

Ten Winter Sports Championships: A Full Report on Pages 4-5



NEWS



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It's Happening In Los Angeles

Below is a schedule of events for the week of March 20-27 surrounding the NCAA University Division Basketball Championship scheduled for the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

Also meeting will be the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, Conference Sports Information Directors and certain NCAA Committees.

The site for all meetings is the Biltmore Hotel unless otherwise noted.

The complete schedule:

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
All Day — NCAA Hospitality Room (11333)
10:30 — Los Angeles area Basketball Writers interview of Coaches in Finals, Rodger Young Center.
1:00- 5:00 p.m. — NABC Registration
7:30- 9:30 p.m. — NABC Evening Clinic

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
All Day — NCAA Hospitality Room (11333)
10:00-10:30 a.m. — NABC Welcoming Address
10:30-11:00 a.m. — NABC Clinic No. 1
11:30-12:00 noon — NABC Clinic No. 2
Afternoon — Press Conferences around workout schedules of Teams in Finals, Sports Arena
1:30- 2:00 p.m. — NABC Clinic No. 3
2:45- 3:30 p.m. — NABC Rules Discussion
3:30- 5:00 p.m. — NABC Clinics No. 4, 5, 6
7:30-10:00 p.m. — NABC Evening Clinic and Experimental Game at Cal State Los Angeles campus gym

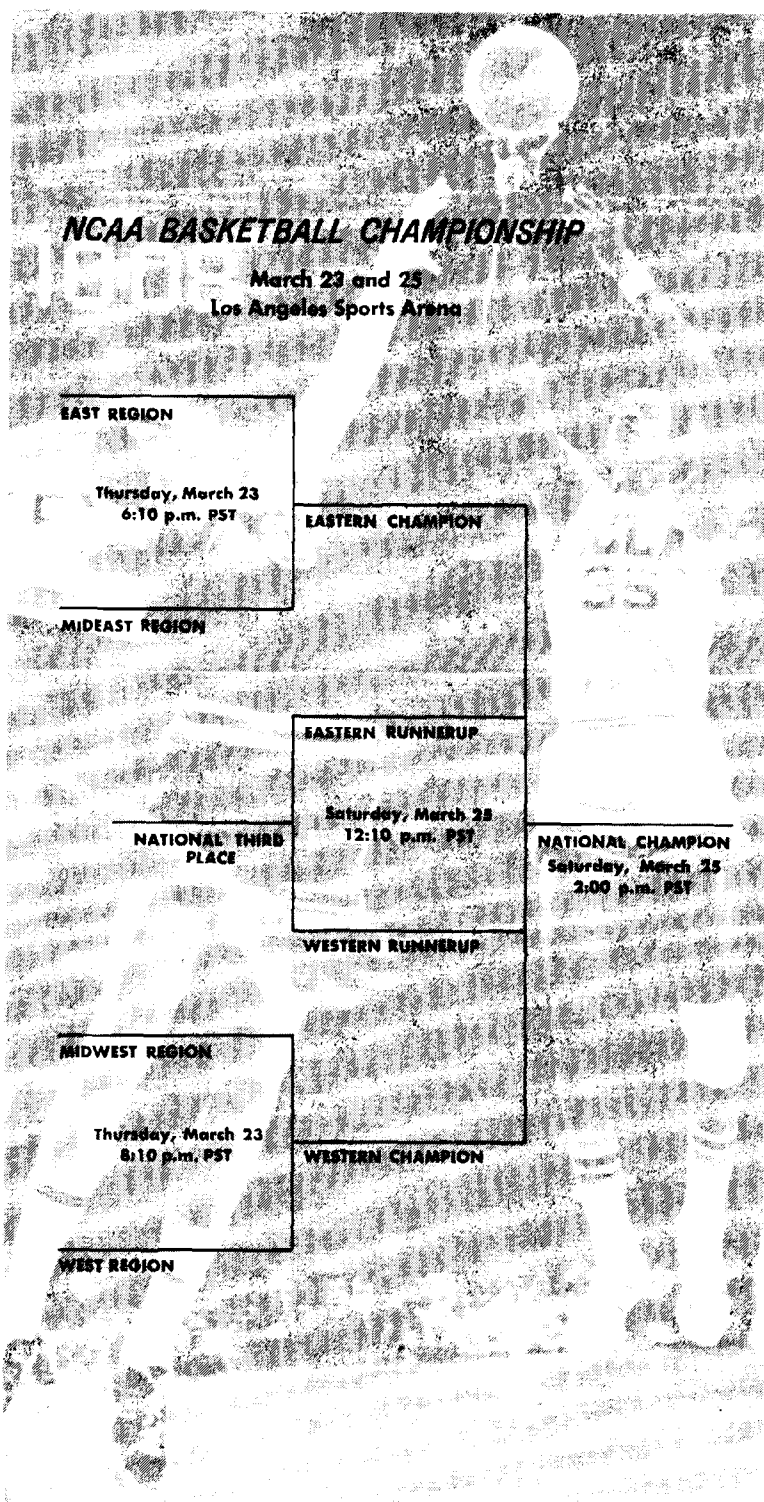
THURSDAY, MARCH 23
All Day — NCAA Hospitality Room (11333)
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. — NCAA NSYSP Meeting
8:30-10:30 a.m. — NABC Sectional Meetings
10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. — NCAA Distribution of Championship Game press tickets (11333)
10:30-12:00 noon — NABC Rules Discussion and Officiating Panel
1:30- 2:00 p.m. — NABC Talks by NCAA Finalist Team Coaches
2:00- 2:30 p.m. — NABC Clinic No. 7
3:30- 4:00 p.m. — NABC Clinic No. 8
6:10 p.m. — NCAA First Semi-final Game, Sports Arena
8:10 p.m. — NCAA Second Semi-final Game, Sports Arena

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
All Day — NCAA Hospitality Room (11333)
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. — NCAA NSYSP Meeting
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. — NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship Meeting
10:00-12:00 noon — NABC Clinic No. 9 and Dr. Thomas Tutko, on Motivation and Communication
10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. — USBWA Meeting and noon interview with NCAA Finalist Team Coaches
1:30- 2:00 p.m. — NABC Clinic No. 10
2:00- 3:00 p.m. — NCAA/NABC Enforcement Policies, Financial Aid and Recruiting Proposed Guidelines
3:00- 3:30 p.m. — NABC Election of Officers
3:30- 4:00 p.m. — NABC Clinic No. 11
4:00- 5:00 p.m. — NABC Final Rules Discussion

Continued on page 6

At Sports Arena

NCAA Cage Finale a Sellout



Know a better way to close out another sensational season of collegiate basketball than taking the NCAA Championship to the current hotbed of success?

Los Angeles is the site for the March 23 and 25 semifinals and finals for the 1972 tournament. Los Angeles also is the home of seven-time winner UCLA although the host for the affair is University of Southern California, another team with outstanding cage achievements.

The last time the tourney was at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the finals drew that facility's top crowd ever to witness a basketball game—15,742 fans.

That mark may be toppled if the demand last year for tickets to this season's games is any indication. The Sports Arena announced a sellout halfway through the second day that mail orders were accepted last April.

A pair of "lasts" occur during this year's Championship. No longer will the East-Mideast and Midwest-West pairings hold true. Beginning with the 1973 Tournament the pairings for the National Semifinals will rotate. The East Regional champion will face the

Midwest champion, and West meets Mideast next year (in 1974 it's East vs. West and Mideast vs. Midwest, and in 1975 it's East vs. Mideast and West vs. Midwest).

Also, the Thursday-Saturday setup will disappear to be replaced by Saturday afternoon and Monday evening sessions.

The 1973 championship is at The Arena in St. Louis, Mo., followed by the Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C., in 1974 and the Sports Arena in San Diego, Calif., in 1975.

The Bruin domination of the tournament is well known. UCLA hasn't lost a NCAA post-season game in 28 tries entering the 1972 Western Regionals at Brigham Young University.

Interestingly enough, the Western Athletic Conference provided the NCAA with its only non-UCLA title in the last eight years when Texas El Paso beat Kentucky in 1966.

The WAC also has the last team to beat UCLA in regional action—that was in 1963 when Arizona State University dumped the Bruins.

Those are but two minor "thorns" in the side of what is written as one of the country's more impressive sports dynasties under the direction of John Wooden.

UCLA hired Wooden in 1948. The Bruins never had been in post-season cage action but that was quickly changed. In 1950 the Bruins began the first of what now is 13 NCAA Tournament appearances and in that span have run up 31 victories in 40 games prior to the Western Regionals this year.

Just how powerful is the UCLA domination over the college basketball ranks? Only one other team can come close to touching UCLA's mark of seven titles in 12 appearances (discounting this season's 13th entry). Kentucky shows four firsts, one second and one third in 19 tourney appearances. Not bad when considering 149 different teams have had a shot at the title in the 33 championships contested since 1939.

New Definition On Organized Cage Activity

A new, more demanding, definition of organized basketball competition has been included for the first time in the NCAA Manual.

Due to a rash of cases which resulted in loss of eligibility for collegiate players, the 66th annual Convention reworked the definition which now considers outside basketball competition "organized" if any of the following exists:

If teams are regularly formed or team rosters are predetermined; competition is scheduled and publicized in advance; official score is kept; individual or team statistics are recorded; team or league standings are maintained and if official timer or game officials are used.

Also if squad members are dressed in team uniforms; admission is charged, or a team is privately or commercially sponsored.

Further, competition which is either directly or indirectly sponsored, promoted or administered by an individual, an organization or any other agency shall be considered organized.

The above is quoted directly from the new O.I. 16 following Article 3, Section 9-(c), page 15 of the 1971-72 NCAA Manual.

NCAA Council Spring Meeting Set for April in Kansas City

The regular spring meeting of the NCAA Council will follow three committee meetings all to be held in Kansas City during the first week of April.

Council members gather from April 7-9 after the April 3-6 Television Committee, Executive Committee and Extra Events Committee sessions.

Special committee reports on recruiting, summer baseball, amateurism and legislative reorganization will be heard among others.

The Committee on Infractions will report and stronger enforcement procedures will be discussed as will be summer basketball competition.

Attending their first regular Council gathering will be newly elected members Ralph E. Fadum of North Carolina State University, Wade R. Stinson of the University of Kansas, William Exum of Kentucky State College and Walter L. Hass of the University of Chicago.

College Division Finals

Tennessee State's Tigers survived rough regional tests and enter the March 15-17 NCAA College Division Championship as the favorite.

Both LSU-New Orleans and Delta State took Tennessee State to the bitter end before falling in the South Regionals. The Tigers bounced Delta State, 79-73, after beating LSU-NO by one point earlier.

Tennessee State enters as Associated Press' top ranked College Division team.

Once again the University of Evansville will serve as host but the Purple Aces won't be on the

Continued on page 7

Human Relations:

An Improvement on the Term Public Relations

(Editor's note: Clyde B. Smith, retired athletic director at Arizona State and one time Indiana football coach, has some interesting views on public relations at the collegiate level from his new position as professor of physical education at ASU.)

"We need to change the whole spectrum of public relations as it is in contemporary society. Let's forget about it as a superficial veneer that we put on and take off.

"Maybe the term is so full of rifts and has been warped out of context that we should develop a new term carrying no impersonal connotations. Maybe **human relations** would be a better term. This puts it on a one-on-one level and deals not just with **minds** of men but also their **hearts**.

"We in college athletics must concern ourselves with this change as we represent a last frontier. We are involved in a sacred responsibility—determining that the young people who attend our institutions will be fruitful and productive citizens. If we don't believe this, we should leave our profession.

"If the above is true, let's level with our young student-athletes from the beginning. Let's see that they are not mismanaged. If we do this sincerely and honestly, the public relations program will take care of itself."

* * *

Advancement from within has led to a new editorial staff for the NEWS beginning with this edition.

Past editor, Jerry Miles, now is NCAA director of public relations and the NEWS

will try to retain his good ideas.

And again the usual reminder that the NEWS can't operate without the cooperation of the institutions, especially from the sports information directors. Please see that the NEWS receives your weekly releases, pass on any worthy feature or picture ideas plus any interesting columns appearing in your area newspapers.

* * *

An addition in upcoming issues will be an **ideas column**, one designed to trade information and reinforce similar material coming from the **National Collegiate Sports Services**. But again, it will need **cooperation and contributions**.

Two quickies to show you what we mean:

—Four college division swim teams on the West Coast went together to charter an airplane to fly to the Championships this month at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va., thus saving on expenses for a cross country trip.

—Clemson will take a spring football scrimmage off campus 120 miles to Sumter, S.C., allowing fans in that area a free look at the Tigers. Coach Hootie Ingram says, "We have some mighty loyal fans throughout the State of South Carolina and they are interested with our progress in the spring. We'll try this experiment and see how the fans react to Clemson football coming to them."

Get the idea? Send your special "gim-micks" that have worked to us, we'll share them with the membership.

| NCAA Membership: as of March 3, 1972 | University Division | | College Division | District Total |
|---|---------------------|------------|------------------|----------------|
| | District One | 16 | 60 | 76 |
| | District Two | 49 | 104 | 153 |
| | District Three | 55 | 94 | 149 |
| | District Four | 34 | 82 | 116 |
| | District Five | 18 | 33 | 51 |
| | District Six | 19 | 11 | 30 |
| | District Seven | 21 | 7 | 28 |
| | District Eight | 30 | 26 | 56 |
| | TOTALS | 242 | 417 | 659 |
| Allied—44, Associate—31, Affiliated—25, Grand Total—759 | | | | |

Elsewhere in Education

Michigan Educational Goals

The Michigan Department of Education recently released "The Common Goals of Michigan Education." It is the result of a task force appointed in 1970 by the State Board of Education and requested to "identify and delineate common goals for an educational system capable of challenging the needs of today's complex society."

Students, educators and citizens made up the group and developed three principal areas to serve as guidelines.

Three Guidelines

These areas are: (1) citizenship and morality—which sets out the criteria which schools must meet in developing mature and responsible citizens; (2) democracy and equal opportunity — which deals with conditions necessary for a successful process of school operation; and (3) student learning—which specifies desired outcomes for each person who is a product of the educational system.

James O'Neil, a member of the State Board of Education, said about the first area, "I believe this particular goal area is one of the most crucial to the schools and our society. It has been the general lack of self-respect, respect for others and the law that is causing most of the problems in society and our schools. In this regard, when we realize: A. 75% of all major crimes in our country are committed by youth 21 and under, B. 50% of the total major crimes are committed by youth 17 and under, it is obvious that we are not teaching self-respect and respect for others and the law. Therefore, it is most essential that we emphasize this need and at the same time

the need for good citizenship."

Citizenship and Morality

Quoting from the study, here are the three goals in the area of Citizenship and Morality:

"Goal 1—Morality: Michigan education must assure the development of youth as citizens who have self-respect, respect for others, and respect for the law.

"Goal 2—Citizenship and Social Responsibility: Michigan education must assure the development of mature and responsible citizens, with the full sense of social awareness and moral and ethical values needed in a heterogeneous society. It must encourage critical but constructive thinking and responsible involvement, with consideration for the rights of all, in the resolution of the problems of our society. It must create within the school system an atmosphere of social justice, responsibility, and equality which will enable students to carry a positive and constructive attitude about human differences and similarities into their working or community relationships in later life. The schools should provide various learning experiences involving students from different racial, religious, economic, and ethnic groups . . .

"Goal 3—Rights and Responsibilities of Students: Michigan education must recognize and protect the individual and legal rights of students as people and as citizens, regardless of race, religion, or economic status. Together with these rights students must accept responsibilities and disciplines essential to our society. Implicit in this goal is the recognition of the corresponding rights of parents, teachers and other participants in the educational process."

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 makes a point and discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Questions Without Answers

By Bill Beck

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Symposiums, clinics, forums, workshops and conferences directed at ferreting out the evils in organized sports have been held without number over the years. Usually, they fall into a pattern. One group of people says changes should be made, while another defends the status quo.

Sometimes they even reach conclusions that help.

Unfortunately, the just-ended symposium on "Sports and American Society" at University of Missouri-St. Louis never had a chance. Jack Scott, the professional sports critic from Berkeley, Calif., who was the wheelhorse of the symposium, had only questions. If he had any answers, he didn't give them.

That set up an exercise in frustrations. Other panelists attempted to give answers. Scott, from no fixed position, shot them down.

By design or accident, Scott prevented the meaningful dialogue that he said he sought and that might have led to meaningful conclusions.

For example, Dave Lipman, assistant managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, was a member of the first panel. The press, its objectivity or lack of it, was not touched upon by Scott that morning.

But two sessions later, when Lipman was not a panel member and the working press was not represented, Scott loosed a vitriolic and possibly irresponsible attack on the press.

Anti-Establishment

For a man who is professionally anti-establishment, Scott showed a remarkable ability to be all things to all people.

At the symposium's opening session, Scott worked hard at establishing himself as a regular fellow.

He said the grant-in-aid he won at Villanova enabled him to escape the coalfields of Pennsylvania and led to many good things that had happened in his life.

After that, he spoke of his love for athletes and coaches. Coaches were, he said, good guys at heart forced to become cheats, dope-pushers, despoilers of the young and tools of a conspiracy in order to hold their jobs.

In establishing his posture as a sports-insider forced to criticize the field he loved in order to bring about needed reforms, he began so many sentences with "As a coach" or "As a coach and athlete" that a reporter began to count. Scott did it nine more times in the first two sessions.

Yet his spontaneous gut responses as the symposium meandered hither and yon were more indicative of mindless hatred for all things sports.

In tracing the development of organized collegiate athletics, Scott said first the students played games, then newspapers picked up results. Later administrators recognized the publicity as having value. Lastly, people in high places "of conservative opinion" seized control of the collegiate sports mechanism.

Since then, he argued, college athletics have been used as a tool by the conspirators to force all athletes into a mold from which they spring like so many gingerbread men to enter society already brain-washed.

His reference to the conspiracy plus the ready manner in which he branded those who did not share his ideas as "tools" or "house men" smacked of a reverse sort of McCarthyism.

The volunteers who served with Scott on the symposium sessions were not briefed. Instead, they were fed to Scott as so much fodder.

He knew where he planned to take the discussions. They didn't.

Al Onofrio, coach of the Missouri U. football team; Bob Hollway, coach of the football Cardinals, and even Chuck Smith, athletic director as UMSL, all said they had no idea what to expect when they took their panel seats.

Financial Penalties

Some ideas were expressed nonetheless.

Onofrio's suggestion that recruiting violations should bring financial penalties as well as sanctions and that a coach caught cheating should be penalized personally, instead of just his institution, had merit.

Scott's suggestion that state institutions had better make provision for women when they hand out athletic grant-in-aids was provocative and fresh.

So was his assertion that a new kind of racism might be abroad in athletics. He said he had surveys to prove that blacks in the major baseball leagues had an aggregate batting average 21.2 per cent higher than whites.

This could mean, he suggested, that with black superstars now secure in sports, the average black was being discriminated against.

Scott's argument that evils in sports must be written about and talked about if they are to be eliminated was valid, as was his conviction that the problems have been ignored too long.

He was also right when he said, "The process of achieving victory and the product—victory itself—must be equally important."

Unprovable Points

But those were the cards Scott came in with. Too often the ones he dealt in the heat of discussion or in his zeal to make his point were irresponsible and unprovable or pure sophistry.

Lecturer-author Scott, who will be 30 in March, has made a career of criticizing sports.

What is his motivation? Is it fees such as the \$1500 paid from student funds for his appearance at UMSL? Or is it Scott's desire to exorcise the evils in sport?

If the latter answer is the right one, it would seem that after a decade of research, Scott would have some answers. Not just the questions.

NCAA NEWS

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From the Sidelines...



BARRY PARKHILL, Virginia basketball player, on being drafted by an ABA team after his sophomore season: "The pro stuff bothered me more than anything else. I had to make a decision whether to go with them or not . . . but I wanted to get my degree. I love this game, every-time I play it I just want to keep on going."

DAVE MAGGARD, Cal-Berkeley athletic director: "There are a lot of people out there (the UC campus) and we're never going to involve them all in sports. But I think we can change the direction things have been taking for the past few years. I want to involve students in this thing because it's the only way athletics can survive in any school."

GEORGE SULLIVAN, Nebraska trainer: "Head injuries are the most startling of all athletic injuries. Ninety percent of the deaths that occur in competitive sports result from head injuries. Yet there are not many deaths in proportion to the number of participants and games. It has been proved that football is even safer than swimming pools as far as deaths are concerned."

ALEX YUNEVICH, Alfred University football coach: "I heard a commentator say that the big thing about the Olympics is that the kids compete. The object is to win. If the object in sports is not to win, then why do we keep score? If all we do is compete, then I say let's throw away the scorebook."

DWIGHT LAMAR, Southwest Louisiana basketball player: "I have so much confidence in my shot that I consider it a layup when I get within 15 feet. From 35 feet, I think I have a 50-50 chance."

JIM PADGETT, Cal-Berkeley basketball coach: "Playing stall-top basketball is a negative approach that can give players an inferiority complex. You're taking the defense, you're admitting to your players that the other

team is so superior you're got to try something radically different to win."

BOB CHIPMAN, Kansas State basketball player who was 17 of 45 from the free throw line for 37 percent before putting in five in a row to beat Oklahoma: "During the slump my teammates, instead of remaining silent, kidded me about it. They changed my nickname from 'Chip' to 'Mr. Freethrow.'"

Penalty Severity To Be Increased

An increased emphasis in the NCAA enforcement procedures is underway, especially in the severity of penalties issued.

Involved in this is the hiring of another fulltime investigative aide, Dave Berst, former baseball and assistant basketball coach at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., who joined the staff March 14.

At the recent Media Seminar, NCAA President Earl M. Ramer of Tennessee stressed expansion of the enforcement program.

"We must be more aggressive at the national level in pursuing leads on infractions and uncovering our own leads. All of this occurs at a time when our rules are getting more complex. There also are increasing demands from our campuses and the public for assistance in enforcement procedure."

President Ramer also reminded that "institutions do have responsibility for self-study and self-disclosures and most of us need to be more alert and more aggressive about these matters ourselves."

Warren Brown, NCAA assistant executive director, added that in the future penalties will be increased mainly in cases of severe violations.

Memphis State Was "Fired Up"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Bill Grogan, sports information director for Memphis State University, prior to a February 26 game at Tulsa University.)

Last night at 4 a.m. our Memphis State University basketball team had a little excitement at our motel.

A fire erupted on the fourth floor, directly under the rooms of the Tiger basketball team. Here are a few of the ensuing happenings:

—Bill Laurie and Doug McKinney, MSU players, helped a mother and two children down from the fourth floor, the fire floor.

—Fred Horton, a player, came to the aid of an elderly couple that was on the verge of panicking. He broke open a window to allow fresh air into their room.

—Larry Finch, a player, said, "I got from my bed to the door and never touched the floor." Roommate Ronnie Robinson and Finch ran down the fire escape without shoes.

—Dr. Ralph Williams, athletic committee member, awoke (for an unknown reason) and went to the window. He looked down, saw flames and decided "it was time for me to be on the first floor." As Dr. Williams left his room to warn Horton, his window burst open and his curtains were aflame.

—Jack Eaton, radio play-by-play announcer and a big man at 6-8, 250 pounds, crawled out on his hands and knees.

—Doug McKinney, a player, sounded a verbal alarm for all the residents on the fifth floor.

—Norm McCoy, assistant to the sports information director, first words were, "Get the scorebook."

After the team waited in the lobby for an hour, Coach Gene Bartow checked his team in across the street where a little extra sleep was encouraged.

"All's well that ends well, no injuries, just a few loose Tigers I hope," said Grogan.

The Tigers were loose, they edged Tulsa, 91-90, that night.

West Virginia Ace Describes Basketball Player's Thoughts

The following article was written by Dave Werthman, West Virginia University basketball player, as a journalism class assignment.

By DAVE WERTHMAN

People are always coming up to me and saying things like, "You sure are tall," and, "You must be a basketball player."

I've been 6-7 for quite awhile now, so that doesn't bother me, and I've been playing basketball for so many years that I feel qualified to say I am an honest-to-God basketball player.

Well, most of the fun has gone out of it, and now it's work, but it's the same game and I love it.

It's hard to get psyched for every practice anymore, maybe because I'm a senior and it gets to be the same thing all of the time.

Practices are moody. On the good days, it feels like we're ready to take on anybody. On bad days we think about how the game is coming up soon, maybe too soon.

Thinking About Game

I start thinking about a game a couple of nights before. It's hard to study or do almost anything, except think about the game, since basketball is all around me.

The team lives on the same floor at Towers. I liked it better when they split us up on different floors. This year we eat meals with everybody else instead of at a training table. I meet more people that way. Last year, my first year at WVU, I hardly knew anybody besides other jocks.

Now at least, there are girls around.

We eat together the day of the game. Nobody talks about basketball, but you know that everybody is thinking about the game.

In the locker room, an hour before the game, Coach goes over the game plan. I think about a dozen other things at the same time. We go over the game plan plenty of times before, but you really have to adjust to it when you get out on the floor.

Right then I think about how I'm going to do when I get out on the floor. Sure, I want the team to win, but it's a lot better if I personally have a good game to go along with it. If a guy ever had any kind of religion, it comes out before a game. I guess it's a way to get rid of some of the nervousness and pick up some confidence.

Not as Nervous

I'm not as nervous as a lot of the guys before the game. If I put up an emotionless front, it may help calm some of them down.

This is my last year. If I'm going to make good, this is my last chance. In high school, I hoped to play pro ball some day. I'm still hanging onto that star. I know I'm no Wil Robinson, not a high scorer, but I've got other jobs. If I'm going to make the pros, this is my last chance to prove it, especially since there are always younger guys pressuring for my job.

In the locker room all kinds of things go through my head. I think about my parents.

Everybody's dad likes to brag, and if I have a good game, it gives my dad that much more to brag about.

NCAA Profile

Exchange of Ideas Main Reason For Association's Growth: Hass

The exchange of ideas and the insights gained in the workings of collegiate athletics are major reasons for the growth of the NCAA says newly elected NCAA Council Member-at-Large, Walter L. Hass.

Hass, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, feels that he personally has benefited from membership in the NCAA.

"The opportunity to meet with people from other schools, work out similar problems and exchange information has made it worthwhile for our own program at the University of Chicago.

"The recent growth in association membership indicates the value of this, not only to the large institutions but also to those conducting their programs in a different vein."

Hass' program at Chicago is one of those in a "different vein." He serves as football coach, golf coach and chairman of the physical education department at a school with no athletic scholarships and 13 sports.

"We have only two scholarships on campus which have athletic ability as any portion of the criteria," says Hass. "The two

I think about the crowd. The crowd is the best weapon a team can have. It can make us or break us, especially at away games, where we not only play to beat the five guys on the floor, but the entire crowd. It's hard to get psyched for an away game.

The bigger and noisier the crowd, the better I like it. Before the game I think about the crowd, the lights, the cheers, until I can't wait to burst onto the floor.

On the floor, it takes awhile to get loose and get used to the ball and the other team. If I hit early, I'm confident right away and I know I'll have a good game. If I start out bad, I usually have a bad game. It's all mental, but that's the way it seems.

The home crowd is great. People mean so much. The crowd psyches us, and we psych them. When we just control the ball, it doesn't do much to the crowd. I guess we could put a crowd to sleep if we wanted to. But if we show spirit, the crowd responds. We can go into an aggressive defense and drive everybody wild. We play to the emotions of the crowd.

I don't really hear what the crowd is yelling, just how loud the noise is. Of course, every once and awhile I can pick out a voice yelling something like, "Take the bum out of there." This makes me mad.

People don't realize we are putting everything we have into the game. They just see the finished product, not the weight lifting, practice, and the two miles we ran every day before practice even started.

People so easily get down on you. If you have a bad game, they don't think that maybe it's because there is something wrong. Once, I felt like stopping the game and yelling, "Listen, people, my back hurts, all right?" People don't know you're hurting, and if you say something, they think you're making excuses.

When I was a freshman in college, I hurt my back. A couple doctors told me I'd never be able to play ball again. I thought my whole world was falling apart. Luckily we found a specialist who was able to help me, but it has been bothering me lately and sometimes I wonder if I will ever make the pros.

Times Have Changed

I've been playing basketball since I was in fourth grade. I was always used to being star of the team. It's different now. Everybody playing is a star from somewhere and sometimes my best just isn't good enough. That's when I wonder if everything I've gone through is worth it. You can get down on yourself so easily and it eats away at your confidence. Without confidence you might as well give up.

People ask me why I didn't continue to play ball in Pittsburgh, my home town. In Pittsburgh, they cherish hometown boys. West Virginia is more of a challenge.

Of course, spending most of Thanksgiving vacation practicing at the Coliseum isn't my idea of a perfect holiday, but then I wasn't too crazy about spending Christmas Eve in Towers last year, either.

Sometimes I wonder if all of this is worth it. Then some little kid will come up and say, "Hey Dave, can I have your autograph?" Is it worth it? Every second of it.



Walter L. Hass
NCAA Council Member

Amos Alonzo Stagg grants require not only athletic ability but that the prospective student must be in the upper ten percent of his graduating class."

As football coach, Hass has taken a program that began as a

"physical education class of interested students" in 1956 to club football and to its current inter-collegiate status. "Football to me is really recreation. We work hard at it at Chicago and want to do well, but it is still fun here. We give a lot of kids their only opportunity to compete at the college level."

Prior to coming to Chicago, Hass was football and track coach (since 1939) and athletic director (since 1941) at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he earned both his B.S. and M.A. degrees, Hass was an outstanding half-back-quarterback in football and competed in track and field. He captained the 1932 Gopher team.

He is past chairman of the NCAA College Division Basketball Committee, past chairman of the NCAA Insurance Committee and is a member of the District 4 NCAA Scholarship Committee.

He and his wife, Jeanne, have two married daughters and "My latest thrill was watching my son-in-law's prep football team go 8-0 without my coaching advice."

Ten Championship Events...

Skiing

The state of Colorado has this thing about the NCAA Skiing Championships.

Not only do that state's universities like to play host for the event, they frown on the title leaving Colorado.

Winter Park, Colo., is the site of the 1972 Championships, March 16-18. It marks the third title match over that course and the sixth time it has been in Colorado.

In the 18-year history, the skiing crown has departed Colorado only twice, once in 1958 when Dartmouth was host and once to neighboring University of Wyoming in 1968.

Denver University has dominated, taking 14 of the 16 titles left and this year's host school and pre-tourney favorite, University of Colorado, accounted for the other two Championships.

Denver currently has a string of three consecutive titles and 10 of the last 11. But Coach Peder Pytte, who guided DU to the 1971 crown in his rookie season, puts his club in the dark-horse category this year along with Wyoming and Dartmouth.

"We lost Eric Paulson with an injury at the Winter Olympics and that took care of our depth," says Pytte. "Realistically, Colorado has to be the favorite. They have a strong, veteran team, well balanced with great depth in all four events."

Returning are downhill and slalom champ Otto Tschudi of DU plus the other two winners from a year ago, Vidar Nilsgard of Colorado in jumping and Ole Ivar Hansen of DU in cross country.

Fencing

If the lineup at the NCAA Fencing Championships March 23-25 at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, seems vaguely familiar, it should as all three individual winners from a year ago return to defend their titles.

Bruce Soriano of Columbia University leads the way. The two-time All-America has swept the past two competitions in saber and should he repeat, he'll become the first collegian ever to nab three consecutive titles in any of the three fencing events.

His main competition is NYU's Jess Tishman who beat Soriano earlier.

The other defending champs are epee man George Szunyogh of New York University and Tyrone Simmons in foil from University of Detroit.

For the past 13 years, the team title has remained in the east, last season perennial champs NYU and Columbia tied for their ninth and eighth crowns respectively.

Host coach Leon Pickens of UI-Chicago Circle sizes up the meet thusly, "NYU has the best selection of fencers in the country. The top three finishers from a year ago (NYU, Columbia, Detroit) all return the same, if not stronger, teams. It's impossible to predict NYU as in the past Coach Hugo Castello has left home defending national champs and brought newcomers who immediately won titles."

Pickens does feel that the Midwest is closing in on breaking the Eastern stranglehold on the tourney.

"Detroit is 19-1 this year, losing only to cross-town rival Wayne State University, which is unbeaten in 17 dual matches. Last

year the Midwest had four of the top 10 teams and seven of 18 All-Americans for our best showing ever."

Other top entries in this championship outside the top three from last year include Princeton, Navy, Cornell and Yale.

Wayne State figures to be a dark horse—Coach Istvan Danosi has three-time All America Rich Milazzo in foil with a 49-2 record, his son Steve who is 47-1 in saber and won the under-20 national championship plus epee fencer Chuck Schneider with a 41-10 mark.

The other strong Midwest team, Detroit, has Simmons, the sixth place saber finisher in Ken Blake and the seventh place epee finisher in Fredie Hooker all returning.



George Szunyogh
NYU fencer

With all this talent in one spot, Coach Pickens hopes to attract an improved fan turnout. "We've been trying to build up interest in making our sport a spectator sport. This meet will be a good gauge as there is interest in our area at the college and high school level in fencing," says Pickens.

UD Gymnastics

There's a dogfight in the Midwest for gymnastics supremacy and the five teams involved will contest for NCAA honors April 6-8 at the 1972 Championships at Iowa State University.

Currently on top is Southern Illinois University with a nation-leading 162.45 point average. Closely behind are defending champ Iowa State (161.49), Michigan (161.27), Indiana State (158.63) and Iowa (157.74).

And just off center stage should any one falter are Western entries New Mexico (161.18) and Arizona State (156.92) plus Penn State (157.32) from the East.

Iowa State returns one individual winner from a year ago in Russ Hoffman, ranked second this season to Navy's Eric Swanson in side horse.

Last year's all-around champ Yoshi Hayasaki of Washington and runnerup Brent Simmons of Iowa State are gone leaving Penn State's top ranked Marshall Avenier (55.0) to battle Southern Illinois' tandem of Gary Morava (54.93) and Tom Lindner (53.65) for honors.

Other strong all-around performers are New Mexico's Jim Ivicsek (53.61), Michigan's Ted Marti (52.61) plus Iowa State's Jim Stephenson (52.47) and Bob Roth (52.09).

Southern Illinois took three titles during the 1960's but last year lost out to Iowa State by three points. The Salukis have totaled the highest score of the year 165.55, and have eight men ranked in the top ten nationally. Iowa State's best is 164.90 and has eight in the statistics.

By event, here are people to watch:

HORIZONTAL BAR—New Mexico's Jon Aitken (9.55) and Ivicsek (9.33), Penn State's Avenier (9.4),

SIU's Lindner (9.28) and Morava (9.28).

PARALLEL BAR—Ivicsek (9.35) and Aitken (9.15), Avenier (9.26), Morava (9.19) and Colorado State's Steve Zamora (9.12).

VAULTING—Morava (9.32), Iowa State's Stewart Buck (9.23), Avenier (9.21), Ivicsek (9.16) and Massachusetts' Jay Thomsen (9.15).

RINGS—Indiana State's Dave Seal (9.44), Indiana's Ben Fernandez (9.43) and Dan Robin (9.35) and Jack Malmehahl (9.24) plus Iowa's Dan Repp (9.26).

SIDE HORSE—Navy's Swanson (9.47), Iowa State's Hoffman (9.37), Indiana State's Ed Slezak (9.26) and Kevin Murphy (9.11) plus Michigan's Dick Kaziny (9.26).

FLOOR EXERCISE—New Mexico's Dana Shelley (9.31), Morava (9.30), Lindner (9.25), Illinois State's Greg Buwick (9.21), Iowa State's Stephenson (9.20) and Arizona State's Gary Alexander (9.20).

CD Gymnastics

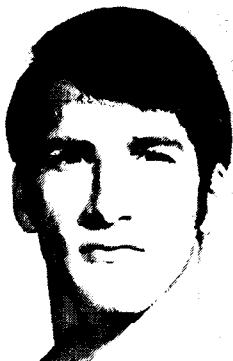
Cal State Fullerton appears to have an uphill battle in defense of its College Division Gymnastics Championship.

The Titans head into the 1972 meet March 30 to April 1 at Wheaton, Ill., College with only the fifth best average score based on statistics through March 3.

Two clubs have a chance to snap the West stranglehold on this four year old event. The University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and Southern Connecticut State are the only CD teams averaging over 150 points.

Three previous College Division titles have gone to California based teams—two to San Fernando State and last year's to Fullerton—while Northwestern Louisiana won in 1970.

UI Chicago Circle finished fourth in 1971 and is paced by All-Around performers Bruce Boldt and Rick Simmons. Boldt finished sixth in that category last year.



John Crosby
S. Connecticut gymnast

The Chikas sport four men with top College Division marks nationally. Clarence Johnson leads in horizontal bar at 9.04, Bob Miske in parallel bar at 9.16, Rick Simmons is tied in vaulting at 9.11 and Steve Fox on side horse with an 8.74 average.

Southern Connecticut's one man team, John Crosby, returns to defend his 1971 All-Around crown. In national rankings he leads in three events and is runnerup in two others.



He is first in all-around with 53.23 points a meet, floor exercise at 9.51 and tied in vaulting at 9.11. Crosby's second places are in rings at 8.93 and horizontal bar at 8.98.

Crosby, the leading U.S. medal winner in the 1971 Pan-American Games with eight victories, is a top contender for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. Last year he took three titles at the College Division meet and finished second in two others to win all-around honors.

After UI-Chicago Circle and Southern Connecticut, the statistics favor Western Illinois, San Fernando State, Cal State Fullerton and Springfield.

The meet probably will be without one defending champ, Rich Martin of Springfield is injured and won't compete in horizontal bar where he won last year.

Other 1971 winners returning are Len Caling of Fullerton on side horse with only the seventh best average this season plus Keith Fuerst, the national leader on rings at 9.12 from Eastern Illinois.

Contending with Crosby for all-around honors will be Dale Fage of Fullerton, Bernhard Peterson of Western Illinois, Dennis Thompson of Springfield, Bruce Boldt of UI-Chicago Circle and Len Caling of Fullerton.

Depth could decide the meet and UI-Chicago Circle has placed 14 men in the top ten for the seven events while Southern Connecticut shows 11.

Ice Hockey

A threat from the West spices the NCAA Ice Hockey Championship, March 16-18 at the spacious Boston Gardens Arena.

Denver University is a good bet to snap the two-year reign of the East as the Pioneers overhauled Wisconsin for its sixth Western Collegiate Hockey Association title.

The previous winners were Boston University in 1971 at Syracuse's War Memorial Arena and Cornell in 1970 at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Cornell and Boston University appear tops in the East with the Big Red holding the edge over the defending champs, thanks to a 3-2 decision of BU.

Contenders from the West include Wisconsin, North Dakota, Michigan State and Minnesota-Duluth.

Other Eastern clubs with a shot at the tourney are New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Clarkson.

The two previous tournaments have been sold out in considerably smaller arenas than the Gardens which seats 14,990. Attendance should be at a peak, however, since the last time the Championships were held in Boston in 1963, the Boston College arena was filled.

Boston College and Northeastern are co-hosts for the 1972 meet.

UD Swimming

One disgusted Big Ten Conference foe recently said of the potent University of Indiana swim program, "the only way they could lose is to drain the pool and make the Hoosiers run the events."

That seems to be the general consensus as University Division teams enter the 35th NCAA Championships March 23-25 at the U.S. Military Academy. The Hoosiers, under Coach Jim Counsilman, are seeking a record-tying fifth consecutive crown. Michigan took five straight from 1937-41.

An intrasquad match by Indiana would be a great show.



Gary Hall
Indiana swimmer

No fewer than 24 spots are occupied by Hoosiers in the current University Division rankings released by Swimming World magazine.

If it weren't for Tennessee's Dave Edgar, the "World's Fastest Man Afloat," and Stanford's Brian Job, Indiana might lead in all eleven categories rather than the eight in which the Hoosiers are first.

Edgar is within two-tenths of his NCAA record for the 50 freestyle with a 20.42 clocking as of March 3. He also tops the 100 freestyle field in 44.9. Job is two-tenths up on Washington's Rick Colella in the 200 breaststroke, the only event not dominated by Indiana.

Mark Spitz returns to pace Indiana and his 1:39.3 time this year in the 200 freestyle topped his former NCAA, Big Ten and American mark of 1:39.58 set in 1969.

Spitz could challenge Edgar in the 50 and 100 freestyle, he ranks second in both categories to the Volunteer ace who won those events at the 1971 and 1970 Championships.

Spitz has six NCAA titles in three seasons and will be after a clean sweep in the 100 butterfly to become only the third collegian ever to remain unbeaten in an event during Championship competition. Two Ohio State swimmers—200 freestyler Bill Smith in the '40's and 200 backstroke artist Yoshi Oyakawa in the '50's—won four titles.

Indiana's Gary Hall will defend titles in the 200 backstroke, the 200 individual medley where he has the nation's fastest time and the 400 individual medley, an event he's won twice. Hall also boasts the best marks nationally in the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

Also out to repeat as winners are Indiana's John Kinsella in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle, plus Job in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Further frustration to the other entries occurs in the 200 backstroke where Indiana swimmers hold the nation's best four times this year, the 500 freestyle where the Hoosiers go one-two-four, the 200 butterfly with a one-two-five showing and the 200 individual medley with a one-four-five ranking.

A dog fight between Tennessee and Florida for the Southeastern Conference title won by the Vols netted some fast times and these two teams plus Southern California figure to challenge Indiana.

In diving, one meter runner-up in 1971, Craig Lincoln of Minnesota, returns as does third place man on three meters David Bush of Wisconsin. However, both must contend with Brigham Young's Keith Russell who won the one meter board in 1968 while at Arizona State. Russell left for a two year LDS church mission and then transferred to BYU.

Other potential winners in diving are a trio of Ohio State Buckeyes—Tim Moore, Todd Smith and Steve Skilken, Indiana's Gary James, SMU's Cal Lock and Princeton's Billy Hearn.

Winter Sports End

CD Swimming

The West Coast swimming powers head east for the 1972 College Division Championships March 16-18 minus any superstars but loaded as usual with depth.

Site for the title match is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and UC-Irvine will be shooting for its fourth consecutive title.

Key competition from the West comes from fast-improving Chico State plus Cal State Fullerton and the University of Puget Sound.



Bill Milne

Johns Hopkins swimmer

The Eastern half isn't without its top teams—Johns Hopkins and Eastern Michigan both boast performers ranked among the leaders in the latest statistics released by College Swimming Coaches Association secretary Ted Webster for Swimming World magazine.

Most of the individual winners could come from the East led by Bill Milne of Johns Hopkins who held the College Division top times in five events as of March 3.

Milne leads in the 1,000 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

He won't be the only busy man at Washington and Lee as Rick Morehead of the University of South Florida returns to defend the three titles he won at Springfield College in 1971.

Morehead captured the 100 and 200 breaststrokes plus the 200 individual medley.



Rick Morehead

South Florida swimmer

Milne also defends a title in the 100 butterfly while Martin Voves of Cal State Hayward shoots for his second 50 freestyle crown as will Gary Haag of Amherst in the 200 butterfly.

New threats are national leaders Bob Thomas of Eastern Illinois in the 200 backstroke and the lone top man from the West, Jerry Roster of Chico State in the 200 breaststroke.

Relay efforts show Chico State leading the 400 medley and Cal State Fullerton slightly ahead of Eastern Michigan in the 400 freestyle.

The College Division meet has been contested but eight times and UC Irvine's three in a row are the most ever by one school.

California boasts seven of the eight titles with only Bucknell's 1964 crown avoiding a clean sweep. San Diego State has a pair of firsts while UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Long Beach each won once.

Indoor Track

Southern California's strength in the field events netted the Trojans their second NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships held March 10-11 at Cobo Arena in Detroit, Michigan.

USC gained 16 points in the field events on the first night of the meet and picked up but three more, all in the hurdles, to win with 19. Bowling Green and Michigan State tied for second with 18 in the eighth annual event.

Defending champ Villanova was fourth with 13 while Kent State and Nebraska tied for fifth with 10 apiece.

The field events also produced the only meet records as marks fell in the 35-poundweight throw, high jump, pole vault and triple jump. Chris Dunn of Colgate beat the current record holder, Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin at 7-2 3/4, Dunn winning on fewer attempts. Jan Johnson of Alabama beat Bob Seagren's pole vault standard by one inch, winning at 17-1 1/4. Middle Tennessee State's Barry McClure bettered the triple jump mark by one-half inch with a 52-10 1/4 effort.

Bowling Green had three first place winners in the distance medley relay (9:49.5), the 880 by Dave Wottle (1:51.8) and in the two mile by Sid Sink (8:36.5).

Trojan championships were provided by Doug Lane in the shot put (64-3 1/2) and Henry Hines in the long jump (25-10).

The high hurdles produced a blanket finish as Notre Dame's Tom McMannon upset the field winning in 7.2 seconds. The first five finishers had the same time. Among them were Tennessee's Bill High, Michigan's Godfrey Murray, USC's Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson.

Michigan State had a chance at the team title after two individual races were won by Spartans but the MSU mile relay team could do no better than third. Herb Washington took the 60 yard dash in 6.1 seconds and Ken Popejoy the mile in 4:02.9 for Spartan firsts.

Jaques Accambray of Kent State bettered the American record of 68-10 1/4 with a toss of 71 3/4 in the weight throw.

RESULTS

Southern Cal. 19; tie Bowling Green and Michigan State, 18; Villanova, 13; tie Kent State and Nebraska, 10; tie Adelphi, Illinois, Middle Tennessee and Texas El Paso, 8; tie Cincinnati and New Mexico, 7; Colorado, 6 1/2; tie Colgate, North Carolina, Mississippi State, Northeast Missouri, Notre Dame and West Virginia, 6.

TRACK EVENTS

60 Dash—1. Herb Washington, Mich. St., 6.1; 2. Ed Hammonds, Memphis St., 6.1; 3. James Batie, Troy State, 6.1. **440 Dash**—1. Larence Jones, Northeast Missouri, 48.3; 2. Garth Case, Nebraska, 48.3; 3. George Daniels, Colorado, 49.1. **600 Run**—1. Dale Gibson, Mississippi State, 1:11.3; 2. Fred Sowerby, Murray State, 1:11.6; 3. Bob Casselman, Michigan State, 1:11.6. **880 Run**—1. Dave Wottle, Bowling Green, 1:51.8; 2. Brian McElroy, Villanova, 1:52.4; 3. John Lovett, Manhattan, 1:53.4. **1,000 Run**—1. Mike Mosser, West Virginia, 2:08.9; 2. Tom Bach, Northwestern, 2:09.2; 3. Eamonn O'Keeffe, Florida, 2:09.3. **One Mile**—1. Ken Poneiov, Michigan State, 4:02.9; 2. Reg McAfee, North Carolina, 4:02.9; 3. Jim Johnson, Washington, 4:04.7. **Two Mile**—1. Sid Sink, Bowling Green, 8:36.5; 2. Gary Harris, Western Michigan, 8:37.4; 3. Richard Silvey, Northern Arizona, 8:38.6. **60 High Hurdles**—1. Tom McMannon, Notre Dame, 7.2; 2. Bill High, Tennessee, 7.2; 3. Godfrey Murray, Michigan, 7.2. **One Mile Relay**—1. Adelphi (Ray Lee, Keith Davis, Dennis Walker, Clyde McPherson), 3:15.8; 2. Nebraska, 3:17; 3. Michigan State, 3:17.5. **Two Mile Relay**—1. Illinois (Dave Kaemerer, Ron Phillips, Lee LaBadie, Rob Mango), 7:29.9; 2. Villanova, 7:33.4; 3. New Mexico, 7:33.5. **Distance Medley Relay**—1. Bowling Green (Craig MacDonald, Ted Farver, Sid Sink, Dave Wottle), 9:49.5; 2. Kansas State, 9:50.3; 3. Villanova, 9:51.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put—1. Doug Lane, USC, 64-3 1/2; 2. Fred DeBernardi, UTEP, 63-9 1/2; 3. Hans Hoglund, UTEP, 63-4 3/4.



CD WRESTLING CHAMPS—Kneeling (left to right) Bruce Biondi (118) of New York State, Brockport; Chris Black (126) of Franklin and Marshall; Rod Irwin (134) of Slippery Rock; Glenn Anderson (142) of Cal Poly SLO, and Wade Schalles (150) of Clarion, Pa., State. Standing are Stan Dziedzic (158) of Slippery Rock; John Stevenson (167) of Franklin and Marshall; Bill Demaray (177) of North Dakota State; Fletcher Carr (190) of Tampa, and Mike McCready (Hwt) of Northern Iowa.

Long Jump—1. Henry Hines, USC, 25-10; 2. Al Lanier, Cincinnati, 25-5 1/2; 3. Ron Humphrey, Tennessee Tech, 25-1 1/2. **Triple Jump**—1. Barry McClure, Middle Tenn., 52-10 1/4; 2. Henry Jackson, USC, 52-9 1/2; 3. Al Lanier, Cincinnati, 52-5 1/2. **High Jump**—1. Chris Dunn, Colgate, 7-2 3/4 (fewer attempts); 2. Pat Matzdorf, Wisconsin, 7-2 3/4; 3. Tom Woods, Oregon State, 7-0. **Pole Vault**—1. Jan Johnson, Alabama, 17-1 1/4; 2. tie Mike Wedman, Colorado and Scott Wallick, Miami (Ohio), 17-1 1/4; jump off at 16-11 to decide winner. **35-lb. Weight Throw**—1. Jaques Accambray, Kent St., 71-3 1/4; 2. Al Schoterman, Kent St., 69-5 3/4; 3. Frank Bredice, S. Connecticut, 66-10.

UD Wrestling

Iowa State regained the NCAA crown and Clarion, Pa., State's Wade Schalles kept a good thing going in the 1972 National Championships held March 10-11 at the University of Maryland.

The Cyclones lost out in 1971 to Oklahoma State but made it three titles in the past four years with 103 points to runnerup Michigan State's 72 1/2. Oklahoma State missed qualifying anyone in the finals and finished third with 57 points.

The other leaders were Oregon State with 28, Penn State at 26 1/2, Ohio U at 26 with Navy and Idaho State with 24 1/2. The finals attracted a sellout crowd of 12,000, the largest audience ever at an amateur wrestling event.

Schalles, the outstanding wrestler of the CD Championships with four pins in six matches enroute to the 150-pound title, repeated with four pins in five matches to take the UD title. He was named the outstanding wrestler of each tournament and had the only pin in the UD finals.

Clarion State also had another winner, unseeded Gary Barton at 134, who came from five points down to decision Iowa State's Phil Parker, 8-6.

The Milkovich brothers of Michigan State earned the Spartans' runnerup spot with victories in the 126 pound class by Pat and at 142 by Tom. Their teammate, Greg Johnson, won at 118 pounds.

Iowa State's winners were massive Chris Taylor (Hwt), Carl Adams (158) and Ben Peterson (190).

Other winners were Andy Matfater of Penn State at 167 and Bill Murdock of Washington at 177.

In CD Wrestling

Cal Poly Wins Again

Vaughan Hitchcock's Cal Poly San Luis Obispo wrestlers turned the trick again at the NCAA College Division Championships, winning a fifth consecutive title.

And the Mustangs did it with but one individual champ in the two day affair at New York State University, Oswego, March 3-4.

Cal Poly totaled 94 points while North Dakota State and Northern Iowa tied for runnerup honors with 64 1/2 points.

The lone Cal Poly individual winner was Glenn Anderson at 142-pounds. He decided Tom Cox of Slippery Rock, 3-2. The Mustang's points came from a second place finish by Larry Morgan (134), a third place by Al Cooke (158) and fourth places from Gary McBride (118), John Wassum (126) and Keith Leland (190).

Wade Schalles of Clarion, Pa., State won most valuable wrestler honors and he made it an easy selection, pinning his first four opponents heading for the 150-pound crown. Schalles decisioned Mike Lee of Wilkes College, 10-3, in the semifinals and waltzed to a 14-3 victory over Mike Engels of South Dakota State for the title.

Of the five defending champs returning, four of them repeated. Stan Dziedzic of Slippery Rock moved up one weight to 158 after winning at 150 the past two years and beat Mike Medchill of Mankato State, 6-1, in the finals. Chris Black of Franklin and Marshall repeated at 126 as did teammate John Stevenson at 167. North Dakota State's Bill Demaray won his second 177 pound crown.

Gary McBride of Cal Poly failed to regain his title as Brockport's Bruce Biondi beat him in the quarterfinals, 13-3, enroute to the 118-pound championship.

Other winners were Slippery Rock's Rod Irwin (134), Tampa's Fletcher Carr (190) and Northern Iowa's Mike McCready.

This was only the second time for the East Coast to host the event and each of the three sessions at Oswego were filled to near the 5,000 capacity.

There were 599 matches in two days with 107 teams sending 452 wrestlers to Oswego.

Chosen as Coach of the Year was Bob Bubb of Clarion State.

FINALS

118—Bruce Biondi, Brockport, dec. Ray Hernandez, San Francisco State, 8-3
126—Chris Black, Franklin and Marshall, dec. Sam Myers, Seattle Pacific, 17-7
134—Rod Irwin, Slippery Rock, dec. Larry Morgan, Cal Poly SLO, 3-2
142—Glenn Anderson, Cal Poly SLO, dec. Tom Cox, Slippery Rock, 3-2
150—Wade Schalles, Clarion State, dec. Mike Engels, South Dakota State, 14-3
158—Stan Dziedzic, Slippery Rock, dec. Mike Medchill, Mankato State, 6-1
167—John Stevenson, Franklin and Marshall, dec. Don Dixon, Northern Michigan, 6-3

177—Bill Demaray, North Dakota State, dec. Dave Alexander, Northern Colorado, 9-3
190—Fletcher Carr, Tampa, dec. Joe Hatchett, Northern Iowa, 6-3
Hwt—Mike McCready, Northern Iowa, dec. Jim Woods, Western Illinois, 4-0.

THIRD PLACE

118—Lee Allen, Seattle Pacific
126—Bob Roberts, Wilkes College
134—Gary Barton, Clarion State
142—Frank Yoo, Cleveland State
150—Mike Lee, Wilkes College
158—Al Cooke, Cal Poly SLO
167—Doug Stone, Humboldt State
177—Gene Barber, Trenton State
190—Jim Schlueter, Northern Colorado
Hwt—Dennis Pierro, Mankato State

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.)

Financial Aid — New Amendment

Situation: The 66th annual Convention (January 8, 1972) adopted an amendment to NCAA Constitution 3-1-(f)-(2) to permit an institution to graduate or cancel financial aid at the end of an academic year if a student-athlete voluntarily withdrew from a sport for personal reasons.

Question: When may an institution first cancel or graduate financial aid during the period of the award under the requirements of this new amendment?

Answer: Inasmuch as this rule becomes effective August 1, 1972, and student-athletes will have made educational arrangements for the 1972-73 academic year based on financial aid commitments in existence prior to August 1, 1972, implementation of the amendment may not take place prior to the conclusion of the 1972-73 academic year. [C3-1-(f)-(2)]

Awards

Situation: A student-athlete returns to his hometown during mid-season (of the sport in which he is involved) to be recognized by a hometown group (not related to the institution) as an outstanding student-athlete. (123)

Question: Is it permissible for this hometown group (other than the institution's athletic booster club) to provide an award to a student-athlete for his outstanding accomplishments in intercollegiate athletics?

Answer: Yes. Such an award must be in keeping with NCAA awards interpretations and must be approved by the institution (and its conference) in which the student is enrolled. [C3-1-(g)-(7)]

Transfer Rule

Situation: A student officially registers and enrolls in less than a minimum full-time program of studies in an institution's regular term (quarter or semester). (127)

Question: Is this student considered to be a transfer upon enrollment at a different institution which is a member of the NCAA?

Answer: No. A student shall be considered a transfer from a collegiate institution if he was officially registered and enrolled at said institution in a minimum full-time program of studies on the opening day of classes in any quarter or semester or the student attended a class or classes in any quarter or semester for which he was enrolled in a minimum full-time program of studies. [B4-1-O.I. 400-(a)]

Alien Eligibility—NCAA Events

Situation: An alien student attends a collegiate institution in a foreign country and then enrolls at an NCAA member institution. At the time of enrollment at the NCAA member institution, the student is not a "bona fide exchange student" sent by his government or sponsored by an organization listed in O.I. 403. (93)

Question: May the student qualify as a bona fide exchange student after his enrollment in an NCAA member institution or is his transfer status at the point of enrollment governing?

Answer: The student-athlete is considered to be a transfer student and may not participate in an NCAA championship event until he has served the required residence requirement. To be considered a bona fide exchange student, the sponsoring organization must identify the student prior to his departure and make the necessary arrangements to finance his education under the foreign exchange program. [B4-1-O.I. 403]

CERTIFICATIONS

SOCCER CLUBS

The following soccer teams have 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.

California—Concordia Soccer Club, San Francisco.

Connecticut—Westport Soccer Club, Westport

TRACK MEET

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

Annual Orlando Invitational Outdoor, March 4, 1972, Orlando, Florida.

The membership is reminded that participation of a student-athlete on an outside soccer team or in an extra event in track and field which has not been certified will jeopardize his future eligibility in the sport.

Additional meets and teams will be certified by the Extra Events Committee and notification will be printed in the NCAA News.

Cage Championships Events Schedule

Continued from page 1

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---|-------------------------|--|
| 6:30 p.m. | —NABC Honor Awards Dinner, Curt Gowdy, Master of ceremonies | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. | —NCAA Public Relations Committee |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 25 | | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. | —NCAA TV Committee |
| All Day | —NCAA Hospitality Room (11333) | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. | —Conference Sports Information Directors |
| 12:10 p.m. | —NCAA Third Place Game, Sports Arena | MONDAY, MARCH 27 | |
| 2:00 p.m. | NCAA Championship Game, Sports Arena | 9:00-12:00 noon | NCAA Public Relations Committee |
| SUNDAY, MARCH 26 | | 9:00-12:00 noon | NCAA TV Committee |
| All Day | NCAA Hospitality Room (11333) | | |



Dave Berst
Enforcement Staff



Wally Renfro
CAPS Publications Editor

NABC "Game" Will Experiment In Rule Changes

The big man's domination of basketball will come under study March 22 as the rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches will stage an experimental "game" to demonstrate potential rule changes.

Three innovations will be featured, led by the eleven-foot basket. Also involved will be the 30-second clock and the six common fouls proposal.

A pickup team made up of members of the Cal State Los Angeles freshman and senior players will play the game in front of the NABC rules committee and coaches gathered in Los Angeles for that group's 45th annual convention.

Bob Miller, CSLA cage coach, defined areas that will be studied during the game:

Eleven-foot basket: "If anybody can reach to dunk the ball, they may. The committee wants to view the goal tending rule, the thought being that with the eleven-foot basket, anyone batting the ball will be called for goaltending as the ball will be on its downward flight. Congestion under the basket will be studied by the trajectory of the rebound. Will it spread out all the muscle-men under the basket or will it make things more crowded?"

Thirty-second clock: "This concerns the zone. Can a team get a shot off against the zone in 30 seconds? We played against a zone team recently and held the ball for 2:48, 2:28 and twice at 1:30 without taking a shot. Also the 30-second time can eliminate several of the "count" calls game officials now must make and this would allow more concentration on calling fouls."

Six common fouls: "By not shooting free throws and giving the ball to the offended team on non-shooting foul situations will speed up the game and slow down indiscriminate fouling."

The results will be discussed by the convention and the NABC rules committee chaired by Ned Wulk, basketball coach at Arizona State University.

Berst and Renfro Join NCAA Staff

David Berst and Wally Renfro are the newest members of the NCAA staff.

Berst, 25, became an executive assistant in the area of investigations on March 14 at the Kansas City office. Renfro, 26, joined the College Athletics Publishing Service staff in Phoenix, Ariz., as publications editor on March 1.

Berst was head baseball and assistant basketball coach at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., since 1969 and prior to that was Assistant Director of Admissions.

A 1968 graduate of MacMurray, Berst was assistant cage coach to Bill Wall, president of the National Assoc. of Basketball Coaches, and was a member of the American Assoc. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the American Assoc. of College Baseball Coaches, and the American Assoc. of College Admissions Counselors.

Renfro joined CAPS after four years as assistant director of information and sports information director at Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.

He was responsible for promo-

tion and publicity of two College Division golf championships, three basketball regionals and four CD baseball tournaments plus several contributions to various NCAA Guides.

Renfro is a 1968 graduate of Southwest Missouri State.

West. Kentucky Forfeits Finish

Western Kentucky University has forfeited third place in the 1971 NCAA basketball finals after disclosure that Jim McDaniels prematurely signed a professional contract.

President Dero G. Downing of WKU said, "It is a deplorable situation when knowledgeable professionals transact their business in such a way as to destroy the eligibility of a college athlete."

The Hilltoppers will return the third place trophy and slightly over \$66,000 in tournament receipts.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

CONFERENCE COMMISSIONERS

ROBERT M. (SCOTTY) WHITE-LAW assumed the commissioner-ship of the Eastern College Athletic Conference at its winter meetings, Feb. 23. Previously he served as both league assistant and associate commissioner.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

APPOINTED—Duke University named CARL JAMES, associate athletic director, to succeed E. M. CAMERON who retires on August 31, 1972. James has been at Duke 15 years.

RESIGNED—Georgetown University's DR. ROBERT H. SIG-HOLTZ leaves as of March 15. Track coach FRANK RIENZO is the acting athletic director while a search committee has been formed to find a replacement. . . . GENE CULNAN, athletic director and basketball coach at Siena College, is leaving the Loudonville, N.Y. campus.

RETIRING—Central Michigan's Athletic Director since 1942, DANIEL P. ROSE, 64, will retire effective December 1972. He also coached baseball and basketball at Central Michigan from 1937-54.

COACHES

BASKETBALL—BRUCE LARSON, resigned after 11 years and a 136-148 record as head coach at the University of Arizona. He becomes an associate professor of physical education. . . . DICK MACK, coach at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., resigned after 11 years. . . . MOE RADOVICH, former Fullerton, Calif., JC coach, replaces ALEX OMALEV at Cal State Fullerton as head coach. Omalev will work with the Recreation curriculum in the physical education department. . . . MARV SKAAR, 44, leaves Moorhead State as head coach to succeed LYLE V. (BUD) BELK at North Dakota State. In five years at Moorhead, Skaar's clubs were 87-35. Belk resigned after four seasons at North Dakota State. JERRY STEELE, 32, succeeds BOB LIGHT who retires after 15 years as basketball coach at Appalachian State University. Steele previously coached the Carolina Cougars of the ABA. . . . JACK SPENCER resigned after 13 years as head man at Nevada-Reno. . . . BOB KING, basketball coach at the University of New Mexico for 10 years, was named assistant athletic director. King's assistant, NORM ELLENBERGER, was chosen as the new coach.

FOOTBALL—UC Riverside's GARY KNECHT resigned after two seasons as head coach. . . . VINCE DOOLEY of Georgia was given a new four year contract. . . . RON STRATTEN, assistant at Oregon for four years, is the new coach at Portland State University. He replaces DON READ who joined the new staff at Oregon. . . . ROBERT MAZIE, former assistant at Southern Illinois, new head coach at Kutztown State.

WRESTLING—Montclair State named LARRY SCIACCHETANO as the head coach replacing TIM SULLIVAN who resigned after six years.

NEWSMAKERS

HONORS—STAN WATTS, 60, basketball coach at Brigham Young, named "national coach of the year in the fight against cancer." Watts, in his 23rd year at BYU, underwent surgery last year. His 1971-72 team won the Western Athletic Conference.

GORDON H. CHALMERS, athletic director at Indiana State University, was granted a two month leave of absence to serve as executive volunteer in Singapore for the non-profit International Executive Service Corp. Chalmers will be a consultant for a large athletic complex now under construction.

ROBERT (BONES) HAMILTON, a Stanford halfback in the 1930's, became the fourth member of the same team to be named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in New Brunswick, N.J.

JIM WILLIAMS, Colorado State basketball coach, honored by his alma mater, Utah State, for his outstanding contribution to sportsmanship and athletics during his 25 years of college coaching. . . . The Sporting News has named JOHN WOODEN and BILL WALTON of UCLA as basketball's College Coach and Player of the Year. Wooden finished ahead of AL MCGUIRE of Marquette, his former assistant DENNY CRUM of Louisville, NORM STEWART of Missouri and FRED TAYLOR of Ohio State in balloting.

APPOINTED—To the Executive Council of the ECAC, DR. WILBUR G. RENKEN of Albright, ED CZEKAJ of Penn State, WILLIAM C. STILES of Hobart College, KARL KURTH of Trinity (Conn.) College, SAM MOLNAR of New York State at Potsdam, JAMES P. SULLIVAN of Boston State and ROBERT J. TIERNEY of Queens College.

DIED—THOMAS J. DAVIES, 75, former University of Pittsburgh halfback and member of the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

Player Brawls Must Be Eliminated

NCAA Briefs

Because of the significance of the article, NCAA News is reprinting the following editorial by Clifford B. Fagan, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

A major problem in athletic administration in recent years was that of crowd control at athletic contests. Four or five years ago it was not unusual for a fight to break out between a group of spectators near the end or following a game. In some situations, these fracas became riots. Seldom did any players take part. Sometimes assaults occurred in the parking lot, or on occasion away from the site of the game.

To the credit of those who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining decorum and order at these events, there has been great improvement in spectator crowd behavior during the past couple years. It is due to the fact that those who are answerable for the administration of the interscholastic athletic programs were determined to eliminate the problem. They studied the causes of the spectator brawls, then established preventative programs, and the policies and procedures to be followed, and finally those in positions of responsibility saw to it the corrective measures were actually carried out.

Non-Students Involved

The problem of controlling crowds had factors which made it an extremely difficult task for school officials to resolve. Most of the time a considerable number of people involved in the brawls were not students and they were in no way directly responsible to the school officials. The altercation frequently took place after the athletic events were over and many times away from the game site itself.

Now a new and perhaps even more serious problem is emerging. The basketball season has been marred by fighting between the personnel of contesting teams. If our athletic programs are worthy of continuance, it is absolutely necessary the head school officers accept the responsibility of taking immediate action to prevent any such unseemly situations from occurring. Fighting by players on the basketball courts must be stopped.

It must be acknowledged the problem presently confronting us is much easier to

handle than was the matter of crowd control. Everyone involved is under the direct control of the school. Many persons who are accountable in this area will attempt to alibi their failures to handle these situations by saying it is easier to contend that the players can be controlled, than it is to control them. This attitude is unjustifiable. Those who hold this point of view lack a confidence and positiveness needed to do the job. Anyone who is overwhelmed by this responsibility is in the wrong position and should be replaced by someone who will recognize what needs to be done, and who has the ability and courage to do it.

How to Stop Fights

What are the steps to be taken to eliminate fights on the floor? What are the procedures to be followed?

1. The head of the school and the athletic director must impress upon the coach that fighting by players will not be tolerated under any condition. Coaches must support the premise that an athletic contest is an educational experience and as such, fighting is not part of it.

2. Coaches must accept that one of their principal obligations is to control the members of their squads. If a coach is unable to discharge this responsibility, he needs to be replaced.

3. Coaches must make certain players representing their schools do not intimidate nor attempt to intimidate opponents or officials. Some coaches consider intimidation as an aspect of "psyching up" for a contest. This attitude is intolerable. Intimidation is the first step toward a situation which eventually becomes uncontrollable.

4. Athletic directors must make certain they engage and then aggressively support only those officials who administer the game according to the letter and spirit of the rules. In virtually every situation which gets out of control, the officials contribute to it by not administering the rules properly, that is, by failing to call violations and fouls consistently and promptly. Unsportsmanlike acts of any kind must not be endured. Whenever a fight breaks out between players, there has been some earlier indication that things were getting out of control. Fortunately these situations

are all progressive in nature and, therefore, can be halted at the outset. Officials who alibi they do not want to "call a game so close" as to take it away from the players, or spoil it for the spectators, are not the kind of officials we need in our program. Using the poor judgment of attempting to sift the fouls to be penalized contributes to the game going out of control.

5. Those who are responsible for hiring athletic coaches must engage only coaches who have the proper athletic philosophy for interscholastic competition and they must know what the philosophy of the coach is before they hire him. Then they must see to it the philosophy is followed implicitly. Those who are responsible for the hiring must become familiar with the coach's record as a leader, and learn whether his teams have a record of being involved in brawls, and whether the conduct of his teams will contribute to a desirable interschool relationship with those opponents on the athletic schedule.

Administrators' Responsibility

In order for an interscholastic program to be worthy of support, it is absolutely necessary that player brawls on the basketball court be eliminated, and pragmatically, if our program is to continue, we must do away with these deplorable situations. The problem will continue to grow and, in fact, become more acute in those institutions which are headed by administrators who will not assume their responsibility in this area. An athletic director must take the lead and see to it coaches conduct themselves in a manner which is a credit to the school; and teach self-control by example, to both his players and the student body. Fortunately, the problem now confronting us can be resolved by the school officers. When a fight breaks out on the basketball court between players, it is relatively simple to determine where the breakdown occurred. In fact, most often the weak link is self-evident. Someone is not doing his job.

What is needed is a conviction that brawling cannot be a part of the interschool program; an awareness of the tendency when it exists; and the courage to do something about it immediately when it is in evidence.

Two NCAA basketball attendance records were rearranged recently at **BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY**. The 22,985 fans who watched the BYU-Colorado State game at the new Marriott Activities Center was a high for any game on a college campus. The season average of 21,818 was another record. The Cougars played to 261,815 fans in 12 home games.

Duke football tri-captain, **LAN-NY MURDOCK**, will serve as a counselor for *Parade Magazine's* Young Columbus Program. The linebacker will tour with 135 boys to Greece and Switzerland during the spring break.

CRAIG MacDONALD, Bowling Green distance runner: "I used to get sick before most of my races because of nervousness. My teammates would look over and see me getting sick and say, 'Oh boy, he's going to run good.'"

The American Indian no longer is the official symbol at **STANFORD UNIVERSITY**. The student senate voted 18-4 to end the use of the Indian.

Nebraska Wesleyan University is losing a basketball player before his eligibility is concluded—but for a positive reason. **DICK FRENCH**, who has a perfect 4.0 grade average, has been accepted by the University of Nebraska School of Medicine.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE of California cancelled its two remaining basketball games "in an effort to ease tension." The action was a result of a walkout by five of six black players who charged "rampant racism" on the campus.

NORTH TEXAS STATE eliminated 19 athletic scholarships and will create the position of assistant athletic director. Football loses two scholarships, basketball and track five each, tennis three and golf four.

Way back in 1911 **NORTH CAROLINA** beat the basketball team from Virginia Christian. On February 26, the Tar Heels defeated the Virginia Cavaliers to record Carolina's 1,000 basketball victory. Only five other schools have over 1,000 wins. They are Kentucky, Kansas, Oregon State, St. John's and Pennsylvania.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY will drop baseball and track as team sports starting with the 1972-73 school year because of finances.

A former prep football quarterback playing basketball at Penn State, **CHUCK CRIST**, put his passing ability to good use. Against Georgetown with one second left, Crist threw the ball the length of the court (96 feet) to Ron Brown who deposited it for a layup and a one point win. The next week he stole the ball and scored on a breakaway to beat West Virginia in the last eight seconds.

SAN DIEGO STATE'S request to withdraw from the PCAA in football only was rejected by that conference's Executive Committee. Six schools will field football teams in the PCAA next fall.

GREG STARRICK, basketball player at Southern Illinois, set the collegiate free throw record this season closing out his career with 341 out of 375 from the charity stripe for a .902 percentage. He surpassed the .898 mark of Bob Lloyd of Rutgers set during 1965-67.

Texas Stadium will be the site for **SOUTHERN METHODIST'S** non-conference football games in 1972. League contests remain at the Cotton Bowl.

NCAA Suit Against ABA Gains Action and Reaction

The NCAA suit against the American Basketball Association and former Villanova University player Howard Porter is gaining support around the country.

The Big Eight Conference at a recent meeting formally withdrew any form of cooperation with the ABA and "emphasized that ABA scouts, coaches and agents are not welcome on Big Eight Conference campuses."

League Commissioner Chuck Neinas added that the action received unanimous backing from conference athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Neinas did say that business agents had contacted some Big Eight players this season.

Chaotic Situation

The statement said, in part, "The conference finds the tactics employed by the ABA most offensive. It is quite apparent that the ABA is determined to create a chaotic situation in order to gain support from the colleges in attempting to secure Congressional approval for a merger with the National Basketball Association. To date neither the NBA or the ABA has successfully presented a solid case for merger . . . consequently, the ABA apparently has decided to use emotion to further its cause."

From the West Coast, Wiles Hallock, commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference, applauded the suit.

"Although it is an incredible shame that it is necessary to enjoin the ABA to prevent the entirely unethical concealment of signings by college players, the NCAA is to be commended for taking legal action to stop the practice," said Hallock.

"If the suit is successful it will at least halt the chaos within collegiate basketball created by post facto revelation of signings. This is the minimum to be expected from what is at best the questionable policy of severing a young man from his college experience."

Restore Sanity

The Detroit Free Press on February 28 in an editorial entitled "The Double-Dribble War" said, "The colleges' case looks pretty good . . . The Porter case would not be too important if it were isolated, but it is not . . . The ABA, in an all-out effort to recruit front line troops for its war, has shown little or no regard for a player's remaining eligibility . . . Perhaps the courts can help restore some of the sanity lost in the ridiculous professional basketball war."

NCAA FILMS

An extensive library of 16 mm films of NCAA Championship events is available for use upon request.

Complete information on the events library is available

from:
Association-
Sterling Films, Inc.
512 Burlington Ave.
LaGrange, Ill. 60525
Telephone: 312/352-3377



DEPAUW "DOCTORS"—Steve Overman, left, and Rocky Bowers, prove academics and college athletics do mix. The DePauw University students are members of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary, ranking in the top 10 percent of their class. They also are senior starters on the basketball team and both have been admitted to medical school to pursue careers as doctors.

CD Basketball Pairings

Continued from page 1

court to defend their 1971 title.

Eastern Michigan, a first time entry, took care of Evansville on the Aces' home court, 93-88, in the Great Lakes Regional Finals and is a real threat to the Tigers.

Five of the eight teams in the quarterfinals are making their first trip to the Championships—Eastern Michigan, (23-5), Missouri St. Louis (21-5), Roanoke (25-4), Southampton (21-4), and Southern Colorado (19-8) are the newcomers.

Joining Tennessee State (24-1) are Assumption (21-5) and Akron (24-4). All three were involved in Regional action last year with Assumption reaching the quarterfinals at Evansville.

The quarterfinal pairings show Assumption against Eastern Mich-


igan and Missouri-St. Louis versus Roanoke with winners to meet in the semifinals. In the other bracket Tennessee State vyes with Southampton while Akron and Southern Colorado meet to decide the semifinal game.

George Gervin of Eastern Michigan and Lloyd Neal of Tennessee State carry the most impressive statistics into the tourney. Gervin is the leading scorer at 29.8 and the second top rebounder at 15.7 while Neal is the best board man at 16.7 and runnerup in scoring at 24.7.

Here's how the other clubs reached the quarterfinals: Assumption beat Bentley, 109-103; Missouri St. Louis over Lincoln, 84-75; Roanoke beat Biscayne, 67-57; Southampton took Hartford, 86-74; Akron beat Youngstown, 87-71, and Southern Colorado edged Seattle Pacific, 86-83.

U.S. Runnerup at World University Winter Games

| NCAA Calendar of Coming Events | | | |
|--|--|------------------|--|
| Event | Site or Host | Date | |
| NCAA College Division Basketball Finals | Univ. of Evansville | March 15-17 | |
| National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship | Boston Garden Arena Boston, Mass. | March 16&18 | |
| NCAA College Division Swimming Championships | Washington & Lee Univ. | March 16&18 | |
| National Collegiate Basketball Finals | Univ. of Southern Calif. | March 23&25 | |
| Event | Site or Host | Date | |
| National Collegiate Fencing 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 | |
| NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championships | Wheaton College Wheaton, Ill. | March 30-April 1 | |
| National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships | Iowa State Univ. | April 6-8 | |




NEWS

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UC Riverside Tourney Field Strong as Usual

The 1971 Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament finalists—Stanford and Arizona State—are the picks to fight it out in the sixth annual edition March 20-25 at UC Riverside.

Stanford beat ASU, 7-5, last year with six runs in the top of the ninth and will compete this season in the Gold Division with Santa Clara, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Arizona State, minus only three men from the 50-13 team a year ago, are in the Blue Division against 1971 runnerup UC Riverside, UCLA and Cornell.

In This Issue:

- Basketball Championship 1
- Journalist/Cager Speaks 3
- Winter Title Meets 4
- Big 8 Locks Out ABA 7