

# College Division Bowls Reach Television Agreement

The 1973 NCAA College Division I and II Football Championship games will be televised on the ABC-TV network this fall, according to Ed Sherman, chairman of the NCAA College Football Committee and member of the NCAA Television Committee.

Included in the telecasts will be a national TV game in the Camellia Bowl.

"The televising of the Championship playoffs is a first for College Division teams," Sherman said of the announced regional and national games.

"ABC-TV has agreed to televise regionally the College Division I semifinal games, along with the College Division II Championship game, on Saturday, December 8," Sherman said.

"In addition," he continued, "the College Division I Championship game will be nationally televised on Saturday, December 15, from the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California."

In recent years, C.D. bowl games have been televised on a regional basis, but no College Division bowl game has been na-

tionally televised.

The C.D. I semifinal games will be played in Baton Rouge, La., at the Grantland Rice Bowl, and Wichita Falls, Tex., in the Pioneer Bowl and will be regionally televised. The winners of those games advance to the Camellia Bowl.

The C.D. II Championship game will be played in Phenix City, Ala., at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, and will be televised regionally to the areas of natural interest, according to Sherman.

Each of the December 8 games

will begin at 12:35 p.m., local time at the sites of the games. The Camellia Bowl game from Sacramento on December 15 will have an 11:30 a.m. kick-off, Pacific Standard Time.

NCAA bowl games for College Division institutions began in 1964 and were first televised regionally in 1966.

The income from regional television has risen from \$50,000 in 1966 to \$240,000 last year. The income from television has served as the cornerstone for building

college division football to its current playoff format.

The C.D. I playoffs could mean a 14-game season for two of the teams if each had played an 11-game regular-season schedule and then entered the eight-team playoffs.

C.D. II will consist of four teams with two semifinal games to be played on competing teams' campuses with the winners advancing to the Stagg Bowl. Two C.D. II teams could play a 13-game schedule under this format.



# NEWS



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## NCAA Profile

### Colleges Well Represented With Marshall on Council

Stanley J. (Stan) Marshall has been an active participant of several NCAA committees in the past and plans to keep it that way as a member of the Council.

Marshall was elected District 5 Vice-President at the Association's annual Convention in Chicago in January and is serving his first term.

The native South Dakotan is the Athletic Director at South Dakota State University in Brookings and is the immediate past chairman of the NCAA College

Committee, which represents the largest portion of NCAA member institutions.

He was graduated from SDSU in 1950 and received his M.A. from Iowa State in 1953 and his doctorate in P.E. from Springfield (Mass.) College in 1969.

He played football, basketball and track as a student at South Dakota State and coached all three sports on the high school level from 1950-55.

He then moved to Jamestown, N.D., College and coached two championship football teams and two conference title-winners in track.

He returned to SDSU as an assistant football coach from 1957-63 and then took over the head post at Wayne State University in Detroit in 1964 and won a conference championship.

He was appointed AD at South Dakota State in July, 1965.

He was an honor student at SDSU and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu (National Social Science Honorary), Phi Epsilon Kappa (National P.E. Honorary), and Phi Kappa Phi (National Scholastic Society).

He is active in the National College Physical Education Association for Men, the American Football Coaches Association and a number of other professional associations. He also is a member of Rotary.



STAN MARSHALL  
District 5 Vice-President



**VERY SCIENTIFIC**—Bill Sims (right), executive sports editor of the Kansas City Star, drew the first-round pairings for the National Collegiate Basketball Championships on March 1. NCAA Director of Events Tom Jernstedt relayed the draw to the Basketball Tournament Committee via a conference telephone call.

## Basketball Field Down to 16 Teams As Regional Play Gets Underway

The 1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship tournament is down to 16 teams on the Regional level of play, with the winners advancing to St. Louis, Mo., March 24 and 26 for the nationally televised finals.

Nine teams advanced from the First Round games to the Regionals, where they join seven conference champions who had automatic qualifying berths.

The nine teams who won First Round games were:

**EAST**—Syracuse, which defeated Furman, 83-82; Providence, which defeated St. Joseph's, 89-76; and Penn, which edged St. John's, 62-61.

**MIDEAST**—Marquette, which eliminated Miami, Ohio, 77-62; and Austin Peay, a 77-75 winner over Jacksonville.

**MIDWEST**—Southwestern Louisiana, which dropped Houston, 102-89; and South Carolina, which dropped Texas Tech, 78-70.

**WEST**—Long Beach State, an 88-75 winner over Weber State; and Arizona State, which blasted Oklahoma City, 103-78.

Those teams join conference representatives UCLA (Pacific-8), Maryland (Atlantic Coast), Memphis State (Missouri Valley), Kansas State (Big 8), Indiana (Big Ten), Kentucky (Southeastern) and San Francisco (West Coast Athletic), in the four Regional rounds.

The East Regional, played at Charlotte, N.C., was won by Providence, 103-89, over Maryland. The Friars defeated Penn, 87-65, in the semifinals while Maryland eliminated Syracuse, 89-75.

The Mideast, played at Vanderbilt, was won by Indiana, 72-65, over Kentucky. The Hoosiers whipped Marquette, 75-69, in the semifinals while Kentucky went into overtime before defeating Austin Peay, 106-100.

Memphis State won the Midwest, played at Houston, by downing Kansas State, 92-72, after dropping South Carolina, 90-76. The Wildcats had defeated Southwestern Louisiana, 66-63 in the semifinals.

UCLA won the West Regional in Los Angeles, defeating San Francisco, 54-39. The Bruins knocked off Arizona State, 98-91, while USF downed Long Beach State, 77-67.

Providence will face Memphis State in the semifinals at St. Louis March 24 and Indiana tackles UCLA.

The semifinal round in St. Louis will pit the winner of the East Regional against the Midwest finalist and the Mideast titlist against the West representative on Saturday afternoon.

The Championship game will pair Saturday's winners in a Monday night nationally televised game.

## NCAA Moves to New Headquarters April 6

The NCAA Executive Offices will move to the Association's new national headquarters building in Mission, Kans., on April 6.

Mission, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., is located in Johnson County, less than 10 miles southwest of Kansas City.

The new location will be: U.S. Highway 50 and Nall Avenue; the new address, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 66222. The new phone number will be (AC 913) 384-3220.

The Association's Executive Offices are currently in the Midland Building in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

The new building will house the NCAA and the College Athletic Unpublishing Service (CAPS), which is now located in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dedication ceremonies for the new building will be held Saturday, April 28, at 3 p.m. with a host of public officials and invited guests expected to attend.

# Hearings Begin on Russian Tour

The Honorable James G. O'Hara, chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education, is holding hearings to find out, among other things why the Russian National basketball team is coming to the United States to play a CBS-promoted "rematch of the Olympics" when the matchmaker—the AAU—had not arranged for a USA team to play the Russians.

Everyone has agreed this was a grievous oversight. The AAU naturally blamed the NCAA, although admitting it had never contacted the NCAA about the contemplated tour.

Quite a few other points, however, already have been made during the hearings and now are part of the record:

1. It was clear that in dealing with the Russians regarding the proposed tour the AAU was negotiating from a position of weakness—it needed the Russians very badly because of its television commitments and its continually deteriorating financial condition. The result was that the tour is scheduled for the worst possible time from the point of view of the student-athlete, and the Russians have seized a time when they have a clear competitive advantage.

2. Apparently, the only reason given by the Russians for preferring the particular dates involved was they were convenient for the Russians as a warmup for some later Peruvian competition.

3. In spite of its tacit admission that it has no programs which have produced athletes worthy of competing against the Russian team—and, accordingly, that it was really negotiating with the Russians without authorization for a competition involving college student-athletes—the AAU gave no consideration to the academic interests of student-athletes or to the examination schedules to which they are subject. The convenience of the Russians clearly was more important to the AAU in this instance than the convenience and academic best interests of America's premier basketball athletes.

4. In spite of having made arrangements for the tour by September, 1972, the AAU made no announcement of the proposed tour until February 13, 1973.

We believe that the AAU should be called upon to explain: (a) Why the announce-

ment was delayed until so late; (b) why no college athletic directors at institutions attended by prospective team members were contacted by the AAU to learn the athlete's reaction to the tour (which reaction is negative, according to reporters who have contacted the athletes) before the AAU announced flatly the young men were to participate; and (c) why most arrangements for arenas have not been made. What did the AAU do in conjunction with this tour during the intervening six months?

5. The AAU's actions dramatize why the organizations which have the significant basketball programs in this nation so thoroughly resent the AAU's continuing efforts to control international participation and Olympic matters in the sport.

6. The AAU's obsession with continuing as the international franchise holder was painfully evident in everything it has done and said, as is its forlorn hope that the USOC basketball committee will rescue it somehow, despite the sport's international governing body (FIBA) having told the AAU it is through!

7. The NCAA, on the other hand, clearly has gone on record as being willing to enter into any type of equitable national governing organization to administer amateur basketball in this country, and would welcome the exercise of Congressman O'Hara's offices to urge the AAU to participate in such an organization.

The point is that FIBA has told the AAU that it no longer is this country's member in FIBA as of March 31, 1973. FIBA has directed that a new organization be formed and two meetings have been held for that purpose. The AAU has boycotted both meetings.

The NCAA is convinced that:

a)—A new governing organization for the USA will be formed regardless of whether the proposed AAU tour is conducted;

b)—The Russian tour should be postponed to a time which will provide America with an equal competitive opportunity; it would be a mistake to attempt to save the AAU's face at the cost of forcing tired, unprepared Americans to meet the experienced Russian team;

c)—All parties should pledge cooperation with the tour at a later date under knowledgeable management.

## Championships Prominent Service Of NCAA to Membership, Public

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is an organization which offers a multitude of services to its membership.

Some of the services are more prominent than others and such is the case of NCAA Championships.

By their nature, NCAA Championships are prominent—to the public due to the exposure they receive in the nation's news media, and to member institutions, which support and participate in them.

The Association currently sponsors 27 National Championships in 17 sports in two divisions. By the end of the next academic year, the number will have reached 30. If reorganization passes at the Association's Special Convention in August, the number will be 39 by 1975-76 and span three divisions.

Every NCAA member institution is a part of an NCAA Championship by belonging to the Association which conducts them and by trying to qualify for them.

Championships in other sports may be established when more interest develops from within the membership, according to Thomas W. Jernstedt, the NCAA's Director of Events.

"We encourage the membership as well as coaches and members of various rules and tournament committees to generate interest," Jernstedt said. "When you have more sponsoring institutions, you have more participation and better competition."

Last year (1971-72), approximately 8,227 athletes representing 1,456 teams took part in NCAA

Championships and that number will increase again this year as record entries have already been recorded in several of this season's Championships.

Championship meets and tournaments are hosted by member institutions with administrative assistance from the NCAA Executive Offices, according to Jernstedt.

The conduct of NCAA Championships is under the control and supervision of the meet or tournament committee in the sport involved. The NCAA also assists in every way from the overall administration of the meet to supervision and conduct of the event.

The NCAA supplies tournament handbooks for many of the Championships, published by the Association, as well as the proper forms for eligibility, radio and television contracts, expense forms for teams and officials, and other administrative assistance.

Also, publicity for Championships is generated from the Executive Offices as well as from the host institution. Promotion of the meet or tournament, through the office of Grayle W. Howlett, NCAA Director of Promotions, is another key factor in the overall service.

The Association also provides distinctive awards to the winning teams and individuals and will crown its 6,000th individual champion this spring.

The premier championship of the NCAA takes place in St. Louis, Mo., March 24 and 26 in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year.

## Columnary Craft

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

## NSYSP Bill Can Establish Permanent Program Funds

By WARREN JACKSON

White Plains Reporter-Dispatch

There is a great apprehension through the halls of Congress, across the nation and specifically among the poor folks, black and white, that under the President's new austerity programs the "little people," meaning the poor folks, meaning us, are going to get short-changed.

Friends of mine, who for the past eight to 10 years have ridden on the crest of the New Frontier—Great Society—and the first four Nixon years, are now developing nervous twitches, pallor that one acquaints with the knowledge of impending bad news.

In most cases, there are arguments for both sides. True, if you wipe out O.E.O. and the CAP Programs, Job Corps, On-the-Job Training, just to mention a few, you emasculate the economy of many a black—Spanish—poor white community. Face it, after 10 years, equity is built up in a living style, in the way a town plans its future. Its not going to be easy to knock out O.E.O. and find jobs for people who work for the CAP Programs and others previously mentioned.

Of course, on the other side of the coin, each one of us knows of specific instances where flagrant abuses of government funds—padded payrolls, nepotism, theft, it's nothing new. The files of all our papers can verify it.

Unfortunate as these occurrences of mismanagement and trust are, maybe the need for a "master plan" to help the "little people" is still prevalent. No one, not even our President, can dismiss 10 years of effort, and in most cases creditable success by abolishing countless jobs, innumerable programs that help the young, old, disabled. Programs that transcend the races.

Congress as a unit must make a stand against the President on this issue, it can not be a rubber stamp on this one, there is a basic responsibility here to continue the work that has been done.

Here in Westchester we have a Congressman who has introduced a bill in Congress that speaks for a segment of the "little people."

Congressman Peter Peyser, on Jan. 3, introduced a bill noted as Bill HR 910, titled "To Authorize National Summer Youth Sports Program." It calls for the establishment of a permanent funding of the National Summer Youth Sports Program. The program has for the past four years been funded in the amount of \$3 million annually through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Peter Peyser is my Congressman. I don't support him on all points, but he is still my Congressman. In this case I applaud his action, and call attention to it to my good friends, Congressman Augustus Hawkins (D-California), William Clay (D-Missouri), and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, all members of the Congressional Black Caucus, and all members of the House's Education and Labor Committee, to move immediately to get the bill out of committee.

I'm sure by now you're saying what the hell is National Summer Youth Sports Program and HR 910, and why the big pitch to save it?

The National Summer Youth Sports Program was originated in 1969, and its aim, to quote our President, Richard Nixon, in a message dated Oct. 6, 1971, was to "provide inner-city youngsters with the skill, instruction, competitive opportunities, health and nutritional services which most of us are able to give to our own children."

There are approximately one hundred and eleven universities, colleges and junior colleges that have participated each year in the program. Over 125,000 children. The administration of it has been through the National Collegiate Athletic Association . . . and its program director, Jim Wilkinson.

Locally, Fordham University, Hunter College, Lehman College, St. Johns, New York University, Manhattan College (one year) and City College have been proponents of this worthwhile endeavor since its inception.

Geographically it reaches New Mexico, Florida, California and all the New England States. Racially, it proves that black and white kids can be taught by blacks-whites-Puerto Ricans, regardless of where it is . . . Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, New Hampshire, New York . . . it has been done . . . it has happened . . . for four years.

If you don't think this program has an effect of any kind on the community listen to these cold, hard facts of one year:

In 1970, 45,000 youngsters participated, they were served 770,092 hot meals (you can bet in many cases their only meal) and more important than even hot meals, they were given 40,647 medical examinations. (For many, it was their first exposure to a doctor or a dentist.)

I'm not writing to you on this subject from "hear-say," I've been a coordinator of Fordham's program since its inception.

I've seen youngsters come there wild, unruly, disrespectful, and learn tolerance, respect of authority, of each other as well as the goals Mr. Nixon mentioned.

I've seen them racially insult black and white on July 5 and say a Unitarian prayer of their own decision on closing day six weeks later.

Mr. Peyser has been trying for the past two years to get Congress to enact legislation to remove this program from a yearly "wait and see if the money comes in" to a definite budget item enacted by the Congress through the necessary legislation needed. (The Summer Youth Sports Program has been funded by O.E.O. on a year to year basis, with no guarantee that it would continue. With the end of O.E.O., it is now definitely in jeopardy of being eliminated for good.)

On Oct. 4, 1971, Congressman Peyser spoke before his colleagues in

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## NCAA NEWS

Editor . . . . . Dave Daniel

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# Indiana Swimmers Defend Crown Again

Powerful Indiana will take dead aim at its sixth NCAA National Collegiate Swimming Championship March 22-24 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in the 50th anniversary of the meet.

The Hoosiers won their 13th consecutive Big Ten Championship recently with 572 points to easily out-distance runner-up Michigan, which scored 386 points.

In the March 8 list of best times compiled by *Swimming World*, Indiana swimmers hold the top marks in seven of 17 events.

Leading coach James Counsilman's contingent this year is

John Kinsella, who recently shattered his own NCAA record for the 1000-yard freestyle with a 9:09.5 clocking. His old mark was 9:17.6.

Kinsella also has the top times in the nation this year in the 200-yard freestyle (1:40.2) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:30.4). He is the defending NCAA champion in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

The Hoosiers are without Mark Spitz, but still have the best depth of any team in the nation. Besides Kinsella, there's Mike Stamm, who holds the nation's best mark this year in the 200-yard backstroke at 1:50.6; Gary Hall, the nation's swiftest butterfly this year at 1:50.0, and the likes of Bruce Dickson and Gill Heiss.

The race appears to be for second place with USC and Florida rated good prospects for runner-up honors.

The Trojans won the Pacific-8 Conference championships with 473 1/2 points over runnerup UCLA's 375.

Florida swimmers Will Artley, Tim McKee and John Reeves hold three of the nation's top marks in their specialties to give the Gators top threats.

Host Tennessee, which finished third last year at West Point, is strong again, but is without the services of super sprinter Dave Edgar, who won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races three years and in meet record times last year. John Trembley is the new Volunteer kingpin.

Also rated as top threats to score heavily are UCLA, paced by Tom Bruce, Steve Doyle and Paul Benson; Stanford, paced by Brian Job and Steve Carey; and Washington, led by Rick Colella, Steve Power and Ken Reisch.

Michigan, which has won 10 NCAA Championship meets, could surprise some, but was handled by Indiana in the Big Ten. Princeton and Ohio State could also fare well.



**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS**—The Arena in St. Louis, Mo., is the site for the March 24 and 26 National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Hopefully, the chairs will be removed and backboards added.

## Titans Eye Third Gym Title in Row

A closely contested battle for the team championship is expected March 29-31 at San Francisco State University at the sixth NCAA College Division Gymnastics championships.

Two-time defending champion Cal State Fullerton is expected to have its hands full against eastern challenger Southern Connecticut State College, last year's runner-up, as the Owls return John Crosby, who has dominated the meet the past two years as all-around champion and individual titlist in the floor exercise and parallel bars for two years as well as holding the long horse title last year for a record total

of seven titles.

The Owls have been runners-up three times in the five-year history of the meet and added depth could propel them to the title this year.

Fullerton will have to contend with one of the strongest fields ever, which includes California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Cal State Northridge, which won the first two NCAA team titles in 1968 and 1969 to give the Southern California schools four of the five championships.

The Titans are led by Bill Issler and Richard Quinn in the floor exercise, Mark Loebel and Eric Will in the side horse, Gene Bai-

ley and Steve Diggle in the still rings, Richard Robinson and Quinn in the long horse, Larry Castle and Diggle in the parallel bars, and Castle in the all-around.

Cal State Northridge will rely heavily on the talents of Noboru Miyagi in the all-around and parallel bars, as well as Larry Bilow in the still rings, Charles Richards on side horse, and Mike Lynn in floor exercise.

Other threats for the team title are posed by Springfield (Mass.) College, Illinois-Chicago Circle, North Dakota, and East Stroudsburg. Springfield has been runner-up twice, in 1968 and again in 1971.

## Got a Question? Just Ask Us

Is it true the NCAA once belonged to the AAU?

Just who is paying for the NCAA's new executive office building?

Has the NCAA ever expelled a member institution?

Are those the type of questions you may have in the back of your mind about the NCAA? If so, drop us a line and we'll try to answer it for you in a new NCAA News feature a question and answer series, which will begin in the near future.

The NEWS will attempt to answer all meaningful questions no matter how pointed they are.

We'll try to let you in on everything you've always wanted to know about the NCAA. Don't be afraid to ask. (And don't forget our new address, beginning April 6—P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 66222.)

# College Athletics Mourn Death of Wyoming's Jacoby

Wyoming's Glenn J. (Red) Jacoby, 65, died March 6. He was to retire as athletic director this summer. Intercollegiate athletics has lost one of its ablest administrators.

Red was to have stepped down July 1 after 27 years as the guiding hand of the Cowboys.

Jacoby's accomplishments in the high country since 1946 fill a sizable volume. He was credited, along with Dr. George Duke Humphrey, then UW president, for the complete rebirth of Wyoming athletics.

Jacoby's foresight and attention to detail also were responsible for the construction of Wyoming's Memorial Stadium and Fieldhouse and physical education, recreation and athletic area, giving the Cowboys some of the best facilities in the nation. A simple memorial service was held on campus.

When Jacoby took over in 1946, Wyoming athletic fortunes were lagging. He helped bring the football program to national prominence, capped in 1968 by an appearance in the Sugar Bowl, the Pokes' fifth bowl date. He tapped a series of coaches who became highly successful and earned national reputations in the late Bowden Wyatt, Phil Dickens, Bob Devaney, Lloyd Eaton and the current head football coach, Fritz Shurmur.

In the 49 years Wyoming had played football before Jacoby's arrival, the teams had won 106, lost 194 and tied 16. Since then the Cowboy teams have won 170, lost 92 and tied 10, winning three Western Athletic Conference championships (1966, 1967, 1968) and winning or tying seven titles in the old Skyline Conference (1949, 1950, 1956, 1968, 1959, 1960-tie and 1961-tie).

During his tenure Wyoming basketball returned to the prominence the school enjoyed in the 1930s and 1940s (the 1943 team was national champion). First under coach Ev Shelton, the Pokes won Skyline crowns in 1946, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953 and 1958 making appearances in the NCAA regionals each year. Then under present coach Bill Strannigan, the Cowboys tied for WAC titles in 1967 and 1969 and competed in the NCAA regionals in 1967 and the NIT in 1968 and 1969.

Other sports also benefited from the Jacoby touch. The 1968 ski team, under coach John Cress, won the NCAA championship, and the '67 club was runner-up by less than a point. Wyoming baseball teams have participated in the NCAA tournaments four times, 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1961. Poke wrestlers have finished in the top 12 in the national tournament 7 times, and were third

in 1960.

Wyoming hosted the NCAA wrestling championships in 1958 and 1965 and the cross country championships in 1967.



**RED JACOBY**  
Dead at 65

Athletic facilities also grew in quality and quantity during Jacoby's tenure. The 11,000-seat Memorial Fieldhouse was opened in 1951-52, a year after 20,000-seat Memorial Stadium became a reality. The capacity of the stadium was increased to 27,000 in 1970.

The 55-acre physical education, recreation and athletic complex completed in 1963 also was a dream of Jacoby's.

The area includes a baseball park, 16 hard surface tennis courts, a track stadium enclosing a soccer field, four Little League fields, four football fields and areas for golf, archery and other outdoor sports. University classes and athletic teams use the complex during the school year and the City of Laramie recreation department utilizes the area for its many programs during the summer.

In 1968 the University assumed responsibility for the municipal golf course. Jacoby was instrumental in the planning of an additional nine holes and the new clubhouse. The course serves the University and the City of Laramie.

A testimonial dinner in 1971 honored Red for 25 years service to the University. Some 450 fans, friends, coaches and athletic officials from throughout the Rockies were in attendance.

Jacoby first became acquainted with Wyoming while serving in the Army at Ft. Warren in Cheyenne. In 1940 he entered the Army as a lieutenant in the reserve. When World War II began he saw service in North Africa, Italy and England. From the European theatre he was shifted to the Pacific where he participated in the original invasion of the Philippines and in the Okinawa campaign. From the

Pacific he was transferred back to Europe to assist in the re-deployment of troops to the Pacific. It was while he was at Ft. Warren, however, that this lifelong interest began.

After his discharge from the Army as a colonel he returned to the University of Idaho as head of the physical education department until accepting the post at Wyoming.

A 1928 graduate of Idaho, Red was one of the school's greatest athletes, winning nine varsity letters in football, basketball and track, and in the grid sport was an All-Pacific Coast halfback in 1927, the year the Vandals tied for the conference championship.

Jacoby received his master's degree at Idaho in 1932 and then did considerable work on his doctor's degree at Columbia University Teachers College before the war began.

While working on his master's degree he was the Vandals' frosh mentor, and in 1930 he became backfield coach where he remained until 1935. He was appointed athletic director at Idaho Falls High School for the next two years, then returned to his alma mater as head of physical education, intramural director and back field coach.

He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Michael, an architect in Denver, and Peter, a music student in Vienna.



# Cyclones Muscle Way To Championship Again

Iowa State University, led by undefeated heavyweight Chris Taylor, captured its second NCAA University Division Wrestling Championship in a row and its fourth in the past five years March 8-10 at the University of Washington.

The Cyclones totaled 85 points to outdistance Pacific-8 Conference champion Oregon State, which gained runnerup honors with 72½ points before more than 8,000 fans on the final night.

Taylor, who weighed in at 410 pounds, completed his collegiate wrestling career undefeated by pinning Oregon State's Jim Hagen at 4:19 of the championship final. Taylor won the Fall Award with five in a total time of 13:52.

Oregon State's Greg Strobel won the Outstanding Wrestler award by winning the 190-pound class with an 11-7 decision over Johnny Johnson of Northern Illinois. Strobel had finished fifth in the 1972 tournament.

Iowa State and college division entry Clarion State were the only teams to have at least two individual champions. Clarion was tops with three.

Rich Binek of Iowa State won the 177-pound title with an 8-3 decision over Trenton State's Gene Barber.

Wade Schalles, who earlier won the C.D. 158-pound title, completed his sweep for the second

year in a row. He defeated Mike R. Jones of Oregon State, 9-2, in the final. He was the Outstanding Wrestler in both the C.D. and U.D. meets in 1972.

Teammate Bill Simpson won the 167-pound class with a 7-3 decision over Western Michigan's Doug Wyn.

Freshman Don Rohn won the 135-pound title by defeating Bobby Stites of Oklahoma State, 5-3, to round out Clarion's fine showing. He is only the second freshman to win an NCAA title.

Dan Sherman of Iowa decided Tom Phillips of Oregon State, 10-5, to win the 118-pound class; Mark Massery of Northwestern edged Ron Glass of Iowa State, 9-8, to take the 126-pound title; Navy's Dan Muthler decided Brigham Young's Reed Sehberg, 9-4, for the 142-pound title; and Jarrett Hubbard of Michigan, who was runnerup to Schalles in the 150-pound class in 1972, defeated Rich Lawinger of Wisconsin, 9-4, to take that division this year.

## TEAM SCORES

1. Iowa State 85. 2. Oregon State 72½. 3. Michigan 59½. 4. Brigham Young 42½. 5. Oklahoma State 42. 6. Oklahoma 38. 7. Washington and Iowa 34. 9. Ohio University 25½. 10. Navy and Penn State 24½. 12. Wisconsin 20½. 13. Northern Illinois and Northwestern 19. 15. Western Michigan 17½. 16. Michigan State and Arizona 14. 18. Hofstra 13. 19. Southern Illinois 12. 20. Ball State 10.

# Detroit Seeks Second NCAA Fencing Crown

A record entry of 55 teams will take part in the 29th National Collegiate Fencing Championships at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore March 15-17, according to Dick Oles, coach of the host Blue Jays.

Defending team champion University of Detroit is expected to have its hands full in taking another title as teams from New York University, Columbia University, Wayne State University, Pennsylvania and Harvard will offer top competition.

Last year, Detroit won the team title with 73 points to edge NYU, which posted 70, to break a 13-year Eastern stranglehold on the title.

Detroit is led by two-time defending foil champion Tyrone Simmons along with Greg Kocab in epee and Ken Blake in saber.

Pennsylvania, which finished fourth in the team standings last year behind Columbia, also returns Ernesto Fernandez, defending champion in the epee event.

Saber is the only weapon class

without a defending champion this year as three-time winner Bruce Soriano of Columbia was graduated.

Columbia's Tom Losonczy is rated a strong favorite for this year's saber title, along with Dave Huntoon of Army, an All-America last year as the fifth-place finisher and Wayne State's Steve Danosi, the fourth-place finisher in 1972 as a freshman.

Top threat to Simmons in the foil is last year's runner-up, Dave Littell of Illinois, along with Greg Benko of Wayne State. Benko fenced for the Australian Olympic team in 1972. Also considered a threat is Peter Gaylor of NYU.

The epee is a wide open event with Fernandez expected to battle NYU's Risto Hurme and Detroit's Kocab for honors.

## Paced by World Record Relay Effort

# Manhattan Captures Indoor Track Crown

Manhattan, paced by a world indoor record in the distance medley relay, won the ninth NCAA Indoor Track Championships March 9-10 at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The Jaspers totaled 18 points as a team to out-distance runners-up Texas-El Paso and Kent State, which each totaled 12. Defending champion USC finished in a tie for sixth place with six points.

Manhattan's distance relay team of John Lovett (880), Ray Johnson (440), Joe Savage (1320) and Tony Colon (mile) clocked 9:43.9 to crack the accepted world record of 9:44.6 over an 11-lap track set by Kansas State in the 1967 NCAA indoor meet.

The mark was established before a capacity crowd of more than 10,000 during the Saturday afternoon finals.

Only one other meet record fell and that came in the Friday por-



C.D. CHAMPS—Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo wrestling team poses with coach of the year Vaughan Hitchcock after winning sixth consecutive team championship March 2-3 at South Dakota State University.

# Mustangs Just Keep Rollin' Along

Larry Morgan of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo was selected as the Outstanding Wrestler in the 11th NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships at South Dakota State University, March 2-3.

Morgan, who won the 134-pound class championship, led the Mustangs to their sixth consecutive crown and seventh in the last eight years. Cal Poly totaled 108 points to give Vaughan Hitchcock another Coach of the Year title.

Morgan finished the season with a 36-0-1 record and defeated Greg Maestas of Western Colorado State in the final round to gain the title.

The Mustangs captured one other individual championship as Glenn Anderson won the 150-pound class by defeating Tom Cavanaugh of Cleveland State in the final as the Mustangs had wrestlers finish in the top six individual standings in seven of the 10 weight classes.

Closest to the Mustangs in the team standings was Clarion State with 80 points as Wade Schalles won the 158-pound class after

winning the 150-pound title in 1972. Schalles was selected as the Outstanding Wrestler in both the College Division and University Division meets in 1972. Bill Simpson of Clarion State won the 167-pound title.

North Dakota State University was the only other institution to also have two individual winners as Phil Reimnitz captured the 126-pound crown and Lee Peterson won at 142.

NDSU finished third in the team standings with 59½ points and was followed by Northern Illinois with 50½, Wilkes 41½, host South Dakota State University 40½, Mankato State 34, Cleveland State 33 and Ashland 30½.

Jack Spates of Slippery Rock won the 118-pound title over Stan Opp of SDSU; Jim Kulpa of Western Illinois, who finished the season undefeated at 23-0, won the 177-pound division over Bill Knippel of Seattle Pacific; Tampa's Fletcher Carr won the 190-pound title for the second year in a row by defeating Cal Poly's Keith Leland; and Gil Domiani of Northern Michigan was the heavyweight champion with a

win over Clarion's Chuck Corryea.

Defending 118-pound champion Bruce Biondi of Brockport finished third as Spates took a referee's decision in the semifinals after battling to a 7-7 standoff and a 1-1 overtime tie.

Anderson, Schalles and Carr were the only repeat champions from 1972 as wrestlers from 110 institutions competed.

Reimnitz won the Pinners Trophy with four pins in a total time of 7:47 on individual times of 2:43, 1:35, 1:05 and 2:24. Simpson also had four pins in a total time of 14:49.

The quickest pin was by Gary West of Cal Poly, who finished fourth in the 177-pound class, at 33 seconds. Teammate Morgan recorded a pin in 34 seconds.

## TEAM SCORES

1. Cal Poly, SLO 108. 2. Clarion 80. 3. North Dakota State 59½. 4. Northern Illinois 50½. 5. Wilkes 41½. 6. South Dakota State 40½. 7. Mankato St. 34. 8. Cleveland State 33. 9. Ashland 30½. 10. Northern Colorado and Western Illinois 27. 12. Central Missouri 26. 13. Eastern Illinois and Cal State Fullerton 25½. 15. Slippery Rock 23½. 16. Northern Michigan 20½. 17. Lock Haven 20. 18. Tampa 19. 19. Springfield 18½. 20. Trenton 17½.

## University Games Track Applications Still Available

Applications for track and field athletes for the World University Games in Moscow in August are still available from the NCAA NEWS.

University of Tennessee track coach Stan Huntsman, who also serves as Track Chairman of the United States Collegiate Sports Council, has supplied the NEWS with the applications.

Interested athletes should drop a card or letter to the NEWS, 1221 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

The applications, which must be returned to Huntsman by the May 1 deadline, are self-explanatory and require the signature of the athlete, his track coach, and the school's athletic director.

tion of the two-day event when Middle Tennessee State's Barry McClure, the defending champion, triple jumped 54-1¾. He broke his own mark of 52-10¼ set in 1972.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by world record holder Rodney Milburn (Southern U.) in the 60-yard high hurdles as he equaled the meet record of 6.9 seconds four times, including in the finals; Kent State's Gerald Tinker matched the meet mark in the 60-yard dash at 5.9 in qualifying and then won the event at 6.0.

USC's only first-place finish came from Randy Williams, the Olympic long jump Gold Medal winner, who recorded a leap of 26-4¼ on his final attempt to edge Al Lanier of Cincinnati, who jumped 26-3½.

A host of NCAA All-America cross country performers were in action as Manhattan's Mike Keough added to the winning team's

total by winning the two-mile run in 8:39.7 and defeating such well-known performers as Glenn Herold (Wisconsin) 8:40.9, Nick Rose (Western Kentucky) 8:44.0, Pat Mander (Indiana) 8:45.6, Doug Brown (Tennessee) 8:48.0, and Olympic Gold Medalist Dave Wottle of Bowling Green.

Wottle did return to win the mile run in 4:03.4.

Other individual winners included Terry Porter of Kansas, who won the pole vault at 17-0; Chris Dunn of Colgate, who won the high jump at 7-2; Beauford Brown of Florida, winner of the 600-yard run in 1:10; and Tony Waldrop of North Carolina, who won the 1,000-yard run in 2:10.0.

## TEAM SCORES

1. Manhattan 18. 2. Texas-El Paso, Kent State and Kansas 12. 5. North Carolina 10. 6. Southern California and Southern Illinois 9. 8. Middle Tennessee, Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee and Wisconsin 8. 13. Michigan State and Western Kentucky 7. 15. Navy, Colorado, Bowling Green, Fordham, Florida,

Colgate, Southern, Seton Hall and Villanova 6.

## INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

35-pound weight throw—Theodore Bregar (Navy) 68-1½. Shot put—Hans Hoglund (Texas-El Paso) 64-1½. Long jump—Randy Williams (USC) 25-4½.

2-mile—Michael Keogh (Manhattan) 8:39.7. 440—Terry Erickson (Southern Illinois) 49.0. 880—Ken Schappert (Villanova) 1:50.4.

Triple jump—Barry McClure (Middle Tennessee) 54-1¾ (meet record, old mark 52-10¼ by McClure, 1972.) 60-yard high hurdles—Rodney Milburn (Southern U.) 6.9. 60-yard dash—Gerald Tinker (Kent State) 6.0.

Distance medley relay—Manhattan (John Lovett 880, Ray Johnson 440, Joe Savage 1320, and Tony Colon mile) 9:43.8 (indoor record, old mark 9:44.6 by Kansas State, 1967). 600-yard run—Beauford Brown (Florida) 1:10.0. Pole vault—Terry Porter (Kansas) 17-0.

Mile relay—Seton Hall (Mike Tyson, Larry Mastochio, Orlando Greene, Howard Brock) 3:17.0. 1,000-yard run—Tony Waldrop (North Carolina) 2:10.0. Mile—Dave Wottle (Bowling Green) 4:03.4.

Two-mile relay—Fordham (Paul Nowicki, Alex Trammell, John Jurgens, Marcel Phillippe) 7:31.5. High jump—Chris Dunn (Colgate) 7-2.

# Iowa State Early Pick For Gymnastics Crown

Depth-laden Iowa State University appears the early favorite for the 31st NCAA National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships, which will be held at the University of Oregon, April 5-7.

The Cyclones won the 1971 meet and finished second last year to defending champion Southern Illinois, which is rated a strong contender again this season.

SIU returns all-around performer Gary Morava, who finished second last year to Stanford's Steve Hug. He won the long horse competition and finished fourth in the horizontal bar and sixth on the parallel bars.

Top returnee for ISU is Bob Roth, but the Cyclones are loaded with talent in James Stephenson, Mark Graham, Doug Fitzjarrell and Ralph Hernandez, among others.

Penn State, which finished third in last year's meet at Iowa State, appears to be the strongest eastern team.

Host Oregon may have an edge as the host team, but California and Washington could surprise the Ducks. Other teams which appear to have a chance at qualifying for the team title are New Mexico, Arizona State, Air Force, Michigan, Indiana State, Temple and Navy.

## Wisconsin Captures First Ice Hockey Championship

Wisconsin notched its first National Collegiate Hockey Championship by defeating Denver, 4-2, in an all-western final at the Boston Garden, March 17.

The Badgers, the No. 1 western seed defeated Cornell, 6-5, in overtime in the semifinals while Denver dumped Boston College, 10-4, to set up the final game for the 25th championship.

The Badgers, who were making their third championship tourney appearance in the last four years, finally got their title by defeating Denver, which won five titles between 1958 and 1969.

Wisconsin's Dave Pay opened the scoring at 3:05 of the first period and Denver's Jim Miller tied it up 10 minutes later.

Denver took the lead at 2-1

on a power-play goal by Rich Preston before Wisconsin's Tim Dool tied at again at 2-2 on another power-play goal.

The tournament's most outstanding player, Dean Talaious, back-handed in an eight-footer at 8:30 of the second frame to give the Badgers the go-ahead goal.

Jim Johnson ended the scoring at 2:34 of the third period.

The Badgers earned their way into the championship game by coming from four goals behind to drop Cornell, which was making its sixth tournament appearance, in overtime.

Boston College, making its 10th tournament showing, defeated Cornell, 3-1, in the consolation game.

## NSYSP Bill Funds —

Continued from page 2

Congress asking for support of a previous bill he introduced to authorize a permanent National Summer Youth Sports Program. The bill, HR 10820, was similar to one sponsored by Sen. John Tunney and Sen. Cranston of California. Unfortunately, it never got out of committee.

Once again this year Peyser placed his own bill before the Education and Labor's Equal Opportunity Sub-Committee. It is a necessary bill, one that needs support of the people.

I believe programs of this type open the door to the protective facade of "hard knocks" that inner city children use to protect themselves. It has been proven time and time again in the past four years, that four hours a day of a program such as this during a six-week summer period . . . a program of working, and caring about these kids can make a difference.

It has been the reward of many of these programs to have the same children back again every year for four years.

I am sure that there are many of you who could give just as good a case for the retention of a specific program. I'm sure they're justified. Then my answer to you is write your congressman individually, collectively, show them you do care . . . you are upset.

I'm writing to four: Peyser, for his tenacity and sensitivity to a worthwhile program, the NSYSP, and to Hawkins, Clay and Chisholm to get our Westchester Congressman's bill out of committee. Why not join me?



**EASY TWO**—Kentucky Wesleyan's Roger Zornes lays in a two-pointer against Valparaiso's Joel Oberman as the Panthers took a 74-66 decision to win the Great Lakes Regional and advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA College Division Basketball Tournament at Evansville, Ind.

## Kentucky Wesleyan Captures Fourth College Division Basketball Title

Kentucky Wesleyan won its fourth NCAA College Division Basketball championship in a classic, overtime thriller against Tennessee State, 78-76, March 16 at Evansville, Ind.

The Panthers, paced by outstanding player Mike Williams, handed rookie coach Bob Jones his first title in the 17th edition of the tournament.

Williams scored six points in the overtime period and finished with 27 for the game. He was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Roger Zornes, Tennessee State's Leonard Robinson, who was the leading rebounder, Brockport State's Ron Gilliam and Mike Boylan of Assumption.

Assumption finished third in the finals after 42 teams began Regional play, by dropping Brockport, 94-90.

Kentucky Wesleyan eliminated defending champion Roanoke, 87-63, in the quarterfinals and then dumped Brockport, 96-90, in the semis, while Tennessee State advanced to the final round by defeating Akron, 54-50, in the quarterfinals and Assumption, 106-76, in the semis.

Other quarterfinal round scores saw Assumption dropping Coe,

102-96, and Brockport eliminating California-Riverside, 79-70.

Kentucky Wesleyan finished the season with a 24-6 record while Tennessee State's final mark is 22-8. Assumption, which made its second consecutive tournament appearance, finished at 25-3 and Brockport State's mark dipped to 24-6.

Coe College entered the tourney with an undefeated 24-0 record and finished at 24-1 while Riverside's mark ended at 25-5. Akron finished at 22-5 and Roanoke at 23-6.

The eight quarterfinalists earned their berths in the Evansville bracket by winning regional tournaments from a starting field of 42 teams, which is a tourney record.

Assumption won the New England Regional at Worcester, Mass., defeating St. Michael's, 81-79, and Bentley 87-85. Coe earned the Midwest Regional crown at Springfield, Mo., by downing Southern Colorado, 65-63, and South Dakota State, 107-104.

Akron was the Midwest Regional titlist, dumping Cheyney State, 99-71, and edging Steubenville, 49-47, at Reading, Pa. Tennessee State's freshman-laden squad earned the South Regional championship by beating Transylva-

nia, 53-45, and host Southeastern Louisiana, 62-54 in overtime, at Hammond, La.

Roanoke's Maroons kept their title defense alive by taking the South Atlantic Regional at Salem, Va., defeating Loyola of Baltimore, 84-63, and nudging Old Dominion, 88-87 in overtime. Kentucky Wesleyan's trip to Evansville was earned in the Great Lakes Regional in Evansville, where the Panthers thumped Wooster, 93-56, and Valparaiso, 74-66.

California Riverside triumphed over Sonoma State, 70-68, Puget Sound, 71-51, and Bakersfield State, 61-54, to win the West Regional at Bakersfield, Calif. Brockport State made its tourney debut by copping the East Regional at Oneonta, N.Y., with victories over Jersey City State, 76-68, C.W. Post, 93-77 and Hartwick, 70-62.

Named most valuable player at the regionals were John Grochowalski, Assumption, and Brian Hammel, Bentley (tied); Dave Thomas, South Dakota State; Len Paul, Akron; Leonard Robinson, Tennessee State; Jay Piccola, Roanoke; Mike Williams, Kentucky Wesleyan; Keith Batiste, Riverside, and Ron Gilliam, Brockport State.

The United States will participate in the 1973 World University Games in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 15-25, along with more than 100 nations and more than 3,000 student-athletes. But to do so, we need your help. Official pins and patches have been designed and may be purchased at a cost of \$2 per item. Share our pride by wearing a patch or pin and help get the U.S. a step closer to Moscow.



Official Pin

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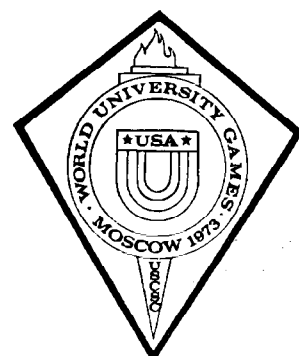
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Official Patch

# INTERPRETATIONS

## Summer Camps

**Specialized Sports Camp**—One which places special emphasis on a particular sport or sports and which provides specialized instruction, practice and usually competition.

**Diversified Sports Camp**—One which offers a balanced camping experience, including participation in seasonal summer sports and recreational activities, without emphasis on instruction, practice or competition in any particular sport.

**Prospective student-athlete**—as the term applies to summer camp interpretations, is one who is eligible for admission to a member institution or who has started classes for his senior year in high school.

## Member Operated Camp

**Situation:** An NCAA member institution (a) operates a summer camp either on or off its campus, or (b) one or more of the institution's athletic department personnel are involved in the operation of a summer camp, either diversified or specialized, or (c) the institution permits the use of its facilities for a camp. (70)

**Question:** Is it permissible for a prospective student-athlete to enroll and participate in the camp?

**Answer:** No. This would be a violation of the Association's "tryout" rule. [B 1-3]

**Question:** Is it permissible to employ a prospective student-athlete at the camp? (71)

**Answer:** No. This would be considered to be an inducement to ultimately enroll at the institution; also, it would be considered to be a "tryout." [B 1-1, B 1-3]

**Question:** Would it be permissible to employ or give free or reduced admission privileges to a high school or junior college athletic award winner to attend camp? (72)

**Answer:** No. [B 1-8]

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution (or athletic personnel operating the camp) to hire one of the institution's football or basketball players in a camp specializing in the player's sport? (73)

**Answer:** No. In those instances of specialized camps (football or basketball), no institutional squad member of that sport with eligibility remaining may be employed or otherwise participate in the camp proceedings. [B 3-2]

**Question:** Is it permissible for an institution (or its athletic personnel) to hire one of its student-athletes as a counselor in a diversified sports camp? (74)

**Answer:** Yes, except that not more than one member (with eligibility remaining) of the previous year's freshman or varsity football squads and not more than one member (with eligibility remaining) of the previous year's freshman or varsity basketball squads may be so employed. [C 3-1; B 3-2]

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution (or its athletic personnel) to employ a student-athlete (of another institution) in its camp specializing in the student-athlete's sport, i.e., football or basketball? (75)

**Answer:** Yes, but it is essential that his duties are of a general supervisory character and any coaching or officiating assignments represent not more than one-half of his work time. Further, not more than one (football or basketball) student-athlete of any one institution may be employed. [C 3-1; B 3-2]

**Question:** If an institution (or athletic personnel operating the camp) employs a student-athlete with eligibility remaining at an NCAA member institution in its camp, may his name or picture be used to publicize the camp? (76)

**Answer:** Yes. [C 3-1]

## Privately Operated Camp

**Situation:** A privately owned or operated camp wishes to utilize the services of an athlete as a counselor (no member institution or its athletic personnel directly involved). (78)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the privately owned camp to hire an enrolled student-athlete from an NCAA member as a counselor in a camp specializing in the student-athlete's sport?

**Answer:** Yes, but it is essential that his compensation is commensurate with the going rate for camp counselors of like ability and he is paid for services performed. Further, his name, picture and institution may be listed as a staff member in the camp brochure, but his name or picture may not be used in any other way to directly advertise or promote the camp. Finally, it is the obligation of his institution to make sure that not more than one student-athlete from the same football squad (or basketball squad) from that institution is employed in the camp. [C 3-1; B 3-2]

**Situation:** A privately owned or operated camp wishes to utilize the temporary or part-time services of a member institution's athletic personnel as a consultant or guest lecturer. A prospective student-athlete is either employed by or enrolled in the camp. (79)

**Question:** Is it permissible for an institution's athletic personnel to serve on a temporary or part-time basis as a counselor or guest lecturer?

**Answer:** No. This would be a violation of the Association's "tryout" rule. [B 1-3]

## NABC Tabs Two Bruins All-America

UCLA, which tries for its eighth consecutive NCAA Basketball Championship March 24 and 26 in St. Louis, landed two players on the first team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) All-America team.

Junior center Bill Walton and forward Keith Wilkes made the honor squad along with Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff, freshman David Thompson of North Carolina State, and Doug Collins of Illinois State.

The Bruins were the only team to land two first-team players on the three-deep squad although Tom Burleson of North Carolina State was a third-team selection along with Thompson.

Voted to the second team were Ernie DiGregorio of Providence; Tom McMillen, Maryland; Jim Brewer, Minnesota; Dwight Lamar, Southwestern Louisiana; and Kevin Joyce, South Carolina.

Selected to the third team, along with Burleson, were Allan Hornyak, Ohio State; John Brown, Missouri; Bill Schaeffer, St. John's and Barry Parkhill, Virginia.

Two players from Assumption College were named to the 10-man College Division Team with Mike Boylan landing on the first five and teammate John Grochowalski being named to the second team.

Joining Boylan on the first team are Mike Green, Louisiana Tech; John Lainz, Augustana; James Lister, Sam Houston State; and Jay Piccola of Roanoke.

Also named to the second team were Ron Gilliam, Brockport State; Leonard Robinson, Tennessee State; Cal Tatum, Southern Colorado State; and Ray Vyzas, Sacred Heart.

## Foul Rule Sped Up I.C.C. Games

The new foul rule designed to speed up the game and cut down on trips to the foul line did indeed do that, at least in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

A survey shows that the rule met with unanimous approval of four ICC coaches who responded to an ICC News Bureau questionnaire.

The effect of eliminating all free throws attempts for the first six common personal fouls of each half for each team has understandably been reflected on the scoreboard too.

The seven ICC basketball teams shot an average of 4.5 fewer free throws this year than last. The figure dropped from 25.5 per game per team in 1971-72 to 21 per game this year, the lowest in the 23-year history of the conference.

St. Joseph's top scoring mark of 83.8 points per game this season is the lowest for a leader since 1962-63 when Ball State won the scoring title with a 79.3 average. In only four other years has the mark been below 83.8 and this is attributable, it seems, to less effective marksmanship.

In 1957-58, when the top total offense mark was 83.7 only one team shot better than .400. This year only one team shot below .400.

In other words, lower team scoring averages were probably caused not by fewer free throw attempts but by poorer field goal accuracy. In fact, free throw attempts were going wildly out of hand in the 50's. In 1954-55, for example, an ICC game featured 66 free throws per game (33 per team) or almost one free throw for every two field goal attempts.

## Danosi Will Coach Fencers In World University Games

Istvan Danosi, internationally respected fencing coach at Wayne State University in Detroit, has



ISTVAN DANOSI  
Fencing Coach

been selected to coach the United States team in the World University Games in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 15-25.

Danosi, a native of Hungary who fled to the United States during the revolution of 1956, coached the Hungarian Olympic fencing team in 1948 and 1952 and was a member of the Hungarian team in the 1936 Games.

He has been fencing coach at Wayne State for 16 seasons and guided the Tartars to a 15-0 record this year. He has produced 14 All-Americans and WSU teams have been among the Top 10 in the NCAA Fencing Championships 10 of the past 15 seasons while compiling a 186-53 record in that span.

Assistant coaches for fencing in the World University Games will be: Foil — Alfredo Peredo of CUNY; saber — Clifford Kirmss of Stevens Institute of Technology; and epee — Leslie Vleamaster of Cal State Fullerton. Muriel Bower of Cal State Northridge is the women's team coach.

## THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**ROBERT POMEROY**, head baseball coach at Chapman College, will take on the added duties of AD July 1, replacing **ED C. KESWICK**, who has been named chairman of the P.E. Department. **MICHAEL DRAKULICH** submitted his resignation at Nevada-Las Vegas but will continue as golf coach.

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL** — Gettysburg College announced that **HOWARD G. SHOEMAKER** will give up his football post to become coordinator of the college's expanded intramural and recreation program. Athletic director **EUGENE M. HASS** will coach and serve as AD.

**BASKETBALL** — Williams College coach **ALEX J. SHAW** will retire at the end of this year after 38 years of coaching. **JIM HARDING** will leave the University of Detroit. **JOHN BAYER** resigned from Nevada-Las Vegas to enter private business.

**DICK BAKER** relinquished his coaching duties at Loyola-Los Angeles to give full-time attention to his job as AD. He'll be replaced by **DAVE BENADERET**, chief assistant. **KEN ROSEMOND** will not be at Georgia next year. **BRAD SNYDER** resigned at Northwestern. **JAMES (BABE) MCCARTHY** replaces **ROSEMOND** at Georgia. **FRANK MULZOFF** resigned at St. John's. **WILLARD TATE** was hired at Abilene Christian.

**SOCCER** — Princeton hired former Hartwick assistant **WILLIAM J. MUSE** as head coach.

**TRACK** — **BO ROBERSON** resigned as track and cross coun-

try coach at California-Irvine to pursue his doctorate. **SAM WEST** will serve at interim coach.

**GOLF** — **JIM NELSON** succeeded **HAROLD SIMONS** at Eastern Michigan, with **SIMONS** remaining as assistant basketball coach.

**TENNIS** — Iowa State tabbed former Cyclone player **BILL POST**.

**HOCKEY** — Michigan's **AL RENFREW** retires after 16 seasons with the Wolverines.

**LACROSSE** — Navy hired former Washington and Lee coach **DICK SZLASA**.

### NEWSMAKERS

**DIED** — **GLENN J. (RED) JACOBY**, 65, athletic director at Wyoming for 27 years. **DENNIS E. ERICKSON**, all-around athlete at Boise State College, in a traffic accident. **DOUGLAS MCGOWAN**, Nevada-Reno skier from injuries suffered in NCAA Skiing Championships at Middlebury, Vt. **E. O. (DOC) HAYES**, former SMU cage coach, in a traffic accident.

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS** — **DOYLE SMITH** is the SID for the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. **DAVE KINDWELL** has replaced **TERRY MCCULLOUGH** at Eastern Illinois.

**HONORED** — **JACK CURTICE** of U.C. Santa Barbara and **WALTER T. McLAUGHLIN** of St. John's, who both retire this year, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in June.

**ELECTED** — The ECAC elected **BILL FLYNN**, director of athletics at Boston College, as president.

## CERTIFICATIONS

### SOCCER CLUBS

The following soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(d). The certification of each team shall be in effect until Aug. 31, 1973, unless the membership is otherwise noted.

**CALIFORNIA** — San Francisco Vikings, San Francisco.

**NEW JERSEY** — West Deptford Steelers, Woodbury.

**NEW YORK** — Schenectady Football Club, Schenectady.

**VIRGINIA** — Golden Dukes, Harrisonburg; Purple Pride Soccer Club, Harrisonburg.

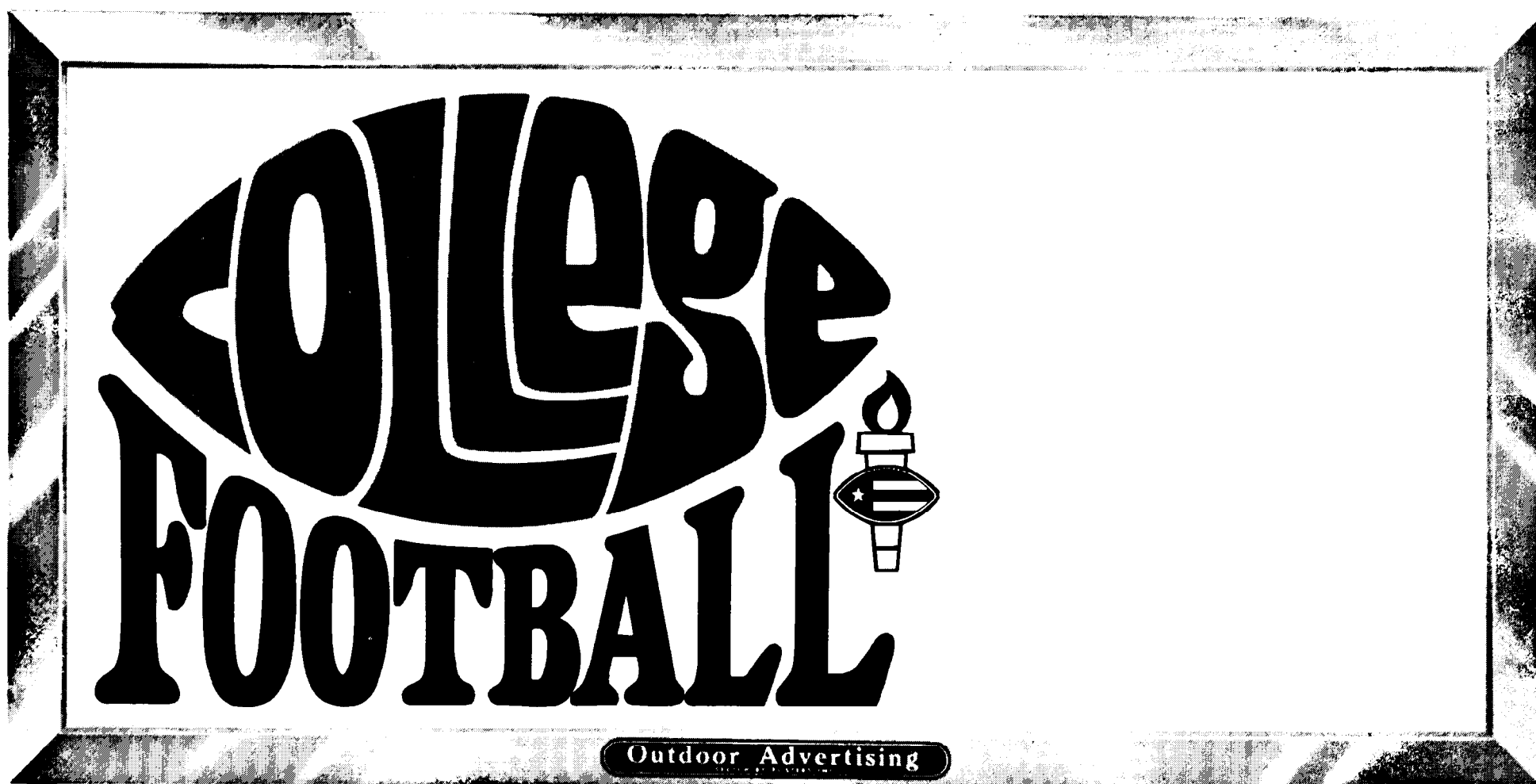
**WASHINGTON** — Nickerson Gang, Seattle; Seattle Falcons, Seattle.

### GYMNASTICS

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

Lake Erie Open, April 1, Kent, Ohio.





**NOT TOO EARLY**—Sports information directors of member institutions can expect to receive information soon on the NCAA's 1973 billboard promotion for the upcoming football season. Pictured above, the billboards feature distinctive artwork with room for the institution's schedule and game information. Contact NCAA Promotion Director, Grayle Howlett, to answer any questions.

## Big Battle Still Ahead for Better Olympics Committee

By Tom Foust  
Arizona Daily Star

The Committee For A Better Olympics has come up with an excellent plan to put the United States Olympic movement back on its feet. It was a lot of work, but actually, developing the 10-point program was the easy part. The big battle is still ahead.

First off, let's set the record straight on a couple of things.

The CBO has been described as "militant." It isn't. It's an extremely rational, clear-thinking organization made up of highly respected people who recognize the problem and want to correct it.

It has also been said that the CBO is dominated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA does have an influence, but the proposals of the CBO minimize the NCAA control. The power would be put in the hands of the states—the people and the athletes.

The chairman of the CBO is not an NCAA man. He is Tom Vandergriff, the highly articulate gentleman who has been the mayor of Arlington, Tex. for 22 years, elected the first time when he was only 25 and Arlington was a struggling, tiny community between Dallas and Fort Worth. The population now is more than 120,000.

An extremely knowledgeable sports fan, Vandergriff will be remembered as the man who was instrumental in luring the Senator baseball team out of Washington and into Arlington, which has the drawing power of Dallas-Fort Worth, but is still the smallest city by far in the American League.

Vandergriff is a grass roots man and the proposal of the CBO is a grass roots movement. The plan provides for state representation on the United States Olympic Committee for the first time. It provides the athletes with a strong voice in what's happening to them and it eliminates as much as possible traditional organizational jealousies and disputes that have hampered the U.S. Olympic movement for more than half a century.

The idea of State Olympic Committees will not only make for a stronger national organization, it should improve athletic programs within each state.

### Public Support Needed

Hal Connolly, well-known former Olympic star and the athletes' representative on the Amateur Athletic Union, helped formulate the plan and he thinks it's great—better than he dreamed possible when he began working on it.

Another Olympic athlete, Willie Davenport, who was recently added to the executive committee of the present Olympic Committee ("mainly because they think I'm a trouble maker"), says the CBO plan is the only good thing going.

Pretty Marilyn King, who went to Munich in the women's pentathlon but was unable to compete due to an injury, said she came to the CBO meetings because of all the proposals she had heard since the 1972 Games, this one makes the most sense.

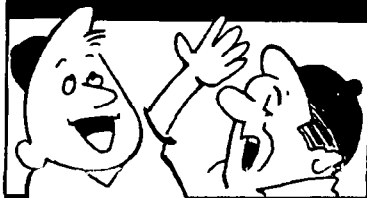
Her classmates at California State-Hayward feel so strongly about the Olympic movement they took up a collection to pay her way to Chicago.

Olympic hurdler Ralph Mann, along with Connolly and Davenport, were among the leaders of the discussions at the CBO meetings.

Connolly said he sent out 400 questionnaires to athletes who participated in the last Olympics. Time was limited and he received only 51 responses, 50 of which indicated a complete reorganization of the USOC is necessary.

The CBO has the plan for reorganization, but now comes the hard part. It has to be sold. Congress has to be convinced something should be done.

## From the Sidelines



Tom Cook, Missouri's heavy-weight wrestler reported to the University Clinic the Monday prior to the U.D. Wrestling Championships at Seattle, Wash. "He's sick," reported coach Vern (Hap) Whitney. "He's sick of Chris Taylor." Cook posted a 17-4 record during the season and three of the losses were to the undefeated Taylor.

\* \* \*

The VMI basketball team was caught in a snowstorm and needed 27 hours to make its way 290 miles for a game at The Citadel. The team bedded down in a church, sleeping on pews, in the choirloft, and altar. "We were hoping something would rub off on us," said coach Bill Blair. It didn't. The Citadel won, 75-62.

\* \* \*

Dave Bliss, Indiana's assistant basketball coach, recently was selected by Bloomington haberdashers as one of the town's 10 best-dressed men. "Apparently they don't know that I get almost all my clothes in Florida," Dapper Dave said.

\* \* \*

Sox Walseth, dean of the Big 8 basketball coaches at Colorado, used two time-outs back-to-back in his team's big win over Missouri. "I was my usual lucid self," he explained, "and after the first time out I knew I had everyone thoroughly confused. I figured I'd better call another time-out to get everyone straightened out."

\* \* \*

Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf has been around a long time and recalls the good old days. "We were so poor," he said, "we couldn't afford a hen house. The chickens roosted around the end of the well. We sold a lot of eggs—but not many people asked us for a drink of water."

## U.C. Riverside Primed for Seventh Baseball Tourney

Will Stanford make it three championships in a row? Will Arizona State finally trade in the bridesmaid dress for a wedding gown? Will defending NCAA champ Southern California launch another trip to the national crown? Or, will one of the other five teams become Cinderella for a week and upset the favorites?

Some or all of these questions will be answered during the week of March 26-31 in the seventh Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament.

The annual tourney has become the premier college baseball event in the United States next to the NCAA's College World Series.

Stanford has won the championship the last two years, downing Arizona State in the championship game both years.

Southern California, which defeated Arizona State for the national title last summer, won back-to-back titles in 1969-70 and is a threat again this year.

Also in the tournament lineup this year are the University of Massachusetts from the Yankee Conference; Vanderbilt University, co-champ of the Eastern Division of the Southeast Conference; Washington State, co-champ of the Northern Division of the Pacific-8 Conference, and strong independent Hawaii. And don't forget the host school, the University of California, Riverside.

"We feel we have one of the strongest fields in the history of the tournament," said tourney director Dr. Don Edwards, former baseball coach at UCR.

"Stanford, Arizona State and Southern California always have fine teams and are a credit to the tournament. However, the other teams we have lined up this year could surprise the favorites and provide some upsets during the six-day tournament," Edwards added.

There are five games a day on two diamonds, including one night time game. The championship will be played Saturday night at 7 p.m. with the two teams from each division with the best records meeting for the tournament title.

Stanford and Arizona State are in different divisions and a rematch of the championship game the past two years is again possible.

## NCAA Calendar of Events

Event	Site or Host	Date
NCAA University Division Swimming Championships	U. of Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn.	March 22-24
NCAA University Division Basketball Championship	St. Louis U. St. Louis, Mo.	March 24 & 26
NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championships	San Francisco State U. San Francisco, Calif.	March 29-31
USWF National Open Freestyle Championships	Colorado State U. Ft. Collins, Colo.	March 30-31
NCAA University Division Gymnastics Championships	U. of Oregon Eugene, Ore.	April 5-7
USWF National Open Greco-Roman Championships	Michigan State U. Lansing, Mich.	April 20-21

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**NEWS**



# Canham Combines Business Sense With A.D.'s Job

By JIM BERRY  
The Detroit News

Don Canham was a high jumper as an undergraduate at the University of Michigan. Since he has become athletic director he has specialized in the decathlon, and then some.

Canham, director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track Championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena, is pointed to as the very model of a modern athletic general, versed not only in the athletic side of the job but in the much more demanding business side as well.

And there he was at meet headquarters in the Pick-Fort Shelby, doing his things in getting this ninth annual mini-Olympics ready to run, hurdle, vault and leap.

He gave tourist directions to Temple coach Jack Saint Clair so that he could take his three easterners to a foreign country — Canada. "Two of them never had been in an airplane before the trip here and they're from New York City," Saint Clair said.

And Canham touched on television (he's on the NCAA TV committee), radio and how the NCAA meet got started and has become the largest money-grossing indoor track meet in the country with all the proceeds going back to the competing schools' track and field funds.

Starting at the beginning seems a logical place and the man who got it

started was Doc Greene, the late sports editor and columnist of *The News* who, if he had his druthers, would rather watch horses run than people.

"There had been an NCAA meeting in Washington and I think the pro football draft was there," Canham said. "Doc was down for the pro draft and Biggie Munn and I were at the NCAA meeting and we came back on the same plane together and got talking about track."

Canham, being an evangelist and a promoter, got his fervor up and he and Doc discussed the possibility of holding an indoor championship in Detroit. Canham asked if *The News* would angel it. A meeting was arranged with publisher Peter B. Clark, who agreed to supply the money and manpower and it has been a strong marriage ever since.

As part of the arrangement with Canham and the NCAA, *The News* agreed to contribute \$31,000 to have an indoor track built for Cobo Arena and in turn donated it to Detroit. *The News* also agreed to underwrite all costs of the meet.

"We still didn't know what we were getting into," Canham said. "Most of the entries were from the East and the Midwest and I called Vern Wolfe, the Southern Cal track coach, and asked him to come as a personal favor to me."

"He saved us," Canham said. "He

came and he's been coming back ever since even through he has to give up some outdoor meets—this is the outdoor season for them. But his team made the meet the first year and I have a great feeling of loyalty to him."

Southern Cal hasn't done badly—it has won the meet twice.

**"We wound up having a near sellout for the two-day event that year and tickets have been at a premium every**



**DON CANHAM**  
Good Businessman

year since then. It is unbelievable. Other indoor meets around the country are having financial problems but we keep setting records. They used to have eight indoor meets in New York and now they've only got three. Boston used to be big and now it isn't."

Canham blamed the New York and Boston dips on increased interest in pro basketball. That certainly isn't a factor here.

Canham's promotional genius is recognized by his peer group which put him on just about the most important NCAA committee — the Television Committee. That's where the big bucks are.

"It's going to be real interesting this year because all the pro football packages and the college package are up for renegotiations," he said.

Canham claims that college football ratings are excellent now and that Big Ten football has the greatest average attendance of any sporting event in the country.

"Last season Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin finished 1-2-3 in the country," he said.

"And another factor for the networks and sponsors to consider is that 37 per cent of the country's TV sets are in the Midwest and based on the attendance figures, the Midwest obviously is interested in college football."

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