

Replaces Amateur Athletic Union

FIBA Grants Franchise to ABAUSA

The Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABAUSA) has been granted the international franchise for America in the Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur (FIBA).

"We are delighted with FIBA's decision," said Clifford B. Fagan, president of the ABAUSA.

"It is our goal to unify and co-

ordinate the efforts of all U.S. organizations interested in furthering international amateur basketball," Fagan said. "Membership in the ABAUSA is open to all national organizations which actively conduct a program in amateur basketball as a competitive sport."

The awarding of the international franchise to the ABAUSA

was made at FIBA's Central Board meetings in San Juan, Puerto Rico where America finished third in the World Championships.

The Amateur Athletic Union lost the international franchise at FIBA's meeting during the 1972 Olympic Games. FIBA later designated the responsibility of determining U.S. participation in

the World Championships to the United States Olympic Committee, but ABAUSA now is responsible for all international amateur basketball competition.

Active members in the ABAUSA include the National Federation of State High School Associations, National Junior College Athletic Association, Women's Basketball Association, National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Association of Basketball Coaches, National Amateur Basketball Association and Collegiate Commissioners Association.

The Armed Forces have expressed an interest in joining ABAUSA, while the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics have refused invitations to attend ABAUSA meetings at this time.

Fagan said the new international franchise holder for America would conduct a meeting within the next few weeks and an "open invitation for joining the ABAUSA" will be extended to all organizations.

"We plan to move aggressively to give the United States the finest international amateur basketball competition," Fagan said. "We want to have the Invitational World Cup tournament in the United States next year. We have extended an invitation to have America serve as host to the 1977 World Championships."

The first major concern of the new governing body will be the Pan American Games, which are scheduled for September, 1975, in Brazil. The Olympic Games will follow in 1976 in Montreal.

NEWS

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James Reviews NCAA Position on Title IX

(Editor's note: The statement below by Robert C. James, chairman of the NCAA Legislative Committee, was made at the Convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in Montreal. These comments reflect the Association's position concerning the revised Title IX implementation regulations issued June 18 by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.)

The NCAA Legislative Committee has had an opportunity to review to date only in general fashion the proposed Regulations promulgated by HEW under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

It is apparent from this initial review that compared to earlier drafts of the proposed Regulations, HEW has drastically shortened and made a number of changes in the provisions particularly related to athletic programs.

In general, it appears to us, HEW has opted for a form of Regulations containing broad and ambiguous mandates, leaving to those who administer Federal financial assistance to educational institutions the widest discretion to interpret and implement the Regulations as they please.

Such an approach places the administrators of intercollegiate or interscholastic athletic programs in the unfortunate position of being able only to guess at what is required in order to satisfy HEW's view of the law.

The NCAA has, moreover, previously questioned to HEW its authority to regulate interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics programs under Title IX, when such programs receive no direct financial support (as is normally the case) from the Federal government.

Title IX, in effect, permits HEW to impose standards for "any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." In its introduction to the proposed Regulations, HEW purports to regulate any such program or activity "which receives or benefits from such assistance."

In support of this broad extension of the limits of its statutory mandate, HEW cites a judicial decision which, NCAA attorneys advise us, stands for the proposition that under parallel provisions of the Civil Rights Act, Congress did not intend to permit HEW to condemn one education program merely because of its association with another.

On what basis HEW finds in this decision, or elsewhere, authority to broaden the scope of Title IX to any education program which "benefits from" Federal assistance, when the statute speaks only in terms of "receiving" such assistance, is something neither the Legislative Committee nor our attorneys can fathom.

Notwithstanding our deep reservations concerning the authority of HEW under Title IX to

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CHECKING UP — Tom Combs, second from right, who handled the NCAA liaison with the Drug Education Committee, accepts a check for \$10,000 from George Isbell, second from left, chairman of the Fiesta Bowl Drug Abuse Education Committee. The Fiesta Bowl has presented the NCAA Drug Education Committee with \$40,000 during the past 18 months. Bowl director John Reid, left, and C. R. Stewart look on.

Senate Passes Amateur Athletic Act

The Amateur Athletic Act of 1974, a bill introduced by Sen. James Pearson (R-Kans.), has been passed by the Senate.

The bill, S. 3500, would create an amateur sports board with power to grant charters to sports associations sponsoring athletes

in international competition or events leading to qualification for international competition.

The bill is now awaiting hearings in the Special Subcommittee on Education of the House Education and Labor Committee. Chairman of the Subcommittee is Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.).

Pearson's bill joins the Tunney bill, which was passed in May by the Senate, in calling for reform in the nation's conduct of amateur athletics in the international arena.

The Tunney bill awaits action by the House Judiciary Committee.

The board created by the Pearson bill also would be able to settle disputes between athletes and their associations or between associations. Such disputes would have to be submitted to the Board or to the American Arbitration Association for resolution.

Board Grants Charters

S. 3500 will allow the Federal sports board to grant charters for international competition to sports associations but one association could govern only one sport, or up to three closely related sports, such as swimming, diving and water polo.

The "one sport-one association" approach would prevent

excessive influence by any one group and the most qualified organization would be the United States' representative in that sport in international competitions.

Pearson's bill was passed with only one amendment, by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), which called for the arbitration clause. Other amendments to the bill, most notably by Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) and Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.), were not accepted.

Pearson was highly critical of the Amateur Athletic Union in his sponsorship of the bill.

"One of the major faults in the current system is the way in which one group, the Amateur Athletic Union, with its nine franchises from international sports federations, has abused its power on the U.S. Olympic Committee by blocking consistently any attempt to reform the manner in which individuals and teams are chosen to represent the United States in international competition," he said.

"There can be little doubt that the AAU in fact controls the USOC and therefore this nation's involvement in international competition," he added.

Expense of Others

"This is accomplished through

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Seven from Winter-Spring Sports

Today's Top Five Finalists Selected

Seven outstanding senior student-athletes, including four well-known basketball players, have been selected as finalists for the NCAA's Top Five Awards.

The Today's Top Five is part of the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten Awards, which honors five current student-athletes and five former athletes on their 25th anniversary as college graduates in the Silver Anniversary Top Five.

Tom McMillen, the University of Maryland, Keith Wilkes, UCLA, and Big 8 Conference stars Tom Kivisto, University of Kansas, and Lonnie Kruger, Kansas State University, are the basketball stars chosen as finalists, along with University of Michigan wrestler Jarrett Hubbard, Johns Hopkins University

swimmer Bill Milne and University of North Carolina track star Tony Waldrop.

The seven finalists from the winter-spring sports will be joined by another group of finalists to be selected at the end of the coming fall sports season in December. The Today's Top Five for 1974 will be selected from both groups.

The winners will be presented at the Association's 69th annual Convention, January 6-8, in Washington, D.C., during the prestigious Honors Luncheon, which also will feature the presentation of the NCAA's highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award.

Following is a capsule biography of each of the finalists:

JARRETT T. HUBBARD

Hubbard is a four-time all-America wrestler from the University of Michigan, where he won two NCAA 150-pound championships and three Big Ten Conference titles. His total career record was 77 wins, eight losses and one tie, including an undefeated 23-0 record as a senior.

He holds virtually every wrestling record at Michigan, including those for most wins and most points in a season and a career. He was a member of an NCAA tour to the Far East which was co-sponsored by the Air Force last summer.

He maintained a 2.7 grade point average as a physical edu-

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House Urged to Pass S.3500

After nearly seven hours of debate on the floor of the United States Senate on July 9, the Amateur Athletic Act of 1974 (also known as S. 3500, the Pearson bill) was passed by a vote of 62-29 and sent on its way to the House of Representatives for that body's approval before it can become law.

Senator James B. Pearson (R-Kans.) is to be commended for the excellent bill he sponsored to establish an Amateur Sports Board to review and issue charters to U.S. sports organizations for international competition.

The bill, if it becomes law, will finally give amateur athletes a voice in running amateur athletics on the international level, including the Pan American and Olympic Games.

Amateur athletes also will play a major role in the sports organizations seeking international charters.

Another key point of the bill is the arbitration clause, in which any disputes, whether between an athlete and a sports association or between two associations, must be submitted to arbitration, either by the Sports Board or another agency.

But perhaps of most interest to the school-college community is the "one sport-one organization" requirement. It would mean an end of the AAU domination of international competition and of the United States Olympic Committee.

To gain an international charter from the Sports Board, a group must demonstrate that it is the best qualified, most competent and interested association for one sport, or up to three closely related sports that would benefit from common administration. The AAU now holds nine international charters.

The NCAA urges the House to speed deliberations on S. 3500 and to pass it and send it to President Ford for his signature.

Senate Passes Amateur Athletic Act

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the AAU's systematic accumulation of voting strength on the USOC, more by far than any other group," the Senator pointed out. "This has been done at the expense of the many other franchise holders, all of whom control international competition in one sport only.

"Because the AAU claims jurisdiction in all the international aspects of the sports it governs, it has claimed control through its dominant position on the USOC, of key aspects of domestic management as well," Pearson continued.

"Yet, the AAU has made it increasingly difficult, if not impossible, for the many other sports organizations which contribute significantly to these sports to

share in policy making and administrative decisions.

"Because of its 'go it alone' attitude, the AAU has failed to take advantage of advanced and sophisticated management techniques, not only domestically, but in international competition as well.

"Because of its complacent and self-serving attitude, it has continually ignored the needs of its athletes, whom it is meant to support, and the sports public, which supports it," Pearson said.

"One need only recount the shocking blunders by the AAU-dominated Olympic Committee in its handling of American athletes during the 1972 Olympic Games to see how far the once premier position of the U.S. in international athletics has fallen

in recent years," Pearson concluded.

The board created by S. 3500 gives amateur athletes a voice in the management of amateur sports by direct representation on not only the Amateur Sports Board, but also on the Chartered Sports Associations as well, which must have at least 20 per cent representation by active athletes.

Hearings on the bill are expected to take place in the House soon. The Senate voted 62-29, with nine Senators abstaining, to pass the bill. The voting breakdown is below at left:

Earlier Starting Time Approved For Delayed TV

The officers of the Association, acting for the NCAA Council, have approved a change in the 1974-75 Television Plan as presented by Television Committee chairman Seaver Peters of Dartmouth College.

Article 21 of the Television Plan, regarding delayed telecasts, has been amended from 11 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Previously, Article 21 (a) read "A Saturday game may be presented at 11 p.m. or later on the day of play . . ."

"The Television Committee felt the change was necessary," Peters said, "because of the earlier starting times of games.

"Games normally began at 8 p.m. when Article 21 was written," he continued. "However, most collegiate games now begin at 7:30 p.m.

"The Committee feels it is appropriate to allow the delayed telecasts to begin at 10:30 p.m. and also to possibly take advantage of a built-in viewing audience.

"Many stations carry news broadcasts from 10 to 10:30 p.m. and a game can now be seen immediately following, when sets are already tuned in. Many viewers were lost because of that half-hour delay that previously was necessary under Article 21," Peters concluded.

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.

Peoria Teenagers Rank Basketball as Top Sport

By CAROL MORRISEY

Peoria, Ill., Journal Star

Remember when baseball used to be America's favorite pastime? And when tennis was thought to be a game enjoyed by few persons outside country clubs?

If the opinions of Peoria teenagers are any indication of nationwide trends—and it's highly possible they are—times most assuredly have changed.

High school students surveyed by the Journal Star were asked to list the sports they enjoy and, while baseball was ONE of them, it did not top the list.

From both the spectators' and the participants' points of view, the No. 1 sport is basketball.

Basketball No. 1

Approximately 250 teenagers (male and female) from eight high schools took part in the sports interest survey, and 186 of them said they like basketball.

In the points column, football was at least two touchdowns and a field goal behind. The dethroned king of American sports—baseball—trailed the leader by 34.

Finishing fourth in the balloting was tennis—and rounding out the Top 10 were track and field, swimming, golf and volleyball (tie), hockey and wrestling.

Sports included in the Top 10 gained their rankings based on the combined totals of boys' and girls' votes. Here are the equally revealing breakdowns for the two groups taken individually:

BOYS—1) basketball; 2) football; 3) baseball; 4) track and field; 5) golf; 6) tennis; 7) hockey and wrestling (tie); 9) swimming; 10) bowling.

GIRLS—1) basketball; 2) football; 3) baseball; 4) tennis; 5) swimming; 6) track and field; 7) volleyball; 8) gymnastics; 9) badminton; 10) hockey.

Other Trends

Besides the fall of baseball and the rise of tennis, numerous other trends came through in the survey.

For example, kids today like a LOT of sports. Although the questionnaire contained only five blanks in this category, a large number of students listed six, seven or eight sports they enjoy.

Also, I doubt that a similar survey taken 15-20 years ago would have shown gymnastics to be so popular among girls and hockey to be considered interesting by girls OR boys living in Central Illinois.

Conclusions? They're obvious.

Not only have sports interests changed, but they've broadened as well. In addition, interest in athletics in general has grown.

Newspaper Coverage

For one thing, newspaper coverage of sports events no longer is limited to the Big Three Plus Boxing.

For another, magazine racks in grocery stores and bookshops are filled to overflowing with sports periodicals of incredible variety and scope.

Consider, too, the sky-rocketing sales of rule books, record books, statistic books, personality books, preview books, season's follow-up books and those infamous autobiographical "tell all" books written by every other athlete you can name . . . "with" someone.

Unquestionably, television has had one of the most dramatic impacts on sports attitudes and interests in recent years.

I'd be afraid to estimate the number of hours spent televising athletic contests these days from every conceivable corner of the world.

We sit in overstuffed chairs in our living rooms and view ski racing from Vysoke Tatry, tennis from Lisbon, auto racing from Monte Carlo, soccer from Munich, baseball from Tokyo, rugby from Liverpool.

Physical Education Factor

Another factor which MAY be contributing to the teenagers' current sports habits is a more enlightened administrative approach to physical education and extra-curricular athletic activities in the schools. (Not in all schools, of course, but in quite a few, I've been told.)

A spiral-type chain reaction is developing. As more facilities are provided, kids become more involved in sports.

And, as they become more involved, more facilities are needed.

As you know, a major criticism of sports programs in the high schools is that they seem to emphasize the accomplishments of too few and pay relatively little attention to the abilities and ambitions of too many.

Well, even if this is true, Peoria teenagers apparently don't feel it's the end of the road.

Asked in The Journal Star questionnaire where they take part in sports they enjoy, the students listed these alternatives to varsity and intramural teams:

YMCA, Peoria Park District, American Legion programs, church leagues, Carver Center, private instructions, with neighbors, with friends, with family members, sandlot, back lot, "on my own" and many, many more.

Yes, the interest is there all right.

It extends far beyond the Big Three and the Top 10 to such diverse sports as archery, hiking, water skiing, horseback riding, bicycle riding, motorcycle racing, fishing, handball, fencing and ice skating.

* * *		
YEAS—62		
Abourezk	Griffin	Muskie
Aiken	Hansen	Nelson
Baker	Hart	Pastore
Bayh	Hartke	Pearson
Bennett	Haskell	Pell
Biden	Hatfield	Percy
Brock	Hathaway	Proxmire
Brooke	Hollings	Ribicoff
Burdick	Huddleston	Scott, Hugh
Cannon	Humphrey	Sparkman
Case	Inouye	Stafford
Chiles	Jackson	Stevens
Church	Javits	Stevenson
Cotton	Kennedy	Symington
Cranston	Long	Taft
Dole	McGovern	Thurmond
Domenici	McIntyre	Tunney
Dominick	Metcalf	Weicker
Eagleton	Mondale	Williams
Fong	Montoya	Young
Gravel	Moss	
NAYS—29		
Allen	Ervin	Nunn
Bartlett	Fulbright	Packwood
Beall	Goldwater	Randolph
Bentsen	Gurney	Roth
Buckley	Helms	Schweiker
Byrd, Harry F., Jr.	Hruska	Scott, William L.
Byrd, Robert C.	Mansfield	Stennis
Cook	McClellan	Talmadge
Curtis	McClure	Tower
Eastland	Metzenbaum	
NOT VOTING—9		
Bellmon	Fannin	Magnuson
Bible	Hughes	Mathias
Clark	Johnston	McGee

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Editor Dave Daniel

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TOM KIVISTO
Kansas Star



TONY WALDROP
Premier Miler



KEITH WILKES
UCLA Basketball



TOM McMILLEN
Rhodes Scholar



JARRETT HUBBARD
Michigan Wrestler

Today's Top Five Finalists Selected

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cation major and was active in both Sphinx and Michigamma, the junior and senior honorary societies at Michigan, as well as Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

THOMAS LOUIS (Tom) KIVISTO

Kivisto, a 6-3 guard, led the Jayhawks into the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship this season after an outstanding three-year varsity career at Kansas.

A native of Aurora, Ill., Kivisto earned first-team all-Big 8 Conference athletically and academically as his team's Most Valuable Player and captain.

A Dean's Honor Roll student, Kivisto carried a 3.28 grade point average in pre-medical studies with a major in psychology.

He has been active in the Big Brothers program as well as boys summer camps.

LONNIE D. KRUGER

Kruger is another multi-honored guard from the Big 8 Conference, where he was selected Player of the Year in both 1972-73 and 1973-74 after being named the sophomore of the year in 1971-72.

He led the Big 8 in field goal percentage in 1972-73 at .566 and two years in a row in free throw percentage, where his .889 mark

this year was fifth in the NCAA.

Kansas State's most inspirational player for three consecutive years as well as three-time team captain, Kruger also won the Big 8 Scholarship Medallion for a 3.398 grade point average as an accounting major in business administration.

The Topeka, Kans., native also was a three-year varsity performer on the baseball team. He averaged 17.6 points per game in basketball this year and holds a career average of 13.3 ppg as the Wildcats' sixth-leading scorer in history and top scorer as a guard.

CHARLES THOMAS (Tom) McMILLEN

The University of Maryland's first Rhodes Scholarship winner, McMillen is well-known both on and off the basketball court.

He holds virtually every Maryland scoring and shooting record and earned all-America honors and a spot on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team.

He maintained a 3.85 grade point average in pre-med studies with a chemistry major while also being one of the most active students on campus.

He was chairman of the Commission for Student Affairs, the 1974 Commencement speaker, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership

honorary society, three-year academic all-America and the Maryland Geary F. Eppley Award winner for the highest overall scholastic average among lettermen.

He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the U.S. Savings Bond campaign, the Senate Advisory Committee on National Amateur Sport Development Foundation and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

WILLIAM GORDON (Bill) MILNE

Bill Milne won nine individual swimming championships in NCAA competition and earned all-America honors four years running as the top performer at Johns Hopkins.

He holds 13 records at JHU and in four years competed in 88 individual races and won 84 of them, including an undefeated year in 1973.

Milne was graduated in May with a 3.83 grade point average in political economy and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was active in the Morris Mechanic Theatre and the JHU Day Camp. He is a native of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

TONY GERALD WALDROP

Waldrop is the world's premier miler this year after running the world's fastest indoor mile, nine consecutive sub-four-minute miles and the third-fastest mile in history at 3:55.0.

A four-year track and cross country letterman at North Carolina, Waldrop won the McKevlin Award this year as the Outstanding athlete in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He is a Dean's List student, and won the Morehead and Firestone Scholarships and is a member of North Carolina's elite Order of the Grail and Order of the Golden Fleece.

An active scout, he won Eagle Scouting's highest awards, including the Order of the Arrow and the God and Country Award.

He was graduated in May with a 3.414 grade point average in political science.

JACKSON KEITH (Keith) WILKES

Two-time all-America forward for the record-setting UCLA Bruins, Wilkes was instrumental in leading UCLA to two NCAA National Championships and a third-place finish in his three-year varsity career.

He earned academic all-America three consecutive years as a Dean's Honor List student with a 3.162 grade point average in economics. He served as the Chancellor's Marshall at 1974 Commencement and won the Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior Award.

He has served as a volunteer worker in numerous camp projects, including the Neighborhood Youth Corps. He is a native of Santa Barbara, Calif.



LONNIE KRUGER
Kansas State Cager



BILL MILNE
Champion Swimmer

New Staff Members

Miles Moves to Events Department of NCAA

Three appointments affecting the public relations and championship events departments of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have been announced by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers.

Jerry A. Miles, public relations director of the NCAA for the past two and half years, will become director of events for the Association.

David E. Cawood, former sports information director at the University of Arkansas, has been named to replace Miles as public relations director and Dennis L. Poppe, former promotions director of the University of Missouri, has been hired as assistant director of events.

Miles, 37, assumes the duties of Thomas W. Jernstedt, who became assistant executive director in charge of the extensive championships program in May.

Former Editor

Miles joined the NCAA national office staff as editor of the NCAA NEWS in October, 1971. He became director of public relations in December, 1971, and has handled two of the Association's most prestigious events—the annual Honors Luncheon and the media arrangements for the Division I National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

A native of California, Miles is a former assistant director of athletics at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and was sports editor of the Pomona Progress-Bulletin previously.

Miles will continue to work with the various sports Federations in his new position.

"I'm pleased to have the opportunity to move into the events area of the NCAA," Miles said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed

my duties as public relations director and the experience I gained there should be a valuable asset in the championships department."

Baylor Grad

Cawood, 30, is a graduate of Baylor University and has worked the past three years as the sports information director at Arkansas.

He has held similar posts at Southern Methodist University, Baylor, Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

He also has served as co-media coordinator for the American Football Coaches All-American Game at Lubbock, Tex., for the past five years.

Cawood, who will begin his new duties on August 12, holds professional memberships in the College Sports Information Directors of America, Football Writers Association of America and the United States Basketball Writers.

Poppe, 26, was graduated from Missouri, where he was all-Big 8 Conference safety in 1969 and on the all-Big 8 academic team. He lettered three years for the Tigers at safety after earning Little All-State honors as a quarterback in Illinois high school football. In high school, he was awarded 16 varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Poppe replaces Thomas C. Combs, who resigned in July to join Pizza Hut, Inc., in Wichita, Kan.

Poppe managed the Missouri sports radio network and coordinated promotional and sales programs in his four years at Missouri, and also served as graduate assistant football coach from 1970-72. He begins August 19.

1974 Grid Record Book Now Available from NCAA

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a small part of the book, which was published by National Collegiate Sports Services.

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Weinberger Responds to Questions Concerning Title IX

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statements by Secretary Weinberger are taken from a transcript of the June 18 press briefing as recorded by HEW.

"We will publish in the Federal Register on Thursday a regulation setting forth how we in the Department propose to enforce the law banning sex discrimination by educational institutions which receive Federal financial aid.

"The published regulation is not a final order. It is a proposal on which the Department solicits comment from all interested citizens and organizations until October 15, 1974.

"We will review all comments received, make any indicated changes, and then—as required by the statute—will submit the regulation to the President for his approval. When so approved, the regulation will be published in final form to become effective 30 days from that date of publication. . . ."

"The law clearly requires that some inequitable practices will have to be revised or eliminated. . . ."

"HEW launches this effort with a basic attitude of cooperation and not coercion. Enforcement will be based on seeking voluntary compliance first.

"Only if voluntary efforts fail will enforcement move to the other two methods provided by the law—either an administrative proceeding to terminate Federal assistance, or other means authorized by law such as referral of a violator to the Department of Justice for court action. . . ."

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, what is your estimate as to when these regulations might be implemented and actually enforced?

Weinberger: "I would be guessing, but since you have asked me to guess, I will be glad to do it. I would say January 1, 1975."

QUESTION: Would that be too late to affect institutions this coming school year?

Weinberger: "No. It will affect everybody effective January 1, 1975, if that happens to be the date. . . ."

"After the October 15 date, we would necessarily want to review carefully the comments and recommendations that have been received. And the law requires that the President approve personally the regulation in its final form. That process would then be initiated. . . ."

QUESTION: Can you tell us what your assessment is and what the effect will be on college sports?

Weinberger: "I hope the effect will be that women who have not had an opportunity to participate on an equal basis in a number of different athletic activities of their choice will have that opportunity. . . ."

"I think the disruption of American athletics that many predicted will not take place. The regulation does not require joint teams. It does not require precisely equal amounts of money to be spent on every sport. It does require that affirmatively colleges ascertain the wishes of women students and attempt to realize those aspirations and provide teams on which women can compete and for which women can compete.

HEW spokesmen, at various times when discussing the implementation regulations for Title IX, have said the following things must be comparable for athletes of both sexes, but that equal dollars need not be spent.

1. Facilities
2. Equipment
3. Coaching
4. Training
5. Uniforms
6. Travel
7. Medical services
8. Insurance policies
9. Scholarships
10. Loans
11. Grants-in-aid
12. Work-study programs
13. Counseling
14. Employment assistance
15. Housing
16. Employment for male and female personnel performing similar job.

The NCAA asks, "If all of the above are equal, how can an institution not have virtually equal expenditures?"

"While there is no requirement that equal amounts of money be spent, there is a requirement that they provide comparable facilities and equipment, travel, and things of this kind—uniforms and coaching. . . ."

QUESTION: A draft of the regulations in January suggests that the question of sports revenues would be left open to comment. In these regulations, I have found no mention of the specific question of sports revenues. How would these regulations affect revenue-producing sports?

Weinberger: "It would affect revenue-producing sports as indicated by the previous answer. There is no distinction made between revenue-producing and other sports. Some sports are revenue-producing one year and deficit-producing the next year.

"Basically, this regulation says that where there are competitive skills which are the determining factor, the institutions need not provide joint teams or integrated teams. They may have separate teams. There is no requirement that they need spend equal amounts on a woman's separate team, if they elect to go that

way, then on a men's separate team.

"But there is a requirement that they ascertain the interest of women in the sports in which they would like to participate and provide opportunities for that group with comparable facilities and equipment, coaching and so forth. . . ."

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, what are the implications for recruiting in sports? . . . Would these regulations suggest that you would have to recruit women on a comparable basis or you would not be allowed to recruit men?

Weinberger: "No. There is no requirement of recruiting. There is basically the idea that if there are certain recruiting practices, athletic scholarships, made available for men, that athletic scholarships be made available for women.

"This does not change, or should not change, the status or standing that athletic scholarships have at some institutions, where they are not used at all. There is no requirement that they have to be used. But there is a provision that if there is recruiting done, specifically for teams, which in many conferences used to be illegal, to the extent that it is legal, there would then be an opportunity for that also to take place in connection with women's teams. . . ."

QUESTION: Would that also be on a comparable scale?

Weinberger: "On a comparable scale, yes."

QUESTION: Are you saying that if Ohio State gives out 150 football scholarships, there has to be at least 150 scholarships given out to women?

Weinberger: "No. I don't think that it has to be precisely equal in number. But the opportunity should be there for recruiting that is done in connection with athletic scholarships also to be offered to women. . . ."

QUESTION: . . . There is a requirement that you ascertain the wishes of women students. . . . Does that also mean that you are going to ascertain the wishes of men students?

Weinberger: "I think that section comes in on the portion of the regulations which indicates that there have been discriminatory practices in the past. Affirmative, extra efforts are required to try to eliminate discrimination through the ascertainment of the wishes of women for sports in which they would like to participate. That ordinarily has not been done in the past. So, it is singled out for special mention. . . ."

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary . . . must physical education classes be co-ed?

Weinberger: "Classes that are given for credit can no longer be segregated on the basis of sex. . . ."

QUESTION: . . . Senator Tower has

added to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, when it was in the Senate, an amendment that would exempt money raising sports from IX.

You do not exempt money raising sports from Title IX.

Weinberger: "Senator Tower's amendment got exempted by the Committee and is no longer a matter of discussion."

QUESTION: So long as you are concerned then, money raising sports should not be treated separately?

Weinberger: "No, that is not a very useful distinction to make and not one that we would make.

"The regulations that we have drafted, I think, are—reach, obviously, or we would not have presented them, an equitable result and they are designed not to destroy intercollegiate activities, but they are designed to insure greater opportunities for women who have not had as much opportunity as I think they should have to participate in a number of sports.

"The way that we have reached that, as we say, we have not required mixed teams where competitive skills are an essential part of the team.

"We have not required equal amounts be spent, but we have required comparable facilities and this, in many cases, would mean a substantial improvement of facilities.

"For example, we have in mind the situation where men's tennis teams are going first class to a tennis game across the country.

"The women's team held a bake sale to get money for bus fare. That is no longer going to be permitted. That is a very obvious form of discrimination.

"To correct it, you do not need to have integrated single teams which would actually result in many cases, perhaps, in not having as substantial participation as the separate teams, but the separate teams will have to have generally comparable treatment without saying we have got to spend exactly the same amount of money on that point. . . ."

QUESTION: On Section F, it says that nothing in the section shall be interpreted to require equal aggregate expenditures for athletics for members of each sex.

Is it not possible that in order to comply with Sections C, D and E, that a college may have to expend equal amounts of money?

Weinberger: "No, I do not think that is required. I think we specifically provide for a subject as we have done in Subsection A, that is designed to and does have the effect of not requiring a specific equal expenditure. That is the whole purpose of it. . . ."

James Outlines NCAA Position on HEW Regulations—

Continued from page 1

regulate athletic programs which are not "recipients" of federal assistance, we have attempted over the past six months to work with HEW and suggest regulatory approaches which—if and to the extent that Title IX is judicially held to apply to particular athletic programs—would have the practical affect of augmenting, rather than stifling, the already substantial efforts of schools and colleges across the country to provide greater competitive athletic opportunities for women.

Revenue-Producing Sports

In this connection, we believe it particularly tragic that HEW, in its draft Regulations, has chosen to avoid the entire issue of treatment of revenue-producing sports.

At many institutions, gate receipts, radio and television revenues and donations in particular sports carry all or much of the budget of the entire athletic department, and the Regulations in their present form appear to

make no attempt to assure that these revenues will be protected. We strongly believe that a failure to protect these revenues can only result in damage to an institution's entire athletic program—for women as well as men.

At the same time that HEW was in the final stages of preparing these proposed Regulations, Senator Tower of Texas introduced an amendment to education legislation currently pending before the Congress which would have made clear that revenues and donations received with respect to particular intercollegiate sports could be used to support those particular sports.

In introducing this amendment, Senator Tower expressed his view, based upon his own research into the history of Title IX, that Congress never intended in any way to apply the requirements of Title IX to intercollegiate athletics and that his amendment was designed to make this intent abundantly clear with particular reference

to revenue-producing sports. Senator Tower's understanding of the legislative history of Title IX conforms precisely with the conclusions NCAA lawyers submitted to HEW more than three months ago in a detailed letter which remains unanswered to date.

Watered Down

As a result of determined lobbying efforts by various groups, Senator Tower's amendment was watered down in conference to a vague provision which merely calls for HEW Regulations to give recognition to the "differences" between various sports. Unless a stronger legislative mandate is restored by the Conference Committee, there will not exist, either in legislation or the proposed Regulations, any effective provision relating to revenue-producing sports.

With HEW showing no present inclination to deal with the problem, we believe it absolutely essential that Congress act consistently with its original intent and restore the Tower amend-

ment to the current education legislation. Failing the need for a judicial determination of the precise meaning of a program "receiving" federal assistance becomes all the more critical.

We have asked counsel to make a careful study of the proposed Regulations, both as they purport to deal directly with athletics and also, as they do in provisions relating to other subjects, as they indirectly affect athletic programs. When this study is complete, the NCAA, of course, will submit its comments in writing and be prepared to testify at any hearing on the proposed Regulations which HEW plans to hold.

Haven't Recognized Strides

Based upon the many discussions which Legislative Committee members and NCAA representatives have held with those in HEW responsible for preparing these proposed Regulations, we regretfully have come to the conclusion that the HEW staff has failed or refused to give any recognition to the truly remark-

able strides which NCAA member institutions and other educational institutions have made in the development of competitive athletic opportunities for women in the past two decades, but rather has chosen to assume a total lack of good faith or desire for progress on the part of these institutions.

If nothing else, the proposed Regulations in present form give a free hand to HEW administrators to create and impose their own set of standards for "progress," whether those standards are realistic and economically feasible, or not.

It is our hope that between now and the time final Regulations are promulgated, a greater recognition can be achieved for these efforts. Hopefully, the rights of self-determination of educational institutions in this area will be acknowledged, and a more realistic set of Regulations limited in their scope to the authority actually given HEW by the Congress under the language of Title IX, will be created.

Court Actions Keep NCAA Attorneys on Their Toes

Legal action involving the National Collegiate Athletic Association has mushroomed in the past few years, particularly the past three years.

The chart on this page is intended to serve as a scorecard for many of the cases involving the Association during the past three years. This is not a complete list, but nearly all major cases are covered with the attempt being made to inform the membership on the outcome and the reasoning behind each case.

A review reveals that the NCAA has been upheld on almost every occasion, including all actions involving the highly controversial 1,600 Rule, which was abandoned by the membership at the 1974 Convention.

Two of the cases below were instigated by the NCAA — against the American Basketball Association and basketball players Howard Porter and Jim McDaniels. The remainder of the cases were suits brought against the Association by parties

outside the Association, student-athletes within the Association, and member institutions themselves.

A disconcerting note, however, is the legal costs incurred by the Association in defense of NCAA rules. More than a quarter of a million dollars has been spent since 1971 in courts and in legislative efforts in Washington on behalf of the membership.

SUMMARY OF PROMINENT LEGAL CASES INVOLVING NCAA, 1971-74

COURT CASE	LOCATION	KEY POINTS	COURT ACTION	NCAA COMMENT
Scott vs. NCAA	Tulsa, Okla.	Sought restraining order against NCAA in order to televise 1971 Oklahoma-Texas football game in Tulsa, challenging Television Plan's Sell-out Exception Rule.	Temporary restraining order was denied, upholding NCAA Television Plan Article 16.	Game was not televised in Tulsa, but was shown in cities of competing teams and one neutral site (Oklahoma City, Austin and Dallas) under Article 16, which limits release to three markets.
Curtis-Brumsey vs. NCAA	San Francisco, Calif.	Challenged NCAA's 1,600 Prediction Rule for athletic eligibility, stating institution (U. of California) could not apply 1,600 Rule to these particular student-athletes.	No final action was taken by court; suit was voluntarily dismissed by plaintiffs.	While no legal authority was established in this case, the NCAA feels the 1,600 Prediction Rule would have been upheld, as it was in other cases. Case became moot when student-athletes left institution.
Renick-Golden Bear Club vs. NCAA	San Francisco, Calif.	Charged NCAA with acting outside of its authority in regard to the Curtis-Brumsey case at U. of California; and that the 1,600 Rule was unconstitutional and discriminated against minority students.	Suit was dismissed with prejudice by the U.S. district court for the Northern District of California.	Term "with prejudice," as applied to judgment of dismissal, implies that if the action had been prosecuted to final adjudication, it would have been ruled against the plaintiff. Thus, the NCAA would have been upheld.
Cecil New vs. NCAA, et al	Cincinnati, Ohio	Plaintiff suffered severe injury during football practice at U. of Kentucky. He sued for \$10 million in damages for a crippling injury, charging negligence.	NCAA was dismissed as a defendant in the case.	The institution is a member of the NCAA, but the Association has no control over the institution's conduct of football practice in regard to coaching techniques and therefore is not a defendant in such suits.
NCAA vs. McDaniels, et al	Louisville, Ky.	NCAA charged McDaniels with signing a pro basketball contract early with the American Basketball Association and then falsely swearing against it. NCAA asked in suit to require ABA to disclose any other early signings and for damages from the ABA and McDaniels.	No action has yet been taken in this suit, but is expected this year.	Institutional and individual honors and awards won by McDaniels during the 1971 Basketball Championship were vacated and returned. NCAA does not wish to interfere with pro signings, only wishes to be informed of them.
NCAA vs. Porter, et al	Philadelphia, Pa.	Basically the same as the McDaniels suit, charging an early signing of Porter and subsequent concealment by the ABA.	No action has yet been taken in this suit, but is expected in the near future.	Penalties the same as in the McDaniels case.
Buckton-Marzo vs. NCAA, et al	Boston, Mass.	Student-athlete hockey players at Boston U. challenging NCAA professional rulings (O.I. 4 and O.I. 5, regarding major Junior A Hockey in Canada.	NCAA is currently enjoined from applying O.I. 4 and O.I. 5 to plaintiffs. Trial is pending.	NCAA says rules are valid and should be applied. Will test validity of professional rulings. ECAC and Boston U. have settled out of court with plaintiffs.
McDonald-Pondexter vs. NCAA	Long Beach, Calif.	Student-athletes ruled ineligible under 1,600 Rule by Long Beach State U. after NCAA investigation.	Student-athletes obtained restraining order to keep eligibility. Later, NCAA was dismissed as defendant by Federal district judge.	Federal judge ruled NCAA was not an arm of the state (California) and therefore is not subject to a state action suit of this type. Plaintiffs continued action against other defendants, but point is now moot.
Associated Students of California State U. Sacramento vs. NCAA	Sacramento, Calif.	Complaint challenged NCAA 1,600 Rule in the sense that it should not be applied to a student-athlete once he makes the grade.	Plaintiff received permanent injunction from Federal District Court and NCAA appealed decision and had lower court reversed by 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Trial judge said 1,600 Rule was reasonable, but this suit involved a question of enforcing the rule.	Reversal of decision said the 1,600 Rule SHOULD be enforced. And that the 1,600 Rule was a reasonable rule. The penalty against the institution by the NCAA still applied because it received something it should not have had to begin with.
Parish vs. NCAA	Shreveport, La.	Complaint alleged the NCAA's 1,600 Rule was unconstitutional and discriminatory and sought to keep the NCAA from applying it to institutions and institutions from applying it to student-athletes.	Federal District Court ruled in favor of NCAA, saying 1,600 Rule was constitutional and the NCAA had the right to enforce it.	Another case involving the prediction rule that was upheld in court. Player and institution (Centenary College) placed on probation.
Achampong vs. NCAA, et al	Brownsville, Tex.	Student-athletes were ruled ineligible under 1,600 Rule, then later predicted on residual test which was invalid on technical reasons (given on wrong date). Sought injunction against NCAA and Pan American U. to regain eligibility.	Judge denied injunction on grounds the suit would stand little chance of success based on other court cases involving 1,600 Rule.	Key ruling is that court decreed there is no U.S. constitutional protective right for an individual to engage in intercollegiate athletics. Also, case upheld 1,600 Rule again.
Howard U., et al, vs. NCAA	District of Columbia	Institution sought relief from NCAA penalty involving soccer team's play in NCAA Championship and for eligibility of Mori Diane, an alien on the team.	Court ruled NCAA could apply penalties for violations of five-year and 1,600 rules. Alien student rule was declared unconstitutional. Both parties have appealed, NCAA for reversal of finding of state action and of finding regarding alien rule. NCAA currently is enjoined from application of alien rule.	NCAA lost Alien-Student Rule as court ruled it was unconstitutional. Court said it understood purpose of the rule, but NCAA would have to find another way to control alien student-athletes without creating a special classification. Howard U. appealed penalty at 1974 convention and lost and vacated its finishes in previous Soccer Championships.
Samara-Walker vs. NCAA	Alexandria, Va.	Plaintiffs sought injunction against NCAA in order to regain eligibility lost by competing in U.S.-U.S.S.R. track meet, an Amateur Athletic Union event not sanctioned by the NCAA.	Suit was dismissed and judge noted plaintiffs were acting at suggestion of AAU, and AAU paid attorneys' fees. Court found NCAA rules constitutional and "laudible."	Judge lauded NCAA certification rules and noted AAU only needed to request sanction and it would have been granted. Student-athletes were not restored to eligibility.
California State U., Hayward vs. NCAA	Alameda, Calif.	Student-athletes were declared ineligible under 1,600 Rule and institution claimed inapplicable because of a difference in conference rules. Sought injunction to keep NCAA from enforcing penalties imposed.	Court awarded injunction to Hayward State and NCAA cannot enforce penalties until case is tried, probably some time this year.	In light of past court decisions regarding 1,600 Rule, NCAA feels it should be allowed to impose penalties because Hayward State is in willful violation of its condition of membership.
Kanter vs. NCAA	Phoenix, Ariz.	Student-athlete tennis player at Arizona State lost eligibility when he admitted to teaching tennis professionally at a private club on a fee per lesson basis, a violation of NCAA rules.	Case was dismissed in favor of NCAA.	Kanter was refused eligibility and lost his scholarship at ASU.
Schubert vs. NCAA	Indianapolis, Ind.	Student-athlete was ruled ineligible under 2,000 Rule for one year. He maintained he should have eligibility restored after one semester, when he attained a 2,000 average at Ball State U.	The court ruled in favor of the NCAA, stating 2,000 Rule was reasonable and penalty was enforceable.	The student-athlete remained ineligible for intercollegiate athletics for one year.
U. of Southwestern Louisiana vs. NCAA	Lafayette, La.	Institution sought restraining order to keep NCAA from imposing penalties stemming from an infractions case. Federal court ruled the case had no standing, so institution sought action in Louisiana State Court and received the injunction.	NCAA appealed state court decision and won. Institution then appealed that decision, but was denied.	Courts said NCAA enforcement procedures are fair and institution does not have to belong to NCAA, but if it does, it should abide by conditions of membership. Institution was victim of severe penalties, including probation.
Fisk University vs. NCAA	Davidson County, Tenn.	Institution sought restraining order to force a conference hearing regarding the ineligibility of a player, which would keep the institution from entering the NCAA Division II Basketball Championship Tournament.	Court allowed Fisk to have hearing before SIAC conference officials.	SIAC officials held hearing and found Fisk to be ineligible for NCAA Championship due to using ineligible player. Case was dismissed after Fisk received the hearing.
Grant-Williamson vs. NCAA	Philadelphia, Pa.	Two student-athletes from New Mexico State U. were declared ineligible under Constitution 3-4 (a), receiving aid from an outside source. Suit sought temporary restraining order to regain eligibility and damages of \$2.5 million for libel.	Federal district court dismissed the suit with prejudice when counsel for plaintiffs did not complete discovery phase of interrogatories.	Student-athletics were actually ineligible for one semester and question became moot when one signed a pro contract and one finished his eligibility. Libel phase of suit was considered a publicity gimmick.

Few Changes In Baseball Rules for '75

Minor changes in existing rules were adopted for college baseball for the 1975 season by the NCAA Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee.

Rules affecting the use of aluminum bats, designated hitters and the substitution rule were clarified, according to F. Charles (Chuck) Brayton of Washington State University, chairman of the committee.

"The main rule change," Brayton explained, "comes in an effort to try to cut down the mayhem around second base by improving the interference rule, which is considered to have occurred if while sliding, no attempt is made to touch the base with the hand or foot, or, if going in standing up, contact is made.

"We've put teeth in the interference rule and the umpires are to place added emphasis on it," Brayton said. "A flagrant violation can be cause for ejection from games in the future. Too many baserunners have been trying to take the defensive player out at second instead of making a slide to the bag."

In Good Health

"Generally, the rules committee feels the college game as it is played today is in good health and needs very little change to keep it exciting next year," Brayton said.

The designated hitter rule for college players was previously similar to the American League dh rule, according to Brayton, where the pitcher listed in the starting batting order automatically becomes the designated hitter.

Beginning in 1975, the pitcher can leave the mound and become the designated hitter from the bench. In effect, he is the dh.

The aluminum bat, which was approved for use for the 1974 season, had restrictions lifted from its use in the future.

Much Discussion

"There was much discussion among the committee members," Brayton said. "The conclusion was that the aluminum bat is likely here to stay. Previously, only certain approved bats were allowed, but next year, all aluminum bats will be legal, no matter who the manufacturer is."

The substitution rule was an experimental rule in 1974 and will be made optional for the 1975 season.

"The Big 10 Conference used it this year," Brayton said, "and was highly satisfied with it. It coincides with the present high school rule where any starting player, with the exception of the pitcher and the designated hitter, can leave the game and then re-enter one time.

"It is still an optional rule, but we look for more and more conferences to adopt it this year," Brayton added.

Other Actions

Other actions by the committee included accepting the use of the cowhide ball as well as the horsehide ball for use next year and the adoption of a recommended policy requiring that the batter-runner wear protective, double earflap helmets at all times.

The committee also is seriously considering redistricting the eight NCAA districts for more equal representation in district play prior to the College World Series.

"We feel redistricting may come about very soon," Brayton said, "maybe as soon as next season. We would like to equalize the number of schools in each district and at the same time keep an area of size in mind."



FATHER-SON COMBINATION — Western Illinois head basketball coach Walt Moore is shown with son Tony, who has enrolled at WIU on an athletic scholarship. Tony (on right) will be assigned his father's old traveling number, 35. Walt was an all-America player at Western in 1957.

Trojans Handle Miami To Win 10th CWS Title

The University of Southern California stayed cool and calm and collected its fifth National Collegiate Division I Baseball championship in a row in Omaha at the College World Series.

The Trojans of coach Rod DeDeaux won their 10th CWS title by besting first-time entrant, Miami of Florida, 7-3, in the title game.

George Milke earned most outstanding player of the 15-game tournament by picking up three wins on the mound for USC. The 19-year-old sophomore righthander won the championship game with five innings of relief after recording a pair of wins in starting assignments against Texas.

Miami, the nation's co-No. 1 ranked team with Texas heading into the tournament, won the District 3 regional and met Harvard, the District 1 champ for the second year in a row, in the first round and won, 4-1.

The Hurricanes then defeated Oklahoma, the District 5 representative, 5-1, in the second round and then knocked off USC, 7-3, in the third round.

SIU Advances

Southern Illinois of District 4 handed Miami its first setback, 4-3, to give three teams only one loss in the double-elimination tournament with two games to play.

Miami drew the bye into the championship game and USC dropped the Salukis, 7-2, to earn the berth against the Hurricanes.

USC had opened the tournament, which was witnessed by a total of 76,453 fans in 10 sessions, which was the third largest crowd in history as the city of Omaha was celebrating its 25th anniversary as host to the CWS, with a 9-2 win over Texas as Milke, who entered the series with only a 3-3 record, went the distance on the mound.

The Trojans then stopped Southern Illinois in the second round, 5-3, before losing to Miami, 7-3. The second win over Texas, 5-3, was recorded and another victory over SIU before the championship encounter with Miami.

The Trojans dominated the all-tournament team with five players joining Milke on the select team. Rob Adolph, second base, Rich Dauer, third base, Marvin Cobb, shortstop, outfielder Bobby Mitchell and pitcher Mark Barr were the others chosen. Miami's Orlando Gonzalez, first base, outfielder Manny Trujillo,

pitcher Stan Jakubowki and catcher Ron Scott represented the Hurricanes.

SIU's Bert Newman was the designated hitter and Texas outfielder Tom Ball was named to the 11-man team.

Announced by CoSIDA

Baseball Academic All-Americans Selected

Junior Dale Frietch, Michigan State University catcher, topped the vote-getters on the 1974 College Sports Information Directors of America-American Heritage Life Insurance University Division Academic All-America baseball team selected by CoSIDA.

Frietch, a 6-1, 205-pounder from Cincinnati, also had the top batting average on the 10-man first team, which included two pitchers. He hit .413 as one of three .400 hitters on the team. The overall team batting average was .378.

A math and statistics major, Frietch carries a 3.33 academic average (4.0 is A). To be eligible, players must have a B or better average to be nominated. CoSIDA members ballot for the final team and American Heritage Life Insurance provides plaques and certificates to the honorees and schools.

Senior shortstop Mike Sprague of Illinois Wesleyan topped the vote-getters for the College Division team.

High Averages

Sprague had a .413 average in 26 games, the second-highest average of the hitters on the 11-man C.D. team. Only junior catcher Biff Sherman of Pomona College, with a .516 average, topped Sprague.

The 22-year-old Sprague, a 6-foot, 170-pounder, is a four-time baseball letterman at Illinois Wesleyan. The four-year starter had a 3.60 academic average in biology for his all-college career.

Houston third-baseman Tommy Kaiser led the University Division infielders selected with Brigham Young second-baseman Ron Hill just behind. Other infielders selected included first-baseman Ken Beytin of Princeton and shortstop Mike Sember of Tulsa.

Arizona all-America Dave Stegman topped the outfielders,

Win Division II Tournament

Anteaters Capture 2nd Baseball Crown in Row

The University of California, Irvine, swept to its second NCAA Division II Baseball Championship in a row as the No. 1 Division II baseball team in the nation.

The Anteaters pounded University of New Orleans, 14-1, in the championship game at Springfield, Ill., hosted by MacMurray College.

Pitcher Gary Wheelock allowed New Orleans a run in the first inning and settled down to record eight innings of shutout ball and his second victory in tournament play. Wheelock played in every game, doubling as UCI's designated hitter when he wasn't pitching.

First baseman Jeff Malinoff, the tourney's most outstanding player, collected four hits in the championship game to lead a 15-hit assault against New Orleans.

Stupy Shines

Terry Stupy, who earned most outstanding player honors in 1973, chipped in three hits and two rbi while Keith Bridges, Al Belasco and Rod Spence each collected two hits for the Anteaters.

The Anteaters had a tougher time earlier as New Orleans took a 7-6 decision the game before to give each team one loss in the double-elimination tournament.

UCI won the Western Regional at Puget Sound, Wash., before

entering national play. The Anteaters defeated Northeast Regional champion New Haven, 6-2, in the opening round and then eliminated Ohio Northern, 8-1, in the second round.

The Anteaters faced then undefeated New Orleans in third round and won, 12-6. New Orleans then defeated New Haven, 9-2, and to qualify to meet UCI in the finals.

New Orleans had beaten Valdosta State of the South Atlantic Region, 13-9, in its opening game and then dropped Central Missouri State of the Midwest Region, 6-2, before losing its third round game to UCI.

New Haven Third

New Haven, which finished third, eliminated Valdosta State, 1-0, and Central Missouri, 4-0, before losing to New Orleans.

Central Missouri had defeated Ohio Northern, 2-0, in its first round game.

Stupy joined Malinoff on the all-tournament team along with Anteater teammates Keith Bridges and Al Belasco in the outfield, and Wheelock.

New Orleans placed pitcher Terry Kieffer, outfielder Mike Kee and third baseman Chris Barcus on the all-star team along with Bob Tuttle of Central Missouri State at second base and shortstop Joe Small of New Haven.

★ ★ ★

1974 Academic All-America Baseball Team UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM

Pos	Name, School	GPA	Major	1974 Average
P	Dave Breuker, Arizona	3.02	Systems Eng.	15-0, 1.33 ERA
P	Gary Wright, Miami, Ohio	3.77	Accounting	7-0, 1.38 ERA
C	Dale Frietch, Michigan State	3.33	Math & Statistics	.413
1B	Ken Beytin, Princeton	3.65	Psychology	.353
2B	Ron Hill, Brigham Young	3.48	Communications	.403
SS	Mike Sember, Tulsa	3.30	Communications	.385
3B	Tommy Kaiser, Houston	3.00	Pre-Law	.354
OF	Dave Stegman, Arizona	3.61	English & Math	.396
OF	John Cambrell, South Carolina	3.24	Pre-Medicine	.401
OF	Ken Papes, Central Michigan	3.70	Mathematics	.321

SECOND TEAM

P	Jim Gideon, Texas	3.06	Business	17-2
P	Ken Bruchanski, Eastern Michigan	3.97	Business Computer	7-3, 1.74
C	Brad Brian, Cal Berkeley	3.85	Political Science	.422
1B	Ed Boone, Pennsylvania	3.10	Management	.426
2B	Dean Graumann, Tulsa	3.55	Mkt. & Mgt.	.337
SS	Cary Haas, Bowling Green	3.22	Business	.318
3B	Paul Steinitz, Bucknell	3.20	Electrical Engineering	.291
OF	Steven Derian, Cal Berkeley	3.50	History	.383
OF	Jeff Brown, Air Force	3.03	Aeronautical Engr.	.400
OF	Lee Bauman, Wisconsin	3.13	Business	.456

COLLEGE DIVISION

Pos	Name, School	GPA	Major	1974 Average
P	Jeff Maley, Youngstown	3.37	Pre-Law	4-0, 0.33 ERA
P	Larry Hunt, Madison	3.15	Sociology	8-1, 1.75 ERA
P	Ronnie Rudd, Pembroke St.	3.67	History	19-5 CAREER
C	Biff Sherman, Pomona College	3.20	Pre-Law, Business	.516
IF	Mike Sprague, Ill. Wesleyan	3.60	Biology	.413
IF	John Hoffman, Slippery Rock	3.42	Secondary English	.300
IF	Greg Bigam, Capital	3.41	History, Poli. Sci.	.353
IF	Jerry Reedy, Cal-Davis	3.12	History	.383
OF	Jim Ray, Ashland	3.73	Physical Education	.360
OF	Paul Janas, Wayne State	3.17	Health & Phys. Ed.	.397
OF	Bill Susetka, RPI	3.22	Management	.386

JHU—From Bridesmaid to Bride

After four years of NCAA Division I Lacrosse Championship play, it has become clear that teams from the state of Maryland will be somewhere in the fight for the No. 1 spot, if not the winner.

Johns Hopkins University, located in Baltimore, Md., hotbed of the game, won its first NCAA title after being second best two years in a row.

The Blue Jays of coach Robert Scott stunned defending champion University of Maryland, 17-12, at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway, New Jersey. Until that showdown, Maryland had been ranked No. 1 in the national coaches' poll.

This was the seventh Johns Hopkins team that Scott had directed to part or all of a national title dating back beyond the start of NCAA participation in the championship playoffs. He now is retiring as coach to devote full time to his duties as the Johns Hopkins athletic director after compiling a career record of 146-55-1.

Slow Start

The Blue Jays, led by second team all-America attackman Franz Wittlesberger's five goals and one assist, spotted the favored Terrapins two goals in the early going of the first period before launching a six-goal streak that planted them firmly in the lead. Johns Hopkins led at the midway mark, 10-4.

Maryland's all-America midfielder, Frank Urso, opened the game's scoring and proceeded to lead the Terps with three goals and three assists. Two of his assists and another of his goals came in a six-goal rally late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Johns Hopkins' midfielder Rich Kowalchuk, an all-America, came through with a goal and an assist to Wittlesberger to put the contest out of reach and halt the Terps' streak.

Although the Blue Jays led in almost every statistical category, the figures were close. It was even in ground ball possession (86) and Hopkins managed only two and one point advantages in shots on goal (59-57) and faceoffs (17-16). Maryland's goalies, primarily freshman Jake Reed, led in saves (27-23). Hopkins goalie Kevin Mahon was superb in the net, especially in the latter stages of the game.

A gathering of some 11,500 lacrosse enthusiasts, a Championship game record, was on its feet almost the entire time as both teams combined for a tournament record 116 shots on goal which surpassed the old mark of 111 established by Navy and Washington & Lee in a 1973 opening round match at Annapolis, Md.

Other Scores

Although the outcome may have been considered an upset in view of the Terrapins' lofty

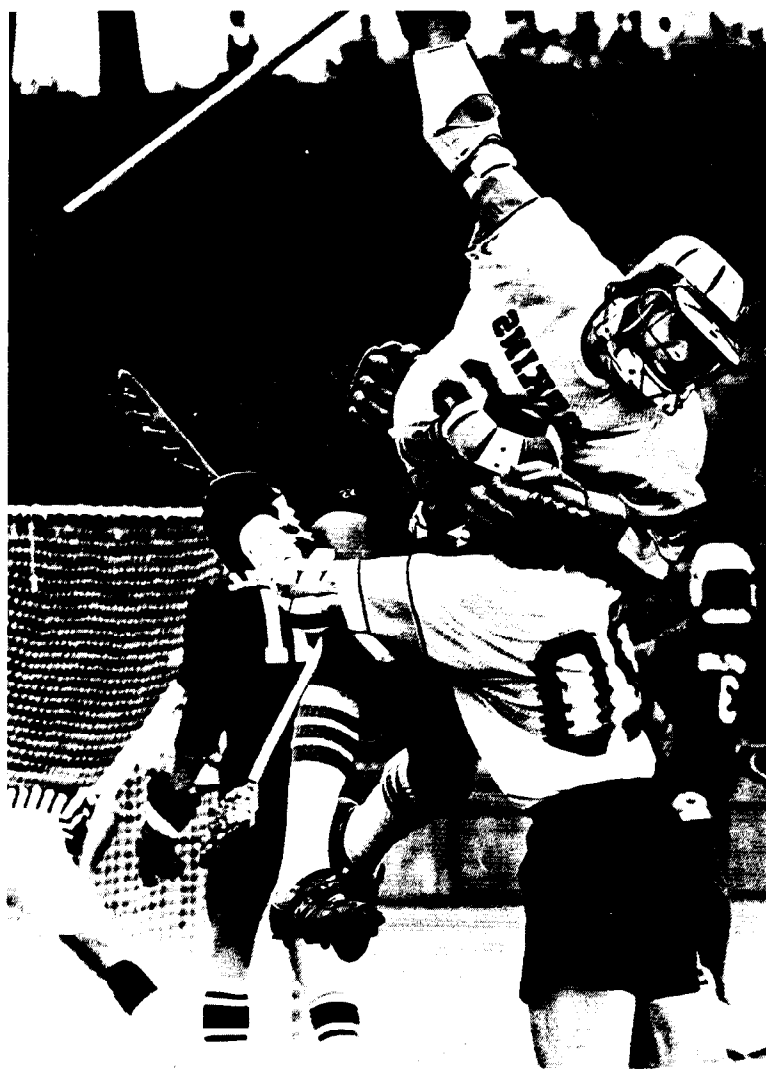
regular season ranking and the fact that they were the defending champions, the Blue Jays were not surprised. In the final game of the regular season, Hopkins had defeated a then-undefeated Maryland, 17-13, in Baltimore.

Be it an upset, it was the only one of the playoffs that, despite some close games, came off as predicted.

In the opening round, Maryland was having trouble on its own field with eighth-ranked Rutgers until a last quarter explosion sent the visitors home with a 12-6 loss. Maryland then faced fourth-seeded Cornell, the 1971 NCAA Division I champion and top-scoring team in the nation in 1974, and won, 19-10. The 19 goals matched a tournament record.

Meanwhile, back in Johns Hopkins' bracket, Wittlesberger, one of the heroes of the championship game, tied a tournament record with seven individual goals against Hofstra in leading Hopkins to an 18-10 triumph. The following week, the Blue Jays trailed 9-7 going into the fourth quarter and needed three extra-man goals in the waning minutes of the game to post an 11-10 victory.

Other first round games found Navy, an 11-9 loser to Washington & Lee, and Virginia, suffering a 15-8 setback to Cornell.



ONE GOAL COUNTS—Senior defenseman Bob Barbera of Johns Hopkins scored the only goal of his career in the NCAA Division I Championship game against defending National Champion Maryland as the Blue Jays won, 17-12. Teammate Harry Stringer helps Barbera celebrate the goal.



FOLLOW ME—Johns Hopkins all-America attackman Jack Thomas (No. 30) leads teammates Tom Myrick (No. 32) and Franz Wittlesberger (No. 27) in an attack on the Maryland goal as Terp defenders Doug Radebaugh (No. 30) and Steve Adamo (No. 18) give pursuit in the Division I Championship game.

Towson State Garners First Division II Lacrosse Title

Towson State became the first NCAA Division II lacrosse champion by defeating Hobart, 18-17, in a thrilling overtime game played before 4,000 fans at State University of New York at Cortland.

The two teams reached the championship game in the inaugural Division II tournament as survivors of an eight-team field.

In opening round action, Towson defeated Baltimore, 22-11, Adelphi beat Washington, 14-13, Hobart downed Roanoke, 15-6, and Cortland State beat Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC), 16-13.

In the semi-finals, Towson eliminated Adelphi, 22-9, and Hobart knocked off Cortland, 14-10.

The Tigers of Towson wasted little time in assuming a quick

lead in their battle with Hobart when Joe Dougherty scored 28 seconds after the opening face-off. The quick start gave the Tigers early momentum and they built leads of 2-0, 4-1 and 7-3.

The Hobart offense cut the margin to 7-5 with Harold Draffen hitting on two goals at the end of the first quarter.

Draffen added his third consecutive goal at the start of the second period and the Statesmen shifted into high gear. Rick Gilbert, three-time Little all-America for the Statesmen, tied the score at 7-7 with 6:56 gone in the second stanza.

The New Yorkers dominated the third period, outscoring their Maryland opponents, 6-1. Draffen hit the cords as time ran out in the third quarter and the Statesmen had their biggest lead, 14-9. Draffen was outstanding and came out on top of all scoring columns with eight goals and one assist.

Towson Comeback

Hobart was a man down when Towson started on a remarkable comeback with a score by Mitch Lekas with only 1:04 elapsed in the final stanza. Wayne Eisenhut scored to make it 14-11 and Bob Griebbe chipped in with a tally to close the gap 14-12.

Eisenhut hit again before Jim Kraus added to the Hobart margin with a score and it was 15-13 with 6:48 remaining. Towson got consecutive scores from Griebbe, Tom Moore and Jim Darcangelo to take the lead at 16-15 with 2:14 left. Draffen jammed in his eighth goal of the day to tie the score with 1:30 left and that's the way it ended in regulation time, 16-16.

Playing two four-minute overtimes, the Statesmen scored first when Bishop scored on an assist from Draffen. Eisenhut knotted it again and then scored the winning goal with six seconds left in the first OT period. Hobart goalie Larry Alexander appeared to have the close-range shot blocked but couldn't control the ball as he turned and it fell into the goal.

From the Sidelines

New York State Governor Malcolm Wilson paid tribute to the NCAA and Cortland State College on the occasion of the first Division II Lacrosse Championship game May 25.

Congratulating the College on being invited to serve as host for the game, Governor Wilson said: "This competition is a most worthy addition to the long list of National Championship annually sponsored by the NCAA."

Wilson commented that lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports, particularly at high schools and colleges in the East. "The opportunity of presenting a high caliber contest such as this championship event should contribute significantly to the continued progress of the sport at every level," Wilson said.

"Amateur athletics are vital to the healthy development of our young people and serve to promote lifetime sports for the enjoyment of everyone."



HAPPY CAPTAINS—Towson State won the first NCAA Division II Lacrosse Championship by defeating Hobart, 18-17 in overtime, and co-captains, from left, Jeff Clark, Tom Morore and Wendell Thomas couldn't be happier with the first place trophy. Coach Carl Runk is at the right.

Division II Track Ends In Team Tie

The adage "There are no ties in track" can be thrown out the window when one is discussing the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships held at Eastern Illinois University.

Defending champion Norfolk State retained at least a share of its team title as host Eastern Illinois battled its way to part of the championship as each institution recorded 51 points. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (48½) and Cal State Northridge (48) were a close third and fourth.

Norfolk, which won the meet with 54 points in 1973 after a runnerup finish in 1972, relied on super sprinter Steve Riddick, who won his third consecutive 100-yard dash championship, recording a 9.2.

Riddick was unsuccessful, however, in defending his 220 title as he was edged by Clancy Edwards of Cal Poly SLO in the finals of that event in meet record time of 20.4.

Jones Repeats

Larance Jones of Northeast Missouri State established a record in the 440 with a 45.9 effort to win his third consecutive championship in that event as he and Riddick became only the third and fourth three-time NCAA Division II repeat champions.

Three other individuals successfully defended their championships as Anthony Terry of Cal Davis won the triple jump at 52-7½; Chuck Smead of Humboldt State captured the six-mile run in 29:14.7; and Garry Bentley of South Dakota State won the three-mile in the meet record time of 13:33.0.

Dave Hamer of Cal Poly, SLO, the 1972 pole vault champion, returned to his old form and captured that event again in 1974, breaking his own meet record of 16-8 with a 16-9¼ jump.

Several top marks were recorded in the meet, including a 13.5 effort in the high hurdles by Robert Martin of Southeastern Louisiana, Mark Robinson (Catholic University) with a 1:48.7 in the 880, and Eastern Illinois' Darrell Brown, who won the long jump at 25-7¼.

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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

6-mile—Chuck Smead (Humboldt State) 29:14.7. **Javelin**—Bob Parker (San Francisco State) 242-11. **3000-meter steeplechase**—Steve Sooter (Seattle Pacific) 8:56.0. **100**—Steve Riddick (Norfolk State) 9.2. **440 relay**—Cal State Northridge (C. Brown, V. Brown, Brownstein, Fletcher) 40.2.

Mile—Dennis Schultz (Northern Iowa) 4:03.7. **Discus**—Brad Nave (Cal State Hayward) 175-3. **Triple jump**—Anthony Terry (Cal Davis) 52-7½. **High jump**—Clarence Frazier (Cal State Northridge) 6-10. **440 hurdles**—Carl Stevenson (Southern-Baton Rouge) 50.8.

440—Larance Jones (Northeast Missouri) 45.9. **880**—Mark Robinson (Catholic U.) 1:48.7. **220**—Clancy Edwards (Cal Poly SLO) 20.4. **Pole vault**—Dave Hamer (Cal Poly SLO) 16-9¼. **3-mile**—Garry Bentley (South Dakota State) 13:33.0.

Mile relay—Norfolk State (Davis, Penny, Colbert, Neely) 3:09.8. **Long jump**—Darrell Brown (Eastern Illinois) 25-7¼. **Shot put**—Richard Leavitt (Bowdoin) 55-4. **Hammer**—Greg Blankenship (Cal State Hayward) 183-11. **120 high hurdles**—Robert Martin (Southeastern Louisiana) 13.5.

TEAM SCORES

1. Tie between Eastern Illinois and Norfolk State 51. 3. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 48½. 4. Cal State Northridge 48. 5. Tie between Northern Iowa and Cal State Fullerton 28. 7. Southeastern Louisiana 22. 8. Southern U.-Baton Rouge 21. 9. Cal State Hayward 20½. 10. Northeast Missouri State 20.

11. Lincoln U. 19. 12. C. W. Post 18. 13. Tie among Bowdoin, Chico State, Adelphi, Humboldt State 16. 17. Tie among Prairie View A&M, Southwest Missouri State and Catholic U. 14. 20. San Francisco State 12.



FLAG-BEARER—Matt Bloom of California-Riverside clutches the flag from the first green which he was awarded as the No. 1 golfer in the Division II ranks. He fired a 294 for 72 holes to win the individual championship.

Matador Comeback Claims Division II Golf

California State University Northridge recorded the lowest team 18-hole round of the tournament during the final round of play to win its second NCAA Division II golf championship in a row by six strokes at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

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TEAM SCORES

1. Cal State Northridge 1205. 2. U.C. Irvine 1211. 3. University of New Orleans 1219. 4. U.C. Riverside 1234. 5. Florida Southern 1242. 6. Southeastern Louisiana 1243. 7. Columbus College 1244. 8. Indiana U. of Pa. 1246. 9. Cal State Chico 1251. 10. Southern Colorado State 1252.

Northridge closed out the 72-hole, four-day event with a 293 team score, passing third round leader California-Irvine. Northridge's final total was 1205 to Irvine's 1211.

California - Riverside, which finished fourth, produced the individual champion in the tourney as Matt Bloom fired a two-under-par 70, making up a two-stroke deficit to pass Northridge's Jeff Harrier, who had finished eighth in 1973.

Bloom finished with a six-over 294, while Harrier tied at 297 with Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Ronald Milanovich

Dramatic Finish Lands Wake Forest Golf Title

One of the most dramatic finishes in the 77-year history of the NCAA Golf Championships was recorded at Carleton Oaks Country Club in San Diego, Calif., as Wake Forest University won its first NCAA Championship in any sport.

Freshman Curtis Strange of Wake Forest eagled the final hole to win the individual title and give his Deacon teammates the team trophy by two shots over the University of Florida.

Florida's Phil Hancock had finished the 72-hole grind at five-under par 283 in the group playing ahead of Strange and teammate Gary Koch, who had finished second to Texas' Ben Crenshaw in 1973.

Both Koch and Strange were four-under par as part of the final threesome on the course and a birdie by both on the par-5 18th would have created a three-way tie for the championship.

Koch got his birdie to go five under and Strange knocked in a seven-foot putt for an eagle after

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Curtis Strange (Wake Forest) 282. 2. Tie between Gary Koch (Florida) and Phil Hancock (Florida) 283. 4. Bill Kratzert (Georgia) 285. 5. Louis Pellerin (New Orleans) 287. 6. Tie between Keith Fergus (Houston) and Jay Haas (Wake Forest) 289. 8. Tie among Mark Witt (Oklahoma), Jim Ruziecki (Southern California), Tom Jones (Oklahoma State), Kelly Roberts (Indiana) and Don Bliss (Oklahoma State) 291.

TEAM SCORES

1. Wake Forest 1158. 2. Florida 1160. 3. Houston 1176. 4. Southern California 1177. 5. Oklahoma State 1178. 6. Tie between Indiana and New Mexico 1186. 8. Long Beach State 1193. 9. Tie between San Jose State and Brigham Young 1194.

and Irvine's Steve Robertson.

University of New Orleans placed third at 1219, then came Riverside at 1234 and Florida Southern College, fifth with 1242.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Matt Bloom (UC Riverside) 294. 2. Tie among Jeff Harrier (Cal State Northridge), Ronald Milanovich (Indiana U. of Pa.), and Steve Robertson (UC Irvine) 297. 5. Dave Allen (George Mason) 300. 6. Louis A. Pellerin IV (U. New Orleans) 301. 7. Howard Hendershott (Wittenberg) 302. 8. Tie among Craig M. Carbon (New Orleans), Mike Powers (Cal State Hayward) and Andrew Vaughn (Southeastern Louisiana) 303.



TWO IN A ROW—Coach Bill Cullum displays the team trophy with California State University, Northridge golfers, who won a second NCAA Division II golf championship in a row at the University of South Florida. Team members are, from left, Geoff Knowles, Keith Lyford, Jeff Harrier, Steve Van Herpe and Dan Pouliot.

two tremendous shots to the green to go six-under and win the tournament.

Wake Forest recorded 1158 as a team with Florida, the defending team champion, finishing second at 1160. Houston, which has won 12 NCAA titles, was third, followed by Southern California and Oklahoma State.

Tennessee Stops Bruin Track Streak

The University of Tennessee ended UCLA's three-year stranglehold on the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships by winning its first national track crown at the University of Texas.

The Volunteers totaled 60 points to hold off UCLA, which finished second with 56 points. Brigham Young (41) North Carolina Central (35) and Oregon State (26) rounded out the top five teams.

Several outstanding marks were turned in, including the fastest 220 in the world by Fisk's James Gilke, who ran 19.9. The mark won't count as a world record, however, because of a seven miles per hour wind. The world record is 20.0 by Tommie Smith.

Tennessee's points came from freshman sprinter Reggie Jones, who won the 100 in 9.18 and finished second to Gilke in the 220; Doug Brown, who won the steeplechase for the second year in a row in record fashion at 8:35.94; and halfmiler Willie Thomas, who captured the 880 in 1:48.72. Thomas also won the event two years ago.

UCLA's Jerry Herndon won the long jump at 26-6¼ for the only Bruin first place besides the mile relay, which UCLA won for the sixth year in a row.

There were no double winners in the meet, although several institutions had more than one winner. Oregon State's Jim Judd captured the javelin at 271-3 and teammate Ed Lipscomb won the pole vault at 17-3.

Brigham Young's Runal Backman won the decathlon with a meet-record 7874 points, teammate Zdravko Pecar took the discus at 190-2, and Cougar Paul Cummings won the mile in 4:01.08.

Kansas won the 440 relay and Jayhawk Randy Smith captured the high jump at 7-2.

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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Long jump—Jerry Herndon (UCLA) 26-6¼. **Hammer**—Pete Farmer (Texas-El Paso) 230-6. **Shot put**—Jesse Stuart (Western Kentucky) 66-5¼. **120 high hurdles**—Charles Foster (North Carolina Central) 13.35. **100**—Reggie Jones (Tennessee) 9.18. **6-mile**—John Ngeno (Washington State) 28:14.1.

Javelin—Jim Judd (Oregon State) 271-3. **Discus**—Zdravko Pecar, Brigham Young) 190-2. **Pole vault**—Ed Lipscomb (Oregon State) 17-3. **High jump**—Randy Smith (Kansas) 7-2. **3000-meter steeplechase**—Doug Brown (Tennessee) 8:35.94. **440 relay**—Kansas (Scavuzzo, Lewis, Lutz, Edwards) 39.54.

Mile—Paul Cummings (Brigham Young) 4:01.08. **Triple jump**—Charles Ehizuelen (Illinois) 54-8. **440 hurdles**—Bruce Collins (Pennsylvania) 50.79. **440**—Larance Jones (Northeast Missouri State) 45.46. **880**—Willie Thomas (Tennessee) 1:48.72. **220**—James Gilke (Fisk) 19.90. **3-mile**—Paul Geis (Oregon) 13:38.89. **Mile relay**—UCLA (Guerero, Brown, Walters, Parks) 3:06.63. **Decathlon**—Runal Backman (Brigham Young) 7874.

TEAM SCORES

1. Tennessee 60. 2. UCLA 56. 3. Brigham Young 41. 4. North Carolina Central 35. 5. Oregon State 26. 6. Texas El Paso 25. 7. Tie between Southern California and Kansas 22. 9. Tie between Washington and Western Kentucky 18.

11. Indiana 17. 12. Tie between Colorado and Pennsylvania 16. 14. Tie between Texas and Washington State 15. 16. San Diego State 12. 17. Fisk 11. 18. Tie among Northeast Missouri State, Middle Tennessee State, Illinois, Arizona and Oregon 10.

Ashland Wins Second Division III National Crown in Inaugural Year

Ashland College of Ohio won its second team championship in the inaugural season of NCAA Division III competition by capturing the Track and Field Championships held at Eastern Illinois University.

Ashland compiled 61 points to outdistance Southern University of New Orleans, Mt. Union and Fisk University.

The Eagles won the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship in November in the first team event held for that division.

Individual cross country champion Steve Foster of Ashland helped the Eagles to the track title, also, by winning the mile run in 4:05.1. He also was the winner in 1973 in the old College Division meet.

Other Firsts

The Eagles also got first-place finishes from Jim Baum in the decathlon (7030 points) and Barry King in the 880 1:51.2. Baum also collected valuable points by a third-place finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Bob Linn of Ashland finished second to King in the 880 in 1:51.3.

Fisk's James Gilkes was the only double individual winner as he captured both sprint events

with a 9.4 clocking in the 100 and 20.7 effort in the 220.

Mount Union College of Ohio swept both the mile and 440 relays, winning the latter in 41.1 and edging Ashland in the mile event, 3:15.7 to 3:16.2.

Southern Depth

Southern's points were totaled on depth as the Black Knights were unable to record a single first-place finish but racked up points in several events. Herman Virden and Joe Franklin finished two-three in the 220 behind Gilkes and Franklin was second and Virden fourth in the 100.

Other top marks included a 25-8 winning long jump by David Boyd of Fisk and Kip Korir's 47.3 win in the 440 for Coe College.

Glenn Behnke of North Central College, who was runnerup to Foster in the cross country meet, won the six-mile run in 29:30.8, as that race appeared to be a carbon copy of the race last November with the exception of Foster.

Jim Shroder (SUNY-Albany) and Fran Verdoliva (SUNY-Oswego) finished two-three in the six-mile behind Behnke. That's the exact order of finish at Wheaton College nearly seven

months earlier as they finished three-four behind Foster and Behnke.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

6-mile—Glenn Behnke (North Central) 29:30.8. **3000-meter steeplechase**—Gary Johanson (Westmont) 9:17.8. **Javelin**—Robert Sing (Ursinus) 234-11. **Mile**—Steve Foster (Ashland) 4:05.1. **440 relay**—Mt. Union (Snodgrass, Larsuel, Williams, Alguire) 41.1.

440 hurdles—Tony Cornelious (Augustana, Ill.) 53.3. **440**—Kip Korir (Coe) 47.3. **880**—Barry King (Ashland) 1:51.2. **220**—James Gilkes (Fisk) 20.7. **High Jump**—Kurt Nielsen (Nebraska Wesleyan) 6-7. **Triple jump**—Anthony Palumbo (Rochester) 49-11.

3-mile—David Moller (Rochester) 13:54.6. **Discus**—Bill Iovino (Ohio Wesleyan) 171-1. **Mile relay**—Mt. Union (Larsuel, Freund, Williams, Snodgrass) 3:15.7. **Pole vault**—Steve Hughes (Westmont) 15-6. **Hammer**—John Pearson (MIT) 170-4. **Shot put**—Steve Lindgren (Hamline) 55-10 3/4.

100—James Gilkes (Fisk) 9.4. **120 high hurdles**—Roger Retherford (Otterbein) 14-2. **Long jump**—David Boyd (Fisk) 25-8. **Decathlon**—Jim Baum (Ashland) 7030.

TEAM SCORES

1. Ashland 61. 2. Southern U. (New Orleans) 48. 3. Mount Union 44. 4. Fisk 40. 5. Pomona-Pitzer 36. 6. Augustana (Ill.) 35 1/2. 7. Rochester 28. 8. Westmont 24. 9. Queens 22. 10. Baldwin-Wallace 19.

11. North Central 18. 12. Tie among Wheaton, Nebraska Wesleyan, Rochester Institute Tech. and Coe 16. 16. Tie between SUNY-Albany and Otterbein 14. 18. Tie among SUNY-Oswego, Brandeis and Luther 12.

Division II Championships

Rae Paces U. San Diego to Net Title

Junior Andy Rae won in both singles and doubles to lead the University of San Diego to its first national tennis championship at the 12th NCAA Division II tournament at the University of California, Irvine.

Rae, who had reached the semifinals in 1973, defeated No. 1 seed Dan Lambert of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 6-4, 6-4, for the title. It marked the third year in a row that Lambert had finished as runnerup.

Rae then teamed with Russell Watts to drop UC Irvine's Glen Cripe and Scott Carnahan, 7-6, 6-4. Cripe won the 1973 doubles

crown with Bob Chappell, who had also won the singles title in 1971 and 1973.

Rae, who was seeded No. 2, showed a strong baseline game and expertly placed lobs to reach the finals. A field of 103 singles and 49 doubles teams were entered, representing 30 institutions.

San Diego had finished third in the 1973 meet and vaulted past defending champion UC Irvine, which finished runnerup this year in its quest for its fifth team title. Cal Poly SLO, last year's runnerup, was third, fol-

lowed by Texas Southern and Hampton Institute.

Rae was pushed to only two matches of three sets when he defeated Texas Southern's Stan Franker, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in the semis after getting by Texas Southern's Glenn Moolchan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the fourth round. Lambert had lost only one set before running into Rae.

TEAM SCORES

1. University of San Diego 25. 2. UC Irvine 20. 3. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 16. 4. Texas Southern 13. 5. Hampton Institute 12. 6. Tie among UC Davis, Northwest Missouri State and Rollins 10. 9. Nicholls State 8. 10. Florida Tech 7.

Division I Tennis Tourney Repeat of 1973 As Stanford, Southern Cal Finish One-Two

The top finishers in the 90th annual NCAA Tennis Championships were a carbon copy of the 89th get together as Pacific-8 Conference powers Stanford and Southern California finished 1-2 for the second year in a row.

Stanford, on the strength of Nos. 1 and 2 singles finishers John Whitlinger and Chico Hagey and the winning doubles team of Whitlinger-Jim Delaney, won only its second team title and kept USC from picking up its 12th.

Whitlinger, a sophomore, defeated teammate Hagey in the

finals, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, at David X. Marks stadium on the campus of host Southern California.

The two-fisted backhand of Whitlinger was pushed to the fullest in the semifinal against USC's Sashi Menon, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. Hagey had reached the finals with a straight-set win over Steve Wedderburn of Oklahoma City University, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Whitlinger then teamed with Delaney to win the doubles title over USC's Menon and John Andrews, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Delaney had shared the 1973 doubles title with teammate Alex Mayer.

Michigan finished in third in the team standings, followed by Southern Methodist and Miami of Florida. UCLA, which has won 10 team titles, the last in 1971, was sixth.

Only one team from outside the state of California has won the NCAA title in the past 14 years and that was Trinity (Tex.) in 1972. USC has won seven, UCLA five and Stanford two.

Whitlinger won the title as the No. 5 seed in the tournament as No. 1 seed Brian Teacher of UCLA was eliminated in the fifth round by Terry Moor of Northeast Louisiana, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. The Whitlinger-Delaney combination was No. 5 seed in doubles and dropped the No. 1 seed team for the title. Hagey was the No. 21 seed and reached the finals.

TEAM SCORES

1. Stanford 30. 2. Southern California 25. 3. Michigan 19. 4. Tie between Southern Methodist and Miami (Fla.) 18. 6. UCLA 17. 7. North Carolina 13. 8. Tie between Arizona and Houston 12. 10. Tie between Trinity (Tex.) and California 11.



BACKHAND FORM—John Whitlinger of Stanford, the 1974 Division I singles champion, in action in the championship match against teammate Chico Hagey. Whitlinger, a sophomore, uses a two-handed backhand.

INTERPRETATIONS

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

Professional Organization Donation

Situation: A professional sports organization desires to provide funds to an institution in which a student-athlete was formerly enrolled and where he participated. The professional organization's purpose in making the funds available to the institution would be to recognize the development of the athlete in the sport in question. (296)

Question: Would receipt of such funds by the institution be permissible?

Answer: No. Receipt of such funds would be contrary to a Fundamental Policy of the Association to maintain a clear line of demarcation between college athletics and professional sports. Further, receipt of such funds by an institution would make available additional monies which could be realized in some form by student-athletes and result in student-athletes receiving indirectly funds from a professional sports organization. [C2-2-(a) and C3-1-(b)].

Sport-by-Sport Professional Ruling

Situation: On January 9, 1974, the NCAA Convention amended the provisions of Constitution 3-1 to apply certain of the Association's professional rulings on a sport-by-sport basis. (308)

Question: Is a student-athlete, who was ineligible prior to January 9 under the former provisions of Constitution 3-1, immediately eligible for all intercollegiate sports except the sport(s) in which he is a professional?

Answer: Yes, provided the student-athlete satisfies all other provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws and he did not participate in intercollegiate athletics while ineligible under the former requirements of Constitution 3-1. A student-athlete who participated while ineligible under the former requirements is ineligible under the amended legislation. [C3-1]

High School Placement Services

Situation: Constitution 3-1-(c) was amended in part by the 68th annual Convention to become effective August 1, 1974. The pertinent amendment provides that any individual, agency or organization representing a prospective student-athlete for compensation in placing the prospect in a collegiate institution as a recipient of athletically related financial aid shall be considered an agent or organization marketing the athletic ability or reputation of the individual. (309)

Question: Is the rule applicable if a prospective student-athlete's parents or legal guardians enter into an agreement on behalf of the prospect for such representation, and is the amendment applicable to prospective student-athletes who agreed to be represented prior to August 1, 1974?

Answer: The rule is applicable to the eligibility of the prospective student-athlete, even though the agreement might involve his parents (or legal guardians) rather than the prospect, inasmuch as it is the young man's athletic ability which is being marketed; further, the prospect's eligibility will not be affected by entering into such an agreement or being represented in such a manner if the agreement between the young man and the agency was made prior to August 1, 1974, and he enters a collegiate institution no later than the opening term of the 1974-75 academic year. [C3-1-(c)]

Eligibility—Second Undergraduate Degree

Situation: A student-athlete graduates from a collegiate institution with a baccalaureate or equivalent degree. He continues to pursue a baccalaureate or equivalent degree in another course of study. (269)

Question: Is the student-athlete eligible for intercollegiate athletics while pursuing a second undergraduate degree even though he has already satisfied the requirements for one baccalaureate or equivalent degree?

Answer: Yes, provided the student-athlete is enrolled and seeking a second baccalaureate or equivalent degree at the same institution, he has athletic eligibility remaining and his participation occurs within four years after his initial enrollment in a collegiate institution. [C3-3-(c)]

Minimum Full-time Academic Load

Situation: A student-athlete attends a member institution during a regular term and through a combination of hours taken in residence and correspondence or extension courses is enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester or quarter hours. (304)

Question: Is the student-athlete considered to be regularly enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester or quarter hours during the term in question?

Answer: No, unless the institution in question considers enrollment in such extension or correspondence courses as regular course enrollment for all students during term time. [B4-1-(c)]

CERTIFICATIONS

SUMMER BASEBALL

The following leagues and teams have been certified by the NCAA Summer Baseball Committee in accordance with applicable Summer Baseball and NCAA rules. Other teams and leagues may be certified in the future.

LEAGUES

California Collegiate Baseball League, Inc. (Teams are: Irvine Collegians, La Mesa Collegians, National City Collegians, Ontario Collegians, Riverside Angels, San Bernardino Collegians, San Fernando Orioles.)

Valley Baseball League.

TEAMS

Quincy Rivermen of Central Illinois Baseball League.

New Market, Va., Rebels of Valley Baseball League.

Ideas Exchange

Akron Promotes Football with Flair

When discussing the promotion of college football, Christopher A. (Tony) Butowicz, director of special events-athletics at the University of Akron, an independent, states, "The competition for the football dollar in northeastern Ohio is tremendous. We have to make an extraordinary effort to fill our 35,000-seat stadium. With businesses in our area, we co-promote each home football game.

"Here are our game-by-game schedule and general promotional program."

Game 1—A grocery store chain sponsors this game, which draws 35,000 for an afternoon and evening of collegiate sports and circus-style entertainment. A soccer game starts at 4 p.m., football at 7:30, with the university band, guest bands and the circus acts in between. Last year the Great Wallinda walked a high wire stretched over the top of the stadium. This year we're having the Nerveless Nocks on 90-foot sway poles. The sponsor pays the cost of the acts.

Game 2—The local Kiwanis Clubs and McDonald's help promote this game, which we call Boys' and Girls' Day. Kiwanis sells tickets to business men, who sponsor groups of children. Small businesses buy as many as 200 tickets, larger ones from 500 to 1,000 each. Each boy and girl at the game gets a certificate for a free hamburger afterwards at McDonald's, which promotes the game in its advertising and provides Ronald McDonald as the special halftime guest.

Game 3—Football and Baton Night, now in its fourth year and one of our most successful promotions. Several local Ford and Mercury dealers buy about 5,000 footballs and batons to give away to youngsters as they come in. This year, the dealers are also giving away a car for six months to a fan at the game.

We're also having a pass, punt and kick contest among four local radio disc jockeys, the winner receiving a rotating trophy (and we get lots of pre-game exposure). Personal involvement by radio personnel helps greatly, we find.

Game 4—A local "everything" store helps us by subsidizing 30 high school bands which appear pre-game and halftime. The firm also sponsors a giveaway—one of our fans walks out with \$1,000 in his or her pocket.

Other Promotions

Restaurant Placemats—Placemats with sponsor's logo in corner (he pays cost of production; art and layout by alumni in local ad agencies) are distributed to

local restaurants, whose owners are happy due to rising paper costs.

Balloon Day—A hot air balloon ascends with a DJ aboard, broadcasting from the balloon. It's an all-day promotion and the participating station does its regular programming from the balloon. The DJ who sells the least number of tickets during his segment takes the ride later in the evening. This attracts a lot of attention.

Shopping Mall Promotion—A continuous movie projection outfit shows our highlight film, special blow-up pictures of players are spread around (the malls provide space free) and an attractive coed is on hand to sell tickets.

Ticket Hotline

Ticket Information Hotline—Special phone costing only \$20 a month. Caller can obtain ticket information any time, day or night, both football and basketball. They are also able to leave a message if they care to.

Weekly TV Highlight Show—30 minutes, featuring coach and

selected players. The station will sell this for you if you can sell it to them. It can be expensive if you get involved in ground-level filming or color film. Sometimes a station will video-tape an entire game. All this is negotiable.

Newspapers—Local banks have been super in response to newspaper advertising. They have taken quarter-page ads to help push season tickets and they have offered special incentives such as gifts for those who buy them in their bank. (One offered a free plastic helmet with the youngster's school letter on it.)

"I think you have to look at football like a businessman looks at his product," concludes Butowicz. "Marketing is the name of the game. Mailing and printing costs are so high, we follow a policy of target mailing.

"We know we can't be everything to all people or several things to several segments, but we want to be one thing to one market segment. Our mailing lists are put together on the basis of our knowledge about the prospect and his or her involvement in athletics and our campus."

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

GARY N. WODDER, formerly director of intramurals at Northwestern, is the new AD at Scranton, replacing **DAVID R. OCORR**, who became AD at Rochester. **J. WILLIAM ORWIG** has announced his retirement from Indiana University. **E. E. (RIP) MILLER**, who has been associated with the Naval Academy's program for 48 years, has retired as assistant AD. **AL VAN WIE** and **NAN NICHOLS** have been named ADs for men and women at the College of Wooster. **JACK O'LEARY** is acting AD at Colorado State. **MILTON E. WEISBECKER** has moved from his AD post at Illinois to director of alumni services and development and **ARLEY GILLET** is acting AD.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—RUDY HUBBARD is the new coach at Florida A&M. **EDWARD M. FREY** is new at Oswego State, succeeding **DOUGLAS J. RUBINSTEIN**.

BASKETBALL—RONALD BUSH is new at SUNY Stony Brook. **JAMES R. McDONALD** moves from William Paterson to St. Peter's, N.J. **TOM O'CONNOR** has left Dartmouth for Loyola (Baltimore). **LEWIS MILLS** has resigned at Richmond.

TRACK—DOUGLAS TERRY is the new coach at Brown, replacing the retired **IVAN FUQUA**. **ROGER GROOTERS** has resigned from North Dakota State. **ANDREW ROBERT NAMETH** has replaced the resigned **DONALD WILLIAMS** at Marshall. **JACK HARVEY** has replaced **DIXON FARMER** at Michigan. **ROBERT H. MUIRHEAD** is the new coach at Susquehanna. **JERRY QUILLER**, former cross country coach at Colorado, is the new coach of track and cross country at Wayne State.

BASEBALL—JOHN WINKIN has resigned at Colby to take over at Maine-Orono, replacing **JACK BUTTERFIELD**, who moved to South Florida. **RICHARD PAPENFUSS** has resigned at Luther College. **ROBERT C. TROCOLOR** will coach baseball as well as football at William Paterson. **CHUCK KOCH** has resigned at South Dakota.

WRESTLING—BILL JOHANSEN has succeeded **RICK BAY** at Michigan. **JOHN S. BIDDISCOMBE** has moved from Mulenberg to Wesleyan University. **BOB TRIANO** has succeeded **MIKE SAGER** at Cincinnati. **JIM FALLIS** is the new coach at Lake Superior State, replacing **JERRY CHEYNET**, who moved to Virginia Polytechnic.

LACROSSE—ROBERT L. SCALISE has succeeded the retired **J. BRUCE MUNRO** at Harvard.

MIT's **BEN MARTIN** has retired from lacrosse and hockey after 29 years.

SOCCER—GEORGE BEIM has resigned at Dartmouth. **GEORGE A. FORD** is the new coach at Harvard.

SWIMMING—MARY FLEET has been named head swimming coach at Old Dominion. **D. BARRY MCCOY** is replacing **HAROLD HACKER** at Lock Haven State while **HACKER** is on a year's leave of absence.

VOLLEYBALL—JACK HENN will no longer coach San Diego State.

TENNIS—DICK BIDDLE is the new coach at Allegheny.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—HOWARD (HOD) BLANEY has resigned at Cincinnati. **STEVE BARCUS** has replaced the resigned **DAVID FRANSON** at Wichita State. **JOHN WATKINS** is new at Cal Poly Pomona. **ALAN W. VALORIS** has moved from Scranton to Rochester. **ROBERT D. CORNELL** has resigned at New Haven. **BARRY FRATKIN** will become director of athletic promotions at William & Mary and assistant **BOB SHEERAN** will become **SID**. **PATRICK R. GAINEY, Jr.** has replaced the resigned **CHIP COSTELLO** at Appalachian State. **JOE YATES** has replaced **KEVIN BYRNE** at Missouri-St. Louis. **BYRNE** is now at Marquette. **TOP SHUPE** has moved from Roanoke to replace **BOB CURRIE** at Virginia Military. **RICH HULLIVAN** has replaced **DAVE BURT** at the Coast Guard Academy.

DIED—BILL WARD, who served St. John's as track coach and director of intramurals for 27 years. **FRED W. DICKENS**, 84, a Springfield (Mass.) College graduate and co-founder of the Pan American Games. **DONALD S. BAKER**, assistant basketball coach at South Dakota, of a heart attack. **WILLIAM (FIFTH-DOWN RED) FRIESELL**, veteran college football official in the east, at the age of 80. **ROY E. RANDALL**, 70, all-America quarterback at Brown in 1926 and football coach at Haverford College for 27 years. **FREDERICK M. GILLES**, 78, former football star at Cornell. **CLAUDE REEDS**, 83, star fullback at Oklahoma and coach at West Texas State. **WALTER PEARCE**, 77, former quarterback at Penn. **WILLIAM T. (BILL) FELDHAUS**, 61, football player at Cincinnati and assistant football coach at Xavier, Miami of Ohio and Indiana. **LAWRENCE (LARRY) CABRELLI**, 57, former end at Colgate. **PAUL G. WHITE**, 52, halfback at Michigan in 1940s.

Postgraduate Scholarship Winners Show Varied Talents

Thirty-two student-athletes representing 10 different sports have been awarded Postgraduate Scholarships of \$1,000 each by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Each academic year, the NCAA awards 80 Postgraduate Scholarships with 33 earmarked for football players, 15 for basketball and 32 to varsity performers in other sports.

To be eligible for an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, each student-athlete must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for three years of college studies and must have excelled on the playing field as well.

The 32 awards raise the total grants given by the NCAA to 704 with a dollar value of \$704,000 since the program began in 1964.

The 32 winners are divided into four groups representing the three NCAA competitive divisions and an at-large category.

Track stars, including the world's premier miler, Tony Waldrop of the University of North Carolina, were awarded eight of the 32 Scholarships, with baseball players landing five, swimmers and wrestlers four each, and tennis and gymnastics performers three each. Two soccer players were honored, along with one letter-winner from hockey, water polo and skiing.

DIVISION I

JOHN PITANN KINSELLA Indiana University

3.392 in Finance Oak Brook, Ill. **Swimming**
One of the outstanding swimmers in the world, Kinsella has been a member of Indiana's varsity for four years and won at least one NCAA championship each year and also collected a gold medal at the 1972 Olympics as a member of the 800 meter freestyle relay. Has twice won Indiana's Scholar Athlete of the Year Award, in 1971 and this year and has been on the Dean's List every semester since 1972. Is vice-president of the I-Men's Sports Club and vice-president of the Oak Brook Sports Corps. Will enter the Harvard graduate school of business next fall.

JOHN KIRK ANDREWS U. of Southern California

3.548 in Accounting Fullerton, Calif. **Tennis**
The No. 1 singles player for the nationally prominent USC Trojans, Andrews has been a four-year letterman and served as captain this year. Held office of controller of Beta Alpha Psi and has been on the Dean's List each year at USC, where he is also a member of Skull and Dagger, the men's honor society. Pacific-8 Conference honor roll member for two years and won the Willis O. Hunter Award as USC's top scholar-athlete and serves as an advisor to two Southern California tennis patrons programs.

TONY GERALD WALDROP U. of North Carolina

3.414 in Political Science Columbus, N.C. **Track**
The outstanding miler in the world today, Waldrop ran nine consecutive sub-four-minute miles this year, including a world record indoor mark of 3:55.0. He is a four-year letterman in both track and cross country for the Tarheels. A Dean's List member, he won the Morehead and Firestone Scholarships and the McKevlin Award as the Outstanding Athlete in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Has also won Eagle Scouting's highest awards, including the God and Country Award. Captained both the track and cross country teams this year.

EDWIN EARLE WRIGHT University of Texas

3.72 in Government Gainesville, Tex. **Track**
Magna Cum Laude graduate in the upper seven per cent of his class, Wright has been a mainstay on the Longhorn track team. All-America performer on world class mile relay team and outstanding quartermiler. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi and on the Dean's List and President's List numerous times. Selected Young Texan of the Month in 1971 by the Optimist Clubs of Texas. Has recorded 35 quarter mile runs under 48 seconds and nine of those were under 47 seconds.

GREGORY OSCAR STROBEL Oregon State U.

3.05 in Bus. Administration Scappoose, Ore. **Wrestling**
Three-year all-America and two-time NCAA 190-pound wrestling champion. Undeclared in 1973 and 1974 and Most Outstanding Wrestler in NCAA in 1973. He is the only three-time recipient of OSU's Hustle Award and holds the record for most points towards that honor. He also has twice received the Scholar-Athlete Award and has been a speaker at numerous banquets and clinics. Finished career with composite 126-8-1 record for a percentage of .937 and holds OSU consecutive win streak at 74 in a row.

CARL ANTHONY LAWSON Idaho State U.

3.39 in Engineering Kingston, Jamaica **Track**
Lawson is one of the nation's premier sprinters, having gone undefeated in the 100 and 220 in four years of Big Sky Conference competition, setting seven conference records. In 1973, Lawson was the fastest 200 meters runner in the world with a 20.2 clocking and posted a 19.8 wind-aided mark. He was president of the International Students organization at Idaho State and vice-president of the Associated Engineers. He also served as a student curriculum advisor to the University.

DIVISION II

ROGER ALLEN WOJTKIEWICZ U. Ill., Chicago Cir.

3.729 in Sociology Forest Park, Ill. **Gymnastics**
The 1973 NCAA College Division pommel horse champion and a two-time runnerup in post-season competition on gymnastics' most difficult to master apparatus. A four-year letterman and three-time all-America performer. Won Illinois State Scholarship Commission Certificate of Merit, the Edmund J. James Scholar of the University Honors Program, and member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Member of the Convocation Committee and won the Circle Student Service Award from the Activities Honor Society. Will attend the U. of Wisconsin in the fall.

MICHAEL ERNEST ENGELS South Dakota State U.

3.328 in Health, P.E. Brookings, S.D. **Wrestling**
A two-time runnerup in NCAA competition in Division II in the 150 and 158-pound divisions. Co-captain and most valuable on team. President of majors club and member of Blue Key. Winner of the F.O. Butler Scholarship Award in 1972-73. Holds record for most number of wins at 101 at SDSU. Will enter graduate school in the fall.

DAVID JOHN SKINNER Wesleyan University

4.0 in Biology Convent Station, N.J. **Hockey**
Three-year letterman and 1974 team captain for the hockey team and a letterwinner also in golf. Ranked No. 1 in his class and already accepted to medical school at Harvard. He is president of Phi Nu Theta, a resident

advisor and served as a teaching assistant as well as serving as a tutor in physics and a member of the honorary Skull and Serpent Society. He has won numerous prizes and awards, including the top honors in the freshman, junior and senior classes, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Holds school record of scoring eight points in one game.

STEVEN HAL ESTABROOK Cal State U., Fullerton

3.94 in History Whittier, Calif. **Swimming**
Three-time all-America freestyle and in the top two per cent of his class. Double major in history and political science, Estabrook will enter the Loyola University of Los Angeles School of Law in the fall. A four-year letterman, Estabrook has been on the Dean's List every semester and holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta. He received the CARE Service Award, the College Legal Clinic Service Award, and was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship from the State of California.

DAVID EDMOND HUBBERT U. of Tenn., Chattanooga

3.271 in Biology Chattanooga, Tenn. **Tennis**
Four-time singles and doubles conference champion and team captain with an outstanding overall record. Hubbert has already been accepted to the U. of Tennessee medical school and served as an orderly in surgery for two years. He is on the Board of Directors of the Chattanooga area Heart Association and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary math society. He won four conference doubles championships with four different partners.

JAMES ROBERT KRUSE U. of California, Irvine

3.20 in Education Anaheim, Calif. **Water Polo**
The nation's leading scorer during the 1973 season, Kruse led the Anteaters to two consecutive runnerup finishes in the NCAA Championship and holds NCAA records for most goals scored in tournament play for a year and for career. A two-time all-America and a member of the World University Games team last summer. His degree program in comparative cultures has enabled him to work with minority and bilingual students, which he will continue to do as a teacher.

DIVISION III

CHARLES FRANCIS LYNCH Loras College

3.92 in Chemistry Decorah, Iowa **Baseball**
Four-year letterman as a pitcher-infielder who also served as assistant coach. Graduated magna cum laude and won Regent and Faculty Scholarships. Vice-president of letterman club and also of honor society. Sports editor and associate editor of campus newspaper and secretary of the athletic committee. Physics lab assistant who has been accepted to U. of Iowa medical school in the fall.

STEPHEN FRANK HOGWOOD U. of The South

3.754 in English Stone Mt., Ga. **Soccer**
Two-time all-conference star who scored 30 goals in four years for the second-leading total in South's history. Co-holder of career assist record and holds mark for single game and season. Member of Red Ribbon Society, Highlanders and vice-chairman of the Honor Council. Phi Beta Kappa member as well as Order of Gownsmen. Winner of Woods Leadership Award. Member of Standards & Privileges Committee and Discipline Committee and a student proctor. Active in Community Red Cross Blood Drive.

RICHARD IAN JAMES Kenyon College

3.2 in English Tucson, Ariz. **Swimming**
Four-time all-America in the backstroke and individual medley. James holds virtually every record at Kenyon in those events as a three-time most valuable swimmer for the Lords. President of Delta Tau Delta and winner of Kenyon's prestigious Jess Willard Falkenstein award for athlete-scholars. Resident advisor in freshman dorm and has worked with Head Start and New Hope School for the mentally retarded. Will enter seminary to become ordained Episcopal minister.

MANUEL JOSE RIVERA Brandeis University

3.39 in Urban Studies New London, Ct. **Track**
Cum laude graduate who will enter Harvard next year after an outstanding career at Brandeis. Division III all-America in the 880-yard run while competing with only one lung after being struck by a car when he was 11 years old. On Dean's List every semester. President of YMCA Junior Leaders Club as well as Student Council. Active in Spanish Club and Waltham Group and winner of Stein Award this year as the outstanding student-athlete. MVP three years of cross country team, also.

PAUL GEORGE DeLAITSCH St. Olaf College

3.46 in Liberal Arts Lafayette, La. **Track**
The 1973 NCAA Division II pole vault champion, DeLaitsch is a four-year letterman and three-time MVP of the St. Olaf team. He is a member of the Student Legislative Council, the Residential Life Sub-Committee and an appointed member of the Car Policy Committee. Four-year member of Dean's Honor List and active in sports officiating and a disc jockey on the college radio station. Will attend law school at Southern Methodist University.

THOMAS HAILE YATES Western Maryland College

3.737 in Mathematics Phoenix, Md. **Wrestling**
Two-time conference champion and two-year captain of the wrestling team. Active in several campus organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa, the Argonauts and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Treasurer of the Class of 1974 and also of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Will attend graduate school at the U. of Maryland, Baltimore campus.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

KENNETH ALAN BEYTIN Princeton University

3.25 in Psychology E. Northport, N.Y. **Baseball**
All-Ivy League first baseman for three years and also all-Ivy League in football as a tackle for two seasons. Finished career with .309 batting average and .978 fielding percentage. Team captain. Graduated with honors from Department of Psychology and served Princeton as student volunteer and a member of the Student Security Council.

GARY EVAN WRIGHT Miami University

3.788 in Accounting Fairborn, Ohio **Baseball**
The winningest pitcher in Miami history, Wright compiled a 22-7 record in four years as the No. 1 pitcher on the team. All-Mid-American Conference in 1973 and all-Academic the past four years. On Dean's List 11 of 12 quarters. Member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi as well as Omicron Delta Kappa. Captain of this year's team and compiled impressive 1.72 career earned run average.

FRANK WAYNE JOHNSTONE Texas Christian U.

3.447 in Biology Alvin, Tex. **Baseball**
MVP of Southwest Conference as a sophomore and three-time academic all-America as chosen by CoSIDA.

Holds TCU career record for wins with 38-14 overall mark. Member of TCU Select Series Committee and Senior Giving. Minored in combined sciences of chemistry, math and physics and hopes to enter medical or dental school next year.

BRAD DENNIS BRIAN University of California

3.855 in Political Science San Francisco, Calif. **Baseball**
The Golden Bears' MVP this year and a first-team all-Pacific-8 Conference selection. Hit .322 this year and holds career average of .301. Was a member of the U.S. National team at the 20th World Amateur Baseball Championships in 1972. Phi Beta Kappa and on Dean's Honor List every quarter at Berkeley. Recipient of Ida & Robert Gordon Sproul Award for most outstanding contribution to Cal for academics and activities. Member of committee to discuss athletic awards, Theta Delta Chi and the Californians. Will enter law school.

MICHAEL SOLOMON PANCOS Dartmouth College

3.555 in Psychology Glencoe, Ill. **Gymnastics**
Ivy League champion on the still rings for four consecutive seasons. Panceos recorded first place finishes in 42 dual meets without a defeat. Team captain and holds school record for highest scores. Research assistant in brain wave study of eidetic children as well as other projects. Dean's List. Academic standing for 10 consecutive terms and Dartmouth's Choate Scholar for 1972-73. Honors major in psychology. Camp counselor and rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

RICHARD LEE DANLEY Indiana State University

3.00 in Chemistry Westminster, Colo. **Gymnastics**
Three-time all-America and the NCAA high bar champion this year as ISU's most outstanding athlete. Active in summer gymnastics programs. Danley hopes to coach gymnastics while pursuing his advanced degree in chemistry at the University of Colorado, where he has been accepted for next fall.

VIDAR NILSGARD University of Colorado

3.70 in Civil Engineering Rena, Norway **Skiing**
Two-time NCAA ski jumping champion and the 1973 recipient of the outstanding skier award for the Buffs, who won the NCAA team championship in 1972, 1973 and 1974. Also an outstanding soccer player, he was the outstanding player of the 1972 BYU Invitational and all-conference two years. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he plans to enter the Colorado graduate school in the fall.

CHARLES FRANCIS ZORUMSKI St. Louis University

3.87 in Chemistry St. Louis, Mo. **Soccer**
The No. 1 goalie in the nation for the national champion Billikins, Zorumski was selected in June as the goalie for the Pan American and Olympic Games for the U.S. National team. He graduated Summa Cum Laude as a pre-med major after being on the Dean's List every semester at St. Louis U. He was also on the Missouri Valley Conference Honor Roll. He is a summer playground counselor and will enter SLU school of medicine in the fall.

STEPHEN MICHAEL McFARLAND U. of Miami

3.44 in English Amarillo, Tex. **Swimming**
One of the top divers in the nation, McFarland is a two-time captain of the Hurricane swimming team. He is vice-president of the National English honorary, Epsilon Tau Delta, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Iron Arrow-Tapee, the highest men's honorary on campus. The 1973-74 scholar-athlete for the highest academic average on the team, he is also a Dean's List student. Will continue his education at Miami.

BARR LORING BAYNTON University of Oklahoma

3.85 in Psychology Oceanside, Calif. **Tennis**
The Big 8 Conference singles champion for the past four seasons, Baynton is also Phi Beta Kappa. He won the Big 8 Medallion for scholarship and the Meyers Trophy as the outstanding freshman scholar-athlete. He is the only freshman ever to win the singles title and the only player to win it four years in a row. He is on the Dean's List and a University Scholar and selected in May as the Outstanding Big 8 Scholar-Athlete. He will enter the OU medical school in the fall.

ROGER DALE GEORGE Fresno State University

3.54 in Marketing Burrell, Calif. **Track**
One of the nation's top decathlon stars, George finished as runnerup twice in the NCAA Championships after winning three successive Pacific Coast Athletic Association titles. He competed in the World University Games last summer and won two USTFF decathlon championships. The Fresno State athlete of the year in all sports. Member of Beta Gamma Sigma and a Dean's List student seven of eight semesters.

TERRY JOE SKAGGS N.W. State U. of Louisiana

3.95 in Psychology Pensacola, Fla. **Track**
The Gulf South Conference champion in the half mile and a member of the championship mile relay team. He has recorded a 1:53.1 for the 880 and 47.8 relay leg. Also runs cross country. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Psi Chi as well as the Psychology Club and N Club. Won VFW's Good Citizenship Award and the Kiwanis Clubs' Sandy Ninninger Award.

THOMAS LYNN TUCKER Morningside College

3.867 in Bus. Administration Sioux City, Iowa **Track**
The outstanding senior accounting student, Tucker will graduate in only three and one-half years after being on the Dean's List every semester. He won the Sophomore scholar-athlete award and the Roadman Scholarship. Captain of the track team and ran on three championship mile relay teams in both the Drake Relays and in the conference championships. Member of Phi Beta Mu business fraternity and member of school business advisory committee. Will play football at Morningside next fall and will graduate in December and forego his final year of track eligibility to pursue a graduate degree in international business.

GARY LEE BREECE University of Oklahoma

3.11 in Psychology Tulsa, Okla. **Wrestling**
The 1974 NCAA champion at 118 pounds, Breece is one of the few four-time all-America performers in wrestling history. He won the 1974 title after finishing sixth in 1973; second in 1972 and third in 1971. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and on Dean's Honor Roll. Overall record of 61-9-3 including an 18-1-1 mark as a senior.

ALTERNATES

First alternate: David John Breuker, University of Arizona, baseball.
Second alternate: Kelly Scott Best, Drake University, wrestling.
Third alternate: William Gordon Milne, Johns Hopkins University, swimming.
Fourth alternate: Michael Scot Curran, Washington and Jefferson College, soccer.
Fifth alternate: David Alan Lindeman, State University of New York, Binghamton, swimming.
Sixth alternate: Charles Edward Beinfeld, Tuskegee Institute, baseball.

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August 1, 1974
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NEWS

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Vast Improvements Made in Outside Competition

NCAA Certification Program Grew Out of Abuses

Now applicable to gymnastics, track and field and college all-star basketball and football games, the NCAA certification program traces its beginnings to the regulation of postseason football games, a program which continues to flourish.

"Similar to other restrictive NCAA legislation, the rules governing outside competition for student-athletes and teams of NCAA member institutions were initiated and adopted as a result of abuses," said Arthur J. Bergstrom of the NCAA staff.

Faced with the problem of numerous unstable and poorly administered football "bowl" games, the Association, during its 44th annual Convention in January, 1950, accepted a report proposing regulation of postseason football contests. The report was incorporated into the Association's Bylaws when the latter were adopted by the 45th Convention in Dallas, Tex., January, 1951.

In adopting the then Bylaw VII, the Convention made the effective date January 8, 1949, at which time the first Extra Events Committee had begun its preliminary work.

Poorly Supervised

"Prior to the NCAA's entrance into the area of postseason football certification, numerous poorly supervised and financially unstable games existed, many of which were designed to provide profit for promoters at the expense of the participating institutions," Bergstrom recalled.

"At one time more than 50 postseason football games were in operation and it was not uncommon for the football teams of NCAA member institutions to participate in two or more postseason contests during one season.

"The adoption of the Extra Events legislation, regularly strengthened as experience called for such action, provided the Extra Events Committee with the necessary ammunition to weed out undesirable games and give stature and recognition to the certification program," he added.

In contrast to the more than 50 games once in operation, 13 games have been certified for 1974, 10 of which would be considered major contests.

"The basic principle underlying and supporting the philosophy of certification is the right of educational institutions to know and approve of the conditions under which their student-athletes and teams compete when such competition is not completely governed and controlled by college entities," Bergstrom said.

Duties Expanded

The success of the football program made easier the work of the Committee when track and field and gymnastics certification programs were adopted, January 3, 1965.

Areas in which abuses have been eliminated or severely curtailed involve team and individual expenses, conditions of the facility in which the event is conducted, awards, stature and ability of local committees to administer extra events activities, excess entertainment, medical and hospital insurance and the purposes for which extra events are conducted, according to Bergstrom, who has administered the program for the NCAA Events Committee for several years.

Although not a part of Extra Events legislation, the rules and regulations governing all-star high school basketball and football games are an adjunct to the certification program.

Moved by a request of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations for assistance in reducing the abuses existing in all-star games, the NCAA membership, meeting at its 55th Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11, 1961, adopted a constitutional amendment which resulted in legislation governing all-star high school basketball and football contests and created the Committee on All-Star High School Games to administer the program.

According to high school authorities, this program has brought order to the chaos once surrounding

all-star high school games, eliminated private promoters, considerably reduced the recruiting evils once an integral part of such games, developed an excellent program of player safety with adoption of requirements for medical examinations and athletic accident and travel accident insurance and developed criteria which insure a meaningful purpose for such games.

Busy Groups

That the Extra Events and All-Star High School Games Committees are busy groups is reflected by the number of events acted upon each year. For 1974, the number of events certified is listed:

Postseason Football	13 games
College All-Star Football	6 games
College All-Star Basketball	12 games
Track and Field	
Indoor	25 meets
Outdoor	11 meets
Gymnastics	11 meets
All-Star High School Basketball	25 games
All-Star High School Football	59 games

"Those who criticize any attempt to regulate and control athletic competition hold that the Association's certification programs have stifled the development of sports events and placed meaningless restrictions upon them," Bergstrom offered.

"However, the wide acceptance of the programs refutes this philosophy and their success is indicated by the vast improvement in the administration and operation of sports events sponsored by outside agencies.

"Further, certification authority is for one purpose alone; to encourage well-managed competition, not to inhibit it; to provide a broad base of wholesome and constructive competitive opportunity within the legitimate programs of all organizations," Bergstrom concluded.