



Ford Recipient of 1975 'Teddy' Award

President Gerald R. Ford is the 1975 recipient of the Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award.

The prestigious "Teddy" is the highest honor awarded by the NCAA and is given to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

Ford will be presented the award at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon, January 7, in Washington, D.C., during the Association's 69th annual Convention.

The "Teddy" Award is named for the man most responsible for the organization of the NCAA. President Roosevelt prevented the abolishment of intercollegiate football by calling together

college administrators to formulate a regulation of rules in 1905. The NCAA was formed in 1906.

Ford is the second president to receive the award, Dwight Eisenhower was the first Teddy winner in 1967.

Ford played center on two National Championship football teams at the University of Michigan. He was the team's most valuable player his senior season and played in the East-West Shrine and College All-Star games.

Served in Navy

Following his graduation in 1935, he declined an opportunity to play professional football. Instead, he became an assistant coach at Yale and entered the University's Law School, where he earned his LLB in 1941.

At the outbreak of World War II, Ford entered the Navy and

served 47 months, participating in Third and Fourth Fleet carrier operations aboard the aircraft carrier USS Monterey.

Following the war, he practiced law two years before being elected to his first term in the House of Representatives in 1948. He was reelected every two years through 1972. His 25 years of service began with the 81st Congress and concluded with the first session of the 93rd Congress.

He was House minority leader his last five terms and Chairman of the Republican Conference in the 88th Congress. He was nominated as Vice-President on October 12, 1973 and confirmed by Congress December 6, 1973 before succeeding to the Presidency August 9, 1974.

Ford has received numerous honors throughout his career, including several honorary Doctor of Laws degrees; the American Political Science Association's Distinguished Congressional Service Award in 1961; the American Good Government Society's George Washington Award in 1971; and the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Award as a "giant of accomplishment," among others.

Athletically, he has been honored by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and he received a Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary Award.

Besides Eisenhower and Ford, other Teddy recipients have been Senator Leverett Salton-

stall; Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White; Purdue University President Frederick L. Hovde; National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, Jr.; Dr. Jerome H. (Brud) Hol-

land, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden; General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; and Jesse Owens, Jesse Owens Public Relations and Consultant, considered the greatest track athlete of this century.



President Gerald R. Ford

Sen. Tower Comments On Title IX Regulations

(Editor's Note: Printed below are excerpts from a letter from Senator John G. Tower (D-Tex.) to Peter E. Holmes, Director of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concerning his comments on Title IX Regulations. The letter was provided to the NCAA by Sen. Tower and is used with his permission.)

Dear Mr. Holmes:

The following constitutes my comments on the proposed Part 86 to Title 45, Code of Federal Regulations, as noticed at 39 Fed. Reg. 22228, et seq. (June 20, 1974).

At the outset, allow me to remind you that I was a cosponsor of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20 U.S.C.

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Silver Anniversary Top Five Winners Form Impressive List

A Naval captain, the president of a university, a former Congressman and two leaders of the business world are the Association's Silver Anniversary winners in the College Athletics' Top Ten.

The five honorees are Robert S. Folsom, chairman of the board of Robert S. Folsom Investments, Inc.; Captain Philip Joseph Ryan of the U.S. Navy; Ralph E. O'Brien, general agent of Franklin Life Insurance Co.; former Congressman William J. Keating, president and chief execu-

tive officer of The Cincinnati Enquirer; and Billy Mac Jones, president of Memphis State University.

The five, all college graduates of 1950 and varsity lettermen during their collegiate days, will be honored with five student-athletes from the 1974 calendar year as the College Athletics' Top Ten during the January 7 Honors Luncheon at the Association's 69th annual Convention in Washington, D.C.

The Silver Anniversary Top Five were selected from a group

of 12 finalists. Each has achieved distinction in his career following graduation.

Following is a capsule biography of the five winners:

ROBERT S. FOLSOM

Folsom was a four-sport star at Southern Methodist University, where he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball. He was the Mustangs' leading scorer and receiver as a freshman end, and tied for first in the Southwest Conference in the high jump after lettering

both on the basketball and baseball teams.

During his sophomore and junior years, he lettered in football and basketball at West Point before returning to SMU for his senior season, where he again participated in football and basketball. He was SMU's final four-sport letterman.

He began in real estate investments and organized his own company, dealing in shopping centers, office buildings and apartments in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. He is quite active in

civic affairs, the Cotton Bowl Association, the Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, church and hospital groups.

BILLY MAC JONES

A three-sport star at Vanderbilt University, Jones was an end on the football team, guard on the basketball team and two-time state long jump champion following a prominent junior college career in Texas.

After graduation, he was head football and basketball coach at

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WILLIAM J. KEATING
Cincinnati Swimmer



ROBERT S. FOLSOM
Four-Sport Star



PHILIP J. RYAN
Naval Captain



BILLY MAC JONES
Memphis State President



RALPH O'BRIEN
Basketball Great

HEW Challenge Unauthorized

We recently came across a letter written by the Region VIII office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Esmond School District of North Dakota concerning implementation of Title IX regulations to high school athletics.

The letter, dated November 1, 1974, to Mr. Eldon H. Groth of Esmond and signed by Gilbert D. Roman of the Office for Civil Rights stated:

"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office for Civil Rights, is responsible for monitoring the compliance of school districts with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination by a school district on the basis of sex. This office has received a complaint against the Esmond School District alleging discrimination on the basis of sex in the administration of the district's extra-curricular athletic programs, especially in regard to the provision of uniforms, equipment and awards.

"The regulations state 'A recipient which operates or sponsors separate teams for members of each sex shall not discriminate on the basis of sex therein in the provision of necessary equipment or supplies for each team, or in any other manner.' (Sec. 86.38e). A copy of the proposed regulations is enclosed for your perusal.

"Please provide this office with a list of the athletic activities sponsored by your

school district, including the participation by sex, the coaches or staff members in charge of each activity and their qualifications, the equipment provided for each activity, the awards given for participation, and for which activities cheerleaders perform.

"Please respond within fifteen days of receipt of this letter."

Of course, the regulations on which Mr. Roman bases his preemptory challenge have not been finally proposed by HEW, have not been signed by President Ford and are not in effect.

In addition, repeatedly during the last month of its session, Congress informed HEW it had erred in its interpretation of the goals and intent of Title IX. Some observers contend, on the other hand, Congress on occasion passes laws which are purposely vague so the agencies face the hard work of adding detail and face the tough decisions which accompany this task, and will receive the heated complaints of those regulated.

Although we lay claim to a democracy, we actually live in a republic—a republic governed far too often by a bureaucratic dictatorship.

Realizing this type of challenge can be undertaken by HEW without authorization makes one apprehensive as to the future.

Round of Applause Due Officers

At the Association's Convention in Washington, President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University and Secretary-Treasurer Richard P. Koenig of Valparaiso University will leave office after two years of service.

During the past two years, Chapman and Koenig have provided the leadership which has seen the reorganization of the Association become a reality; the continued tremendous growth of membership; the threat of Title IX implementation guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Congressional battles involving international competition and legislation, among numerous other items.

No officers of the Association in recent history have had so much to cope with in a similar period of time. Chapman and Koenig have provided able leadership and enthusiasm the past two years, always with the interest of the Association at the heart of matters.

The duties of the officers are much more detailed than just running the Association's business meetings once a year at the Convention. Council meetings, conferences and correspondence require many voluntary hours by the officers.

Chapman and Koenig are to be congratulated for a job well done the past two years. The Association is indeed indebted to them.

Wall Tabbed ABAUSA Executive Director

William (Bill) Wall, basketball coach and director of athletics at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., has been named Executive Director of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABAUSA).

The announcement was made by Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Associations and president of the ABAUSA.

Wall, who also serves as Executive Secretary of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), has been at MacMurray College for 18 years. The 1953 Ohio State University graduate is a trustee of the Basketball Hall of Fame and served on the United States Olympic Basketball Committee during the last two Olympiads.

He was manager of the United States College Sports Council basketball team in the World University Games in 1970, and has conducted basketball clinics in Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

ABAUSA recently was granted the international franchise for the U.S. in the Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur (FIBA) and is the national governing body for basketball and responsible for American involvement in all international amateur competition, including organization and preparation of teams for the Pan American and Olympic games.

"Under Wall, ABAUSA intends to increase involvement by American men and women in foreign competition," Fagan said.

Other officers of ABAUSA are Frank Spechalske of Eastern

Montana College, secretary; J. Dallas Shirley of the Southern Conference, vice-president for men; Mildred Barnes, Central Missouri State University, vice-president for women; and Norvall Neve of Greensboro, N. C., treasurer.



BILL WALL
Executive Director, ABAUSA

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.

Women's Athletics Gain Acceptance on Campus

By JOHN HALL

Los Angeles Times

"What type of audience is attracted by women's sports? . . . Well, usually boyfriends, lovers and other strangers."

—JOYCE MCGONNIGAL, Johns Hopkins University

Big Dale Mitchell, honored as defensive lineman of the year on USC's Rose Bowl-bound football team, was sitting in one end of the king-size therapy whirlpool in the trainer's room at Heritage Hall.

Easing his aching muscles in the rippling, hot water, Mitchell had the place to himself as he contemplated coming collisions with Archie Griffin and other old Buckeye friends.

He had the place to himself for a moment, that is. Then, in strolled a member of the women's basketball team in her working clothes.

"Dale, do you have anything on under that water?" she asked.

"Yes," said the 6-2, 205-pound senior outside linebacker, who had slipped into swim trunks.

"Good," said the woman, and she climbed in with him to share the bubble bath.

Blushed a Little

"Dale is such a neat guy. He blushed a little, but he didn't say a word," said Barbara Hedges, USC's assistant athletic director in charge of women's intercollegiate sports, in describing the incident.

And that's the way it is these days in the athletic department at USC as well as most other universities since Title IX revolutionized the planet. Twice a day the trainer's room is coed. There's even a female trainer now, Ellen Collins. Fight team, fight, and share alike—from tape on the ankles to splashing in the whirlpool.

Later, Mitchell was walking across campus and bumped into basketball Bob Trowbridge. They exchanged smiles of recognition. Both wore cardinal-and-gold spirit badges on their jackets.

Among other things, USC leads the league in badges. There are the old standbys seen at every event . . . "It's Great to Be a Trojan" . . . "Here Come the Trojans" . . . "Happiness Is Being a Friend of John McKay" . . . "USC No. 1."

New Buttons

But Mitchell and Trowbridge displayed new buttons. "USC—Support Women's Athletics" . . . Everybody on campus seems to be wearing the same thing this week—men and women athletes, men and women coaches, students, faculty—even a visiting sports writer.

"Everybody has been so wonderful. The men are all behind us. No negatives at all . . . It's inspiring," said Barbara Hedges.

This is a particularly busy and exciting week in USC athletics.

A big event, say those with any pulse at all, is Trojan Night at Disneyland with all proceeds going to a fund for women's sports scholarships.

Tone of Times

Unmistakably, it's the tone of the times. Those who laughed off the arrival of women's varsity competition as a passing fad, best look again. Women's varsities are here to stay.

Since official unveiling of the USC program in September, the growth has been dramatic. There are now 175 women students on six varsity squads—basketball, track and field, gymnastics, tennis, swimming and volleyball. Next: golf. Soon: everything.

Nick Pappas, the old tailback whose network of alumni Trojan Clubs has long been the envy of the West, has begun a similar support group for the girls—the Women's Trojan Club, with membership up to 350 and counting. There are 2,600 paid men Trojan Clubbers, but this took 40 years.

Across the nation, 550 universities are into women's intercollegiate competition—up from 125 in 1971.

"Once everybody realized we weren't out to harm the men's programs, cooperation has been 100 per cent," said the head of the department, who looks enough like Corky McKay, wife of the other athletic director, to be a twin.

Barbara Hedges is 36, married, mother of three, Arizona State grad, masters at Arizona, formerly a high school gymnastics coach, lively and determined.

Ambitious Futures

She outlined an ambitious future—but with no intention of mixing men and women on teams. She believes in women's sports for women, and that eventually they will draw as well as men or at least enough in certain areas to be self-supporting.

Initial budget was \$100,000. That covers coach's salaries and operating expenses. Disneyland night starts the real push—money for scholarships to get athletes to win games.

"UCLA got the jump on us," she said, typically Trojan (or vice versa depending on the circumstances).

The Bruins, who just won the women's volleyball nationals, are already fielding teams in 11 sports—badminton, softball, crew, cross country and golf beyond USC's six.

At USC, though, they are pleased that all the coaches of women's teams are women—Jean McCullough (basketball), Connie Dowd (gymnastics), Sherry Calvert (track), Jan Hasse (tennis), Pokey Richardson (swimming) and Barbara Perry (volleyball).

"All we need now are scholarships," said Hedges, sounding just like any other athletic director.

Meanwhile, the whirlpool at Heritage Hall is more popular than ever.

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Editor Dave Daniel

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PAT HADEN
Southern Cal Quarterback



TONY WALDROP
Top Miler



RANDY HALL
Alabama Gridder



JACK BAIORUNOS
Penn State Center



JARRETT HUBBARD
Michigan Wrestler

Footballers Head List of Today's Top Five Student-Athletes

Three football players, a wrestler and a track star have been selected as Today's Top Five student-athletes in the Association's College Athletics' Top Ten.

The five are Pat Haden, University of Southern California quarterback; John R. (Jack) Baiorunos, Penn State University center; Randy Lee Hall, defensive tackle from the University of Alabama; Jarrett (Jerry) Hubbard, NCAA champion wrestler from the University of Michigan, and Tony Waldrop, the nation's premier miler, from the University of North Carolina.

They will be honored at the NCAA's Honors Luncheon January 7 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., during the Association's 69th annual Convention.

The Today's Top Five will join the Silver Anniversary Top Five to compete the College Athletics' Top Ten. The prestigious Theo-

dore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, the NCAA's highest honor, will be presented at the same time, with noted television personality Art Linkletter serving as master of ceremonies.

The five student-athletes were selected by a committee of prominent citizens and educators from a list of 13 finalists from the 1974 calendar year.

Each was selected for athletic ability and achievement, character leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors are eligible for Today's Top Five.

Following is a brief biographical sketch on each of the winners:

JOHN R. (JACK) BAIORUNOS

Baiorunos has been the starting center for the powerful Nittany Lions for the past three seasons and serves as team captain. He is an all-East selection,

was on the academic all-America team as a junior and won a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholarship as well as an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship this year.

He achieved a 3.44 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in a science program as a pre-dental major.

He is president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and won the D.U. Award for Scholarship by earning a spot on the Dean's List and Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary society.

PATRICK CAPPER HADEN

The holder of numerous passing records at USC, Haden was the second-team signal caller in the Pacific-8 Conference as a junior and led the league in total offense and in passing percentage.

His 3.712 grade point average combined with his athletic abil-

ity won him a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, the NFFHF Scholar-Athlete Award and an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship this year, as well as academic all-America honors.

He works with underprivileged children in the Joint Education Project and donates free time to YMCA and other youth organizations, presenting playground clinics two or three times a week.

RANDY LEE HALL

A member of the all Southeastern Conference defensive team for the past two seasons at tackle, Hall is the Crimson Tide captain and was selected to the SEC all-sophomore team two years ago.

He is a biology major with a minor in chemistry and carries a 3.635 grade point average in those science fields.

Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Hall also is a member of the Alabama Senior Committee, the Senior Men's Honorary society, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med fraternity, the Dean's List and Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary.

JARRETT T. HUBBARD

Hubbard is a two-time NCAA 150-pound wrestling champion after finishing fourth and second in the NCAA tournament as a freshman and sophomore. He won three Big Ten Conference

championships and holds a 77-8-1 career record at Michigan, where he established 12 school records and served as team captain.

He established a B average in the College of Education and was a member of Sphinx, the junior honorary society, and Michigaua, the senior honorary society at Michigan, as well as Omega Psi Phi.

He was one of six athletes selected by the NCAA to participate in a goodwill tour of the Far East on behalf of the Air Force in the summer of 1973.

TONY G. WALDROP

Waldrop was the nation's premier miler during 1974. He recorded seven consecutive sub-four-minute miles indoors and nine in a row outdoors and won NCAA indoor track championships in the 1000-yard and one-mile. He was the Atlantic Coast Conference Athlete of the Year and ran second in the 1500-meter run in the World University Games in Moscow in 1973.

Waldrop is a political science major and accumulated a 3.414 grade point average while earning the Morehead and Firestone Scholarships at North Carolina, as well as the Patterson Medal.

A former Eagle Scout, the Dean's List student also was a member of the Order of the Grail and the Golden Fleece at UNC.

Facilities Study Published by Bronzan

A publication concerning facilities for intercollegiate athletics, physical education and recreation, authored by Robert T. Bronzan, formerly director of athletics and currently professor of intercollegiate athletics and physical education at San Jose State University, is now available.

The 256-page guide, *New Concepts in Planning and Funding Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Facilities*, provides a thought-provoking and essential reference tool for everyone involved with facility planning and financing.

In the introductory chapters, Bronzan identifies the current state of most school and college campuses in their programs of

physical education, athletics and recreation, points out the prominent trends in each of these activity areas, and projects the probable future developments of each.

A thorough treatment is made of the financing of facilities, associated problems, and suggested solutions of them. Also, concrete ideas are offered on ways to initiate a funding program and how to execute the strategies and tactics essential for success.

Actual Planning

The major portion of the book deals with the actual planning and designing of facilities. Criteria and procedures for the selection of an architect are offered, among other items.

Actual planning and designing information and recommendations are treated in three major sections. The first section is concerned with the general features of indoor facilities.

The second section is the functional unit, termed the central core, while the third section of indoor facilities is concerned with activity areas. The correlation between institutional philosophy and the type of indoor activity areas is considered.

Specific recommendations are tendered on the locations, sizes and design of areas to assure maximum functionality and use.

Considerable attention is devoted to the needs and recommendations for the professional school of physical education and athletics. Specific recommendations are offered for administrative and staff quarters, classrooms, laboratories, libraries, data processing, storage and special accommodations.

Outdoor Facilities

Outdoor facilities are presented in a separate section. Principles and valuable hints are offered for the planning and designing of football stadiums, as well as facilities for track and field, soccer, baseball, tennis, basketball, volleyball and other typical activity areas.

The book is a valuable and timely contribution to athletics and to providing the environment necessary to assure the growth and vitality of intercollegiate athletic, physical education programs.

Copies of the book may be ordered pre-paid at \$10.50 each from: Phoenix Intermedia Inc., 292 Cherokee Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55107.

Army-Navy Game Seen, Heard Around the World

This year's Army-Navy football game, the 75th meeting of the two teams, received extensive radio and television coverage outside the continental United States through the facilities of the American Forces Radio and Television networks.

In addition, of course, ABC-TV televised the Cadets and Middies throughout the United States.

American Forces Television Network carried the Army-Navy game via satellite into Panama, the Philippine Islands, Korea and to two cities in Germany. An estimated 400,000 persons viewed the game at those sites.

American Forces Television picked up the origination of the game from ABC Sports, using the ABC announcing team of Chris Schenkel, Don Tollefson

and U.S. Air Force Academy football coach Ben Martin.

The American Forces Radio Network carried the game worldwide through its facilities, with the origination coming from the Navy Football Radio Network flagship station, WWDC in Washington, D.C., and reached an estimated audience of between 3 and 4 million.

Veteran sportscaster Tony Roberts handled the play-by-play with Pete Larson, a former all-Ivy League performer at Cornell, doing the color commentary.

Mutual Broadcasting System also took a feed from WWDC for nationwide broadcast of the game, which was won by Navy, 19-0.

Championship Corner...

A change in the number of qualifiers for the Division I Wrestling Championships has been approved by the Officers of the Association, acting for the Executive Committee.

Acting upon a recommendation by the Wrestling Committee, the Officers approved a change that will allow the Western Regional meet to qualify two men per weight classification with an addition of five wildcard berths.

* * *

Ken Lindgren of California State University, Fullerton, has been appointed to the Water Polo Committee, replacing James W. Schultz of Long Beach State, resigned.

John Williams, University of Southern California, was appointed chairman of the committee, replacing Schultz.

* * *

A total of 16 teams will be selected to play in the four ECAC postseason basketball tournaments to determine qualifiers to the NCAA championship.

In the New England Region,

the teams will be selected from among Boston College, Boston University, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Providence, Rhode Island and Vermont.

In the New York-Connecticut Region, the teams will be selected from among Army, Buffalo, Canisius, Colgate, Fairfield, Niagara, St. Bonaventure and Syracuse.

In the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area, four teams from among Fairleigh Dickinson, Fordham, Iona, Long Island, Manhattan, Rutgers, St. Francis (N.Y.), St. John's, St. Peter's and Seton Hall will be selected.

In the Southern Region, the teams will be chosen from among Duquesne, Georgetown, George Washington, Navy, Pittsburgh, St. Francis (Pa.), Villanova and West Virginia.

Four teams will be selected in each region to play in the ECAC tournaments ending on March 8. The four winners of each tournament will advance to the first round of NCAA play.

Second College Basketball Day Set for January 18

The second annual College Basketball Day will be celebrated nationwide Saturday, January 18, according to Robert Polk, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States.

"College Basketball Day has become an annual salute after a successful beginning last year," Polk said. "The January 18 date was selected this season because it falls on a Saturday during the height of the college basketball season."

Last year, the initial College Basketball Day was observed on January 19.



"As close as we can document it," the Rice University coach continued, "Dr. James Naismith invented the game in Springfield, Mass., on January 20. Saturday is the traditional college sports day, and January 18 is the closest to basketball's origin."

First Game

A class of 18 men took part in the first contest, which was a "pickup" game played in the Springfield YMCA, where Naismith was employed. Basketball has become one of the most popular sports in the world.

The National Collegiate Ath-

letic Association's Promotion Committee, headed by University of Michigan Athletic Director Donald B. Canham, will combine with the NABC for promotional campaigns, using the themes "Watch College Basketball" and "Hook Up With College Basketball."

"We are striving to have some sort of observance at every institution where a college game will be played that day," said Bill Wall of MacMurray College, executive secretary of NABC. "Response at the institutions has been good and should continue to swell by January 18."

HEW 'Overboard' On Title IX-Green

Rep. Edith Green, sponsor of the 1972 law to ban sex bias in education, said in an Associated Press release November 24, 1974, that the Department of Health, Education & Welfare had gone overboard in interpreting the law creating Title IX.

The Oregon Democrat did not envision the proposed HEW rules that physical education classes be integrated or that contact athletic teams be open to both sexes. Ms. Green denied that she would introduce legislation to repeal Title IX, but indicated somebody would if "we continue this kind of nonsense."

Tower Comments Reveal Serious Flaws in Title IX

Continued from page 1

§1681, et seq., which the proposed Part 86 is intended by the Department to implement. My cosponsorship of Title IX reflects a commitment to the proposition that all citizens of this country be granted equal access to educational opportunities, regardless of sex as well as race, color and national origin. The commitment does not, however, encompass the massive disruptions of the institutions and patterns of life of this nation which the proposed Part 86 will precipitate.

We have learned all too well of the deep-seated hostilities to government that thoughtless, though well intentioned, Federal policies can create. In short, the experience of the Department under Title IV and VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 should not be repeated, and I for one do not believe that Title IX provides the latitude for such repetition.

Applicability — The proposed regulation would cover situations well beyond the scope of Congressional authorization. Title IX reads in relevant part:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance . . .

20 U.S.C. §1681. Notwithstanding that rather explicit language, the Department would extend its regulations to every apparent aspect, except admissions, of any educational institution receiving federal financial assistance.

This result is achieved in two ways. First, the term "recipient," integral to the regulations, is defined as

. . . any public or private . . . institution or other institution, or other entity . . . to whom Federal financial assistance is extended directly or through another recipient and which operates an education program or activity which receives or benefits from such assistance . . .

§86.2(h), 39 Fed. Reg. at 22232 (June 20, 1974) (emphasis added). The emphasized words, "or benefits," appear nowhere in the text of Title IX. Nevertheless, they appear fairly consistently throughout the proposed regulation. E.g., §86.31(a), 39 Fed. Reg. at 22235 (June 20, 1974). Since within any economic entity revenue from one source for one purpose benefits all other purposes by releasing revenue from other sources for the use of such other purposes, every education program or activity in an educational institution benefits from Federal financial assistance received by the institution for the purposes of any one such program or activity.

Thus, the definition is an umbrella completely covering educational institutions which are recipients of Federal financial

assistance. Consequently, the scope of coverage of the proposed regulations is determined by the manner in which the term "recipient" is utilized.

The words "or benefits" should be deleted from the definition of the term "recipient" and wherever else they appear in the same context within the regulation. To retain them would be to create needless ambiguity within the regulation at the best, and to extend the Department's jurisdiction by bureaucratic fiat at the worst. Furthermore, the words "operated by a recipient" should be deleted from proposed §86.31(a), since (1) the statute applies to programs or activities, not institutions, and (2) a program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance is operated by a recipient as a matter of definition.

Remedial Action—Nowhere in Title IX are the provisions of the proposed §86.3(a) authorized. In fact, I find a prohibition of the proposal in 20 U.S.C. §1681(b). Although less than well drafted, that section of Title IX prohibits the requirement of disparate treatment of one sex because of sexual imbalance in a program or activity covered by the Title. In the face of that express prohibition, the Department proposes to require so-called remedial action, i.e. disparate treatment on the basis of sexual imbalance.

Accordingly, §86.3(a) should be amended by deleting the word "shall" and inserting in its place the word "may," since there is also nothing in the Title which prohibits an institution from remedying past discrimination on a voluntary basis. It could be argued that such action is prohibited by 20 U.S.C. §1681(a), but I submit that such an argument would clearly violate the

spirit and intention of the Title.

§86.23 should be amended, consistent with the foregoing.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES—A major flaw of Title IX is its failure to define the terms "education program or activity." However, the failure of Congress should not be repeated by the Department, and if the Department needs assistance in this connection, it should come to Congress to obtain it. However, I submit that the Department has the authority to define, and should attempt by rulemaking to define, the term. It is integral to the Title: Those programs and activities receiving Federal financial assistance are covered, and those not receiving such assistance are not covered. No intelligible rules can emerge from the failure, both of Congress and the Department, to articulate what the Title covers.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — It is submitted as a matter of pragmatics that the Department is probably doing female students a disservice by prohibiting sex distinctions in admissions to physical education classes. In cases where letter grades, or the equivalent, are assigned on the basis of a Bell curve, the result may be the assignment of lower grades to females than to males, generally. Since, differences in physical characteristics (e.g. strength, experience levels, etc.) might work to the disadvantage of female students, it is submitted that separate physical education classes should be retained. I do not believe that the Department is barred from such an approach, and the suggestion is made purely to prevent unfair disadvantage to female students.

FINANCIAL AND EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS—The provisions of §86.35

are overbroad in their application and should be limited to the scope of Title IX: Education programs and activities receiving Federal financial assistance.

ATHLETICS—Corollary to its failure to define "education program or activity" is the failure, generally, of the Department to distinguish between physical education and intercollegiate athletics. As I understand it, physical education is part of the undergraduate curriculum, while intercollegiate athletics are a separate "education program" at most, if not all, schools of higher education. Likely as not, the same is true of interscholastic athletics. Since I am aware of no case in which intercollegiate or interscholastic athletic programs receive Federal financial assistance, I am unaware of any case in which proposed §86.38 would be operative.

Presumptively some such case must exist, since the Department would not, presumptively, draft futile regulations. In that event, educational institutions cannot be mandated to poll students to determine what sports are desired by the separate sexes (proposed §86.38(b)), for there is no authority for such a mandate in Title IX. That, of course, does not prevent institutions or publications from voluntarily conducting such polls.

Nor does authority exist within Title IX for proposed §86.38(c). The same prohibition, in fact, operates with respect to the provision for mandatory affirmative action as for the proposal for general remedial action, §86.3(a). That is, 20 U.S.C. §1681(b) is a bar.

As a general observation, §86.38(f) is meaningless. Neither can anything in the section be interpreted to require disproportionate

aggregate expenditures for athletics for either sex, notwithstanding what the balance of expenditures at any given institution might be when the regulation is promulgated.

SOCIAL CLUBS—A great deal of concern has been expressed to me over the ambiguity of §86.31(b)(7). In this connection, the notice states:

Section 86.37(b)(7) prohibits a recipient from assisting another party which discriminates on the basis of sex in serving students or employees of that recipient. This section might apply . . . to a . . . social organization.

Criticism of this approach is merely corollary to the discussion above on applicability of the proposed regulation. Nothing in Title IX authorizes such broad-sweeping control of educational institutions and their social adjuncts. Social clubs such as Mortar Board and fraternities and sororities do not receive Federal financial assistance, so the proposal cannot be justified.

Beyond that, the proposal is designed to do nothing more than foment controversy in the schools of this country. It is unrelated to any legitimate goal of Title IX, and as such it is damnable as utterly without merit.

The preceding analysis of proposed Part 86 reveals a substantial number of critical defects. That being the case, a copy of these comments is being sent to the President with my strong urging that he not approve the proposal absent the correction of those defects. A copy of these comments will also be printed in the *Congressional Record*, and copies will be made available to my colleagues in the Congress.

(Signed)
Sincerely yours,
John Tower

High School Sports Participation Tops Five Million

Participation in high school athletics in the United States and Canada will exceed the five million mark during the current school year, according to figures released by the National Federation of State High School Associations in its 1975 Sports Participation Survey.

More than four million male participants and 1.3 million female participants will be involved in interscholastic athletic programs this year. The biennial survey counts individuals once for each sport in which they participate, which is the most accurate measure of the size of secondary school athletic programs.

Boys participation, which grew by approximately 100,000 participants between 1971 and 1973, increased nearly 300,000 during the last two years. Still, this increase is overshadowed by the continuing explosion of girls athletics.

Girls athletic programs have

increased by approximately 483,000 participants during the last two years and by more than one million participants over the past four years. While boys participation grew 11 per cent in the last four years, girls participation has increased 342 per cent.

BOYS

1974-75—4,070,125	299,504 increase
1972-73—3,770,621	404,208 increase
	104,704 increase
1970-71—3,665,917	
1974-75—1,300,169	483,114 increase
1972-73—817,055	1,006,154 increase
	523,040 increase
1970-71—294,015	

Most Popular High School Sports (Rank in '73)

BOYS	
1. Football	1,071,221 (1)
2. Basketball	688,690 (2)
3. Track & Field	667,974 (3)
4. Baseball	409,510 (4)
5. Wrestling	319,048 (5)
6. Cross Country	214,840 (6)
7. Golf	135,813 (7)
8. Tennis	124,208 (8)
9. Swimming & Diving	114,645 (9)
10. Soccer	98,482 (10)

GIRLS

	(Rank in '73)
1. Basketball	307,607 (1)
2. Track & Field	299,215 (2)
3. Volleyball	198,313 (3)
4. Softball	110,140 (4)
5. Tennis	84,495 (5)
6. Swimming & Diving	73,946 (6)
7. Gymnastics	61,424 (7)
8. Field Hockey	59,106 (8)
9. Badminton	24,071 (9)
10. Golf	17,956 (10)

Greatest Increase—1973 to 1975 (Change '71-'73)

BOYS	
1. Football	45,930 (+ 91,600)
2. Wrestling	40,024 (+ 13,985)
3. Baseball	37,727 (+ 29,123)
4. Cross Country	34,166 (+ 14,393)
5. Track & Field	27,630 (+ 2,295)

GIRLS

	(Change '71-'73)
1. Track & Field	121,013 (+ 115,998)
2. Basketball	104,401 (+ 70,808)
3. Volleyball	90,015 (+ 90,952)
4. Swimming-Diving	32,126 (+ 24,591)
5. Tennis	30,555 (+ 27,930)

There has been three times as large an increase since 1973, as between 1971 and 1973. This might indicate the girls sports explosion is carrying over to the boys program, and it suggests girls programs can be initiated and enlarged without hurting the boys programs," he said.

Football continues to attract more male participants—1,071,000—than any high school sport. In fact, football showed the greatest increase in boys participation over the last two years; nearly 46,000. Baseball participation, which declined by nearly 30,000 boys between 1971 and 1973, has shown the most surprising turn-around since 1973 with an increase of nearly 38,000 participants.

Basketball attracts participation by nearly 308,000 girls, up more than 104,000 participants since 1973. Track and field, which increased by more than 121,000 participants during the last two years, ranks second in popularity with 299,000 girls.

President's Administrative Views Mix Well With Athletics

What do you do if you're the head coach of a football team preparing to play for the NCAA Division III national championship and you learn that there's an extra headset available to your coaching staff in the press box?

If you're Ron Schipper, the highly successful coach of Central College of Iowa, you seek out the best man available—even if he happens to be the president of your college.

"Our coaching assignments for the Stagg Bowl remained as they had been all year, so it wasn't a matter of shifting personnel, but rather of adding another good football mind," explains Schipper, whose 14-year record at Central now stands at 101-25-2 with the title victory.

"Dr. Weller has watched and coached small college football for nearly 25 years, and the coaching staff has great confidence in his knowledge of the game. We were delighted to have him accept an invitation to help," Schipper said.

So, for the first time since 1969, Dr. Kenneth J. Weller, president of Central College, moved back upstairs, from interested spectator to involved participant.

"Certainly, I was surprised and flattered by Skip's invitation to join our coaches in the press box," Weller recalls, "but I was hesitant to do so because our staff had done such a fine job all season."

As most often happens, the head coach wins out and his president soon began the long climb to the press box.

Long Avocation

Football has long been a Weller avocation. "I guess I've always felt the same about football. It's a great game, a small segment of life, and a valuable asset to the total educational program of Central College," he said.

"I view Division III football simply as part of the whole college scene. At Central, the athletic budget is included in the general budget like any other program, our student-athletes receive the same kinds of financial assistance, attend the same

classes, eat the same food, live in the same dormitories as any other student.

"In short, we have students who play football, faculty and staff who coach them, and a student body and community who support them," he added.

Central's coaching staff is an interesting blend of campus personalities. Offensive coordinator Dick Bowzer is chairman of the Department of Physical Education, while offensive line coach John Edwards also is the Assistant Director of Admissions.

Receiver coach Edmund Willis is a volunteer from the Department of Psychology. Eldon Schulte, manager of physical education facilities, serves as defensive line coach while Larry Embling, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, has responsibility for the defensive backfield.

Schipper Busy

Schipper himself is a busy man. In addition to his teaching and coaching duties, he is chairman of one of the college's six faculty divisions, the Division of Applied Arts.

"Ron Schipper is one of Central's most effective campus leaders and an integral participant in faculty affairs," offers Weller.

The Weller-Schipper relationship dates back several years.

"Ron was a freshman during my first year of teaching economics at Hope. I was an assistant on its three-man football staff and he was our quarterback," Weller remembers.

"Later, while I was completing my doctorate at the University of Michigan, Skip was coaching in Northville, just 15 miles away. I spent the 1959 season helping him out on the spotting phone."

It was almost a decade before the two former Michiganders were reunited. In 1961 Schipper went to Central as assistant professor mathematics, dean of men and head football coach. Weller was Chairman of the Department of Economics and Assistant to the President at Hope when he was named president of Central College in 1969.

The old coach and former

quarterback were back together—but despite a continuing vital interest in football theory and strategy, more than five years passed before Weller again donned a coach's headset to rediscover the challenge of coaching in this momentary diversion from his administrative chores.

How does the president of a small college look at his athletic program? Weller has some definite thoughts.

Overall Quality

"As president of Central College, it is my responsibility to

er often accompanies student groups on off-campus appearances, such as a choir tour to the East Coast last spring, the NCAA playoffs or Central's band tour of Mexico planned for the spring.

Weller clearly is an advocate of presidential involvement. "I feel it is vital for the president of any college to know its students, its faculty and its program intimately.

"Much of the adverse publicity given to college athletics today may well stem from the action of some presidents in granting a kind of autonomy to their ath-

and the state of Iowa in the NCAA playoffs. To be able to earn an NCAA national championship is surely the high point of my coaching career.

"Our young men could not be accorded a higher honor and we are grateful to the NCAA for the opportunity to participate in the Stagg Bowl." In the happy din of the Big Red's locker room, Weller concurred.

"Of all the teams being considered for the playoffs, Central undoubtedly presented a most difficult problem for the selection committee," he said.



HELP FROM ABOVE—Central College of Iowa football coach Ron Schipper (right) and president Kenneth Weller pose with the Division III Football Championship trophy after Weller donned headphones in the press box of the title game and helped coach the Flying Dutchmen to a 10-8 win over Ithaca College in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

maintain the overall quality of our institution. It is our desire that every program at Central be an excellent one. I try to be knowledgeable of and interested in all our academic and cocurricular endeavors—whether they be international programs, music, athletics, theater."

As his schedule permits, Well-

letic programs, looking only at the size of the budget and the won-lost records and ignoring or neglecting the people, their life style and the quality of their actions.

"We must insure that all our programs are consistent with our aims and purposes as educational institutions. I personally welcome the opportunity to review our program each year for certification to the NCAA," he said.

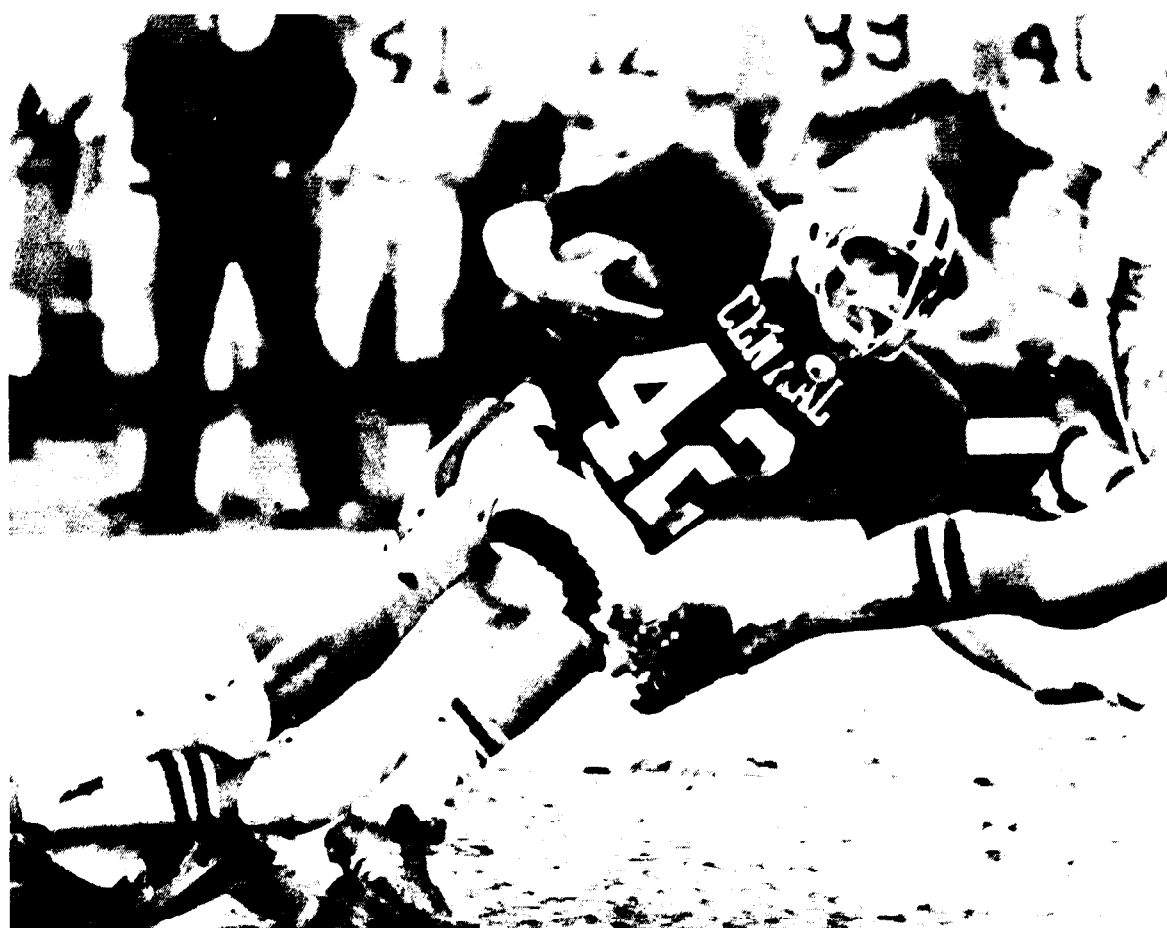
Weller and Schipper agree that Central's membership in the NCAA is a valuable asset. Shortly after Central upended Ithaca College, 10-8, to capture the Stagg Bowl and the Division III National Championship, Schipper issued the following statement:

"We are delighted to have represented the Iowa Conference

"I think it took great courage for the committee to select an institution with less than one-third the student enrollment of the next smallest institution, from a conference they know little about. I am proud that the young men of our football team upheld the wisdom of their choice."

Moments earlier, while being interviewed by Duffy Daugherty on ABC television, Weller offered special congratulations to his former player and friend.

When asked if the national championship meant Schipper would receive a presidential vote of confidence, the old coach smiled and replied, "On this particular day, it seems more appropriate to wonder whether I can get one from him."



TOUGH YARDAGE—Central College running back Jim Veldhuizen is dragged down by Ithaca's Ronald DiMartino after a short gain in the Stagg Bowl. Central won Division III Championship, 10-8.

CERTIFICATIONS

Gymnastics

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

California Open Gymnastics Meet, Jan. 3-4, Van Nuys, Calif.

Indoor Track and Field

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

National Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Jan. 10, Washington, D.C.

Wanamaker Millrose Games, Jan. 31, New York, N.Y.

Philadelphia Track Classic, Feb. 7, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mason-Dixon Games, Feb. 7-8, Louisville, Ky.

U.S. Olympic Invitational, Feb. 21, New York, N.Y.

All-Star Basketball

The following game has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:

Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Game, April 2, Louisville, Ky.

First Soccer Championship

Brockport Wins Divison III Crown

Brockport State of New York used a potent offense and nearly flawless defense to capture the first Division III Soccer Championship at Wheaton, Ill.

The Golden Eagles powered past Westfield State (Mass.), 6-0, in the opening game and then topped Swarthmore, 3-1, in the championship contest.

Brockport was in complete command throughout the tournament, taking 71 shots to only nine for its opponents. Only once, early in the title game when Mc-Willing Todman scored on a breakaway to put Swarthmore temporarily in the lead, was Brockport ever in serious trouble.

The Golden Eagles responded quickly to the challenge, however, taking a 2-1 halftime lead

and limiting Swarthmore to only one shot in the second half while adding an insurance goal of their own.

Brockport's Steve Klassen and Nelson Cupello were selected the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the tournament. Seeded only fourth in their own regional, the Golden Eagles staged a 3-2 overtime victory over nationally ranked Binghamton and were unstoppable from that point on. Brockport finished with a 12-2-2 record for the season and won the first NCAA championship in the school's history.

Runner-up Swarthmore might have had a better chance at the title had it not been for the four inches of snow that fell prior to the game. A defensive team, the Little Quakers found it more

difficult to play their style on the slippery turf than did offensive-minded Brockport.

Westfield State captured third place in the tourney by downing MacMurray in the consolation game by a 3-1 margin. Swarthmore had beaten MacMurray, 1-0, in overtime in the semifinals.

- ★★★
- FIRST ROUND**
- Westfield State 10, Coast Guard 1
Framingham State 2, Plymouth State 1 (OT)
Brockport State 3, Binghamton State 2 (4 OT)
Trenton State 2, Newark Coll. Engineering 1 (OT)
Swarthmore 2, Lynchburg 1
Lock Haven State 1, Eckerd 0
Mount Union 5, Denison 2
MacMurray 2, Wheaton 1 (2 OT)

- SECOND ROUND**
- Westfield State 3, Framingham State 0
Brockport State 1, Trenton 0
Swarthmore 1, Lock Haven 0
MacMurray 2, Mt. Union 1

- SEMIFINALS**
- Brockport State 6, Westfield State 0
Swarthmore 1, MacMurray 0 (OT)

- THIRD PLACE**
- Westfield State 3, MacMurray 1

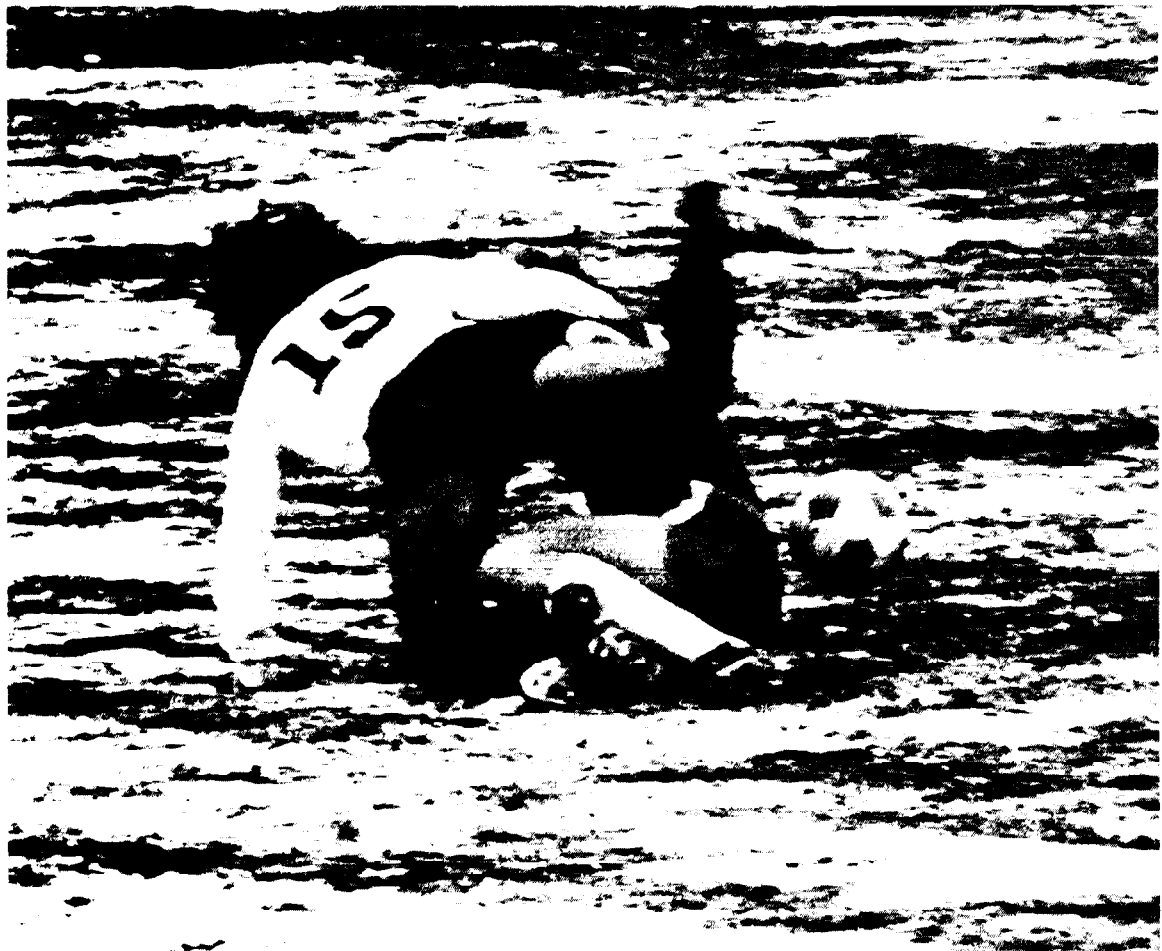
- CHAMPIONSHIP**
- Brockport State 3, Swarthmore 1



DANDY DEFENSE—Nelson Cupello of Brockport State, the Division III soccer tournament's most outstanding defensive player, stops Swarthmore's Maurice Kerins in title game at Wheaton College. Brockport won championship, 3-1.



TIED UP—Carl Steele of Westfield State tries to pry the ball from a fallen Brockport State player during the Division III semifinal game at Wheaton College.



FALL SPORT???—MacMurray's Nick Vignola and an unidentified Westfield State player tumble on the cold, slippery turf during the Division III third-place game. The fall championship tournament turned into winter competition after snowfall in Wheaton, Ill. (Division III photos by Stephen C. Donehoo)



FOOT RACE—Seattle Pacific's Gordy Isaac (right) races Adelphi's Dick Heyn to the ball during the championship game of the Division II soccer championship. Isaac won this race, but Adelphi won the title, 3-2.

Division II Soccer Title Captured by Adelphi

Three goals by sophomore midfielder Charles O'Connell powered Adelphi University to a 3-2 win over Seattle Pacific and the title of the third Division II Soccer Championship.

O'Connell scored all three goals in the first half on his way to being named the tournament's most outstanding offensive player in the finals hosted by University of Missouri, St. Louis.

His three goals offset a pair by Seattle Pacific's Kit Zell, who scored both his in the second half in a comeback try.

Adelphi had breezed into the championship encounter by posting three consecutive shutouts in tournament play, blanking Babson College, 3-0, in the first round, Springfield, 1-0, in the second round, and Federal City, 3-0, in the semifinals.

Seattle Pacific's road to the finale was a bit more difficult.

The Falcons nudged Cal State Hayward, 3-2, Cal State Fullerton, 2-1, and Eastern Illinois, 3-2, in four overtimes to gain the berth opposite Adelphi.

The Panthers, who finished the season with a 16-1-1 record, were paced on defense by Manny Matos, who was selected as the tourney's most outstanding defensive player.

Federal City captured third place with a 5-3 victory over Eastern Illinois as Herbert Gordon established an NCAA Division II Tournament record of four goals in one game.

- ★★★
- FIRST ROUND**
- Adelphi 3, Babson College 0
Springfield 5, Worcester Poly 0
Loyola (Baltimore) 2, East Stroudsburg 0
Federal City 5, Baltimore 3
Eastern Illinois 2, Illinois Chicago Circle 0
Western Illinois 2, Missouri-St. Louis 1
Cal State Fullerton 4, U.C. Riverside 1
Seattle Pacific 3, Cal State Hayward 2

- SECOND ROUND**
- Adelphi 1, Springfield 0
Federal City 3, Loyola 2
Eastern Illinois 2, Western Illinois 1
Seattle Pacific 3, Cal State Fullerton 1

- SEMIFINALS**
- Adelphi 3, Federal City 0
Seattle Pacific 3, Eastern Illinois 2 (4 OT)

- THIRD PLACE**
- Federal City 5, Eastern Illinois 3

- CHAMPIONSHIP**
- Adelphi 3, Seattle Pacific 2



SLICK SLIDE—Manny Matos of Adelphi University was selected as the most outstanding defensive player in the Division II soccer championship at University of Missouri, St. Louis. Adelphi defeated Seattle Pacific, 3-2, in the title game.



SNEAKY STRETCH—Bruce Rudroff of St. Louis University stretches to reach in front of Bobby Kessen of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in the final game of the Midwest Regional Division I Tournament. The Billikens won, 3-2, and advanced to the finals of the Division I tournament in St. Louis.

Chippewas Ramble to Division II Laurels

Central Michigan University, behind the running of fullback Dick Dunham, captured the Division II Football Championship by defeating Delaware, 54-14, at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

Dunham bolted 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game to give the Chippewas a quick lead that was never relinquished.

By game's end, Dunham had scored four touchdowns to tie a playoff record, and rushed for 121 yards on 16 carries. Besides the 68-yarder, the sophomore 205-pounder scored on runs of one, three and four yards.

Delaware, a veteran of post-season competition prior to the National Championship playoff tournament, could not get untracked against CMU, which ended its Division II competition on a 12-game winning streak.

Central Michigan started its bid for the National title by upending Boise State, 20-6, in the quarterfinals in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

That win was followed by a stunning 35-14 victory over defending champion Louisiana Tech in the semifinals at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex. The Bulldogs had carried a 23-game winning streak into the game and were cycling their second title in a row.

Delaware blasted Youngstown State, 35-14, in its quarter final

★ ★ ★

Delaware 0 8 0 6—14
Central Michigan 16 14 10 14—54
CMU—Dunham 68 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU—FG Frankowiak 39.
CMU—Hodges 2 run (kick failed).
Del—Zwaan 1 run (Roberts pass from Zwaan).
CMU—Dunham 1 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU—Dunham 3 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU—FG Frankowiak 27.
CMU—Dunham 4 run (Frankowiak kick).
CMU—Means 8 pass from Frankowiak (Frankowiak kick).
CMU—Hodges 1 run (Kangas kick).
Del—Billings 6 run (run failed).

game and then upended Nevada, Las Vegas, 49-11, at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., to earn its berth in the Camellia Bowl.

Louisiana Tech had defeated Western Carolina, 10-7, in the first round and Nevada, Las Vegas had beaten Alcorn A&M, 35-22, to advance to the semifinals.

At Sacramento, Dunham's running was the perfect counterpart to the passing of quarterback Mike Frankowiak, who completed 11 of 13 passes, threw for a touchdown and kicked field goals of 39 and 27 yards.

The Chippewas jumped to a 16-10 first-quarter lead before Delaware cut it to 16-8 early in the second period. Dunham scored twice more before the half to give CMU a 30-8 lead at intermission.

The Chippewas then ran off 24 more points before Delaware scored its final touchdown late in the fourth period.

Stops Ithaca in Division III Football

Stagg-ering Defense Gives Title to Central Iowa

Central College of Iowa threw a rugged defense at the vaunted Ithaca College (N.Y.) offense and held on for a 10-8 victory in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala., and won the second NCAA Division III Football Championship.

The Flying Dutchmen held the Bombers to 200 yards below their season average on offense and without a touchdown for the first time this season to pick up the institution's first NCAA championship.

Central, coached by Ron Schipper, scored first with 39 seconds remaining in the first quarter on a 25-yard field goal by Mike Street, capping a six-play, 45-yard drive after cornerback Al Paris had intercepted a Jerry Boyes pass.

Four Overtimes in Division I Soccer

Howard Stops St. Louis U. Streak

Howard University stopped host St. Louis University's bid for a third consecutive NCAA Division I Soccer Championship with a 2-1 four-overtime victory at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The Bison concluded the season with a perfect 19-0 record and the Billikens, who were seeking their 11th title in the 16th renewal of the tournament, finished at 18-3-1.

Kenneth Illodigeve scored the winning goal after 30 seconds had elapsed in the fourth overtime stanza to give Howard the title.

St. Louis had jumped to a quick 1-0 lead after only two minutes of play had elapsed as Don Droege scored. Howard tied it up in the second half on Ayomi Bamiro's goal.

The two teams reached the championship encounter by entirely different routes. Howard appeared to have a much easier time in defeating earlier opponents than the Billikens.

The Bison opened first round play with a 2-0 whitewash of George Washington and followed with a 1-0 shutout of Clemson. Howard then downed Philadel-

phia College of Textiles, 5-3, to move into the semifinals, and then defeated Hartwick, 2-1.

St. Louis edged Cleveland State, 1-0, in the second round after a first-round bye, and then nudged rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 2-1, in three overtimes.

The Billikens then downed UCLA, 3-2, in two overtimes before dropping the four-overtime decision to Howard. Against UCLA, it took a penalty kick by Bruce Hudson to win.

Hartwick dropped UCLA, 3-1, in the third place game as the Bruins failed to reach the finals after finishing as runnersup to St. Louis the past two seasons. UCLA was appearing in the tournament for the fifth year in a row.

UCLA's route to St. Louis was nearly as hazardous as the host institution's. The Bruins went into three overtimes to defeat San Jose State, 3-2, and two overtimes before finally edging San Francisco, 1-0, in the third round.

Hartwick was breezing in tournament play before running into Howard. The Warriors

downed Ononta State, 1-0, Cornell, 2-2 (decided by corner kicks), and Connecticut, 2-0, before being edged by Howard in the semifinals.

★ ★ ★ FIRST ROUND

Connecticut 4, Bridgeport 1
Brown 5, Harvard 1
Hartwick 1, Ononta State 0
Cornell 4, St. Francis 2
Howard 2, George Washington 0
Clemson 3, Navy 2 (OT)
Philadelphia Textiles 4, Fairleigh Dickinson 2
Bucknell 1, Penn State 0

SECOND ROUND

Connecticut 4, Brown 3 (3 OT)
Hartwick 2, Cornell 2 (4 OT, corner kicks)
Howard 1, Clemson 0
Philadelphia Textiles 1, Bucknell 0 (2 OT)
Southern Illinois—Edwardsville 2, Indiana 0
St. Louis 1, Cleveland State 0
UCLA 3, San Jose State 2 (3 OT)
San Francisco 3, Chico State 1

THIRD ROUND

Hartwick 2, Connecticut 0
Howard 5, Philadelphia Textiles 3
St. Louis 2, SIU—Edwardsville 1 (3 OT)
UCLA 1, San Francisco 0 (2 OT)

SEMIFINALS

Howard 2, Hartwick 1
St. Louis 3, UCLA 2 (OT)

THIRD PLACE

Hartwick 3, UCLA 1

CHAMPIONSHIP

Howard 2, St. Louis 1 (4 OT)



CROWDED GOAL—John Stremlau of SIU-Edwardsville (left) watches action at goal mouth as teammate Mark Moran (dark jersey) battles St. Louis U. goalie Rob Vallero (partially hidden) during Midwest Regional action. Billiken fullback Tim Conway went way-back and watches from inside the net. St. Louis won, 3-2.

intentionally ran the ball out of the endzone for a safety to conclude the scoring at the end of the game.

Central earned its spot in the final after taking a 9-0 season record and Iowa Conference championship into the semifinal round at the University of Evansville.

The Flying Dutchmen pulled out a 17-16 decision over the Purple Aces to advance to the Stagg Bowl.

Central forced five Evansville fumbles, intercepted a pass, blocked a punt and then blocked an extra-point attempt late in the game to defeat Evansville, which out-gained Central, 334 total yards to 127. Street was credited with blocking the PAT attempt to insure the win and

keep the game from going into sudden-death overtime.

Ithaca had defeated Slippery Rock, 27-14, after trailing 14-12 at the end of three quarters.

The four-team field for the Division III playoffs was entirely new as none of the participants in the inaugural playoffs in 1973—champion Wittenberg, runner-up Juniata, University of San Diego or Bridgeport—were selected this time around.

★ ★ ★

Central College 3 0 0 7—10
Ithaca 0 3 3 2—8
Central—FG Street 25.
Ithaca—FG Markowick 41.
Ithaca—FG Markowick 27.
Central—Cutler one run (Street kick).
Ithaca—Safety (Urbanek ran out of end zone).

Elsewhere in Education

Fall enrollment at colleges and universities was 10.2 million, up 5.5 per cent from a year earlier, the National Center for Education Statistics has reported.

The enrollments "increased by a greater percentage than expected, and by more than early estimates had predicted," said Dorothy M. Gilford, acting administrator for educational statistics at HEW. The preliminary report showed a total increase of 6.3 per cent at public institutions and a three per cent increase at private institutions, the second consecutive year in which a prior trend of declining growth rates was reversed.

Enrollment in fall 1973 was 9.7 million, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the 9.3 million in 1972.

Figures released by NCES, now a part of the Office of the HEW Assistant Secretary for Education, show that the largest percentage gains over last year are the number of women studying part-time at public institutions. Their enrollment increased 20.4 per cent at two-year institutions and 7.8 per cent at four-year institutions for an overall gain of 14.6 per cent. Part-time enrollment of women was up 8.1 per cent at private institutions.

The number of men students studying full-time increased 1.9 per cent at public institutions and 1.5 per cent at private institutions. However, the number declined 0.5 per cent at public universities and their branch campuses. The number of men studying part-time increased 8.9 per cent at public institutions and 2.9 per cent at private institutions.

California again was the state with the largest enrollment. Its number of students increased to 1,530,178 from 1,469,144 a year ago. New York, in second place, had an enrollment of 954,471, up from 903,959 in 1973.

Student Bodies Older

Students who were 25 to 34 years old have increased as a proportion of all college students be-

tween 1947 and 1973, the Census Bureau reported.

The agency said the trend is caused by fewer 18- and 19-year-old students going to college and more women going to graduate school. The percentage change of older men students—from 23 per cent in 1947 to 26 per cent in 1973—was not statistically significant, the bureau said. The new report is based on a survey conducted in October 1973.

Since 1947, the agency said, the proportion of women college students who were under 18 years old has dropped from 16 per cent to five per cent—largely between 1947 and 1965 with fluctuation prior to 1965. During this period, 18- and 19-year-old women declined somewhat as a proportion of all women college students, while there is some evidence that those who were 20 to 24 years old increased.

The proportion of men college students under 18 has also declined since 1947, while, with some fluctuation during interim years, the proportion who were 18 and 19 increased from 20 to 28 per cent of the total.

In contrast to women students, the proportion of men students who were 20 to 24 years old decreased from 52 per cent in 1947 to 44 per cent in 1973. There was no evidence of an increase in the proportion of men college students 25 to 34 years old. Also, there is no evidence that men college students were more likely to be attending graduate school in 1973 than in 1959, about 18 per cent in each year, the bureau said.

The ratio of men college students to women students declined sharply as the overall enrollment rate of women increased more rapidly than that of men, especially in recent years. In 1947 there were 270 men college students for every 100 women students. By 1973 this ratio had dropped to 133. In the past 20 years the enrollment in private colleges has dropped from about 40 per cent to 24 per cent of all college enrollment.



FAN SUPPORT—Wichita Mayor Garry Porter (left) presents autographed basketball to Dr. Kenneth Farha, the two millionth fan to view Wichita State basketball since Henry Levitt Arena was opened in 1955. (Dennis Underwood photo)

Wichita State Basketball Draws Two Millionth Fan

Wichita State University is proud of its basketball attendance over the past 20 years. The Shockers have averaged more than 100,000 fans per year since Henry Levitt Arena was built in 1955.

A historic milestone for WSU was set when the Shockers played Arizona State this month in front of 10,162 fans. The two millionth fan to see the Shockers play in Henry Levitt Arena walked through the turnstiles on December 10.

Wichita Mayor Garry Porter was on hand to present an autographed basketball to Dr. Kenneth Farha, the Shockers' two millionth fan.

"The College of Engineering at Wichita State scientifically decided exactly when the two millionth fan would walk through the gates," said Steve Barcus, sports information director. By

using the gate receipts from the Shockers' last game, the Engineering Department was able to determine precisely what gate, and at what time he would enter the Arena."

The Arena, which also houses all athletic department offices, seats 10,716 and was one of the first 'round houses' built specifically for basketball in the nation.

"We have the greatest fans in the country," exclaimed WSU Director of Athletics, Ted C. Bredehoft. "The fans throughout the greater Wichita area have been a great asset to our University in building an outstanding athletic program."

WSU has drawn more than 100,000 fans in each of the last 11 years. In 1965-66 the Shockers had a perfect 13-0 record at home, while averaging 10,698 fans a game.

Auburn Cheerleaders Picked Top Collegiate Spirit Group

Scoring more than 90 per cent in 10 grading categories, the Auburn University cheerleading squad has been selected as No. 1 in the ninth Top 20 College Cheer Squad survey.

The rating, conducted by the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc., lists the War Eagle pepsters as one of the few "total cheer groups" in the nation, meaning it is highly proficient in all school spirit activities.

The Auburn squad unscathed 1973-74 champion, the University of Florida cheerleaders, who dropped to sixth. Auburn climbed to first place after being ranked fourth last year.

"A total cheerleading program is very difficult to attain," said Randy Neil, executive director of the ICF. "It simply means that a group must concentrate on every possible aspect of physical crowd control and showmanship."

"Auburn uses tumbling, partner stunts, musical pompon routines, and college yells in complete coordination with the marching band, the crowds and the team's efforts on the field," he added.

Following Auburn, the Top 20 survey lists (with 1973-74 ratings in parentheses):

2. University of Southern California (2); 3. University of North Carolina (5); 4. University of Kansas (8); 5. University of Notre Dame (NR); 6. University of Florida (1); 7. University of Oregon (10); 8. University of Alabama (6); 9. U.S. Naval Academy (NR); 10. Wake Forest University (NR).

11. Indiana State University (12); 12. Kansas State University (13); 13. U.S. Military Academy (NR); 14. University of Illinois (19); 15. University of California; 16. University of Iowa (11); 17. University of South Carolina (9); 18. Michigan State

University (NR); 19. Tulane University (NR); 20. Marquette University (NR).

"The Top 20 survey is conducted by the ICF in order to honor excellence in both school spirit and crowd behavioral control," Neil said. "Each year, the importance of such a program increases because sports fans are tending to be more aggressive in venting their emotions during games."

"Beginning with the first football games in September, the ICF survey concentrates on universities that are competitors in NCAA Division I membership, where crowds are larger and where sophisticated crowd control techniques are necessary,"

Neil said.

"Members of the ICF field staff grade cheerleading groups on 10 scoring categories, including general appearance, crowd rapport, coordination with band, precision of cheers and stunts, novelty and originality, and demeanor in front of crowd," he added.

The Auburn cheerleaders are co-captained by John Akin, a senior in Aviation Management, Paul Wingard, a junior in Electrical Engineering, and Judy McKissick, a junior in Education.

In evaluating Auburn as the top-ranking spirit group, 97 major university cheer squads were reviewed by the ICF field staff.



TOP SQUAD—The cheerleading squad at Auburn University has been selected as the No. 1 spirit group in the nation by the International Cheerleading Foundation. Head cheerleader John Akin is in front, backed up by (from left) Claude Harbarger, Carol Chambless, Tommy Smith, Barbara Frech, Paul Wingard, Judy McKissick, Deidre Dice, Gary Cowan, Debbie Nichols, George Hardy, Ginger Jones and Tony Wright.

NCAA Postgraduate Winners

Thirty-three senior football athletes have been awarded \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 33 winners are divided in four groups with six recipients representing each of the three NCAA divisions and 15 chosen at-large.

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

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

Each year, the NCAA awards 80 such scholarships with 33 earmarked for football, 15 for basketball and 32 for participants in other sports.

The 33 grants this fall raise the total number given to 737 with a value of \$737,000.

Three of the awardees, Southern California's Pat Haden, Randy Hall of Alabama and Jack Baiorunos of Penn State, also have been selected to the Today's Top Five program and will receive recognition at the NCAA Convention's Honors Luncheon, January 7.

Other well-known athletes who achieved distinction in the classroom include Notre Dame all-America end Pete Demmerle, Larry Burton of Purdue, a former Olympian in track, and David Mattingly of Evansville, who led his team into the Division III football playoffs.

Following is a capsule biography of the winners:

DIVISION I

PATRICK JOHN McINALLY

Harvard University 3.40 in History
Home town: Villa Park, Calif. End
Harvard's first all-America selection in the past 18 years, McInally holds virtually every receiving record, including most receptions in game, season and career. A consensus all-America performer this year from AP, UPI, Football News, Kodak, Coaches and Football Writers. Won Agganis Award as the outstanding senior player in New England and the Bulgerlorne Award as the top player in new England. Served as Publicity Director for James B. Dupont, Republican candidate for Massachusetts State Legislature.

RANDY LEE HALL

University of Alabama 3.63 in Biology
Home town: Huntsville, Ala. Defensive tackle
One of the NCAA's Top Five Student-Athletes, Hall is a multi-honored player and scholar. A member of the All-Southeastern Conference the past three years and twice academic all-America. Recipient of National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholarship this year. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary fraternity, Jasons, the Senior Men's Honorary, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med fraternity. Also active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and on Dean's List every semester except one.

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES KUPEC

University of North Carolina 3.60 in History
Home town: Syosset, N.Y. Quarterback
The national passing percentage (71.0 percent) leader, Kupec led the Tar Heels into the Sun Bowl in December. Earned honorable mention all-America from AP and Football News. Kupec hopes to enter Law School. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and also plays first base on the baseball team. Completed 88 of 124 passes in first nine games of the season for 1,177 yards.

PETER KIRK DEMMERLE

University of Notre Dame 3.207 in English
Home town: New Canaan, Conn. Split end
One of the top receivers in the nation, Demmerle is third on the all-time Notre Dame list of receivers. First-team all-America this year. One of only 27 seniors involved as a Freshman Counselor and involved with Committee on Academic Progress, which is open to only one in 15 students, requiring recommendation, autobiography, interview and appointment.

JAMES MACK LANCASTER II

University of Tulsa 3.659 in Zoology
Home town: Tulsa, Okla. Defensive tackle
Three-year letterman and twice all-Missouri Valley Conference at defensive tackle for the Hurricanes. Team captain and multi-honored on campus. Member of Mu Epsilon Delta, the pre-med club, and on President's Honor Roll the past three semesters for a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Member of Phi Gamma Kappa. Has been accepted to medical school at Baylor.

PATRICK CAPPER HADEN

University of Southern California 3.712 in English
Home town: Covina, Calif. Quarterback
Haden is another of the NCAA's Today's Top Five Student-Athletes. He holds numerous passing records at USC and led the Trojans into another Rose Bowl on January 1. He won a coveted Rhodes Scholarship, as well as the NFFHF Scholar-Athlete Award. He has been a Dean's List student every semester at USC and the Pacific-8 Conference Honor Roll and twice academic all-America. Works with underprivileged youth in Joint Education Project and Athletes For A Better America.

DIVISION II

PAUL NICHOLAS CICHY

North Dakota State University 3.01 in Social Sciences
Home town: Fargo, N.D. Safety
Most valuable defensive player of North Central Conference this year and four-year letterman and one top players in history of NDSU. President of Letterman's Club and on Hall of Fame Selection Committee. Active in Newman Club and on Dean's List. Served as teaching assistant, student volunteer tutor to disadvantaged children and a campaign assistant to City Commissioner Roy Pederson. On wrestling team last year.

DANIEL EDWIN RHUDE

Michigan Technological University 3.98 in Civil Eng.
Home town: Marinette, Wisc. Guard
Four-year letterman and all-Conference performer in football and also on track team as high jumper and intermediate hurdler. On Dean's List every year and winner of American Consulting Engineers Council Award of Merit in both state and national competition. Member of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and ASCE. Will enter grad school at Michigan Tech. Ranked No. 1 in class and winner of Glen Galligan Award as best player in conference.

JAMES JOSEPH ADDONIZIO

Lehigh University 3.44 in Biology
Home town: Bethlehem, Pa. Safety
Two-year starter and team captain for Lehigh, Addonizio was one of the key defensive players on the team which went to the Division II playoffs in 1973, despite being only 5-8. Named to the ECAC weekly honor teams three times. President of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and active speaker, representing Lehigh scholar-athletes to neighboring areas. Plans to attend law school.

MARK ALVIN KING

Troy State University 3.15 in History
Home town: Travas, Fla. Center
First player in Troy State history to earn first-team all-America honors and did it twice. Lettered two years at U. of Florida, where he earned all-Southeastern Conference honors and Playboy all-America honors in 1971 and 72. TSU's two-time MVP and permanent captain. Also lettered in track as discus thrower. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

STEVE PETER LESKINEN

Bucknell University 3.5 in Economics
Home town: Addison, Pa. Defensive tackle
Two-year starter for Bucknell and one of the most consistent defensive linemen in the institution's history. Blocked two punts last season. Was member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman academic honorary and active in Phi Gamma Delta, where he is historian and pledge trainer. On Bucknell interfraternity council's finance committee. Will enter law school.

ROCK EDWARD SVENNUNGENSEN

University of Montana 3.51 in Pre-Med
Home town: Shelby, Mont. Quarterback
Second-team all-Big Sky QB this year and third on Montana's all-time list for career passing yardage. On Honor Roll every year and member of University golf team two years. Active in University Choir and men's glee club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Athletes in Action. Has been accepted to graduate school.

DIVISION III

DAVID ALEXANDER MATTINGLY

University of Evansville 3.95 in Biology
Home town: Evansville, Pa. Safety
Team captain and conference leader in interceptions. Mattingly led Purple Aces into Division III playoffs this year on team which led conference in passing defense and total defense. On Dean's List every quarter. U of E's student adviser for Battelle Institute's Study for Higher Education in Southwestern Indiana. Student tutor and played on baseball team in 1972.

PATRICK JOSEPH CLEMENTS

Kenyon College 3.52 in English
Home town: Columbus, Ohio Quarterback
The nation's Division III passing leader in 1973 and fifth in total offense, Clements holds virtually every record at Kenyon. On Dean's List every semester and resident advisor to Freshman Residence Program. Member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and sports director of WKCO-FM as well as serving as English tutor. Captain of football and baseball teams, playing outfield and pitching on latter.

WILLIAM EDWARD ZIEM

Olivet College 3.33 in Biology
Home town: Pontiac, Mich. Quarterback
Four-year starter at quarterback at Olivet and holder of every school passing record. Also kicks extra points. Leading passer in MIAA in 1972 and 1973. Vice-president of Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity, a Student Host and statistician for basketball team. Winner of Presidential Scholarship and catcher on baseball team.

BRUCE ANTHONY KOLBEZEN

Colorado College 3.90 in Economics
Home town: Pueblo, Colo. Linebacker
Four-year letterman and team captain. Kolbezen led the team in tackles for the past two years and recovered seven fumbles as a junior. Organized Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus. On Dean's List every semester and four-year winner of Harold C. Harmon Scholarship. Treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

MARK CHARLES DIENHART

College of St. Thomas 3.96 in Philosophy, P.E.
Home town: Minneapolis, Minn. Tackle
One of 13 finalists for 1974 NCAA Today's Top Five Student-Athletes Award. Double major all-conference and first-team academic all-America. Football and track captain. Holds conference shot put record and finished sixth in NCAA meet last year to earn all-America honors. Winner of St. Thomas Distinguished Scholarship Award and the Msgr. Henri DuLac Scholarship Award. Treasurer of Tiger Club (Honorary School Service Organization); board member of P.E. Club; senior class representative to all-college council and co-chairman of President's Student Development Council. Will enter law school.

DAVID LYNN CHAMBERS

Colorado School of Mines 3.688 in Physics
Home town: Boulder, Colo. Halfback
Three-year offensive player and one-year on defense. National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete this year. First team academic all-America past two years. RMAC's Distinguished Athlete Award. On Honor Roll every semester and Scholar-Athlete of the year.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

JOHN KENNETH BURKUS

Yale University 3.43 in Biology
Home town: Woodbridge, Conn. Guard
Three-year starter at guard and second team all-conference. Active in intramural sports, including golf and hockey, a Political Union member and Party of the Right member (a political debating society). Volunteer aide in physical therapy at Yale-New Haven hospital. Will enter medical school.

JAMES SYDNEY CHESLEY JR.

Georgetown University 3.468 in Chemistry
Home town: Indian Head, Md. Safety
Four-year starter at defensive halfback, Chesley holds numerous records at Georgetown, including most interceptions, most yards returned, longest return and most blocked kicks. Recipient of Sloan Foundation Award. Member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society. Head tutor for chemistry. Resident assistant for Office of Residence Life and counselor and advisor to freshmen council.

REGGIE LAWRENCE BARNETT

University of Notre Dame 3.62 in Economics
Home town: Flint, Mich. Safety
Three-year starter at defensive halfback for the powerful Fighting Irish. Also, only student who completed masters requirement in four years of undergraduate study. Ranked the No. 1 student in the department. Will pursue a career in law.

WILLIAM JUAN TAYLOR

Brown University 3.65 in Mathematics
Home town: Richmond, Va. Defensive end
First-team all-Ivy League and all-ECAC at defensive end, where coach credits him directly for three wins which produced first winning season in nine years. Near top of class in applied mathematics and serves as a tutor to children. Lettered as a freshman on the wrestling team. Will attend Oxford.

JAMES ROGERS WEBB

Mississippi State University 3.5 in Dairy Science
Home town: Florence, Miss. Defensive tackle
One of 13 finalists for NCAA's Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Awards. Named to several all-America teams at defensive tackle and all-SEC past three years as well as all-academic. Led MSU into Sun Bowl this year. Member of Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma. President's Scholar. Member of Pre-Vet Club, Dairy Science Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

JOHN R. BAIORUNOS

Penn State University 3.44 in Pre-dentistry
Home town: Quincy, Mass. Center
One of the NCAA's Today's Top Five Student-Athletes and named to many all-America teams this year. President of Delta Upsilon fraternity and member of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary. On Dean's List three terms and active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Winner of D.U. Scholarship Award. Three-year starter at center at Penn State.

DOUGLAS HOWARD MARTIN

Vanderbilt University 3.80 in Physics, Economics
Home town: Little Rock, Ark. Wide receiver
Three-year starter for the Commodores and three-year member of all-SEC academic team. Winner this year of NFFHF Scholarship. Also, three-year performer on the swimming team in butterfly and freestyle events, holding school records. Active in Omicron Delta Kappa and Raven honor society. Served as research trainee at Oak Ridge National Laboratory last summer.

SIMON JUSTUS EVERETT

North Carolina State University 3.57 in Civil Engineering
Home town: Salisbury, N.C. Center
First team academic all-America at center and named to several all-America teams as well as ACC. Member of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon honorary societies and on Dean's List six consecutive semesters. Active in ASCE and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Chief Engineer of E-120 Project Design Group.

JAMES PETER ROBINSON

Georgia Tech 3.3 in Industrial Management
Home town: Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Split end
Holder of several pass receiving records and in the top 10 per cent of his class. At end of junior season, caught 82 passes for 1,409 yards and a 17.2 average and 11 touchdowns. Coach Pepper Rodgers calls him the greatest receiver in Georgia Tech history. On Dean's List and four-year letterman on track team as a member of both relay teams and sprints.

LAWRENCE GODFREY BURTON JR.

Purdue University 3.03 in Sociology
Home town: West Lafayette, Ind. Wide receiver
Leading pass receiver in Big Ten Conference and named to several all-America teams. Finished fourth in 200 meters at 1972 Olympics and owns all Purdue sprint records indoors and out. Won 1973 NCAA indoor 200-meter championship and is former co-holder of world record for indoor 60-yard dash at 5.9. Member of Iron Key honorary society.

CONRAD LEE MANDSAGER

Wartburg College 3.61 in Biology
Home town: Waverly, Iowa Linebacker
Leading tackler on team as a junior and first-team all-Conference as a four-year letterman. President of letterman's club and a member of student senate. Was sophomore class president. Member of Dean's List every year and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society. Also on track team as a sprinter and javelin thrower.

DAVID ALLEN ZELINSKY

Augustana College (S.D.) 3.24 in Bus. Administration
Home town: Terril, Iowa Quarterback
Holds every career passing mark at school, first team all-Academic team and second team all-conference. President of Neuronian Society, and member of Men's Senate, Blue Key (President) and on Dean's List. Football co-captain.

JEFFREY SCOTT JOBE

Texas Tech University 3.76 in Chemistry
Home town: Corsicana, Tex. Wide receiver
All-America academic honors the past two years. Dean's List every semester. Treasurer of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and chaplain of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary and was runnerup for the Optimist Clubs of Texas "Young Texan of the Year" Award. Recognized academically class-wide and college-wide with "University Recognition Service."

TERRY LAMAR DRENNAN

Texas Christian University 3.52 in Biology
Home town: Fort Worth, Tex. Safety
Two-way starter as a freshman quarterback-safety. Injured junior year but regular this season. Academic All-SWC honorable mention. Scholar-Athlete Award. Member of Bryson Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Dean's List. On Stewardship Committee of church. Won North Texas Chapter of NFFHF scholarship in 1971.

WADE LEE JOHNSTON

University of Texas, Austin. 3.363 in P.E.
Home town: Agua Dulce, Tex. Linebacker
Two-time all-Conference performer at linebacker for the Longhorns and the most outstanding defensive player of the 1974 Cotton Bowl game against Nebraska. Three-year letterman and co-captain. Recipient of Physical Education Excellence Award and student member of TAHPER. Member of Honors Convocation. Will enter grad school at Texas.

ALTERNATES

1st alternate: Keith Lee Rowan, Stanford University.
2nd alternate: Joseph Michael Debes, U.S. Air Force Academy.
3rd alternate: Ben William Bently, West Texas State University.
4th alternate: Gerald Russel Ulrich, Dickinson College.
5th alternate: Timothy Scott Harden, U.S. Naval Academy.
6th alternate: Richard Harry Seall, Valparaiso University.
7th alternate: Daniel Edwin Jondal, Montana State University.
8th alternate: John Charles Mackerseie, University of the South.

INTERPRETATIONS

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

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

Professional Ruling—Extra Benefits

Situation: A student-athlete receives preferential treatment, benefits or services (e.g., loans with deferred pay-back basis) because of his athletic reputation or skill, or his pay-back potential as a future professional athlete. (343)

Question: Does entering into such an arrangement or receiving such benefits or services render the student-athlete ineligible under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: Yes. [C3-1-(a)-(1), C3-1-(a)-(3) and C3-1-(g)-(6)]

Professional Ruling—Sale, Complimentary Tickets

Situation: A student-athlete receives complimentary tickets permitted by NCAA legislation. He then sells the tickets at a price greater than their face value. (345)

Question: Does receipt of the money from such a sale affect a student-athlete's eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: Yes. The student-athlete has indirectly used his athletic skill for pay and has obtained an extra benefit not available to the student body in general. [C3-1-(a)-(3) and C3-1-(g)-(6)]

Deduction of Training Table Meal Costs

Situation: A student-athlete is awarded institutional, athletically related financial aid which provides for a full board allowance. He eats off-campus and therefore is provided the proper cash allowance for board. In addition to the cash allowance, he also receives free meals from the institution's training table. (312)

Question: Is it necessary for the institution to deduct from the cash allowance the actual cost figure for the training table meals he receives even though the actual cost, when added to the other benefits of athletically related institutional aid he received, does not exceed the dollar figure for "commonly accepted educational expenses"?

Answer: Yes. Constitution 3-1-(h)-(4) requires the institution to deduct the regular cost figure of meals provided on the institution's training table from the student-athlete's board allowance, and it does not take into account whether the maximum limit for commonly accepted educational expenses has been reached. In determining the cost figure to be deducted, it is permissible to use the actual meal costs listed in the institution's catalog, or the average meal costs of its student-athletes living on-campus. [C3-1-(h)-(4)-(4) and C3-1-(f)]

Aid for Supplies and Books

Situation: A student-athlete is awarded institutional financial aid for course-related supplies and books. (368)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to give the student-athlete a predetermined amount of cash without any accounting of the actual cost of the supplies and books purchased?

Answer: No. The institution may provide the student-athlete with cash to purchase supplies and books, it being understood that the amount of cash received by the grantee is equal to the actual cost of the books and supplies purchased. [C3-1-(f)-(1)]

Contact Lens—Incidental Benefit

Situation: A student-athlete must wear glasses in order to participate in intercollegiate athletics. (370)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to purchase contact lenses for such a student-athlete?

Answer: Yes. Contact lenses provided for this reason would be considered a benefit incidental to the student-athlete's participation in intercollegiate athletics. [C3-1-(h)-(3)]

Cash Bonus—Athletic Staff Member

Situation: An outside individual, group or agency wishes to supplement an athletic department staff member's salary with a direct cash payment in recognition of a specific and extraordinary achievement (e.g., contribution during career to the athletic program of the institution, winning a conference or national championship, number of games or meets won during career). (354)

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to permit an outside source to supplement the staff member's salary under these conditions?

Answer: Yes, provided that such a cash supplement is provided in recognition of a specific achievement and provided such a cash supplement is in conformance with institutional policy. It would not be permissible for an outside source to regularly supplement a staff member's salary or to arrange to supplement his salary for an unspecified achievement. [C3-2]

Financial Aid—One-Year Award

Situation: An NCAA member institution may award aid to a student-athlete for a period not in excess of one academic year. (253)

Question: Is it permissible for the member institution's athletic department staff member to inform a prospective student-athlete that the athletic department will recommend to the scholarship committee that his financial aid be renewed each year for a period of four years and to point out to the prospect that the committee has always followed the athletic department's recommendations in the past?

Answer: Yes. It is permissible to inform the prospect that his aid may be renewed subject to action of the financial aid authority with the stipulation that renewal will not be automatic. [C3-4-(b) — Case No. 77 revised, page 217, 1974-75 NCAA Manual]

Convention Meeting Schedules Updated

The NCAA, NFFHF, CABMA and USTCA will be headquartered at the Sheraton-Park Hotel; the AACBC will be headquartered at the Mayflower Hotel and the AFCA at the Washington Hilton. All meetings of each association are scheduled in the appropriate hotel unless otherwise specified.

AACBC—American Association of College Baseball Coaches
AFCA—American Football Coaches Association
CABMA—College Athletic Business Managers Association
CoSIDA—College Sports Information Directors of America
NACDA—National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics
NCAA—National Collegiate Athletic Association
NFFHF—National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame
NSYSP—National Summer Youth Sports Program
USTCA—United States Track Coaches Association

Thursday, January 2

7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. USTCA Executive Committee Adams Room

Friday, January 3

8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council Dover Room
9:00 a.m. AACBC Registration Lobby
9:00 a.m. USTCA Exhibits Cotillion South Room
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon AACBC Executive Committee Headquarters Suite
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Council Luncheon Wilmington Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. USTCA Clinic Cotillion North Room
12:00 noon AACBC Exhibits State and East Rooms
Continued on page 11

INTERPRETATIONS

Financial Aid Renewal—Injury or Illness

Situation: An NCAA member institution may award aid to a student-athlete for a period not in excess of one academic year. (270)

Question: Is it permissible for the member institution to award the financial aid under a condition which insures its automatic continuance past the one-year period if the recipient sustains an injury which prevents him from participating in athletics?

Answer: No. However, the institution's representative during the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete may inform the individual or his family of the regular institutional policy related to renewal or continuation of aid past the one-year period to recipients who become ill or injured due to their participation. [C3-4-(b) — Case No. 78 revised, page 217, 1974-75 NCAA Manual]

Athletic Talent Scout

Situation: An institution wishes to employ an individual for the primary purpose of scouting or recruiting prospective student-athletes. The individual would be designated as a coach; however, he would not reside in the city in which the institution is located or its general locale. (373)

Question: Would the employment of an individual to render such services be permitted by NCAA legislation?

Answer: No. The individual would be considered an athletic talent scout rather than a regular staff member of the institution. [B1-5-(h)]

Entertainment of Coaches

Situation: It is permissible under certain conditions to entertain high school, college preparatory school or junior college coaches on an institution's campus or in the community in which the institution is located. (374)

Question: Does this permit an institution to provide unlimited entertainment to such coaches who live in the community in which the institution is located?

Answer: No. An institution may provide entertainment to coaches, regardless of their place of residence, only on official campus visits or during official functions. [B1-5-(i)]

Transfer Student Determination

Situation: An athlete is permitted to practice in a particular sport while a part-time student enrolled in less than a minimum full-time academic load. (375)

Question: Would the athlete be considered a transfer student upon enrollment at an NCAA member institution and subject to the transfer provisions of Bylaw 4-1?

Answer: Yes. [B4-1-O.I. 401]

Countable Player—Football

Situation: A student-athlete is a countable player under the financial aid limitation provisions of Bylaw 5-3 and reports for preseason uniformed practice in football. He either quits the team or is dismissed from the team by the institution prior to the beginning of classes. (376)

Question: Is the student-athlete countable for the entire academic year in the sport of football?

Answer: Yes. [B5-3]

Financial Aid Limitations—"Season"

Situation: According to Council interpretation, under certain conditions, a student-athlete, who is not recruited per O.I. 100, may receive financial aid after he reports for an institution's football or basketball team and the intercollegiate season has started or been completed. Such aid may be counted against the next academic year's initial limit in the sport of football or basketball. (366)

Question: For purposes of this interpretation, what is the definition of "season"?

Answer: "Season" shall be the period of time between the opening of the institution's formal varsity practice and its last regularly scheduled game for the sport in question. Accordingly, financial aid may be awarded to a non-recruited student-athlete any time after he begins practice for the sport in question, and be counted against the next year's limit. [B5-5]

For The Record...

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

RAY DeFRANCESCO will succeed the retiring JESS L. DOW at Southern Connecticut State College in January. . . . JACK O'LEARY has been named AD at Colorado State after serving as acting AD. . . . ROBERT F. GREENE will succeed the resigned ROBERT M. BEHRMAN at CCNY in July. . . . DON FLOYD has resigned at Arkansas State.

COACHES

FOOTBALL — ELLIS RAINSBERGER has succeeded the resigned VINCE GIBSON at Kansas State, GIBSON has taken the post at Louisville, replacing T. W. ALLEY. . . . FRED AKERS has replaced FRITZ SHURMUR at Wyoming. . . . ROBERT WAYNE (BUD) MOORE moves from an assistant at Alabama to the head post at Kansas, replacing the resigned DON FAMBROUGH. . . . ELLIOT UZELAC moves from an assistant at Michigan into the head post at Western Michigan, replacing the resigned BILL DOOLITTLE. . . . DAN DEVINE has replaced the resigned ARA PARSEGHIAN at Notre Dame. . . . P. W. UNDERWOOD has resigned at Southern Mississippi. . . . EUGENE M. HAAS has resigned at Gettysburg to devote full time to his AD duties. . . . RANDY LUKEHART has resigned at Northeast Missouri State. . . . Tennessee-Martin coach ROBERT CARROLL will become assistant AD and relinquish his coaching duties to former Vanderbilt Assistant GEORGE MACINTYRE. . . . A. L. WILLIAMS is the new coach at Northwestern (La.) State replacing GEORGE DOHERTY. . . . JACK LENGYEL has resigned at Marshall. . . . BILL LEETE will replace HOWDY MYERS at Hofstra. . . . JIM CARLEN has resigned at Texas Tech to replace the resigned PAUL DITZEL at South Carolina. . . . BEN HURT has been elevated from assistant to head coach at Middle Tennessee. . . . BERNARD (BEANIE) COOPER is new at South Dakota State. . . . DON JAMES moves from Kent State to Washington, replacing JIM OWENS.

BASEBALL — JOHN NUGENT has replaced LONNIE ROGERS at South Dakota.

BASKETBALL — BOB KASTNER is new at Lawrence University.

LACROSSE — HARRY ROYLE will succeed HOWDY MYERS as lacrosse coach at Hofstra after this season.

WRESTLING — RICH AGNESS has replaced RON ROBERTS at Lawrence U.

VOLLEYBALL — GUS MEE has replaced RUDY SUWARA at U.C. Santa Barbara.

LACROSSE — PETE MILLER has replaced BRUCE WETHERHOLD at Kutztown.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — ROSA GATTI has been named SID at Villanova after serving as acting SID since October, replacing the resigned ROBERT ELLIS. . . . CLAUDE FELTON will serve as interim SID at Georgia Southern, replacing DAVE DEPPISCH. . . . CRAIG HOLLAND has replaced KEN PERKINS at Cal State Bakersfield.

DIED — MIKE HECK, 20, starting center on Creighton University basketball team, of heart disorder. . . . EDWIN PARKER (CY) TWOMBLY, who served Washington and Lee University as a coach and athletic director of 53 years, following a heart attack. . . . EMIL KARAS, 40, former Dayton football player in 1950s, of cancer. . . . ROBERT J. HERWIG, 60, all-America center at California in 1936, of heart attack.

Composite Convention Meeting Events

NCAA Silver Anniversary Honorees—

Continued from page 10

1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AACBC Clinic	Grand Ballroom
7:00 p.m.	AACBC Divisional Meetings	LaChatelaine Room
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	USTCA Dinner	Cotillion North Room
9:00 p.m.	AACBC Reception	LaChatelaine Room
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Continental Room

Saturday, January 4

8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Council	Dover Room
9:00 a.m.	USTCA Clinic	University of Maryland
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	AACBC Clinic	Grand Ballroom
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Council Luncheon	Wilmington Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association	Assembly Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Extra Events Committee	Taft Room
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Committee Luncheon	Vinson Room
12:00 noon-1:45 p.m.	AACBC Honors Luncheon	Chinese Room
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Clarke Study Advisory Committee	Marshall Room
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AACBC Meeting—Clinic	Grand Ballroom
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Madison Room
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Basketball Federation U.S.A.	Potomac Room
4:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	Collegiate Commissioners Association	Franklin Room
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	NCAA Division I Basketball Committee	Taft Room
7:00 p.m.	AACBC Banquet—Meeting	Grand Ballroom
All Day	AACBC Exhibits	State and East Rooms
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Continental Room

Sunday, January 5

7:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA Division I Basketball Committee	Holmes Room
7:30 a.m.	Committee Breakfast/Luncheon	Holmes Room
7:30 a.m.	Division III Steering Committee	Adams Room
8:00 a.m.	AACBC-FCA Breakfast	Chinese Room
9:00 a.m.	AACBC Ethics Committee	Jackson Suite
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	AFCA Rules Committee	Georgetown Room
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA Liaison Committee on Professional Sports	Warren Room
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports	Marshall Room
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA Executive Committee	Dover Room
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	NCAA Council-Executive Committee Luncheon	Wilmington Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Franklin Room
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Committee Luncheon	Franklin Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Public Relations Committee	Richmond Room
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Committee Luncheon	Richmond Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Missouri Valley Conference	Hamilton Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NFFHF Honors Court	Arlington Room
12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.	NFFHF Honors Court Luncheon	Arlington Room
9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA Summer Baseball Committee	Taft Room
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	AACBC Meeting—Clinic	Grand Ballroom
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Eastern College Athletic Conference Executive Council Luncheon	Adams Room
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Divisions II & III Commissioners	Vinson Room
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports	Marshall Room
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Managers	Assembly Room
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA University and College Presidents	Madison Room
1:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Concourse of States Foyer
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AACBC Business Session—Clinic	Grand Ballroom
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Council	Dover Room
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NSYSP Committee	Woodley Room
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA International Relations Committee	Potomac Room
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Atlantic Coast Conference	Taft Room
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Mid-American Conference	Warren Room
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	NCAA Divisions II & III Basketball Committee	Wilmington Room
3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	Eastern College Athletic Conference	Alexandria Room
4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA-NFFHF Committee	Adams Room
5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	NACDA Dinner	Vinson Room
6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	NCAA Energy Committee	Taft Room
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	CABMA Reception	Cotillion South Room
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	NCAA Special Committee on Length of Season	Woodley Room
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	National Athletic Steering Committee	Alexandria Room
6:30 p.m.	West Coast Athletic Conference (Suite)	
6:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	AACBC Coach-of-the-Year Banquet	Chinese Room
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	New England Small Colleges Athletic Directors	Potomac Room
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association—ECAC Division I Hockey	Assembly Room
8:00 p.m.	Central Collegiate Hockey Association	Warren Room
All Day	AACBC Exhibits	State and East Rooms
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Continental Room

Monday, January 6

7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Division I with Division II Football Breakfast	Franklin Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee Breakfast	Adams Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	Eastern College Athletic Conference Executive Council Breakfast	Madison Room
8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Interconference Letter of Intent	Warren Room
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	Southwestern Athletic Conference	Vinson Room
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Concourse of States Foyer
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CABMA Registration	Cotillion Foyer
9:00 a.m.	CABMA Breakfast	Cotillion South Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	National Fencing Coaches Association of America	Taft Room
9:00 a.m.	AACBC Executive Committee	Headquarters Suite
9:00 a.m.	AFCA Ethics Committee	Jackson Suite
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA Rules Committee	Georgetown Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CoSIDA	Alexandria Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Baseball Committee	New York Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports—Trainers	Hamilton Room

9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA OPENING 69TH CONVENTION	Park Ballroom
10:00 a.m.	AFCA Registration	Exhibit Hall
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	CABMA General Session	Cotillion North Room
11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.	Southland Conference Luncheon	Adams Room
11:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	Southeastern Conference Luncheon	Franklin Room
12:00 noon	NFFHF Council Luncheon	Madison Room
12:00 noon	AFCA Registration	Exhibit Hall
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.	AFCA Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	NCAA DIVISION I ROUND TABLE	Park Ballroom
1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	NCAA DIVISION II ROUND TABLE	Richmond-Arlington Room
1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	NCAA DIVISION III ROUND TABLE	Exhibition Hall No. 1
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CABMA General Session	Cotillion North Room
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA Summer Manual Committee	Chevy Chase Room
3:00 p.m.	AFCA Board of Trustees	Military Room
3:45 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	NCAA GENERAL ROUND TABLE	Park Ballroom
5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Madison Room
7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.	NCAA DELEGATES RECEPTION	Sheraton Hall
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	AFCA Board of Trustees Dinner	Headquarters Suite
8:30 p.m.	Western Collegiate Hockey Association Dinner	Warren Room
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Continental Room

Tuesday, January 7

7:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Western Athletic Conference Breakfast	Marshall Room
7:15 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	NCAA Council Breakfast	Wilmington Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Pacific Coast Athletic Association Breakfast	Taft Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	California Collegiate Athletic Association Breakfast	Adams Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Big Ten Conference Breakfast	Madison Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Big Eight Conference Breakfast	Holmes Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Gulf South Conference Breakfast	Hamilton Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Pacific-8 Conference Breakfast	Warren Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Southern Conference Breakfast	Vinson Room
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Southwest Athletic Conference Breakfast	Franklin Room
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Concourse of States Foyer
8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CABMA Registration	Cotillion Foyer
9:00 a.m.	AFCA Ethics Committee	Jackson Suite
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA Registration	Exhibit Hall
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA General Session	International Ballroom
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA Baseball Committee	New York Room
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	National Fencing Coaches Association of America	Wardman Room
9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	CABMA General Session	Cotillion North Room
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA DIVISION I ROUND TABLE	Park Ballroom
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA DIVISION II ROUND TABLE	Richmond-Arlington Room
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA DIVISION III ROUND TABLE	Exhibition Hall No. 1
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA HONORS LUNCHEON RECEPTION	Wilmington Room
12:00 noon-2:30 p.m.	NCAA HONORS LUNCHEON	Sheraton Hall
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	CABMA General Session	Cotillion North Room
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	NCAA FINAL BUSINESS SESSION	Sheraton Hall
6:00 p.m.	CABMA Reception—Awards Banquet	Cotillion South Room
6:15 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.	NCAA Council	Dover Room
7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	AFCA-NAIA Committee	Chevy Chase Room
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	AFCA Canadian Football Dinner	International Ballroom
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	NCAA Television Committee Dinner	Wilmington Room
7:45 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee	Madison Room
8:00 p.m.	Committee Dinner	Adams Room
8:00 p.m.	AFCA Symposium	International Ballroom
All Day	AFCA Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Continental Room

Wednesday, January 8

7:15 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.	AFCA-FCA Breakfast	Crystal Ballroom
7:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.	Yankee Conference Breakfast	Madison Room
8:30 a.m.	CABMA Breakfast	Cotillion South Room
9:00 a.m.	AFCA Ethics Committee	Jackson Suite
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	AFCA General Session	International Ballroom
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	NCAA FINAL BUSINESS SESSION	Sheraton Hall
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Concourse of States Foyer
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA Registration	Exhibit Hall
9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon	CABMA General Session	Cotillion North Room
12:00 noon	CABMA Luncheon	Cotillion South Room
12:45 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.	AFCA Annual Luncheon	International Ballroom
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA Junior College Session	Georgetown Room
1:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	NCAA FINAL BUSINESS SESSION	Sheraton Hall
2:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA General Session	International Ballroom
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	AFCA-NAIA Committee	Georgetown Room
6:30 p.m.	Big Sky Conference	Madison Room
7:15 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	AFCA High School Session	International Ballroom
All Day	AFCA Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Continental Room

Thursday, January 9

7:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.	NCAA Council	Dover Room
7:30 a.m.	Council Breakfast	Wilmington Room
9:00 a.m.	AFCA Ethics Committee	Jackson Suite
9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.	AFCA Registration	Exhibit Hall
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA General Session	International Ballroom
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	AFCA Summer Manual Committee	Chevy Chase Room
3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	AFCA Board of Trustees	Military Room
6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.	AFCA Coach-of-the-Year Reception	Terrace Room
7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	AFCA Coach-of-the-Year Dinner	International Ballroom
All Day	AFCA Exhibits	Exhibit Hall

Continued from page 1

Nashville Hillsboro High with a 100-30-4 football and 93-23 basketball record, four championships and a fourth-place finish in the state basketball tournament.

He then moved to Middle Tennessee State as an assistant football coach and history instructor, followed by stints at Texas A&M, San Angelo Junior College, Texas Tech and Angelo State, where he received the outstanding teacher award for Texas colleges and universities.

He was named president of Southwest Texas State in 1968 and assumed similar responsibilities at Memphis State in 1973.

He is on the board of directors of the American Council on Education, the national advisory panel of Air Force ROTC and is active in many educational, civic and church affairs.

WILLIAM J. KEATING

Keating was a four-year letterman in swimming, one year at Purdue and three at the University of Cincinnati, where he earned two seconds and two fourths in the Central Collegiate Swimming Association. He also was the Indiana and Ohio state breaststroke champion.

He twice was his law school class president and has served as Ohio assistant attorney general, Cincinnati Municipal Court judge, Hamilton County Common Pleas Court judge, Cincinnati City Council, and U.S. Congressman for the first district of Ohio.

He was the ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration and Nationality and served on numerous other committees.

He is active in professional and civic groups in Cincinnati, including the Cincinnati Marlins swimming team and the Ohio Newspaper Association Board of Trustees.

RALPH E. O'BRIEN

Butler University's two-time consensus basketball all-America, O'Brien also was the Mid-American Conference MVP. He was class president and was graduated in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Following his graduation, he entered the insurance field and has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table the past 19 years. He holds every Honor Club award sponsored by the Franklin Life Insurance Co. and ranked second nationally in sales 11 times in a 20-year career.

He is quite active in civic activities, founding the Indianapolis Boys' Club and building two centers. He also is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and YMCA, and was county chairman and assistant state chairman of the Heart Fund.

PHILIP JOSEPH RYAN

Ryan lettered four years at end in football, playing in the East-West Shrine game after serving as Navy's captain and winning the Thompson Trophy. He also was twice all-America in lacrosse and played guard on the basketball team.

His career in the Navy began as an aviator; and his tours of duty have been varied, including commands of the USS Juneau and the USS Hancock, flight instructor and flag lieutenant for the Chief of Naval Air Training.

He has won numerous honors, including the Legion of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star, eight Air Medals and two Navy Commendation Medals, among others.

He currently is assigned to the Naval War College in New Haven, Conn.

NCAA Code of Good Conduct

BE COURTEOUS—to the teams, officials, and visiting fans; they are our guests.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC—by "rooting" for your own team, not "booing" opponents or officials.

BE GOOD SPORTS—by all-out support of your favorite team before, during, and after games.

BE FAIR—by having confidence in the honesty and integrity of the game officials. Remember, they are neutral; you are partisan.

BE A COOPERATIVE FAN—by not walking on the court, staying back from sidelines, keeping your silence during free throws; not smoking in the gym.

BE A GOOD FAN—it's a game with a respected opponent, not a fight with a bitter enemy.

BE SUPPORTIVE—of your basketball coaches and other college officials when they seek positive crowd control.

January 1, 1975

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



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KANSAS CITY, MO.

TCU's Kent Waldrep Says He'll Overcome Accident

By JIM DAILEY
The Sports Page, Alabama

Dear Kent,
I hop you will be orint and hop you can mov.
I wont to be a fontball plaeyor.
I hope you won't be pirrlist for the rost of yor lif.
Rint back to me.

Richard Landrum

Dear Kent,
I don't know you and I don't think you know me.
But I hope you well and active as a bee.

Kim Wagner

Those were two of the many letters sent from the fifth grade class of an elementary school in Arlington, Texas. They were stapled inside a colorful cardboard folding card on the wall of Room 1007 in University Hospital.

The young, unknown man they were so tenderly writing to couldn't see them at this moment. He was face down in his bed, a sheet covering him up to his shoulder, squeezing fluffs of cotton in both hands and a metal prong holding his head and neck securely in place to prevent any further damage to his bruised spine.

Won't Listen

Kent Waldrep won't be like that for long. No sir. The Good God in heaven will see to that. It doesn't matter that the erudite, white robed doctors have medically determined that there could probably be permanent paralysis from at least the waist down.

Kent won't listen. The children and God know better too.

"I tell you when I lick this thing, the first thing I would like to do is go talk to the kids that have sent me so many letters of encouragement and inspiration," he said as his parents and two friends who had just flown in from Texas, stood by his side.

His voice was strong and earnest and if there was any weakness that has stealthily crept in somehow in the last few weeks it wasn't apparent. He became so involved in his words, his mother had to maternally remind him to squeeze the cotton.

He did and recalled the play that day of October 26 at Legion Field when his beloved TCU met mighty Alabama.

It was a sweep to the right. Power 28 it's called. Kent took the quarterback's delicate handoff and churned his muscular legs across the artificial turf. The play didn't develop too well though.

"We never have run it like it should be," he chuckled softly. "The halfback came up and hit me low but he didn't stop me. I kept struggling and then I felt another hit and my feet flew out from under me. I remember I felt like I was standing on top of my head."

Then a strange sensation set in. His body was numb. "I thought the numbness was in my head or something," he said. "You know, I figured I had my bell rung."

A nurse with the emergency medical unit at the game, Barbara McClary, rushed onto the scene. Both Kent and his father credit her with saving Kent's life.

When she reached Kent, she immediately grabbed his head and instructed him not to move. An inch.

Keep Calm

"She told me to keep calm and not to panic," Kent related. "She said if I got excited that I would stop breathing. Well, I was having a hard time breathing before she told me that so I just did what she said."

Barbara continued holding Kent's head as he was placed on an orthopedic stretcher and placed in an ambulance. "I remember someone telling the ambulance driver to take it real easy and slow," he said slowly. "They said there wasn't any rush or anything."

He reached the emergency room of University Hospital around 4:00 p.m. It was five hours later when he went into an almost three hour long surgery ordeal.

"The doctors never would tell me anything," Kent mused. "I didn't associate the numbness with paralysis until they started sticking me with needles and I didn't feel anything."

Time for Surgery

He wasn't given any sort of pain killer either until it was time for surgery. I thought it was some kind of torture or something," he laughed. "But you know the thing I was worried about the most was what they told my parents. I didn't want them to suffer."

Kent had talked enough. His dad stepped out of the room and into the sterile hallway.

"How can I be weak when my son is so strong?" he asked amazingly. "I mean he makes me feel almost inadequate."

"Kent has always been an exception. He's always done better than the standard. I mean he was the first player ever to kick an extra point in junior high school, the first little league pitcher in our area to pitch a no-hit game and he was the leading scorer in the 4A conference in Houston, which is probably the toughest in Texas, despite being on a poor team."

"He was in the National Honor Society. I mean, all the other parents would always say, 'well if Kent does it, it must be okay.' That's the kind of kid he was and is."

His first words with his son were not bathed in tears or sadness.

"We sort of have this standing joke between us," he grinned weakly, his black mustache spreading out. "All through high school he was required to have short hair and Kent had what you'd call close to a crew cut until his junior year at TCU when he started letting it grow."

"I'd always tell him when he got his hair cut, I would talk to him. Well, they had shaven the top and side of his head and he looked up at me and said, 'Dad, is my hair short enough for you now?'"

"But to show what kind of man he is, he was supposed to be in the recovery room for two hours. He was out in thirty minutes. He has so much faith and so much drive it's unbelievable. If human effort has anything to do with his recovery, then he'll be walking in no time."

Heading Home

It will be within the next few days, that Kent will board a plane for his hometown, Houston and enter the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Recovery. How long it will take is unknown.

"I know nothing about spinal cord injuries but I can tell within a month I will know everything," Mr. Waldrep asserted. "You know it's funny but just the other week I was watching a special on television on football injuries and they talked about the spinal area."

"I remember it scared me to death but then I dismissed any thoughts about it because I never could conceive it happening to Kent."

"I suppose this is a heck of a way to find out the injury that Kent has but the Good Lord has pulled him through so far and we believe He will continue to do so. We're hoping for a 100 per cent recovery." Kent has no qualms. Or doubts.