



NEWS



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LUCK OF THE DRAW—Ken Karr, athletic director at San Diego State University, the host institution for the 1975 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Basketball Championship, and Sandy Patenaude of the San Diego Sports Arena, conducted a lottery for tickets to the 1975 finals. All ticket requests postmarked April 1 will be honored in sale of the 15,161 available seats. The lottery was conducted for ticket requests postmarked April 2.

Basketball Coverage Hits Another Record

NBC-TV's coverage of the 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Championship Tournament established audience viewing records according to the network's report to the NCAA's Executive Committee.

Coverage of the entire tournament set an all-time audience record for the seven games on television, although the finals on Monday, March 25, were down slightly from 1973.

The seven-game series had an average of 7,150,000 homes per minute per game compared to the 1973 figure of 6,510,000 homes per minute and the 1972 figure of 6,150,000 homes.

The 10.8 rating for the series represents an increase of eight per cent over the 10.0 rating of 1973 and an audience increase of 640,000 homes over 1973 and one million more homes than 1972.

The NCAA Executive Committee received the report at its spring meeting.

A total of 13,580,000 homes tuned in the Monday night finals in 1973 while 13,180,000 were watching in 1974. Those are the only two occasions in television history when a basketball game has attracted more than 13 million homes, either in the college or professional ranks.

The rating for the 1974 Championship game between North Carolina State University and Marquette University was 19.9, down slightly from the 1973 figure of 20.5. The total number of viewers this year was 38,348,000 compared to 39 million in 1973.

Additionally, the North Carolina State-UCLA semifinal game on Saturday afternoon (March 23) this year, was the highest rated semifinal game in history with a total number of homes at 9,330,000.

"NCAA Basketball is one of the outstanding packages in television sports today," Chet Simmons, NBC vice president, said. "It's one of the most prestigious events covered by the major television networks and one with which we at NBC are highly satisfied."

1975 Cage Finals Already Sold Out

The 37th annual National Collegiate Basketball Championship, to be played in the San Diego Sports Arena, March 29 and 31, 1975, has been sold out.

Tickets for the 1975 National Championship went on sale by mail April 1. All requests postmarked April 1 will receive tickets and a lottery has been conducted in San Diego for ticket requests postmarked April 2.

The San Diego Sports Arena has a seating capacity of 15,161. The 1975 championship will be hosted by San Diego State University.

The 1974 Championship at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C., was sold out in record time with approximately 80,000 ticket requests for 15,504 available seats received the first day.

NCAA Council Adopts Resolutions On Senate Bills, Women's Sports

Two resolutions concerning amateur athletics and Federal legislation were adopted by the NCAA Council at its recent spring meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

The Council endorsed two Senate bills, by John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) and James B. Pearson (R-Kans.) affecting international competition, and adopted a resolution concerning women's participation in college athletics.

Both resolutions are to be found on page 3 in this issue of the News.

The Tunney bill (S. 1018) would establish a Presidential commission to recommend specific proposals for legislation to reform the United States Olympic Committee. The Council endorsed its concepts after having previously been against it when it was included as part of S. 2365, also

known as the Omnibus bill.

The Pearson bill (S. 3500) would create a U.S. Amateur Sports Board which would establish rules under which U.S. Sports Associations could be issued Federal charters as international franchise holders in respective sports and also establish a Sports Foundation which would fund amateur sports participation and facilities.

The Tunney bill has been voted out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is ready to be taken to the floor of the Senate for vote. The Pearson bill has been cleared by the Senate Commerce Committee and also is ready for the Senate floor.

The resolution on women's athletics calls for the development of opportunities for women students to compete in sports programs of member institutions.

The Council said it will direct its efforts toward encouraging and promoting the orderly growth of competitive athletics for women in support of and in consort with the leaders of the women's sports movement.

Athletic administrators regard the intercollegiate athletic programs of NCAA member institutions as endangered by the implementation regulations for Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 being drafted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The NCAA believes Title IX should be redrafted because it unreasonably affects the financial ability of many colleges and universities to support intercollegiate athletic programs for either men or women.

First Monday Night College Game Tops ABC Fall Television Package

The first regular-season Monday night college football telecast will be aired September 9, according to the 1974 NCAA College Football schedule released by ABC-TV.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech will be nationally televised Monday, Sept. 9, just two days following the opening television game of the season, which features Tennessee at UCLA on Saturday, Sept. 7.

In addition to the Monday night first for college football, two other games will be televised at night, including a national game on Thanksgiving Night (Nov. 28) and a regional telecast on Oct. 5.

A total of four doubleheaders will be presented by ABC, including two on the Friday following Thanksgiving (Nov. 29) when Texas A&M battles Texas and Auburn faces Alabama, and two the following day (Nov. 30).

Other Doubleheaders

The other doubleheaders fall on Nov. 9 with one regional and one national game and on Nov. 23 with two national games.

The National Collegiate Division II Championship, the Camellia Bowl, will be nationally aired on Dec. 14, following the Dec. 7 Division III National Championship game at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl and the two Division II semifinal bowls, the Pioneer and Grantland Rice, which will also be televised regionally.

The 1974 Television Plan calls for a total of 20 national exposures and ABC-TV has the right to select all games. Contests for several dates were not announced by ABC, which can select the games as late as the Monday prior to the Saturday telecast.

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(All games telecast nationally unless indicated):

Sept. 7—Tennessee at UCLA.

Sept. 9—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (Monday Night)

Sept. 14—Stanford at Penn State.

Sept. 21—(Regional games) — Nebraska at Wisconsin, Miami (Fla.) at Houston, Air Force at Oregon, Ohio U. at Kent State.

Sept. 28—(Regional games)— Texas at Texas Tech, Washington State at Illinois, North Carolina at Maryland, Holy Cross at Harvard.

Oct. 19—Arkansas at Texas.

Nov. 9—LSU at Alabama.

Nov. 23—Michigan at Ohio State; UCLA vs. USC.

Nov. 29—Texas A & M Texas; Auburn at Alabama.

Nov. 30—Notre Dame at USC.

Dec. 7—(Regional games)— College Division II semifinals at Baton Rouge, La., and Wichita Falls, Tex., Division III championship at Phenix City, Ala.

Dec. 14—Division II championship game at Sacramento.

Games will be announced later for Oct. 5, 12, 26; Nov. 2, 16, 28 (Thanksgiving Night), plus second games of Nov. 9 and 30.

Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to 15 Cage Stars

Fifteen senior basketball players have been awarded \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 15 winners are divided into four groups representing the three NCAA Divisions along with an at-large category.

Each year, the NCAA awards 80 such scholarships with 33 earmarked for football players, 15 for basketball players and 32 for participants in other sports, which are announced following the spring term.

The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship program, which began in 1964, was created to recognize achievement of excellence by student-athletes and to give the outstanding performers an opportunity to continue their graduate work at an institution of their choice.

Total Hits 672

The 15 grants in basketball raise the total number to 672 with a value of \$672,000. The figure will surpass the \$700,000 mark this spring.

Each winner has earned at least a "B" accumulative average (3.0 on a 4.0 grade point scale) for three years of college work and has performed with distinction on the basketball court, epitomizing the term "student-athlete."

Included among this year's winners are Division I stars Tom McMillen of Maryland, a Rhodes Scholar, Gary Novak of Notre Dame and Tom Kivisto of national semifinalist Kansas.

Brief sketches of all Postgraduate Scholarship winners are located on Page 9 of the News.

Cable TV Threatens Telecasts

The Subcommittee on Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights of the Senate Judiciary Committee has presented to the full Committee a suggested copyright revision bill.

The bill was last reworked in 1919 and since then television, and more specifically, cable television, has appeared on the scene.

No doubt about it, cable television is a good thing, except when it attempts to destroy something that has taken years to build and has proven its worth—namely, protection of high school and college football games, which currently are protected to assure no in-stadium attendance is affected by television.

"It is not the intent of the NCAA to keep from any CATV system any game which is authorized for over-the-air release in the specific area which the station serves," said James B. Higgins, former chairman of the NCAA Television Committee's Subcommittee on CATV.

"Rather," Higgins continued, "our concerns lie solely with importation of signals (both professional telecasts against college and high school games and college games into unauthorized areas of release) into areas where over-the-air release has not been authorized."

Television Committee Takes Steps Against Exception Telecasts on CATV Systems

Due to repeated, growing difficulties with the administration of the Articles of the Television Plan governing exception telecasts, the NCAA Council has added a provision applying to cable carriage of those telecasts.

The action was recommended by the NCAA Television Committee, according to Chairman Seaver Peters of Dartmouth College.

In each Article governing exception telecasts, the Plan states:

"The Television Committee shall have the right to withhold or withdraw authorization for a special telecast under the provisions of this article if wired systems (including CATV) operations threaten enlargement of the permissible area of telecast release."

"The Committee has encountered difficulty in determining in advance whether cable systems would extend the release," Peters said. "Consequently, telecasts have been authorized which unexpectedly were picked up by

cable and resultant damage was caused to attendance at other contests."

Accordingly, the Committee recommended adding to the Plan the following cable provision, which was approved by the NCAA Council:

"When referring to 'permissible area of release' for a telecast, the NCAA Plan means the Grade B area of a television station. If, having received authorization for an exception telecast, the institution is unable to control carriage by cable television (which is permitted within the Grade B contour) and the area of release is enlarged, then the institution shall be charged with an appearance on a regional telecast of the NCAA Series as defined in Articles 6 and 14 of the Plan. If the cable expansion occurs in the market of only one of the two participating colleges, then that institution alone shall be charged a regional appearance. If a charged institution previously has realized its permissible allotment of television appearances under the current Plan, the appearance shall be charged against it during the first year of the next subsequent Plan."

"Those institutions wishing to apply for exception telecasts this fall," Peters said, "should get their applications in to their respective district representative on the Television Committee as soon as possible."

"Each member institution should be aware of the new rule application, also," Peters stressed, "and of its implications. Direct questions to Tom Hansen, television program director, in the NCAA national office."

Officers Fill Vacancies on Committees

Acting for the Council, the officers of the Association have made the following committee appointments by conference telephone call:

Appointed Robert Henry, Washash College, to the Academic Testing and Requirements Committee, replacing William E. Leckie.

Appointed Richard G. Koppenhaver, North Central Conference, to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, replacing Charles H. Oldfather.

Appointed Arthur J. McAfee, Jr., Morehouse College, to the Basketball Rules Committee, replacing Jim Padgett.

Appointed William C. Stiles, Hobart College, to the Division III Football Committee, replacing W. Leo McKillip.

Appointed Dennis Golden, Dartmouth College, as the diving representative on the Swimming Committee, replacing Frank W. Elm.

Expanded the Special Committee on Football Techniques by appointing Alexander A. Agase, Purdue University; Wayne Hardin, Temple University; and Fred Behling, M.D., Stanford University; appointed Al Onofrio, University of Missouri, Columbia, to that Committee, replacing Jim Owens.

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.

30-Second Clock Has Some Disadvantages To Its Users

By BOB HURT
Daily Oklahoman

Fingers were collectively crossed around the Big Eight as it sent its basketball teams into post-season play. It was feared two experimental rules, the 30-second clock and the three-official plan, might conspire against conference representatives.

The games are over. What's the verdict?
Well, Oklahoma State's Guy Strong admits Kansas wasn't particularly hobbled by the conference's unique rules.

"I thought the way Kansas played was a shot in the arm," he said. "Finishing fourth in the nation isn't bad. You hear a lot of talk about the Missouri Valley but I thought Kansas played real well in the regional."

At the same time, Strong's opposition to the two rules was reinforced by the playoffs. Three officials, he believes, leads to more unnecessary calls.

"With three officials, they breathe in those whistles," he said. "You can't play the kind of defense we saw in the nationals."

"The 30-second clock sets a tempo. You have no choice. I don't know if North Carolina State could have beaten UCLA with a clock. They were able to slow it down at times. We've used the clock for two years and it hasn't gained wide acceptance. If everybody in the country was using the clock, I'd be for it. But I sure don't like it the way it is."

There was no head-to-head confrontation of the Big Eight and Valley in the regional, although Kansas survived and Louisville didn't. The two conferences did get together in the Commissioner's Tournament with Bradley ousting Jack Hartman's Kansas State team in the first round.

Definite Disadvantages

"I know coach Hartman felt that the clock hurt them," said Oklahoma coach Joe Ramsey. "There are definite disadvantages playing with the clock through the season and then dropping it in the playoffs. But there's no way I'm against the clock. I'm for it. I'd like to see everybody have it."

On the officiating matter, Ramsey chimes in with Strong. "I'm not so sure at times whether it's the three officials," he said. "The game is called a little closer in our conference whether it's three or two officials. Other conferences have more latitude, particularly around the boards. It's a big adjustment."

Ramsey forecasts the end of the three-official plan. "I'm very definitely against it and I'm not alone," he said. "I don't see any way we can keep it unless it's a political thing in the Big Eight office. The coaches don't want it and the athletic directors don't want it."

Slow Motion

From a personal standpoint, it seems to me that, upon leaving the cozy confines of its conference, the Big Eight is not as handicapped by its unique rules as another factor, quickness.

Kansas is neither the fastest nor slowest team in the league but, compared to the playoff foes it met, the Jayhawks seemed to be running in slow motion—particularly in the front line.

Why other leagues are quicker, I'm not sure. Maybe the Big Eight, strong on fundamentalist coaches, emphasize other factors in recruiting.

Quickness certainly isn't an aspect unknown to Big Eight coaches. It was an attribute which stood out in Maury John's teams at Drake but something he has not developed at Iowa State. Hartman featured speed at Southern Illinois but his Kansas State teams don't tax the stop watches.

Ideas Exchange

Kansas State University's football coaches are due to receive a solid course in state geography this summer.

Eleven members of the Wildcat football staff will serve as traveling ambassadors as part of the annual Purple Pride Ambassador Tour. They will travel throughout the state making appearances before civic clubs and Wildcat Booster Clubs.

In past summers, K-State athletes have made the tour, but Ernie Barrett, Kansas State director of athletics, thinks the switch this year will be refreshing, as well as beneficial.

"Our student-athletes have done an outstanding job of representing K-State in the past and

I'm sure they will continue to do so in the future," Barrett said.

"However, utilizing our coaches in the Ambassador Tour should have a two-fold purpose. Number one, it will enable the coaches, who are enthusiastic about the tour, to become acquainted with the people throughout the state. And secondly, it will enable the people of Kansas to get to know our coaching staff better."

KSU football coaches will be assigned particular areas of the state and often will be accompanied by other members of the K-State athletic department and alumni association.

The tour will start on July 8 and continue through August 2.

NCAA NEWS

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Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Site or Host
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.



SPECIAL VISIT—Vice-President Gerald R. Ford visited the U.S. Naval Academy to present the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy to the Navy football team for its wins over Air Force and Army in 1973. In the background, from left, are Midshipman First Class Charles Miletich, captain of the 1973 Navy team; then Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner; Admiral George Anderson, USN (Ret.), president of the Naval Academy Alumni Association; Vice-Admiral William P. Mack, USN, Superintendent of the Naval Academy; and Captain D. K. Forbes, Commandant of Midshipmen.

Commander-in-Chief's Trophy Presented To Naval Academy by Vice-President Ford

Vice-President Gerald R. Ford, the University of Michigan's most valuable football player in 1934, presented the U.S. Naval Academy with the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy at a dress parade at the Academy in April.

The trophy, named in honor of the President of the United States as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, was created in 1972 by the alumni bodies of the Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Military Academy.

The Midshipmen were the 1973 winners by virtue of a 42-6 win over Air Force and a 51-0 triumph over Army.

Ford, accompanied by then Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner, told the Brigade of Midshipmen he believes "very deeply in athletics. Competition is good."

"The Duke of Wellington said the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. I suspect that if Admiral Nelson had lived, he would have said the same of Trafalgar," said Ford.

The captain of the 1973 Navy team, Midshipman First Class Charles A. Miletich of Chicago, accepted the trophy on behalf of the squad. The three-sided trophy displaying each of the Academies' mascot, stands two and a half feet tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Executive Committee Announces Dates, Sites

1977 Convention Will Return to Florida

The Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., site of the 1972 NCAA Convention, was selected as the site for the Association's 71st annual Convention in 1977 by the NCAA Executive Committee.

The dates were established as January 14-20, 1977, for the NCAA Convention and related meetings by the Executive Committee at its Spring meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

The Executive Committee also requested the Division I Basketball Committee to investigate the possibility of selecting second-place teams from conferences with automatic qualifiers to be considered in filling the 32-team bracket for the 1975 Championship.

Numerous dates and sites for NCAA Championships also were approved at the meeting, including staging the 1976 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship in Denver, Colo., at the Denver All-Purpose Sports Arena with the University of Denver the host institution.

Wrestling to Arizona

The University of Arizona will host the Division I Wrestling Championships March 11-13, 1976, and the 1975 Division III Wrestling Championships were awarded to John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, March 7-8. The Division I meet in 1975 was previously awarded to Princeton.

The 1975 National Collegiate Division I Tennis Championship will be held in Corpus Christi, Tex., June 16-21, with Pan Amer-

ican University of Edinburg, Tex., the host institution.

In swimming, the Executive Committee approved the adoption of a resolution to be voted upon by the NCAA membership at the 69th annual Convention, which will be held in January in Washington, D.C., to institute a National Collegiate Division III Swimming and Diving Championship beginning in 1975.

The Division III meet is scheduled to begin in 1976 under the Reorganization Plan, but the NCAA Swimming and Diving Committee feels it is ready to proceed with the meet a year ahead of schedule.

Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., will serve as the host institution for the March 20-22 meet in 1975 if the resolution is approved by the entire NCAA membership at the Convention.

Gymnastics

In other site approvals, Temple University will host the Division I Gymnastics Championships on April 1-3, 1976. The 1975 meet will be hosted by Indiana State University.

The 1975 Eastern Regional Independent Qualifying gymnastics meet will be held at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, March 14-15.

All three National Collegiate Soccer Championships were set for 1975 with the Division I finals set for December 5 and 7 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Mo., with St. Louis University the host institution.

The Division II Soccer tournament will be hosted by the University of Missouri-St. Louis, November 28 and 30, 1975, and Wheaton College in Illinois will host the inaugural Division III Soccer Championship, also on November 28 and 30.

New Bowl Games

In a related action by the NCAA Council, two new post-season bowl games were approved for football playing members of Divisions II and III.

The NCAA Extra Events Committee presented its reports to the Council and asked for certification of 13 post-season bowl games, including 11 traditional games.

The two new bowls will present additional post-season opportunity for Division II and III members which are not participating in the National Collegiate Football Championships for those divisions. A team may not be selected for one of the bowls until the NCAA Championship berths have been filled.

The Gate City Bowl, to be played in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 14, will match the champions of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, providing the champions are not in the NCAA playoffs.

The Anthracite Bowl, to be played in Plymouth, Pa., on Nov. 30, will be an invitational game between two teams, primarily from Division III.

On International Sports

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, there currently exists on the floor of the Senate of the United States legislation designed to solve many of the problems of this nation's international sports programs; and

WHEREAS, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's primary goal in this area is to ensure America's athletes are provided opportunities to enjoy meaningful international athletic competition under equitable competitive conditions, free from concern about the caliber of administrative support they receive; and

WHEREAS, it is apparent some of the organizations and individuals currently representing this nation in international amateur athletic administration have failed to provide leadership for our athletes, articulate presentation of our philosophies and goals to other nations, and competent management for our competitive groups; and

WHEREAS, the bills proposed by Senators James B. Pearson and John V. Tunney offer means for resolution of these problems while limiting Federal involvement to international programs;

WHEREAS, these bills offer the only available, effective vehicle for improving conditions under which America's athletes compete internationally, and which will ensure adequate athlete representation on sports governing bodies, and, if passed promptly, should achieve improvement before the 1976 Olympic Games; and

WHEREAS, schools and colleges have concluded after years of private efforts at conciliation no reforms of these amateur sports organizations and problems can be accomplished without some form of Federal intervention;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the National Collegiate Athletic Association endorses these bills and urges their passage by the Congress; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this Association commends Senators Pearson and Tunney, their colleagues on the Commerce Committee, and other involved Senators for their interest in these matters involving young people and national prestige; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, this association earnestly hopes this legislation will lead to new organizations, new leadership and new programs which will provide America's athletes the support they deserve and the resources this country can deliver through responsive, knowledgeable leaders.

Adopted by the NCAA Council
May 4, 1974

On Women's Sports

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the National Collegiate Athletic Association considers intercollegiate athletics for men and women an integral part of the educational programs of its member institutions; and

WHEREAS, the Association believes the Department of Health, Education and Welfare draft regulations of October 14, 1973, and February 13, 1974, concerning Title IX would endanger the financial ability of many colleges and universities to support intercollegiate athletic programs for either men or women; and

WHEREAS, this Association believes the draft regulations should be revised to eliminate unclear definitions injurious to existing activities in favor of more clearly defined guidelines in support of desirable programs in intercollegiate athletics for men and women in accord with demonstrated participant interest; and

WHEREAS, the Council notes there currently exist on the campuses of many members of this Association well-rounded, high-quality intercollegiate athletic programs for women students, with expansion planned on many campuses; and

WHEREAS, this Association believes it necessary to affirm its position concerning intercollegiate athletics for women;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council of the NCAA hereby endorses most strongly the development of opportunities for women students to compete in sports programs of excellence on the campuses of the members of this Association; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Council direct its efforts toward encouraging and promoting the orderly growth of competitive athletics for women in support of and in consort with the leaders of the women's sports movement; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the Council calls on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist and promote the continued growth of intercollegiate athletics for men and women consistent with goals developed by the delegated institutional authorities in men's and women's athletics.

Adopted by the NCAA Council
May 6, 1974



WILLIAM L. CLAY



JAMES B. PEARSON

Key Figures in Sports Legislation

Pictured on this page are United States Congressmen and Senators who have authored or supported legislation which concerns the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Above and to the right, Senators **James B. Pearson** (R-Kans.) and **John V. Tunney** (D-Calif.) have introduced bills in the Senate calling for the restructuring of the United States Olympic Committee and to establish a board to examine the capabilities of U.S. holders of international sports franchises.

To the left, Congressmen **William L. Clay** (D-Mo.), **Alphonzo Bell** (R-Calif.) and **Peter A. Peyser** (R-N.Y.) have introduced legislation to provide the National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYSP) with \$42 million over the next seven years to continue a vital program which has proven its worth and which will be disbanded after 1974 if funds are not made available for its continuation.

Senator **John L. McClellan** (D-Ark.) is weighing protection of school and college interests from cable television encroachment in revising the copyright and trademark laws, which were established in 1919.

Senators **James B. Allen** (D-Ala.) and **Robert Dole** (R-Kans.) have been key figures in protecting school-college programs dur-

ing consideration of the Tunney and Pearson bills. Their support was pivotal in returning the old S. 2365 to committee October 3.

Congressmen **James C. Wright** (D-Tex.), **B. F. Sisk** (D-Calif.), **Olin E. Teague** (D-Tex.), **Sam-**

uel L. Devine (R-Ohio) and **John Dellenback** (R-Ore.) all have introduced legislation in the House concerning restructuring the U.S. Olympic Committee and aiding the nation's international sports programs.



JOHN V. TUNNEY



ALPHONZO BELL



PETER A. PEYSER



JOHN DELLENBACK



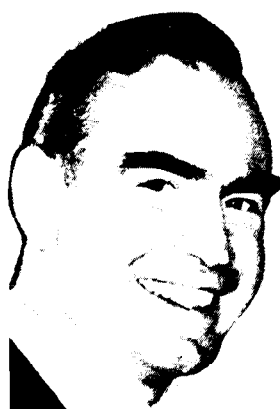
JAMES B. ALLEN



ROBERT DOLE



JOHN L. MCCLELLAN



JAMES C. WRIGHT



OLIN E. TEAGUE



SAMUEL L. DEVINE



B. F. SISK

South Dakota State Has Realistic View to Women's Sports

At a time when institutions across the country are striving to maintain and establish viable athletic programs, women at South Dakota State University find that their program ranks among the best in the Midwest.

For that, SDSU can credit Geraldine Crabbs, coordinator of HPER for women, and her staff of Ruth Marske, Sue Yeager, Jenny Johnson, Reyna Martin, Marilyn Richardson, and Norma Boetel.

Stan Marshall, director of HPER and athletic director at SDSU, said, "To me, it's all very simple. Our attitude is that we have 6,200 students, approximately half are men and half are women, and it's our responsibility to provide an opportunity for all of them in athletics and recreation."



STANLEY J. MARSHALL
South Dakota State U.

Marshall said SDSU is a leader in the trend toward equal opportunity for women on the athletic scene. "I like to call it balance," he said. "Although the men's and women's programs don't have complete equality at this time, we are trying to achieve a balance with reality. We are trying to give both men and women what they need to be competitive."

"We're not saying that we have everything as it should be, either in regard to federal legislation or even what is fair and right, but we are working in that direction and making good progress, I believe."

Representative Level

Marshall said, "What we try to do here at SDSU is fund a sport, men's or women's, with enough money to enable it to operate at a representative level. Our men's football program will, of course, require more money than men's baseball or women's field hockey, so we put more money into that program."

"At the same time, the men's program brings in considerable money while the women's program at this point does not. Even though the budget for the men's basketball team is substantially larger, in some years we have spent more 'net dollars' on women's basketball than on men's basketball."

Miss Crabbs concurs with Marshall about financing.

"I can't go along with people who say we should split the budget down the middle with both men and women receiving equal amounts," she said. "The women's program at SDSU is probably 25 years behind the men's as far as money-making goes. At the present time, we are dependent on the men's programs for financial support."

"We don't want to give the idea that we're floating in money," she continued, "but our funding is adequate for our present needs. Of course, as our programs increase and we have more needs, we will need more money."

Ruth Marske, women's volleyball and track coach, also says her programs have been well supported. "I don't think I've ever been turned down for a trip that has been planned for, or the right to go on to further post-season competition. Dr. Marshall has always listened to our problems and has helped out in any realistic way."

Sue Yeager, field hockey coach, agreed and added that "each year as more schools in our area drop their field hockey programs, it becomes necessary to go further and further away to find good competition."

Both women agreed that if SDSU wishes to continue improving its programs for women, more and more funds will be required to compete on the level that will continue to challenge and stimulate SDSU students.

Never Cut

Marshall is quick to point out that women's budget requests have never been cut. "However, the SDSU women have always made legitimate budget requests that show only what they need to operate their programs. They have also done a good job of budget management and we are trying to improve their operation each year," he said.

"We are trying to fund all sports, men's and women's, at a level that will permit teams to compete successfully. For example, our cross country budget is a fraction of the football budget, but it is enough to allow the team to travel to good meets

and provide good competition for the team members."

To illustrate that the funding is working, SDSU's cross country team claimed the NCAA Division II Championship this fall, and SDSU has won state AIAW titles in volleyball, basketball and track this year. The field hockey team was also undefeated this season. The volleyball team competed in the regional tourney and the basketball team competed in and hosted the regional meet.

Little Competition

One of the biggest stumbling blocks for the SDSU women's program is finding area competition. Many other area schools, because of financial and other problems, aren't sponsoring women's teams in some sports.

Marske said she thinks it is a mistake for institutions to try to do too many things on a shoe-string budget. "They should set their priorities and then work to build those programs which they have before adding new ones."

Marshall is a strong subscriber to the theory of unified programs. "Many schools have their women's and men's programs under separate leadership, but here we have everything combined. This has saved a lot of duplication and trouble for us," he said.

"Of course we can never eliminate all the friction points, but we have a better chance to cope with them if we are all together. As far as I'm concerned, it's the only way to go."

SDSU's organizational chart is headed by the director of HPER

and athletics, who reports directly to the president for athletic matters and the dean of the College of Arts and Science for HPER matters.

The director (Marshall) is assisted by an assistant athletic director, an advisory Athletic, Intramural and Recreation Committee (comprised of both faculty and students), and coordinators for the various functional areas plus the women's program. The functional areas include research, recreation and intramurals, therapy and athletic training, health education, men's HPE, women's HPE and graduate HPER.

The new HPER Center is also geared to a unified department, with men and women sharing training room, equipment room and intramural facilities.

"We try to integrate our men's and women's programs everywhere possible," Marshall said. This includes as many sports as

noted that it takes approximately \$125,000 to finance the men's grant-in-aid program to remain competitive at the North Central Conference and NCAA Division II level.

"In addition to this we have a small women's physical education scholarship program in effect, which has been broadened to include women's intercollegiate athletics since the AIAW lifted its ban on women's athletic scholarships. This year our program will benefit six or seven women," he said.

League Ready

Marshall also stated that the North Central Conference has opened the door for possible women's intercollegiate competition on a conference level. "This action was taken at our spring meeting and it will allow the women of our league the opportunity to compete on a league basis if that is their wish."

The other aspect of intercollegiate athletics—publicity—is also governed by the same principle of balance and equality, within reality.

Dave Martin, sports information director, said his office covers all athletic events according to public demand and interest, without regard to whether it is a men's or women's team. "In fact," he said, "we have been giving more and more emphasis to women's events over the past two or three years. Over a two-month span this season more news releases were sent out on the women's basketball squad than were sent on the men's team."

Summing up, Marshall said, "we are constantly striving to improve and upgrade our women's program on all fronts possible. We have been pleased with our past efforts and we have no intention of standing still in this vital area of intercollegiate athletics."



GERALDINE CRABBS
Women's Coordinator

possible in the 13 sports clubs which are run under the direction of the intramural and recreation coordinator.

Marske, who has served as the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) representative to Region 6 and as vice chairman of Region 6 for the past three years, said she is concerned about what is happening regarding women's intercollegiate athletics.

"Some of us in AIAW don't want to see women's athletics evolve the same way men's athletics has, that is with scholarships and recruiting. Others are happy about this prospect," she said.

"I just don't want us to develop a 'win at all costs' attitude and lose the social value of athletics."

Marshall views the current push for stronger women's athletic programs as a positive factor in intercollegiate athletics. "It is one of the most wholesome and beneficial things to happen on the athletic scene. In fact it could be one of the saving graces for intercollegiate athletics because it will help broaden the support for and the participation in athletics nation-wide."

And support, both moral and financial is something intercollegiate athletics is in need of.

Fan Support

SDSU receives outstanding fan support for all its programs and its financial support from friends and alumni have been among the best in the region.

Marshall explained the source of finances which support SDSU's athletic program, for both men and women. "We receive approximately one-third of our athletic funds from the university, one-third from student support and one-third from gate receipts and donated money. The donated money is raised primarily by the men's athletic staff."

"These are the funds that we rely on to support our athletic program," Marshall said. He

Certification Compliance Deadline Is August 1

The 68th annual Convention of the Association, January 9, 1974, amended Article 4, Section 6 of the Bylaws by the addition of a new paragraph (d) as follows:

"(d) A member institution shall not be eligible to enter a team or individual competitors in an NCAA-sponsored meet or tournament unless its chief executive officer certifies annually on a form and by a date approved by the NCAA Council that (1) he or his designated representative has reviewed with all athletic department staff members the rules and regulations of the Association as they apply to the administration and conduct of intercollegiate athletics; (2) the policies, procedures and practices of the institution, its staff members and representatives of athletic interests are in compliance at the present time with the Association's legislation insofar as he can determine, and (3) it is the intention of the institution to maintain such compliance."

The form which is to be used in implementing this legislation was mailed to the Chief Executive Officers of member institutions on April 30, according to President Alan J. Chapman.

To preclude being listed as ineligible for NCAA events of the 1974-75 academic year, an institution must complete and return the form to the NCAA national office no later than August 1.

A member which does not file its declaration will be ineligible for NCAA championship competition effective with the next academic year.

An institution may remove its name from the ineligible list by filing the form in the NCAA office between August 1 and September 1, but this would only be permitted if the NCAA Council agreed to waive the August 1 deadline it has established. Otherwise, the institution cannot regain eligibility for fall events of 1974-75. This is in accordance with Executive Regulation 2-4-(a):

"(a) To be eligible to enter teams or individual student-athletes in NCAA meets and tournaments, an institution must be an active member, paid up and in good standing, and must have certified that it is operating in conformance with NCAA legislation in accordance with Bylaw 4-6-(d), and for Division I members, in conformance with Bylaw 4-6-(b), as of September 1 for fall sports, December 1 for winter sports and March 1 for spring sports."

Division I members also must have declared their conformance to Bylaw 4-6-(b) [2,000 rule] in order to be eligible for meets and tournaments of the Association. Most Division I members have already done this and it is not necessary for them to do anything further in this regard at this time. The requirements of the 2,000 legislation are no longer applicable to Division II and III members.

Questions on the policy should be directed to the NCAA national office.

Championship Corner . . .

June will mark the end of the first year of National Championship competition for Division III institutions. National championships will have been determined in cross country, football, wrestling and outdoor track.

In the 1974-75 academic year, Division III National Championships will be added in soccer, basketball and golf. Swimming, baseball and tennis will be added in 1975-76, pushing the total to 10 Division III Championships.

"This, of course, will mean that sites for these National Championships must be determined immediately to allow for adequate planning in order to assure well-organized, quality championships," said Franklin A. Lindeburg, chairman of the College Committee.

"The change of Executive Regulation 2-10, to allow for the reimbursement of host institutions for losses incurred in conducting NCAA Championship competition provided their expenditures do not exceed their proposed budgets, should eliminate the financial risk which previously discouraged institutions from hosting championships," Lindeburg added.

"I urge all interested athletic directors and coaches to contact the Division III representatives on the respective Sports Committees or the NCAA national office so that work can begin immediately," he concluded.

NCAA FILMS

Exclusive production and distribution rights for films of NCAA championship events are held by NCAA Films.

Complete information on films of all events, plus special instructional and highlights films, is available from:

NCAA Film Library
745 State Circle
Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104
Telephone: (313) 663-8303

National Office Staff Shuffles as Bergstrom Retires

The retirement of Arthur J. Bergstrom after 19 years with the National Collegiate Athletic Association has prompted several changes among senior members of the administrative staff of the NCAA national office.

Bergstrom, who joined the NCAA February 1, 1956, will retire September 1. He has served the NCAA in several capacities, most recently in charge of construction and management of the new national office building and as personnel director.

Bergstrom will remain as a consultant to the NCAA after his retirement.

Replacing Bergstrom as building manager and personnel director will be James Wilkinson, who assumes the title of assistant executive director while relinquishing his post as controller.

Wilkinson will handle arrangements for the Association's Con-

ventions, the NCAA insurance program for member institutions and community relations, and will continue in his role as national program director for the National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYSP). He has been an NCAA employee since 1969.

Spry Shifts

Louis J. Spry, former assistant executive director in charge of championships, has replaced Wilkinson as controller. He will administer the Association's financial matters. Spry joined the NCAA staff in 1966.

Thomas W. Jernstedt has been promoted from director of events to assistant executive director in charge of championships, replacing Spry. Jernstedt has been with the NCAA since 1972.

Although Bergstrom's retirement is not effective until September 1, the changes in office

responsibility are effective immediately.

Bergstrom joined the NCAA staff when it was a three-man operation and has seen it grow through two previous office sites in downtown Kansas City, Mo., to its present national headquarters building in suburban Kansas City with an office staff of 45.

His first duty with the NCAA was to direct the fledgling enforcement department, which he handled for 14 years.

During his tenure, the NCAA began championship events for college division members and has since expanded to three divisions.

Began Interpretations

He was responsible for beginning the official interpretations of NCAA legislation and the NCAA insurance program. Bergstrom completed arrangements for the national office building while handling the Association's financial matters as controller after leaving the enforcement field.

He came to the NCAA after nearly eight years as football coach and director of athletics at Bradley University.

Prior to joining the intercollegiate ranks, Bergstrom was a prominent high school coach in Illinois for 20 years.

During his 11 year tenure at Libertyville, he coached four undefeated football teams and one which lost one game. Also in this period his football teams were

undefeated for 24 consecutive games. At Decatur, Illinois, his last season as a high school football coach, his team won 8 games and lost one.

He was graduated from Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., and then the University of Iowa. He played football, basketball and baseball in college.



ARTHUR J. BERGSTROM

By Michigan's Canham

Opposition Forwarded To Title IX Regulations

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, to HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, on the proposed implementation of Title IX.)

Dear Mr. Weinberger:

I am sure you have heard from many people involved in intercollegiate athletics concerning the proposed regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. It is of great concern to us that there be more input into this proposed implementation if we are to preserve intercollegiate athletics in anything near its present form.

I have talked with literally hundreds of people in intercollegiate athletics and to the man they are extremely concerned about the status and thrust of this proposed regulation.

I think my greatest concern is that the proposal provides for equal equipment, facilities, scholarships and financing of women's programs. Were the interest and the demand for this present, it would not bother me. Instead, I equate it with our Nursing School where there simply is no demand for male nurses having more funds available. To indiscriminately select a certain program and say, "Spend equal amount of dollars on women as you do on men," is not practical.

I think you can go to any institution in the United States and find certain areas where women have more money spent on them (i.e., nursing, home economics, dormitories) than the men. To the contrary, in all engineering schools, for instance, more money is spent on men than on women because the demand is not present from women. Are we now going to equalize expenditures for men and women in all areas of every university?

In addition, to propose that the student body be polled annually to determine which sports a school will sponsor means that someone is out of touch with reality . . .

Integrate Teams by Sex

Another point in this proposal is that we integrate all teams by sex. How in the world can you integrate a wrestling team or a soccer team or a football team or a basketball team? If you attempt to integrate a track team the equality of competition would just be ridiculous. Someone had better review this area as well.

There are many, many other points in the proposal that those of us who are vitally concerned have gone over. Our reaction is that we must do everything we can to get this changed or we are talking about the absolute ruination of intercollegiate athletics, not only for men but for women. Whether it is realized or not, women's programs are financed out of gate receipts from men in most instances. The women's programs usually provide absolutely no gate receipts whatsoever.

I do not know of a single athletic director in the United States who does not believe in equal opportunity for women in intercollegiate athletics. Equal funding is something else and only time will determine whether there is enough interest on the part of the women to even approach equality in funding. The fact that we do all believe in equal competition for women is borne out by the fact that institutions across the country are expanding women's programs and actively encouraging them and even providing men's facilities for these various sports.

In conclusion, this proposal, Title IX, would be an absolute disaster for both men and women's intercollegiate athletics.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed)
Don Canham

At University of Hawaii

NSYSP — Special Communicator

By STEPHEN L. MARTIN

University of Hawaii

One often hears the statement that the purpose of sport is educational. Development of character, attitudes, citizenship, and fair play, as well as the healthful benefits derived from participation in sports, are but a few of the justifications advanced for including them in the experiences of a child.

An often overlooked or at least partially obscured value of sports is that they act as a special conductor that allows for human communication.

Every four years, the Olympic Games exemplify this phenomenon, although it is more often than not lost in the odious glare of nationalistic vanity. However, beneath the tub-thumping and flag raising there occurs a tremendous amount of communication with sport as the medium for transmission.

Another example of the communicative aspect of sport is the influence it has upon young people in the later public school years.

What teacher has not seen a young boy or girl whose only genuine tie with school is the one of sports participation? Often this is the sole reason the youngster is in school and the only medium he has which enables him to readily communicate with his parents, peers, teachers and administrators.

Striking Example

One of the most striking examples of communication through sport occurred during the National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYSP) on the campus of the University of Hawaii. The NSYSP is an educational and sports training program conducted on various college campuses for economically disadvantaged youth and is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The initial University of Hawaii project was in 1971 and included 256 boys and girls from 10 to 16 years of age. The first two days were devoted to giving each child a physical examination and since this was the first project for both the staff and the participants, it was somewhat hectic in the beginning stages of the program. The first day ended with a fair amount of confusion taking place along the way but nothing of too serious a nature.

As project director I was responsible for the general operation and coordination of things and breathed a sigh of relief at the end of the day.

On the second day, I was in my office when I received a telephone call saying there were some problems with the physical examinations. Three doctors were giving physicals and I was told upon entering the examination area that each one was having a problem with one of our children and the examinations had ground to a halt.

At the first station, the doctor was having trouble with one of the boys whose mother had forewarned us that he was slightly retarded and a slow learner and was previously enrolled in the Special Education Center of Oahu.

The basic problem was that he and the doctor were not communicating very well and the examination was not progressing satisfactorily.

With the help of one of our staff members who had some background working with retarded children we were able to complete the physical examination and I moved on to the next doctor.

At the second station, the doctor explained to me that his patient was mute and could not understand his directions nor answer any of his questions. This boy had been accepted into the project with his younger brother, who I rounded up to interpret for us. The boy talked with the doctor and used sign language with his brother and we finally completed the examination satisfactorily.

The third doctor was confronted with a boy who was a recent immigrant from Japan and could not speak or understand English. I found another boy who had a meager understanding of the Japanese language and with his pidgin Japanese and my sign language we brought the examination to a successful end.

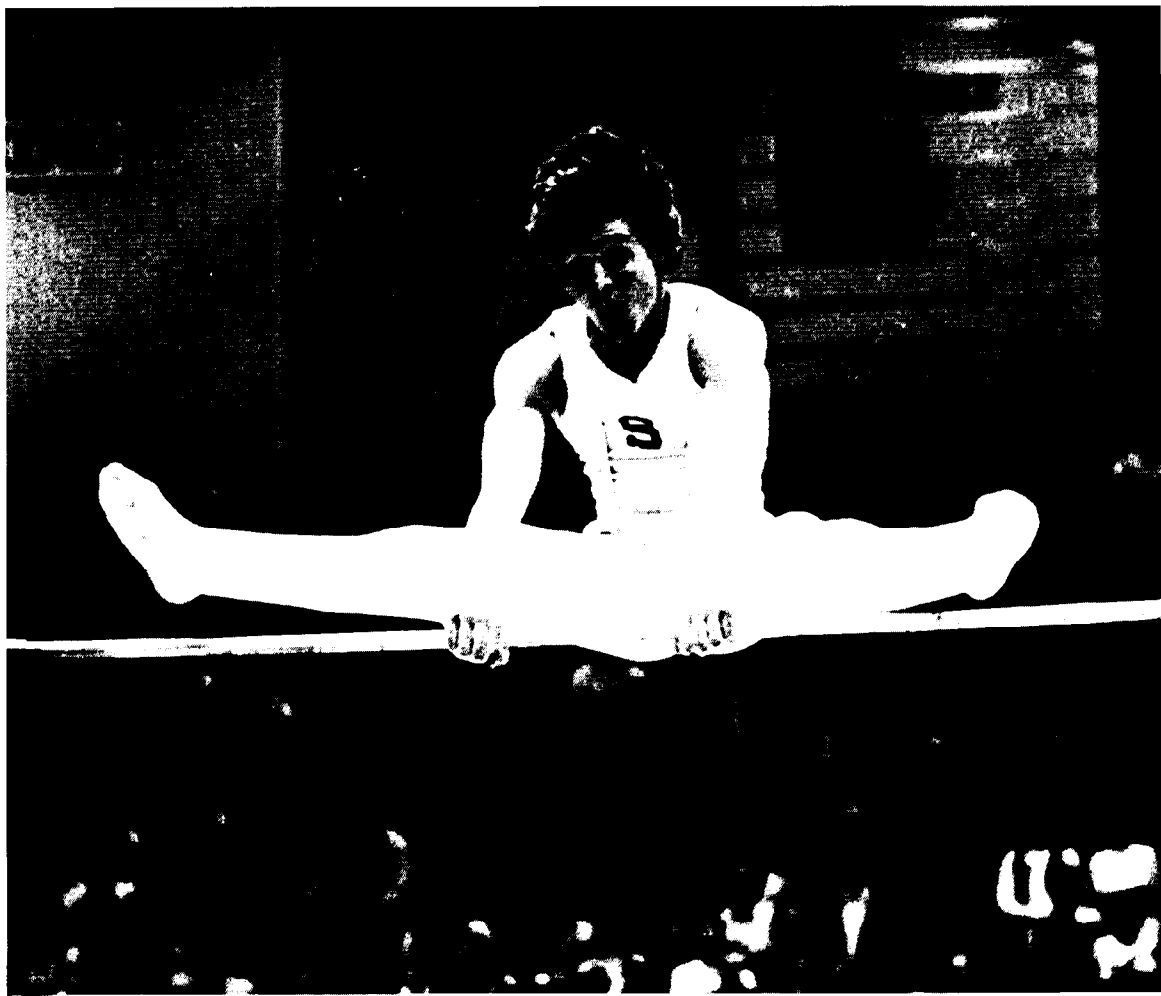
Followed Closely

Because of the early difficulties I followed the three boys closely during the six-week program. Like all youngsters they were somewhat shy at first around their new friends and in their new activities.

However, they soon were fully assimilated in their groups and were communicating beautifully with their peers and the staff through the medium of sports participation. At the end of the program I doubt seriously if anyone not connected with the program could have observed these boys during play and been able to tell they were "different."

At the conclusion of the project, Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi presented awards to the "outstanding participants." All three boys were award recipients and received their recognition with obvious pride. The smiles on their faces were something to see and it moved both the staff and the other children because the awards were hard earned and not given just because they were "handicapped."

When the boys returned for projects in subsequent years I often thought back to that day of physical examinations when communication was so lacking. It seemed like a problem at the time, but sport quickly provided a setting where the boys could not only communicate in a somewhat hostile environment but also to excel amongst their peers.



THREE-TIME CHAMP—Stanford's Steve Hug became only the second three-time all around champion in the 32-year history of the National Collegiate Championships. Here, Hug performs on the horizontal bar before an appreciative crowd.

Stanford's Hug Captures All Around

Iowa State Repeats as Gym Champ

The 1974 edition of the NCAA Division I Gymnastics Championships seemed a near repeat of the 1973 meet.

The 32nd annual Championships saw Iowa State successfully defend its team title and Stanford's Steve Hug win his third individual all around competition.

The Cyclones, who have won the meet three of the past four years, totaled a record 328.675 to outdistance Arizona State and California for the team title at Penn State.

Hug became only the second performer in the history of the meet to amass three all around crowns, joining Illinois' Joe Giallombardo, who won the first three all around titles the first years the meet was held in 1938-39-40.

Shared 1973 Crown

Hug totaled 108.95 points in the six events to edge Doug Fitzjarrell of Iowa State for the coveted title in the prestigious competition. In 1973, Hug totaled 110.05 to share the all around crown

with Penn State's Marshall Avenner after winning the title outright as a sophomore in 1972.

Hug also won the individual title in the parallel bars for the second year in a row.

Fitzjarrell won the floor exercise for an individual title to go with his second in the all around. In 1973, he finished fifth in the event.

There were no other repeat winners from the 1973 meet, but several veterans moved up in competition this time around.

Marcy Moves Up

Hug's Cardinal teammate, Ted Marcy, won the pommel horse with an excellent score of 18.925 in gymnastics' toughest individual event. He finished tied for fourth in 1973.

Rick Danley of up-and-coming Indiana State was another. He won the horizontal bar with a 19.125 performance, which matched Fitzjarrell's total in the floor exercise as the highest winning total. Danley had finished

sixth in the event a year ago, and narrowly edged Hug this time around.

Two new champions were crowned in the rings and vaulting. Oklahoma's Greg Goodhue won the vault to give the Sooners their second individual champion in as many years. Odess Lovin won the floor exercise in 1973.

Keith Heaver of Iowa State joined Fitzjarrell as the only other individual titlist on the championship team. He won the rings competition.

Individual Winners

Floor exercise—Doug Fitzjarrell (Iowa State) 19.125. **Pommel horse**—Ted Marcy (Stanford) 18.925. **Rings**—Keith Heaver (Iowa State) 18.925. **Vault**—Greg Goodhue (Oklahoma) 18.9. **Parallel bars**—Steve Hug (Stanford) 18.925. **Horizontal bar**—Rick Danley (Indiana State) 19.125. **All around**—Hug (Stanford) 108.95.

Team Scores

1. Iowa State 328.675. 2. Arizona State 324.900. 3. California 324.300. 4. Indiana State 318.60. 5. Iowa 318.45. 6. Louisiana State 316.20. 7. Penn State 311.85. 8. Michigan 308.75.



FLYING YOUNG MAN—Penn State captain Jim Kruest is way up in this long horse vault at the 32nd NCAA Gymnastics Championships at Penn State.

From the Sidelines...



"The best-taught subject in school is athletics," said Saint Augustine's College Athletic Director, Harvey Heartley, as he spoke at the All-Sports Banquet held in the Martin Luther King College Union.

"Not only are the players given theory, they are also given hours of practice in that theory. The standards are severe. Of a large

school of aspirants, it is seldom that more than 25 are chosen for the squad, and only one or two ever gain high recognition in the course of four academic years. The 'final examinations,' are those difficult glorious games upon the field," he said.

"Athletics is the best-taught subject in the American school because it is probably the only subject that we do not try to make easy," he said. If we can make the academic subjects as difficult, as challenging, as exciting, and as adult as athletics, perhaps we can make them glamorous too—so glamorous, that the student will now and then spend the lamplight over his books because he wants to not because he has to."

Student Conference Slated for Finland

The Seventh International Student Sports Conference, sponsored by the International Federation for University Sport (FISU), will be conducted September 8-14, 1974, in Hyvinkaa, Finland, with the theme, "Mass Sport and Elite Sport."

The conference will examine student and university sports from many aspects with the particular aim of studying topics from the international point of view.

Those interested in attending should contact the Finnish Student Federation for Physical Exercise (OLL), Mannerheimintie 5 A 8, 00100 Helsinki 10, Finland.

Nominations Due For NCAA Recognition

The deadline for nominations for winter-spring sports for Today's Top Five Student Athletes is May 25, according to Jerry Miles, NCAA public relations director.

Today's Top Five is part of the NCAA Honors Program which includes the College Athletics Top Ten, the Theodore Roosevelt Award and the NCAA Award of Valor.

Fall nominations for Today's Top Five, Silver Anniversary Top Five, which honors former college athletes on their 25th year as college graduates, and the Award of Valor, are due November 15.

The Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, the Association's highest honor, has a nomination deadline of June 1, according to Miles.

Elsewhere in Education

Thirty-six states now provide some form of public aid to private colleges and universities, according to a survey conducted by the Education Commission of the States.

For the 1973-74 academic year, the commission said, these states appropriated \$387 million for student aid, a major portion of which went to students attending private institutions. In addition, more than \$102 million was appropriated for direct institutional aid.

ECS said three states—Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma—have authorized but not funded programs of aid to private colleges and universities. Eleven states have not authorized any kind of aid to private institutions.

Student-Aid Programs

The ECS survey report found that 32 states have funded student-aid programs. States such as California, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin provide various kinds of student aid for different purposes. Other states have single student-aid programs. A total of 18 states provide direct institutional-aid programs. Six of the 18 make such aid available on a formula basis to

all qualified institutions. The other 12 states providing institutional aid make grants to specific institutions, ranging from one in Alaska to 12 in Pennsylvania.

Other forms of public aid include contracts for specific programs, facilities bonding authorities, tax credits or exemptions and endowed chairs for scholars.

States providing no aid to private institutions are Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming. Of these, ECS said, Wyoming has no private colleges or universities.

The United Negro College Fund reported it raised \$10.5 million in 1973, down slightly from the \$11.1 million contributed the year before.

UNCF officials said foundation contributions were up from the year before, corporation giving was about the same and that individual gifts were less than in 1972. Money is distributed to member colleges for operating purposes. Corporate donors giving the most were General Motors, \$175,000, and IBM Corp., \$140,000. The total number of gifts was 83,623.

Advisor Denounces AAU Wrestling

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written to the President of FILA by Sandor Nemeth, National Wrestling Special Sports Advisor to the AAU. It was prepared at the request of FILA and written on AAU stationery. It is used with the permission of Mr. Nemeth.)

Milan Ercegan
President of FILA
Velmont 12 1010 Laussane
Switzerland, Europe

Dear President Ercegan:

After a very long and exhaustive study of the internal problems in the U.S.A. between the AAU and the USWF I have finally come to several important conclusions.

According to my promise to you, I have observed the two major parties involved in amateur wrestling in the U.S. and the attempts that each have made toward a union.

It is my honest opinion, Mr. President, that it is 100% impossible for the AAU and the USWF to be united. The AAU, I am certain, and I have documents to prove this statement, has closed every door to communication and has made it absolutely impossible for the two parties to work together.

I cite several instances to you. I want to only cite instances where I have been personally involved so that you know I am giving my own opinion; not others' opinions. First, I traveled to the state of Washington, March 9, 1973 to witness a scheduled meeting between

... Let the Truth be Known ...

AAU and Federation and a group of world-class wrestlers. This meeting was to be during the National Collegiate Championships. The Federation was there, represented by Ken Kraft, president and Myron Roderick, executive director. The wrestlers were there, represented by Dan Gable, Wayne Wells, Bob Douglas, Gene Davis and Captain Wayne Baughman. The AAU did not attend. I know they knew of the meeting. I send you newspaper copies to verify this.

AAU Won't Cooperate

Second, when AAU scheduled its National Greco-Roman tournament in California, I said to my friend Mr. Dave Hollinger, the coach at University of California at Los Angeles, he should open his door to AAU to have the tournament at his very large nice university. Mr. Hollinger was so nice to Vice President Matura when he was visiting in U.S.A. and he said he would hold the tournament for the AAU because I asked him. I talked to the AAU and they would not hold the tournament at the very large university. I think the AAU closed the door to cooperation. Mr. Newt Copple had promised me in Toledo at World Cup Games that AAU would hold the tournament at the university if I would talk to Mr. Hollinger. After Mr. Hollinger agreed to help AAU, Mr. Copple changed his word.

Mr. President, I show you something very peculiar. Enclosed is a paper showing Federation instruction camps. All the U.S. great wrestlers are working for the Federation. Can the Federation be so bad if the good wrestlers follow them, I ask you?

Also, Mr. President, I notice that the college wrestling is member of the Federation. Then I notice that the U.S. wrestlers in the Olympics were college wrestlers before. Why, I wonder does the AAU not want to work side by side with the colleges. As you know the AAU and colleges (NCAA) fight. In fact, I see in the newspaper that the colleges have removed themselves from the AAU controlled Olympic Games Committee for international competition.

I asked the Federation for official letters sent to AAU to request sanction for international competition. I received them and enclosed copy to you. The AAU would not answer via letter. I understand the AAU never answered in any way the Federation request I enclosed to you all copies of what I have for your information.

AAU Created Problems

To help you understand why I think the AAU wants doors closed I send two letters to you. One letter dated November 6, 1972 sent to all National Presidents of FILA members. This letter was sent to you by the AAU. You see underlined directions to deal only with the AAU. Then you see in letter dated January 15, 1973 to Mr. Roderick that the procedure for Federation to get sanction from AAU they must have certified invitations from FILA-affiliated national organizations. It seems to me that an impossible problem was made for the Federation by the AAU.

To help you understand how the majority of the people in the U.S. feel I am enclosing editorials published by the two major wrestling magazines in the U.S. First the major magazine, the *Amateur Wrestling News*, published an article in the November 1972 issue that shows the position of that magazine. Very pro-Federation *Amateur Wrestling News* had another article in 1973 that shows the AAU as behind the Federation.

Second, the *Scholastic Wrestling News*, a magazine for all the high schools published an article in the September 27, 1973 issue written by its two top editors shows the position of that magazine. The "grass roots" people are definitely pro-Federation.

I enclose several other letters printed and published nationally to help you see clearly the U.S. situation. (1) Mr. Bill Schmitt, President of the National Wrestling Coaches Association wrote the enclosed letter late this year (1973).

Mr. M. J. Litzinger, Jr. an AAP Association Chairman publishes his views of the National AAU Junior Championships and the Junior World Trials. This is a very enlightening picture of the inside workings of the AAU, by one involved.

Six-Point Plan

I remind you of a meeting in Toledo, Ohio. Present at the meeting were both AAU and Federation members. A six-point plan for cooperation was suggested by yourself and others. Both the AAU and Federation agreed to these six points. Mr. Ken Kraft from the Federation was there as Mr. Sealzo from AAU.

One additional point recommended by myself was that the Federation was to stop a so-called boycott of AAU tournaments. Though the Federation denies the existence of a boycott it showed good faith in sending a strong team to the National AAU tournament. In fact that Federation team won the National AAU tournament.

I am listing for you all the USA Wrestlers in the 1972 Olympic games, the World Cup and World Championship 1973. I will show you that almost every wrestler is stronger Federation from AAU. Almost every wrestler was a college or high school wrestler. That wrestling, as you know, is controlled exclusively by the NCAA and the National High School Federation. Both of these bodies are members of the U.S. Wrestling Federation and at the same time are opposed to the AAU. About 90% of all the wrestling facilities are owned and controlled by NCAA or High School Federation people. This is not good for the AAU. Even now if these people would say to the AAU they couldn't use the building and mats the AAU could run only a very few programs.

It does not make good sense to me, Mr. President, that with all the good wrestlers being connected with the U.S. Wrestling Federation and most of the facilities being under the control of pro-Federation educational institutions that the AAU which has access to only a very few facilities and virtually no wrestlers till after the pro-Federation institution train them that the AAU should be the power body and control wrestling.

Even after a wrestler has finished his competition he must return to the pro-Federation educational institutions to continue in amateur wrestling as a career. I name such people as Dan Gable now at Iowa University, John Peterson, Don Behm and others.



THE SET-UP—Laurel Brassey, a starter on San Diego State's 1973 NCAA Champion volleyball team, is considered the top "setter" for the Aztecs. San Diego failed to qualify for the fifth NCAA Championship at U.C. Santa Barbara.

A copy from the January 20, 1973 issue of the *Amateur Wrestling News* shows the winners of the 1972 Midlands Tournament. This is one of the largest yearly Free Style (International style) tournaments in the U.S. Note please, that every winner is a college wrestler. Not one AAU wrestler is a winner. In the U.S. the educational institutions are the true backbone of wrestling in the U.S. and must be allowed to progress.

I enclose to you a nationally published letter from U.S. Wrestling Federation. This, as you can see, was published in the national *Amateur Wrestling News* issue of November 11, 1972.

No Comparison

I direct your attention especially to two teams. First, the item circled in red showing that the U.S. Wrestling Federation in 1971 alone spent \$154,000 solely on international competition. This is, from what I can estimate, is more than the AAU has spent in the past 10 to 15 years.

Second, the total number of international wrestling match experience of the wrestlers on the U.S. Olympic team in Munich was overwhelmingly financed by the U.S. Wrestling Federation.

The AAU cannot and has not challenged or refuted these facts. I ask, as one who has looked at the whole thing from a neutral position because my heart is with the wrestler himself. Who do you think has done more for the wrestler? The AAU, who sponsored 21 international matches, or the Federation, who sponsored 114 matches?

I must tell you, my friend, that I could not help but overhear a conversation that took place at the Hotel Hilton while I was at the World Championships in Tehran, Iran. The conversation was concerning you so I feel I must tell you. Mr. Scalzo was talking with several people and I was talking to some different people. One individual made this statement to Mr. Scalzo, "So long as Mr. Ercegan is President of FILA, the AAU will always be a member of FILA." I personally feel that your high position and your good name are being used as a crutch to prolong a wounded, sick organization in a powerful position.

I do not want you to be used as a pawn in a chess game. I have known you for many years and want only to help you see clearly the true picture here in the U.S.A. I have spent many hours preparing for you an honest, and accurate report.

Please accept my apologies if I do not see things as you might have expected me to. I am not young, but I am not unwise. I have nothing to lose by telling you exactly what I see. Let the truth be known. I fear nothing and will not lie awake in my own bed a troubled man.

Advisor to AAU

I am enclosing to you a letter showing that I was named a special sports advisor for the AAU. I was almost blind to the truth when I recommended to the FILA to vote in the AAU over the Federation.

I am now a U.S. citizen. I must do what is best for U.S. wrestlers.

I know that if you will take the time to read and study the information that I send to you, that you will come to the same conclusions I have.

I do not want you to have trouble with the Olympic Committees in the future. You must acknowledge and work with those who are in the realm of education. U.S. politicians are very interested in education and many government studies are being made concerning the AAU. You do not want to be out of step on this issue.

My friend, I have awakened to the fact that the AAU is controlled and governed and even mostly made up of individuals interested only in perpetuating a personal political of power position and care almost nothing of the wrestler or the sport of wrestling.

A final enclosure for your appreciation is information concerning the U.S. Wrestling Federation Hall of Fame. This is truly an exciting, ambitious job and it is almost completely paid for. I think it is good to have something that can tie together the different eras in a sports history. I applaud loudly for this project and hope it serves the purpose intended for it.

One More Idea

I want to add one more idea. The AAU is also hurting the FILA when it will not give the Federation sanction to have international exchanges. I know the Federation owes FILA money for some printed materials to be sold at international meets. The Federation cannot sell these and pay the FILA if the AAU will not sanction these international meets. Maybe the AAU does not care about FILA any more than it does for the Federation.

Mr. President, I have done all the things you requested me to do. Before your request for me to make a report to you I was very blind to what was the truth. As you know, I am a special sports advisor for the AAU and knew only what the AAU told me.

I thank you for your request to me because now I see what really is the situation.

I have no personal goal but to see what is best and who is best for our great sport here in the United States.

Please study and accept my report to help you help us for great wrestling in the U.S.

I remain your true friend and wish you great success.

Respectfully,

SANDOR NEMETH, National Wrestling
Special Sports Advisor-AAU



RALPH E. FADUM
North Carolina State U.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The Nominating Committee and Committee on Committees for the Association's 69th annual Convention, to be held in January in Washington, D.C., have been appointed by the NCAA Council.

Ralph E. Fadum of North Carolina State University was appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee, which has representatives by NCAA Districts and divisions, as called for by the NCAA Reorganization plan.

Joining Fadum on the Nominating Committee are Ross H. (Jim) Smith, MIT; John R. Eiler, East Stroudsburg State College; William D. Rohr, Ohio University; Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University; Harold Jeskey, Southern Methodist University; Harry E. Troxell, Colorado State University; Kenneth Karr, San Diego State University; John A. Pitsch, Grinnell College; Joe L. Singleton, U.C. Davis; H. Boyd McWhorter, Southeastern Conference; and Cecil N. Coleman, University of Illinois.

The Committee on Committees will be chaired by James B. Higgins of Lamar University who also was chairman of the 1974 Convention.

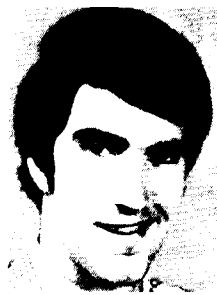
He will be joined by F. A. Geiger, Brown University; William P. DiGuardi, Montclair State; Eugene F. Corrigan, Virginia; J. Edward Weaver, Ohio State University; Richard G. Koppenhaver, North Central Conference; Fritz O. Brennecke, Colorado School of Mines; Cedric W. Dempsey, University of Pacific; George H. Hobson, Alabama A&M; Vannette Johnson, Arkansas-Pine Bluff; Otto Graham, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; and Eddie Crowder, University of Colorado.

In addition, the officers of the association, acting for the Council, have made the following committee appointments:

Appointed Hal Cowan, University of Oregon, to the Public Relations Committee, replacing Robert Steiner, University of California.

Appointed Frank Broyles, University of Arkansas, and James B. Higgins, Lamar University, to serve as a special CATV Subcommittee of the Legislative Committee.

Appointed Calvin C. Irvin, North Carolina A&T State University, to the Recruiting Committee, replacing LeRoy T. Walker, North Carolina Central University; and Wilbur G. Renken, Albright College, to the same committee, replacing Harry Arlanson, Tufts University.



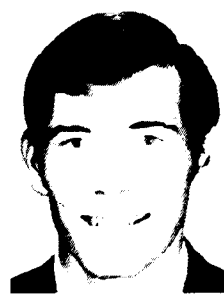
TOM McMULLEN



JERRY CLARK



JOHN O'DONNELL



DAN ANDERSON



RICK BROWN



TOM KIVISTO

Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to 15 Cage Stars

DIVISION I

CHARLES THOMAS McMULLEN U. of Maryland
6-11 Forward Mansfield, Pa. 3.8 in Chemistry

Holder of virtually every scoring record in Maryland history and mainstay in Terps' rise to national prominence the past three years. He has been accepted to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar for 1974-75—the first Maryland athlete to receive the scholarship. Carried a 3.8 on a 4.0 grade point scale with a chemistry (pre-med) major. Led the Terps to the NIT championship in 1972 and Top 10 rankings the past two years. Has a varsity career scoring average of 20.9 and averaged 10.6 rebounds per game this season.

GARY JAMES NOVAK U. of Notre Dame
6-7 Forward LaSalle, Ill. 3.472 in Pre-Med

Ranks as 15th top scorer in Notre Dame history. MVP as a sophomore when he led Irish in both scoring and rebounding. Was named top defensive player last year. Two-year Academic All-America and two-year Irish captain. Member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical Honor Society and a six-semester resident of the Dean's List. Has served as an emergency room volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend and was a featured speaker at the Boy Scouts Awards Dinner.

THOMAS LOUIS KIVISTO U. of Kansas
6-2 Guard Aurora, Ill. 3.3 in Psychology

Kivisto is the all-time leader in assists at Kansas and has started every game since his sophomore season. A two-year selection on both the Big 8 All-Star and Big 8 academic teams with a 3.3 GPA in psychology (pre-med). A member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and a K.U. "Big Brother." A Dean's Honor Roll student and captain of the Jayhawks. He was selected to try out for the Olympic team in 1972 and took part in a good will tour of the Caribbean in 1972.

DIVISION II

RICHARD JAMES FAIRBROTHER Wesleyan U.
6-0 Guard Hartford, Conn. 3.0 in Government

A three-year varsity starter, co-captain this year and the team's leading scorer this year with an 18.2 average. Serves the institution as president of Scull and Serpent, the athletic honorary society and is vice-president of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a member of the University Interfraternity Council the past two years. A leader of a Boy Scout troop and the No. 4 golfer on the University's varsity team for the past two seasons. Plans to enter dental school in the fall.

JOSEPH VINCENT CANTAFIO U. of Scranton
5-4 Guard Dunmore, Pa. 3.06 in Education

A three-year starter at point guard, Jo-Jo has led the team in assists every year and is the Scranton career leader. Also team captain and a three-year performer on the baseball team at center field, and also the diamond team captain. Won the Dickman Award as the outstanding senior player. President of the Letterman's Club and the student body coordinator for the student government commission. Also a two-year staff member of Scranton's NSVSP program and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

RICHARD JAMES BROWN U. of Puget Sound
6-4 Forward Tacoma, Wash. 3.2 in Chemistry

A three-year letterman and team captain this year. He won the Scholastic Award for the highest GPA on the basketball team and the Ben Cheney Athletic Award. Scholastically, he won the Analytical Chemistry Award, the National Science Foundation Research Award and a National Honor Society Award. A member of the American Chemical Society and executive board member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Injured most of junior year, but led team to an 18-12 season as a senior.

DIVISION III

GARY STEVEN FERBER Muskingum College
6-5 Forward Winchester, Ohio 3.63 in Political Science

Team captain and member of Muskingum's elite 1,000-Point Club after starting every year. Averaged 14.3 ppg this season and earned all-conference honors. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and president of Men's Interclub. Member of student advisory committee for president and resident assistant. On Dean's List six of seven semesters and winner of Adam Smith Award for economics and runnerup in Brown Oratorical Contest in 1973. Will enter law school in the fall.

GERALD FRANCIS CLARK U. of Chicago
6-4 Forward Wauwatosa, Wisc. 3.26 in Economics

A four-year varsity starter for Chicago. Averaged 21.2 ppg as a senior after a 20.7 average as a junior. Team captain the past two seasons. All-time scoring leader in Chicago history. A four-year Amos Alonzo Stagg Scholar, he has already been admitted to the Chicago graduate program in business. Dean's List student and member of Chicago's Order of the 'C.'

FREDRIC A. WALDSTEIN Wartburg College
6-6 Forward Storm Lake, Iowa 3.58 in Philosophy

Team captain and Wartburg's Most Valuable Player this year after playing on four consecutive conference championship teams. Career scoring average of 11.5. Rhodes Scholar Candidate in 1973.



GARY NOVAK



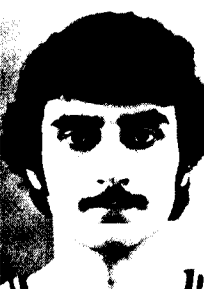
JO-JO CANTAFIO



TIM O'NEILL



DICK FAIRBROTHER



GARY FERBER



RAY PRICE

Academic All-America and student-body vice-president for two years. Member of student senate for three years and on Dean's List all four years. Active in all phases of campus life, including serving as campus guide for prospective students and several committees within the college. Participant each summer in special projects of the college.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

JOHN BRENDAN O'DONNELL U. North Carolina
6-7 Forward New York, N.Y. 3.5 in Psychology

A three-year letterman, O'Donnell captained this year's team as a starter and holds a career shooting percentage of more than 50 per cent. A native of Ireland, he emigrated to the U.S. with his parents at age seven. A Rhodes Scholar nominee this year and member of Phi Beta Kappa. Wishes to enter medical school and become a psychiatrist. Leading scorer on freshman team with a 26.0 average and played on three nationally ranked teams the past three seasons.

TIMOTHY SHAWN O'NEILL Luther College
6-5 Forward Milwaukee, Wisc. 3.19 in Physical Education

A four-year starter and three-time MVP of the Luther team, O'Neill is fourth in career scoring at Luther and holds the single-season records for most field goals and scoring. An overall average of 16.1 for 80 collegiate games, including 10 games on a tour of Iceland this year. Member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, campus counselor, member of inter-fraternity council. President of Iota Sigma Omicron and intramural coordinator. Winner of Phil Geil Award and National UNICO Award from Milwaukee.

HARRY RAY LARRABE U. of Texas
5-10 Guard Austin, Tex. 3.514 in Physical Education

All-Southwest Conference as a guard after leading the Longhorns to two Conference championships and into the NCAA playoffs this season. Holds career scoring average of 11.2 and served as captain this year. Will graduate with honors from the College of Education and will enter graduate school. A member of the Texas Cowboys Service Organization.



FRED WALDSTEIN



RICH NICKELSON



HARRY LARRABEE

DANIEL EDWARD ANDERSON U. Southern California
6-2 Guard Inglewood, Calif. 3.05 in Bus. Administration

Two-year All-Pacific-8 Conference guard. Anderson was Trojans' second-leading scorer this year with a 13.7 average and leader in shooting percentage with a .557 mark. Led Pac-8 in free throw shooting with a .891 mark. Two-year team captain and member of Pac-8 Honor Roll for three years. Won team's 110 Per Cent Award in 1973. Will enter USC's graduate school of business in the fall.

RICHARD BLAINE NICKELSON U.S. Air Force Academy
6-5 Forward Belle Fourche, S.D. 3.17 in Astronautical Engineering

Leading scorer for the Falcons for the past two seasons and third-leading scorer in institution's history. Team captain this year and two-year MVP of team. Flight Sergeant of Cadet Squadron and on Superintendent's List. Element Leader and Cadet Accountability Systems Clerk. A Dean's List student for six semesters.

RAYMOND HARVEY PRICE U. of Washington
6-7 Forward Temple City, Calif. 3.16 in Political Science

Leading scorer this year and 10th-leading scorer in school history with a 49.8 shooting percentage. All-Pacific-8 Conference in 1973 and team captain this year. Also a three-year letterman as pitcher in baseball, where he earned All-Pac-8 honors. Member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Averaged 16.8 ppg as a junior—sixth in the rugged Pac-8, and 15.2 as the team's only senior.

ALTERNATE LIST

1st Alternate: Willie Anthony Jenkins, Harvard University
2nd Alternate: Richard Byron Henniger, Lycoming College
3rd Alternate: Randall Mark Kuhlman, Cornell College
4th Alternate: Gary David Anderson, University of Wisconsin
5th Alternate: John Michael Berry, U. of Tennessee-Chattanooga

INTERPRETATIONS

SUMMER CAMPS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Answer: No. [B 1-8]

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Answer: Yes. [C 3-1]

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

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

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

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

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

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

CERTIFICATIONS

FOOTBALL

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

- Anthracite Bowl**, Plymouth, Pa., November 30, 1974
- Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl**, Houston, Tex., December 23, 1974
- Cotton Bowl**, Dallas, Tex., January 1, 1975
- Fiesta Bowl**, Tempe, Ariz., December 28, 1974
- Gate City Bowl**, Atlanta, Ga., December 14, 1974
- Gator Bowl**, Jacksonville, Fla., December 30, 1974
- Liberty Bowl**, Memphis, Tenn., December 16, 1974
- Orange Bowl**, Miami, Fla., January 1, 1975
- Peach Bowl**, Atlanta, Ga., December 28, 1974
- Pelican Bowl**, New Orleans, La., December 7, 1974
- Rose Bowl**, Pasadena, Calif., January 1, 1975
- Sugar Bowl**, New Orleans, La., December 31, 1974
- Sun Bowl**, El Paso, Tex., December 28, 1974

Kentucky Cagers Head Down Under For Cultural, Educational Exchange

The University of Kentucky basketball team will combine culture, education, geography and basketball during a month-long trip to Australia in late May and early June.

Led by Kevin Grevey, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer and the co-captain and flag-bearer for the U.S. team during a goodwill tour of Red China last summer, the Wildcats played one game in Tahiti before journeying to the land "Down Under."

The invitation was extended by the Australian Basketball Federation, which will be the Wildcats host while they are in Australia.

"It is an honor for our team to be selected," Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall said, "and we know that this fine group of young men will represent the University and the nation well during the tour."

Cultural Experience

He said the games will afford an opportunity for international competition, but the trip primarily will offer cultural and educational experiences that the players will remember the rest of their lives.

The last Wildcat basketball team to travel overseas was the 1966 squad, which won the International Universities Tournament in Tel Aviv.

However, more trips loom in the future, since Hall also has been contacted by France and several Scandinavian countries concerning similar tours during the next few years.

Hall said that even though Grevey made a gruelling trip

last year, the All-SEC player is anxious for the new experience.

World Traveler

"He could become a world traveler," Hall said. "We're glad to afford him and the other players such an opportunity."

The U.K. traveling party of 12 players, a coach and two other official representatives, left Los Angeles on May 12, and arrived at Papeeta, Tahiti, at 6:30 p.m. the following day.

During two days on the island, they were guests of the Tahitian Basketball Federation. They left there May 15 and arrived at Sydney the following day.

Most of the games will be with club teams. However, the Wildcats hope to play in Melbourne

against the Australian National Team, which is preparing for the World Championship Games.

While in Australia, the U.K. party will have a mini-bus and a car at its disposal for trips other than to and from basketball games.

Some of the party will be accommodated in motels while the players will be housed in private homes during half the tour.

"This should afford an excellent opportunity for exchange of ideas and life styles and contribute broadly to their college education," Hall said.

The tour is being co-sponsored by the Australian Basketball Federation and the U.K. Athletics Association and was sanctioned by the NCAA.

Arm Injury Doesn't Dampen Spirit of Navy Tennis Star

On this past February 10th, following six hours of surgery to repair SOME of the damage caused by a severe laceration to his left wrist, Bob Phillips, a two-year letterman on Navy's tennis team, was told he wouldn't be playing this year.

With the season at its halfway mark and the Mids with a 9-3 record, Phillips has not only played in every match with a cast on his left arm, but he has the best record on the team—18 wins

and only one loss. He won his first eight matches this spring before losing in three sets to Antonio Angel of Presbyterian, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. He plays No. 5 singles.

"His competitive nature is the reason he's playing," says Academy coach Bobby Bayliss. "He's always been a fierce competitor and he hasn't let this handicap keep him from winning."

The fiberglass cast extends from his fingers to his elbow. It is there primarily to prevent re-injury should Phillip fall during a match.

Window Shattered

The laceration in February severed the median nerve in Phillips' left wrist, severed over a dozen tendons, and damaged several ligaments. He had cut the hand when a window he was pushing open shattered.

"I was very much determined to get out there," admits the handsome junior from Charleston, S.C. "I believe I've been lucky in some of my wins."

Bayliss was not counting on Phillips for this season following the injury. "The doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital said he wouldn't play at all this year," the Mid mentor related. "Later on, one of the Academy doctors said we might have him for the last half of the season. He had lost 26 pounds during the five weeks in the hospital."

In mid-March, Bayliss took his squad to Richmond for some practice matches. Phillips, who had only one day of practice at the time, accompanied the team but was not expected to play.

Helps Team to Win

"I didn't know he even brought his gear," Bayliss recalls. "The next thing I know one of the teams has an extra player and Bob is playing him. He beat him and I know that this player is pretty fair at the game." Four days later, Phillips helped Navy to an 8-1 win over Richmond in the season opener.

Phillips, who has ranked No. 2 in men's singles in South Carolina last year, is somewhat sheepish over the "fact that everyone has to help me. They have to dress me, tie my shoes. I feel I'm inconveniencing them."

"He's still a team man," Bayliss says of the player who has had the best singles record for the Mids for the past three years. "He's always encouraging the others."

It isn't known at this time if the injury will affect Phillips receiving his commission at the end of next year.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

TOM KATSIMPALIS will step down as AD at Eastern Illinois on June 30 to return to full-time teaching. **BOB VANATTA** has assumed the AD's post at Oral Roberts. **T. H. (HANK) ANDERSON** leaves his basketball post at Montana State to become AD at Northern Arizona. **ROBERT L. KING** is the new AD at Indiana State.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—**DOUGLAS PORTER** is the new coach at Howard. **FRANK NAVARRO**, formerly at Columbia, is the new coach at Wabash. **PAUL PAWLAK, Jr.**, is the new coach at Tufts. **JIM McDONALD** succeeds **LEO McKILLIP** at St. Mary's, Calif.

BASKETBALL—**TOM PENDER** has moved from Tufts to Columbia, replacing the resigned **JACK ROHAN**. **JERRY HALE** has replaced **KEN TRICKEY** at Oral Roberts. **RICH JUAREZ** has replaced **HANK ANDERSON** at Montana State. **JIM MARVIS** is the new coach at Idaho. **ED SPARLING** moves from Steubenville to Gannon College.

BOB STAIRS is the new coach at Nichols College. **FRANK KAUFMAN** has replaced **BOB BROWN** at North Central College. **BEN BLUITT** succeeds **TONY COMA** at Cornell. **JOHN BIRKETT** has replaced the retired **HERB GREGG** at Northern Arizona.

WRESTLING—**MIKE SAGER** moves from Cincinnati to Colorado as head coach. **BOB KOPINSKY** is the new coach at Missouri. **DICK MAHONEY** has resigned, effective June 30, at North Park College and will also give up his baseball position. **JERRY CHEYNET** has resigned at Lake Superior State to take the head post at Virginia Poly.

TENNIS—**RANDALL KING** is the new coach at Hunter College. **PAUL LANSING** is the new coach at Northern Arizona. **WAYNE STISKA** is new at North Park College.

TRACK—**BILL NEDDE** has relinquished his duties to assistant **ED KUSIAK** at Vermont due to increased professional and academic responsibilities. He'll remain as cross country coach.

GYMNASTICS—**REA ANDERS** has resigned at San Jose State to join the Cal State Fullerton staff.

SOCCER—**BILL KILLEN** has moved from Akron to Yale.

LACROSSE—**DAVID ARMSTRONG** is the new head coach at SUNY-Albany.

FENCING—**HUGO CASTELLO** will retire after 27 years at New York U.

GOLF—**HERB GREGG** will coach golf at Northern Arizona. **LOYD H. AHLEM** takes over at North Park College.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—**KEVIN M. BYRNE** has replaced **MIKE GONRING** at Marquette. **CURETON JOHNSON** is the new SID at Howard. **BOB MURPHY** has resigned at Stanford.

DIED—**LEE FLOYD**, 52, basketball coach at Southern Mississippi for 14 years, of injuries suffered in a fall. **CHARLES W. (CHICK) HARLEY**, 78, two-time all-America halfback at Ohio State in 1917 and 1919. **EVERETT (EV) SHELTON**, 78, former Commissioner of Far West Conference and basketball coach at Wyoming, of a heart attack. **HENRY HARRIS**, 24, frosh basketball coach at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, killed in a fall from a building. **BILL MYERS**, 45, all-Gulf Coast football guard at Houston in 1949, of a heart attack. **WILLIAM E. HANEY**, 79, former rugby coach at Southern California. **ED ROZY**, 63, former trainer and coach at Marquette. **MYRON (MIKE) PALM**, 74, former Penn State football star. **RAY LEE**, 20, track athlete at Adelphi, in an auto wreck.

N. W. Missouri St. Boasts of Rare Combination of Student-Athletes

Academics, athletics, marriage. Of the three, at least one is important in the lives of most students at Northwest Missouri State University. Many times, even two of the three are important. Fewer times, all three are.

In the latter case, when academics, athletics and marriage are all important, a male student is usually involved. Rarely, are women found who fill all three categories. But the rarest case of all is when both a husband and his wife participate in collegiate athletics while getting an education.

NWMSU has that rare combination in Phil and Meg Seifert.

It's rare to find a married couple in collegiate athletics because it involves a lot of things—athletic ability, intelligence, patience, time.

Married last May, the Seiferts amply qualify as the epitome of college student-athletes. Phil, a native of Cameron, Mo., is a three-year letterman in basketball and a four-year monogram winner in track. Meg, from Mankila, Iowa, has earned three letters in women's track.

Grew Up With Sports

The Seiferts describe their love for sports as "something we grew up with." Phil's late father was a high school coach.

In late April, Meg established two individual records in the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. She won the 100 and 220 dashes and set her marks in the preliminaries with 11.5 and 26.3 clockings.

She also ran on the mile relay team that established a state record with a 4:09.9 timing and led the Bearkittens to a record-setting 158-point total and their first state championship.

Phil has turned in times of 9.6 in the 100 and 22.8 in the 220 and is on the Bearcat 440 relay team as well as dabbling in the long and triple jumps.

Nicknamed "Cat" by his teammates, Phil stepped into a starting spot as a sophomore basketball player and filled the position as a regular his final two years. He averaged 4.2 and 3.7 points a game his junior and senior seasons.

To be sure, the schedules of the two are hectic ones. There are studies of course. Meg has a 3.6 grade point average and is working for a degree in physical education and elementary and secondary education. Phil was graduated May 11 with a physical education major, biology minor and a 3.2 grade average.

Two Jobs

In addition to studies, Phil holds two jobs. "I work for the City of Maryville and three or four nights a week I pump gas," Phil says.

The two agree that all of these time-consuming things create a few problems, especially in their first year of marriage. "It's not that hard on us athletically, but it's the work we have to do," explains Phil.

Meg elaborates, "We see each other in the morning at breakfast, and then we don't see each other until night. After dinner he goes to work, and I don't see him again until before we go to bed."

It's easy to see how athletics and academics can affect the marriage of such a busy couple. But how does marriage affect the Seiferts' abilities to compete athletically?

Meg says, "I don't think it does really. I've worked harder this year than I have in the past, but I don't think it's due to being married."

Phil adds that being married

can actually be a boon to athletes. "Now we have someone to gripe at—kind of let our problems out. I think the biggest problem is there's not enough time in the day to get everything done."

Needless to say, athletics are very important to the Seiferts. Both are attending NWMSU on athletic scholarships. In addition, they might never have met if it wasn't for track in particular.

"It had about everything to do with us meeting," recalls Meg, giggling as Phil tells the story of their first encounter in his sophomore year.

She Was Running

"I noticed her out running around the track. Then I noticed she was in my anatomy class. One weekend when I hadn't gone to a track meet, I came to a district track meet here."

"The Bearcat Relays," corrects Meg.

"She was timing and I just started helping her out. Anyway, it all came down to a bet we made. I forget the bet," Phil says.

Meg remembers, explaining that she was timing fourth place in the 100 dash and that the bet was that the race would be close and Phil said it wouldn't. The winner had to buy hot chocolate in the Student Union after the meet.

"She won, so we went to the Union," adds Phil. That chance meeting led to marriage about a year later.

Would the Seiferts do it all again?

"It would be easier to get through college without athletics, but I know athletics have helped me," Phil says.

"It's made me mature faster. For example, I didn't get any technical fouls this year in basketball. Maybe that can be attributed to our marriage," says Phil.

Meg adds, "It's a way to get involved in things and not just goof around all the time."

"Athletics have taught me to work if I want to be successful," stresses Phil.

Asked if he would continue to compete after graduation, Phil jokes, "Only if the Knicks draft me!"

"In other words, no," says Meg.

The Seiferts plan to move to Indiana where Phil's athletic-academic efforts have been rewarded with a graduate assistantship at Indiana State University. The finalist for an NCAA Division II Postgraduate Basketball Scholarship will work in the physical education department, study for his master's degree and assist Coach Gordon Stauffer with the Sycamore basketball team.

Currently, Meg does not know if she will continue her track career at ISU where she will finish her senior year.

Academics, athletics and marriage—a combination that would present challenges to anyone and any couple. In the case of Phil and Meg Seifert, they are challenges that are the major parts of everyday life.



MEG AND PHIL SEIFERT

UCLA Has Three Repeaters On Academic All-America

A quartet of three-time First Team choices head the 1974 CoSIDA-American Heritage Life Insurance University Division Academic All-America Team selected by the College Sports Information Directors while Bruce Hamming, a 6-11 center from Augustana College of Illinois with a perfect 4.0 average in pre-medical studies, topped the College Division.

Maryland's Tom McMillen and UCLA's Bill Walton, both three-time picks, topped the voting, being named on 89 per cent of the ballots.

They were joined by Walton's two teammates, Keith Wilkes and Greg Lee, as three-time honorees. UCLA's feat of producing three First Team picks for three years together is unprecedented.

The six other members of the 10-man U.D. first team were all named for the first time. They include Oklahoma's Alvan Adams, Notre Dame's Gary Novak, Kansas' Tom Kivisto, Indiana's Steve Green, Illinois' Rick Schmidt and Southern Cal's Dan Anderson. There were five forwards, two centers and three guards on the first team. Lee's 3.72 (4.0 is straight A) cumulative average in history and Adams' 3.71 average in pre-med topped the scholastic marks. All of the selectees are seniors except juniors Green and Schmidt and sophomore Adams.

Eleven student-athletes were named to the Second Team with eight seniors, two juniors and one sophomore included.

Duke junior Bob Fleischer topped the second group followed by (in order of votes received) Jeff Dawson of Illinois, Tyrone Medley of Utah, repeat choice Lon Kruger of Kansas State, junior Bob Guyette of Kentucky, Dennis Odle of Kent State, repeat choice Belmont Anderson of Brigham Young, Gary Anderson

of Wisconsin, Terry Compton of Vanderbilt, Mark Saiers of New Mexico and sophomore Tommy Grubb of Northeast Louisiana.

College Division

Hamming, a junior, averaged 21.8 ppg and gathered 13.9 rebounds while shooting 52 per cent from the field and 81 per cent at the foul line. He was the overwhelming first choice in the C.D. voting, being named on 77 per cent of the ballots cast.

Senior guard Garland Bullock of Howard Payne College in Texas was a repeat First Team pick with his 3.97 average in mathematics. Senior forward Fred Waldstein of Wartburg (Iowa) College, runnerup in the balloting, was a Second Team choice last year as was senior guard Randy Kuhlman of Cornell (Iowa) College.

Others named to the First Team were junior forward Randy Pallas of North Carolina-Asheville, junior forward John Ritterbusch of Augustana (S.D.) College, senior guard Dick Fairbrother of Wesleyan, senior forward Tom Jones of UW-Green Bay, junior forward Tom Kropp of Kearney (Neb.) State and junior swing-man Gray Eubank of Old Dominion. Ritterbusch matched Hamming's academic leadership with a 4.0 cumulative average in pre-med studies.

A 10-man Second Team which had one sophomore and one junior among the picks was also named. Repeat Second Team choices John Jendrzewski of Rockford (Ill.) College and Tim Scully of Northern Colorado were included on this squad.

Players must have a B or better average for their all-college careers or the last full year to be nominated by their school. Sponsor American Heritage Life Insurance Company provides plaques and certificates to the honored student-athletes.

University Division						
First Team						
Name-Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA ²	Major
1Tom McMillen, f	Maryland	6-11		Sr.	3.601	Pre-Med
1Bill Walton, c	UCLA	6-11	220	Sr.	3.261	History
1Keith Wilkes, f	UCLA	6-7	180	Sr.	3.071	Economics
1Alvan Adams, c	Oklahoma	6-9	210	So.	3.71	Pre-Med
1Gary Novak, f	Notre Dame	6-7	197	Sr.	3.51	Pre-Med
1Greg Lee, g	UCLA	6-3½	191	Sr.	3.721	History
1Tom Kivisto, g	Kansas	6-3	180	Sr.	3.30	Pre-Med
1Steve Green, f	Indiana	6-7	220	Jr.	3.181	Zoology
1Rick Schmidt, f	Illinois	6-6	205	Jr.	4.253	Agriculture
1Dan Anderson, g	USC	6-2	185	Sr.	3.061	Bus. Ad.-Mgt.
1. Cumulative Average all college years. 2. 4-point scale. 3. 5-point scale. 4. 1972, 1973 First Team Selection.						
Second Team						
Name-Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA ²	Major
1Bob Fleischer, c	Duke	6-8	200	Jr.	3.627	Pre-Law
1Jeff Dawson, g	Illinois	6-2	175	Sr.	4.213	Lib. Arts
1Tyrone Medley, g	Utah	5-11	174	Sr.	3.071	Pre-Law
1Lon Kruger, g	Kansas State	5-11	170	Sr.	3.401	Bus. Adm.
1Bob Guyette, c	Kentucky	6-9	220	Jr.	3.811	Pre-Dental
1Dennis Odle, f	Kent State	6-6	220	Sr.	3.741	Acct.-Finance
1Belmont Anderson, g	BYU	6-3	180	Sr.	3.331	Pre-Med.
1Gary Anderson, g	Wisconsin	6-5	190	Sr.	3.411	Molecular Biology
1Terry Compton, f	Vanderbilt	6-5	170	Sr.	2.076	Civil Eng.
1Mark Saiers, f	New Mexico	6-7	200	Sr.	3.271	Math
1Tommy Grubb, f	NE Louisiana	6-5	190	So.	3.801	Pre-Med
1. Cumulative Average all college years. 2. 4-point scale. 3. 5-point scale. 4. 1973 Second Team Selection. 5. Tied for position. 6. 3-point scale. 7. Average last full year.						
College Division						
First Team						
Name-Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA ¹	Major
1Bruce Hamming, c	Augustana (Ill.)	6-11	220	Jr.	4.02	Pre-Med
1Fred Waldstein, f	Wartburg	6-6	205	Sr.	3.582	Philos. and Poli. Sci.
1Garland Bullock, g	Howard Payne (Tex.)	6-0	160	Sr.	3.972	Math
1Randy Pallas, f	UNC-Ashville	6-4	190	Jr.	3.42	Biology & Physics
1John Ritterbusch, f	Augustana (S.D.)	6-5	195	Jr.	4.02	Pre-Med
1Dick Fairbrother, g	Wesleyan	6-1	182	Sr.	87.83	Pre-Dental
1Tom Jones, f	UW-Green Bay	6-8	195	Sr.	3.52	Business
1Tom Kropp, f	Kearney St. (Neb.)	6-4	212	Jr.	3.4	Phys. Ed.
1Randy Kuhlman, g	Cornell	6-2	165	Sr.	3.582	Phys. Ed. & Poli. Sci.
1Gray Eubank, g-f	Old Dominion	6-4	165	Jr.	3.542	Pre-Vet Med.
1. 4-point scale. 2. Cumulative Average all college years. 3. 100 point scale. 4. 1973 First Team Selection. 5. 1973 Second Team Selection.						
Second Team						
Name-Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	GPA ¹	Major
1Gary Ferber, f	Muskingum	6-5	200	Sr.	3.632	Poli. Sci.
1John Jendrzewski, f	Rockford (Ill.)	6-1	170	Sr.	3.442	Econ. and Business
1John Provost, g	S. Colorado	6-1	183	So.	3.80	Acct.
1Neil Johnson, f	Augustana (Ill.)	6-3	175	Sr.	3.592	Economics
1Tom Juknis, g	RPI	6-1	185	Sr.	3.251	Management
1John Berry, g	UT-Chattanooga	5-11	165	Sr.	3.852	Poli. Sci. & History
1Owen Long, g	Slippery Rock	5-11	165	Jr.	3.152	Health Sci.
1Harvey Clough, f	Case-Western Res.	6-3	195	Sr.	3.632	Elec. Eng.
1Tim Scully, g	N. Colorado	6-0	170	Sr.	3.25	Business
1Tom McInerney, c-f	Stevens Tech	6-3	185	Sr.	3.142	Mech. Eng.
1. 4-point scale. 2. Cumulative Average all college years. 3. 1973 Second Team Selection. 4. Average for last full year.						

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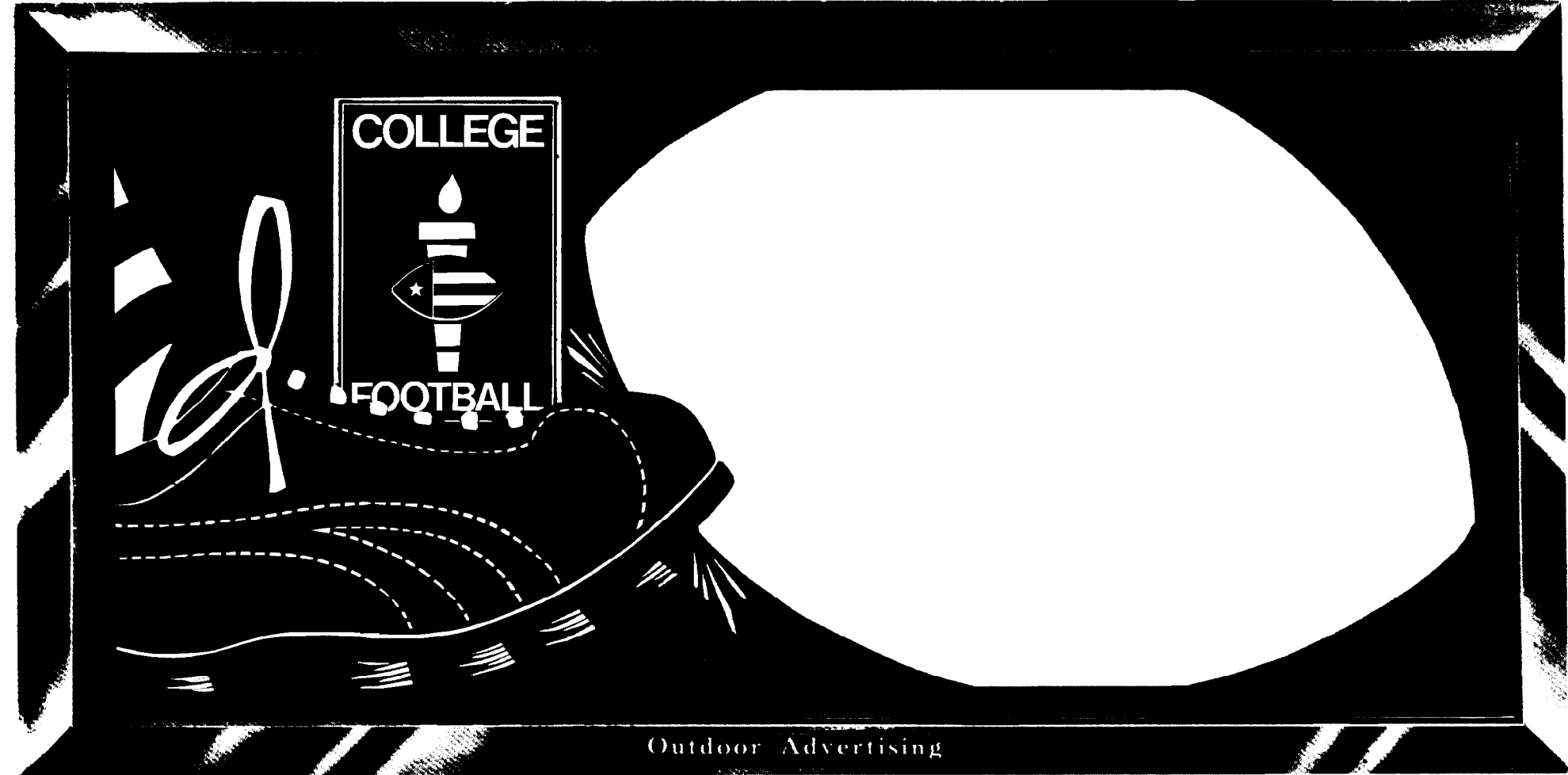
Membership Breakdown

AS OF MAY 8, 1974

District Grand
Div. I Div. II Div. III
Total Total

District One	16	30	37	83
District Two	46	29	83	158
District Three	54	61	37	152
District Four	35	27	55	117
District Five	20	17	12	49
District Six	19	9	2	30
District Seven	20	4	2	26
District Eight	26	19	11	56
Active	236	196	239	671
Allied	26	15	8	49
Associate				30
Affiliated				36
GRAND TOTAL				786

NOTE: The above figures include institutions elected to active membership with a September 1, 1974, effective date.



Outdoor Advertising

Promotion Committee Offers College Football Billboard

For the sixth consecutive year, the NCAA Promotion Committee is offering a college football billboard to subscribing institutions.

The billboards are designed to promote college football in general, and an individual institutions' program in particular. The general design (see picture) will be provided with each participating institution printing its own schedule and any other informa-

tion desired in the blank space outlined by the football.

Ted Thompson, coordinating the project for the NCAA, feels this year is an excellent time for institutions to obtain free billboard space or space at a discounted price.

"The energy crisis has forced many outdoor advertising companies to turn off lights on the

billboards," Thompson said. "Consequently, there has been a drop in outdoor advertising which means more boards are available. Since there are, outdoor advertising companies might be receptive to filling boards with college football schedules. Some will even donate the space as a community project."

Pricing for the billboards is as follows:

2-5 Boards	\$21.00 each, shpg pdd
6-10 "	\$19.00 "
11-15 "	\$17.50 "
16-20 "	\$16.50 "
21-30 "	\$16.00 "
31-50 "	\$15.50 "
50 and above	\$14.00

A minimum order of two posters has been established. A memorandum with an order form has schedule and any other informa-

tion director at football-playing member institutions. The first deadline for orders is May 17 with boards ordered by that date shipped June 14. The second deadline is July 5, with shipping on August 1.

For further information Thompson may be contacted at 2544 Navarra Drive, No. 9, Carlsbad, California, phone number (213) 273-3720.