

First Special Convention To Decide Reorganization



NEWS



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The Official Notice of the Association's first Special Convention was mailed to the chief executive officer, faculty athletic representative and director of athletics of each member institution June 22.

The Special Convention, first in the 67-year history of the NCAA, will be held Aug. 6-7 at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

The proposed amendments to be considered at the Special Convention, numbering 14, will deal with the legislative reorganization of the Association. They were drafted by the 1973 Special Committee on Reorganization and are to be sponsored by the NCAA Council.

The proposals would divide NCAA member institutions into three competitive divisions and contain provisions to allow each division to develop criteria for membership in that division and to adopt By-laws which shall apply only to that division.

Another proposed amendment deals with the restructuring of the Council, reducing its size to 16 members and guaranteeing membership to each division. An amendment proposed by the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conferences would provide for equal representation for Divisions II and III as compared to Division I.

The amendments to be considered also include the machinery to establish NCAA Championship meets and tournaments for all three divisions.

The Council will meet prior to the Special Convention from Friday, Aug. 3 until Sunday, Aug. 5.

Special Convention registration will take place Monday, with the opening scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with President Alan J. Chapman, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Rice University, presiding.

NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Richard P. Koenig of Valparaiso University will preside over the Combined University and College Division Round Table discussion, which will include the report of the Special Committee on Reorganization and an outline of Council proposals.

The opening business session is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Monday with the final business session slated for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Council will reconvene at 2 p.m.

Former NCAA President Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan will serve as parliamentarian of the Special Convention.

Amendments to the amendments must be submitted to the secretary by 1 p.m. Monday.



TRAVEL WEAR—Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council, offers an artist's rendering of the official U.S. team uniform for the World University Games, which will be held in August in Moscow.

Three Teams Each Share Record Basketball Payoff

A record payoff of \$81,961 was given to each of three institutions for their participation in the 1973 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament, according to the event's financial report.

UCLA, Memphis State and Providence each received the record amount, which topped the \$64,465 presented to 1972 runner-up Florida State University.

UCLA won its seventh consecutive National Championship in St. Louis in March. Last season, the Bruins collected \$59,093.

Payoff figures are computed through a formula that allows two units for all games played, except that three units are awarded for the first game played by a team which was awarded a first-round bye. Three units are

also awarded for the semifinal and championship games.

Each unit this year was worth \$7,451.

The three teams cached totaled 11 units to reach the record payoff. Third-place finisher Indiana University received \$74,510 for its participation.

Eight teams were each awarded \$44,706 and four other teams each received \$37,255. Nine teams received the minimum two-unit share of \$14,902.

The money paid was in addition to expense money allowed, which totaled \$183,555 for the 25 teams entered in first-round, regional and final competition.

The net receipts of the entire 1973 Tournament were \$1,922,367.

U. S. Entries Shaping Up for Moscow

United States entrants for the World University Games, which will be held in Moscow, Aug. 15-25, are rapidly shaping up, according to Frank Bare, executive director of the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

"Several team members have already been selected in some sports," Bare noted, "and the remainder will be chosen at tryout camps still to be conducted. We expect to field one of the strongest teams in the Games," he added.

Competition will be conducted in nine sports for men and seven for women.

Eighteen players have been

selected to try out for the men's basketball team, which will be pared to 12 for the competition in Moscow.

The players in contention are Alvin Adams, Gus Bailey, Marvin Barnes, Willie Biles, Quinn Buckner, Tommy Burleson, Dennis DuVal, Lloyd Free, Rudy Jackson, Mickey Johnson, Maurice Lucas, Mike Robinson, Phil Spence, Kevin Stacom, David Thompson, David Vaughn, Wallace Walker and Melvin Weldon.

The men's tennis team, which will be coached by James Verdieck, will be composed of Dan Birchmore, Chico Hagey and Rand

Evelt. The women's team will include Linda Lewis, Janice Metcalf and Jane Stratton, with Ann Pittman the coach.

NCAA record holder John Crosby of Southern Connecticut State College heads the gymnastics unit, along with Marshall Avener, James Ivceck and Gary Morava.

Still to be selected are track and field competitors, and the volleyball and water polo teams, among others.

The NEWS will give a complete roster as well as more detailed information on the Games in the next issue.

Swimmers Grab Lion's Share of Postgraduate Scholarships

Swimmers topped the list of athletes winning the Final 1972-73 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships with nine of the 32 awards going to members of the wet set. Baseball players landed seven scholarships, followed by track performers with five, gymnasts and wrestlers with three each, tennis players with two, and one each to a golfer, hockey player and lacrosse star.

The \$1,000 grants were awarded to athletes who competed in sports other than football and basketball. The NCAA annually awards 80 Postgraduate Scholarships, with 33 going to football players, 15 to basketball players and 32 to student-athletes in other sports.

The latest awards raise the total to 624 scholarships the NCAA has given to its top student-athletes since the program was started in 1964. The value of the grants stands at \$624,000.

To be eligible for an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, each

student-athlete must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for three years of college studies and must have excelled on the playing field as well.

Two of the nation's premier trackmen, Bowling Green State University's Dave Wottle and

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Michigan State's Ken Popejoy, were among the winners, along with swimmers Gary Hall of Indiana University and Brian Job of Stanford. Southern Connecticut State College's John Crosby, who has won more NCAA individual championships than anyone in history with 13, was one of the three gymnasts honored.

Only one institution had more than one winner as the United States Air Force Academy's Bill Lauritzen (swimming) and Steve Hoit (gymnastics) were among the awardees.

Twelve awards are given to University Division athletes, 12



BRIAN JOB
Stanford Swimmer

to College Division performers and eight in the At-Large Division. Six alternates also were selected.

The U.D. winners are: Bobby Tucker, Tennessee, baseball; Pat Wright, Vermont, hockey; Hall, Indiana, Donnie Vick, Texas, Job, Stanford, and Lauritzen, Air Force, all swimming; David Borelli, Southern California, tennis; Chris Dunn, Colgate, Wottle, Bowling Green, and Popejoy, Michigan State, all track; and wrestlers John Panning, Minnesota and Mike Jones, Oregon State.

The C.D. awardees are: Robert Olender, Franklin and Marshall, baseball; Paul Wagner, Dickinson College, baseball; Steve Traylor, Otterbein College, baseball; Duard Birkhofer, Cornell College, baseball; Crosby, Southern Connecticut, gymnastics; Robert Sahms, Elizabethtown College, swimming; John Davis, Kenyon College, swimming;

Richard Anderson, Occidental College, swimming; Ken Beckman, California State-Chico, swimming; Paul Vodak, California-Davis, tennis; Dennis Rohlayer, Coast Guard, track, and Stan Opp, South Dakota State, wrestling.

The At-Large Division honorees are: James Chapados, Washington State, baseball; Matthew Rufrano, Binghamton State, baseball; Steven Linnerson, Southern Colorado State, golf; Raymond Gura, Michigan, gymnastics; Hoit, Air Force, gymnastics; Tom Fitzsimmons, Army, lacrosse; Robert Atkinson, Pennsylvania, swimming; and Marcel Philippe, Fordham, track.

The six alternates are: Ed Cotter, Georgetown, lacrosse; Tom Howell, Caltech, baseball; Dave Wilson, MIT, track; Kurt Bruens, University of Chicago, swimming; Ed Colvin, University of the South, soccer; and Don Jackson, Tennessee-Martin, baseball.

NCAA Supports House Bills

While the Amateur Athletic Act of 1973, better known as the "Omnibus Bill," is still being thrashed about in the United States Senate, a newer, more enlightened approach is being taken in the House of Representatives.

Three pieces of legislation, all basically the same, have been introduced and appear to have the markings of the most important parts of the Omnibus Bill while eliminating some of the less desirable facets of it.

The Bills—H.R. 9171, H.R. 9177 and H.R. 5190—are patterned after the Tunney and Pearson Bills, which have since been boiled into the Omnibus Bill along with some others. The House bills provide for the examination and restructuring of the United States Olympic Committee and this nation's international franchise holders in amateur athletics.

They accomplish these objectives without establishing the unnecessary massive federal bureaucracy contained in the Omnibus Bill.

Specifically, the House bills would authorize a board to function for a five-year period

and then dissolve, leaving control of each amateur sport to the organization it designates in each sport.

The board, appointed by the President, would review the qualifications of each existing franchise holder and designate it to continue (provided it did not hold a franchise in more than one sport) or the board could designate a new organization to take its place.

Whichever organization is the board's designee, it would be the exclusive United States representative.

The House bills would eliminate any quota systems in the selection of athletes or teams for international competition.

They would specify that neither the international franchise holder nor member organizations of the same shall use their sanctioning or certification authority improperly or unreasonably.

The NCAA supports H.R. 9171, H.R. 9177 and H.R. 5190 while taking a "wait and see" attitude towards the current Senate bill hoping it might be amended into a form near the original Tunney-Pearson approach.

Five Institutions Reclassified Major

By JACK WATERS

Director, NCSS

Classification of the 461 football-playing members into "major" and "college division" groups for statistical purposes is the responsibility of the eight-man NCAA Football Statistics and Classification Committee.

The committee is composed of the NCAA Public Relations Director, the director of National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS), chairman of the NCAA Public Relations Committee, three members of the Football Writers Association and one representative from the NCAA College Division Football Committee and one representative (from a University Division institution) of the NCAA Television Committee.

Why classify?

The statistics program is essentially a news service; rankings of teams and players in 20 categories are issued weekly. The membership benefits from this program in direct proportion to its acceptance and use by the press.

Classification is vital since the news value of the rankings is vastly strengthened by comparing teams and players who face reasonably similar opposition. Classification for the statistics program began in 1946.

Traditionally, classification has been based on a strength-of-schedule formula. By 1973, this formula had evolved to read that before a team can petition for major status, it must schedule at least six majors if playing an 11-game schedule, and five majors if playing 10 games or less. The minimum number of majors must appear on a team's schedule for at least two consecutive seasons.

When the NCAA reorganized the committee in 1968, additional factors were incorporated into the classification criteria. In addition to the schedule criterion, the committee assessed the institution's football program based on such factors as future scheduling policies, stadium capacity, attendance, athletic budget, and other aspects pertinent to the operation of an intercollegiate football program.

In an effort to discourage the juggling of schedules from year to year, the committee's present policy (effective with the 1973-74 academic year) provides that "to be a major, a team must play at least six games against major teams for at least two consecutive seasons, that is, last season and the forthcoming season."

At the June 6 meeting of the Classification Committee—the last meeting held under the former policy—the committee con-

sidered the petitions of five institutions—Drake, Fresno State, Furman, Lamar and Southern Illinois. They were reclassified major for the 1973 season. Thus, there are 126 majors and 335 college division teams for the 1973 football season.

The future role of the Classification Committee will be affected by the action of the NCAA Special Convention, Aug. 6-7, in Chicago. Enactment of the proposed legislation would seem to eliminate the institutional classification role of the Committee.

San Diego State Cops Volleyball

When the finals of the 1973 National Collegiate Volleyball Championship rolled around, UCLA wasn't there, but it was still just like old home week.

The Bruins, winners of the first three National Championships, didn't qualify for the fourth edition, but a pair of old Southern California rivals from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association—San Diego State and Long Beach State—made it to the finals.

The teams had deadlocked in Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play with 9-2 records and Long Beach had won the resulting playoff to qualify for the NCAA tourney, which was hosted by San Diego.

The Aztecs breezed through a qualifying round and joined Ball State and Army in the four-team field.

When it was all over, San Diego State had captured the title with a narrow victory over Long Beach before a crowd of 8,000—the largest ever to witness a collegiate game in the United States.

The 49ers won the first game of the best-of-five finale with a 15-11 victory before the Aztecs rolled off three wins in a row at 15-13, 15-8 and 15-6.

Duncan McFarland, the tourney's MVP, went to work in the finale to pull out the win for San Diego.

McFarland was joined on the all-Tournament squad by teammates Chris Marlowe and Randy Stevenson.

Long Beach's Dodge Parker and Miles Pabst were also selected to the all-Tournament team along with Dave Schakel of Ball State.

Ball State captured third place from the Cadets with a straight set victory, 15-7, 15-8.

Terps Take Lacrosse Title

The University of Maryland reigns as the 1973 National Collegiate lacrosse champion, but it took a double-overtime, 10-9, victory over powerful Johns Hopkins University to give the Terps the title.

Playing before more than 7,000 fans at the University of Pennsylvania, the Terps completed an undefeated season with a 12-0 record, marking the seventh time they've turned the trick, but only the first time since 1956.

Johns Hopkins finished the year at 11-2 with both losses coming at the hands of Maryland.

The teams, ranked No. 1 and 2 in the nation, battled on even terms throughout the regulation time and finished at 9-9. The first

overtime frame also ended in a deadlock before Maryland's Frank Urso fired home an unassisted goal from 10 yards out with 1:18 elapsed to give the Terps the win.

It was Urso's third unassisted goal of the game. His first goal, in the third period, broke a 5-5 tie and his second goal with 5:44 to play, closed the gap to 9-8 after Johns Hopkins had taken a 9-7 lead early in the final quarter.

Johns Hopkins finished as runnerup for the second year in a row. In 1972, JHU lost to Virginia in another one-goal game, 13-12.

There now have been three National Collegiate lacrosse championships and three different winners. Cornell won the inaugural title, 12-6, over Maryland in 1971.

Columnary Craft

Harvard's Restic Opposes Legalized Betting On Sports

By DICK DEW

Boston Herald-American
July 13, 1973

Joseph Restic, a man with a career in football, suggests that the threatened legalization of gambling on amateur sports by Massachusetts could only result from a moral breakdown similar to that evidenced in Watergate.

The articulate Restic, who spent nine years with Hamilton of the Canadian Football League and is entering his third season as varsity grid coach at Harvard, is totally opposed to the Massachusetts proposal in any form—and is willing to spell out his reasons.

Speaking on the gambling bill, House 5893, which is currently recessing quietly in committee awaiting printing of the redrafted version, Restic says he understands the "worthy goals" to be attained by the \$60 million the bill is supposed to produce.

But, he says, "In the end I think that we will pay a greater price to arrive at those goals through this method.

"We'll lose something in the process, some more fibre. This is the critical, key problem of Watergate. No one would stand up and say, 'This is wrong, I don't go along with it.'

"No one person would take a stand at the expense of losing his job. There's something very wrong when this happens.

Takes a Stand

"Speaking as an individual, my personal feelings are that if I am building character and moral values, I'd be unfair to myself and my players and my family if I didn't take a stand against something as vicious as this."

Restic says that if gambling is legalized and involves the colleges in any way in any place, "It will really disappoint me.

"It doesn't make any difference where you're playing, in Massachusetts or in another state. If anything happens; anything goes wrong, everybody associated with the program will be suspect.

"If a boy is giving you an honest effort and all of a sudden he doesn't get the job done, he pays the price. The second guessing sets in. But if gambling is involved, the association is made that he is involved to some degree.

You See Things

"In my experience on the pro level, you see things happen that you know are not right. If there's a lot of betting, you start to see individuals hanging around in the locker room areas, trying to pick up bits of information that might be helpful to them. Things like injuries, things that might affect the point spread.

"You find people trying to associate with anybody who is part of the program. I know in Canada we had instances where individuals received correspondence from unknown sources, people they didn't even know. And the letters would have a bookie's return address. They were just trying to point the finger of suspicion.

"Now, we're talking about amateur athletics, the colleges, and that's most distasteful to me. If a person going through the college experience is pressed for money, he becomes vulnerable.

"If he's on scholarship and working, all of a sudden it can be presented to him that he doesn't have to work. It could put tremendous pressure on those people who have the greatest need."

Agrees with Theory

Restic insists that he agrees with the theory of what the bill is supposed to do—help local tax rates and education.

But, he says, "It doesn't seem to happen that way. You can justify in any way you want but it doesn't work out right. The people we are supposed to teach and protect become the most vulnerable."

Restic, who has been drumming up support for his fight among other coaches, particularly in the Ivy League, insists that some of the basic arguments in support of the gambling bill are false.

"In order for the state to compete with the bookies, they must be able to encourage gambling on credit. And they must also say that the winnings are tax free. That's what the bookie offers his clients.

"If you encourage people to gamble on credit, aren't you putting tremendous pressure on those who have the greatest need? And if the winnings are tax free, aren't you giving the gambler an unfair advantage over the person who doesn't gamble?

"Regardless of what happens with this bill, the bookies will still be there, still operating. But the pressure on the innocent victims, the very kids we're hired to protect, will be tremendous. It would be a tragic situation if you find yourself in the position where you can't protect those who mean most to you."

Cagers Return From China

A 12-man college all-star delegation coached by NABC coach of the year Gene Bartow of Memphis State, has returned from a goodwill tour of China.

The tour, promoted by the U. S. State Department and coordinated by the United States Collegiate Sports Council, was headed by Big 8 Conference Commissioner Charles M. Neinas.

Athletes making the trip were Alvin Adams of Oklahoma, Jim Andrews of Kentucky, Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Kevin Gre-

vey of Kentucky, Dan Jackson of Xavier (New Orleans), Wardell Jackson of Ohio State, George Karl of North Carolina, Rich Kelly of Stanford, Lon Kruger of Kansas State, George Pannell of South Plains College, Ronnie Robinson of Memphis State, and Kevin Stacom of Providence.

A women's cage team from Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb., also made the tour.

The NEWS will offer in-depth coverage of the tour in the next issue.

NCAA NEWS

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OUT AT HOME—Ithaca's Jim Doherty is cut down at the plate as U.C. Irvine catcher Terry Stupy makes tag while on deck hitter Dave Hollowell looks on as Irvine captured the College Division Baseball Championship with a 9-6 victory in the final game. (Photo courtesy of Illinois State Journal and Register)

U. C. Irvine Breezes

Pitchers Take C.D. Field by Storm

Superb pitching depth, timely hitting and speed were the winning combination for the University of California at Irvine, which swept to the sixth NCAA College Division Baseball Championship at Springfield, Ill.

The Anteaters had four different pitchers win each of the four games without a loss in the rain-delayed series, which was expanded this year to include teams from six regions.

Irvine bounced Ithaca (New York), 9-6, in the series' finale after defeating the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 6-5, Eastern Illinois, 6-2, and Ithaca in the third round, 5-0.

Two-time defending champion Florida Southern bowed out of the double-elimination tournament after its first two games when Eastern Illinois took a 9-1 decision and then Ithaca scored a 4-1 win.

Ithaca started out with a 3-2 win over Jacksonville State and then eliminated Florida Southern before losing its final two games to UCI.

Rich Molina spearheaded the win in the final game. He hit safely his first four times at bat, scored three runs and drove in five, then drew a walk before Ithaca was able to get him out.

Molina's performance wasn't enough to outshine his teammates, however, as six Anteaters landed on the All-Tournament team, including catcher Terry Stupy, the Outstanding Player.

Joining Stupy were teammates Jeff Malinoff, first base; Jack Cleveland, second base, outfielder Rod Spence and pitchers Gary Wheelock and Jerry Maras.

Ithaca's third baseman Joe Daddio joined the Anteaters, along with Jacksonville State's John Hunter at shortstop and Larry Foster in the outfield. Outfielder Randy Trapp of Eastern Illinois completed the team.

Hurlers Dominate Series

Troy Captures Fourth CWS in Row

Great pitching seemed to be the theme of the 1973 National Collegiate Baseball Championship, better known as the College World Series, but in the end, it was the same old story.

The University of Southern California won its fourth consecutive CWS championship and ninth in the 27-year history of the event before another record turnout in Omaha, Neb.

The Trojans of coach Rod De-deaux swept through four games without a loss, defeating Arizona State, 4-3, in the finals.

The winning pitcher in the game was Mark Barr, but most of the credit went to sophomore Jeff Reinke, who pitched hitless ball the final 3 2/3 innings to pick up the save.

Reinke's performance on the mound was just one of many during the 14-game series as pitchers dominated the series. Minnesota's David Winfield was selected as the Outstanding Player in the tournament after two exceptional pitching performances.

In the first game of the Series, Winfield subdued a strong Oklahoma team, 1-0, with a 14-strikeout performance. Then, against USC, he struck out 15 in 8 1/3 innings before retiring to play left field as the Trojans staged a great comeback. Trailing 7-0 entering

the bottom of the ninth, USC rallied for eight runs to win the game and eliminate Minnesota.

Other top pitching performances were turned in by Arizona State's Jim Otten, who pitched a three-hit, 3-1, win over Penn State in the first round and Oklahoma freshman Bob Shirley, who hurled a one-hitter against Penn State in the second round and earned himself a spot on the all-Tournament team.

Among the other standout pitching performances: Barr picked up his first win of the Series with a 4-1 win over Harvard. All-America star Ron Roznovsky of Texas held Georgia Southern in check in a first-round game, 6-3, and then Georgia Southern's Tom Bigwood fired a two-hitter at Harvard for an 8-0 win.

Eddie Bane struck out 12 and shut out Minnesota, 3-0, and USC's Randy Scarberry was the key in a 4-1 win over Texas. Russ McQueen, the 1972 Outstanding Player for the Trojans, picked up a 3-1 win over Arizona State in the 11th game of the Series.

There were also some hitting stars and again, Minnesota's Winfield led the way. He collected seven hits in 15 at bats, including one of the Series' eight home runs.

Keith Moreland of Texas, a freshman All-America choice, was

the top hitter in the Series with eight hits in 17 at bats for a .471 average. USC's Roy Smalley and Ed Putnam each collected six hits in the Series. ASU catcher Clint Myers tied a CWS record with three doubles in one game.

Joining Winfield and Shirley on the All-Tournament team were USC's Smalley at shortstop, Scarberry as pitcher and outfielder Ken Huizenga; ASU's Clay Westlake at first base, Bill Berger at second, Myers at catcher, and Bane; Texas' Moreland at third base and Terry Pyka in the outfield; and Georgia Southern's Carl Person in the outfield. Winfield's selection as the Outstanding Player marked the first time since 1962 that a player from a team that didn't reach the finals was chosen.

FIRST ROUND

Minnesota 1, Oklahoma 0.
Arizona State 3, Penn State 1.
Texas 6, Georgia Southern 3.
USC 4, Harvard 1.

SECOND ROUND

Oklahoma 6, Penn State 0.
Georgia Southern 8, Harvard 0.
Arizona State 3, Minnesota 0.
USC 4, Texas 1.

THIRD ROUND

Minnesota 6, Georgia Southern 2.
Texas 10, Oklahoma 2.
USC 3, Arizona State 1.

FOURTH ROUND

Arizona State 6, Texas 5.
USC 8, Minnesota 7.

CHAMPIONSHIP

USC 4, Arizona State 3.

CERTIFICATIONS

SUMMER PREP ALL-STAR GAMES

Approved by the appropriate high school organizations or the NCAA in accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section 10, (b), of the NCAA Constitution.

State	Date	Place	Sport	Name of Game
Alabama	August 2	Tuscaloosa	Basketball	AHSAA A-2A
	August 2	Tuscaloosa	Basketball	All Star
Arizona	August 3	Tuscaloosa	Football	AHSAA 3A-4A
	August 11	Flagstaff*	Basketball	All Star
Arkansas	August 11	Little Rock	Football	AHSAA
	August 11	Little Rock	Basketball	All Star
California	June 19	Eureka*	Basketball	Arizona State Coaches Assn.
	June 23	Costa Mesa*	Basketball	Arizona State Coaches Assn.
	July 12	Fresno*	Basketball	Arkansas High School Coaches
	July 13	Cerritos*	Football	Arkansas High School Coaches
	July 19	Azusa*	Football	Arkansas High School Coaches
	August 1	San Diego*	Basketball	Eureka Rotary
	August 3	Vallejo*	Football	All-Star
	August 4	Santa Barbara*	Football	Kiwanis
	August 9	Costa Mesa*	Football	All-Star
	August 9	Torrance*	Football	Calif. Central Big Brothers
	August 9	Visalia*	Football	Kiwanis 605
	August 11	Riverside*	Football	All-Star
Colorado	August 12	Los Angeles*	Football	San Gabriel Valley All-Star
	August 12	Sacramento*	Football	College-Prep
	August 16	Fresno*	Football	All-Star
	August 16	Van Nuys*	Football	Solano County
	August 18	San Rafael*	Football	East-West
	August 25	Eureka*	Football	S.B. County
	August 30	Oakland*	Football	All-Star
	August 16	Pueblo	Basketball	All-Star
	August 17	Pueblo	Football	Orange County
	August 17	Bridgeport*	Football	North-South
	August 18	Newark*	Football	Lions All-Star
	Dist. of Columbia	July 20	RFK Stadium	Football
July 21		Woodson H.S.	Basketball	Tulare-Kings County
Florida	July 22	Banneker Junior H.S.	Baseball	County
	August 4	Gainesville	Football	All-Star
Hawaii	August 4	Gainesville	Basketball	Costa County
	August 10	Honolulu	Football	All-Star
Indiana	June 22	Versailles*	Basketball	Cojorodo Coaches
	June 23	Indianapolis*	Basketball	All State
Iowa	July 28	Bloomington*	Football	Colorado Coaches
	August 10	Des Moines*	Football	All State
Kansas	August 10	Wichita*	Football	Delaware
	August 11	Wichita*	Basketball	All-Star
Kentucky	June 1	Hazard*	Basketball	All-Star Game
	June 16	Louisville*	Basketball	D.C. Coaches
Louisiana	July 28	Louisville*	Football	All-Star
	August 4	Lexington	Football	D.C. Coaches
Massachusetts	August 4	Lexington	Basketball	All-Star
	August 4	Baton Rouge	Basketball	FHSA North-South
Mississippi	August 4	Baton Rouge	Football	All-Star
	August 10	Lynn*	Football	FHSA North-South
Montana	August 21	Lowell*	Football	All-Star
	August 4	Jackson	Basketball	All-Star
Nebraska	August 4	Jackson	Football	All-Star
	August 4	Jackson	Basketball	All-Star
Nevada	June 23	Billings*	Basketball	All-Star
	August 18	Great Falls*	Football	All-Star
New Hampshire	August 17	Lincoln	Basketball	All-Star
	August 18	Hanover	Football	All-Star

Continued on page 6

UCLA Wins Third Track and Field Championship in Row

Defending champions fell by the wayside in individual events, but UCLA captured its third National Collegiate Track and Field Championships in a row at Baton Rouge, La.

The Bruins had three individual winners, including a mile relay team which took a fifth consecutive title for one of the few entries in the meet to repeat as champion.

Rick Dowswell of Ohio U. lost his javelin title to Sam Colson of Kansas, who tossed a meet record 279-9. Dowswell finished fourth at 254-10.

Other defending champions who were dethroned were Connecticut's Ron Evans in the decathlon, USC's Jerry Wilson in the high hurdles, Oklahoma State's John Halberstadt in the six-mile, USC's

Randy Williams in the long jump, and Oregon's Tom Woods in the high jump.

The meet was not without its stars, however, as Steve Prefontaine, Dave Wottle, Rod Milburn, Dave Roberts and Maurice Peoples turned in outstanding performances.

Peoples of Arizona State recorded the fastest one-lap ever with an incredible 43.4 anchor leg in the mile relay. He also won the open quarter in 45.0.

Milburn, the world record holder in the high hurdles from Southern U., blazed to 13.1—the second-fastest time in the world.

Wottle, from Bowling Green, won the mile in record time of 3:57.1 as eight runners in the race ran under four minutes—the first time that has ever happened.

Oregon's Prefontaine won the three-mile run for the fourth year in a row to become the only four-time champion in NCAA track history. Roberts, from Rice, won his third pole vault title at 17-4.



ROD MILBURN

Another Hurdle Win

Another top mark was turned in by Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who became the fourth American to clear 7-4 in the high jump. He established meet records in both the C.D. and U.D. meets.

Tennessee's Doug Brown won the steeplechase in meet record time of 8:28.1 and Jacques Accambray of Kent State won the hammer in 221-6. He had won the event in 1971 but lost the title in 1972 to teammate Al Schoterman.

Pacific-8 Conference running mate Oregon chased UCLA home in the team standings, with Western Athletic Conference entries Brigham Young and Arizona State deadlocking for third.

TEAM SCORES

1. UCLA 52. 2. Oregon 31. 3. Tie between Brigham Young and Arizona State 26. 5. Tennessee 24. 6. Tie between Texas-El Paso and Kent State 22. 8. Tie between Memphis State and Texas 20. 10. Rice 19.

11. Michigan State 18. 12. Kansas 17½. 13. Tie among Colorado, North Carolina and Western Kentucky 14. 16. Tie between Cincinnati and Penn State 13. 18. Oregon State 12. Tie among California, Connecticut, Washington State, Bowling Green and Wisconsin 10.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

100—Ed Hammons (Memphis State) 9.4. 220—Marshall Dill (Michigan State) 20.9. 440—Maurice Peoples (Arizona State) 45.0. 880—Skip Kent (Wisconsin) 1:47.2. Mile—Dave Wottle (Bowling Green) 3:57.1 (meet record, old mark 3:57.6 by Marty Liquori, Villanova, 1971).

3-Mile—Steve Prefontaine (Oregon) 13:05.3 (meet record, old mark 13:20.1 by Prefontaine, 1971). 6-mile—Charles Maguire (Penn State) 28:19.3. 120 Hurdles—Rod Milburn (Southern U.) 13.1 (meet record, old mark 13.2 by Erv Hall, Villanova, 1969). 440 Hurdles—Robert Primeaux (Texas) 49.6.

Steeplechase—Doug Brown (Tennessee) 8:28.1 (meet record, old mark 8:30.1 by Joe Lucas, Georgetown, 1972). 440 relay—Memphis State (Maurice Knight, Lynn Fox, Ed Hammons, Ed Taylor) 39.6. Mile relay—UCLA (Ron Gaddis, Gordon Peppers, Maxie Parks, Benny Brown) 3:04.3.

High jump—Reynaldo Brown (Cal Poly SLO) 7-4 (meet record, old mark 7-3¼ by Tom Woods, Oregon State, 1972). Long jump—Finn Bendixen (UCLA) 25-10½. Pole vault—Dave Roberts (Rice) 17-4. Shot put—Hans Hoglund (Texas-El Paso) 64-6¼. Discus—Mac Wilkins (Oregon) 203-11.

Javelin—Sam Colson (Kansas) 279-9 (meet record, old mark 273-3 by Bill Skinner, Tennessee, 1969). Hammer—Jacques Accambray (Kent State) 221-6. Triple jump—Milan Tiff (UCLA) 54-2¾. Decathlon—Raimo Pihl (Brigham Young) 7782.

A Short Course in Cable

(Reprinted from Broadcasting, June 18, 1973)

There are 2,996 operating cable systems in the U. S., serving 5,663 communities. Another 1,763 systems are approved but not yet built, and 1,604 communities have applications pending.

Pennsylvania has the most systems (280) and California the most subscribers (918,000). Systems currently in operation reach about 7.25 million homes, perhaps 22.5 million people—10.1 per cent of the U. S. television-homes universe.

The average cable system is estimated to have 2,240 subscribers. The largest (in San Diego) has 57,000. Some have fewer than 100. Teleprompter is the largest multiple-systems owner (MSO) with 800,000 subscribers. The 50th largest has 18,000.

Most systems offer between six and 12 different channels. Systems in the top 100 markets constructed after March 31, 1972, are required to have 20-channel capability. Monthly subscriber fees average \$5.40. Installation fees range from nothing to more than \$100; the average is about \$15. Costs of laying cable range from \$4,000 per mile in rural areas to upwards of \$75,000 in the largest cities. The average system size is between 100 and 200 miles of cable.

Approximately 1,500 systems provide automated programing; 700 systems originate live programing from their own studio. Costs to equip a small black and white cable studio range from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and for a color studio from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

The average system originates between eight and 10 hours a week. Advertising is accepted on approximately 450 systems, with rates varying from \$4 to \$200 per minute. Pay cable serves 29,000 homes in 15 cities. Hotel pay TV operates in 130 hotels in 32 cities serving 37,500 rooms.

In early 1972, four per cent of the industry was owned by other media interests. Broadcasters accounted for 38 per cent newspapers and other publishers about nine per cent, motion-picture producers eight per cent. Total subscriber revenues: \$391 million in 1972.

Californians Dominate C.D. Golf Play

Paul Wise of California State University at Fullerton shot a one-over par 289 to win individual honors in the College Division Golf Championships, which were hosted by University of California at Riverside.

Team honors in the 11th renewal of the C.D. Tournament belonged to California State University at Northridge, which posted a 16-shot bulge over the U. of South Florida, which finished as runnerup for the second year in a row.

The Matadors had all five of their players finish in the top 14 and the four scoring members of the team—Jim Hopper, Dan Pouliot, Jeff Harrier and Kirk Lyford—finished in the top 11.

Northridge totaled 1180 strokes as South Florida posted an aggregate total of 1196 to edge Rollins College, which finished third,

by one stroke. Brian Hawke was the top finisher for South Florida at 298, which was good for 10th individually, while Rollins' Mike Ford, finished second at 293, four shots behind Wise.

Wise recorded the lowest single round of the tournament with a 68, which he fired on the second day to lead at the halfway point.

Wise slipped to second after 54 holes as Mike Lassiter of host U.C. Riverside posted a 69 to Wise's 74. The Fullerton ace was two strokes back and finished with an even par 72 on the final day while Lassiter skied to a 79 and finished third overall.

Northridge's Harrier and Hopper joined the top three individuals on the First Team All-America list, along with Ed Selser of LSU-New Orleans.

TEAM SCORES

1. Cal State Northridge 1180. 2. U. of South Florida 1196. 3. Rollins College 1197. 4. U.C. Irvine 1203. 5. UC Riverside 1213. 6. Cal State Chico 1219. 7. Tie among S.E. Louisiana, Southern Colorado State and Florida Southern 1228. 10. LSU-New Orleans 1231. 11. Cleveland State 1138. 12. Ashland College 1239. 13. Eastern Illinois 1241. 14. Wooster 1244. 15. Western State 1247. 16. Indiana U. of Pennsylvania 1247. 17. SIU-Edwardsville 1257. 18. Western Illinois 1261. 19. Tie among Salem State, Gannon and Hampden-Sydney 1264.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Paul Wise (Cal State Fullerton) 289. 2. Mike Ford (Rollins) 293. 3. Mike Lassiter (U.C. Riverside) 294. 4. Tie between Randy Weaver (S.E. Louisiana) and Jim Hopper (Cal State Northridge) 295. 6. Tie between Gary Singer (U.C. Irvine) and John Brizendine (U.C. Irvine) 296. 8. Tie between Dan Pouliot (Cal State Northridge) and Jeff Harrier (Cal State Northridge) 297. 10. Tie between Brian Hawke (South Florida) and Kirk Lyford (Cal State Northridge) 298.

Norfolk St. Moves Up Notch To Capture C.D. Track Crown

Norfolk State, behind four individual winning performances, captured the 1973 College Division Track and Field Championships at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The Spartans had finished second in the 1972 Championships and moved up to claim the title this year as last season's team champion, Eastern Michigan, moved into the University Division.

Following Norfolk State in the team standings were Lincoln University with 48 points, Eastern Illinois 45, Cal State Fullerton 40 and Cal State Hayward 32. Eight California-based institutions were among the top 20 team finishers.

The Spartans were led by Anthony Hall, who established a meet record in the javelin throw with a toss of 258-7, sprinter Steve Riddick, who won the 100 in 9.3, the 220 in 20.6 and ran a leg of the winning 440 relay team.

Hall had finished second in last year's meet while Riddick won the 100 meters last season.

Other repeat winners included Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who set a meet record at 7-2. He won the event

in 1971 and broke his 7-1½ record this time around after laying off last season. Rodney Jackson of Eastern Illinois, repeated his victory in the 440 hurdles and Larence Jones of Northeast Missouri State also won another title in the open 440 with a 46.1 effort, which ties the meet record.

Western Maryland's Knute Hjeltnes hurled the discus 183-0 to shatter the record by nearly 12 feet and Cal State Humboldt's Chuck Smead cut nearly 20 seconds off the record in the six-mile run with a 28:28.6 effort.

Doug Arendell of Western Illinois grabbed another meet record with a shot put heave of 61-1.

TEAM SCORES

1. Norfolk State 54. 2. Lincoln U. 48. 3. Eastern Illinois 45. 4. Cal State Fullerton 40. 5. Cal State Hayward 32. 6. Cal Poly Pomona 29. 7. Cal State Northridge 25. 8. Tie between Ashland and N.E. Missouri State 22. 10. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 19.

11. Southern U. 18. 12. Tie among U. C. Davis, Mount Union and Western Illinois 16. 15. Tie between Northern Iowa and Seattle Pacific 14. 17. Cal State Chico 13. 18. Tie among Cal State Humboldt, M.I.T. and Western Maryland 12.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

100—Steven Riddick (Norfolk

State) 9.3. 220—Steven Riddick (Norfolk State) 20.6. 440—Larence Jones (N.E. Missouri State) 46.1 (ties meet record). 880—James Couch (Cal Poly Pomona) 1:51.8. Mile—Steve Foster (Ashland) 4:06.4.

3-mile—Garry Bentley (South Dakota State) 13:50.5. 6-mile—Chuck Smead (Cal State Humboldt) 28:28.6 (meet record, old mark 28:45.7 by Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, 1971). 120 Hurdles—Rod Milburn (Southern U.) 13.4. 440 Hurdles—Rodney Jackson (Eastern Illinois) 51.1.

Steeplechase—Wayne Saunders (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 8:55.5. 440 Relay—Norfolk State (Victor Jackson, Steve Riddick, Robert Colbert, William Cuffee) 40.0. Mile relay—Lincoln U. (James Cooper, Steve Conner, Willie Lyles, Robert Logan) 3:12.8.

High jump—Reynaldo Brown (Cal Poly SLO) 7-2 (meet record, old mark 7-1½ by Brown, 1971). Long jump—David Boyd (Fisk) 24-3½. Pole vault—Paul DeLaitch (St. Olaf) 16-0. Shot put—Doug Arendell (Western Illinois) 61-1 (meet record, old mark 60-10 by Houston Ridge, San Jose State, 1966.).

Discus—Knute Hjeltnes (Western Maryland) 183-0 (meet record, old mark 178-11½ by Stan McDonald, Lincoln, 1967). Javelin—Anthony Hall (Norfolk State) 258-7 (meet record, old mark 243-4 by Jim Feeney, Cal State Fullerton, 1972). Hammer—Harold Cramer (Springfield) 191-1. Triple jump—Anthony Terry (UC Davis) 51-6. Decathlon—Paul Fink (Cal State Fullerton) 6960.

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20-20

Kermit Washington of American University became only the seventh player in NCAA basketball history to average both 20 points and 20 rebounds per game for a career. He joined Elgin Baylor, Bill Russell, Julius Erving, Paul Silas, Artis Gilmore and Walter Dukes. This "eye chart" was produced by American U.'s Marc Splaver.

Stanford Wins U.D. Tennis

Net Title Returns to West Coast

Stanford University returned the National Collegiate Tennis Championship title to California this season after it had spent a year in the Southwest.

The Cardinals, paced by singles champion Alex Mayer, who also won the doubles crown with Jim Delaney, scored 33 points to outdistance Southern California's 28 and UCLA's 24 in the 89th renewal of the classic, which was hosted by Princeton University.

The latter two teams had kept the NCAA crown in Los Angeles for 12 years in a row from 1960 through 1971 before Trinity (Texas) spirited it away last year with Stanford finishing as runner-up.

Mayer, the No. 1 seed in the tournament after making it to the semifinal round before bowing last year, made it a classic final by defeating No. 2 seed Raul Ramirez of USC, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Ramirez had better luck against other Stanford players, however, as he ousted Delaney in a quarter-final match, 6-4, 6-4, and then dropped Rick Fisher, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals. Both Cardinals were among the top seeds, along with Mayer.

Mayer, on the other hand, was busily eliminating players from USC and UCLA. He ousted No. 5 seed John Andrews of USC in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-2, and

then took the measure of No. 4 seed Bob Kreiss of UCLA in the semis, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Defending champion Trinity slipped to a tie for seventh place with Brigham Young, but another pair of Texas universities—Houston and Southern Methodist—grabbed a tie for fourth place.

Next year, the championships will be held at USC.

TEAM SCORES

1. Stanford 33. 2. Southern California 28. 3. UCLA 24. 4. Tie between Houston and Southern Methodist 15. 6. Miami (Florida) 14. 7. Tie between Brigham Young and Trinity (Texas) 12. 9. Tie between Arizona and Michigan 11.

Elsewhere in Education

A nationwide survey of 737 employers by the College Placement Council shows they hired, or planned to hire, 15 per cent more college graduates than a year ago. CPC said, however, that some graduates this year found prospects the brightest in years while others found them worse than last year. The job picture was the brightest for those who majored in business and in technical areas such as engineering, science and mathematics, CPC said. Increases in these fields ranged up to 30 per cent over a year ago.

The picture was different for graduates in non-technical disciplines other than business—primarily humanities and social science. Employers in the survey said they planned to hire one per cent fewer of these graduates than last year at all degree levels.

The 15 per cent increase was very close to estimates made in a December survey by CPC which projected a 16 per cent increase. By degree level, the follow-up survey shows that, compared with a year ago, the biggest per cent gain in employment was at the Ph.D. level, up 28 per cent. The number of hires was small, however—1,631 in 1972-73 compared with 1,272 a year earlier. The follow-up survey showed that employers expected to hire 8,965 master's candidates, up 20 per cent, and 53,419 bachelor's candidates, up 16 per cent.

As the year progressed, the outlook improved for all but the nontechnical candidates. Except in this category, employers wound up hiring more graduates than they had estimated in December. At the close of the college year, the prospects appeared almost equally bright at all degree levels for engineering and other technical graduates. In actual numbers, the most openings were available to business majors—24,355 compared to 18,425 for engineering majors and 6,842 for other technical graduates.

At the bachelor's level, engineering showed the greatest improvement over 1971-72 with a 30 per cent increase in hiring. Next were the science-mathematics-other technical category at 27 per cent and business at 23 per cent. Other nontechnical, for which a six per cent improvement was estimated in December, ended the year at only one per cent above 1971-72.

At the master's level, the 737 employers expected to end the season with 28 per cent more hires from science-mathematics-other technical disciplines, 24 per cent more engineering graduates, and 16 per cent more majors in business, the largest master's program reported. All these percentages were up slightly over December. It was a different story, however, for master's candidates in other nontechnical areas. In December, employers planned to hire 17 per cent more of these candidates but now expect to employ eight per cent fewer.

Only two programs at the doctoral level generated sufficient volume to be meaningful. Engineering was up 34 per cent over a year ago and science-mathematics-other technical was up 32 per cent.

Of the 21 employer categories surveyed by CPC, all but four planned to hire more college graduates. Those employer groups anticipating the largest increases were: chemicals and drugs (+70 per cent), electronics and instruments (+59 per cent), metals and metal products (+58 per cent), public accounting (+33 per cent), and glass, paper, packaging (+31 per cent).

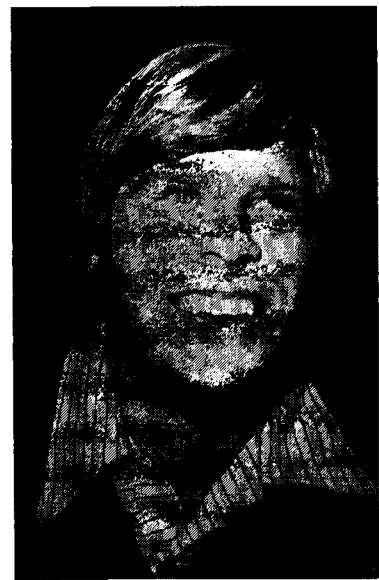
When asked about the 1973-74 season, 402 of 764 respondents said they anticipated about the same number of hires, 256 expected an increase, 51 foresaw decreases, and 55 indicated they were unsure about future hiring needs at this point.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a state university may charge higher tuition to a nonresident student but must change the classification if and when the student can prove he has become a bona fide resident of the state. The 6-3 ruling was handed down in a case appealed by the state of Connecticut which followed the practice of permanently assigning nonresident status to students who had applied for admission while residing out of the state. (Vlandis v. Kline, et al., No. 72-493).

The court's majority opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, held that this "permanent irrebuttable presumption of nonresidence" violates the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Ben Makes It Three Straight — But 'Horns Don't

Ben Crenshaw became the first golfer in NCAA history to win



BEN CRENSHAW

Repeat Champion

three consecutive National Collegiate Championships, but his University of Texas teammates couldn't join him as triple-repeaters during the 76th NCAA championships at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Crenshaw carded a four-round total of 282, two over par, to win his third title in a row but the Longhorns finished third as a team behind Florida and host Oklahoma State after winning the past two championships.

Crenshaw recorded three sub-par rounds of 69, 68 and 69 before extremely windy conditions on the final day affected nearly everyone's scores as only two golfers posted sub-par totals in the final round.

Crenshaw finished with a 76 and his total was three shots better than Gary Koch of Florida, who finished seventh individually in 1972.

Koch had good support, however, as teammate Andy Bean finished tied for fifth and Ben

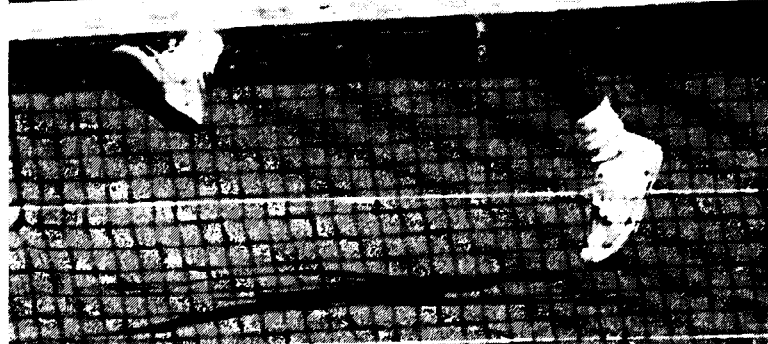
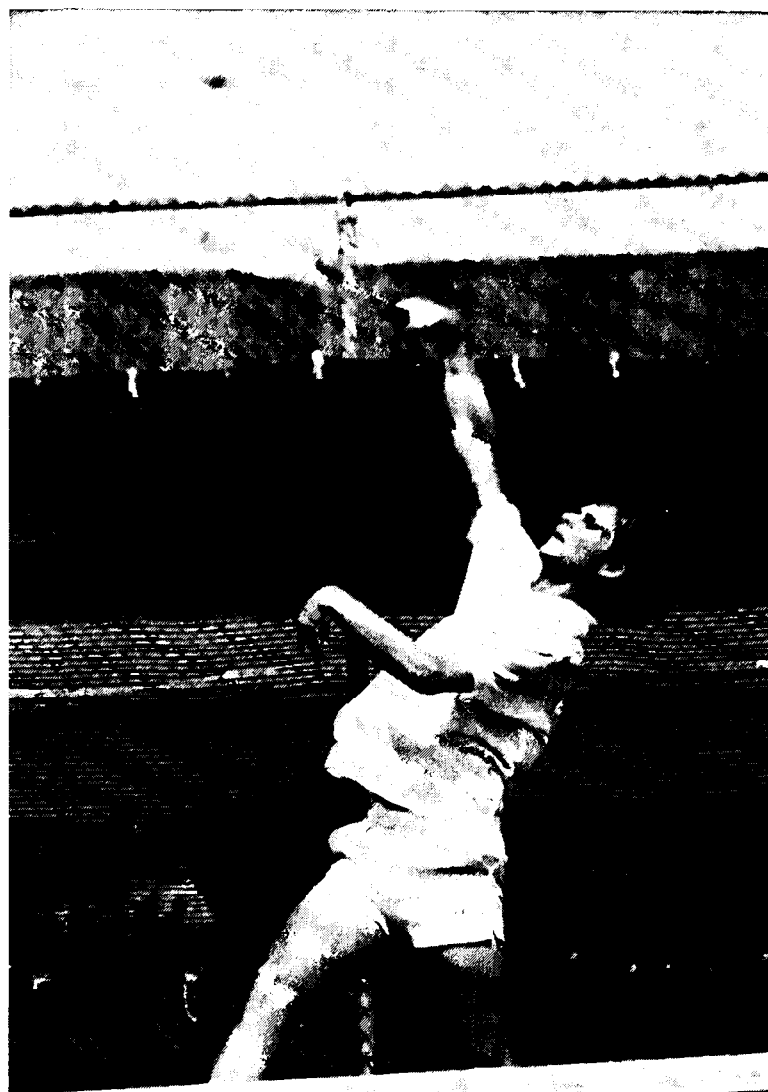
Duncan tied for ninth to give Florida its second team title in the sport since 1968.

Koch fired a first-round 67 along with a pair of Oklahoma State golfers, Danny Edwards and Henry DeLozier, to take the early lead. The Cowboys, playing on their home course, were attempting to win their first championship since 1963 and give retiring coach Labron Harris, Sr., a going away present.

Koch shot a 73 the second day. Crenshaw came in with a 68 to trail Georgia's Bill Kratzert by one stroke at the halfway point.

Bob Gilder of Arizona State stole the show in the third round with a record-tying 65 to become only the fifth golfer in NCAA history to record a round that low. Crenshaw is also on the elite list with a round of 65 during the final round of the 1971 Championships.

New Mexico and San Jose State finished in a tie for fourth place with Houston, which has



SMASHING WIN—U.C. Irvine's Bob Chappell won the College Division singles championship at East Stroudsburg State College and then teamed with Glenn Cripe to win the doubles crown.

Chappell Leads Irvine To Fourth Tennis Crown

The University of California at Irvine, behind the brilliant play of Bob Chappell, set an NCAA College Division Tournament record in sweeping to its fourth consecutive team tennis championship.

The Anteaters, who won the title outright in 1970 and 1971 and shared it last season with Rollins College, scored 28 points to easily outdistance runnerup

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which scored 17 points. The meet was hosted by East Stroudsburg State College.

Chappell, who won the singles title in 1971 and who reached the quarterfinals last year, defeated Dan Lambert of Cal Poly SLO, who was playing in the finals for the second year in a row. Lambert lost to Samford's Charlie Owens in the 1972 finals.

Chappell won the first set 6-4 and then dropped a set to Lambert, 6-3, before taking the deciding set, 6-2.

Chappell then teamed with Glenn Cripe to win the doubles championship by defeating UCI teammates Greg Jablonski and Mike Fishback in the finals, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jablonski and Cripe reached the semifinals as a team in the 1972 meet.

The Anteaters had three singles players reach the quarterfinals as Jablonski and Scott Carnahan joined Chappell in the round of eight.

The 28 points broke Irvine's old mark of 25, which it set in 1970 and tied in 1971. Next year, the Anteaters host the championships and are hoping to break the record number of entries seen this year as 44 institutions from 18 states took part with 117 singles players and 53 doubles teams.

TEAM SCORES

1. U.C. Irvine 28. 2. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 17. 3. U. San Diego 14. 4. Rollins 13. 5. N.W. Missouri State 11. 6. Hampton Institute 10. 7. Nicholls State 9. 8. Kalamazoo 8. 9. U.C. Davis 7. 10. East Stroudsburg 6.

TEAM SCORES

1. Florida 1149. 2. Oklahoma State 1159. 3. Texas 1166. 4. Tie between New Mexico and San Jose State 1170. 6. Houston 1172. 7. USC 1175. 8. Georgia 1177. 9. Brigham Young 1180. 10. Southern Methodist 1188. 11. Louisiana State 1191. 12. Arizona State 1192. 13. Tie between Georgia Southern and North Texas State 1198. 15. Oklahoma 1202. 16. Ball State 1211.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Ben Crenshaw (Texas) 282. 2. Gary Koch (Florida) 285. 3. Tie between Phil Barry (San Jose State) and Bill Rogers (Houston) 286. 5. Tie among Dave Barr (Oral Roberts), Andy Bean (Florida), Danny Edwards (Oklahoma State) and Paul Simson (New Mexico) 287. 9. Tie between Ben Duncan (Florida) and Mark Lye (San Jose State) 288.

INTERPRETATIONS

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

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

2.000 Rule—High School Record

Situation: To establish eligibility under Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1) [2.000 rule], a high school or preparatory school must provide a student's grade point average. A high school or preparatory school grades on a system other than the 4.000 scale (e.g., a 3.000 or 5.000 scale, or a percentage scale of 100). (224)

Question: May an NCAA member institution convert the student's grade point average provided by the high school or preparatory school to the 4.000 scale for purposes of determining eligibility?

Answer: No. The high school or preparatory school must provide a student's grade point average including any necessary conversion to the 4.000 scale which is defined by the NCAA as follows: 4.000 = Excellent (A); 3.000 = Good or Above Average (B); 2.000 = Average (C); 1.000 = Below Average (D); 0.000 = Failing (F).

The grade point average submitted to the member institution must be recorded on his official high school transcript or other official written statement sent directly by the school to the admissions office of the NCAA member institution. This certification must represent the student's grade point average for all work taken through graduation.

If the school will not provide a converted grade point average to the 4.000 scale or certify the student's grade point average for all work taken through graduation, the student is considered a non-qualifier for the purpose of establishing his eligibility under the 2.000 rule. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

Five-Year Rule

Situation: Official Interpretation 16 permits an extension of the five-year period by the exact number of calendar days served on active duty in the armed services, foreign aid services or official church missions, plus the time which elapses between the actual date of completion of any one of these three commitments and a student-athlete's first opportunity to enroll at the beginning of the next regular term in a minimum full-time load at the institution which he subsequently attends. (207)

Question: What is the definition of the "first opportunity" as set forth in O.I. 16, and is it permissible to extend this elapsed period of time on the bases of hardship, injury or other personal reasons?

Answer: The "first opportunity" is defined as the opening day of classes of the very first regular term, immediately following the termination of his active duty commitment, at the institution in which the young man initially enrolls as a regular student. It is not permissible to extend the five-year period by any additional time because of hardship, injury, or personal reasons which prohibit enrollment at this first opportunity. [C3-9-(a)-O.I. 16]

Recruiting—Cash to Hosts

Situation: Effective August 1, 1973, an institution may provide one of its student-athletes with a maximum of \$10 for each day of a prospective student-athlete's campus visit for the purpose of covering the actual and necessary costs to entertain the prospect. (214)

Question: Is it permissible to provide the student host with additional money each day if he entertains more than one visiting prospect the same day?

Answer: Yes. It is permissible to provide the student host with an additional \$5 per day for each additional prospect he actually entertains. [B1-5-(e)]

Out-of-Season Basketball—Puerto Rico

Situation: An institution's intercollegiate basketball team wishes to participate in out-of-season competition in Puerto Rico. (215)

Question: Is Puerto Rico considered a foreign country for the purpose of determining whether such competition would fall in the "foreign tour" category and thus be eligible for the exception to the out-of-season basketball competition prohibition?

Answer: No. Puerto Rico is not a "foreign country" inasmuch as it is a United States commonwealth and therefore does not fall into the foreign tour category; further, NCAA member institutions located in Puerto Rico are restricted by NCAA legislation prohibiting out-of-season competition; finally, member institutions located in Puerto Rico are also affected by specific rules of the Association related to the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball programs. [B3-3]

NCAA RECORD

CONFERENCE COMMISSIONERS

WILLIAM R. GEORGE, commissioner of the Heart of America Conference, has been selected as commissioner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. **EDWARD F. TSCHANNEN**, who was selected in May, did not accept the position for personal reasons.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

ROBERT C. DEMING has been appointed AD at Colgate, replacing **HAROLD W. LAHAR**, who accepted a post as assistant executive secretary of the Southwest Athletic Conference. **JOHN ROBERT BELL** has left East Tennessee State as both AD and football coach. **DENIS LAMBERT** has replaced the retired **J. EDWARD DONNELLY** at Vermont. **CLYDE WALKER** has been appointed at the U. of Kansas, replacing the resigned **WADE STINSON**. **Dr. HILMER KRUEGAR** has been named interim AD at Cincinnati, replacing **GEORGE D. SMITH**, who becomes Assistant Vice President for Development at the institution.

Dr. JOHN W. POWELL has been appointed acting AD at Florida Tech, replacing **Dr. FRANK D. ROHTER**, who resigned to devote full time to teaching. **JIM STONE** is now at Lowell Tech. **JOHN L. CRAMER** is new at U. San Diego. **SAMUEL E. BARNES**, former NCAA secretary-treasurer, is interim AD at Federal City College, replacing **SAM JONES**.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—**MILLARD ROBINSON** will serve as head coach this season at Swarthmore for **LEWIS ELVERSON**, who is on sabbatical. **BOB KING** will fill in for **DONALD M. JONES** this season at Hamilton.

WRESTLING—**JOHN R. PIPER** moves from Washington & Lee to Lafayette College and **GARY R. FRANKE** takes over at W&L. **ROCCO FORTE** has replaced **FRED BRADLEY**, who is on leave, at Glassboro State. **TIMOTHY P. WILSON** is new at Maine. **DAVID STEILER** is new at Temple.

SWIMMING—**RAYMOND B. ES-SICK** has replaced **DON GAMBRIL** at Harvard. **GAMBRIL** moved to Alabama. **BOB STEELE** takes over at SIU-Carbondale. **Oregon** diving coach **DON MCGAVERN** has resigned to move to Canada.

HOCKEY—**RON MASON** moves from Lake Superior State to Bowling Green with **RICK COMLEY** replacing him at LSSC. **Michigan** Tech assistant **DAN FARRELL** has moved to Michigan as head coach.

SKIING—**RON SARGENT**, a native of Boise, will be head coach at Boise State this year.

GOLF—**BOB BOLDT** will take over at California. **ELLIS P. (DUMPY) HAGLER** will retire at Duke after 40 years.

TENNIS—**BILL PRICE** will move from St. Louis to Missouri, replacing **MURRAY STRONG**. **Marshall U.** coach **DAVID KNOUSE** has resigned. **JACK FOX** will replace **NEWELL BREYFOGLE** at U.C. Santa Barbara.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—**PHIL LANGAN** has moved to Princeton from Ithaca College. **DAVID L. BRADFORD** is new at Otterbein, replacing **DENNIS COLLINS**. **ROSS FELTZ** has resigned at Muskingum. **JOE MITCH** moves from assistant at SIU-Carbondale to the head job at Dayton. **MARC SPLAVER** has resigned from American U.

BUSINESS MANAGERS—**RUSS BALDWIN** is new at Nebraska-Omaha, replacing **HARVEY VOGELER**. **JOHN E. KRETZER** has been appointed manager of the Ticket Office at Wichita State.

DIED—Two former Notre Dame greats died recently. **ELMER LAYDEN**, 70, one of the famous Four Horsemen of the 1920s and former coach **FRANK LEAHY**, 64. **DAVE SCHILLING**, 24, all-time rushing leader for Oregon State, in an auto wreck. **WES M. BERNER**, 53, golf coach at U. of South Florida, of cancer. **WARREN M. PALMER**, 32, former basketball coach at Hamilton College. **JAMES COUNCILMAN, JR.**, 23, champion swimmer at Indiana U. and son of coach **DOC COUNCILMAN**, in an accident in the Virgin Islands.

JON MOLLENAUER, 65, assistant track coach at Pittsburgh, of a heart attack. **J. MAX REED**, 71, former football great at Bucknell. **DANA G. LOUGH**, 73, retired AD and football coach at Potomac State. **ARTHUR WALKER**, 39, former tackle at Michigan, drowned. **BILL PETERS**, 19, quarterback of Columbia freshman team, in a construction site cave-in.

CERTIFICATIONS

Continued from page 3

New Mexico	August 4	Albuquerque	Basketball	North-South All-Star
	August 4	Albuquerque	Football	North-South All-Star
North Carolina	Last of July	Greensboro	Football	East-West All-Star
	Last of July	Greensboro	Basketball	East-West All-Star
	First of Aug.	Greenville	Football	North-South All-Star
Ohio	August 11	Mentor*	Football	Mentor Lions All-Star
Oklahoma	August 7	Tulsa	Baseball	North-South All-Star
	August 8	Tulsa	Basketball	North-South All-Star
	August 9	Tulsa	Football	North-South All-Star
	August 19	Shawnee*	Basketball	Faith-7 Bowl
Oregon	June 15	Eugene*	Basketball	Oregon All-Star Game
	August 11	Portland*	Football	Shrine All-Star Game
	August 18	Baker*	Football	Oregon East-West All-Star
Pennsylvania	June 11	York*	Basketball	York County All-Star
	June 15	Langhorne*	Football	Cancer Crusade All-Star
	June 16	West Chester*	Football	Hope Chest Classic
	June 23	Reading*	Football	Reading All-Star Game
	July 28	Bethlehem*	Football	Lehigh Valley All-Star
	July 28	New Cumberland*	Football	Cumberland County All-Star
	August 2	Norristown*	Football	Montgomery County All-Star
	August 3	Windber*	Football	Cambria Area All-Star
	August 10	Kingston*	Football	UNICO East-West All-Star
	August 10	Scranton*	Football	Lions Dream Game
	August 11	Erie*	Football	Save-An-Eye All-Star
	August 11	Lancaster*	Football	Lancaster County All-Star
	August 18	Hershey*	Football	Big 33 All-Star
Rhode Island	August 3	Providence	Football	Senior Bowl
South Carolina	July 31	Columbia	Basketball	S.C. Coaches Assn. All-Star
	August 3	Columbia	Football	S.C. Coaches Assn. All-Star
Tennessee	August 3	Knoxville	Basketball	TSSAA All-Star
	August 4	Knoxville	Football	TSSAA All-Star
Texas	July 21	Brownwood	Girls' Basketball	THSTBA All-Star
	July 28	Brownwood	6 & 8 Football & Basketball	6 & 8 Man's Football & Basketball
	August 1	Dallas	Basketball	THSSA All-Star
	August 2	Dallas	Football	THSSA All-Star
	August 17	Wichita Falls*	Football	Oil Bowl
Virginia	July 27	Roanoke	Football	VHSCA All-Star
	July 27	Roanoke	Basketball	VHSCA All-Star
Washington	August 18	Tacoma	Football	Shrine All-Star
West Virginia	August 10	Wheeling*	Football	Ohio Valley All-Star
Wyoming	August	Laramie	Football	Shriners All-Star

*Denotes NCAA approved game.

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, unless the membership is otherwise notified.

Massachusetts—Gargoyles, Chicopee.

New Jersey—Pennsauken Blue Soccer Club, Gloucester; Barrington United Soccer Club, Barrington.

New York—Three Flags Soccer Club, Webster.

Rhode Island—Rhode Island RIC's, Providence.

Ohio—Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association's All-Ohio Team, Akron.

Vermont—Middlebury Town Soccer Club, Middlebury; Hardwick Spartans, Hardwick.

Record Book Available

The 1973 edition of the NCAA's *College Football Modern Record Book*—the only book with all national records—will soon be available from National Collegiate Sports Services.

The publication contains more than just the records. New features this year include stories on the top coaches, including USC's John McKay, Auburn's Ralph (Shug) Jordan, Nebraska's Bob Devaney and Delaware's Harold (Tubby) Raymond.

Also, a Form Chart, listing the nation's top 100 returning players, for both large and college division schools, is included.

Price of the publication is \$2 per single copy and can be ordered with the coupon below.

NCAA, Box 757, Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ copies of College Football Modern Record Book at \$2 each

QUANTITY PRICES—
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Postgraduate Scholarship Winners Show Varied Talents

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

BOBBY LLOYD TUCKER U. of Tennessee

3.18 in Business Knoxville, Tenn. Baseball
The only player in the history of the Southeastern Conference to land on the All-SEC team four consecutive years, Bobby played left field and holds a career batting average of .391. He hit .406 as a freshman and .411 as a senior. He holds the SEC records for most doubles, home runs (31), total bases and runs batted in. Will enter the Tennessee School of Business Administration in the fall. Honors student and second team Academic All-America.

PATRICK JAMES WRIGHT U. of Vermont

3.47 in Civil Engineering Ottawa, Ont. Hockey
Two-year all-America at center and captain of this year's team. Ranks first in his class in civil engineering and was graduated magna cum laude. Won Wasson Prize as top scholar-athlete at Vermont and was outstanding student in sophomore, junior and senior years. Holds all school scoring records and was MVP of the ECAC Tournament this season.

GARY WAYNE HALL Indiana University

3.78 in Zoology Garden Grove, Calif. Swimming
Winner of seven NCAA individual titles and on four consecutive National Championship teams. Hall is the only swimmer at Indiana to captain the team for two consecutive seasons. Is Phi Beta Kappa and won Indiana's Elvis J. Stahr Outstanding Senior Award. Has already been accepted for Medical School at the U. of Cincinnati.

DONNIE LYNN VICK U. of Texas

3.65 in Biology San Angelo, Tex. Swimming
Three-time All-America diving champion for the Longhorns and co-captain of this year's team. Southwest Conference champion in both the one and three-meter events. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, and this year's Outstanding Student at Texas. Three-year honor student. Has been accepted to the Texas Southwestern Medical School.

WILLIAM GUNTHER LAURITZEN Air Force Academy

3.92 in Behavioral Sciences Hinsdale, Ill. Swimming
Captain of the Falcon swimming team and holder of seven school records. Qualified for the National Championships all four years. Also a Flight Commander and Project Officer of his Cadet Wing. Was the outstanding Psychology Student in 1972. Has been accepted for graduate studies in psychology at Purdue.

BRIAN GREGORY JOB Stanford University

3.17 in Electrical Engineering Palo Alto, Calif. Swimming
Winner of seven NCAA first places in his four years of competition and a member of the 1968 and 1972 Olympic teams. Has suffered only one defeat in breaststroke competition in his four years, and that was to a teammate at Stanford. Was a National Merit Scholar as a prep and will continue graduate studies at Stanford.

DAVID BORELLI U. of Southern California

3.57 in History/Italian Sherman Oaks, Calif. Tennis
Four-year letter winner for the perennially strong Trojans. Compiled a 67-14 dual-meet record. On the Pacific-8 Conference Honor Roll all four seasons and on the USC Dean's List three years. Student representative for Alumni Scholarship Fund and active member of Athletes-In-Action.

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS DUNN Colgate University

3.25 in Philosophy/Religion Newark, Del. Track
Five-time All-America high jumper. Won NCAA Indoor high jump in both 1972 and 1973. Co-captain of the team and a four-time member of the Dean's List. Member of the 1972 Olympic team. Holds NCAA indoor record at 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ and best is 7-3. Has never lost a dual, triangular or quadrangular meet.

DAVID JAMES WOTTE Bowling Green State U.

3.40 in English History Canton, Ohio Track
Six-time All-America in track and cross country. World record holder at 800 meters and won Gold Medal at 1972 Olympics. Member of Dean's list six times. President of Varsity Club. BGSU Scholar-Athlete of the Year and Senior Athlete of the Year. Ohio Sportsman of the Year. Chairman of Ohio run for health division of the American Cancer Society. Active in youth work.

KENNETH LEE POPEJOY Michigan State U.

3.25 in Social Science Glen Ellyn, Ill. Track
Holder of Big Ten mile record at 3:57. Won Varsity Club Scholastic Achievement Award in both 1971 and 1972 for the highest grade point average. Twice All-America. Active in church and YMCA. Will enter Law School in the fall at either Florida, Chicago or Kent State.

JOHN EARL PANNING U. of Minnesota

3.72 in Accounting Canby, Minn. Wrestling
MVP and Big Ten champion at 177 pounds last year with a 71-1 record. Was runnerup in 1972 NCAA meet, but won the Gregorian Trophy for the wrestler with the most falls won. Is the Minnesota Williams Scholar for the past two years. Will enter the Minnesota grad school in accounting.

MIKE RAY JONES Oregon State U.

3.81 in Phys Ed Albany, Ore. Wrestling
Three-time Pacific-8 Conference champion and twice runnerup in the National Championship Tournament at 170 pounds. An Honor Roll student 10 of 11 terms and nominee for Phi Kappa Phi. Member of Blue Key and winner of Oregon State's Hustle Award. Only four-year letterman in Oregon State wrestling history.

COLLEGE DIVISION

ROBERT JOSEPH OLENDER Franklin and Marshall

3.09 in Government Rochelle Park, N. J. Baseball
Three-year letterman as pitcher and all-Middle Atlantic Conference first team choice this year. Also three-year letterman at quarterback during football and ECAC Division III Player of the Year in 1972. President of Inter-Fraternity Council and of Lambda Chi Alpha. Five-time member of the Dean's list. Will enter Law School in the fall.

PAUL RICHARD WAGNER Dickinson College

3.06 in History Millerstown, Pa. Baseball
Four-year letterman at shortstop and team batting leader three of the four years. Also played forward during basketball season and winner of MacAndrews Trophy for sports excellence. On executive council of Varsity Club and a community recreation leader. On Dean's List four semesters. Will enter Law School at Dickinson in the fall.

STEVEN EDWARD TRAYLOR Otterbein College

3.41 in Phys Ed Westerville, Ohio Baseball
All-Conference infielder two years. Hit .378 as a junior and led league in runs batted in. Two-year captain of baseball team and also was captain and all-conference in both the football team as a split end and as a guard on the basketball team. Will enroll at Ohio State in graduate program and wants to coach.

DUARD DEWAYNE BIRKHOFFER Cornell College

3.88 in Chemistry/Biology Mt. Vernon, Iowa Baseball
Three-year letterman in baseball and four-year star in football. Hit .358 this year as team captain. Played first base-outfield. All-Conference selection in baseball and football and Academic All-America in football as well. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa and has won Moots Scholarship Award in Mathematics and won Freshman Achievement Award in Chemistry. Outstanding Senior athlete.

JOHN GEORGE CROSBY, JR. Southern Connecticut St. Col.

3.57 in English West Haven, Conn. Gymnastics
Winner of 13 NCAA individual championships—12 in College Division and one in University Division competition—which is the most in the Association's history in any sport. Winner of the 1973 Nissen Award as the outstanding senior gymnast in the nation combining athletic accomplishment, scholarship and sportsmanship. Averaged 5.7 first places per meet during the dual meet season. Member of the Pan American, Olympic and World University Games teams.

ROBERT HOWARD SAHMS Elizabethtown College

3.42 in Biology Elizabethtown, Pa. Swimming
Four-year letterman and team captain and the most outstanding swimmer in the history of the school, going undefeated in four years in the butterfly as well as several freestyle events. Outstanding senior biology student and four-time winner of the school's outstanding athlete award. President of freshman class and member of Abraxas.

JOHN ALAN DAVIS Kenyon College

3.50 in Economics Mansfield, Ohio Swimming
Three-year All-America in middle-distances. Dean's

List for four years, George Gund Scholar for four years, Honors student for three years. Admitted into Economics Honors Seminar in sophomore year and National Honor Society in Economics. Won Faulkenstein Award as the outstanding athlete, student and leader at Kenyon. Elected to Chase Society.

RICHARD LANE ANDERSON Occidental College

3.42 in Biology Glendale, Calif. Swimming
Most valuable swimmer and team captain in both swimming and water polo. A cum laude graduate. Qualified for Phi Beta Kappa. Three-year stint as a Dorm Dad and a member of the Biology and scuba diving clubs. Has been accepted to the USC School of Medicine for the fall.

KENNETH E. BECKMAN Cal State Chico

3.58 in Economics San Jose, Calif. Swimming
A three-time All-America selection and team captain at a school that doesn't offer athletic scholarships. Helped Chico to the C.D. swimming title this year. On the Dean's List three semesters and assistant director of the Own Recognizance Program. Will enter law school.

PAUL ANTHONY VODAK U. California-Davis

3.51 in Phys Ed Miraleste, Calif. Tennis
Three-year captain and singles and doubles champion of the Far Western Conference this year. Lost to only two other College Division players all season. On Dean's List each of the past three years. Vice-President of Sigma Nu and chairman of the first Davis All-Athletic banquet.

DENNIS G. BOHLAYER Coast Guard Academy

3.74 in Civil Engineering Honey Brook, Pa. Track
Gained All-America honors this year by finishing sixth in the NCAA meet in the 880. Holds 11 Academy records. Has been on the Dean's List every semester and is the Outstanding Civil Engineer Student. Was outstanding undergraduate athlete in 1972 and MVP of the cross country team.

STANLEY ALLEN OPP South Dakota State U.

3.17 in Phys Ed Aberdeen, S. D. Wrestling
Twice runner-up in the NCAA C.D. meet and a three-time All-America. Won North Central Conference championship at 118 pounds. President of P.E. Majors club. Member of Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi. Three-time member of Dean's List. Will stay at SDSU in graduate program.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

JAMES PATRICK CHAPADOS Washington State U.

3.57 in Pre-Dental Chehalis, Wash. Baseball
Captain and winner of the Pacific-8 Student-Athlete Award. Hit .412 in Pac-8 play this year and .359 overall. Academic All-America. Mr. Hustle of League. Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Pi Tau Iota, the pre-dental honorary, and was scholarship chairman of Phi Delta Theta.

MATTHEW L. RUFRANO Binghamton State

3.37 in Anthropology Uniondale, N. Y. Baseball
MVP of baseball team as a freshman and a senior. Picked up 19 of school's 40 wins in four-year span. Dean's List all four years. Three-year team captain. Phi Beta Kappa. Member of P.E. Council for future planning. Received Harpur Foundation Scholarship for seven consecutive semesters.

MARK STEVEN LINNERSON Southern Colorado State

3.80 in Biology Pueblo, Colo. Golf
All-America golfer who averaged 75.3 per round and finished fifth in the NCAA C.D. meet in 1972. Team captain and the MPIAA Scholar-Athlete this year. Has been accepted at the University of Colorado Medical School.

RAYMOND PHILLIP GURA U. of Michigan

3.29 in Phys Ed Cleveland, Ohio Gymnastics
Two-time Big Ten All-around champion and twice an NCAA All-America selection. Elected to Michigan's two honorary societies—Sphinx and Michigamua. Recipient of M Club's Yost Award. 1973 team captain and MVP Plans to enter Penn State grad school.

STEVEN LOUIS HOIT Air Force Academy

3.53 in Civil Engineering Colorado Springs, Colo. Gymnastics
The Western Independent all-around champion and a four-year participant in the NCAA meet. Is a Cadet Major in rank and is Squadron Operations Officer, the second-highest rank in squadron. Has been accepted to attend the graduate school at the U. of Illinois.

THOMAS JOSEPH FITZSIMMONS U.S. Military Academy

3.39 in Public Affairs Vestal, N. Y. Lacrosse
Captain and honorable mention All-America on defense. On Dean's List five semesters. Company Commander in USCC Chain of Command and was Best New Cadet in summer training of 1969. Member of the Cardinal Newman Forum and Student Council on U.S. Affairs. Plans to attend Cornell University.

ROBERT EGEN ATKINSON U. of Pennsylvania

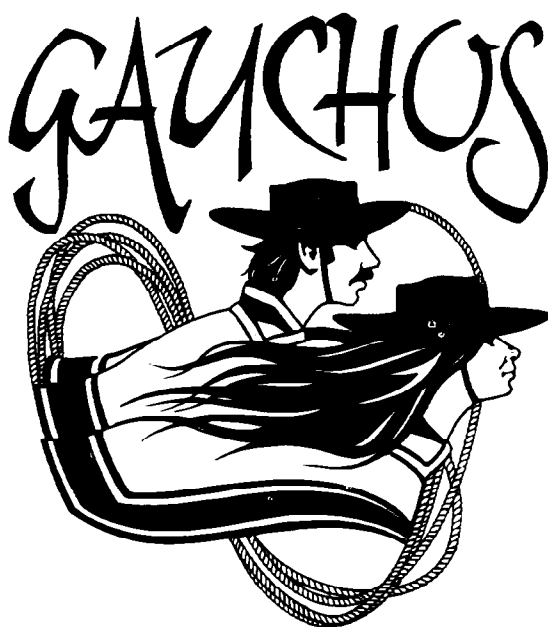
3.4 in Biology Wynnewood, Pa. Swimming
Penn's first All-America swimmer, an accomplishment he achieved three years. Dean's List student and a member of Phi Kappa Beta and the Friars Senior Honor Society. Vice-President of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and student representative to the admissions office. Has been accepted at the Jefferson University medical school.

MARCEL JOSEPH PHILIPPE Fordham University

3.25 in Philosophy Elmhurst, N.Y. Track
Multiple All-America performer in track and cross country and four year MVP for the Rams in track. Won ECAC medal for scholarship and athletic prowess and the Fordham Terrence J. O'Donnell Memorial Trophy. Will attend graduate school at the U. of Florida or Fordham.

ALTERNATES

- First Alternate:** Edward William Cotter, Georgetown University, lacrosse.
Second Alternate: Thomas David Howell, California Institute of Technology, baseball.
Third Alternate: David Robert Wilson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, track.
Fourth Alternate: Kurt Arthur Bruens, U. of Chicago, swimming.
Fifth Alternate: Edward Veston Colvin, University of the South, soccer.
Sixth Alternate: Donald Keith Jackson, Jr., U. of Tennessee-Martin, baseball.



GAUCH-ETTE?—U.C. Santa Barbara's new sports logo features a female as well as a male in honor of the women's teams on campus.

Female Makes Appearance On U.C. Santa Barbara Logo

In an effort to give equal and proper recognition to its women athletes, U.C. Santa Barbara has become the first NCAA University Division school to adopt a sports logo that features both a man and a woman.

The idea of incorporating a female in the logo was developed by Je Goolsby, the graphic artist for the University's Learning Resources Department. He proposed the idea following a vast increase in publicity for the Gaucho women's athletic program. Gaucho women gained national prominence in a variety of sports this past school year.

Both the women's volleyball and swim teams were invited to compete in their respective national championships in 1972-73. The volleyballers finished sixth nationally, while the swimmers were among the nation's top 15 finishers.

Of even more importance was the performance of fencer Gay Jacobsen. She won the national championship in under-20 division and went on to the quarter-finals of the World Championships in Argentina last May.

The new logo will be featured on UCSB athletic stationary and in athletic publications such as press guides, posters and game programs.

In This Issue:

- Postgraduate Scholarships 1
- Special Convention 1
- Classification Criteria 2
- Baseball Championships 3
- Joe Paterno Speaks 8

The National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS), the Association's statistical branch in New York City, has a new telephone number. The new number is (212) 725-5910 and is effective immediately. NCSS is responsible for weekly statistical releases for football, basketball and baseball. All NCAA member institutions are asked to take notice of the new telephone number.

NCSS Gets New Phone Number

July 15, 1973

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Paterno Delivers Penn State Commencement Address

(Editor's Note: Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State University, delivered the Commencement Address at Penn State on June 18. Following are excerpts from his speech.)

When Dr. (John W.) Oswald called me to his office a few months ago, on behalf of your student committee, and asked me to be your speaker, to be honest, I was thrilled. However, I wasn't sure I should do it.

I wondered whether it was good for the University or whether it was fair to you. Could I contribute something which would make this commencement a more meaningful experience for you? Some of you have every right to feel let down that after four years of hard work you have to listen to a coach at your graduation. Furthermore, what would outsiders think of this great university having such an unlettered individual represent its academic community?

But in spite of these and other misgivings, I accepted. I accepted because I realize that in a day when materialism is rampant many of you felt that my interest in doing other things besides making money has in some way helped you to reaffirm your ideal of a life service, of dignity, and a life of meaning which goes beyond financial success. Again, the fact that there has been generous praise from many places for my decision to remain at Penn State, made me wonder just how strong, at any price, has become our commitment to materialism and that perhaps I could say something to you which would put things in perspective.

However, I assure you that in stepping outside of my role as a football coach, I do it with great trepidation and humility. Who knows, I may even be the only commencement speaker this year who doesn't give his opinion on Watergate. . . .

I chuckle at people who blame the

"system" for our problems, just as I laugh at those who claim that we should have blind faith in our government and our institutions. What is this notorious "system"? In my game, people talk about offensive formations as the cure all. After we lost to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl many people asked, are you going to switch to the wishbone formation?

Believe me, it isn't the plays or the offensive system which gets the job done, it is the quality of the players which makes the formation effective. And, it is you who will make the organization work for you and you who will become victims of this system, if you fail to execute your responsibilities to yourself and to your fellow human beings. You have a part to play and, if you loaf or quit, don't sit back and complain that our method is no good.



JOE PATERNO

The system, the organization, the method, the government—is you. If each of us is easily seduced by expediency, by selfishness, by ambition regardless of cost to our principles, then the spectacle of Watergate will surely

mark the end of this grand experiment in democracy. . . .

I'm sure that it is obvious to all of you that you are going out into a fragmented, disillusioned, and often times confused society—a society which has promised more than it is now willing or perhaps able to deliver to our minority groups and, among others, to our poverty victims. There is corruption, fear, mistrust, lack of leadership, unequal justice, privileged economic groups, and all the abuses you would expect in a nation without consistent direction—in a country without a common purpose and a people unsure of moral commitments. We are experiencing the frustrations of a society which is desperately struggling with itself, afraid that at any moment it will be ripped apart by deep-rooted racism which regardless of all our enlightened medication persists as a cancer which defies cure. We cannot get rid of a war we do not want to fight. We cannot wash our hands of the blood that has been shed when we only wish peace and freedom for everybody. We are a decent people struggling with ourselves. . . .

Live your life so that by some little thing you will improve our world just by living. But be realistic enough as you continue your adventure in life to understand that regardless of how strong you are and how smart you are, you will at times become discouraged. The problems we face are agonizingly complex because they ultimately deal with people and their institutions.

And, you must have infinite patience, much understanding and above all great maturity. Our forefathers who carved out this country had blind faith in America. They had no obligations to the rest of the world and they had only to be concerned with what was best for their nation. They had never been beaten and they had

supreme confidence. Our state of mind is different. We cannot morally escape our responsibility to the rest of the world and we can never again do what is right just for America. We will never again have a supreme confidence that everything we do is right—not after Vietnam and Kent State. Not after the assassinations of Martin Luther King and John Kennedy, not after the death of Bobby Kennedy, and not after Watergate.

But this doesn't mean we can be less decisive than our forefathers. We must always act but when we are wrong, we must be mature enough to realize it and act accordingly. This is where greatness lies and national frustrations end. We must be mature enough to admit we didn't win in Vietnam, that we don't really have peace with honor, that we can't force all of our citizens to love each other—then we can stop tearing ourselves apart. We shall act, and we shall act with good intentions, hopefully we will often be right but at times we will be wrong. When we are, let us admit it and immediately try to right the situation. . . .

There is another thing I tell my team. I tell them to keep hustling, go all out on every play no matter how bad things look—because, if you keep hustling something good will happen. A familiar cry up and down our sideline when things are going badly is "keep hustling, something good will happen" and usually it does.

So keep hustling. You'll do all right. Enjoy yourselves, enjoy life. Have some fun. . . . Because you see misery and inequality and frustrations around you, is this a reason to commit yourself to a miserable existence?

That's nonsense, do your best. Maybe you will be the uncommon man who can do more than anyone but in any case do as those two great losers in life, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid did, "Have a hell of a good time doing it."