

Enforcement Procedures Due Discussion

NCAA Council, League Leaders Meet in Brainstorming Session

The upcoming Conference of Conferences' theme will center around strengthening the various enforcement programs at the different levels of intercollegiate administration.

Invited by the NCAA Council to attend the July 21-22 Conference in Denver, Colo., are representatives from all NCAA allied conferences, and affiliated members, the National Junior College Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

"The meeting is being held to help strengthen and secure greater compliance with the rules and regulations of the NCAA and various conferences," said NCAA President Earl M. Ramer.

"Previous Conferences have been successful in the development of common solutions to intercollegiate programs and have served as an effective instrument in charting the future course of intercollegiate athletic administration.

"We are optimistic that this Conference will be just as effective in accomplishing its goal."

Each member conference may send one athletic director, one faculty representative and a conference official to the Denver meeting.

Items that may be discussed include the objectives of the NCAA enforcement program, a presentation of the proposed

reorganization of the NCAA enforcement procedures, steps needed to secure greater compliance to the Association's rules and regulations and the major problems of enforcement operations.

The increased emphasis on the need for tougher enforcement is seen in the words of President Ramer. "Big money and pressure to win encourage us to sacrifice principles to which we're committed. I feel that the NCAA must recognize these dan-

A major change in the NCAA enforcement procedure will be proposed to the Association's next convention and is an item to be discussed at the upcoming Conference of Conferences.

The change would allow the Committee on Infractions to become a judicial body rather than the fact-finding group it now is.

If this is approved, the procedures would be as follows:

Conference Theme:

"To secure greater compliance with governing legislation by strengthening and making more effective the NCAA and Conference enforcement programs."

gers and must do all we can through our various programs to minimize the problems. It seems that we have a remarkable opportunity this summer to generate and share ideas of the greatest importance concerning enforcement. Since there will be excellent representation from conferences and coaches associations, our collaborative effort on enforcement should be the best we have planned thus far."

—The NCAA enforcement staff, under the general guidance of the Committee on Infractions, would serve as the fact-finding agency and present alleged violations to the Committee on Infractions.

—The Committee, expanded from three to five members, would be empowered to hear infraction cases and impose penalties.

—The NCAA Council would become involved in the enforcement proceedings

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"The need for stronger enforcement and revised procedures is real," says Warren Brown, NCAA assistant executive director. "One of the Association's most important factors is seeing that its rules are obeyed. Every effort must be exerted to enforce the rules, expedite the processing of infraction cases and strengthen our investigative staff. The proposed changes will help."

Penalties Revised

Upon recommendation of the Committee on Infractions, the NCAA Council has approved an increase in the severity of penalties imposed upon institutions found to be violators of Association rules.

To be included in the revised enforcement procedure are changes in the NCAA penalty structure. These changes will permit penalties to be directed towards institutional representatives and student-athletes involved in rule violations.

All future cases that result in punishment of a public nature will be printed in the NCAA NEWS. The violations will be cited and athletic department staff members involved will be identified.



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Final '72 Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to Thirty-Two Seniors

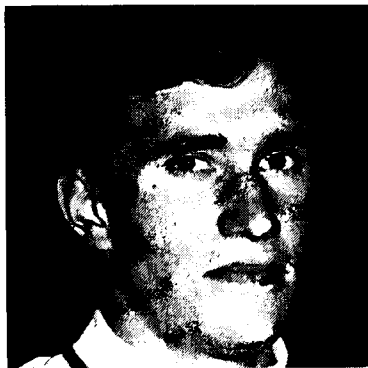
The final 32 NCAA \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships for 1971-72 have been awarded to outstanding student-athletes participating in sports other than football and basketball.

Each award constitutes a significant honor for the selected student and a tribute to his institution, considering the number of potential candidates across the nation.

Eighty scholarships are given annually by the NCAA and each winner must have earned better than a 3.0 or "B" accumulative grade average for his college career and have performed with distinction in his particular sport.

The 32 represent a vast cross section of intercollegiate athletics but their goals are strikingly similar as is their choice of graduate schools.

Eighteen of the 32 plan on careers in medicine with three picking Indiana University and

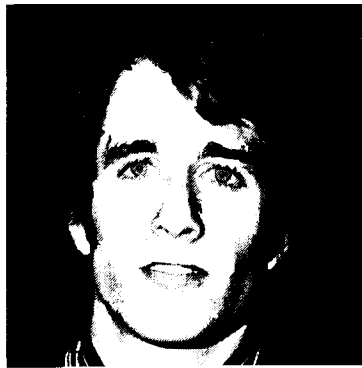


Ted Marti
Michigan Gymnast

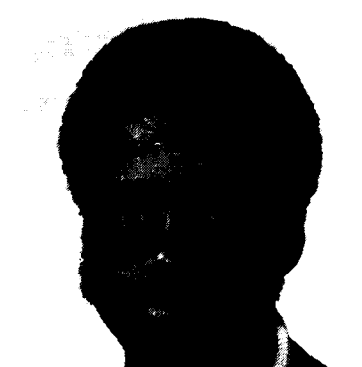
Green; Georgia tennis star Danny Birchmore, and Michigan ace gymnast Ted Marti.

The 32 winners bring the number of scholarships to 544 for a total allocation of \$544,000 since the inception of the program in 1964.

Twelve awards each were given to University and College Division athletes, eight were granted in the At-Large category. Six alternates were named.



Marty Liquori
Villanova Miller



Don Barfield
UC Riverside Long Jumper



Danny Birchmore
Georgia Netter

AAU Card Not Needed for Trials

Athletes entering the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, June 29-July 9 at the University of Oregon did not need to register with the AAU.

Bob Giegengack, chairman of the USOC Men's Track and Field Committee, stated that an AAU card is not an essential requirement for participation in the trials.

Once qualified for the U.S. team, however, it then becomes necessary for all athletes to secure an AAU card before departing for Munich.

Financial Aid Sources Defined in New Rule

Aid to student-athletes under regulations of the NCAA's 1,600 rule has been further defined in a new rule, O.I. 417 found in Bylaw Article 4, Section 6-(d) of the new NCAA Manual.

This story is designed to reinforce an NCAA Memorandum dated February 25 and signed by President Earl M. Ramer. It defined O.I. 417 and was sent to the Faculty Representatives and Athletic Directors of all member institutions.

The rule clarifies the types of financial assistance that can be received.

The phrase, "scholarship or grant-in-aid awards," as set forth in Bylaw Article 4, Section 6-(b)-(1), (2) and (3), is governed by the provisions of Constitution 3-4 and includes all institutional funds such as scholarships, grants, loans and work-study program assistance.

Also included is on-campus employment and aid from government or private sources for which the institution is responsible for selecting the recipient or determining the amount of aid, or providing matching or supplementary funds for a previously determined recipient.

Further, it includes off-campus employment earnings and other sources of aid for which the athletic interests of the institution intercede in behalf of the recipient.

Aid to student-athletes who don't meet the prediction, continuing or transfer regulations of the 1,600 rule also has been more specifically defined.

If aid is granted a non-predictor, the institution must file a report with the NCAA and can do so by requesting the proper forms from the Executive Office in Kansas City.

A student-athlete who is not eligible to practice or participate in intercollegiate athletics based on the 1,600 rule can receive financial assistance in the form of a scholarship provided the following criteria is met:

—the aid is from a recognized

financial aid program for disadvantaged students (e.g. Economic Opportunity Grant program).

—the criteria for the award of such aid clearly defines that purpose.

—the program awarding the aid is completely independent of the athletic interests of the institution and applies written criteria which base selection upon factors completely unrelated to participation in athletics.

—the case-by-case administration of the aid conforms to the written criteria, athletic ability is not a factor in the selection of the recipients and their selection is not influenced by the intercollegiate athletic interests.

NCAA Top Ten New Honors Luncheon Item

The NCAA will inaugurate a new format for its Honors Luncheon Program at the Association's January Convention.

The presentation of the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, and recognition of Postgraduate Scholarship winners will be continued.

However, the NCAA's Top Ten will replace the awarding of Commemorative Plaques to special groups of individuals in selected fields.

The Top Ten will be divided into a Current Top Five and a Silver Anniversary Top Five.

The top five outstanding senior student-athletes of the preceding calendar year will be honored along with five distinguished former athletes on their Silver Anniversary as college graduates.

Named after President Theodore Roosevelt, the "Teddy" award is given to an individual "for whom competitive athletics in college was an important factor in a distinguished career of national significance."

two Southern Cal for their medical school study.

Six will enter the legal profession and two are headed for Harvard. A total of four scholars have been accepted for study at Harvard.

Three schools each had two athletes chosen—baseballer Vince McGugan and fencer Geza Tattalyay of Harvard, swimmer Tom Aretz and trackster Marty Liquori of Villanova, plus trackster Dick Bowerman and wrestler Don Shelbourne of Wabash College.

Several nationally prominent athletes were named—Liquori of Villanova, the country's top miler in 1971; Olympic swimming hopeful Frank Heckl of Southern Cal; steeplechaser and American record holder Sid Sink of Bowling

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"Get Tough" Seems to Be Answer To Sticky Enforcement Problem

Compliance and enforcement! That's what's needed at all levels of inter-collegiate athletic administration to halt violations of rules. The head coach, athletic director and college president must get resolute. So must the conference commissioner.

We are members of a voluntary association, one which must govern itself in the area of violations. Following that principle should solve our problems.

But reality tells us differently. Hence, the upcoming Conference of Conferences, with its theme on the strengthening of the NCAA and conference enforcement programs.

The need for stronger procedures is obvious and the words, "Get Tough," are heard more frequently.

The head coach must ride herd on his assistants, the athletic director must take action when necessary and the institution's president must be prepared to back him up.

Tom Siler of the Knoxville, Tenn., Sentinel in his "College Football" column in the Sporting News, charged, "Reform, if any, must start with the school presidents. They do the hiring and firing. Under the current system of false values, coaches fudge on the rules and the presidents show no concern. . . But the coach isn't going to abide by the rules unless his own president tells him to do so."

Members turn to the NCAA executive staff for the solution. The enforcement staff has its hands full investigating alleged misconduct in an Association with 659 member institutions.

The NCAA staff will do what it can, but the problems could be minimized at the home front with a take-charge attitude by those in charge.

It has been said there can be no cleanup unless our institutional leadership wants it and works toward a solution.—Editor.

Elsewhere in Education

White Campuses Scored for Racial Separatism

A prominent black educator, Albert N. Whiting, president of North Carolina Central University, says white colleges that accede to black student demands for such things as black dormitories and black cultural centers have acted "irresponsibly and immaturely and, above all, against the best interests of the students."

In the Spring 1972 issue of Educational Record, Whiting writes: "A simple sociological principle applies here: the more a situation is characterized by in-group out-group relationships, the greater the hostility between the groups. The results are obvious in the polarization of black and white on many American campuses today!"

"Administrators and faculties that have approved or allowed themselves to be bullied into approving academic, residential or cultural separatism have abdicated their responsibilities and embarked on a course contrary to the legal and moral thrusts and announced expectations of the nation."

"Increasingly, black movements and black student groups became the vehicles of separatism. Paradoxically, they had originally been conceived as vehicles through which to demand acceptance and the elimination of discrimination and exclusion. This ambivalence . . . is the crux of the black student's dilemma today."

"Formal separation is not a viable social system because, inevitably, objectionable differentiations became attached to it, either to justify its existence now or its continuation later. Eventual conflict is unavoidable and disaster a predictable consequence."

End to Activity Fees Sought in New York

The New York state senate has passed and sent to the state assembly a bill which would prohibit assessment of student activity fees at the State University of New York campuses. Proponents of the bill, which passed on a minimum number of votes, said fees currently are used to publish pornography, pay fees of controversial speakers and to provide transportation to anti-war rallies. Opponents said the legislation would be taking away the rights of the students who vote on the activity fees at their respective institutions.

Number of Colleges Grows

The 1971-72 directory of colleges and universities from the U. S. office of Education shows a new gain of 53 institutions over the number listed in the 1970-71 directory. The new total is 2,626, a total of 1,474 private institutions (a gain of two) and 1,152 public institutions (a gain of 51).

The number of colleges offering the four or five-year baccalaureate degree declined from 773 to 752 (a loss of 21). The number of coed colleges in this category is down three to 602. Men's colleges declined from 60 to 53 and women's colleges from 108 to 89 (down 19). New York has the most colleges and universities with 221, California is second with 209.

Enrollment to Top Thirteen Million in 1980

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities will increase 55 percent in this decade and reach 13.3 million by fall 1980.

Enrollment in four-year schools will increase by 44 percent from 6.3 million in 1970 to nine million in 1980. Two-year colleges will increase by 84 percent from 1.6 million to three million.

Enrollment in nondegree credit courses (occupational or general studies programs) is projected to rise 86 percent from 661,000 in 1970 to 1.2 million in 1980.

Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland, Jr., said, "While post-secondary education is certainly both desirable and necessary, 'degree fixation,' or the misguided notion that respectability must be equated with a bachelor's degree, is at the heart of the career dilemma in America. Marland added that only 20 percent of all jobs available during the 1970's will require a bachelor's degree."

USTFF Track Manual Available

The United States Track and Field Federation has published a complete manual on the setting up and operation of a track meet.

The first of its kind, the booklet enters into discussion on all phases of track and field operations from meet management to how to officiate an event to the proper aids to use in running a meet.

The manual costs \$1 and can be obtained by writing the USTFF, 1225 N. 10th Ave., Tucson, Arizona 85705.

Collegiate Coaches Dominate U.S.A. 1972 Olympic Staff

Twenty-two collegiate coaches and administrators will assist the overall United States Olympic effort at Munich this summer.

The 22 will serve as coaches and managers of U.S. teams at the 20th Olympiad from August 26-September 10.

They represent eight of the 12 sports the U.S. will field complete teams with a bigger collegiate representation yet possible as three sports have yet to fill their staffs.

By sport, the collegiate representation:

BASKETBALL: Head Coach Henry Iba, ex-Oklahoma State; Assistant Coach Don Haskins, Texas El Paso.

DIVING: Head Coach Hobie Billingsley, Indiana; Assistant Coach Dr. Ron O'Brien, Ohio State; Manager Gerald Darda, Wisconsin.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS: Head Coach Abe Grossfeld, Southern Connecticut State; Manager Dr. Eric Hughes, Washington.

ROWING: Head Coach Harry Parker, Harvard; Manager Ross Smith, MIT.

SOCCER: Head Coach Robert Gueller, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville; Assistant Coach Julie Menendez, San Jose State.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Head Coach Peter Daland, Southern Cal; Assistant Coach Donald Gambriel, Harvard.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Head Coach Bill Bowerman, Oregon; Assistant Coaches Ed Haydon, University of Chicago; Bill McClure, South Carolina; Hoover Wright, Prairie View A&M; Stan Wright, Sacramento State; Assistant Managers Albert Buehler, Duke; Bill Exum, Kentucky State; Roy Griak, Minnesota.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Allen Scates, UCLA.

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.

Spring, Summer Seasons Urged for College Baseball

by Larry Middlemas

Detroit News Sports Writer

If Danny Litwhiler could have his way, there would be two college baseball seasons.

No, not indoor and outdoor, although most of the weather so far hasn't been good for anything except indoor work.

Summer Season

"We're working on the idea of a collegiate summer season," the Michigan State coach said. "Four of the Big Ten schools already play 80 percent of their games after the end of the school year, and the trend is more to finishing the school year by the end of April."

"The athletes have to stay around for an extra four to six weeks just because that's when their season is, and a lot of them aren't in school at that time and may not be able to get jobs either."

"We could play a split season, with the second half coming during the four-week or five-week summer school session."

"The suggestion now is that a ball player would have to take six credit hours to be eligible for the summer season. As it is, some are in school and others are doing nothing but playing ball."

Weather Problems

For Michigan State, Michigan and others in the Big Ten, the conference season opened last weekend in bad weather after some of the non-conference games had been postponed because of bad weather. An April-May season is always a weather risk.

"If we could run the season later, we'd probably have to give up our spring trip to Florida, but that would be a fair exchange," Litwhiler said. "Now you go to Florida to get ready and then lose that edge when you get home because you can't play."

Two of the four Big Ten games scheduled last weekend at both Michigan State and Michigan were rained out Saturday, rescheduled for Sunday and rained out again. They had to be canceled.

The Big Ten made one change in its baseball rules in March when it voted to permit games against pro teams before or after the regular season.

The immediate effect was nothing. Wisconsin scheduled a game in Arizona with the Milwaukee Brewers, but it was canceled because of the major league players' strike.

The plan is aimed principally at spring training games, but Litwhiler has another idea on that, too.

Exhibitions Raise Money

"I'd like to play the Tigers up here where the game would make some money," he said. "Or we might be able to form an all-star team from the various university teams and play the Tigers at a different college stadium each year."

"There'd be enough money in that to help all the college programs, and we all need it."

Michigan State, for instance, used to be able to give six baseball scholarships a year. Now that figure is down to five, but there isn't enough money for pay for the five.

Litwhiler rarely gives an incoming freshman a full tender. Nearly all are on a "make good" basis. If a player starts at MSU on his own, he can go on at least a partial scholarship if he makes the starting lineup.

"You can't do that all the time," the coach said, "because there's so much competition from other schools. But it does assure that you won't have a bunch of guys getting tuition and board and room for sitting on the bench while walk-ons have beaten them out to do all the playing."

Phenix City Named, Completes 1972 CD Football Bowl Lineup

The 1972 Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl football game will be played at Phenix City, Ala., Nov. 24 under the sponsorship of the Phenix City Lions Club.

The announcement was made recently by Roy Smith, Jr., president of the Lions' Club Stagg Bowl Committee and Ed Sherman, Muskingum College athletic director and chairman of the NCAA College Football Committee.

The Stagg Bowl decides the College Division II West Regional football championship.

Last year Samford University

was host for the Stagg Bowl.

The remainder of the College Division Bowl lineup:

CD II East Regional Championship, the Knute Rockne Bowl, will be Friday night, November 24, at Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

CD I games are set for Saturday, Dec. 9. The East title (Boardwalk Bowl) is also at Atlantic City's Convention Hall; the Mid-east (Grantland Rice Bowl) is at Baton Rouge; the Midwest (Pioneer Bowl) at Wichita Falls, Tex., and the West (Camellia Bowl) at Sacramento.

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NCAA Postgraduate Scholars Announced

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

THOMAS HANS ARETZ Villanova University

3.91 in Chemistry Hometown: Aachen, West Germany Swimming
A nine-time All-America pick who set 16 school records in four years. Competed for West Germany in 1968 Olympics. Specialties are breaststroke and individual medley. A double winner at Eastern Seaboard Championships, ninth at NCAA. Will represent West Germany at Munich this fall. Member of Intramural Council, sports writer for school paper, honor student for four years, team captain, summa cum laude at graduation. Will study at Harvard Medical School.

DANIEL ALEXANDER BIRCHMORE U. of Georgia

3.06 in Chemistry Hometown: Athens, Georgia Tennis
All-America pick who led team to two SEC titles and reached fifth round at NCAA championships. Finalist in 1972 SEC singles and doubles after winning both as a junior. Won Rafael Osuna Award at 1971 NCAA Tournament for sportsmanship, competitive excellence and contributions to tennis. Won 48 of 52 matches the past two years. The 1969 U.S. Junior Clay Court champ. For four years was 81-9. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma honor society and on Dean's List. Will study Georgia Med College.

FRANK RICHARD HECKL U. of Southern California

3.11 in Biology Hometown: Lynwood, California Swimming and Water Polo
Recognized as one of the country's top swimmers, he won All-America mention four years, was named Helm's Athlete of the Year for Southern California, was nominated for the Sullivan Award, won six gold medals at the 1971 Pan American Games, four golds at the World Student Games in 1970 and seven golds at the Hapoel Games in Israel. Captain and All-America water polo player. Won one NCAA title and five Pac-Eight individual crowns. Member of seven winning relay teams at NCAA events. Member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honor society plus Skull & Dagger, men's honor society. Dean's List student and on Pac-Eight honor roll. Will attend USC School of Medicine.

MARTIN WILLIAM LIQUORI, JR. Villanova University

3.02 in Finance Hometown: Cedar Grove, New Jersey Track and Cross Country
1968 U.S. Olympian who was sidelined this year with an injury. Named 1971 top miler in the world by Track and Field News. Won six NCAA and IC4A titles. Member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Who's Who in American Colleges and named Philadelphia Sports-writer's Amateur Athlete of the Year for 1971. Dean's List student three years. Has run 1:48 half mile, 3:54 mile, 8:33 two mile and 3:36 1,500 meters. Will study Corporate Law at Villanova Law School.

VINCENT JOHN MCGUGAN Harvard University

3.6 in Economics Hometown: Silver Spring, Maryland Baseball
Second baseman with career average at .300 hit .340 to lead the Crimson in batting this season. Won the William J. Bingham Award for "integrity, courage, leadership and ability" in athletics—his school's highest athletic award. Stole 54 bases in his career, had a 13 game errorless string. Two-time District One all-star team, Ivy League and EIBL first team pick. Nominated for Rhodes Scholarship, was Magna cum Laude at graduation. Athletic Secretary for his house, employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as a research associate. A Dean's List student each year, one of two undergrads on Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum Reform and a member of Christian Fellowship. Will pursue J.D. and M.B.A. degrees at Harvard Law and Business Schools.

THEODORE WARREN MARTI University of Michigan

3.504 in Natural Resources Hometown: New Ulm, Minn. Gymnastics
Coming out on his own, he qualified for the recent Olympic Trials and finished third in the all-around category at the Big Ten title meet. Has been in all-around competition only two years. Most valuable man and team captain on 1972 squad. Won Fielding Yost Award this year. Member of both junior men's and senior men's honoraries. Dean's List student Will study Environmental Education at the University of Minnesota.

JOHN WENDELL NELSON University of Texas

3.51 in Zoology Hometown: Austin, Texas Tennis
Captain and voted by teammates as most valuable player on Longhorn tennis team. Won 95 percent of his matches, called by his coach the best doubles player in UT history. Undeclared in conference play this year. Former State Junior Singles champ. Was graduated with honors. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary and Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary. Will attend Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston.

THOMAS CHARLES PERRIN Miami University

3.518 in Psychology Hometown: Muncie, Indiana Swimming
Named the Mid-American Conference swimmer of the year, setting nine school records and winning nine MAC titles. Co-captain and winner of school and league's scholar-athlete award. Dean's List student. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary. Will attend Indiana University Medical School.

SIDNEY ALLEN SINK Bowling Green University

3.08 in Mathematics Hometown: Fairview Park, Ohio Track and Cross Country
American record holder in the steeplechase and three-time All-America in both track and cross country. Top U.S. steeplechase runner in 1971, performed for U.S. against Russians, holds school records in seven events plus four USTFF, two Penn Relays, six Central Collegiate, four All-Ohio and four Mid-American Conference titles. Ran in World University Games in 1970. Pan American Games in 1971. President of Varsity Club on Union Activities Organization and worked with physically and mentally handicapped children at a Toledo Special Education program. Dean's List Student. Who's Who in American Universities. Is attending Bowling Green University Graduate School and plans to teach math.

DONALD WILLIAM STRUVE University of Oklahoma

3.91 in Accounting Hometown: Downey, California Wrestling
Heavyweight wrestler who won 21, lost five and tied five in two seasons at OU after earning All-America honors at Cerritos, Calif. JC. Twice finished third in Big Eight Tournament, runnerup in 1971 National YMCA Greco-Roman and Freestyle Championships. Conference champ, regional titlist and state runnerup while in JC. Made the final 1968 Olympic team tryouts. Vice president of Varsity "O" Club, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Accounting Club, ranked first in Army ROTC, Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary. Financial Executives Institute award, received one of 20 Army Defense Transportation awards. Who's Who in American Universities, Dean's List, President's honor roll, named one of top ten senior men at OU and the outstanding fraternity man. Will pursue M.B.A. degree at University of Oklahoma.

GEZA PAUL TATRALYAY Harvard University

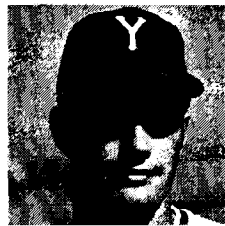
3.24 in Special Studies Hometown: Don Mills, Ontario Fencing
Rhodes Scholarship winner for 1972. All-America fencer who finished fourth in the NCAA Championships. All-Ivy first team twice, team captain. Won Harvard Francis H. Burr Scholarship for combining academic and athletic excellence. Took a year's leave of absence to work with the Canadian government at Expo '70 in Tokyo. Member of Harvard Undergraduate Athletic Committee, Signet Society and speaks four languages. A native of Hungary. Was graduated magna cum laude. Will study the Human Sciences at Oxford University in England.

THOMAS GORDON WILLIAMS Stanford University

3.88 in Engineering Hometown: Niskayuna, New York Baseball
Outfielder who hit .430 as a senior, getting 74 safeties in 48 games. Led Stanford in batting during Pac-Eight play. Ranked in the top five nationally. First team all-conference, named most improved player and received two awards as the outstanding scholar-athlete in both 1971 and 1972. Will play on U.S. team against the Japanese Collegians this summer. Won award for showing academic excellence in engineering, active in Navy ROTC



Sid Sink



Mike Staffieri



Steve Thomas



Richard Palmer



Mike Medchill

and awarded the Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal for achievement. An instructor in NROTC, has received his private pilot's license, worked in Stanford's Youth Program, Tau Beta Pi, Student Faculty Liaison Committee, School of Engineering Curriculum Committee and Undergraduate Council. Will pursue Master's at Stanford in Bioengineering then enter medical school.

COLLEGE DIVISION

STEPHEN ANDREW BAJO University of San Diego

3.533 in Biology Hometown: Imperial Beach, California Baseball
Led team in home runs despite missing 20 games with a broken wrist and playing season with a broken bone in his foot. As a junior led USD to NCAA College Division finals, winning the regionals with a pinch hit grand slam in the ninth and two more home runs in the Championship game. In four years hit .297 with 20 home runs and 85 RBI's in 121 games. Also played basketball. One of 15 children, father is a doctor and sister is in medical school. Member of the Ornithological Society and the Pre-Med Club. Dean's List student, was graduated cum laude. Will enter USC School of Medicine.

DONALD IRVING BARFIELD UC—Riverside

3.176 in Sociology Hometown: Pomona, California Track
Won the NCAA College Division long jump at 25-4 1/4, his career best. Four time NCAA CD All-America pick, has school records also in triple jump and high jump. Team high point man each year. Unbeaten in dual meet competition during college career. Plays the violin in the UCR and City of Riverside symphonies, sings in the UCR choir, appeared in on-campus drama productions. Student Athletic Representative on Board of Athletic Control, student counselor and resident hall assistant, twice chairman of UCR's Undergraduate Sociology Committee, member of UCR Committee which received a summer grant from the National Science Foundation. Will study at Harvard University where he has received a fellowship to pursue the Ph.D. degree in Sociology.

RICHARD EDWARD BOWERMAN Wabash College

3.356 in Biology Hometown: Crawfordsville, Indiana Track and Cross Country
Runnerup at NCAA College Division, 10,000 and 5,000 meter runs. CD All-America honors in both track and cross country. Twice named school's outstanding athlete and four time most valuable performer in cross country. During his first three years, team was unbeaten in dual meet competition and won two conference championships. Still set school records even though out with a knee injury early in the year. Contender for Olympic team berth in 10,000 meters. Member of Student Senate, winner of student-athlete honors, belongs to Community Tutor Club and is a research assistant in the Biology Department. Will study orthopedic surgery at Indiana University School of Medicine.

JAMES EDWARD BRADFIELD Mt. St. Mary's College

3.625 in Chemistry Hometown: Springfield, Pennsylvania Soccer
Twice team captain, three time All-Mason Dixon Conference, twice southern area All-America. Won Sheridan Trophy, school's highest athletic award. Student Government representative, class vice president, President of Pre-Med Society, Who's Who in American Universities, campus Monsignor Tierney honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society and Beta Beta Beta national biological honor society. Was graduated magna cum laude. Will attend Jefferson Medical College.

RANDOLPH VANCE LEWIS Cal. Inst. of Technology

3.5 in Chemistry Hometown: Garland, Wyoming Wrestling
Three-time conference champion, twice team captain while guiding Cal Tech to a four year 46-15 record. Voted co-outstanding athlete at Cal Tech. Won 42 matches while losing only 12. Honor student and winner of National Merit, Alcoa and RCA undergrad scholarships. Chemistry Department teaching assistant, twice class president, freshman class counselor and on the upperclass committee. Will attend University of California at San Diego and pursue Ph.D. degree.

WILLIAM BERNARD MANZEL III. Benedictine College

3.57 in Biology Hometown: Evergreen Park, Illinois Baseball
First baseman with career batting average of .309. All-Conference three times All-District once. Team captain and on two conference title clubs. Dean's List each year. Blue Key, Who's Who in American Universities, chemistry achievement award and a member of the American Chemical Society. On Student Development Committee, Publications Board, class representative and Social Commission. Will attend medical school at either Loyola, Northwestern or St. Louis Universities.

MICHAEL TOM MEDCHILL Mankato State College

3.67 in Biology Hometown: McFarland, Wisconsin Wrestling
Compiled a 213-20 mark in his college career at Mankato State and Mesa, Ariz., Community College. Twice conference champ, twice runnerup in NCAA CD Championships, in 19 dual matches, pinned 14 opponents. Won National JC and state titles at Mesa. Unbeaten in 110 prep matches. Was graduated with honors. Will attend Mayo Medical School, Rochester, Minn.

STEVEN SCOTT OVERMAN DePauw University

3.5 in Math-Pre Med Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana Baseball
Three-time all-conference pick as pitcher. Also three year letterman in basketball. Fifth nationally in CD strikeout statistics, career 16-6 mark and ERA of 1.77. Dean's List, Phi Beta Kappa, Rector Foundation honor scholarship, Gold Key senior men's honorary. Faculty Athletic Board student member, Fellowship of Christian Athletes planning board, twice won fraternity leadership award, DePauw Mental Health program tutor, freshman student advisor and Fellowship of Young Friends. Will attend Alabama Medical School.

RICHARD NEAL PALMER Trinity College

3.57 in Political Science Hometown: Wethersfield, Conn. Tennis
Won ECAC Scholar-Athlete award, lettered both in squash and tennis, ranked ninth nationally in collegiate squash. In tennis reached the New England Intercollegiate semifinals in singles and doubles twice. Dual meet record was 32-11. Unbeaten in 16 matches this season. Led team to first unbeaten season in 21 years. Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society. Dean's List each semester, school's outstanding senior athlete, member of Student Executive, Political Science and Financial Affairs committees. Student assistant in political science department two years, tutored in the Revitalization Corps. Will attend Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C.

PATRICK RAYMOND PARCELLS Marist College

3.947 in Chemistry Hometown: Passaic, New Jersey Soccer
Two year starter as a goalkeeper even though his junior year was his first attempt ever at soccer. Set season and career shutout records of four and seven games. Surrendered only 1.8 goals a game as a senior. Unanimous Central Atlantic College Conference pick. Member of ski club and sailing team. Chairman of Student Academic Committee, Beta Chi biology club, basketball coach and referee for youth group recreational league.

Tutored in chemistry, resident hall advisor. Who's Who in American Universities, teaching assistant in Chemistry and employed in pathology lab at a local hospital. Was graduated summa cum laude and class valedictorian. Will attend Boston University School of Medicine.

KENDRICK DONALD SHELBOURNE Wabash College

3.35 in Chemistry Hometown: Gary, Indiana Wrestling
Won 55, lost 11 and tied three matches as a heavyweight. Also a defensive tackle in football. Set eight school records including most falls (31) and most consecutive falls (8). Three time conference and Indiana Little State titlist. Football academic Little All-America, nominated for league's outstanding all-around scholar-athlete. Student Senate, Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical society, Sphinx Club, Glee Club, member of Sing Out Montgomery County group, Dean's List four years, Indianapolis Alumni Award, on academic scholarship four years, senior scholarship award as football player with highest GPA. Will attend Indiana U. Medical School.

ULPIAN CUTHBERT TONEY Hiram College

3.259 in Political Science Hometown: St. Vincent, West Indies Track
Two-time conference champion in both the 100 and 220. Owns school records of 9.6 in the century and 21.6 for the 220. Named school's outstanding athlete as a junior. Team Captain as a senior. Vice president of the Foreign Students Organization and on the Alliance for Black Consciousness. Plans to attend Northwestern University, majoring in Journalism.

AT LARGE DIVISION

ROBERT WALTER GARRISON Denison University

3.96 in Chemistry Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio Swimming
Freestyler who set 21 varsity records and 11 pool marks. Four year CD All-America, five time Ohio Athletic Conference champ. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Society, Denison Chemical Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, resident student advisor, chemistry tutor and lab assistant. Twice awarded a chemistry fellowship and recipient of the Thresher Scholarship four years. Will attend Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

RONALD THOMAS LINDSAY North Carolina State U.

3.29 in Chemical Engineering Hometown: Charlotte, North Carolina Soccer
All-South twice and All-ACC twice as team captain and most valuable player. One of 35 collegians drafted by the National Professional Soccer League. A goalie who held opponents to 31 goals in 24 games the past two years. President of the Interfraternity Council, Chancellor's Liaison Committee, Board of Directors of New Arts, Inc., Engineering Honors Program, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Will attend University of North Carolina School of Law with career in corporate or patent law.

ROY LEONARD MARTINO Emory University

3.77 in Mathematics Hometown: Decatur, Georgia Tennis
Two-time captain on team with 50 wins against 22 losses the past three seasons. Career singles record of 45-24 and doubles mark of 56-26. Also captain of soccer team as a two-year starter at fullback. Phi Beta Kappa who led his class academically each of his four years. Named as a Stipe Scholar, Emory's highest academic honorary. Senior Judiciary Committee. Athletic and Scholarship Chairman of fraternity. Member of Community Service Day. Will attend Emory University and pursue career in medicine.

PHILIP EMMETT PINNELL University of Tulsa

3.909 in Political Science Hometown: Springfield, Mo. Tennis
Won the 1970 MVC doubles title. Career singles record of 65 wins against 25 losses, doubles mark of 73-9. Team Captain. Phi Gamma Kappa scholastic fraternity, President's Club, Letterman's Club, student government senator, student on Faculty Athletic Committee, Junior Deacon in the Christian Church. Who's Who in American Universities, a Rhodes Scholarship candidate. Will attend University of Tulsa College of Law.

KEITH LEE RAPP Luther College

3.29 in Biology Hometown: Luverne, Minnesota Track and Cross Country
Distance runner and steeplechaser who won cross country All-America mention twice. High point man for track team twice. Named league's outstanding cross country and track man. Finished fifth in NCAA CD Track steeplechase. Ran on seven conference championship teams in cross country, owns three mile record for league and school. Dorm counselor. Big Brother program working with mentally retarded children. Was graduated cum laude and will attend University of Minnesota-Duluth Medical School.

THOMAS ALEXIS RIVOIRE Bucknell University

3.7 in Political Science and Economics Hometown: Lewisburg, Pennsylvania Wrestling
Twice named by teammates as most valuable wrestler, team captain two years, owns record for most takedowns in one season and won one Mid-Atlantic Conference title. Dual meet record was 31-9-1. Has authored an article in NACDA Quarterly. Editor of campus literary quarterly, co-chairman of contact program of a student volunteer service organization, president of Baptist student group, Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, president of Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes Scholarship nominee. Will study financial and international corporate law at Harvard University Law School.

MICHAEL ANTHONY STAFFIERI Brigham Young U.

3.12 in History Hometown: Fullerton, California Baseball
Named BYU's senior athlete of the year and outstanding baseball player hitting .314 with nine home runs and 32 RBI's. Co-captain, three time all-conference shortstop, second team District Seven. Played in National Baseball Congress tourney and named the outstanding shortstop. Sunday school superintendent and youth leadership director. Member of Phi Alpha Theta national history honor society and Sigma Delta Psi, national physical education honor society. Will attend California State University at Fullerton studying physiology.

STEVEN OREN THOMAS Oregon State University

3.89 in Pre-Med Hometown: Corvallis, Oregon Wrestling
An outstanding career slowed by surgery in both knees and a muscle transplant, nevertheless he compiled a 14-5-3 record as a senior. As a junior was fourth in the Pac-Eight and upset the number three seed at the NCAA Championships. Boasts highest GPA ever for an Oregon State wrestler. Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary. Blue Key, sophomore service honorary, Memorial Union Board of Directors, Phi Eta Sigma national honorary, Pac-Eight scholar-athlete for OSU, finalist for both junior and senior scholarship-leadership award, head Kid Wrestling instructor, Methodist Youth Federation. Will attend Oregon Medical School.

NCAA Spring Championship Review



Gary Bentley
CD 1,500 Meter Winner

CD Track

Eastern Michigan swept to its first NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships with one individual standout and a great deal of depth.

The Hurons used two victories, both repeats from 1971, by distance ace Gordon Minty and points in 12 of the 21 events for 93 points and title.

Minty captured both the 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter runs in record times of 29:29.6 and 14:23.5. In 1971 he won the three and six mile runs.

All races except relays were run in meters instead of yards as 1972 is an Olympic year.

The Hurons also won the mile relay and placed two men each in three events to out-distance runnerup Norfolk State which had 49 points.

Sprint-rich Norfolk edged Northeast Missouri by three points for second place.

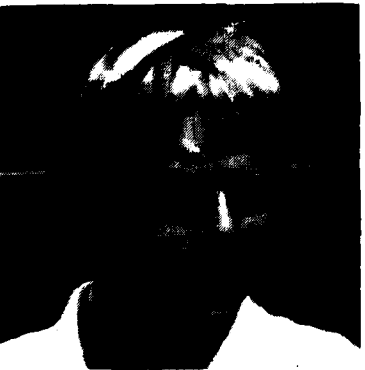
Norfolk runners took the 440 yard relay in 39.8, after a new record run of 39.4 in the semis, plus honors over 100 meters with Steve Riddick hitting 10.1 in the finals after running 10 flat in the preliminaries for a meet record, and a title in the 200 meter dash with Bill Cuffee's 20.6 clocking also a meet record.

Twelve records fell in the Championships held at Ashland, Ohio, College.

Other marks were set in the hammer throw with defending champ Frank Bredice of Southern Connecticut State going 205-2, ten feet better than the old mark; the javelin throw with Cal State Fullerton's Jim Feeney tossing 243-4; the pole vault as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Dave Hamer went 16-8; the 110 meter high hurdles as Mike Bettiga of Humboldt State hit 13.8, one-tenth of a second better than the mark run by runnerup Rod Jackson of Eastern Illinois during the semifinals; the 400 meter dash where Larence Jones broke his own preliminary standard with a 45.8 clocking; Eugene Weiss of Montclair State with a record 1:48.3 over 800 meters to best defending champ Jay Fabian of Ashland and Jackson's 51.2 intermediate hurdle time.

Tom Geredine of Northeast Missouri lost his 1971 long jump title to Don Barfield of UC Riverside but took the triple jump crown after finishing second last year.

Two other defending titlists failed in their bids for repeat



Charlie Owens
CD Singles Winner

crowns. Mike McCready of Northern Iowa was beaten by Steve Lauriano in the shot put while Kentucky State's Steve Jordan dropped to second behind Jones in the 400 meter dash.

Some 611 athletes representing 115 teams were entered at Ashland College. Eastern Michigan's Bob Parks was named Coach of the Year.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1. Eastern Michigan 93; 2. Norfolk State 49; 3. Northeast Missouri 46; 4. Eastern Illinois 34; 5. Cal Poly (Pomona) 29; 6. Washburn 26; 7. San Fernando State 22; 8. U.C. W. Post, Cal State Hayward and Adelphi 21.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Decathlon—Don Albritton, Northeast Missouri, 6,999 points. **Mammer Throw**—Frank Bredice, Southern Connecticut State, 205-2. **Discus Throw**—Sylvester Marshall, San Fernando State, 173-9. **Triple Jump**—Tom Geredine, Northeast Missouri, 50-4 1/2. **10,000 Meter Run**—Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 29:29.6. **Javelin Throw**—Jim Feeney, Cal State Fullerton, 243-4. **Long Jump**—Don Barfield, UC Riverside, 25-4 1/4. **Pole Vault**—Dave Hamer, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), 16-8. **Shot Put**—Steve Lauriano, Cal Poly (Pomona), 55-6. **3,000 Meter Steeplechase**—Ray White, Washburn, 9:04.6. **440 Yard Relay**—Norfolk State (Bill Cuffee, Steve Riddick, Zach Rogers, Condie Pugh), 39.8. **High Jump**—Mike Bettiga, Oregon State, 6-9 3/4. **1,500 Meter Run**—Garry Bentley, South Dakota State, 3:50. **110 Meter High Hurdles**—Mike Bettiga, Humboldt State, 13.8. **400 Meter Dash**—Larence Jones, Northeast Missouri, 45.8. **100 Meter Dash**—Steve Riddick, Norfolk State, 10.1. **800 Meter Run**—Eugene Weiss, Montclair State, 1:48.3. **400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles**—Rod Jackson, Eastern Illinois, 51.2. **200 Meter Dash**—Bill Cuffee, Norfolk State, 20.6. **5,000 Meter Run**—Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 14:23.5. **10,000 Meter Run**—Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 29:29.6.

this Olympic year was pointed out in the sprint finals. Six of the seven runners in the 100 meters were in a line with UCLA's Warren Edmonson winning by inches.

Three sophomores, all without international competition, took the top spots in the 200-meter race with Burton edging Rich Hardware of Adelphi and Mark Lutz of Kansas.

Fred DeBernardi of Texas El Paso became only the third weight man ever to earn a shot put-discus double while the only NCAA record to fall was a 231-3 hammer throw by Al Schoterman of Kent State.

Three performers retained 1971 titles—Smith in the 400 meter dash, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon over 5,000 meters and Rice pole vaulter Dave Roberts.

Meet records were set in the decathlon by Ron Evans of Connecticut, in the hammer throw by Schoterman, the 110 meter high hurdles by Tom Hill of Arkansas State at 13.3 in the preliminaries, the 100 meter dash at 10.0 in the prelims by Edmondson and Colorado's Cliff Branch, by John Halberstadt of Oklahoma State in the 10,000 meter run, the 400 meter dash by Smith, the steeplechase by Lucas, the 1,500 meter run by David Wottle of Bowling Green, the high jump by Woods and the 5,000 meter run by Prefontaine.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1. UCLA 82; 2. Southern California 49; 3. Texas El Paso 45; 4. Oregon 32; 5. Kansas 25; 6. U.C. W. Post, Washington, Rice 18; 9. Kansas State 17; 10. Tennessee, Purdue 16.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Decathlon—Ron Evans, Connecticut, 7,571 points. **Mammer Throw**—Albert Schoterman, Kent State, 241-3. **Long Jump**—Randy Williams, Southern California, 26-8 1/2. **Shot Put**—Fred DeBernardi, Texas El Paso, 55-6. **3,000 Meter Steeplechase**—Jerry Wilcox, Southern California, 9:04.6. **440 Yard Relay**—Norfolk State (Bill Cuffee, Steve Riddick, Zach Rogers, Condie Pugh), 39.8. **High Jump**—Mike Bettiga, Oregon State, 6-9 3/4. **1,500 Meter Run**—Garry Bentley, South Dakota State, 3:50. **110 Meter High Hurdles**—Mike Bettiga, Humboldt State, 13.8. **400 Meter Dash**—Larence Jones, Northeast Missouri, 45.8. **100 Meter Dash**—Steve Riddick, Norfolk State, 10.1. **800 Meter Run**—Eugene Weiss, Montclair State, 1:48.3. **400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles**—Rod Jackson, Eastern Illinois, 51.2. **200 Meter Dash**—Bill Cuffee, Norfolk State, 20.6. **5,000 Meter Run**—Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 14:23.5. **10,000 Meter Run**—Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 29:29.6.

Lacrosse

The "big one" didn't escape the University of Virginia this time.

The 1972 National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship belongs to the Cavaliers, perhaps a year late, but still well received as that school's first national title ever.

Favored in 1971 but eliminated in the first round, Virginia didn't figure in the 1972 competition due to seasonal losses to Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Navy.

But the Cavs beat the percentages with a major lineup switch prior to the opening round and edged Hopkins, 13-12, for the title before 7,000 fans at the University of Maryland.

The lineup change involved taking pressure off All-America Pete Eldredge of Virginia. "Pete was being zoned constantly," said Virginia coach Glenn Thiel, "he's a great one-on-one player but the zone slowed him down. So we turned to freshman Richie Werde to take some of the pressure off."

It worked in the finals. Eldredge scored four times, two unassisted goals in the first half, one with help in the third quarter, and the most important one

of his career, another solo shot with 4:11 left in the game which put Virginia ahead to stay.

Werner made his presence felt also, scoring three in the finals and in a 14-7 semifinal win over Cortland State.

The game was one of hot streaks. Hopkins scored the first two goals, Virginia got the next four. Hopkins countered with two, Virginia three then Hopkins with five and the Cavs with five plus three by Hopkins to tie the match at 12-12 and set up Eldredge's heroics.

Johns Hopkins All-America Jack Thomas was held in check by sophomore Boo Smith of Virginia. Thomas scored only twice and gained but one assist.

Virginia's Jay Connor set a tournament record with nine assists, three in each game the Cavaliers played.

Maryland, the pre-tourney favorite, lost in the semifinals to Johns Hopkins, 9-6.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Virginia 4 3 1 5 — 13
Johns Hopkins 3 2 4 3 — 12
GOALS: Virginia—Pete Eldredge 4, Richie Werner 3, Chip Barker 3, Tom Duquette 2, Jay Connor Hopkins—Bill Nolan 4, Gary Handelman 2, Jack Thomas 2, Don Krohn 2, Rick Kowalchuk, Pat Sinram
ASSISTS: Virginia—Jay Connor 3, Tom Duquette 3, Boo Smith, Greg Montgomery, Hopkins—Eric Bergofsky 2, Bill Nolan, Don Krohn, Jack Thomas
SAVES: Virginia—Rodney Rullman 11, Hopkins—Les Matthews 10

TOURNAMENT SCORES

First Round
Maryland 9, Rutgers 3
Johns Hopkins 11, Washington & Lee 5
Virginia 10, Army 3
Cortland State 10, Navy 9
Semifinals
Virginia 14, Cortland State 7
Johns Hopkins 9, Maryland 6

CD Tennis

The Kalamazoo Gazette newspaper called it "Double(s) Jeopardy."

And that's exactly what occurred at Kalamazoo College during the 1972 NCAA College Division Tennis Championships as Rollins College of Florida used a doubles victory by John Lowman and Mike Strickland to earn a 22-all tie for the CD title with defending champ UC Irvine.

The tenth annual meet was extremely tight with Samford University, home of singles titlist Charlie Owens, finishing one point behind the co-champions.

Lowman and Strickland provided just one of many surprises in the Tournament.

Earlier, Andy Rac, a University of San Diego freshman from Melbourne, Australia, upset defending singles champion Bob Chappell of UC Irvine, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

UC Irvine's hopes for a repeat took another blow in the quarterfinals when Dan Lambert of Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) dumped fourth-seeded Greg Jablonski of the Anteaters, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Lambert triumphed again, beating 1971 runnerup Lowman to earn a shot at Owens.

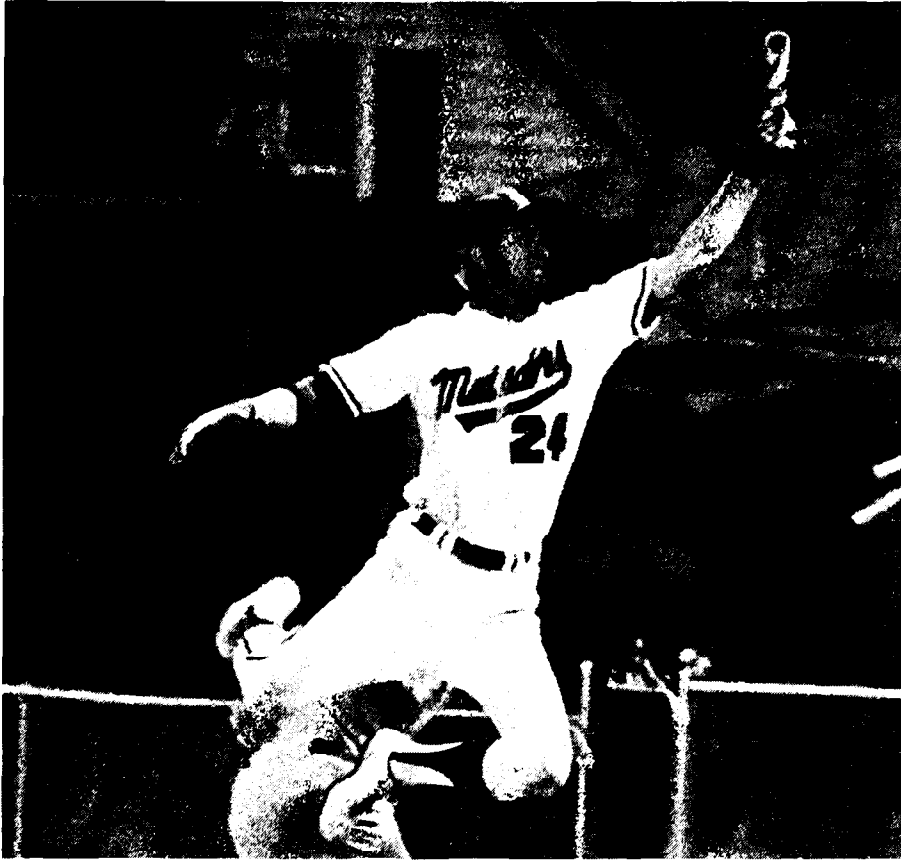
Owens, ranked 19th in men's singles by the USLTA, made quick work of Lambert in the finals, 6-3, 6-2, and swept through the six rounds without losing a set.

Owens was unable to come back with a similar effort in doubles as he and Joel Bailey fell to the Rollins tandem, 7-6, 7-5, to cause the tie for the title and erase Samford's hopes for a win in its first ever NCAA appearance.

Summaries Available

Under new NCAA News policy, complete meet summaries from Championship events are available by writing the News. Highlights only will be printed in the News. CD and UD Golf will be covered in July.

Pictorial Highlights



CD Baseball—Don Lukens, San Fernando State's first baseman leaps high to snare an errant throw but to no avail. The Florida Southern runner was safe and the Moccasins won the title game, 5-1.



CD Track—Steve Riddick of Norfolk State (second from left) beats a fast field for a 10.1 clocking in the 100 meters. Runnerups were Condie Pugh of Norfolk and James Amerison of Lincoln.



CD Tennis—Winners galore as UC Irvine and Rollins tied for the title. From left, UC's Glenn Cripe, Greg Jablonski, Randy Schneider, Bob Chappell and Coach Myron McNamara. Kalamazoo College President, Dr. George Rainsford holds the trophy. Rollins' coach Norm Copeland, John Lowman, Mike Strickland, Robbie Beerman and Brad Smith.



UD Track—Freshman Tom Woods of Oregon State back-flopped his way to a 1972 world's best of 7-3/4 in winning the high jump.

Seven Sport Titles Decided

UD Baseball

One College World Series team surrendered just five runs in six games, saw its mound staff twirl two shutouts and compile an earned run average of 0.68.

That school must have won, right?

Wrong, those statistics belonged to the runnerup club, Arizona State, which entered the National Collegiate Baseball Championship as the country's top team.

But Southern California turned loose a hard-throwing sophomore relief pitcher named Russ McQueen and the Trojans beat the Devils to earn an unprecedented third consecutive baseball crown in the eight-team tournament at Omaha.

USC entered the final two games with one loss and needed a sweep to win a record eighth tournament. The Trojans did just that, defeating Arizona State 3-1 and 1-0, the first shutout suffered by the Devils in the 70 games played during 1972.

McQueen was the hero. He became the first relief pitcher in CWS history to win the most outstanding player award. In the six Trojan games, McQueen came on to win three and save a fourth while not allowing an earned run and striking out 14 batters in as many innings.

In order, here's McQueen's achievements:

—saved Greg Widman's 14th win, an 8-6 decision of Mississippi with three innings of work. McQueen fanned four and gave up two hits.

—Beat Connecticut in eleven innings, allowing two hits and striking out five in four innings.

—Beat Texas, 4-3, in ten innings with a two inning-one hit stint.

—Beat Arizona State for the title with five innings of one hit pitching. Came in with no outs and bases loaded in the fifth, five pitches later, the Trojans were out of the jam and still ahead, 1-0. McQueen struck out five Devils.

McQueen had competition for the most outstanding player award from his teammate Sam Ceei.

hard luck performer, pitching two complete games and losing to Oklahoma in 13, 2-1, and to Arizona State, 1-0. He struck out 18.

Connecticut's Jim Jachym and Augie Garbatini combined for a three hit shutout over Texas, 3-0, in ten innings.

Arizona State's Craig Swan won two games, giving up one run and fanning 24. Sun Devil Ed Eane threw a shutout and set a CWS record with 17 strikeouts against Oklahoma.

Sun Devil Jim Crawford shut out USC, 3-0, then lost the title game even though allowing only five hits.

The all-tournament team: Russ McQueen, Southern Cal, P; Craig Swan, Arizona State, P; Sam Ceei, Southern Cal, C; Daryl Arenstein, Southern Cal, 1B; Ken Reed, Arizona State, 2B; Steve Dillard, Ole Miss, SS; David Chalk, Texas, 3B; Bump Wells, Arizona State, OF; Tim Steele, Southern Cal, OF; Gary Atwell, Arizona State, OF.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Southern Cal
Mitt Gungia, 2b 4 0 1 0
Jeff Pott, 3b 4 0 0 0
Fred Lynn, cf 3 0 0 0
Sam Ceei, c 4 0 0 0
Ken Huienga, ss 4 0 1 0
Roy Smalley, 1f 4 0 1 0
Tim Steele, rf 4 1 2 0
Daryl Arenstein, 1b 2 0 0 0
Mark Sogge, p 2 0 0 0
Russ McQueen, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 5 0

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Arizona State
Bump Wells, 1f 2 0 1 0
Ken Reed, 2b 4 0 0 0
Gary Atwell, cf 4 0 0 0
Al Bannister, ss 4 0 1 0
Clint Myers, c 3 0 1 0
Rick Valley, 3b 4 0 0 0
Jerry Mantlo, 1b 4 0 0 0
Dan White, rf 3 0 1 0
Rick Glazebrook, ph 1 0 0 0
Jim Crawford, p 2 0 2 0
Totals 31 0 6 0

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Arizona State 000 000 000-0

E—Gungia, Mantlo DP—Southern Cal 3, Arizona State 1 Left—Southern Cal 6, Arizona State 8 2B—Steele, SH—Crawford.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Southern Cal 8, Mississippi 6
Connecticut 3, Texas 0 (10 inn.)
Texas 9, Mississippi 8
Oklahoma 2, Temple 1 (13 inn.)
Arizona State 2, Iowa 1
Temple 13, Iowa 2
Southern Cal 5, Connecticut 4 (11 inn.)
Arizona State 1, Oklahoma 0
Temple 7, Connecticut 4
Texas 7, Oklahoma 1
Arizona State 3, Southern Cal 0
Southern Cal 4, Texas 3 (10 inn.)
Arizona State 1, Temple 0
Southern Cal 3, Arizona State 1
Southern Cal 1, Arizona State 0

CD Baseball

Nothing new, just another NCAA College Division baseball title for Florida Southern College and ace pitcher Jay Smith.

The junior fireballer gave the Moccasins a second straight CD baseball crown with his rout-going performances in the 1972 Championship held at Springfield, Ill.

The four-team double elimination field succumbed again to Smith who has pitched and won the last two championship games.

As a sophomore he shut out Central Michigan, 4-0. As a junior he gave up one run but still fanned 13 batters enroute to a 5-1 decision of San Fernando State.

A summary of Smith's two year championship record shows four starts, four complete games, four wins, 40 strikeouts and two shutouts.

And it took good pitching for coach Hal Smeltz's club as the top two Florida Southern hitters —Kevin Bryant and John Carroll —could fashion but seven hits in four games. Shortstop Bill Dancy,



Dick Stockton
UD Singles Winner

a .350 hitter in the regular season, did most of the damage at the plate, going seven for 19 for the series.

Runnerup San Fernando State proved a worthy challenger. Both Florida Southern and the Moccasins were ranked one-two in the last CD poll.

San Fernando got back-to-back shutouts from Bob LoPresti and Jeff Cherry to gain the title game berth. LoPresti threw a four hitter to eliminate Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Cherry blanked Florida Southern on two hits.

Florida Southern decided the title game in a hurry with four runs in the second inning. Dancy crashed two doubles and drove home three runs during the finale.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Florida Southern
Bill Dancy, ss 5 2 2 3
John Carroll, 1b 5 0 2 1
Artie Gonzalez, cf 4 0 0 0
Kevin Bryant, 3b 5 0 0 0
Mike Grove, rf 4 0 2 0
Jack Rhine, c 3 1 0 0
Rick Todor, 1f 3 1 0 0
Reggie Diaz, 2b 2 1 1 0
Jay Smith, p 4 0 1 0
Totals 35 5 8 4

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

San Fernando
Morley Friedman, cf 2 1 1 0
Rand Rasmussen, ss 4 0 0 0
Lynan Bostock, 1f 3 0 0 1
Doug Holloway, 3b 3 0 1 0
Bob Canfield, c 4 0 1 0
Don Lukens, 1b 4 0 0 0
Lou Diaz, 2b 4 0 0 0
Charles Mandel, rf 2 0 2 0
Dale Morris, p 0 0 0 0
Dennis Chavez, ph 1 0 0 0
Ed Miller, p 1 0 0 0
Bruce Morvinsky, ph 1 0 0 0
Dave Leveque, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 4 1

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Southern Cal 8, Mississippi 6
Connecticut 3, Texas 0 (10 inn.)
Texas 9, Mississippi 8
Oklahoma 2, Temple 1 (13 inn.)
Arizona State 2, Iowa 1
Temple 13, Iowa 2
Southern Cal 5, Connecticut 4 (11 inn.)
Arizona State 1, Oklahoma 0
Temple 7, Connecticut 4
Texas 7, Oklahoma 1
Arizona State 3, Southern Cal 0
Southern Cal 4, Texas 3 (10 inn.)
Arizona State 1, Temple 0
Southern Cal 3, Arizona State 1
Southern Cal 1, Arizona State 0

TOURNAMENT SCORES

San Fernando State 7, SIU-Edwardsville 6
Florida Southern 10, Missouri-St. Louis 4
SIU-Edwardsville 4, Missouri-St. Louis 1
Florida Southern 10, San Fernando State 3
San Fernando State 10, SIU-Edwardsville 0
San Fernando State 3, Florida Southern 0
Florida Southern 5, San Fernando State 1



John Halberstadt
UD 10,000 Meter Winner

INTERPRETATIONS

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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 Administration

Situation: A student-athlete enrolls initially for a minimum full-time program of studies in a collegiate institution beginning with the institution's summer quarter which is a full term. (132)

Question: Is the institution permitted to award the young man financial assistance even though he has not been in residence at the institution a minimum of one academic term?

Answer: Yes. Financial aid may be awarded for any term (semester or quarter) during which a student-athlete is in regular attendance (enrolled for a minimum full-time load). [C3-1-(f)]

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 during the period of award at the end of an academic year if a student-athlete voluntarily withdraws from a sport for personal reasons. (133)

Question: When may an institution first cancel or graduate financial aid under the provisions 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)]

Permissible Expenses

Situation: A student-athlete has been selected as "International Athlete of the Year" by a magazine in a foreign country. The management of the magazine offers transportation expenses for the young man and his wife to travel to the country to receive the award. Only actual expenses will be paid. (134)

Question: Is this permissible?

Answer: Yes. NCAA legislation does not prohibit such an outside agency or organization under such circumstances from providing actual and necessary expenses for student-athletes to receive recognition for special attainments or be honored for athletic achievements. [C3-1-(f)-(3)]

Off-Campus Room and Board

Situation: A student-athlete is awarded financial assistance by a member institution which does not have on-campus facilities to provide room and board to students generally. Accordingly, the institution does not print an official dollar amount for room and board in its catalog. (136)

Question: How much money for room and board may be provided to student-athletes whose institutional award covers room and board?

Answer: The cash amount for room and board expenses determined by the institution's office of financial aid as being commensurate with the average cost a student at that institution normally would incur living and eating in off-campus facilities. [C3-1-(g)-(4)]

CERTIFICATIONS

Track Meets

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

Ty Terrell Relays, May 12, 1972, Beaumont, Texas.

El Paso Invitational, May 20, 1972, El Paso, Texas.

California Relays, May 27, 1972, Modesto, Calif.

U.S. National Junior T&F Championships, June 23-24, 1972, Lakewood, Colo.

Carmel Classic T&F Championships, June 24-25, Carmel, Indiana.

Compton JC Invitational, June 4, 1972, Los Angeles, Calif.

Annual Senior Men's Outdoor Track Championships, June 15-17, Seattle, Wash.

Summer Prep All-Star Game

Approved by the appropriate high school organization or the NCAA in accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section 10, (b), of the NCAA Constitution. *Denotes games approved by the NCAA.

***Delaware All-Star Football Game**, August 19, 1972, Newark, Del.

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.

New Jersey—Cinnaminson Soccer Club, Cinnaminson.

Glassboro Soccer Club, Glassboro.

Cherry Hill Soccer Club, Cherry Hill.

Pennsylvania—Delaware Soccer Club, Springfield.

In MVC . . .

Mickey Holmes Named Commissioner

Mickey Holmes, 34, administrative assistant at the Big Eight Conference, is the new commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference effective July 5.

The Iowa graduate replaces DeWitt Weaver who resigned last year. The MVC offices will move from Dallas, Tex., to Tulsa, Okla., and assisting Holmes will be Larry Ensminger, the current conference information director and who served as acting commissioner for six months.

"I was impressed with the member's desire to continue building the league's football program," says Holmes. "Growth in

prestige must come internally. If we develop pride from within, it rubs off on both our athletes and fans and gives our conference title some real meaning.

"We're making strides toward a full round-robin schedule in football," Holmes added, "we have a six game round-robin beginning in 1974 and the members are scheduling our two newest institutions (New Mexico State and West Texas State) in rapid fire order.

"The MVC already has an exceptional basketball program and it and the other sports won't be slighted. Much time and effort will be spent in developing all our sports," Holmes said.

Holmes, the youngest commissioner of a conference, joined the Big Eight in 1964 as administrative assistant and director of conference services.

He was director of news services at Grinnell College from 1960 to 1964 and there became involved in conference administrative work as secretary for the athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Midwest Conference.

Chuck Neinas, Commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, has named Orville "Butch" Henry, former assistant SID at Oklahoma

State, to head the conference service bureau and will name an additional staff member with administrative responsibility in the future.

Minnesota Studies Stadium Doming

The University of Minnesota is conducting a feasibility study for the possible doming of Memorial Stadium.

A grant of \$15,000 from the Educational Facilities of the Ford Foundation and matching funds from the University made the study possible.

The purpose is to see if doming is possible and if the Life-Time sports program at the university can be included without the stadium losing its function.

Dr. David Geiger, who engineered the air-supported dome over the U.S. pavilion at Expo '70, is in charge of the study.

Included will be renovation and additional seating, better spectator sight lines and translucent roof cover possibilities.

The Life-Time sports program for Minnesota's student body of over 43,000 and faculty and staff of more than 10,000 needs a year-round facility for its use.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

CONFERENCE COMMISSIONERS

APPOINTED—MICKEY HOLMES, 34, to the Missouri Valley Conference after eight years as administrative assistant and director of Big Eight information services. Replaces DeWITT WEAVER who resigned last year.

CONFERENCE

INFORMATION DIRECTORS

RESIGNED—Bob Sprenger, 32, from the Pacific-Eight Conference to become public relations director with the Kansas City Chiefs.

APPOINTED—DAVID PRICE to Pacific Eight from similar post at Western Athletic Conference . . . BUTCH HENRY, 23, as director of Big Eight service bureau from assistant SID at Oklahoma State.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

APPOINTED—West Virginia named LELAND BYRD, presently AD at Miami-Dade JC, to replace the retiring RED BROWN . . . FRANK McINERNEY named at Massachusetts effective Sept. 1, from executive assistant to the president at American International . . . J. BURT SMITH is the ninth AD in Michigan State history . . . Smith, 35, was assistant director of athletics the past seven years . . . AL NEGRATTI to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy from Wisconsin-Milwaukee . . . NEALE STONER to Cal State-Fullerton from basketball coach at Cal Poly (SLO) . . . BEN CARNEVALE from AD at NYU to similar post at William and Mary . . . BILL CLARKE, soccer coach at Cleveland State, new AD at Walsh College, Canton, Ohio . . . CURTIS COUTTS promoted from assistant to AD at SUNY-Binghamton, DAVID HENDERSON continues as Director of Physical Education . . . DR. LEROY CHIPMAN as acting chairman of Physical Education and AD at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. . . . RICHIE REGAN from assistant to AD at Seton Hall . . . WILLIAM L. STEPHENS, basketball coach, also AD at Southwestern in Memphis . . . GEORGE FISHER, former basketball coach at Austin Peay, returns as athletic director. DAVE AARON remains as chairman of Physical Education . . . JACK DOLAND, football coach at McNeese State, named acting director . . . WILLIAM J. KIRSCH named Siena College athletic director and basketball coach from similar spot at Albany, N.Y. . . . ED SPARLING to AD and basketball coach at the College of Steubenville from assistant coach at Texas El Paso.

RESIGNED—JIM KONSTANTY at Hartwick, N.Y., College where he also was head of Physical Education . . . REX GROSSER from Chico State . . . ROBERT A. McKINNON from Canisius, also basketball coach.

RETIRED—DR. JAMES C. LOVELESS

after 18 years at DePauw University and 16 at Grove City College. He served on four NCAA Committees and both the Executive Committee and Council . . . DR. ROBERT J. TIERNEY after 25 years at Queens College. He also was the baseball coach and founder of the Knickerbocker Baseball Conference plus President of the Metropolitan New York College Baseball Coaches Association. He also is on the ECAC Executive Council.

ATHLETIC

ADMINISTRATION

CLIFF HAGAN as assistant athletic director at his alma mater, Kentucky. He was on one NCAA title team and played 10 years with the St. Louis Hawks . . . Ohio University added assistant athletic director titles to BILL HESS, head football coach, and JIM SNYDER, head basketball coach . . . LOUIS BONNETTE, sports information director at McNeese, becomes business manager . . . BUD MEREDITH, ticket manager at Penn State becomes assistant business manager. Replacing him as ticket manager is KEN HOSTERMAN . . . Brown appointed ROBERT A. SEIPLE as assistant director.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—Idaho State elevated ROBERT S. GRIFFIN to replace ED CAVANAUGH who resigned to join the Buffalo Bills' staff . . . Towson State elevated PHIL ALBERT to replace CARL RUNK who remains as lacrosse coach . . . JOHN J. FURLOW succeeds DR. ROBERT M. MITTEN at West Chester State. Dr. Mitten passed away while on sabbatical leave . . . RANDY LUKEHART is the new Northeast Missouri State mentor . . . DIXIE WHITE resigned from Northeast Louisiana to join New Orleans Saints scouting staff . . . Vermont elevated CARL FALIVENE.

BASKETBALL—General Manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, FRED SCHAUS, is returning to the collegiate ranks as Purdue coach saying he wants to settle in a college environment and coaching is something "I've really missed, especially at the college level." . . . ROY RUBIN, athletic director and basketball coach at Long Island University, is the new coach of the Philadelphia 76ers . . . STAN MORRISON to the University of the Pacific after assistantships at Southern Cal and San Jose State . . . DON W. MEYER from assistant at Utah to head coach and baseball at Hamline . . . STEVE YOUNG from assistant at Arizona to Missouri Baptist . . . LOU SORRENTINO to Lebanon Valley also serving as football and baseball coach . . . KEN EDWARDS from assistant at Cal State Los Angeles to Portland

State . . . JOE PALERMO resigned from Pace College . . . WILLIAM REEVES to UC-San Diego.

MARV KESSLER new at Adelphi . . . TOM BORSCHER elevated at Buffalo State replacing DON O'BRIEN who resigned . . . ROBERT GAEKLER new at Hofstra from Lebanon Valley . . . DICK CONOVER to St. Francis, Loretto, Pa., from assistant at Niagara . . . WILLIAM M. O'CONNOR to Seattle University from assistant at Providence . . . BILL TRUMBO added cage duties to baseball and athletic director slate at Sonoma State . . . JOHN C. GOODWIN new at Wagner College from assistant at Rider . . . RICHIE ADUBATO elevated at Upsala to succeed RICHIE BUCKELEY who resigned . . . MIKE CUSACK raised to head spot at Queens College . . . BOB BASSOIR promoted at University of Scranton to succeed NAT VOLPE . . . MIKE GORMLEY returns to his alma mater, Illinois Benedictine, replacing TONY LASCALA who resigned to devote full time to athletic directorship . . . HERB BROWN promoted to C. W. Post head spot replacing DR. GEORGE KAFTAN, on sabbatical leave . . . ADRIAN BUONCRISTIANI, former UC-Santa Barbara assistant, new at Gonzaga . . . JOHN AFFLECK from baseball to basketball at SUNY-Binghamton replacing FRANK T. POLLARD who will coach tennis.

BASEBALL—Leaving Ohio University after 24 years is BOB WREN, who will coach the U.S. team against an all-star Japanese club in Tokyo. Replacing Wren is JERRY FRANCE, previously coach at Capital . . . TIM SCHUM switches from soccer to baseball at SUNY-Binghamton . . . AUGIE GARRIDO, head at Cal Poly (SLO) for three years, resigned to accept similar post at Cal State-Fullerton . . . BOB ROOTHE is new at Troy State. He'll also assist in football . . . DOUG WEISS, from San Jose City College and St. Mary's to Cal State Hayward . . . DONALD WALKER retires after 26 years as a coach at Upsala to be replaced by his assistant ED LYONS. Walker was District Two coach of the year twice and won three divisional titles . . . JOHN OSTROWSKI is diamond and assistant football coach at Illinois Benedictine . . . SHAPE BOLES new baseball and basketball assistant at Kentucky Wesleyan.

WRESTLING—New at Cincinnati is MIKE SAGER, three time All-America and previous head man at Marshall. He succeeds STAN ABEL . . . TIM DODGE, another two-time All-America is new at Augustana College.

GYMNASTICS—Devoting full time to teaching at San Jose State is DR. CLAIR JENNETT after 11 years at the helm, replacing him is REA ANDERS, assistant coach at Cal State Fullerton.

Athlete, Coach View Drug Abuse Scene

Davis a Scared Kid, Drugs Ruined Friends

by Ray Herbat

Salt Lake Tribune Sports Writer

"Some are dead. Some are in jail. A lot of them turned out to be thieves. And the rest of them are all messed up."

These shocking and descriptive phrases belong to childhood friends of Weber State's great forward Bob Davis.

Drugs the Villain

Drugs were the villain, the agonizing result of what has happened to Davis' boyhood pals in the Bronx.

"I was lucky," Davis continued, "I didn't get started on drugs. And I'll tell you why."

"I was a scary kid. By that I mean I was scared to try anything like that. Most of my friends did, though, and they now just can't kick the habit. I've seen what drugs can do to you. Even strong-minded people, folks with good intelligence can't kick the habit."

"I'll tell you what drugs mean to me," the 6-7 senior recalled. "Last quarter I took a class in drug abuse. And now I am even scared to take an aspirin."

Hero-Worship Split

The young blacks around Davis' neighborhood in the Bronx have split their loyalties between sports stars and drug users and drug pushers.

"A lot of the kids back home worship the college players. Last summer guys like Nate Archibald, Marv Roberts, Nate Williams, Austin Carr and Sid Catlett would come around and talk to the kids and explain that how a good education and good sports ability could make you go a long ways."

"But a lot of the kids identified with the drug users, too. They think it's cool to be turned on."

"But athletes have a good answer for these kids. We tell them to look at the

bodies of the great athletes and then at the bodies of junkies."

Davis remarked that despite what you hear about hero-worshipping among kids in the ghetto and sports stars the youth-adult relationship is not always as romantic as often painted.

There are rejections by both sides.

Prefer College Players

"The kids prefer to identify mostly with college players. The pros have turned them off. And the reason for this is because the pros tell the kids to get lost when they are asked for their autographs. They can't be bothered."

"And do you know what most of the kids ask me and the other college players? They want to know if we will still talk to them and help them after we turn pro."

Davis was a sound player on the court for Weber State as he led the Wildcats to the NCAA Western Regionals, setting a school mark for points in season (646) and averaging 23 a game for coach Gene Visscher.

Ithaca's Broadwell For Public Stand

by Phil Langan

Ithaca College Sports Information Director

Herb Broadwell has been coaching athletics at Ithaca College for years. He's been successful too: 100 wins in wrestling, 100 in golf, and some fruitful years as an assistant football coach.

Herb digs athletics. "I don't care what the new breed thinks, it is a vital weapon in society. Athletics unify, they teach and they develop understanding between people," he says.

Broadwell is trying to pioneer a movement that will get every college athletic department in the country to take a solid stand against the use of drugs and stimulants by athletes.

Firm Commitment from All

"I'm not after a nod of the head, either," Broadwell stated. "I want each school to make a firm commitment to this movement and make it known on their campuses. I got the idea while driving home one night and listening to some news of athletes who had admitted use of certain drugs during their careers to enhance their performances."

"I feel that to really negate the use of drugs and stimulants by athletes, the schools have to come out and make a definite stand, and then punish anyone who violates the code. The general statements against drug usage by athletes are fine, but something stronger is needed, and I feel this is it."

Broadwell has the blessing of Dr. David Hammond, the Director of Ithaca's Health Center, and Athletic Director Carlton Wood.

"The American College Health Association has endorsed this project, which makes it more than worthwhile in my opinion," Hammond remarked. "It's something long overdue."

Wood believes that most athletic departments are in complete agreement with the Ithaca stand. "However, there will be no doubt now if they will publicly announce their stand," he added. "I think a unified move in this area is needed, but the public must be aware of it."

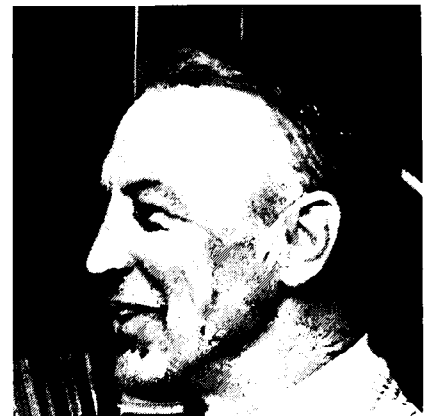
Ithaca Statement

The statement authored by Broadwell reads: "We support the Ithaca College Health Service policies relative to medicine and sports. These are in keeping with good medical practice and have the certified approval of the American College Health Association."

"Specifically, we declare that we, as teachers, coaches and trainers, will not supply, encourage, or condone the use of any drug by any person except when it is prescribed for the treatment of an existing pathological state. This is to be interpreted as meaning that the masking of pathology,



Bob Davis
Weber State



Herb Broadwell
Ithaca College

pain, or dysfunction by medication, in order for the subject to continue sports participation, will not be sanctioned. Under no circumstances will we tolerate the use of medication for the purpose of stimulating performance or preventing fatigue.

"It is understood that the use of proper diet and the replacement of electrolytes are desirable practices and not to be construed as attempts to produce other than natural abilities."

"This is a statement every athletic department should be both willing and happy to endorse," Broadwell ended. "If they don't, the public will have a great deal of doubt about the legitimacy of athletics in our colleges and universities."

NCAA Profile

A. M. "Tonto" Coleman Retires After 37 Years in Athletics

Arthur Marvin Coleman, better known as "Tonto" across the country, is retiring as Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference Sept. 1.



A. M. "Tonto" Coleman

He currently is a member of the Executive Committee and in the past served the Long Range Planning, Legislative and Committee on Committees during his tenure as an athletic administrator.

A native of Alabama and reared in Texas, Coleman will turn 65 in July. "I've always had it in my mind to retire at that age. I am not resigning and I am not quitting. I'm retiring."

He coached in Texas high schools for ten years, at Abilene Christian nine, spent three years in the Air Force, was at Florida two and Georgia Tech 14 before the Southeastern Conference tapped him in 1966.

In 37 years of coaching he was associated with only three losing teams. The Texas High School Coaches Association presented "Tonto" with a "Distinguished Service Award" and elected him as their only honorary member.

At Abilene Christian he won the conference title and Coach of

the Year honors, at Georgia Tech he was both assistant coach and assistant athletic director.

He was elected SEC Commissioner by unanimous vote of the presidents.

WCHA Lists Rule Changes

Additional games and a third official were the two major changes adopted at the recent Western Collegiate Hockey Association meetings in Denver.

The ten league teams voted in favor of continuing the point system used this past season, kept the playoff system the same, and appointed a committee to check the possibility of adding a full-time commissioner.

Teams now may play 34 instead of 32 games not including playoff or NCAA Tournament action. The two-man officiating system was dropped in favor of a three-man setup to include one referee who calls all the penalties and two linesmen.

Among the NCAA hockey rules changes for the 1972-73 season are:

—Body checking will be allowed over the entire ice (previously not allowed in the offensive zone).

—A player found using an illegally curved stick faces an immediate misconduct penalty.

—On a penalty shot, regardless of whether it is made, no time penalty will be served by the offending team.

—The face-off circles are increased from ten to 12 feet.

—When shorthanded, a team cannot pass or shoot the puck backward to stall (or a whistle is blown for a faceoff).

Ideas Exchange

Contributions Desired

Once again, the News wishes to stress that this column is a regular feature and can operate only with the cooperation of athletic department personnel.

Fire your pet idea to us, regardless of your position. You'll have a counterpart somewhere who will be interested in your suggestions. Our feedback shows that several of the previous ideas presented in the News are going to be tested by other schools.

Advertising Can Sell Tickets

True, the University of Michigan does have 101,001 seats to fill during football season, but their method of using newspaper advertising might be adoptable to other schools.

Sports Information Director Will Perry reports that Michigan took two prime ads, both two-page spreads in the magazine sections of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. The News ad ran one week ahead of the Free Press and had the best return.

The pair of two-color ads cost Michigan \$6,200 but \$12,983 was realized in return of the coupon plus initiating other sales to those persons who read the ads but did not reply by use of the coupon.

The two papers reach over a million and a half readers. A quarter page ad in the Toledo Blade cost Michigan \$467 but netted \$3,703 in ticket sales.

"Also, we believed the ads spurred other ticket sales," says Perry, "sales that could not be traced via returned coupons. We also took out ads in weekly papers and other state-wide dailies."

"Michigan's approach on newspaper advertising is to use it as a supplement to our general ticket mailer (we send 500,000) in May and to reach areas where our mailers do not go. It is a reminder in many cases and also is the only notice of Michigan tickets a potential customer will receive," concludes Perry.

KU Football Ambassadors

Kansas University for the past 13 years has found success in the summer in spreading the word about its football team.

The Jayhawks "football ambassadors" are two senior-to-be football players, this year tight end John Schroll and linebacker Tommy Oakson both from Kansas.

Their mission is to travel extensively throughout the state talking to civic groups and KU alumni groups about prospects for the upcoming year.

They shows the Big Eight highlight film and highlights of the KU spring game.

The tour runs two and a half months beginning in June with the speaking assignments made through the sports information bureau.

ECAC Wins NY Supreme Court Decision

A recent decision by the Supreme Court of New York in a case involving eligibility for intercollegiate competition and in which the ECAC was defendant was decided in favor of the Conference and the ruling may have nationwide impact.

The case was brought by Norman Bounds, a basketball player at Brockport State College, who was a transfer student ruled ineligible by the Conference for failure to comply with its regulations governing junior college transfer students.

Bounds sued the ECAC, claiming that its interpretation of the transfer rules was "arbitrary and capricious."

The ECAC defended its position on two grounds, first that its ruling was fair and reasonable and second that Bounds had no right to sue the ECAC but could only seek relief against Brockport.

George R. Bisacca, the Conference attorney, claimed that the ECAC was a voluntary association of member institutions only and Bounds had no membership in the ECAC. The regulations of the ECAC, he said, are directed at its member institutions. Only Brockport, therefore, could challenge the ruling and since Brockport had accepted the ruling and had withdrawn Bounds from competition, no non-member could force the ECAC to change its ruling.

Justice James Boomer in ruling for the ECAC, agreed that membership in the Conference is by institution and any right the plaintiff had to participate in intercollegiate athletics arose out of his status as a student of Brockport and depended on the rules of that institution.

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All Sports Champion Proposed for College Division

by C. E. (Ike) Pearson
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Ike Pearson is a noted Midwest sports statistician who assists the NCAA in research chores. He has developed the idea of an all-sports champion for the College Division and researched the last three years showing "who would have won" if such a procedure was in force.

An NCAA College Division all-sports champion? Why not!

In an attempt to add a new dimension to the ever-expanding College Division program, a research and feasibility study was undertaken to determine if a rating system could be established that would permit national rankings at the close of each academic year.

Effective September, 1968, NCAA member institutions through the process of institutional self-determination decided whether their athletic programs would be University Division or College Division in those sports in which the NCAA conducts national championship competition for both Divisions.

The study begins with the self-determination date. For the three-year period, an "unofficial" all-sports champion and top twenty have been compiled for each year.

A weighting system was worked into the scoring tables, based on the number of institutions participating in the sport and the number of individuals involved in the competition. In 1970-71, points were also given institutions for sponsorship of NCAA recognized sports. Further consideration was given to College Division institutions placing in National Collegiate Championships, where there is no College Division competition.

The following College Division championships figure in the compilations: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, outdoor track and wrestling. Football is also included with credit for teams participating in regional playoffs, and final combined Associated Press-United Press International College Division rankings.

University Division events tabulated include: fencing, ice hockey, lacrosse, skiing, soccer, indoor track, volleyball and water polo.

A number of interesting facts and statistics came out of the study with a different institution capturing the top spot each year. Illinois State would have been the "all-sports" champion in 1968-69. San Fernando would have reigned in 1969-70 and California Poly San Luis Obispo would have led the lists in 1970-71.

PITCHERS	
Name	School
Ed Bane	Arizona State
Gary Graham	Grand Canyon
Jeff Hall	Kent State
Rick Langford	Manatee JC
Jim Sullivan	Colorado State
Jackson Todd	Oklahoma
Dick Ruthven	Fresno State
CATCHERS	
Clint Myers	Arizona State
Steve Swisher	Ohio University
INFIELDERS	
Al Bannister	Arizona State
John Bastable	Missouri
Ben Castillo	Miami (Fla.)
Warren Cromartie	Miami Dade JC
Roy Smalley	Southern Calif.
Jerry Tabb	Tulsa
OUTFIELDERS	
Gary Atwell	Arizona State
John Glenn	Arizona
John Librandi	Florida State
Fred Lynn	Southern Calif.
Tom Williams	Stanford

U.S. Baseball Federation Sends College All Star Team to Japan

The United States Baseball Federation has announced a 20-man team to compete against Japanese students in a collegiate championship series in Japan during July.

The collegians will meet seven times in three locations—Tokyo, Okama and Nagoya—from July 8-18 after practice games by the U. S. team in Los Angeles and Honolulu enroute to Japan.

Four first team All-America picks are on the squad coached by former Ohio University mentor, Bob Wren.

Pitcher Dick Ruthven of Fresno State, outfielders Fred Lynn of National Champion Southern California and John Glenn of Arizona plus shortstop Al Bannister of Arizona State, who set a collegiate record for most hits in one season with 101.

Other All-Americans on the squad are second team first baseman Jerry Tabb of Tulsa and third team pitchers Ed Bane of Arizona State and Jackson Todd of Oklahoma.

The team will play five games in Tokyo with one game each in Okama and Nagoya.

The Japanese College Baseball Association will field a team composed of the top collegiate amateur players in that country.

This is the first of what will become a College Baseball World Championship Series with the site of the best seven games varying between the two countries.

Assisting Wren as coaches are Dave Brazell of Grand Canyon College, Tom Petroff of Northern Colorado and Herb Boetto of Glendale, Ariz., Community College.

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NEWS

1968-69

Illinois State captured the baseball crown, tied for fourth in golf and scored in eight sports for the Number 1 ranking. San Fernando was the golf, gymnastics and tennis champion but could not match Illinois State balance and had to settle for second.

One hundred sixty-four institutions figured in the tabulations with 28 colleges also scoring in University Division events.

1969-70

San Fernando took over Illinois State's baseball title and top spot as the west coast grabbed five of the six places. Cal Poly SLO, with team championships in outdoor track and wrestling, finished second. Springfield, which failed to take a team title, finished third.

Scoring were 174 institutions with 25 placing in UD events.

1970-71

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo literally and figuratively "wrestled" the crown from San Fernando to keep the unofficial title in the California Collegiate Athletic Association for the second straight year.

SLO won the wrestling championship, finished second in track, sixth in tennis and scored in six sports. San Fernando was second and California Irvine, which entered and won the National Collegiate Water Polo Championships, was third.

The 175 institutions scoring in the tabulations was the highest in the three year compilation. Twenty-seven of the schools placed in UD events.

Retrospection

A total of 249 different institutions, 60.1 per cent of the College Division membership, figured in the tabulations of NCAA meets one or more years. Of the 249, 61 placed in both College Division and University Division championship events. Eleven institutions failed to score in CD events, but entered UD meets where there was no College Division event and placed.

The fact that more than 60 per cent of member colleges figured in the tabulation attests to the interest, strength and wide participation in the ever-expanding College Division program.

While the compilations are unofficial, institutional and public interest could change their status in the future.

1968-69

Pl.	School	Pts.
1	Illinois State	313
2	San Fernando	271
3	Springfield	226½
4	Southwest Missouri	202
5	Portland State	188
6	Mankato State	182
7	Calif. Davis	142½
8	North Dakota State	139
9	Luther	133
10	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	132½

1969-70

Pl.	School	Pts.
1	San Fernando	298
2	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	265
3	Springfield	237½
4	Calif. Davis	229
5	Calif. Irvine	223
6	Calif. Riverside	212
7	Mankato State	196½
8	Central Michigan	192
9	Ashland	134
10	Georgia Southern	131

1970-71

Pl.	School	Pts.
1	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	295
2	San Fernando	271½
3	Calif. Irvine	264
4	Central Michigan	258½
5	Calif. Davis	248½
6	Mankato State	238
7	Fullerton State	234
8	Sacramento State	211½
9	Southwestern Louisiana	208½
10	North Dakota State	203½