourney

Nine outstanding teams, with a combined record of 188-33 (as of March 1), have been selected as at-large entries in the 1972 National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

South Carolina (20-4), Villanova (18-6), and Providence (17-5) were selected to participate in the East, with Marquette (23-1), and Florida State (23-4) tabbed in the Midwest, Marshall (22-2), Southwestern Louisiana (22-3), and Houston (19-6) invited in the Midwest, and Hawaii (24-2) picked in the West.

First Round Games

The teams will compete in the Championship's First Round games March 11 with nine conference champions, which automatically qualify for the opening competition. The automatic qualifiers for the First Round include:

East—Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence, Southern Conference, and Ivy.

Midwest—Mid-American Conference, and Ohio Valley Conference.

Midwest — Southwest Conference.

West—Big Sky Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and Western Athletic Conference.

In addition, the following have automatic qualification for the Regionals:

East—Atlantic Coast Conference.

Midwest—Southeastern Conference, and Big Ten Conference.

Midwest — Missouri Valley Conference, and Big Eight Conference.

West — Pacific-8 Conference, and West Coast Athletic Conference.

The First Round pairings will be:

East—Middle Atlantic Conference vs. South Carolina (20-4) at William and Mary; Southern Conference vs. Villanova (18-6) at Princeton; and Ivy League vs. Providence (17-5) at St. John's (N.Y.).

Midwest at University of Tennessee — Mid-American Conference vs. Marquette (23-1); and Ohio Valley Conference vs. Florida State (23-4).

Midwest at New Mexico State University—Southwestern Louisiana (22-3) vs. Marshall (22-2); and Southwest Conference vs. Houston (19-6).

West at Idaho State University — Weber State (17-10) vs. Hawaii (24-2); and Cal State Long Beach (23-3) vs. Brigham Young University (20-3).

The Championship competition starts with the First Round games March 11. The winners advance to the Regionals March 16 and 18, at West Virginia (East), Dayton (Midwest), Iowa State (Midwest), and Brigham Young (West).

The four Regional winners then go on to Los Angeles for the

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Coaches Back NCAA's Action

The National Association of Basketball Coaches Board of Directors has unanimously endorsed the NCAA's legal action against Howard Porter and the American Basketball Association.

"We unanimously support the NCAA's move," said Bill Wall, President of the Coaches Association and athletic director and basketball coach at MacMurray College.

"In fact, at the Board's summer meeting we strongly recommended to the NCAA that this action be taken due to the circumstances involved in the case and its damaging effect upon college basketball.

"This effect has been far reaching and recent events have continued disruption of intercollegiate basketball."

Enough Is Enough!

Enough is enough and college basketball has had enough of professional basketball's corruption and greed.

The general public, we believe, also is fed up with the pros.

It wasn't enough that the pros surreptitiously lured college players into lying about signing contracts during the collegiate season.

No, they sign a player on the country's No. 2 ranked team as it heads into the final days of the college season and the Championship playoffs. By their own rules, the player is ineligible to play pro basketball until next season, so why sign him now?

The pros obviously are unconcerned with honorable dealing and show no respect for

the rights and obligations of others. These clearly appear to be ruthless people who are interested only in dollar gains.

Why have the pros taken such conniving tactics?

Most believe it's a desperate effort to force Congressional approval of a merger of the two pro leagues. Regardless of the reason, it's an ugly road they're traveling.

Some, in fact, are fearful it could wreck the college game.

We disagree!

While the NCAA and its members are taking steps to stop the pros' back stabbing, we believe intercollegiate athletics is strong enough to endure these interruptions.

Study of Dropouts Shows Most Students Continue to Persist

A nationwide study of students who drop out of college shows that at the end of four years 53.3 percent at four-year colleges and universities and 61.6 percent at two-year colleges had not received degrees at their first institution.

However, if those who were still enrolled or had requested that transcripts be sent to other institutions are counted as "persisters," the percentages of "dropouts" are only 18.9 percent at four-year institutions and 34.1 percent at two-year colleges.

The study was made by Alexander W. Astin, director of the Council's Office of Research and published in Higher Education and National Affairs. Astin's analysis was based on followup data collected in the winter of 1970-71 from 51,721 students who entered college in the fall of 1966. Of these, 45,432 were enrolled in 194 colleges and universities, and 6,289 in 23 two-year colleges. Data from these students were statistically weighted so as to approximate the entire population of 1.5 million freshmen who went to college in 1966.

"National dropout rates seem to be somewhat lower than had been suggested in other recent reports," Astin said. "Even by the most severe measure of persistence (completing a baccalaureate degree within four years at the college of matriculation), nearly half of all students entering four-year colleges and universities can be classified as non-dropouts.

"If students still enrolled for work toward a degree at their first institution are also regarded as nondropouts, the persistence rate is nearly 60 per cent for students at four-year colleges and universities. Of those students who are neither degree recipients nor still enrolled at their first institution, nearly half requested that transcripts be sent to another institution—an indication that they may be enrolled and working toward a degree somewhere."

Women were slightly more likely than men to obtain the degree within four years after entering college (49 per cent versus 45 per cent). An additional 15 per cent of the men, however,

as compared with only seven percent of the women, were still enrolled four years after matriculation. Astin said the high concentration of men in five-year programs such as engineering and architecture probably accounts for this discrepancy.

About one-third of all students entering two-year colleges did not return for a second year. Of those who did return, more than half ultimately obtained the associate's degree. Of the approximately 60 percent of all students at two-year colleges who did not receive degrees and were not still enrolled at their first college after four years, only about one in four requested that transcripts be sent to another institution.

Women entering two-year colleges were more likely to complete the associate's degree than were men, though a slightly higher percentage of men returned for a second year.

"When one considers that nearly 90 per cent of all two-year college students expected to obtain at least the associate's de-

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Elsewhere in Education

Court Rules Interns Not Employees

A state appeals court in Michigan reversed a decision of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and held that interns, residents and postgraduate fellows at the University of Michigan Medical Center are not public employees and thus are not eligible to form a collective bargaining unit.

The unusual case, which the court said was apparently the first of its kind in the nation, was brought to the appeals court by university regents after the state employment commission ruled in a 2-1 vote, that the Michigan Interns-Residents Association was entitled to collective bargaining status.

The appeals court had earlier permitted a collective bargaining election to be held but said the university could decline to bargain until the court issued its final decision. In the election, 296 votes were cast in favor of representation, 115 against and four ballots were challenged.

The court, also voting 2-1, said in its majority opinion that the university is a public employer, but the interns, residents and fellows had more the status of students than employees. "We would also note," the court said, "that in New York interns and residents may organize for purposes of collective bargaining; however, such bargaining units are specifically provided for by statute. The legislature of that state has spoken to the question; the legislature of Michigan has not."

The majority opinion also states: "Courts cannot be oblivious to the consequences of their decisions. If the interns, residents and postgraduate fellows associated with the University Medical Center were to be classified as herein requested, the assistants in all other departments, working part-time at their trade or profession for a small stipend, would, in order to avoid discrimination, conclude that they were entitled to the same treatment.

"Such a result could well wreak havoc [sic] upon the very ability of the regents to control and manage the educational affairs of the university. It further noted that the legislature, itself, considers interns and other assistants as students rather than

employees for the purpose of determining the amount of annual appropriation made to the university."

In the dissenting opinion, Judge McGregor maintained that "the fact that the members of the interns-residents association are 'students' does not thereby preclude them from also maintaining their status of employees in the university." He continued: "In short, this is not a situation where the interns-residents are either students or employees; the terms 'student' and 'employee' are not mutually exclusive."

NLRB Includes Coaches

The National Labor Relations Board included athletics coaches but excluded ROTC officers in a collective bargaining unit sought by the American Association of University Professors at Manhattan College in New York.

The three-member board panel held that, while the Air Force ROTC officers have faculty status and the opportunity for obtaining tenure, "this group consists of military personnel who are paid by the Air Force and subject to its military control and discipline even while on this duty assignment with the employer. Thus, we do not believe that they share sufficient interests in common with the other faculty members to be included in the unit. Accordingly, we shall exclude this group."

In deciding about the coaches, the board said that they are not part of the academic faculty and their contacts with students are not part of the regular academic curriculum of the college, but "they are engaged in substantial part in teaching physical and mental skills, utilizing educationally acquired knowledge of their speciality.

"In short, their jobs might well be characterized as the practice of a specialized form of physical education. The fact that their activities relate to an extracurricular matter, while perhaps of some importance to the students, is less significant in classifying the nature of the work. . . . Moreover, the coaching function is closely related to teaching and the coaches share many of the same benefits as other unit employees."

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about college athletics. It is selected because the NCAA News feels it discusses a topic which will interest News readers.

'Leanest Crop' Produces 442

By Joe Much

Tri-City Herald, Pasco, Wash.

Several dozen of professional football's deepest thinkers sat around grousing over the flimsy caliber of collegiate football talent available to them in the annual NFL draft.

"Leanest year in a long time," they said, repeating roughly what they had said in 1971, 1970, 1969, etc.

Then they consumed two days in the selection of approximately 88,400 pounds of football flesh discovered, fed, housed, clothed and trained for them over the past four years by the nation's colleges and universities.

At the end of the draft, 442 players were tapped for their "potential" as professional football players. Presuming all were signed, sealed, delivered and retained in the profession of their choice and training, about 40 per cent of the muscle currently employed in the NFL would contribute to the nation's jobless statistics come autumn.

Actually, only something like one-fourth of the draftees will stick in professional football, enough to fill ranks depleted by retirement, player damage and squad-weeding.

Meanwhile, another 2,500 or so senior draftables will be finishing collegiate apprenticeships next fall to supply merchandise for the 1972 market, undoubtedly "the leanest in years."

Life, that is, goes on.

Nourishing the Ego

It is perhaps necessary nutrition to the egos of those who perpetrate professional football that they pronounce the collegiate crop less than spectacular.

Nobody in the business of procuring and polishing athletes would have it known that theirs is the softest of touches, that much of the material with which they work is already remarkably polished.

Least of all the professionals. Theirs is a serious business, peopled by serious people who would have you believe that the development of a Super Bowl championship football team equates in technology with the production of the ultimate weapon.

There is also the competitive angle. In the wake of a season in which collegiate football easily outstripped the NFL in sheer excitement week in and week out, it behooves the mercenaries to remind the public that the excitement was created by callow youths not so much demonstrating their talents as demonstrating the mediocrity of the entire college football program.

Suggest to the NFL-oriented that you enjoyed Oklahoma-Nebraska or Stanford-Michigan or USC-Notre Dame more than you did the Super Bowl and they will suggest that your naivete is hanging out. Even hint that the spectacle of a Bernard Jackson at large in the Oregon secondary stirs the pulse more than seven straight John Brodie incompletions and you are dismissed as wanting in sophisticated taste.

The fact remains, however, that the new collegiate game, teeming with unpocketed quarterbacks, 1,000-yard halfbacks, wishbones and veers and blitzes and delightful people named Marinaro and Mildren and Musso made deep inroads into the consciousness of the TV-bound football fan.

Orange Bowl's Summit Meeting

Nary a pro pairing the season long created the electricity of Oklahoma-Nebraska nor the anticipation surrounding the Orange Bowl summit meeting of Nebraska and Alabama.

Maybe, just maybe, an unlikely Miami victory over Dallas in the Super Bowl would have rescued the NFL from a comparatively dreary season. Still, Stanford's unlikely victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl would have been longer remembered.

Competition for the entertainment dollar, and more important, television ratings what they are, pro football had better hope the crop is better than it has been pronounced. There will be nothing wrong with the 1972 crop of college football players, who are going to be stealing even more thunder with their wide open and infinitely appealing game.

They had better hope that from among the cast of college football, 1971, they have been able to find the next Nagurski and the next Butkus and the next Unitas. The colleges are already building the next Patulski and the next Sullivan and the next Moore for autumn delivery every Saturday afternoon.

ECAC Support Frosh on Varsity

The Eastern College Athletic Conference has voted to allow freshmen to play varsity basketball and football.

The ECAC, the nation's largest conference, voted 33-20 (one abstention vote) to allow freshmen to play varsity basketball, but the football vote was 22-21 (11 abstentions).

The deciding vote on the football issue was cast by Morgan State College, one of four institutions admitted to the ECAC at the start of the conference's annual meeting. The other new conference members are Monmouth, Newark State, and William Paterson.

NCAA NEWS

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Dr. Exum Calls NCAA Work 'Enlightening'

Dr. William Exum, newly elected NCAA Council member-at-large, believes the intrinsic rewards derived from his NCAA-connected duties more than compensate for the time and energy the added responsibilities entail.

"My work with the Association has been very enlightening. I feel as though I've gotten more out of the Association than I've put in," said Dr. Exum, who is Director of Athletics at Kentucky State College.

"It's a lot of work but I enjoy it so much that it is well worth the effort," he said. "Perhaps the most rewarding aspect has been the work with Jim Wilkinson and the NSYSP. It is very saddening to beg Congress every year for the funds for such a worthwhile program."

Dr. Exum received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Eleven years later, in 1957, he earned his doctorate degree from N.Y.U.

In 1949 he joined the athletic staff at Kentucky State as assistant football and track coach. He resigned his football post in 1955 to take over full duties as head track and cross country coach. In 1964, both his track and cross country teams earned trophies as the National College Division champions.

In addition to these posts, Dr. Exum has also served for more than 20 years as Director of Athletics and head of the Health and Physical Education department at



Dr. William Exum
NCAA Council Member

Kentucky State.

His NCAA duties include chairman of the National Summer Youth Sports Program; member of the United States Olympic Committee for track and field and is in his sixth year as chairman of the NCAA College Division Cross Country Meet Committee.

Recently he assisted Al Buehler, head track coach at Duke University, as a manager in the 1971 Pan-American games in Cali, Colombia. His performance in the Pan-Am games earned him a spot as assistant-manager for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich this summer.

Survey of Dropouts Shows Students Continue Studies

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gree when they entered college, but that 60 per cent left their first college without having received a degree, and that fewer than half of these even requested that their transcripts be forwarded to a second institution, it may certainly be said that unfulfilled expectations are the rule rather than the exception among two-year college students," Astin observed.

The same is true to a lesser extent of students at four-year colleges and universities. Although nearly 95 per cent aspired to at least the baccalaureate when they entered in 1966, more than 40 per cent had left their first institution without the degree four years later. Of those who dropped out of their first institution, only about half ever had transcripts sent to a second institution.

Women students and black students had higher dropout rates than white male students, Astin found. He noted that nonblack students make slightly better grades in high school and score substantially higher on tests of academic ability than do black students, and that women make substantially higher grades but slightly lower test scores than do men.

However, when students are matched in terms of ability, the dropout rate for nonblack women is much higher than for nonblack men, but the rate for blacks—particularly the women—is lower than that for nonblacks.

Astin said there was clearly a consistent relationship between academic performance in high school and persistence in college. For example, he said, students with A or A+ averages in high school were nearly three times as likely to receive bachelor's degrees within four years as were students who made grades lower than C in high school.

Persist in College

Also, he said, students with the best grades and highest test scores were two to four times more like-

ly to persist in college than were students with the lowest grades and lowest test scores. Virtually none of the students with the highest grades and the highest test scores dropped out without requesting that transcripts be forwarded, he said. "Conversely," he added, "if one considers the most stringent definition of persistence (obtaining the bachelor's degree within four years), more than 80 per cent of the students with the lowest test scores and grades dropped out."

Several unusual relationships to persistence—religion, smoking cigarettes and the turning in of a paper or theme late—were uncovered in the research.

Among students at four-year colleges and universities, those who had no religious preference were clearly more apt to drop out than were students who named a definite preference. Among students attending two-year colleges, those who gave their religious preference as Protestant were more likely to persist in college than were those expressing other preferences. Astin said these findings may "reflect the independence and lack of conventional values associated with dropping out of college."

Students who said they smoked or turned in papers late in high school dropped out more often. "The latter may reflect poor study habits or lack of involvement and interest in academic pursuits," Astin said. "And although many earlier studies have indicated that smoking has a negative relationship to academic achievement, the reason why is not clear. Perhaps the smokers were more likely to drop out because of poor academic performance."

Institutions differed widely in their dropout rates. The percentages of students who had received a bachelor's degree in four years, for example, varied from as low as 23 at one four-year college to a high of 87 at another. Among two-year colleges, the

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Five First Team Repeaters

Football Academic All-America

Halfback Johnny Musso, University of Alabama; receiver Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame University; offensive guard Edward Salo, Muhlenberg; and linebackers James Ceaser, DePauw, and Tom Anacker, Union College (N.Y.) have repeated as first team selections on the 1971 Academic All-America Football squads.

To qualify for nomination on the University and College Division teams, players must be starters on their team, and must maintain a "B" average or better for one full year or for college career.

Selection of the team was made through

balloting nationwide by the membership of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), with the voting conducted by chairman Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl Association.

Receiver Carlos Alvarez, University of Florida, and quarterback Jack Mildren, University of Oklahoma, who were second team selections last season, were named to the first unit this year.

Twenty-one (14 University Division and seven College Division) of the players had been announced as recipients of the NCAA's Post graduate Scholarships.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

| Pos. | Player and School | Hgt. | Wt. | Class | Hometown | Ave. | Major |
|------|--------------------------|------|-----|-------|--------------------|-------|---------------|
| *†E | Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame | 6-2 | 210 | Sr. | Baltimore, Md. | 3.6C | Sociology |
| *†E | Carlos Alvarez, Florida | 5-11 | 187 | Sr. | Miami, Fla. | 3.80C | Pre-Law |
| †T | Tom Nash, Georgia | 6-5 | 242 | Sr. | Washington, Ga. | 3.90C | Economics |
| †T | Dave Joyner, Penn State | 6-0 | 240 | Sr. | State College, Pa. | 3.35C | Pre-Med |
| G | Craig John, N. C. State | 6-0 | 210 | Jr. | Rockville, Md. | 4.00Y | History |
| G | Rick Simon, Ohio State | 6-2 | 228 | Sr. | Parma, Ohio | 3.46C | Math |
| †C | Mike McCoy, Kansas | 6-3 | 220 | Sr. | Hiawatha, Kan. | 3.69C | Elec. Engr. |
| *†QB | Jack Mildren, Oklahoma | 6-0 | 199 | Sr. | Abilene, Tex. | 3.21C | Petro Div. |
| *†HB | John Musso, Alabama | 5-11 | 196 | Sr. | Birmingham, Ala. | 2.13C | Pre-Law |
| HB | Jeff Kinney, Nebraska | 6-2 | 210 | Sr. | McCook, Neb. | 3.0C | Phys. Ed. |
| —HB | John Rousch, Ohio Univ. | 6-0 | 195 | Sr. | Kettering, O. | 3.64C | English |
| —HB | John Sefcik, Columbia | 6-0 | 190 | Sr. | Youngstown, O. | B + Y | Phys. Therapy |
| KS | Jay Michaelson, LSU | 6-1 | 220 | Sr. | Foley, Ala. | 3.40C | Pre-Med |
| †PT | Darryl Haas, Air Force | 5-11 | 198 | Sr. | Corpus Christi, T. | 3.22C | Bus. Adm. |

FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|-----------------------------|------|-----|-----|--------------------|--------|------------|
| †DE | Mixon Robinson, Georgia | 6-2 | 204 | Sr. | Macon, Ga. | 3.66 | Pre-Med |
| †DE | Bob Bucklin, Illinois | 6-1 | 225 | Sr. | Wheaton, Ill. | 4.68C | Finance |
| †DT | Larry Jacobson, Nebraska | 6-6 | 247 | Sr. | Sioux Falls, S.D. | 3.30C | Accounting |
| DT | Greg Marx, Notre Dame | 6-5 | 255 | Jr. | Redford, Mich. | 3.7C | Physiology |
| †LB | Darryl Haas, Air Force | 5-11 | 198 | Sr. | Corpus Christi, T. | 3.22C | Bus. Adm. |
| LB | Tim Quinn, Dayton | 6-2 | 220 | Jr. | Dayton, Ohio | 3.809C | Pre-Med |
| †LB | Steve Luebbehusen, Tex. A&M | 6-0 | 195 | Sr. | Ft. Worth, Tex. | 3.37Y | Finance |
| LB | Howard Goodman, Syracuse | 6-2 | 215 | Sr. | Canton, Ohio | 3.5C | Pre-Med |
| DHB | David Hebert, Tulane | 5-11 | 180 | Sr. | Thibodeaux, La. | 3.71Y | Chem Engr. |
| DHB | Bruce Elliott, Michigan | 6-0 | 175 | Sr. | Indianapolis, Ind. | 3.00 | History |
| DHB | Scott Robbins, Utah | 5-11 | 187 | Sr. | Salt Lake City, U. | 3.27C | Chem Engr. |

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

| | |
|-----|-----------------------------|
| E | Don Fair, Toledo |
| E | Don Kelley, Clemson |
| T | Tom Drougas, Oregon |
| T | Reid Lookabill, N. Carolina |
| G | Scott Walker, TCU |
| G | Dick Rupert, Nebraska |
| C | Jeff Zapalac, Texas |
| QB | Pat Sullivan, Auburn |
| HB | Leon Crosswhite, Oklahoma |
| —HB | Dave Tripplett, Iowa |
| —HB | Charles Davis, Colorado |
| HB | Rufus Ferguson, Wisconsin |
| KS | Joe Hartshorne, N. Mexico |
| PT | Richard Galuska, Washington |

DEFENSE

| | |
|-----|----------------------------|
| DE | Bob Homburg, Air Force |
| DE | Bruce Bannon, Penn State |
| DT | John Griffith, Air Force |
| DT | Tom Butaud, LSU |
| LB | Rick Muench, Kentucky |
| LB | Tom Carpenito, Va. Tech. |
| LB | Ralph Cindrich, Pittsburgh |
| LB | Gary Gray, Penn State |
| DHB | Ben Anderson, Clemson |
| DHB | Doug Sorenson, Florida |
| DHB | Bill Kosch, Nebraska |

*Denotes repeaters on Academic all-America
†Denotes 1971 Winner, NCAA Post-Grad Scholarship
—Tls

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

| Pos. | Player and School | Hgt. | Wt. | Class | Hometown | Ave. | Major |
|------|---------------------------------|------|-----|-------|-------------------|-------|---------------|
| †E | Edward Hirsch, Grinnell, Ia. | 6-2 | 185 | Sr. | Skokie, Ill. | 3.49C | English |
| E | Gary Brown, Indiana State, Ind. | 5-10 | 197 | Sr. | Plainfield, Ind. | 3.47C | Hist/Phys Ed. |
| ILM | Charles Putnik, No. Colo. U. | 6-2 | 215 | Sr. | Denver, Colo. | 3.9Y | Chem. |
| †ILM | Ron Sani, Santa Clara | 6-0 | 205 | Sr. | Sanger, Cal. | 3.35C | Pre-Med |
| *ILM | Edward Salo, Muhlenberg | 5-9 | 180 | Jr. | Flourtown, Pa. | 3.95C | Psychology |
| †ILM | Brent McIver, Boise State | 6-1 | 220 | Sr. | Boise, Idaho | 3.41 | Accounting |
| ILM | Maurice Taylor, Juniata | 6-3 | 210 | Sr. | Baltimore, Md. | 3.22C | Sociology |
| QB | Dennis Montgomery, Mt. Union | 6-0 | 175 | Sr. | Wintersville, O. | 3.30C | Pre-Med |
| HB | Gerry O'Dowd, Georgetown | 5-8 | 160 | Sr. | Ramsey, N. J. | 3.5Y | Biology |
| †HB | Larry Ras, Michigan Tech. | 6-2 | 195 | Sr. | Grandville, Mich. | 3.04Y | Mech. Engr. |
| †HB | Tyrone Hooks, UCal-Riverside | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. | Watts, Cal. | 3.28C | Black Studies |

FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

| | | | | | | | |
|-----|----------------------------------|------|-----|-----|-------------------|--------|---------------|
| DE | Keith Ihlanfeldt, Ill. Wesleyan | 5-11 | 182 | Sr. | Belleville, Ill. | 3.840C | Economics |
| DE | Robert DePew, Delaware | 6-3 | 225 | Jr. | Staunton, Va. | 3.46Y | History |
| †DE | Ray Grabiak, Juniata | 5-11 | 195 | Sr. | Mt. Pleasant, Pa. | 3.53Y | Chemistry |
| DT | Tomm Smail, ND State | 5-11 | 200 | Jr. | Worth'ton, Minn. | 3.62Y | Arch. Engr. |
| DT | Kendrick Shelburne, Wabash | 6-3 | 230 | Sr. | Gary, Ind. | 7.080C | Pre-Med |
| *LB | Tom Anacker, Union-NY | 5-10 | 180 | Jr. | Jonesville, Wis. | 3.2C | Math. |
| *LB | James Ceaser, De Pauw | 5-8 | 190 | Sr. | Highland, Ind. | 3.49C | Pre-Med |
| †LB | James Barber, W. Kentucky | 5-11 | 195 | Sr. | Portland, Tenn. | 3.37C | Agriculture |
| LB | Tom Wilson, Emory & Henry | 5-9 | 160 | Jr. | Wytheville, Va. | 3.94C | Biology |
| LB | Bruce Rupert, Springfield, Mass. | 5-11 | 195 | Sr. | Brooklyn, N.Y. | 3.49C | Pre-Law |
| DHB | Bruce Melnick, Coast Guard | 5-8 | 165 | Sr. | Clearwater, Fla. | 3.68C | Ocean Science |
| DHB | Ken Oster, East Tennessee | 5-9 | 160 | Jr. | Trenton, Tenn. | 3.911C | Pol. Science |
| DHB | Gary Schultz, Wayne, Mich. | 5-11 | 185 | Sr. | Detroit, Mich. | 3.11Y | Hist/Phys Ed |

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

| | |
|-----|--------------------------------|
| E | Taylor Thompson, UCal-Davis |
| F | Joe Stieglitz, Illinois State |
| ILM | Floyd Goodwin, Texas A&I |
| ILM | John Yezerski, Baldwin-Wallace |
| QB | Robert Brewster, Monclair St. |
| HB | Van Lambert, NE Louisiana |
| HB | Randy Reis, Fordham |
| HB | Peter Tonks, Lafayette |

DEFENSE

| | |
|-----|----------------------------------|
| DE | Ken Russell, Wayne, Mich. |
| DE | Gerald Nebel, Westminster, Pa. |
| DT | Mike Henning, UCal-Davis |
| DT | Mike Martin, Union, N.Y. |
| LB | Tom Hahnenberg, Central Michigan |
| LB | Dana Hallenbeck, Ithaca |
| LB | Robert Baum, Wittenberg |
| LB | Don Satterlee, Hawaii |
| DHB | Larry Ruzicka, Chadron, Neb. |
| DHB | Dennis Meyer, Arkansas St. |
| DHB | James Burling, Grinnell, Ia. |

†Denotes 1971 NCAA Post-Grad Scholarship Winner
*Denotes Repeaters from 1970 Academic all-America

CD Teams Selected

More than 30 teams begin First-Round and Regional play the week of March 6 to determine the eight entries in the finals of the 16th annual National College Division Basketball Championship March 15-17 at Evansville, Ind.

The selection process and assignment to regional tournament sites was nearing completion as this issue of the NCAA News went to press, a number of pairings were yet to be announced.

Team assignments for the Regional Tournaments as of March 1 looked like this:

NEW ENGLAND at Worcester, Mass., March 10-11; Bentley (Mass.) vs. Sacred Heart (Conn.). Bridgeport (Conn.) vs. Assump-

tion (Mass.).

GREAT LAKES at Evansville, March 9-10: Eastern Michigan vs. Kentucky Wesleyan. Evansville vs. Ohio Athletic Conference champion.

MIDWEST at St. Louis, March 10-11: Pairings not completed. Missouri St. Louis, Saint Olaf (Minn.), North Central Conference champion, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion.

SOUTH ATLANTIC at Roanoke, Va., March 9-10: Pairings not completed. Biscayne (Fla.), Florida Southern, Mercer (Ga.), Mason-Dixon Conference champion.

SOUTH at Cleveland, Miss.,

March 9-10: Alabama State vs. LSU New Orleans (March 6 at Montgomery, Ala.). Tennessee State vs. Alabama State-LSU winner. Transylvania (Ky.) vs. Delta State (Miss.).

EAST at Southampton, N.Y., March 10-11: Hunter (N.Y.), vs. Hartford (Conn.). Southampton vs. State Universities of New York Conference champion.

MIDEAST at Akron, Ohio, March 10-11: Gannon (Pa.) vs. Youngstown (Ohio) (March 7 at Akron). Middle Atlantic States Conference Northern champion vs. Southern champion (March 7 at Reading, Pa.). Cheyney State (Pa.) vs. Gannon-Youngstown winner. Akron vs. Middle Atlantic States winner.

WEST at Pueblo, Colo., March 10-11: California Riverside vs. Far Western Conference champion. California Irvine vs. Southern Colorado.

Quarterfinal pairings at Evansville will pit New England vs. Great Lakes, Midwest vs. South Atlantic, South vs. East and Midwest vs. West.

Championship Pairings

Continued from page 1

Championship Finals, March 23 and 25, at the Sports Arena. The East and Mideast champions meet in one Semifinal game at 6:10 p.m. with the Midwest and West champions tangling in the other Semifinal at 8:10 p.m. on Thursday night, March 23.

National TV

The two winners clash for the Championship on national television at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 25. The Third Place game between Thursday night's losers will be played at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.

UCLA, unbeaten and ranked No. 1 nationally, will be seeking its sixth straight national crown. The Bruins, who have a 28-game win streak in the NCAA tournament, breezed through the Pacific-8 Conference and will open play in the '72 Championship March 16 in the West Regional at Brigham Young.

Ties Record

Herb Washington of Michigan State tied the record of five seconds flat for 50 yards at Toronto. Washington also has run 5.9 in 1970 and '71 and he was NCAA 60-yard champion in 1970 and runner-up last year.

Daniels, who'll run for Ghana in the 1972 Olympics, placed fourth in the NCAA 60 in 1971 and fifth in the 440. Branch was third in the 440.

Other outstanding sprinters expected in the Championships include Gene Brown of Michigan fifth in 1971; Harrington Jackson, of Texas-El Paso, the NCAA 100-yard champion outdoors; and Jim Harris, Ohio State football end, who placed third in 1971 in the 60 and the outdoor 100.

Champions Top Entries For Wrestling Finals

The 1972 National Collegiate Wrestling Championships, featuring seven returning champions, will be held March 9-11 at the University of Maryland.

Heading the list of champions is Michigan State's Greg Johnson who will be after his third 118-pound title.

The other returning champions include Oklahoma State's Yoshiro Fujita, 126 pounds; Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic, 150 pounds; Iowa State's Carl Adams, 158 pounds; and Ben Peterson, 190 pounds; Penn State's Andy Matter, 167 pounds; and Toledo's Greg Wojciechowski, heavy-weight.

With the exception of Dziedzic and Adams, the champions are expected to defend the titles at the same weights this year.

Dziedzic, who will be competing in the College Division Championships at New York State University in Oswego, March 3-4, probably will move up to the 158 pound class. Adams is expected to advance to the 167 pound division.

Defending Champion

Oklahoma State scored 94 points in 1971 to nail down its 27th team championship since the wrestling competition was held in 1928.

The Cowboys finished 28 points

ahead of second place Iowa State (66), while Michigan State (44), Penn State and Oregon State (43) rounded out the top five in the '71 Championships at the University of Michigan.

The top contenders for the 1972 team crown figure to be Oklahoma State, Iowa State, University of Washington, Penn State, and Michigan State.

In addition to the seven returning champions, who were undefeated moving into the final competition of the regular season, there will be a host of returning place winners competing in this season's Championships.

Eyes Fifth Straight

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, will be seeking its fifth straight title in the 10th annual College Division Championships at Oswego. Gary McBride, the defending champion in the 118-pound class, heads another strong team from Cal Poly.

The 22-year-old Dziedzic has a 97-1-0 record for Slippery Rock where fans say he is the greatest athlete in The Rock's long and colorful athletic history. Last season the terror of the typographers won the college and university division 150-pound titles, capping a season which saw him winning 41 bouts and only being taken down once.

Indoor Track Championships Expect Another Huge Field

The National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships rank third in size among the 26 championship events conducted by the NCAA.

The 1971 NCAA meet attracted 395 competitors from 106 institutions. Outdoor track had 475 competitors from 109 schools and swimming 458 competitors from 87 schools.

The 1972 NCAA indoor meet is scheduled March 10-11 at Cobo Arena in Detroit, with The Detroit News as sponsor and the University of Michigan as the host institution.

Defending Champion

Villanova is the defending champion. Marty Liquori's wins in the mile and two-mile directed Villanova's triumph.

Villanova scored 22 points, with Texas, El Paso (19 1/4), second, and Wisconsin (15) third.

Liquori isn't expected to be able to compete in the Championships because of an injury.

Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, who set at high jump record at 7-2 last year; and Duke's NCAA 1,000-yard record holder Bob Wheeler will be returning this year.

The pole vault and 60-yard dash are two other featured events this year.

An Olympic champion's NCAA indoor pole vault record could be shattered in this Olympic year.

Bob Seagren, 1968 Olympic gold medalist from Southern California, set the NCAA indoor meet record of 17 feet 1/4 inch in the 1967 championships in Detroit.

That mark already has been bettered this winter by at least two of the probable entrants in the eighth annual NCAA championships, and several others are threatening.

17-6 for Johnson

Jan Johnson of Alabama has cleared 17 feet 6 inches. Tom Blair of Penn has been over 17 feet nearly every week with a best of 17-2 1/2.

Scott Wallick of Miami (Ohio), the defending champion (16-8), has made 17 feet this year. Also over 17 feet are Mike Wedman of Colorado and Steve Smith of Long Beach State.

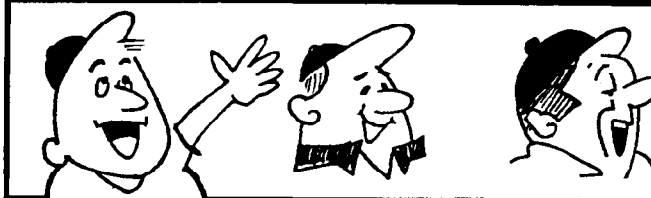
Three sprinters who already have tied a world record this

winter will meet in the 60-yard dash.

Cliff Branch of Colorado tied the world best of 5.9 seconds in the 60 on January 29 at Oklahoma City. Branch, who's also a star slotback kick return man in football, previously had a 5.9 in 1970.

His teammate, George Daniels, then dashed 5.9 in a dual meet.

From the Sidelines...



PRESIDENT NIXON impressed the members of the University of Nebraska football team during their visit to the White House. "He even knew our numbers," said JOHNNY RODGERS, "but he didn't know mine. He said that when I ran a punt back against Alabama for 77 yards I was going too fast for him to catch my number."

JAMES E. SHEA, coach of the U.S. biathlon team, speaking about the nation's Olympic Games administrators: "The program is run by a bunch of old fogeys, who have a lot of money and a lot of time to give to the movement, but, unfortunately, not the talent to administer."

AL MCGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach on the loss of center JIM CHONES: "I just say to myself he broke his leg. The team will have to go on without him. All we've done is lose eight inches."

GUS GANAKAS, Michigan State basketball coach, describing his team's free throw shooting practices: "We have a contest to end practice every day. Before a player can go in and take his shower, he's got to make three straight free throws or shoot for an hour—whichever comes first."

SHELBY METCALF, Texas A&M basketball coach, on UCLA's BILL WALTON: "I always thought the Lord divided things up equally,

but he gave it all to Walton."

NED WULK, Arizona State basketball coach, on the possibility of a 30-second clock: "The college game would tend to become stereotyped as is the pro's if we go to the clock."

FRED HODBY, Grambling coach, discussing the pros' drafting of underclassmen: "An education is worth \$150,000 to \$200,000. Many will never play pro ball and they don't realize they can have short careers. . . . The owners who would sign these kids are more guilty than people who go around the streets robbing people."

GRANT TEAFF, Baylor University's new football coach: "Baylor is committed to have a first class athletic program. We can stand toe to toe with any school in the country."

SCOTTY ROBERTSON, coach of the Louisiana Tech team which reeled off 10 straight 100-plus games: "Our players run like gazelles. We shuffle in nine players every game and don't allow our opponents to relax. When our 100-point streak ended, our fans felt we had lost."

PAYTON JORDAN, Stanford track coach, won a recent indoor Senior's 60-yard dash, but the meet program listed Jordan as 72 years old. "Golly," said Stanford's boxing-coach RAY LUNNY, "I would have sworn Payton was 10 years younger!"

Track Publication Raps AAU Barring of Jennings

The following editorial appeared in the February issue of Track & Field News:

Incredible! Club Leader Barred for Derogatory Statements About AAU

Hold onto your stop watches, track fans, or you will drop them for sure. You are going to find it hard to believe what you are about to read.

Would you believe that the Southern Pacific Association of the AAU, a regional division of the AAU, has formally barred from "future participation in AAU activities" one Tom Jennings, manager of the Pacific Coast Club?

That the reason given was "Jennings' continued derogatory statements about the AAU which have appeared in the public press"?

That the association did not deny the truth of the statements, indicating perhaps a greater concern over self-created image than freedom of speech?

That, although more than 270 were eligible to vote, the action was taken on the favorable vote of only 22 members present at a \$5.00 a plate dinner meeting?

That the suspension is meaningless, since it will in no way inhibit Jennings' activities?

That the association suggested to AAU track administrator Olan Cassell that all meet directors be advised of Jennings' suspension, apparently believing this somehow could make a difference to the meets or anyone connected with them?

Jennings, who has put together and manages well one of the two strongest track clubs in the U.S., admits to being an outspoken critic of certain AAU shortcomings and practices—as does AAU president Jack Kelly and Track & Field News, among many others. In fact, the AAU long has been the target of many a manager, coach, athlete, newsman, and AAU member. But this is the first time in our memory that any such action as this has been taken.

Jennings regards the affair both as an "hilarious example of fuzzy 'thinking' and as proof positive of the charges I have made. Obviously the freedom of speech is not in the constitution of the SPAAU."

Proudly wearing an emblem of the USTFF, the NCAA-backed rival to the AAU, Jennings continues to carry out his prime job on managing PCC athletes in AAU sanctioned meets. And he offers this last word:

"I won't appeal. I feel it an honor to be excluded."

U. S. Olympic Committee Must Be Reorganized

Because of the significance of the article, the *NCAA News* is reprinting the following report of Edward S. Steitz, chairman of the NCAA Olympic Committee.

The report was made for the NCAA's "1970-71 Annual Reports."

* * *

All concerned with the U. S. Olympic movement, especially NCAA representatives to that Committee, were indeed saddened by the sudden death in 1971 of William R. Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference and chairman of the NCAA Olympic Committee.

A major issue before the USOC during the past year was recognition of the sports federations which have come into being in the past decade with tremendous support from the school-college system. One of these groups, the U. S. Gymnastics Federation, has been recognized by FIG (international gymnastics federation) as the governing body for gymnastics in the United States. The USOC Board of Directors at its 1971 spring meeting in Greenbrier, West Virginia, voted the USGF into Class A membership in the USOC without any serious opposition.

The international wrestling federation (FILA) had disenfranchised the Amateur Athletic Union as a member and had indicated that on an interim basis it wished to have the international wrestling affairs of the United States administered by a joint commission comprised of equal representation of the U. S. Wrestling Federation and the AAU. After heated debate, the USWF was admitted to Class B membership in the USOC.

Surprisingly, the Basketball Federation of the United States, which contributes overwhelmingly to the enhancement of the sport in comparison to any other amateur basketball body in the country, had a difficult time being approved to Class E

membership. BFUSA is the dominant organization in the United States when it comes to facilities, coaches, players and leadership. The first vote before the USOC Board of Directors rejected BFUSA for Class E membership, however, upon reconsideration, it was voted into Class E membership.

The U. S. Track and Field Federation's application for membership had been tabled with the understanding that more information should be brought to the Board's attention as to its role and contribution to the Olympic movement. In the minds of the NCAA representatives, this was an obvious attempt to deny recognition of the USTFF.

A severe rebuff of the Federations and, in turn, the nation's high schools, junior colleges and senior colleges, came at the 1971 spring quadrennial meeting. A motion was passed whereby a sports body, such as a federation, in order to be recognized by the USOC Board of Directors, must obtain a favorable vote of two-thirds rather than a majority as had been the case previously to be accepted into USOC membership.

This divisive legislation is interpreted by NCAA representatives as a means of doing all that is possible to prevent one of the Federations from being designated the governing body for that particular sport. In addition, the Board of Directors voted that before a sports body may apply to the international governing body for membership, it must have the approval and recognition of the USOC.

This, in effect, places control of international competition in the hands of the USOC Board of Directors which, in turn, is governed by the organizations which hold international franchises at the present time. Before any change can be made in membership, the change must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the very

people who hold the present memberships. Objections to their policies and procedures are passed upon by the same people who make the policies and administer the procedures.

At a time when due process is emphasized in the schools, on the campuses and in the courts of our land, this is a movement diametrically opposed to such a concept. If Ralph Nader believes General Motors is too much "establishment," he would be flabbergasted by the USOC's role in controlling international competition.

Oddly enough, the legislation prohibiting a Federation from being recognized without approval of the USOC Board of Directors is a complete turnabout of the cry that we heard in former years. The previous argument was that the Board could not recognize a new sports governing body until the international federation had done so.

In my view, the future membership of the NCAA within the USOC should be contingent upon repeal of three constitutional provisions: (1) the notorious "Sulger Amendment" which provides that international franchise holders must have majority representation on U. S. Olympic sports committees; (2) the provision that the USOC may recognize only one national governing body in a sport, which body must be a member of an international sports federation and that recognition may come about only by a two-thirds majority, and (3) prior to acceptance of a federation as the international franchise holder, the USOC must give its prior approval as recognition of that organization being the governing body.

NCAA members of the Olympic Committee are gravely concerned, in fact, quite pessimistic to the point that they feel a radical change must take place within the structure of the USOC itself before the school-college system will ever

receive its due identity and respect; i.e., having a voice and vote commensurate with the contribution it makes in the various sports.

The former chairman, Bill Reed, summed it up well in a letter to the NCAA Council. He stated that, "My thinking is basically negative simply because I am not inspired to alternatives. I do believe that U. S. Olympic interests cannot survive, at least competitively, unless something is done in the immediate future with respect to the organization of the USOC itself."

"I think that one way of approaching the subject is to ask that Congress review its charter of the USOC. Another possibility for reorganization would be to eliminate all organizations in the USOC except the various federations. Inclusion of a new federation representing school and college interests would be mandatory."

"Some weighing device would have to be developed so that the federation representing track and field acknowledged as the most popular of Olympic sports, would have more influence within the USOC than some of the lesser federations, such as field hockey."

"Another approach, which may have political potential if handled correctly, would be for the schools and colleges to virtually withdraw from the USOC apparatus. This would be done on the basis that the USOC would support the World University Games as an aspect of its development program. In fact, the logic of doing this under any circumstances is so obvious that it is difficult to understand why it has not received further or better attention within the USOC to date. Concern that the WUG could come to overshadow the Olympics might preclude any arrangement between the USOC and the U. S. Collegiate Sports Council."

EDWARD S. STEITZ, Chairman
Springfield College

NCAA Briefs

Cornell's Long Victory Streak Ends in Hockey

For the first time in 63 games and the first time since 1966, the Cornell University hockey team has been defeated on its home ice. The Clarkson College turned the trick with a recent 4-2 triumph over Cornell . . . Queens College in New York is hoping to bring together scholars, students, members of the media, sportsmen, and other interested parties into a symposium exchanging diversified ideas about sport. The symposium, "Sport, Man, and Contemporary Society," will be held March 10 and 11 on the Queens campus.

Heads Field

Defending champion Stanford heads the 1972 Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament field. Other teams competing in the week-long tourney, March 20-25, are Arizona State, Santa Clara, South Carolina, Cornell, Tennessee, UCLA and host University of California, Riverside . . . Speaking of baseball,

a 21-year-old coed is hopeful of playing for Upsala College's team this season. Linda June Korzun will be sweating it out with more than 40 male candidates for Upsala's baseball team in the school's gym when veteran coach Donald Walker puts his men and woman through conditioning exercises. "I'll give her every opportunity to make the team that I give the men," said Walker, now entering his 26th year as head coach.

The newly certified post-season Pizza Hut Basketball Classic in Las Vegas, April 15, has a unique way of selecting the East-West teams. Ballots will be distributed at Pizza Hut's 832 outlets across the country for a six-week voting period ending March 25. Eight players are to be selected to each team. Proceeds from the contest will go to Wichita State University and Marshall University, whose athletic programs were victims of air crashes in 1970; Sacred Heart College of Wichita and the U.S. Olympic Committee. Ted Owens of Kansas will coach one team, the other coach has yet to be announced.

Trainer Honored

Theodore C. (Ted) Quedenfeld, head athletic trainer at Temple University, has been named the 1972 recipient of the Benjamin Rush Award presented annually by the Philadelphia County Medical Society. Quedenfeld and his family will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Medical Society on Wednesday, March 15. Jerry Tagge, quarterback of the University of Nebraska, and John Hill, Lehigh University's outstanding center, have been named winners of Football Roundup's 1971 Exemplary Player Awards.

Approve Freshmen

The West Coast Athletic Conference has voted unanimously to use freshmen on varsity basketball teams in the 1972-73 season, according to Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, S.J., Conference Commissioner.



SPECIAL AWARD—Congressman George Mahon of Texas, right, is presented a special NCAA award for his work with the National Summer Youth Sports Program. Making the presentation is Jim Wilkinson, NSYSP program director, second from right. Gerald Ford, representative from Michigan and House minority leader, and Carl Albert, representative from Oklahoma and Speaker of the House, also took part in the presentation at Washington, D.C.

Academic Consultant Proves Big Aid for Arizona Athletes

Academic failure is on the decline at the University of Arizona for members of the intercollegiate athletic teams, thanks to the efforts of Paul Meyers, academic consultant for intercollegiate athletics.

Meyers, now in his second year, keeps a constant watch over the class schedules, class attendance and academic progress of the athletes. He also arranges for study hall and tutoring services, when necessary.

At the close of the first semester last January the average grade point average of the freshman athletes was 2.6 as against a 3.5 the year before. The grade point average for varsity athletes has been raised from 3.2 in the first semester of the 1970-71 year to a 2.9 average in the first semester

of 1971-72. Meyers further reports that by the end of the first semester, just concluded, 58% of the football team had cumulative grade point averages of 3.00 or better as against 48% at the end of the Summer session in 1971.

In addition to the guidance and counseling during the academic year, Meyers has also established an Orientation Program for entering freshman football players.

Football coach Bob Weber said, "this is one of the most important phases of our program. All of our athletes meet the requirements for admission when we recruit them and we feel that we have a moral obligation to make sure that the athlete maintains his academic eligibility and achieves his degree."

Drug Problem Serious Concern With Conference

A recommendation that each member institution devise a program to deal with the increasing problems of drugs in athletics highlighted the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's mid-year meeting.

The conference denounced the use of any type of drugs in athletics.

Dr. Artis Graves, vice president of North Carolina A&T, said: "Everybody seems to be concerned about polluting the air but no one seems concerned enough about athletes polluting their bodies."

'Dropouts' Survey

Continued from page 3

percentages of entering students who had obtained the associate's degree varied from 23 to 68.

Although these institutional differences are largely attributable to differences in the abilities and aspirations of the students who enter, certain institutions have dropout rates that deviate as much as 25 per cent from what would be expected from the types of students who enter. Further research now underway at the American Council on Education is attempting to identify particular types of institutions in which the dropout rates deviate significantly from expectation.

Single copies of the report, *College Dropouts: A National Profile*, are available without cost from Office of Research, American Council on Education, One Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. 20036.

INTERPRETATIONS

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's executive office.)

It is suggested each set of interpretations be clipped from the News and placed in the back of the reader's NCAA Manual. It also is recommended that a reference to the O.I. be made in the Manual at the appropriate point.)

Permissible Expenses—Exhibitions

Situation: A student-athlete is invited to put on an exhibition in his particular sport. (108)

Question: Is it permissible for the student-athlete to be provided with actual and necessary expenses to the site of the exhibition either by his institution or the sponsor of the event?

Answer: An institution for the most part is limited to payment of actual and necessary expenses for intercollegiate athletic trips and therefore cannot pay for such expenses. The sponsoring agency could provide the student-athlete with actual and necessary expenses provided it was a charitable or educational organization and not related in any way to a commercial product. [C3-1-(g)-(1)]

Canadian Football League—Tryout Camps

Situation: A prospective student-athlete attends a football camp conducted by a member team of the Canadian Football League and receives expenses such as, but not limited to, room, meal(s), transportation, and unitemized local expenses. (104)

Question: Is this prospective student-athlete eligible for intercollegiate athletics at an NCAA member institution?

Answer: No. Any student who receives or has ever received, directly or indirectly, reimbursement of expenses or any other form of financial assistance from a professional sports organization for any purpose whatsoever no longer shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletics. [C3-1-(b)]

Situation: A member team of the Canadian Football League conducts a football evaluation camp in which prospective student-athletes participate. (111)

Question: Is it permissible for an NCAA member institution's athletic staff personnel to attend such a camp to observe prospective student-athletes work out?

Answer: No. Inasmuch as such a camp is conducted in part for the purpose of Canadian prospective student-athletes displaying their athletic abilities to coaches from collegiate institutions in the United States, attendance by athletic department personnel would be a violation of the Association's "tryout rule." [B1-3]

1.600 Rule

Situation: A student-athlete attends a four-year collegiate institution less than one full academic year and then transfers to a junior college. (117)

Question: What requirements must the student-athlete meet when he subsequently transfers to an NCAA member institution from the junior college to be eligible for intercollegiate practice, participation and financial aid under the Association's 1.600 legislation?

Answer: If he was a non or sub-predictor on the NCAA national prediction tables at the time of enrollment at the first four-year institution, he must either graduate from the junior college, or attend the junior college at least two full academic years and transfer a minimum of 48 semester hours or 72 quarter hours of transferable degree credit with a minimum 1.600 grade average. If he was a predictor on the NCAA national prediction tables at the time of enrollment at the first four-year institution, he would be eligible if either his academic work from the previous two semesters or three quarters of college attendance or his accumulative average for all academic work was a minimum 1.600 grade average. [B4-6-(b)-(2) and (3)-O.I. 408]

Situation: A student-athlete attends a four-year institution at least one full academic year and then transfers to a junior college. (118)

Question: What requirements must the student-athlete meet when he transfers to an NCAA member institution from the junior college to be eligible for practice, participation and financial aid under the Association's 1.600 legislation?

Answer: If he was a non or sub-predictor on the NCAA national prediction tables at the time of enrollment at the first four-year institution, he must have at least a 1.600 grade average either accumulative or for the previous academic year. If he was a predictor on the NCAA national prediction tables at the time of his enrollment at the first four-year institution, he must have at least a 1.600 grade average either accumulative or for the previous academic year when he transfers to a member institution which utilizes prediction tables less demanding than the NCAA national tables. If the institution utilizes the national or more demanding tables, he would have to meet the eligibility requirements of the institution. [B4-6-(b)-(2) and (3)-O.I. 414]

CERTIFICATIONS

SOCCER CLUB

The following soccer team has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(d). The Certification of each team shall be in effect until August 31, 1972, unless the membership is otherwise notified.

Florida—Jacksonville Amateur Soccer Club, Jacksonville.

TRACK MEETS

The following track meets have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-4.

Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet, January 29, 1972, Portland, Oregon.

Champions Invitational, March 4, 1972, Los Angeles, California.

Deane Sigler Overcomes Handicap To Star for Rochester Institute

By Greg Enos

Sports Information Director
Rochester Institute of Technology

Deane Sigler gets good vibrations every time he laces on his skates and plays for the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology varsity hockey team.

The vibrations from the crowds at RIT's Frank Ritter Memorial Ice Arena push him on, because he can't hear the cheers.

The 20-year-old native of Ann Arbor, Michigan is deaf. And one of his goals is to be the first deaf professional hockey player in the United States.

Drafting Major

Sigler is a drafting major, enrolled in the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT. NTID is the only national postsecondary technical school for the deaf. Congressionally established and funded, NTID is administered through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and located on the campus of RIT.

"Deane is a very welcome member of the team," says coach Daryl Sullivan, "especially when we did not expect him until next year."

Sigler was on the waiting list for NTID, which is currently operating with 350 students.

In his first college hockey game against Syracuse University, Sigler scored one goal and three assists, as RIT won 9-0. Since then he has scored in all but one game.

The 6-0, 190-pound right wing started skating at the age of seven, as a defenseman. He played in the Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey League, then for Ann Arbor's Huron High School, and finally for the Ann Arbor Senior Hockey League.

As a defenseman for the Huron High team, he gained All-



SIGLER IN ACTION—Deane Sigler, right, moves in on loose puck during recent hockey game for the Rochester Institute of Technology. (Photo by A. J. Zeldo)

State honors in 1970.

Sigler moved on to the Senior League, where he played right wing for Guenther Builders, which finished third in the state with a 23-1-2 record last year. The sole loss came in the playoffs. Sigler had 20 goals and 45 assists, finishing second in the league scoring race. Guenther won all six games this year before Sigler enrolled at RIT.

When he wasn't playing, Sigler found time to coach and officiate in the Pee Wee League that he started playing in at the age of seven.

"As usual, hockey is an espe-

cially dangerous sport for deaf players, because he can't hear the puck sizzling toward him," says Sigler. He has solved that problem with a special helmet that has a strong patch over his hearing aid.

A career related to drafting is in Sigler's plans. He feels that the atmosphere and supporting services of NTID will adequately prepare him for a career after graduation.

Sigler, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Sigler, Jr., 1443 Covington Dr., Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been deaf since birth. He is the only deaf person in his family.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Georgetown University appointed FRANK RIENZO to replace DR. ROBERT SIGHOLTZ, who resigned. Rienzo, assistant track coach, will serve as acting director. BOB GAILLARD replaces the late PETE PELETTA at the University of San Francisco.

DON READ resigned at Portland State University to join the football staff at the University of Oregon. Read also was head football coach at Portland State. Auburn University named LEE HAYLEY to replace JEFF BEARD, who is retiring.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

THOMAS C. TURNER replaces DR. ALLAN V. PALMER at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—PETE YODER takes over at Cal State Fullerton. Yoder was an assistant coach at USC. BILLY (SPOOK) MURPHY resigned at Memphis State, but will continue as director of athletics. FRED PANCOST replaces Murphy. Pancost was offensive coach at Georgia.

ROBERT LEDBETTER, freshman coach at Southern Illinois, was appointed at Norfolk (Va.) State. Florida A & M named JIM WILLIAMS, who has been an assistant at Tampa for the last three years.

G. DEAN LOUCKS, assistant at Iona College and former Yale quarterback, succeeds JAMES S. LANSING at Fordham University. LANSING resigned, but will continue as assistant athletic director, intramural director, and coordinator of the National Summer Youth Sports Program. CHARLIE BATES was named at Southern University.

ROY M. TERRY, former assistant at the University of Louis-

ville, replaces JOHN J. HALLUM at Morehead State University.

DAVE DOLBIN resigned at Shippensburg State College. Shippensburg is entertaining applicants for the position. Applications should be sent to Dr. John Hubley, chairman of the selection committee.

BASKETBALL—JERRY WAUGH resigned at San Francisco State.

TAY BAKER has resigned after six years at the University of Cincinnati. MITCHELL CALDWELL, acting coach, was named head coach at Jacksonville State University.

WRESTLING—DAVID McCUSKEY announced his retirement at the University of Iowa. McCuskey will be replaced by his assistant, GARY KRUEMEIER.

GOLF—JIM VAN PEE has been appointed at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

SOCCER—ARNOLD RAMIREZ replaces GEORGE VARGAS at New York University. Ramirez has been an assistant for the last two years at NYU.

HOCKEY—HERB BROOKS was appointed at the University of Minnesota. Brooks takes over for KEN YACKEL, who was named interim coach when GLEN SOMNOR resigned.

BASEBALL—BILLY WOLFF, former All-America outfielder at the University of Cincinnati, replaces JOE HAWK at Xavier, Ohio.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

DICK (MOON) MULLINS switches from University of Texas at El Paso to Arizona State University. Mullins succeeds NORDY JENSEN, who resigned to become editor of the NCAA NEWS.

NEWSMAKERS

NAMED—PAUL ENDACOTT, All-America at the University of

Kansas in 1922-23, to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

APPOINTED—LARRY ENSMINGER as acting commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference. DEWITT WEAVER resigned as commissioner for personal reasons. Ensminger has been assistant commissioner and public relations director for the conference. RICHARD J. LUCAS as business manager of athletics at Penn State.

ELECTED—JOHN W. BOEBINGER as president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl. ROSS H. SMITH of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, replacing ERNEST CASALE of Temple.

DIED—J. CURTIS SANFORD, 69, who originated the Cotton Bowl football game. SAMUEL FLETCHER, 82, soccer coach at Brown University for 21 years until his retirement in 1946.

II. PAUL WAY, a member of the Allegheny College athletic department for 39 years until his retirement in 1969. JOE WILLIAMS, 81, former sports columnist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

LAYN PHILLIPS, 33, former University of Missouri football player. JOHNNY CHAMPION, a Southern Methodist University football player in the late 1940s.

MAURICE SUHER, 62, American International College soccer coach. HAROLD VADER, 55, former Kansas State University football player and a well-known basketball official in the Midwest.

GLEN WHITIS, 46, basketball coach at Hardin-Simmons University. Whitis had compiled outstanding records at Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons. He had a 273-157 record going into this season.

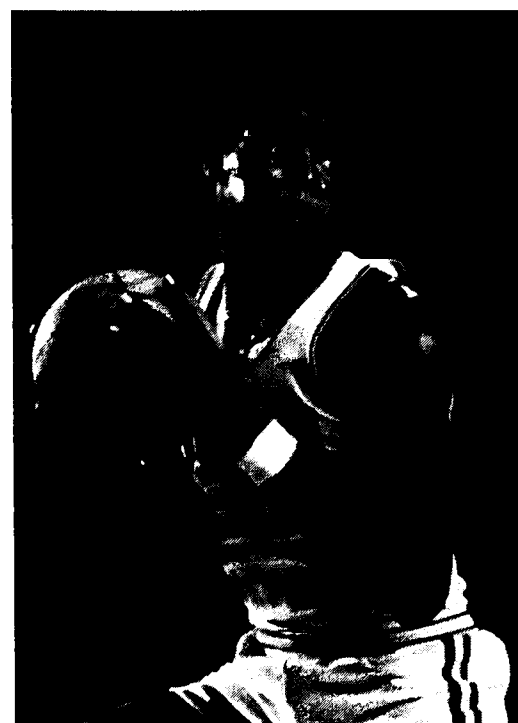
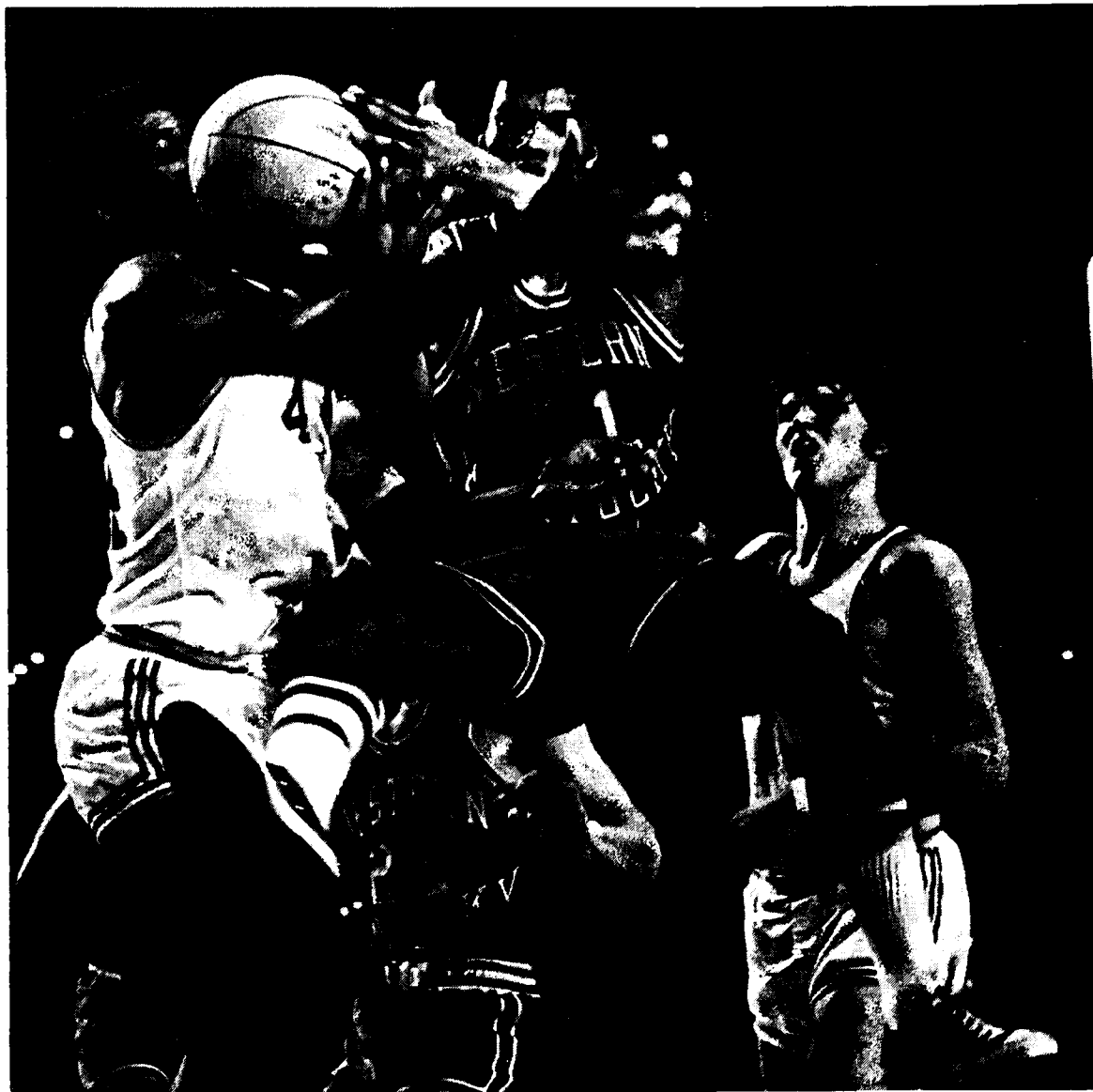
Basketball's Greatest Show

Photographer Malcolm Emmons' pictures of the 1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship at the Astrodome show the excitement of the tournament.

This year's spectacular show returns to the Los Angeles Sports Arena, scene of the 1968

Championship. The tournament is a sellout for the semifinals on March 23 and the finals on March 25.

Last year's Championship field included UCLA, Villanova, Western Kentucky, and Kansas. Who will it be this season?



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To Springfield, Ill.

College Division Baseball Championship Switches


The NCAA and the Springfield College Baseball Committee have signed a letter of agreement to conduct the finals of the National College Division Baseball Championship in Springfield, Illinois, for a period of three years.

MacMurray College will serve as host institution for the 1972 Championship. The tourney will be held from June 2 through June 5 and will consist of the normal four team field. The Championship had been held in Springfield, Missouri, the previous four years.

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NEWS



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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

| Event | Site or Host | Date | Event | Site or Host | Date |
|--|--|-------------|---|--|-------------|
| NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships | New York State Univ. Oswego, New York | March 3-4 | National Collegiate Basketball Midwest Regional | Iowa State University Ames, Iowa | March 16&18 |
| NCAA University Division Wrestling Championships | Univ. of Maryland College Park, Md. | March 9-11 | National Collegiate Basketball West Regional | Brigham Young Univ. Provo, Utah | March 16&18 |
| National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships | Cobo Hall Detroit, Mich. | March 10-11 | National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship | Boston Garden Arena Boston, Mass. | March 16&18 |
| NCAA College Division Basketball Finals | Univ. of Evansville Evansville, Ind. | March 15-17 | NCAA College Division Swimming Championships | Washington & Lee Univ. Lexington, Va. | March 16&18 |
| National Collegiate Basketball East Regional | West Virginia Univ. Morgantown, W. Va. | March 16&18 | National Collegiate Basketball Finals | Univ. of Southern Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. | March 23&25 |
| National Collegiate Basketball Mideast Regional | University of Dayton Dayton, Ohio | March 16&18 | National Collegiate Fencing Championships | Univ. of Ill. Chicago Circle Chicago, Ill. | March 23&25 |
| | | | National Collegiate Swimming Championships | U. S. Military Academy West Point, N.Y. | March 23&25 |