

# Redraft of Title IX Regulations Due

Release in the near future of a redraft of the implementation regulations for Title IX by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was anticipated as the NCAA NEWS went to press.

The regulations would implement Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

**The first draft made public contained provisions which college administrators and athletic officials across the nation decried as a threat to the continued viability and existence of intercollegiate athletics. Such terms as "unrealistic" and "unreasonable" most often were applied to the HEW paper.**

Officially, the NCAA challenged the legal basis for the extension of the Act to programs within a university which receive no Federal funds, and the apparently unwarranted requirement for competitive athletics alone on the campus of the provision of "equal opportunity," which several detailed sections of the regulations elaborate into virtual equal expenditures.

The statute itself speaks only of nondiscrimination.

HEW's response to the protests

it received was for Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to decline to approve the draft and return it to staff members for redrafting. Reports indicate it was sent to the Office for Higher Education rather than the Office for Civil Rights, in which it was drafted.

Even unofficially, the only area in which college representatives have been given reason to believe the effects of the regulations may be mitigated is that of generated income, i.e., monies earned by a specific sport other than through donations.

**Some HEW officials believe the new draft may allow such funds to be spent directly for the sport which raised them without being subject to the provisions of Title IX.**

One area in which HEW representatives have been totally clear and specific concerns grants-in-aid or scholarships. Those must be awarded equally between men and women, regardless of the origin of the funds, regardless of the skill levels of the prospective recipients, and regardless of the financial status or legal relationship to the university of the athletic department, HEW spokesmen insist.

As with other legislative matters, the NCAA efforts in this regard are being led by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert C. James, chairman of the NCAA Legislative Committee. He commented on recent HEW charges that the regulations do not require expenditure of equal funds for men and women within the athletic program.

## Equal Opportunity

"We have been told only 'equal opportunity' is required, not equal dollars," James remarked. "Yet scholarships must be awarded on a 50-50 basis according to HEW spokesmen with whom we have met personally."

"And the regulations themselves include a long list of items which must be equal, including training, coaching, numbers of separate teams (if separate teams are established), equipment, supplies, scheduling of games and practices, travel and per diem, locker room, practice and competitive facilities, medical and training facilities, and publicity."

**"It is naive to believe this is a requirement for less than equal dollars for men and women," he said. "What else is there left to be unequal?"**

"Finally," he continued "the requirement that an election be held each year to determine which sports shall be sponsored is indicative of the financial impracticality of the regulations in general."

"They were written by persons unknowledgeable about intercollegiate athletics and about sports and recreation programs on our campuses, who did not even bother to contact such groups as the NCAA, Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women or the National High School Federation."

## Must Be Approved

James noted that after redrafting, the regulations first would have to be approved by Secretary Weinberger, then approved by the White House. Next they would appear in the *Federal Register* and comment would be invited by HEW within a period which could range from 30 to 60 days.

Then they are signed by the Secretary, whether or not revised in light of the comment received, and finally, signed by the President. Then they have the effect of law.

**"I hope every member institu-**

**tion will be alert for the issuance and the comment period," James said. "One way to get a copy is to ask your Congressman to provide one when available."**

"At this time, while a provision protecting income might assist some larger institutions, HEW has given no indication of understanding the plight in which the regulations would place the smaller institution and the high school which does not have significant generated income."

"This type of institution constitutes the majority of the NCAA membership and an important segment of the intercollegiate athletic program of this nation. We shall continue our efforts to win relief from equal expenditures for men and women for these colleges," he added.

"Finally, let me comment that responses from members of Congress who have been contacted by member institutions express surprise and dismay at the HEW interpretations of Title IX. I urge all NCAA institutions to continue to advise the members of their Congressional delegations of the detrimental effect these impractical regulations will have on athletic programs," James concluded.

## Federal Intervention Opposed by AAPICU

A resolution against Federal intervention into amateur athletics has been adopted by the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities (AAPICU).

Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, president of Brigham Young University and chairman of the AAPICU Resolutions Committee, reported to the NCAA that the following resolution was approved:

### Resolved:

**"Being committed to the importance of genuinely independent private higher education in the United States, the member Presidents of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities express their opposition to efforts to bring amateur athletic competition at the local, state or national level under Federal government control and regulation."**

Oaks, at the request of Dr. David K. Andrews, president of AAPICU, explained the statement on the association's athletic policy in the February, 1974 AAPICU Report, in the following manner:

"Irregularities and unseemly controversies over the administration of international athletic competition involving United States athletes have prompted Congress to consider remedial legislation," he said.

"Unfortunately, the federal government's very appropriate interest in the administration of international athletic competition has been extended to impose some regulation upon athletic competition at the local, state and national level within the United States."

"Thus, the so-called Omnibus Amateur Sports Bill being proposed by the Senate Commerce Committee, would establish an independent Federal agency to be known as the United States Sports Board; would give the Board authority to issue charters to sports associations that would become the governing bodies for the particular sports involved; and would involve the federal government in the 'protection' of

individual athletes."

"The latter 'protections' would impair the ability of colleges and universities to regulate their own athletic competition by requiring that individual students be able to compete in any federally sanctioned meet or contest even though the college or university had a different meet or contest at the same time," Oaks said.

**"We regard this as an undesirable Federal intrusion," he added. "Amateur athletic competition in the United States is currently one of the few areas of activity remaining comparatively free of government intervention, regulation and control. We should keep it that way."**

"A bill introduced in the House of Representatives under the title of the 'Amateur Sports Act,' which only deals with international competition, is vastly preferable to the Senate measure," Oaks concluded to the AAPICU membership.

## Census Report Says Income for College Grad \$758,000

Men with college degrees, on the average, can expect to receive \$758,000 in their lifetimes, according to a report issued recently by the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau said the estimated income, as of 1972, was for men between the ages of 18 and death who completed four or more years of college. The bureau said this was \$279,000 higher than those who were high school graduates. Men who finished high school only can expect lifetime earnings of about \$479,000, or \$135,000 more than men who only finished elementary school.

Between 1967 and 1972, the bureau said, the estimated lifetime income in terms of constant 1972 dollars of all men from age 25 to death increased from \$385,000 to \$448,000, a 16 per cent gain. For male year-round full-time workers, the estimated lifetime income was \$542,000 in 1972, or a 19 per cent increase over the five-year period.



# NEWS

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## ABC Introduces New Format For College Football Telecasts

Changes in ABC-TV's coverage of NCAA football games for the 1974 season aimed at making the telecasts "exciting, contemporary, fast-paced and informative," have been announced by Roone Arledge, president of ABC-TV Sports.



**CHRIS SCHENKEL**  
Anchors New Team

Under the new plan, according to Arledge, Chris Schenkel, who has handled the play-by-play duties for the past eight years, will act as host for NCAA football.

Schenkel will operate from a studio in New York and will function in the same capacity in which he acted during ABC's coverage of the Olympics.

Keith Jackson, 1973's Sports-caster of the Year, will be the principal play-by-play announcer on nationally televised games and on the main regional games each week, according to Arledge. ABC also will introduce a new concept in "expert" color commentary.

"This traditional role of expert commentator will be filled by many of the nation's foremost college football coaches," Arledge

said, "Men of the caliber of Darrell Royal, Ara Parseghian, Bear Bryant, John McKay, Woody Hayes and Frank Broyles."

**"They will give viewers their expert insights into the on-field action. These guest commentators will be the most outstanding coaches in America today,"** Arledge added, "and we will attempt, when possible, to have them serve as commentators for games in which they have a special expertise."

Arledge said that the 1973 color men, Bud Wilkinson, Duffy Daugherty and Lee Grosscup, will continue on some telecasts. "These talented sports authorities will be very important to ABC during the middle of the season when many top coaches are not available to us," Arledge said, "and on our regional telecasts, as well."

Schenkel will introduce each NCAA Football telecast and take part in pre-game, post-game and half-time activities, according to Arledge. "He will file feature re-

ports and provide updated information on other major sporting events."

Another innovation Arledge announced for NCAA Football telecasts includes the introduction of a college-age reporter whose role will be to "put in



**KEITH JACKSON**  
Play-by-Play

perspective not only the football game itself, but the spirit of the college involved—the students, faculties, players and coaches."

**"This college-age reporter, male or female,"** he continued, "will be featured in the pre-game and post-game shows and during the game, and will have the latitude to interview and report on persons from cheerleaders to student activists."

"What we will be trying to capture," Arledge concluded, "is the real mood of the campuses. College students today obviously relate to college football. They turn out in the tens of thousands to support their teams."

"But, they do not do so in terms of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. What we are trying to grasp is the special feeling of these students today."

## Back Editions Of NCAA Guides Being Sought

The NCAA Publishing Service is interested in locating individuals who have back editions of NCAA Guides in their possession.

Numerous requests for materials from previous editions of various Guides are received by the Publishing Service, which is unable to comply with some requests when copies of certain publications are not available.

**Anyone who has back editions of NCAA Guides is asked to correspond with the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.**

# High Schools Also Decry Title IX

The Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently released regulations to effectuate Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which is intended to eliminate sex discrimination in activities which receive Federal funding.

Some of the regulations, if made law in their present form, would affect the extent of activities programs which schools offer their students. With regard to athletic activities, the provisions could mean an end to state association and school board privileges of establishing separate or coeducational teams in a sport, or no teams at all.

Section 86.38(f) (1) of Title IX would permit schools to sponsor separate teams in any sport for each sex, or a single team for which members are selected on the basis of competitive skills, not gender. What this section fails to consider are state high school associations' policies and procedures, which are based on experience and have stood the tests of time and many courts in establishing their reasonableness and which are now embodied in rules adopted by the schools themselves. Most state associations do not permit coeducational interscholastic competition.

Section 86.38 (f) (2) would provide if a school sponsors separate teams in a sport for each sex but an insufficient number of either sex choose to participate to form a viable team, the school must then sponsor only one team and determine its members wholly on its basis of ability. But is this practical for high schools? If a school hires a coach for girls' basketball but only three girls report for practice, what happens to the coach's contract when the team is dissolved? With such tenuous planning, how is a season schedule arranged?

However, if members of one sex are substantially excluded from the single team sponsored by a school in a sport, the school would be forced by Section 86.38 (f) (3) to provide separate teams for each sex. Beyond the fact this provision contradicts the previous provision, it is ludicrous. In plain words, it treats the sexes as equal in athletic ability unless one is proven to be inferior, in which case, that sex is given superior treatment. We can't buy that.

Moreover, the basic requirement of Title IX is ill-conceived in as far as it relates to school athletics. That requirement is instant equality, which translates to equal funding of boys' and girls' athletic programs immediately.

It is unreasonable to expect the girls' athletic program to grow in less than a decade to the complexity the boys' program has achieved in more than a half century. Can there be enough coaches and officials in such short time? Can there be enough facilities? Indeed, is there even enough interest to merit such a complex program?

Faced with the directive to spend as much money on a girl's program in which student interest indicates a need for just five girls sports as on a boys' program which has 10 sports, will local school boards waste money on the former or drastically curtail the latter?

Does it not seem more reasonable to apply a formula to the allocation of funds, than to have a blanket directive for equal expenditures? Should not the number of sports in which girls have interest, the number of teams they require and the actual number of participants have more bearing on funding of athletics than a national directive? We think so.

JACK ROBERTS  
National Federation of  
State High School Associations

## Columnary Craft

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

# Federal Money Can Haunt You in Unexpected Ways

By LOU MAYSEL  
Austin American

If you aren't bargaining for a peck of extra trouble, don't take a penny of Federal money because it can come back and haunt you from a direction you never expected.

And oftentimes with all of the stubborn inflexibility that only an unenlightened bureaucrat can demonstrate while trying to mask his ignorance.

The colleges of our nation, private as well as the state schools, all welcomed that first chance to turn on a Federal aid spigot. And now the aid has grown to where they couldn't function like they do without the Federal money.

But as a result they have Health, Education and Welfare Department people coming at them from all angles, some of which they never could have figured.

### Athletics Is One

One such angle is through college athletics, which was one of the campus leaders in racial integration before HEW's Civil Rights people jumped aboard and started championing Spanish surnames and American Indians.

And to show your recruiters are out there trying, you have to file reports with the names of all minority athletes contacted. Along with the how, when and where.

Two years ago regulations were written to an Education Amendments Act to end sex discrimination. Nothing was mentioned about the matter of women's athletics originally but subsequent guidelines were expanded to include this.

Compliance is to begin this year and must be fully implemented by 1979.

### Devastating Threat to Men's Sports

The concept of equal athletics for women is commendable, but as things stand now, following a strict construction of the guidelines would devastate men's athletics because of the additional financial drain.

And produce an over-muscled women's sports program that even most women's athletic administrators don't want.

New guidelines are due to be shaped soon and through a long abrasive process the burrs will probably be ground away, but a lot of athletic directors will probably be carted away to the funny farm before the burrs are gone.

One of the prime HEW pushers in the area of women's athletic equality is ex-Denver lawyer Gwen Gregory, who admitted, "I really don't know much about college athletics. But I'm learning."

She's got company in her need for some learning because college athletic people who have read their tedious way through the guidelines wonder if anybody up at HEW knows anything about college athletics.

The last guidelines included such obvious things as the need to have no sex discrimination in the administration of college athletics, fully integrated physical education programs and equal or integrated facilities, programs, equipment, etc. But there were other requirements.

### Poll Students

The big knee-slapper is the requirement that students be polled annually to determine the sports they wish the old school to sponsor. Now what does that have to do with ending sex discrimination?

But it would give anybody goofy enough to run buck naked around the campus an opening to start a drive to drop track in favor of streaking. Or cut off tennis and add frisbee throwing.

And if the football team goes 0-11 and they won't run off the coach, we'll wipe out football.

The real headache-makers, though, are the ambiguities and the necessity to comply with all the stipulations, no matter what the cost. Since most colleges are already operating in the red and trying to avoid drowning in red ink, the reason for the many pessimistic statements over the HEW directives is obvious.

Not so obvious is the way colleges must move to comply in certain areas. A University of Texas committee decided back in November women's sports should move right in with the men's program.

The UT Athletic Council has just come out with another plan—set up a separate intercollegiate athletic department for women.

### Caught in Middle

Caught in the middle is UT president Dr. Stephen Spurr, who leaned in the direction of the committee report in December and now will be damned by one side or the other regardless of which stance he finally adopts.

The thorniest problem of all revolves around taking the equality matter all the way and giving athletic scholarships to women.

On the surface this is the only just way to move. But if you understand what athletic scholarships are all about, you may think otherwise about it.

What may surprise you, and perhaps has confounded the HEW people, is that the delegates to last November's national assembly of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women voted 3-1 against awarding athletic scholarships.

The gals who voted against scholarships for women athletics may  
Continued on page 4

## 1974-75 NCAA Manual Now Available to Members

The new 1974-75 NCAA Manual, largest in the Association's history, is now available.

The 260-page volume incorporates all legislative actions of the 68th annual Convention in January and the first special Convention last August.

Included in the Manual are the Association's Constitution, Bylaws, Interpretations, Executive Regulations, Recommended Policies, Enforcement Procedure, committees, membership roster and the Constitution and Bylaws Case Book.

A copy of the Manual is automatically mailed to the president, faculty representative and athletic director of each active member of the Association. Associate, allied and affiliated members also receive a copy automatically by virtue of their membership.

Additional copies of the Manual are available at the special members' price of \$2 each. The price to nonmembers is \$3 per copy. Orders for additional copies may be sent to NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

## Cage Finals Draw Record Coverage

Not that anyone needs proof about the prestige of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, but add the following facts to the Tournament records:

The 1974 Championship at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N. C., was covered by a record media turnout of 382.

The final media attendance figures show 230 writers, 35 radio announcers, 37 television announcers and 80 photographers covered the 36th Championship.

If you add the 75 radio-television engineers at the Championship, it increases the total media coverage to 457.

## Elsewhere in Education

Fairleigh Dickinson University has announced that any parent or grandparent of an enrolled, full-time dependent undergraduate student may take any undergraduate course for academic credit on a space available basis without paying any tuition costs.

The new policy adopted by trustees also will permit remission of one-half of the total tuition costs when two or more dependent children are attending FDU as full-time undergraduate students (for each dependent after first enrolled), and remission of one-half of tuition payments to either spouse when husband and wife are currently enrolled as full-time undergraduate students.

### Paper Collectors

Michigan State University's Waste Control Authority has collected its one millionth pound of paper which is sold to a Battle Creek manufacturer of cereal boxes. The project, which helps 45 students pay for their education, is to be expanded in coming months.

Old newspapers, which used to sell for \$6 a ton, now bring \$50. IBM cards, which formerly sold for \$45 a ton, now bring \$200. WCA, established in 1970, is governed by a board representing faculty, students, and administrative service units on the campus.

### Russian Exchange

The University of Minnesota may exchange students with the Lenin Pedagogical Institute in the Soviet Union next fall under an agreement approved in principle by the university's board of regents.

Under the proposal, 13 students and two faculty members from Minnesota would go to the institute and 10 Russian undergraduates and five faculty members would come to Minnesota. A regents committee refused to grant a special tuition waiver to the Russian students and the university's Office of International Programs is seeking funds to cover their tuition.

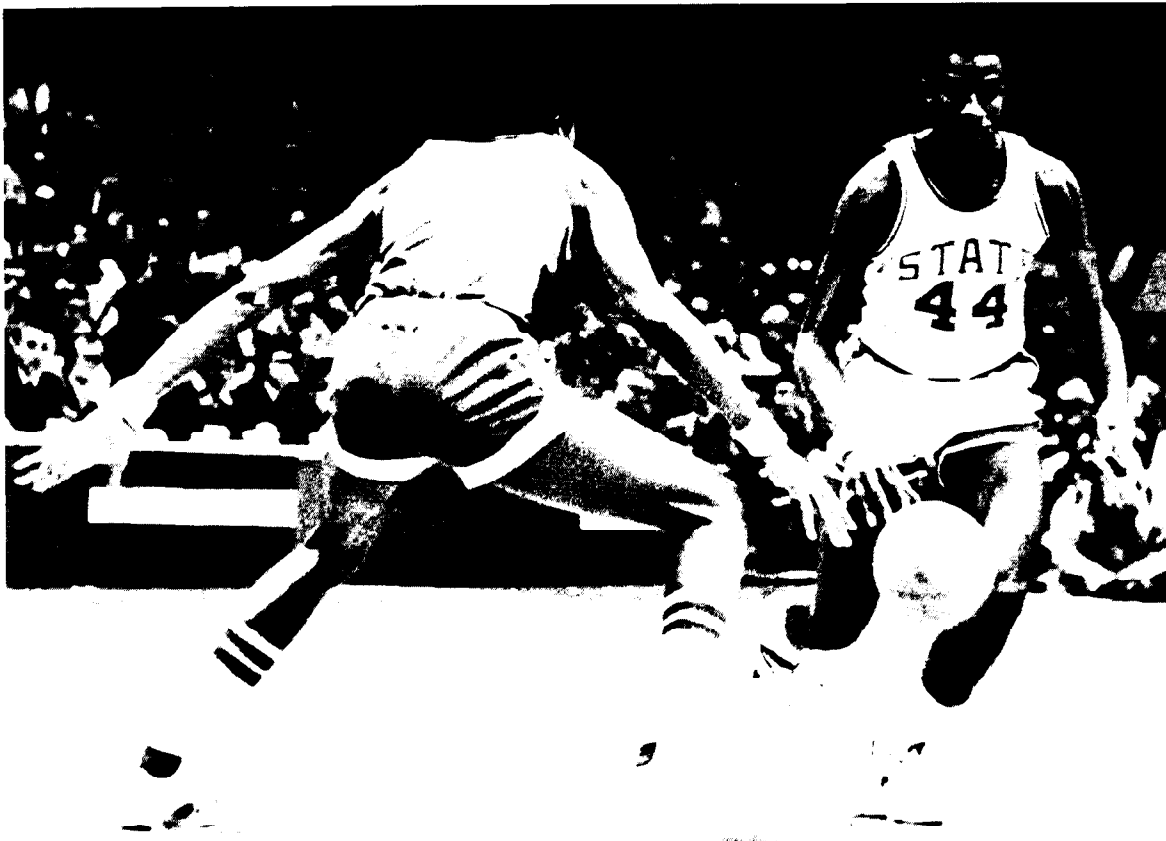
### More Grad Students

Other highlights from the surveys show: Graduate enrollment increased 4.1 per cent. Both undergraduate enrollment and first-time freshman enrollment increased less than total enrollment. Data from 123 institutions showed that full-time enrollment increased 1.9 per cent, while part-time enrollment increased 7.1 per cent. Also, the number of women enrolled at 117 member institutions able to provide comparable enrollment information by sex increased 5.8 per cent to 1.1 million. Data from 115 institutions showed that graduate enrollment of women increased 9.9 per cent.

## NCAA NEWS

Editor . . . . . Dave Daniel

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**ONE-ON-ONE**—North Carolina State's David Thompson brings the ball upcourt against UCLA's Keith Wilkes in national semifinal game at Greensboro, N.C. Thompson led the Wolfpack to a double-overtime win over UCLA to snap the Bruins' 38-game NCAA championship streak.

## Thompson Leads Way

# N.C. St. KO's Bruin Dynasty

North Carolina State did what no other team could do in the last seven years—beat UCLA and win the NCAA Division I National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

The Wolfpack, paced by the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament, David Thompson, swept the final game over Marquette, 76-64, after gaining a double-overtime victory over UCLA in the semifinals, 80-77.

UCLA entered the 36th tournament with a string of 38 consecutive victories in NCAA Tournament play. The Bruins now own a one-game string after ousting Kansas, 78-61, in the third-place game but sports experts call the Bruin domination of coach John

Wooden's teams the most magnificent accomplishment in sports history.

North Carolina State earned its national title. It swept through a 28-1 campaign, losing only to UCLA in a December 15 game in St. Louis, and grabbed the No. 1 ranking heading into the semifinals.

Then all the Wolfpack had to do was to defeat the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 teams, UCLA and Marquette, in Greensboro, N.C., to annex the crown.

Thompson scored 21 points in the win over Marquette after hitting 28 points against UCLA to easily walk away with Most Outstanding honors.

He was joined on the all-Tournament team by teammates Tommy Burlison (7-4) and Monte Towe (5-7) along with Marquette's Maurice Lucas and UCLA's Bill Walton, who was the Most Outstanding Player of both the 1972 and 1973 tournaments.

The Championship game saw the Wolfpack race to a 39-30 halftime lead and maintain the advantage throughout the second half.

Marquette had gained the finals by defeating Kansas, 64-51.

The Jayhawks opened up a 24-23 halftime lead despite shooting only 36 per cent in the first half. Marquette made a run early in the second half and was never headed as Lucas scored 18 points to lead the Warriors.

The other semifinal was N.C. State-UCLA and nearly made the rest of the tournament anticlimatic, but not quite.

The teams battled to a 35-all deadlock at the half and by the time regulation play was over, the score was 65-65.

Each team scored only two points in a cagey game of waiting in the first overtime.

The final overtime saw UCLA race to a seven-point lead with more than three minutes remaining before the fired-up Wolfpack made their charge.

### Seven-Point Lead

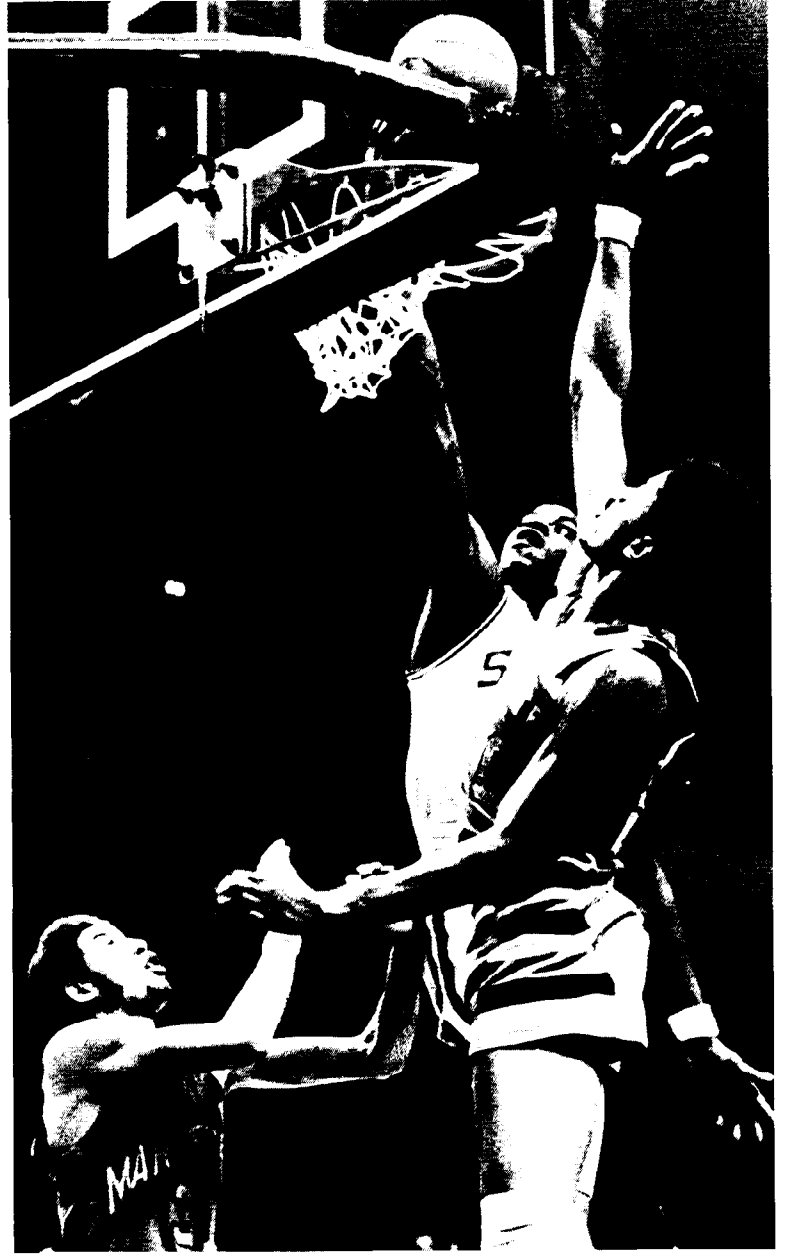
UCLA held a 74-67 lead after Keith Wilkes made a three-point play on a lay-up and a free throw.

Towe then hit a pair of free throws and after another Bruin free throw, Thompson scored to cut the margin to 75-71.

Burlison then scored on a tip-in at 2:19 to cut the margin to one point and after more cautious play, Thompson canned a 12-footer with 53 seconds left to give N.C. State the lead.

Thompson and Towe each hit two free throws in the final 34 seconds to push the Wolfpack lead to 80-75 before Walton hit a meaningless 15-footer with four seconds left.

Walton scored 29 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the Bruins while Thompson pulled in 10 rebounds to go with his 28 points. Burlison added 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Pack and Towe chipped in 12 points. Meyers (12), Wilkes (15) and Tommy Curtis (11) were in double figures for the Bruins.



**HARD TO STOP**—North Carolina State's David Thompson demonstrated his Most Outstanding Player award against Marquette's Maurice Lucas (right) and Bo Ellis (No. 31) during the NCAA Division I Championship game.

(Photos by Malcolm Emmons)

# USC Snaps Indiana's Swimming Streak at Six

UCLA's basketball team wasn't the only NCAA champion to have a streak stopped in post-season championship competition this year.

Indiana University's Division I swimming streak stopped at six as USC pulled out a one-point victory at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif., 339-338, to upend the Hoosiers in the 51st edition of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Trojans were led by triple winner John Naber, a freshman, and Steve Furniss, who successfully defended both his medley championships. In all, USC won seven titles, with Joe Bottom and Jack Tingley picking up individual titles along with the five of Naber and Furniss.

The meet was held for the first time in California, but it was the third in history to be decided by only one point. The other narrow wins were recorded by Michigan in 1938, 46-45 over Ohio State, and in 1944, when Yale edged Michigan, 39-38.

The meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, determined the champion for the third time in the past 12 years and each time USC has had a hand in it.

The Trojans finished second to Indiana in the event, but the second-place points were enough to stave off the Hoosiers.

Tennessee, paced by senior John Tremblay, finished third with 240 points, followed by Washington 214, UCLA 190 and Stanford, 101.

Tremblay won the 50-yard freestyle to mark the fifth consecutive year a Volunteer has won the event and also copped the 100-yard butterfly. He finished second in the 100-yard freestyle to USC's Bottom, and swam

on the winning 400-yard medley relay.

Naber was the meet's only triple winner. He established meet records in winning the 100 and 200 backstroke events and then captured the 500-yard freestyle.

Stanford's John Hencken set a meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke while David Wilkie of Miami won the 100-yard breaststroke.

A total of 92 institutions entered the meet with 557 competitors and 30 of the teams entered the scoring column, including Ohio State, which finished eighth in the team standings with 61 points—all recorded by divers.

### Individual Winners

**50 free**—John Tremblay (Tennessee) 20:23. **100 free**—Joe Bottom (USC) 45:06. **200 free**—Jim Montgomery (Indiana) 1:39:18. **500 free**—John Naber (USC) 4:26:55. **1650 free**—Jack Tingley (USC) 15:29:28.

**100 back**—Naber (USC) 50:51.6 (meet record, old mark 50:91.0 by Stamm, Indiana, 1973). **200 back**—Naber (USC) 1:48:95 (meet record, old mark 1:50:52.4 by Stamm, Indiana, 1973). **100 butterfly**—Tremblay (Tennessee) 48:71.8. **200 butterfly**—Robin Backhaus (Washington) 1:47:04.

**100 breast**—David Wilkie (Miami) 56:72. **200 breast**—John Hencken (Stanford) 2:01:74.8 (meet record, old mark 2:02:59.2 by Job, Stanford, 1972). **200 IM**—Steve Furniss (USC) 1:51:52.2. **400 IM**—Furniss (USC) 3:57:80.

**400 free relay**—Indiana (Nash, Hickcox, Montgomery, Murphy) 3:00:35.9 (meet record, old mark 3:00:36 by Tennessee, 1973). **400 medley relay**—Tennessee (Priestley, Seywert, Tremblay, Lutz) 3:22:78.8. **800 free relay**—Indiana (Montgomery, Kinsella, Tyler, Hickcox) 6:40:32.1.

**One-meter diving**—Tim Moore (Ohio State) 494.25. **Three-meter diving**—Rick McAllister (Air Force) 526.41.

### Team Scores

1. Southern California 339. 2. Indiana 338. 3. Tennessee 240. 4. Washington 214. 5. UCLA 190. 6. Stanford 101. 7. North Carolina State 84. 8. Ohio State 61. 9. Miami 58. 10. Tie between New Mexico and Florida, 47.

# Chico State Repeats in 11th Division II Swimming Meet

Chico State won its second NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championship in a row in one of the fastest meets in the 11-year history of the event.

Seven meet records were established in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, Calif., including three by the championship team, which recorded a total of 285 points to outdistance runnerup UC Davis, 227.

Eastern Illinois, paced by Bob Thomas, was third with 158 points, followed by Cal State Northridge 136 and UC Irvine, 126.

Eastern Illinois, the only team from outside California to crack the top five, got record-breaking performances from Thomas, who established marks in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and who also won the 400-yard individual medley.

Teammate Jon Mayfield added a meet standard in the 100-yard breaststroke to give the team three national marks.

Chico State's records came in the 200 freestyle by Pete Hovland and the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 freestyle relay.

The other marks established were by Tom Boughey of UC Irvine in the 1650 freestyle and Bill Milne of Johns Hopkins, a triple winner, including a national record in the 200-yard butterfly.

ly. Milne, who has won nine NCAA titles, also recorded victories in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

### Individual Winners

**50 free**—Mike Chapman (UC Davis) 21:50. **100 free**—Chris Webb (Chico State) 47:52. **200 free**—Pete Hovland (Chico State) 1:43:50 (meet record, old mark 1:43:79 by Martin, UC Irvine, 1971). **500 free**—Paul Karas (Oakland U.) 4:44:43. **1650 free**—Tom Boughey (UC Irvine) 16:19:85 (meet record, old mark 16:25:22 by Martin, UC Irvine, 1970).

**100 back**—Bob Thomas (Eastern Illinois) 53:86 (meet record, old mark 54:1 by Russell, Texas-Arlington, 1968).

**200 back**—Thomas (Eastern Illinois) 1:56:58 (meet record, old mark 1:57:19.8 by Thomas, 1973). **100 butterfly**—Bill Milne (Johns Hopkins) 51:90. **200 butterfly**—Milne (Johns Hopkins) 1:53:05 (meet record, old mark 1:53:34.9 by Milne, 1973).

**100 breast**—Jeff Carlberg (Hamilton) 1:01:11. **200 breast**—Jon Mayfield (Eastern Illinois) 2:11:69 (meet record, old mark 2:13:28 by Morehead, Southwestern Florida, 1972). **200 IM**—Milne (Johns Hopkins) 1:57:92. **400 IM**—Thomas (Eastern Illinois) 4:12:77.

**400 free relay**—Chico State (Webb, Taycnaka, Kahn, Hovland) 3:10:06 (meet record, old mark 3:10:2 by Long Beach State, 1968). **400 medley relay**—Eastern Illinois 3:36:22. **800 free relay**—Chico State (Webb, Kahn, Wallen, Hovland) 6:59:66 (meet record, old mark 7:06:66.6 by Chico State, 1973).

**One-meter diving**—Frank Logan (Humboldt State). **Three-meter diving**—Steve Jackson (UC Davis) 441.45.

### Team Scores

1. Chico State 285. 2. UC Davis 227. 3. Eastern Illinois 158. 4. Cal State Northridge 136. 5. UC Irvine 126.



**REPEAT CHAMPION**—Sophomore Steinar Hybertsen of Wyoming successfully defended his cross country championship during the 21st NCAA Skiing Championship.



**FLYING FRESHMAN** — Stig Hallingbye, a freshman for the University of Wyoming, helped the Cowboys to second place by winning the jumping competition.



**GOAL DANCE**—Senior center Elie Vorlicek of Michigan Tech embraces freshman right wing Steve Jensen after the latter had scored the tying goal in the NCAA semifinals against Harvard. Michigan Tech won in overtime, 6-5.

## Colorado 'Jumps' to Fifth Skiing Title

For the second year in a row the NCAA Skiing Championships became a head-to-head confrontation between Wyoming and Colorado.

For the second consecutive year, the Buffs won.

And for the second year in a row, depth in the jumping event proved to be the difference as Colorado won its fifth Championship and third in a row.

Colorado swept the jumping

1-2-3 in the final event of the 1974 championships at Jackson Hole to wipe out a 21-point Cowboy lead and snatch away the title, 176-162... almost a carbon copy of the 1973 event when CU overtook the Pokes to win the crown by 4.06 points.

### Vermont Third

Finishing behind Colorado and Wyoming were Vermont (98), Dartmouth (89), Northern Michigan (78) and 14-time champion

Denver (62), which recorded its lowest finish in the 21-year history of the meet.

Didrik Ellefsen, defending champ Vidar Nilsgard and Arne Haugen were the Colorado jumpers who did the damage. Cowboys Per Sveen and Stig Hallingbye finished ninth and 10th to keep Wyoming close.

The Cowboys, however, claimed three championships as Steinar Hybertsen, sophomore from Honefoss, Norway, successfully defended his cross country title, Larry Kennison claimed the downhill crown and Hallingbye won the nordic combined championship.

Peik Christensen of Denver, who won both the slalom and alpine combined crowns in 1973, successfully defended the latter title this year and finished second in the slalom to Bill Shaw of Boise State.

### Individual Winners

**Cross country**—Steinar Hybertsen (Wyoming) 57:58.3. **Downhill**—Larry Kennison (Wyoming) 108.38. **Slalom**—Bill Shaw (Boise State) 102.620. **Alpine combined**—Peik Christensen (Denver) 226.5. **Jumping**—Didrik Ellefsen (Colorado) 236.8. **Nordic combined**—Stig Hallingbye (Wyoming) 411.6.

### Team Scores

1. Colorado 176. 2. Wyoming 162. 3. Vermont 98. 4. Dartmouth 89. 5. Northern Michigan 78. 6. Denver 62. 7. Montana State 53. 8. Middlebury 42. 9. Weber State 32. 10. New England College 31.  
11. Boise State 27. 12. Utah 24. 13. Fort Lewis 19. 14. Nevada 14. 15. Oregon 7.

## FEDERAL MONEY CAN HAUNT —

*Continued from Page 2*

sound like traitors to their sex. But what they said by their vote is that they don't want to go down the high-pressure, win-at-any-cost road that men's collegiate athletics took.

Linked with this issue of athletic scholarships in a way is that as of now the HEW guidelines don't even recognize the right of schools to assign the revenue produced from any sport to the maintenance of that sport.

In other words, it would seem that the HEW thinks that women's badminton should receive a pro rata share of the pie just as big as men's football, the former brings in zilch and football maybe 80 per cent or more of the revenue.

Little wonder it is that some schools are contacting their Congressmen and asking alumni to do the same. And while they're at it, write HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger at Watergate City, D. C., about getting some people who know where it's at onto this matter.

For instance, a lot of college athletic people would breathe somewhat easier if each sport were just allowed to apply the revenue raised through gate receipts, a share of the student activity fee (blanket tax at UT) according to game attendance, scholarship funds, cake-bakes and what have you.

Then if interest in women's athletics warranted, scholarships could be awarded as the revenue from each sport permitted.

Excuse me now, I've got to go and check with my bosses to see if we're getting any Federal aid. If so, we'd better get ready for a call from some HEW bureaucrat who thinks he knows more about sports coverage than we do.

## Minnesota Tops Michigan Tech for Hockey Championship

Minnesota won its first National Collegiate Hockey Championship in five tries by defeating Michigan Tech, 4-2, in the finals at Boston Garden.

The finals marked the second year in a row two teams from the West met in the championship game.

Minnesota edged Boston University, 5-4, on the opening night of the tournament and Michigan Tech had to use an overtime period to stop Harvard, 6-5, in the other semifinal round game.

The Gophers were led by the sensational play of goalie Brad Shelstad, who skated away with the Most Outstanding Player Award for his net-minding chores in the two games.

He allowed only six goals and made 75 saves—22 more than his closest rival, which was Ed Walsh of Boston U.

Minnesota opened the scoring in the Championship game when John Sheridan drilled a 30-foot shot past Michigan Tech goalie Rick Quance.

The Gophers made it 2-0 early in the second period when defenseman Joe Perpich hit from the blue line. Michigan Tech got a goal back in the second period when George Lyle scored on a faceoff pass from Bob D'Alvise.

### Two More Goals

Minnesota added two more goals in the third period when Bobby Harris tipped John Matschke's point shot in early in the period. Papt Phippen added an insurance 40-footer for the Gophers to make it 4-1 before Mike Zuke scored in the last minute of play for Michigan Tech.

Boston U. dropped Harvard, 7-5, in the consolation game despite a hat trick by Harvard's Kevin Carr.

Gophers Mike Polich and Les Auge joined Shelstad on the all-Tournament team along with Harvard's Jim McMahon, who was the leading scorer in the Tournament with three goals and three assists, and Michigan Tech's Jim Nahrgang and Steve Jensen.

### Championship Game

Minnesota	1	1	2	4
Michigan Tech	0	1	1	2
First period:	Minn—Sheridan (Miller, Phippen) 15:26.			
Second period:	Minn—Perpich (Morrow, Polich) 3:24 MT—Lyle (D'Alvise) 13:40			
Third period:	Minn—Harris (Matschke) 4:45 Minn—Phippen (Sheridan) 17:17 MT—Zuke (Steele, Stemler) 19:12			
<b>Shots on Goal</b>				
Minnesota (on Quance)	17	8	14	39
Michigan Tech (on Shelstad)	11	10	3	24



# UTEP Captures First Indoor Championship

Texas-El Paso had finished as runner-up two of the past three years heading into the 1974 NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Detroit.

This year, the Miners won it all. Barely.

UTEP totaled 19 points to edge Colorado, which finished with 18, to take the 10th annual Championship before 18,001 in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The Texans got winning efforts from pole vaulter Larry Jesse (16-6) and a meet record shot put by defending champion Hans Hogland at 67-7¼.

The remainder of the Miners' points came from Peter Farmer, who finished second to a meet record in the 35-pound weight throw by Jacques Accambray of Kent State, and a third-place finish by the distance medley relay team.

## Five Marks Fall

In all, five meet records were shattered and several other outstanding performances were turned in.

Besides Hogland's and Accambray's marks in the weight events, meet records fell in the triple jump when Tommy Haynes of Middle Tennessee leapt 54-6¾; Villanova's John Hartnett zipped the two-mile run in 8:33.6; and Seton Hall's mile relay team recorded a 3:14.0 mark.

North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop captured the hearts of many by recording his seventh consecutive sub-four-minute mile at 3:59.5, which easily won the race, but far from Jim Ryun's meet record time of 3:58.6.

The victory in the NCAA meet wasn't the first for Waldrop, however. He won the 1,000-yard run in 1973.

Waldrop and Hogland were the only winners from 1973 to repeat as champions in 1974 although several "veterans" from previous meets moved up. (Seton Hall did successfully defend its mile relay crown and Accambray had won his event two years ago along with 440 champion

Larance Jones of Northeast Missouri State.)

Haynes had finished fourth to Middle Tennessee teammate Barry McClure last year before winning this time around and Colorado long jump champion Kingsley Adams moved up from fourth a year ago.

High hurdler Danny Smith of Florida State, runnerup a year ago, won it this time around with a 7.0 clocking, the same time he recorded a year ago behind world record holder Rod Milburn.

## Individual Winners

**35-pound weight throw**—Jacques Accambray (Kent State) 71-10¾ (meet record, old mark 71-3¼ by Accambray, 1972). **Long jump**—Kingsley Adams (Colorado) 25-3¼. **Shot put**—Hans Hogland (Texas-El Paso) 67-7¼ (meet record, old mark 67-2½ by Karl Salb, Kansas, 1970).

**Triple jump**—Tommy Haynes (Middle Tennessee) 54-6¾ (meet record, old mark 54-1¼ by Barry McClure, Middle Tennessee, 1973). **440**—Larance Jones (Northeast Missouri) 48.6. **880**—Reggie Clark (William and Mary) 1:52.2. **2-mile**—John Hartnett (Villanova) 8:33.6 (meet record, old mark 8:34.7 by Gerry Lindgren, Washington State, 1967).

**3-mile**—John Ngeno (Washington State) 13:20.8. **Distance medley relay**—Missouri (Mike Rabuse, Jim Crawford, Dave Rogles, Charles McMullen) 9:44.9. **60-yard high hurdles**—Danny Smith (Florida State) 7.0. **60-yard dash**—Clifford Outlin (Auburn) 6.0. **600**—Stanley Vinson (Eastern Michigan) 1:10.1.

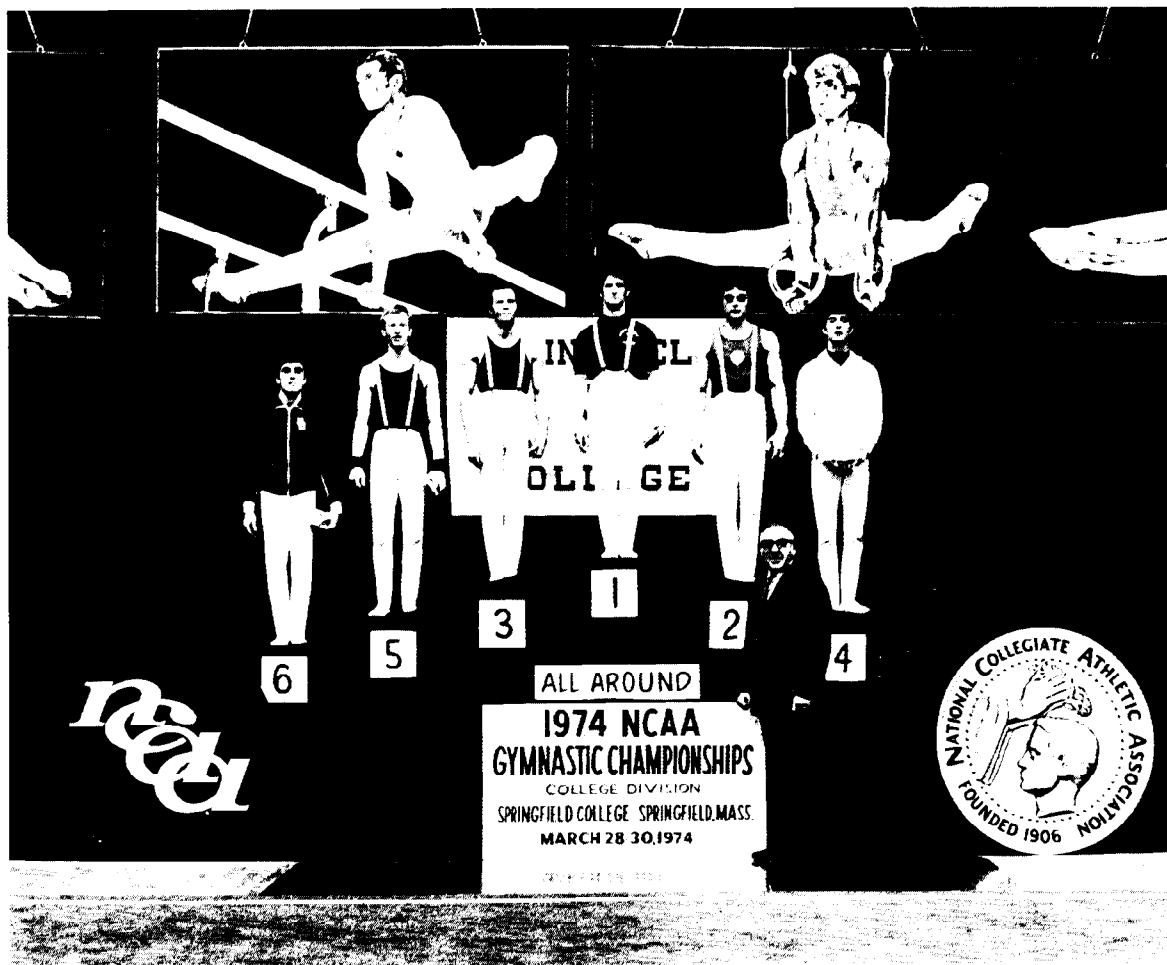
**2-mile relay**—South Carolina (Don Brown, Mike Shelley, John Brown, Jim Schaper) 7:27.4. **1000**—Wesley Mayo (Wyoming) 2:08.1. **Mile**—Tony Waldrop (North Carolina) 3:59.5.

**Mile relay**—Seton Hall (Alfred Daley, Charles Joseph, Art Cooper, Howard Brock) 3:14.0 (meet record, old mark 3:14.4 by Villanova, 1968).

**Pole vault**—Larry Jesse (Texas-El Paso) 16-6. **High jump**—Mike Fleer (Oregon State) 7-2.

## Team Scores

1. Texas-El Paso 19. 2. Colorado 18. 3. South Carolina 12. 4. Tie between Oregon State and Seton Hall 10. 6. Illinois 9. 7. Tie between Eastern Michigan and Florida State 8. 9. Tie among Alabama, Villanova, Pennsylvania, Kansas State and Tennessee 7. 14. Tie between Kent State, Northeast Missouri, Florida, Penn State, Brigham Young, Middle Tennessee, William & Mary, Washington State, Missouri, Auburn, Wyoming, North Carolina and Louisiana Tech 6.



**VICTORY STAND**—NCAA Division II All Around champion Jay Whelan of Southern Connecticut State College is flanked by the top finishers in the rugged competition as Springfield College Athletic Director Edward S. Steitz presents the awards at an impressive victory stand.

# Titans Return Gym Crown to West

California State University, Fullerton returned the NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championship to the West Coast after a one-year stay in the East.

The Titans, who won the team championship in both 1971 and 1972, narrowly edged defending champion Southern Connecticut State College, 309.8 to 309.4, in the seventh annual meet at Springfield College.

Southern Connecticut, paced by all around champion Jay Whelan, who also won individual titles in floor exercise and rings, held a narrow lead heading into the final event.

Fullerton's Sam Shaw won the long horse with a 9.55 mark on his final vault to push the Titans

to the team title and emerge as the only individual titlist on the championship team.

Southern Connecticut displayed surprising depth. In winning the 1973 title, SCSC was paced by John Crosby, who won five events.

Illinois-Chicago Circle, paced by pommel horse titlist Greg Anderson and parallel bars winner Charles Wanner, finished third with 303.85 points, followed by host Springfield's 286.60 and Chico State at 277.55.

Bob Harden of Chico State was the individual champion on the horizontal bar as the only other winner from the West Coast.

Fullerton held an early lead after the first day of competition before the Whelan-led Owls took over on the second day of competition.

Whelan finished the day's activities leading in three of the six

individual events with totals of 18.70 on the floor exercise, 18.15 on the rings, and 18.15 on the parallel bars.

Whelan added a second place in the vaulting to cop the all around title ahead of Wanner, Fullerton's Mike Kelley and Owl teammate Rick Onysko.

## Individual Winners

**Floor exercise**—Jay Whelan (Southern Connecticut) 18.75. **Pommel horse**—Greg Anderson (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 18.4. **Rings**—Whelan (Southern Connecticut) 18.275. **Vaulting**—Sam Shaw (Cal State Fullerton) 18.475. **Parallel Bars**—Charles Wanner (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 18.075. **Horizontal bar**—Bob Harden (Chico State) 18.70. **All around**—Whelan (Southern Connecticut) 107.8.

## Team Scores

1. Cal State Fullerton 309.8. 2. Southern Connecticut State 309.4. 3. Illinois-Chicago Circle 303.85. 4. Springfield 286.60. 5. Chico State 277.55.

## Michigan Close Second

# Sooners Hold Breath to Garner Seventh Division I Wrestling Title

The University of Oklahoma, with a little help from a Western Illinois heavyweight, ended an 11-year drought and won the 45th NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships at Iowa State University.

The Sooners scored 69½ points but had to wait until the final match of the tournament when Western Illinois' Jim Woods decided Michigan's Gary Ernst to give the team title to Oklahoma. Michigan finished second with 67 points.

Oklahoma State, which has won 27 previous NCAA Championships, was third with 64 points, followed by Iowa State, which had won four of the previous five NCAA titles, with 63. Oklahoma's win was its seventh, but first since 1963.

The race for the team championship was the closest since 1965 when Iowa State edged Oklahoma State, 87-86.

## Division II Stars

Woods was one of several wrestlers from Division II who moved into the Division I Championships and did well.

Bloomsburg State's Floyd Hitchcock won the 177-pound

championship and also the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Greg Strobel of Oregon State, the 1973 Most Outstanding Wrestler, successfully defended his 190-pound title by gaining a 7-2 decision over Brigham Young's Ben Ohai, who had finished third in 1973.

Michigan's Jarrett Hubbard was the only other repeat champion in 1974 as he won the 150-pound title over Bob Holland of Iowa State.

Oklahoma sent three wrestlers into the championship finals and two of them—Gary Brece and Rod Kilgore—won as the Sooners were the only team with more than one champion.

## Sooners Move Up

Breec copped the 118-pound title over Jack Spates of Slippery Rock to make up for a sixth-place finish the year before. Kilgore won the 158-pound crowd with a 9-7 decision over Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota after finishing third in 1973.

Western Michigan's Doug Wyn, the 1973 runnerup, captured the 167-pound title over Oklahoma's Jeff Callard, who had finished third a year ago.

Michigan State's Pat Milkovich

kept an NCAA Championship in the family by defeating Oklahoma State's Billy Martin for the 126-pound title. In 1972, Pat's brother Tom, won the 142-pound championship and finished sixth last year.

Lehigh's Tom Sculley copped the 134-pound title while Wisconsin's Rick Lawinger decided Steve Randall of Oklahoma State for the 142-pound title.

## Individual Winners

**118**—Gary Breec (Oklahoma) dec. Jack Spates (Slippery Rock), 3-2. **126**—Pat Milkovich (Michigan State) dec. Billy Martin (Oklahoma State), 5-2. **134**—Tom Sculley (Lehigh) dec. Jim Miller (Northern Iowa), 4-3. **142**—Rick Lawinger (Wisconsin) dec. Steve Randall (Oklahoma State), 8-2. **150**—Jarrett Hubbard (Michigan) dec. Bob Holland (Iowa State), 14-7.

**158**—Rod Kilgore (Oklahoma) dec. Larry Zilverberg (Minnesota), 9-7. **167**—Doug Wyn (Western Michigan) dec. Jeff Callard (Oklahoma), 5-2. **177**—Floyd Hitchcock (Bloomsburg State) dec. Mel Renfro (Washington), 10-4. **190**—Greg Strobel (Oregon State) dec. Ben Ohai (Brigham Young), 7-2. **Heavyweight**—Jim Woods (Western Illinois) dec. Gary Ernst (Michigan), 9-5.

## Team Scores

1. Oklahoma 69½. 2. Michigan 67. 3. Oklahoma State 64. 4. Iowa State 63. 5. Iowa 48½. 6. Washington 44. 7. Penn State 43. 8. Oregon State 39½. 9. Lehigh 35. 10. Slippery Rock 33½.



**AT THE TOP**—Southern Connecticut State College's Jay Whelan displays his form on the horizontal bar on way to winning the all around title during the Division II Gymnastics Championships at Springfield College.

# 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.

## Correction of Manual

In O.I. 12, which is found on page 12 of the 1974-75 NCAA Manual, the word "professional" was inadvertently omitted.

The following is the correct wording of O.I. 12 and the membership should note the correction in their Manuals:

**O.I. 12.** A student-athlete may officiate games or contests for compensation except those involving teams which are members of or affiliated with a recognized professional sports organization. His compensation shall not exceed the going rate for such employment, nor shall it exceed the permissible, maximum amount of financial aid described in Constitution 3-4.

## College-High School Contests

**Situation:** A member institution desires a regularly scheduled high school contest to be conducted in conjunction with one of its intercollegiate contests. (301)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the institution to permit the contest to be conducted as described and what financial arrangement between a member institution and the high school are permitted?

**Answer:** The high school contest must be regularly scheduled and approved by the appropriate state high school authority; further, it would not be permissible for the member institution to provide the high school with any financial compensation except actual and necessary expenses incurred by the high school to travel to the member institution's facility; specifically, a member institution could not provide any other form of compensation, including a guarantee or percentage of the income realized from the contests. NCAA legislation prohibits a member institution from financing, directly or indirectly, the educational or any other expenses for a prospective student-athlete. [B1-3 and B1-6-(a)]

## Contact of Student-Athlete Withdrawn from Four-Year College

**Situation:** A student-athlete officially withdraws from a four-year collegiate institution. (302)

**Question:** Is it necessary for the NCAA member institution to contact the first four-year institution to obtain permission to contact the student-athlete concerning possible transfer?

**Answer:** Yes. [B1-7]

## Fulfillment of Residence Requirement—Night School

**Situation:** A student transfers to a member institution and must fulfill a residence requirement under either NCAA Bylaws 4-1 or 4-6-(b) before being eligible to participate in the competition in question. (306)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the transfer student to fulfill the necessary residence requirement by attending an institution's evening school?

**Answer:** Yes, provided the evening school is considered to be a regular term (semester or quarter) the same as the institution's day school; the student-athlete is enrolled in a minimum full-time load during each evening term counted, and he is considered by the institution to be a regularly matriculated student in each term. [B4-1 and B4-6-(b)-O.I.s 401 and 402]

## 2,000 Rule—GED for Alien Students

**Situation:** An alien student graduates from a foreign high school. The NCAA member institution in which he enrolls is unable to obtain the young man's high school grade point average from the school in order to determine his eligibility under the 2,000 rule. (307)

**Question:** Is it permissible for the student-athlete to take a GED test and the score from this test be used in place of his high school grade point average?

**Answer:** No. The GED score may be used to establish eligibility under the 2,000 rule only when the student-athlete has not graduated from high school. [B4-6-(b)-(1)]

# CERTIFICATIONS

## OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

San Diego Relays, April 13, San Diego, Calif.

Bakersfield Track Classic, May 18, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ty Terrell Relays, May 24-25, Beaumont, Tex.

USTFF National Outdoor Championships, May 31-June 1, Wichita, Kans.

## INDOOR TRACK

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

Gem State Invitational, April 19-20, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

## GYMNASTICS

The following meet has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-5:

Texas All-Stars vs. West German Turn V., April 20, Denton, Tex.

# C. D. Henry Joins Big 10 Conference Staff

Dr. Charles D. Henry, II, professor and head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of Grambling (Louisiana) College, has been appointed assistant commissioner of the Intercollegiate (Big Ten) Conference.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said that Henry, 50, would join the Conference office staff June 1, and will be assigned duties in a general reorganization of the Conference office.

"C. D. brings to the Conference a unique and exceptional background as an athlete, game official, coach, athletic administrator and educator—at the institutional, conference and national levels—and we view his appointment as a most significant development in the progress of the Conference," Duke said in making the announcement.

Henry's experience includes service as the executive officer of two black regional and national athletic organizations. Since 1961, he has been executive secretary of the National Athletic Steering Committee, athletic policy-making board for all black colleges in the country, and for five years (1968-73) served the Southwestern Athletic Conference as its executive officer and secretary and statistician before the Conference named its first full-time commissioner this past year.

## Excellent Background

Henry served as an assistant football coach and Director of Athletics and head of the Physical Education Department at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas, 1949-1954. Since 1955 he has been a member of

Grambling's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, being named head of that 21-man department in 1958. Also, at Grambling, he serves as chairman of the College's Disciplinary Hearing Board.

Henry graduated from Philander Smith college and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Big Ten member University of Iowa.



C. D. Henry  
Joins Big Ten

Henry was a member of the NCAA Reorganization Committee which led to the recent reorganization of the NCAA.

He was appointed to the NCAA College Committee, representative of all College Division institutions of the NCAA, and serves on selection committees for NCAA College Division play-offs in both football and basketball. Additionally, he has been a member of the NCAA Committee on Committees which selects most NCAA general, rules and tournament committees.

# Computer Catches Up to OAC Officials

The age of computer technology has finally struck football and basketball officiating, at least in the Ohio Conference.

In a pioneer project, the OAC is assigning its football and basketball officials by computer, beginning with the 1974-75 school year, with the assistance of the Case Western Reserve computer lab.

All parameters, such as games scheduled, the official's availability, preferences of the two coaches, and—important during the energy crisis—travel proximity, are fed into the computer.

The computer then spits out the assignments.

"In a couple thousandths of a second, that computer is able to do what used to take me a couple of weeks to accomplish," said

Robert W. Brown, Jr., supervisor of officials for the Ohio Conference.

Brown, of Parma, will still be kept busy gathering the data for the computer. He'll also have to fill cancellations as they occur during the season.

Eventually, evaluation by observers may also be incorporated into the process.

The Ohio Conference is the first organization to assign its officials by computer.

In addition to assigning officials for its 14 member schools, the OAC is also assigning officials for Hiram, John Carroll and Case Western Reserve in both football and basketball, basketball officials for the University of Akron and football officials for the University of Dayton.

# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

WILLARD L. WEBSTER of Youngstown State will retire after 35 years at the end of this academic year. JOHN (RED) MANNING has been elevated to AD at Duquesne. DANIEL P. STARR has been appointed AD at Canisius, effective July 1, replacing JAMES L. BEDELL. FRANCIS W. POISSON, Jr., has replaced HERBERT E. GLINES at Bridgeport. TOM APKE has replaced EDDIE SUTTON at Creighton as both AD and head basketball coach.

## COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—JIM TAIT is the new head coach at Richmond. C. T. HEWLEY moves from an assistant's post at Wyoming to the head post at Nebraska-Omaha, succeeding the late AL CANIGLIA. PAT DYE is new at East Carolina. Former assistant DICK TRIMMER has replaced the resigned PETE RIEHLMAN at Chico State. WALTER L. LOVETT is the new coach at Hampton Institute. DAVE HOOVER has resigned at Wayne State in Detroit. JIM WILLIAMS will no longer be at Florida A&M. DICK BOWMAN has resigned at Wabash. ED FARRELL moves from Bridgeport to Davidson.

**BASKETBALL**—LUTE OLSON has moved from Long Beach State to Iowa and assistant DWIGHT JONES has been elevated to the head job at Long Beach. JOHN CINICOLA has replaced RED MANNING at Duquesne. CHARLES STANLEY (STAN) ALBECK has succeeded FRANK TRUITT at Kent State. JIM SNYDER has resigned after 25 seasons at Ohio U. BILL FOSTER has moved from Utah to Duke, replacing interim coach NEILL MCGEACHY.

BOB POLK moves from St. Louis U. to Rice, replacing the resigned DON KNODEL and RANDY ALBRECHT replaces POLK at St. Louis. DAVE PATTON

has succeeded TOM QUINN at East Carolina. WAYNE YATES has replaced GENE BARTOW at Memphis State. HARRY J. BOOTH has been elevated from assistant to head coach at St. Joseph's. JIM JARVIS is the new coach at Idaho. ROBERT BRICKLS has been elevated to the head post at Davidson.

**TENNIS**—RICH COHEN has succeeded the resigned JACK CANNEY at LaSalle. STEVEN KUZMAN is on the job at Stevens Institute. STEVE FAGAN has added tennis to his soccer and swimming duties at Carnegie-Mellon.

**BASEBALL**—BILL POLIAN is the new head coach at Kings Point. WILLIE E. MCGOWAN is head coach at Alcorn A&M. PATRICK A. RICCI is head coach at Western New England College. LOU COLITTI has replaced the resigned DON PROHOVICH at Stonehill College.

**TRACK**—FRANK A. McBRIDE has returned to coaching at Wayne State. CHARLES (CHUCK) SAMPLE has replaced SETH KELLER at Lycoming.

**GOLF**—JEWELL WALLACE replaces TED HAJEK at Texas Christian.

**SWIMMING**—DANTE DETTMANTI moves from Occidental to Pacific, replacing the resigned BILL ROSE.

**HOCKEY**—STEPHEN LANE has replaced JOSEPH MACHNIK at New Haven while the latter devotes full time to soccer.

**SOCCER**—J. BRUCE MUNRO will step down after 26 years at Harvard in both soccer and lacrosse next fall.

**WRESTLING**—JOHN WADAS has been elevated to assistant AD at Arizona State and will relinquish his coaching duties.

**CREW**—JIM LONG is the first varsity crew coach at Kings Point.

## NEWSMAKERS

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—Bill Grogan, formerly

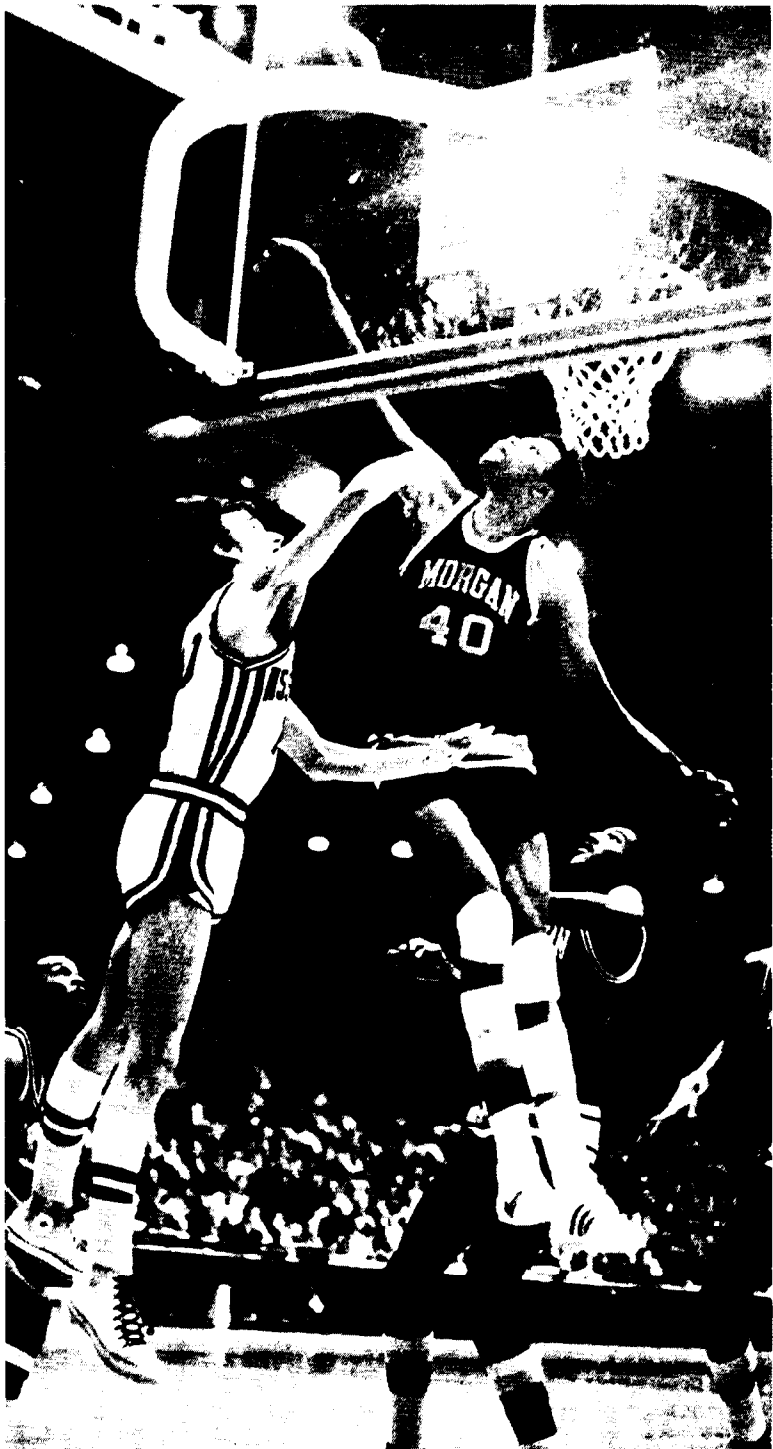
of Memphis State, is new at Wake Forest, replacing FRANK DONALDSON. TIM SIMMONS has moved from Southern Colorado State College to Colorado State College, replacing the resigned MIKE RYAN. BOB STEINER has resigned at California. MIKE GONRING has resigned at Marquette. GARY STOGNER is new at Troy State. SONNY YATES has resigned at New Mexico State to become assistant executive director of the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex.

**DIED**—TERRENCE TULLY, 19, a member of the Hayward State track team in a bus accident.

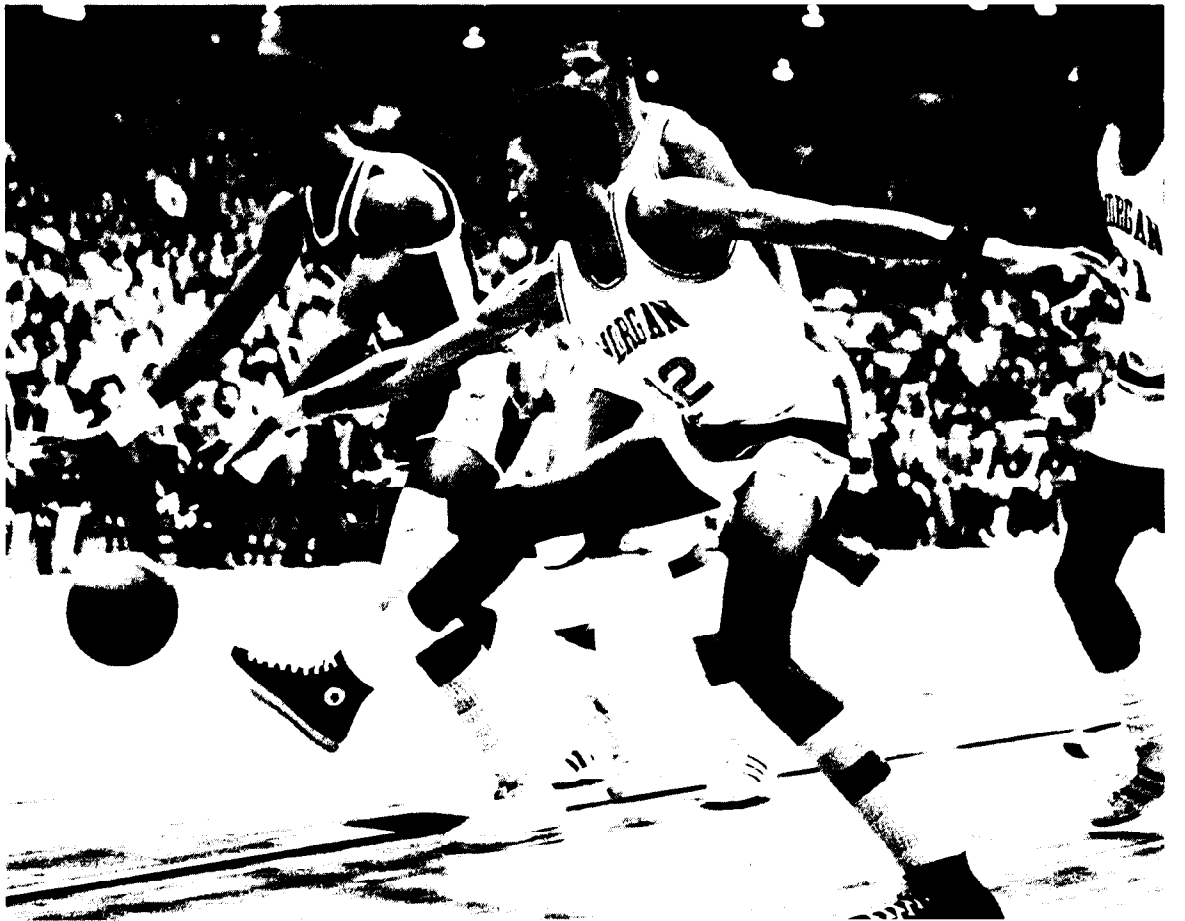
JOE C. STEINAUER, 93, coach of five sports at Wisconsin from 1912-51. JOHN C. BELL, Jr., 81, all-America soccer player at Penn in 1914. DALE RENNEBOHM, 62, center on Minnesota's football teams of 1933-35. FRANK BONAROTI, 59, former Pittsburgh golf star. JAMES ELLIS, former U. Detroit grid star, of a heart attack. TOM (BUZZY) O'CONNOR, 35, Loyola University of Chicago assistant basketball coach, of leukemia. ROOSEVELT BELCHER, 19, a freshman basketball player at Washington, of apparent heart seizure.

BILL MOKRAY, 66, first SID at Rhode Island. FRANK N. PALAMARA, 43, director of Michigan State's Ralph Young Athletic Scholarship Fund.

FRED CRAWFORD, 62, all-America tackle at Duke in 1933, of heart attack. ELMER (TIPPY) MEDARIK, 51, former half-back at U. Detroit, of heart attack. THOMAS H. CULLEN, Jr., 73, captain of Dartmouth's 1922 basketball team. RICHARD (DICK) FISCHER, 80, former Southwest Conference football official. J. WILDER TASKER, 86, former AD at William and Mary and football and baseball coach at Rutgers. HARRY J. WIENBERGER, 73, retired AD at Dickinson, N.D. State, from 1927-66.



**SIMPLY MARVY**—Morgan State's Marvin Webster, the Division II Basketball Championship's Most Outstanding Player, was the dominant defensive player, as this blocked shot against Assumption's Jim Boylan indicates.



**STRETCHING OUT**—Morgan State's Alvin O'Neal and Southwest Missouri State's William Doolittle, both all-Tournament selections, battle for a loose ball in championship game, which Morgan State won, 66-52. (Photos by Don Goodaker)

## Webster Selected Outstanding Player

# Morgan State Tops Division II Field

Morgan State is starting out with a good track record.

The Baltimore-based school made its first appearance in the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship in Evansville, Ind., and won the title over a strong field.

**The Bears of Morgan State defeated Southwest Missouri State, 67-52 in the championship game as 7-0 junior center Marvin Webster was selected as the Outstanding Player of the eight-team tournament.**

Webster poured in 21 points in the final game and pulled down 13 rebounds and 6-5 teammate Alvin O'Neal chipped in 20 points as Morgan State grabbed the lead early and was never really threatened.

O'Neal joined Webster on the All-Tournament team along with Randy Magers and William Doolittle of Southwest Missouri and junior John Grochowalski of Assumption, who was a repeat selection from 1973 and the tourney's leading scorer.

### Top Scorer

Grochowalski scored 143 points in five games, including 37 in the consolation game in which a tournament record for most points scored by both teams was established as Assumption defeated New Orleans, 115-103. Wilbur Holland of New Orleans had the highest individual game of the tourney with 38.

**Webster totaled 106 points and 99 rebounds for five tournament games as Morgan State defeated Potsdam, 54-43, and Hartwick, 68-64, in regional play before advancing to Evansville for the 18th annual tournament.**

In the opening round in Indi-

ana, Morgan State downed Bloomsburg State of Pennsylvania, 71-57, and then edged Assumption in the semifinals, 73-70, before defeating Southwest Missouri.

Southwest Missouri, also nicknamed the Bears, opened the tournament with a narrow 80-78 win over St. Joseph's of Indiana and followed with a 68-63 victory over New Orleans to gain the finals opposite Morgan State.

### Fourth Time

The SWMS Bears also established a record of sorts, by becoming the first team to finish as runner-up for the fourth time. Southwest Missouri has made tourney appearances nine times and has yet to wear the Champion's crown, although it has posted an excellent 22-9 record in NCAA post-season competition.

New Orleans had gained the semifinals by opening with an 83-78 win over California, Riverside. Assumption, which has appeared in the tournament every year since 1963, defeated Norfolk State, 89-79 in the opening round.

## Turkish Cagers Seeking Games With U.S. Teams

The Basketball Federation of the United States of America (BFUSA), on behalf of the the National Team of Turkey, is seeking basketball games for the Turkish team with NCAA member institutions during November, 1974.

The Turkish National team recently defeated Israel and Poland in the European Championships.

**Jim McGregor, former coach of the Turkish team, has been designated by the Turkish Federation as its official delegate in scheduling the games.**

Institutions interested in playing Turkey are asked to contact McGregor at 2905 E. Broadway, Portland, Ore. Turkey requests guarantees of \$1,500, according to BFUSA.

### Highest Honor

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley was the winner of the NCAA's 1973 Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor.

# Violets Hold Off Wayne St. Fencers

New York University successfully defended its NCAA National Collegiate Fencing Championship in the 30th annual meet which was held at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

NYU sent men to the finals in all three events to edge Wayne State University of Detroit for the team title. The Violets totaled 92 points while Wayne State amassed 87 with two individual titles.

The Violets had only one individual champion as Risto Hurme successfully defended his epee title. He defeated John Kardousos of City College of New York in the finals.

★ ★ ★

### Individual Results

#### FOIL

1. Greg Benko (Wayne State). 2. Jim Bonacorda (NYU). 3. John Ackerman (MIT). 4. David Little (Illinois). 5. Phillippe Bennett (Harvard). 6. Tom Boutsikaris (Seton Hall).

#### SABRE

1. Steve Danosi (Wayne State). 2. Peter Westbrook (NYU). 3. Tom Losconcy (Columbia). 4. Carlos Fuentes (Cal State Northridge). 5. David Jacobson (Yale). 6. Gordon Rutledge (Harvard).

#### EPEE

1. Risto Hurme (NYU). 2. John Kardousos (CCNY). 3. Ken Torino (Cornell). 4. Daryl Taylor (Pennsylvania). 5. Richard Jacques (Air Force). 6. Ed Fellows (Notre Dame).

#### Team Scores

1. New York University 92. 2. Wayne State University 87. 3. Pennsylvania 72. 4. Tie between Cornell and MIT 69. 6. Columbia 66. 7. CCNY 64. 8. Tie between North Carolina and Air Force 63. 10. Johns Hopkins 60. 11. Tie between Harvard and Princeton 58. 13. Tie among Illinois, Notre Dame and Penn State 52. 16. Seton Hall 48. 17. Tie between St. John's and William Paterson 47. 19. Ohio State 45. 20. Tie between Detroit and Army 42.

Ken Torino of Cornell, who had finished ninth in the 1973 meet, captured third while Detroit's Greg Kocab, an all-America finisher in 1973, slipped to 12th.

The finals of the sabre resembled the 1973 meet only this time the tables were reversed. Last year's runnerup, Steve Danosi of Wayne State, defeated defending champion Peter Westbrook of NYU for the championship.

Wayne State's Greg Benko, the third-place finisher in 1973, defeated NYU's Jim Bonacorda, the fourth-place finisher a year ago, to capture the foil title.

Depth won for the Violets although Wayne State's epee entry, Charles Schneider, made the finals and finished 10th, to help the Tartars garner second.

Pennsylvania finished a distant third, followed by MIT and Cornell tied for fourth as 49 institutions scored in the meet.



**TOUCHE**—Wayne State University's entry in the 30th NCAA Fencing Championships finished second—the highest in the institution's history. Coach Istvan Danosi (second from left) saw Charles Schneider (left) finish 10th in epee and son Steve Danosi (second from right) win the sabre competition and Greg Benko win the foil competition.

Date	Event	Site or Host
May 10-11	National Collegiate Volleyball Championship	U. California, Santa Barbara
May 25	Division II Lacrosse Championship	Cortland State
May 29-31	Divisions II & III Track Championships	Eastern Illinois
June 1	Division I Lacrosse Championship	Rutgers U.
June 1-5	Division II Baseball Championship	MacMurray College
June 6-8	Division I Track Championships	U. Texas, Austin
June 7-14	College World Series	Omaha, Nebraska
June 11-14	Division II Golf Championships	U. South Florida
June 11-15	Division II Tennis Championships	U. California, Irvine
June 17-20	Division I Tennis Championships	U. Southern California
June 19-22	Division I Golf Championships	Carlton Oaks C.C., San Diego, Calif.

## Calendar of Events

April 15, 1974

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# NEWS

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## Delaware Ice Skating Rink Scores 'A' in Public Relations Course

Give an exam to some of the local residents on identifying buildings on the University of Delaware campus, and chances are there wouldn't be many passing grades.

Sure, most of them would be able to identify Delaware Field House and Delaware Stadium, but beyond that, there may be some problems.

Two years ago, the University constructed a building they wanted to make sure the residents knew all about. Today, the Delaware Skating Rink is right there alongside the Field House and the Stadium in terms of landmarks.

"One of our main goals was to construct a self-supporting instructional and recreational facility not just for the University community," said rink director Jack O'Neill, "but also for the entire community for public relations."

Score an "A" for Professor O'Neill and staff.

### Public Likes It

The most recent case has been an after school skating program for school children. Originally set up last September for elementary school students in Newark, the program has now grown to where the middle and high schools from town, along with some from New Castle County, are included.

The program runs once a week for eight weeks with the cost of 50 cents per student per session, exactly half of what it would normally be.

What makes the program particularly noteworthy is the Newark school district and the town's recreation department handle the entire operation—from dispersing

the information to signing the students in the homerooms to transporting them to the rink to providing supervision.

"It has really worked out very well," said O'Neill, who originated the program last spring. "The program runs from 3:30 to 5:30, which has been our normal skating time. The only difference is now the ice is being used, and we are deriving some profits which in turn helps to make us ever more self-supporting."

To give an indication of just how successful the program has been, in September, when it was initiated, there were two sessions, each limited just to the city's elementary schools, with approximately 220 students total. In January, a third day was added, the program was made available to the middle and high schools, and the total attendance is now over 300.

### Turn Kids Away

"We have one session with about 135 kids, and we would have had more but we had to turn away about 40," said O'Neill. "We are also finding that some parents are bringing their kids down because there is no room on the bus."

Speaking of parents and kids, the rink has another program, which O'Neill feels is as unique as the after school program.

"We call it Tot Skate," he said. "We run it from 2 to 3 one day a week, and it's designed to teach both mother and child to skate. It's open to pre-schoolers from age three to six, and they are on the ice along with their mothers. If the mother can't skate, we teach them both."

The program has become so

successful that O'Neill is thinking about adding a second Tot Skate session.

Instruction is also the key word in a Saturday morning three-hour program that lasts 10 weeks. The session is broken into a half-hour for instruction and two-and-a-half hours for practice. Last year, there were two such sessions with approximately 65-70 people per session. This year, a third section was added with almost 100 people attending each 10-week program.

There's no telling how many community relation programs the rink might have had by now had there not been an overriding factor—the University community.

"After all, that's one of the reasons we built the rink," said O'Neill. "For the students, it adds a dimension to the physical education program. For the faculty and staff, it's a source of recreation at a nominal cost."

To accomplish both, the rink is committed from 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while it runs until 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"We (the University) also have a club hockey team," pointed out O'Neill. "But, they certainly don't get preferential treatment, as far as ice time is concerned. In fact, they have to rent the ice like any other group would do, and that usually runs from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and from 11:55 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Tuesday. And, most of their home games usually begin around 11 at nights."

### One of Kind

One of the reasons for the popularity of the rink is that it's the only one of its kind in the state. Wilmington has an indoor rink, but it's restricted to club members.

"Because of our unique situation, we are trying to make it available to as many people as possible" said O'Neill. "That's why we are constantly attempting to add new programs for the community."

New Castle County is talking about starting a six-team hockey league with the games to be played at the Delaware rink. And, although the energy crisis temporarily halted talk of a physical education program for the elementary schools, there is still a possibility of having three schools transport approximately 60 children to the rink for a 60-minute physical education class. There would be a 20-minute instruction period for each group of 20 children with the remainder of the hour devoted to practice.

Evidently, O'Neill is happy with the "A" in public relations, but he won't stop until that grade is up to an "A+."



**RINKY-DINKS**—University of Delaware has opened up its ice rink to the public and scored an "A" in public relations.