

AAU Representatives Meet With Council; Secure Waiver Approval for Track Tour to China

BULLETIN

The NCAA Council has accepted and approved an application of waiver from the Amateur Athletic Union regarding the proposed tour of American men's and women's track teams to the People's Republic of China.

AAU representatives, including Joseph R. Scalzo, president, Ollan C. Cassell, executive director, and Richard E. Harkins, secretary-treasurer, met with the Council April 23 and presented the completed application, which had been sent to the AAU by NCAA President John A. Fuzak.

The application requested consideration under NCAA Bylaw 3-9-(d) concerning competition on outside teams.

"The Council has discussed the issue, and based upon information supplied by the AAU and by

the Department of State," Fuzak said, "it is clear the competition to be held in China does involve a United States national team as part of a committed cultural exchange program of two nations.

"This approval applies to NCAA legislation," Fuzak said. "Conference and institutional rules governing competition on outside teams are subject to the administration of the respective conferences and institutions."

Because of the scheduling of the tour, which conflicts with nearly all major collegiate conference championships as well as the NCAA Divisions II and III National Championships (see list on page 3 of this issue), the Council also urged creation of an annual master scheduling conference of all major amateur sports organizations affected by international competition.

"This action would inform U.S. national organizations of potential international competition dates and permit each organization the opportunity to notify the sponsoring agencies of the effect these dates would have on domestic commitments before major international dates are finally confirmed," Fuzak said.

The Council has authorized Fuzak to develop a specific plan, in conjunction with the NCAA International Relations Committee and other groups, for submission to AAU President Scalzo to present to the AAU Executive Committee.

"The NCAA Council appreciates the cooperation of the AAU in meeting with it and completing the application form," Fuzak said.

On March 20, the Amateur Athletic Union announced it had

completed arrangements for a tour of Red China by an American track and field team from May 11 until May 30.

AAU spokesmen stated at the time the tour would not conflict with collegiate competition. However, at least 20 prominent track meets involving collegiate athletes, including nearly every major conference championship meet and the NCAA Division II and Division III Championships, will be held during the final three weeks of May.

NCAA Constitution 3-9-(d) provides a student-athlete shall be denied eligibility in his sport for the duration of that season if, during any year in which he is a member of the intercollegiate squad, he competes as a member of any outside team in his sport during his institution's intercollegiate season.

The Council may waive this provision for competition involving national teams. The announced AAU tour did not appear to involve competition between national teams based upon the original announcement.

The AAU's March 20 announcement prompted NCAA President Fuzak to address a letter to AAU President Scalzo on April 19, which led to the April 23 meeting. The letter is printed in its entirety on page 12 of this issue.

For selected comments of Harry R. Groves, president of the United States Track Coaches Association, and George Dales, past president of the USTCA, see page 3 of this issue, where excerpts of letters to LeRoy T. Walker, chairman of the AAU Men's Track and Field Committee, are printed.



1976 Basketball Finals Sold Out Within Hours

Tickets for the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, which will be staged at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa., March 27 and 29, are sold out, according to Ernest C. Casale, athletic director at host institution Temple University.

The Spectrum received more than 5,000 letters postmarked April 1, requesting tickets for the national semifinals and finals.

A lottery was conducted by Casale and Spectrum vice-president Allen B. Flexer (right in above photo) to see which envelopes bearing the April 1 postmark would receive tickets.

Grace E. Dehel of Philadelphia was the first name drawn in the lottery conducted on April 10.

Each name drawn will be sent tickets via certified mail, according to Flexer.



NEWS



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Weinberger on Title IX:

'With Little History, Debate or Thought...'

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from the text of the covering memorandum sent to the President by Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to accompany his recommended guidelines for federal enforcement of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. Subsection 86.41 is also printed.)

With little legislative history, debate or, I'm afraid, thought about difficult problems of application, the Congress enacted a broad prohibition against sex discrimination in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance with a few specific exceptions. The sponsors saw Title IX as an enactment to close a statutory loophole in Title VI of the Civil Rights Act which did not cover sex....

The department published proposed regulation[s] on June 20, 1974. More than 9,700 comments were received from institutions, associations, professionals, women's groups, students and parents. The comment period closed Oct. 15, 1974....

Major Issues

The comments received raised seven major issues. None of them came as a surprise, since they were the most difficult issues we faced in formulating the proposed regulations....

Athletics. Although certainly

not the most important educational subject under Title IX, this issue has raised the most public controversy and involves some of the difficult policy and legal points....

The proposed regulation required each institution to provide equal opportunity in its athletic program for members of both sexes. Institutions were allowed to offer teams separately where membership is based on competitive skill. This preserves all-male football teams, etc.

The department received substantial comment on this issue. These comments generally fell into three categories: those filed by women's groups, such as the

National Organization for Women, those filed by women's athletic organizations, such as the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and those filed by many colleges and by the men's athletic organizations, such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association....

The NCAA argues that athletics is not covered by Title IX because athletics receive no federal financial assistance. They also argue that, if athletics are covered, revenue-producing sports should be exempted because they support all other sports and institutions cannot af-

Continued on page 3

Special Convention Slated For August 14-15 by Council

BULLETIN

A Special Convention of the NCAA membership, which was recommended to the NCAA Council by the Select Meeting on Economy in Intercollegiate Athletics, has been approved.

The Council has established the dates of August 14-15 for the Special Convention at a site to be determined, pending available accommodations.

"Delegates to the Select Meeting felt a Special Convention was

essential this summer so that the proposals recommended to the NCAA Council may be given adequate consideration and implemented as soon as possible," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak.

The Select Meeting, with nearly 100 invited delegates and observers, included university and college presidents, faculty representatives of athletics and directors of athletics, as well as representatives of coaching associations and other allied members of the NCAA, convened for two days in Kansas City, Mo., April 24-25.

Specific recommendations, including limiting the size of coaching staffs, reductions in the number of grants-in-aid, scheduling, and other measures of economy, will be covered in detail in the next issue of the NCAA News.

Only one other Special Convention has been called by the Association. In August of 1973, the NCAA was reorganized into three competitive and legislative divisions at a Special Convention recommended by the Special Committee on Reorganization.

Fiesta Bowl to Film Drug Education Spots

A dozen of the biggest names in college athletics — including Ohio State's Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin — will gather in Phoenix, Ariz., next month to launch an important new Fiesta Bowl project for its charity, Drug Abuse Education.

Griffin and his fellow athletes, representing a broad cross-section of National Collegiate Athletic Association competition, will be guests of honor at the Fi-

esta Bowl Spring Banquet scheduled for Monday, May 12 in Phoenix.

Other collegiate stars taking part include Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Ed Simmeononi of Texas A&M and Baylor coach Grant Teaff, from football, basketball stars Quinn Buckner of Indiana and John Lucas of Maryland, among others.

While in Phoenix, the athletes will produce anti-drug television spot announcements aimed at the

youth of the nation. The project, jointly conceived by the Fiesta Bowl and the NCAA's Drug Education Committee, will ultimately place these public service announcements on network and local television outlets throughout the United States.

"The Fiesta Bowl is really proud of this most ambitious and worthwhile project," Bowl president George Isbell said. "Our country's young people will hear a vital message from athletes

they respect and admire."

Production of the drug spots signals the beginning of more direct involvement by the Fiesta Bowl in the national drug fighting effort. Over the past four years, the Fiesta Bowl has made cash contributions totalling \$40,000 to the NCAA Drug Education Committee. Additionally, \$9,000 has been contributed locally to the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC).

Special Convention a Necessity

The Select Meeting on Economy in Inter-collegiate Athletics' recommendation to the Council for a Special Convention of the membership is appropriate.

A number of solid, workable ideas which can appreciably affect the budgets of nearly every NCAA member were discussed with the recommendations forwarded to the Council.

Because of the nature of the recommendations, amendments to the NCAA Constitution and Bylaws are necessary. Such amendments must be approved by the membership at Convention.

During the Association's seven decades, a Convention has been held annually. The most recent the 69th, was in January and the next scheduled is the 70th, but not until January, 1976.

Economic measures won't wait. The squeeze is on now and action needs to be taken as soon as possible.

The Council has set August 14-15 as the dates for the Special Convention. Actions taken at that time will be put into effect immediately and should, at the same time, effect positive changes in the budgets at individual member institutions.

The magnitude of a Special Convention is great. Only once in Association history has one been called, although others were recommended.

In August of 1973, the membership met upon the recommendation of the Special Committee on Reorganization to place itself in the three competitive and legislative divisions.

The proposals which were passed at the Special Convention were theoretically the same proposals which were not given adequate consideration at the regular Convention in January. There simply was not enough time and there were too many other

important items of legislation to be considered properly.

Basically, some of the items discussed at the Select Meeting were discussed at the Convention in January. Again, not enough time and too many other items of importance consumed the business sessions.

However, the membership did recommend the Select Meeting, which definitely was a success.

While many items, such as numbers on the limits of grants-in-aid in non-revenue producing sports, need to be established by the Council, the delegates to the Select Meeting realized and recommended that cutbacks must be made.

The elimination of spring football practice, a major item on most campuses, is one such recommendation which emerged from the Select Meeting. Reductions in staff size, the elimination of "recruiting coaches," changes in scheduling and travel and other economy measures also were discussed thoroughly.

The inclusion of college and university presidents in the list of delegates to the Select Meeting was a wise one. In each of the three NCAA Divisions, presidents took an active role of leadership in the meetings. The input from the entire campus scene, not just the athletic department, was warranted and valuable.

The only negative comment about the Special Convention was actually a positive one. It was expressed by former NCAA President Alan J. Chapman of Rice University.

"The only thing against a Special Convention," Chapman said, "is that some might have to spend a few hundred dollars to attend. However, if hundreds of thousands of dollars can be saved, I don't see how we afford not to have a special Convention."

Harvard, Boston College Offer Unique Ticket Plan for Football

In a first-in-the-nation approach to selling major college football in an urban area, Boston College and Harvard University have announced they have joined forces to offer a nine-game season ticket package featuring the top gridiron attractions of both institutions.

In revealing the approach at a press conference at Boston College, Harvard athletic director Bob Watson and Boston College athletic director Bill Flynn said the concept will be headlined, "A Revolutionary Idea for the Bicentennial Period" as it will be offered initially for two seasons, covering the 1975 and 1976 years.

"For two hundred years," Flynn noted, "we've been a resourceful group of people. Now we're excited that two great traditional football institutions are carrying this same resourcefulness into the area of major college athletics."

The 1975 plan, which goes on sale to the public immediately, offers two choices, a "Harvard Option" and an "Eagle Option," both of which are discount plans offering a combination of nine Harvard and BC games.

The "Harvard Option" includes all five Crimson home dates plus BC games against Notre Dame, Navy, Miami (Fla.) and Massachusetts.

Fans selecting the "Eagle Option" will receive all six Boston College home contests plus Harvard Stadium dates against Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Princeton.

"This is a completely novel approach," said Watson, "and with it we hope to bring more New England sports fans back to major college football by offering prices they can afford and attractions they want to see."

"Both Bill and I believe strongly in the superior excitement,

tradition and color of major college football, so it was easy to get together in this joint venture."

Both athletic directors pointed out that there is already more interest in major college football in Greater Boston than many persons realize. They cited that with a combined stadium capacity of about 70,000, the average Harvard and Boston College attendance totaled just over 43,000 per game last year.

"I feel this Harvard-Boston College agreement is of mutual benefit to the institutions and to the fans who want to watch quality athletic competition at a reasonable cost," Watson stated.

The joint tickets will offer the purchaser roughly equivalent seating locations at both Harvard Stadium and BC's Alumni Stadium. Boston College-Notre Dame tickets are offered in both options since these are season ticket plans. Single-game tickets are sold out.

The plan doesn't affect the more than 10,000 present season ticket holders of the two colleges. They will be able to retain their same seats when they renew and at that time will be offered a game selection at the other school.

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, discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Place a Bet for Gipper If Gambling Is Legalized

By RAY FITZGERALD

Boston Globe

"Millions of dollars are bet illegally on team sports every year, with hoodlums raking in the profits. Gambling should be made legal so that the state would benefit. You can't keep people from betting, so let them do it legally."

—Rationale from those who would Legalize All Sports Gambling

Locker room vignette:

"You guys are getting your ears pinned back. You're a disgrace to a fine institution. Well, I want to tell you a story about a great half-back we had here once. George Gipp."

"George took sick his senior year and we knew the end was near. I went to see him on his death bed, and he said to me, 'Rock,' he said, 'I know I'm slippin' fast, but listen to me, Rock. Some day when the goin' gets tough and things is goin' against the team, tell 'em, tell 'em, Rock, to go out there and beat the point spread for the Gipper.'"

Some revised school songs:

Boola, Boola,
Bet more Moola.

What though the odds be tough and hard
Old Notre Dame will win on the card.

Roll up the score, my boys,
Roll up the score,
Your team's a heavy fav'rite,
Beat the point spread, beat the point spread NOW.

I'm a gambling wreck from Georgia Tech
Who got to the coach's ear.

Raise the price on dear old Maine
Tout as the grafters' sing-g. . .

Outside Fenway Park:

"Hey, get your tips from Green Card Charlie. Four winners yesterday. Only card to have Yaz going three for five. Picked a real long shot, Reggie Cleveland lasting seven innings. Today's special; Diego Segui goes four batters without throwing a ball in the dirt."

Inside Fenway Park:

Customer at refreshment stand—"I'll have a Coke, a bag of peanuts, and the two dollar quinella on Yaz and Fisk in the fifth."

Juvenile Vendor in grandstand—"Parlay cards here, get your parlay cards. Forty cents each, three for a buck. Yes sir, three coming up. Mustard and relish?"

On street corner near Little League field:

"Psssst, hey kid, c'mere. Here's the lollipops like I promised. Now don't forget, in the third inning, you suddenly go wild and load the bases on walks and then dish up some soft ones so you lose, 22-0. Do it right, kid. There's plenty more lollipops for smart boys like you. But don't foul up, kid, or your mother might disappear, know what I mean?"

NEW ORLEANS—The New England Patriots won Super Bowl LVIII in sudden death this afternoon when Hank (Twinkletoes) Forbush kicked a field goal from the half-yard line.

Forbush had grabbed the overtime kickoff and had broken into the clear for what appeared to be a sure touchdown when he stopped a half-yard short of the goal line and drop-kicked the ball through the uprights for the winning three points.

Asked why he hadn't continued into the end zone for the glory of a touchdown, Forbush replied: "Glory, schmory. My mother had bet heavy on the game and the last thing she told me was 'God have mercy on your soul if you win by more than three.' My mom, I love her, what a sweetheart. She plans to buy Rhode Island with her winnings."

At the Baseball Writers'

"And now, for the feature presentation of the evening, the MVP-PSP Award to the player who in our estimation was the most valuable player under point-spread pressure."

Okay gang, let's hear it for the team:

Give a cheer, cheer, cheer for the old Black and Red,
They can't play the game but always know the spread.

**He's from Boston and no one could be prouder
When the game gets close, he always takes a powder.**

Boomalacka, boomalacka, close the door,
Chickalacka, chickalacka, lose by four.
Boomalacka, chickalacka, out of debt,
We lost the game, but we won the bet.

NCAA
NEWS

Editor Dave Daniel

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1975 DATES OF VARIOUS COLLEGIATE EVENTS

Dates	Event	
May 9-10	West Coast Relays	May 16-17 Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships
May 9-10	Western Athletic Conference Championships	May 17 Florida State Invitational
May 9-10	Southwestern Athletic Conference Championships	May 17 Bakersfield Classic
May 10	Tom Black Classic, University of Tenn.	May 17 USTFF Regional—Logan, Utah
May 10	Pittsburgh Invitational	May 18 Maryland Invitational
May 10	Heptagonal Championships, Philadelphia	May 22-24 Southwest Conference Championships
May 16-17	Mid-American Conference Championships	May 23 Metropolitan Championships
May 16-17	Ohio Valley Conference Championships	May 24 California Relays
May 16-17	Pacific-8 Conference Championships	May 24 Tennessee Invitational
May 16-17	Big Eight Conference Championships	May 24-25 ICAAAA
May 16-17	Big Ten Conference Championships	May 29-31 NCAA Division II Championships
May 16-17	Southeastern Conference Championships	May 29-31 NCAA Division III Championships
		May 30-31 USTFF Meet—Wichita
		May 31 Kennedy Games
		May 31 Long Beach State Classic
		June 5-7 NCAA Division I Championships

Letters to AAU

April 2, 1975

Dr. LeRoy T. Walker, Chairman
National Men's Track &
Field Com., AAU

I read your letter with great concern about the proposed track and field team going to the People's Republic of China from May 11th to 30th. Several points of concern came to mind in regard to the mechanics of team selection and the trip in general.

Since the wounds of the AAU-NCAA wars are just beginning to heal at many educational institutions, it appears that issues associated with this endeavor may well open them wide once again.

For instance, the tone of your letter led me to believe that top athletes would be contacted directly, thus putting the educational institution involved in the role of the villain if the coach or athletic department refuses their athletes to go. Frankly, I can see no coach genuinely interested in the total athletic-academic welfare of his athlete allowing such a trip at that particular time or duration.

These are the reasons:

(1) As you indicated the athlete may have to forego two top collegiate events which may include his conference championship. Since this is the focal point of most collegiate programs, I feel that you are asking too much and should be prepared to accept refusals graciously.

(2) In some cases, you are asking that an athlete be allowed to give up the two weeks prior to as well as final examinations. This would be impossible and no way argued as justifiable.

(3) Although the athlete will be back in the U.S. a week prior to the NCAA, it is doubtful that

the athlete will be at his best for that meet after such a tour. . . .

I am well aware of the benefits of such participation. However, this trip was planned unadvisedly. There is no way that I can come up with anything but negativism to all concerned. . . .

Harry R. Groves
President, USTCA
Head Track Coach

April 8, 1975

Dr. LeRoy Walker

Dear LeRoy:

I would like to relay to you the consensus opinions of many of the Track Coaches in the United States Track Coaches Association concerning the planning of the upcoming track trip to China.

Everyone feels this is an excellent opportunity to establish great sports relations with the peoples of China. However, we continue to object to the scheduling of foreign trips at the convenience of other countries and at the inconvenience of ours and our athletes and athletic programs. This has been a major cause of the amateur sports organizations conflicts we have all wanted to resolve.

Your letter to our president (USTCA) Harry Groves of Penn State, implies that "athletes" would be invited. This is a plea to not involve the school athletes in this venture. Certainly, in this country we have a vast source of out-of-school athletes, unattached and representing clubs which the AAU can help by choosing the representatives from them. . . .

Sincerely,

(Signed)
George Dales

Scorekeeping Can Be Fun

Upsala College coed Debbie Hartel is convinced the baseball gods conspired against her in her debut as scorekeeper for the Vikings' nine.

Scorekeeping for soccer and basketball is nothing new for the freshman from Baltimore, Md. She did it in high school where she also played soccer, and for the Upsala teams. But although she knows the game of baseball, keeping score was a new scene when Upsala took the field for its first home game against Stevens Tech.

What happened to Debbie shouldn't happen to Catfish Hunter against the Oakland Athletics.

Upsala proceeded to come up with a record-setting performance, scoring a 28-1 victory in a game where everything seemed to happen. There were 31 players in the game, 16 for Upsala, 15 for Stevens. In addition to design-

nated hitters, there were designated runners for the catcher and the pitcher.

A total of 11 errors was committed in the contest, nine by Stevens. The hit output was 30, of which 23 were by Upsala. Walks were minimal, only 14, with the Stevens pitchers giving up 11. Freshman outfielder Steve Porter went five-for-five including a triple, a homer and three singles. He had eight RBI's.

"Somebody said baseball was an easy game to score, but you couldn't prove it by me," said Miss Hartel. "I can handle a fast paced basketball game with assists, rebounds, baskets, fouls, and all the rest, but they flung everything at me in that baseball game. Everytime I looked up somebody was throwing the ball somewhere and a baserunner was coming around third base. I thought I was suffering from vertigo."

Wooden's Retirement Sparks Bruins To 10th Crown in Last 12 Years

This time, the road to the National Collegiate Division I Basketball Championship appeared rougher, but, when the dust had settled in San Diego, the results looked remarkably similar to those of nearly a dozen others.

UCLA won its 10th title in the past 12 years by dropping Kentucky, 92-85, before a sell-out crowd of more than 15,150 in the San Diego Sports Arena.

The title was the crowning glory for coach John Wooden, who announced his retirement after UCLA's semifinal win over Louisville, a 75-74 overtime affair, after 27 years at the helm of the Bruins.

Kentucky earned its spot in the finals by dropping Syracuse, 95-79. Syracuse pushed Louisville into overtime in the third-place game before bowing, 96-88, as the Orangemen had four players foul out in the extra five-minute session.

The 37th annual tournament marked the first time a full 32-team bracket had been used and also the first time more than one team from a conference with automatic qualification had competed.

That made the road tougher for all teams, not just the Bruins.

UCLA battled its way through the West Regional with a 103-91 overtime win over Big Ten Conference runnerup Michigan and then just got by Big Sky Conference champion Montana, 67-64.

Then, Western Athletic Conference champion Arizona State put up a fight before bowing, 89-79, to send UCLA into the semifinals in San Diego.

The Bruins trailed by as many

as nine points in the first half against coach Denny Crum's Cardinals before finally knotting the score at 29-29 with five minutes to play in the half. Louisville held a 37-33 lead at the half and



JOHN WOODEN

Retires from UCLA

UCLA didn't take the lead until seven minutes had elapsed in the second half.

It took a jump shot by sophomore Rich Washington, a 6-9 forward, with three seconds left in the overtime period to put UCLA in the finals.

Washington Sparkles

Washington ended the game with 26 points, second only to Louisville's Allen Murphy, who scored 33. Washington added 28 points against Kentucky to earn

Most Outstanding Player honors of the tournament.

Against Kentucky, UCLA grabbed the lead for good with four minutes to play in the first half and never looked back.

Wooden used only six players in the game and five of them scored in double figures as Dave Meyers added 24, Pete Trgovich 16 and Ralph Drollinger 10. Andre McCarter scored eight points and had 14 assists. Drollinger was the game's leading rebounder with 13 as Meyers grabbed 12 and Washington 11.

Kevin Grevey led Kentucky with a game-high 34 points as Bob Guyette chipped in with 16 and Mike Flynn 10 for the Wildcats.

Meyers, Grevey and Murphy joined Washington on the all-tourney team along with guard Jim Lee of Syracuse.

The Orangemen were the Cinderella team of the tournament. Coach Roy Danforth's team had to sweep a two-game ECAC regional qualifying tournament before entering NCAA play.

Then, the Orangemen knocked off LaSalle, 87-82 in overtime, in the first round and then upset highly favored North Carolina, 78-76, and again went into overtime to drop Kansas State, 97-85.

Kentucky had defeated 1974 national runnerup Marquette, 76-54, in the first round and followed with a 90-73 win over Central Michigan before dropping undefeated Indiana, 92-90, in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

Louisville coasted past Rutgers, 91-78, Cincinnati, 78-63, and Maryland, 96-82, in the Midwest Regional.

'With Little History, Debate or Thought...'

Continued from page 1

ford to offer sports to women on the same scale as men.

The HEW General Counsel, as well as the Department of Justice's Office of Legal Counsel, advised me that athletics are a part of the education program and activity of an institution, whether or not the athletics department itself received federal funds, and athletics are, therefore, covered by Title IX. . . .

I propose in the final regulation that the equal opportunity approach of the proposed regulation should remain because it provides flexibility while requiring that, where interest exists in having a women's team, that [sic] women be afforded access to that sport on the same terms as men as to athletic facilities, travel allowance, and the like. . . .

The final regulation follows the proposed regulation by providing that equal aggregate expenditures for men's and women's programs is not required. However, to clarify some confusion on the issue, it states that failure to provide necessary expenditures for female teams may be considered in assessing equality of opportunity for members of each sex. . . .

Finally, the final regulation provides for adjustment periods for institutions to bring their athletic programs into compliance similar to those provided with respect to physical education. Accordingly, elementary schools must comply as swiftly as possible but no later than one year after the effective date of the regulation, while secondary and post-secondary schools must comply within three years of that date. You may want to consider asking Congress for specific authority to support phase-in pe-

riods granted by the regulation. . . .

86.41 Athletics

(a) General. No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by a recipient, and no recipient shall provide any such athletics separately on such basis.

(b) Separate teams. Notwithstanding the requirements of paragraph (a) of this section, a recipient may operate or sponsor separate teams for members of each sex where selection for such teams is based upon competitive skill or the activity involved is a contact sport. However, where a recipient operates or sponsors a team in a particular sport for members of one sex but operates or sponsors no such team for members of the other sex, and athletic opportunities for members of that sex have previously been limited, members of the excluded sex must be allowed to try-out for the team offered unless the sport involved is a contact sport. For the purposes of this Part, contact sports include boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball, and other sports the purpose or major activity of which involves bodily contact.

(c) Equal opportunity. A recipient which operates or sponsors interscholastic intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics shall provide equal opportunity for members of both sexes. In determining whether equal opportunities are available the director will consider, among other factors:

(i) whether the selection of

sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes;

(ii) the provision of equipment and supplies;

(iii) scheduling of games and practice time;

(iv) travel and per diem allowance;

(v) opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring;

(vi) assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors;

(vii) provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities;

(viii) provision of medical and training facilities and services;

(ix) provision of housing and dining facilities and services;

(x) publicity.

Unequal aggregate expenditures for members of each sex or unequal expenditures for male and female teams if a recipient operates or sponsors separate teams will not constitute non-compliance with this section, but the Director may consider the failure to provide necessary funds for teams for one sex in assessing equality of opportunity for members of each sex.

(d) Adjustment period. A recipient which operates or sponsors interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics at the elementary level shall comply fully with this section as expeditiously as possible but in no event later than one year from the effective date of this regulation. A recipient which operates or sponsors interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics at the secondary or post-secondary level shall comply fully with this section as expeditiously as possible but in no event later than three years from the effective date of this regulation.

Division II Gymnastics

Owls Repeat After One-Year Absence

Southern Connecticut State College's gymnastics team completed its most successful season in history by winning the NCAA Division II Championships at Western Illinois University.

It was the second team title for coach Abie Grossfeld's gymnasts, who have captured the only NCAA Division II team titles ever won by a New England college. The Owls won their first championship in 1973 at San Francisco State University and lost last year by .4 to Cal State Fullerton, now in Division I.

Southern scored 411.65 points to easily top the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, which tallied 398.80 points. Cal State Northridge was third and Springfield fourth in the 23-team field.

The Owls, who have dominated the individual championships since Division II began competition in 1968, added two individual titles this season raising their total to 21.

Sophomore Peter Kormann won Southern's fifth consecutive all-around title with 104.75 points. Former Owl star John Crosby won the all-around from 1971-73 while Jay Whelan captured the title last season.

Kormann had a tight fight with Chicago Circle's Chuck Wanner for the all-around crown. Wanner scored 104.25 points with Southern's Rich Onysko third with a 97.85 total.

Kormann also won Southern's fifth floor exercise championship in a row, which was also won for three seasons by Crosby and last season by Whelan. The latter, who was hampered in this season's meet by a shoulder injury, was second in floor exercise. The Owls have placed one-two in the event for the past four seasons.

Sophomore Sam Schuh and junior Steve Randall completed SCSC's outstanding showing on the floor by placing fifth and sixth respectively to earn all-America honors.

Grossfeld's team, which had a

10-0 dual meet record and easily captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League title in 1975, captured 13 all-America awards in all, the most ever won by an Owl team.

Onysko and sophomores Dave Mesagno and Ken Anderson made sure the Owls scored well in every event final. Onysko placed second on still rings while Mesagno was fifth on pommel horse and Anderson placed third in vaulting.

Southern, which had eight different performers earn all-America standing, was paced by Kormann on parallel bars with a third place while Paddy Nugent finished sixth. Kormann also added a third on horizontal bar and Onysko was fifth in the event.

Chicago Circle's Greg Anderson and David Ogisaka finished 1-2 in the pommel horse, considered gymnastics' toughest event, and teammate Chuck Wanner was fourth as no individual won more than one title.

Northridge's Larry Bilow captured the rings and Springfield's Tom Cousens won the horizontal bar event. Tony Hall of Springfield won the vault and Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Mike Kavanagh was the winner in the parallel bars with an 18.675—the highest winning total of any of the six events.

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Individual Results

Floor exercise: Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 18.65. **Pommel horse:** Greg Anderson (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 18.25. **Still rings:** Larry Bilow (Cal State Northridge) 18.45. **High bar:** Tom Cousens (Springfield) 18.125. **Vault —** Tony Hall (Springfield) 17.650. **Parallel bars:** Mike Kavanagh (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 18.675. **All around:** Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 104.75.

Team Scores

1. Southern Connecticut State 411.65. 2. Illinois-Chicago Circle 398.80. 3. Cal State Northridge 381.90. 4. Springfield 379.70. 5. Wisconsin-Oshkosh 369.40. 6. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 359.45. 7. Eastern Illinois 352.55. 8. Chico State 341.75. 9. Slippery Rock 336.80. 10. Western Illinois 315.65.



PROUD CHAMPS—The Southern Connecticut State College gymnastics team proudly poses with the trophy symbolic of the NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championship, which SCSC won at Western Illinois University. Flanking the team on the left are assistant coaches Mike Shay and Tony Guarnieri. From left, team members are, Dave Nugent, Peter Kormann, Tony Williams, Ken Anderson, Jay Whelan (dark shirt), Sam Schuh, Steve Randall, Rich Onysko, Jeff Baker, Mike McKenney, Dave Mesagno, and Paddy Nugent. At far right is head coach Abie Grossfeld.

Cal Returns Gym Title to West Coast

For only the fourth time in the history of the Division I Gymnastics Championships, the team title went to the West Coast as the University of California won the crown at Indiana State University.

The Golden Bears totaled 437.325 points in the three-day meet to outdistance Louisiana State (433.700) and Southern Illinois, a four-time titlist, which finished third with 431.500.

California, which won the team title in 1968, was paced by all-around performer Tom Weeden, vaulter Tom Beach, Mark Adams, and Mark Lundy.

Keith Heaver of Iowa State, the two-time defending team champion, and Ted Marcy of Stanford were the only individual performers to repeat as champions.

Heaver won the still rings competition for the second year in a row with a score of 18.90 to

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Individual Results

Floor exercise: Kent Brown (Arizona State) 18.875. **Pommel horse:** Ted Marcy (Stanford) 19.625. **Still rings:** Keith Heaver (Iowa State) 18.9. **Vault —** Tom Beach (California) 18.625. **Parallel bars:** Yoichi Tomita (Long Beach State) 18.975. **High bar:** Rick Larson (Iowa State) 19.050. **All around:** Wayne Young (Brigham Young) 109.65.

Team Scores

1. California 437.325. 2. Louisiana State 433.700. 3. Southern Illinois-Carbondale 431.500.

edge Joe Neuenswander of Michigan and Jack Laurie of Southern Illinois.

Marcy won the difficult pommel horse competition with the highest total of any performer in any event. He totaled 19.625 (20.0 is perfect) to give Stanford that title for the second year in a row.

The pommel horse is the only event that had the top three finishers score 19.0 or better as runnerup L. J. Larson of Arizona State, who finished third in 1974, scored 19.075 and Don Young of Iowa State scored an even 19.0.

Rick Larson of Iowa State was the only other individual winner to score more than 19.0 as he won the high bar at 19.05 just ahead of UCLA's Steve Sargeant, who recorded 19.0.

Long Beach State saw its first individual champion ever as Yoichi Tomita won the parallel bars with an 18.975 performance. Louisiana State's Don Clifford, who finished fourth a year ago, was second, followed by Washington State's Dubi Lufi, who finished third for the second year in a row.

California's Beach won the vault at 18.625, just ahead of Tomita and Oregon's Bob Rikli.

In the floor exercise, Kent Brown of Arizona State outpointed Oregon's Leonard Henderson and Peter Korman of Southern Connecticut State College, the

top finisher from the Division II Championships.

Wayne Young of Brigham Young University won the coveted all-around competition with a score of 109.65 to defeat Cal's Weeden and Mike Carter of LSU.

Young had finished third a year ago to Stanford's Steve Hug, while Carter improved upon his sixth place finish in 1974

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the March 15, 1975 issue of the NCAA News that Rod Paige was no longer athletic director at Texas Southern University. Paige is still AD at Texas Southern and the NCAA News regrets any inconveniences the inaccuracy may have generated.

Wayne State Completes Long Climb To Top of Collegiate Fencing World

Wayne State University's fencers presented that institution its first NCAA team championship trophy in any sport in coming from behind on the final day of competition to overtake meet-long leader Cornell as well as Notre Dame to win the 31st Annual National Collegiate Fencing Championships at Cal State Fullerton.

Coach Istvan Danosi's charges completed a climb to the top that has seen the Tartars move from 16th place (1969) to 15th (1970), 8th (1971), 3rd (1973) and runnerup (1974). WSU had 89 points to 83 for Cornell, 75 for Notre Dame and Princeton and 73 for New York University, the two-time defending champ and winner of four of the previous five titles and 11 in all.

The Tartars did it by providing two of the three individual champions for the second year in a row and gaining their highest finish ever in epee. WSU had produced 26 previous fencing all-Americans, 13 each in foil and sabre, but never hit the heights in epee. Senior captain Mark Masters changed that.

Although junior Greg Benko of Wayne State repeated as foil champion and gained his third

all-America certificate and freshman Yuri Rabinovich replaced injured defending champion and three-time all-America Steve Danosi with a championship effort in sabre, it was left to the bespectacled Masters to provide the dramatics.

Masters had been WSU's No. 3 foil man for the past two seasons and was second to Benko in the weapon this year. In mid-January, he was elected captain to replace Mike Duika, who left the team after being counted on as the epee hope.

In the first round, a seeding pool, it looked like there would be minimal help as Masters won just one of six matches. "I just decided to heck with it, I'm going out in the second flight and just see what happens," said Masters. He went undefeated in six bouts, advanced and was on his way.

Benko went 24-2 in foil, his only losses in a 111-2 season of college competition that included his second consecutive undefeated dual meet campaign.

The slender southpaw next year can bid to become only the second NCAA four-time All-America in a weapon and the third three-time champion in a

weapon. Columbia's Bruce Soriano (1970-2) in sabre and NYU's Risto Hurme (1973-5) in epee are the others. Hurme's win this year marked the only NYU fencer in the finals of any weapon.

Rabinovich, 42-3 in sabre during the season, was 23-3 in sabre at the championships and had a 4-1 mark in the finals, as did Benko. The 5-6, 135-pounder is a 26-year-old freshman Jewish refugee from Russia via Israel and Italy.

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Individual Results

Foil: 1. Greg Benko (Wayne State). 2. Jack Tichack (Princeton). 3. Howard Labow (Maryland). 4. Tom Bout-sikaris (Seton Hall). 5. Greg Trietz (Navy). 6. Jim Krause (North Carolina). **Sabre:** 1. Yuri Rabinovich (Wayne State). 2. Tom Losonczy (Columbia). 3. Ed Majtenyi (St. John's). 4. Jon Espinal (CCNY). 5. Dave Uffelman (Princeton). 6. Nello Otero (Cornell). **Epee:** 1. Risto Hurme (New York University). 2. Mark Masters (Wayne State). 3. Lee Shelley (Princeton). 4. Tim Glass (Notre Dame). 5. Daryl Taylor (Pennsylvania). 6. Ken Torino (Cornell).

Team Scores

1. Wayne State 89. 2. Cornell 83. 3. Tie between Princeton and Notre Dame 75. 5. New York University 73. 6. Columbia 68. 7. Pennsylvania 66. 8. Harvard 61. 9. Maryland 59. 10. Penn State 55.

Division II Basketball Recommends Evansville

The National Collegiate Division II Basketball Committee has announced it will recommend the 1976 Division II Basketball Championship be held in Evansville, Ind.

The recommendation will go to the NCAA Executive Committee, the governing body for the Association's 37 National Collegiate Championships.

The Division II Basketball Committee also revealed it plans to consider proposals for hosting future Division II Basketball Championships, commencing with the 1977 tournament.

"The Committee is aware of other cities' interests in host-

ing the Championship," said Chairman Howard Gentry, "and it believes that in the best interest of the Championship, it should consider all proposals."

Interested cities will be requested to make a written proposal to the NCAA by December 31. The proposals will be reviewed by the Division II Basketball Committee at its January meeting.

The Committee will screen the proposals and invite the finalists to make an in person presentation at the March meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the 1976 Championship.

Old Dominion Reigns as Ruler of Division II Basketball

The National Collegiate Championship trophy from the NCAA Division II basketball tournament now shines in the trophy case of the Runnin' Monarchs of Old Dominion University.

ODU's championship year ended on the court in Evansville, Ind., with the Runnin' Monarchs (25-6) winning their 15th consecutive victory with a 76-74 verdict over New Orleans University (23-7).

The NCAA Division II Championship tournament became the third tourney dominated by the Runnin' Monarchs this season.

ODU earlier had conquered the tough NCAA South Atlantic regional—by topping Baltimore University and nationally ranked Randolph-Macon College. Morgan State's defending national champions were the fourth team in the South Atlantic.

Most outstanding player laurels in the National Championship came to rest on 6-9 sophomore center Wilson Washington. Named with him to the all-tournament team was his 6-0 point guard teammate, sophomore Joey Caruthers.

Caruthers had copped the most outstanding trophy in the South Atlantic Regional, with 6-5 sophomore forward Jeff Fuhrmann and 6-1 senior team captain Oliver Purnell sharing all-tournament honors.

Washington scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in

the title game with Caruthers adding 15, Purnell 12 and Tom Street 10.

The title game was closely played and was tied 12 times until ODU put together a six-point spurt to take a 74-68 lead.

Wilbur Holland tallied 28 points for UNO and joined the all-tourney team, along with Assumption's John Grochowalski and Paul Brennan. Nate Mills added 20 points for UNO in the title game.

New Orleans opened the eight-

team final tournament with a 73-59 decision over U.C. Riverside. Assumption dropped Gannon, 81-69, Tennessee State edged Akron, 72-69, and ODU stopped North Dakota, 78-62, in other first-round games at Evansville.

UNO then came from behind to defeat Assumption, 84-73, while ODU ended Tennessee State's bid, 77-60. Assumption, making its fifth tournament appearance in a row, captured third place by dropping Tennessee State, 88-80.

LeMoyne-Owen Captures First Division III Cage Title

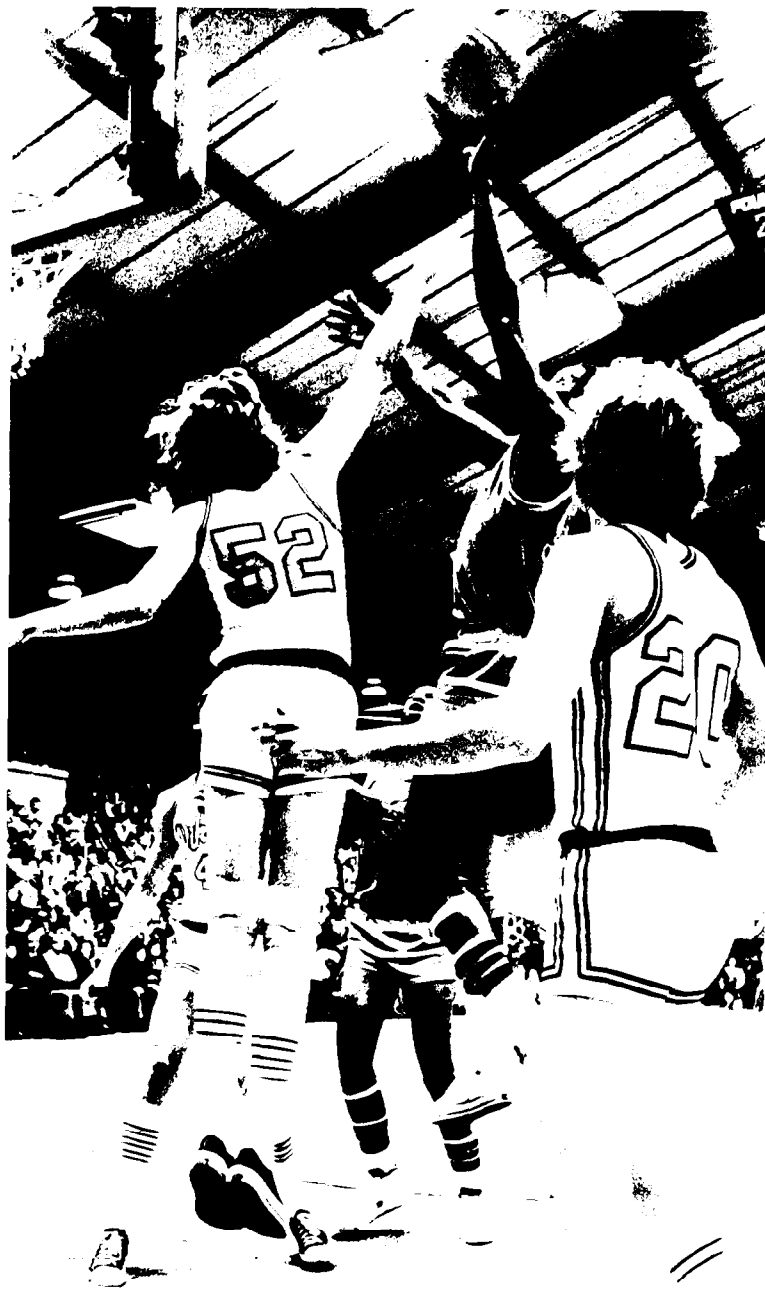
LeMoyne-Owen College of Memphis, Tenn., captured the first NCAA Division III Basketball Championship at Reading, Pa., in the finals hosted by Albright College.

LeMoyne-Owen, with an enrollment of 900, defeated Glassboro State of New Jersey, 57-54, to culminate the tournament, which started with a field of 30 teams.

The Magicians, with three players in double figures in the title game, ran their season record to 27-5 with victories over Miles College, 92-76, Wittenberg, 68-65, and Augustana, 84-81, in NCAA Tournament play before defeating Glassboro State.

Forwards Clint Jackson and Willie Parr scored 17 and 14 points for the Magicians in the championship encounter and guard Bob Newman added 16 points in the tightly contested game. LeMoyne-Owen held only a 30-27 lead at the half and both teams matched points in the final 20 minutes with the Magicians holding on for the three-point win after holding leads of up to seven points.

Glassboro State finished the season at 21-10 on the year and recorded victories over Washington & Lee, 66-48, William Paterson, 62-59, Mansfield State, 60-49, and Brockport State of New York, 76-68, before bowing to LeMoyne-Owen in the title game.



RIGHT ON PARR—Forward Willie Parr of LeMoyne-Owen shoots over Augustana's Bruce Hamming (No. 52) in semifinal game of Division III Championship at Albright College. LeMoyne-Owen whipped Augustana and then dropped Glassboro State of New Jersey to win the first Division III cage title.

Iowa Scrambles to First Wrestling Championship

Led by a pair of middleweight champions, the University of Iowa won the 45th annual NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships at Princeton University.

The Hawkeyes picked up their first team title ever and the third for the state of Iowa, joining the University of Northern Iowa (1950) and six-time champion Iowa State, on the elite list, becoming only the ninth institution in the 45-year history to win the event.

Chuck Yagla of Iowa won the 150-pound title on a split decision from Wisconsin's Lee Kemp. The two battled to a 4-4 tie and then went 1-1 in an overtime period before the judges awarded Yagla the decision. The win preserved Yagla's undefeated season.

Teammate Dan Holm had almost as difficult a time as Yagla in the 158-pound division. Holm defeated defending champion Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma in the semifinals on a split decision before dropping John Janiak of Syracuse, 7-6, in the championship match.

Holm, the team's only senior, had finished third each of the previous two years.

Iowa won the meet handily with 102 points as seven-time champion, including 1974, Oklahoma was second with 77 points and 27-time champion Oklahoma State was third with 68 points, just ahead of Iowa State, which checked in with 66½ points.

A pair of Iowa sophomores, Chris Campbell and Greg Stevens grabbed runner-up honors in their weight divisions.

Campbell was the top seed in the 177-pound class and quickly jumped to a 4-0 lead over Mike Lieberman of Lehigh, only to

have the latter wrestle his way to a 5-4 decision.

Stevens lost the 190-pound crown to Al Nacin of Iowa State, 8-4, after entering the tourney unseeded.

Lehigh was the only other institution besides Iowa to have two winners. Mike Frick won the 134-pound crown and the most outstanding wrestler award by dominating that weight. He defeated Oklahoma's Brian Beatson, 10-5, in the final.

Pat Milkovich of Michigan State was seeking his third championship in the 126-pound class, but lost to John Fritz of Penn State in overtime.

Jim Bennett of Yale defeated Andre Allen of Northwestern, 5-3, to take the 142-pound crown while Ron Ray of Oklahoma State decided Cliff Hatch of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 8-3, for the 167-pound honors.

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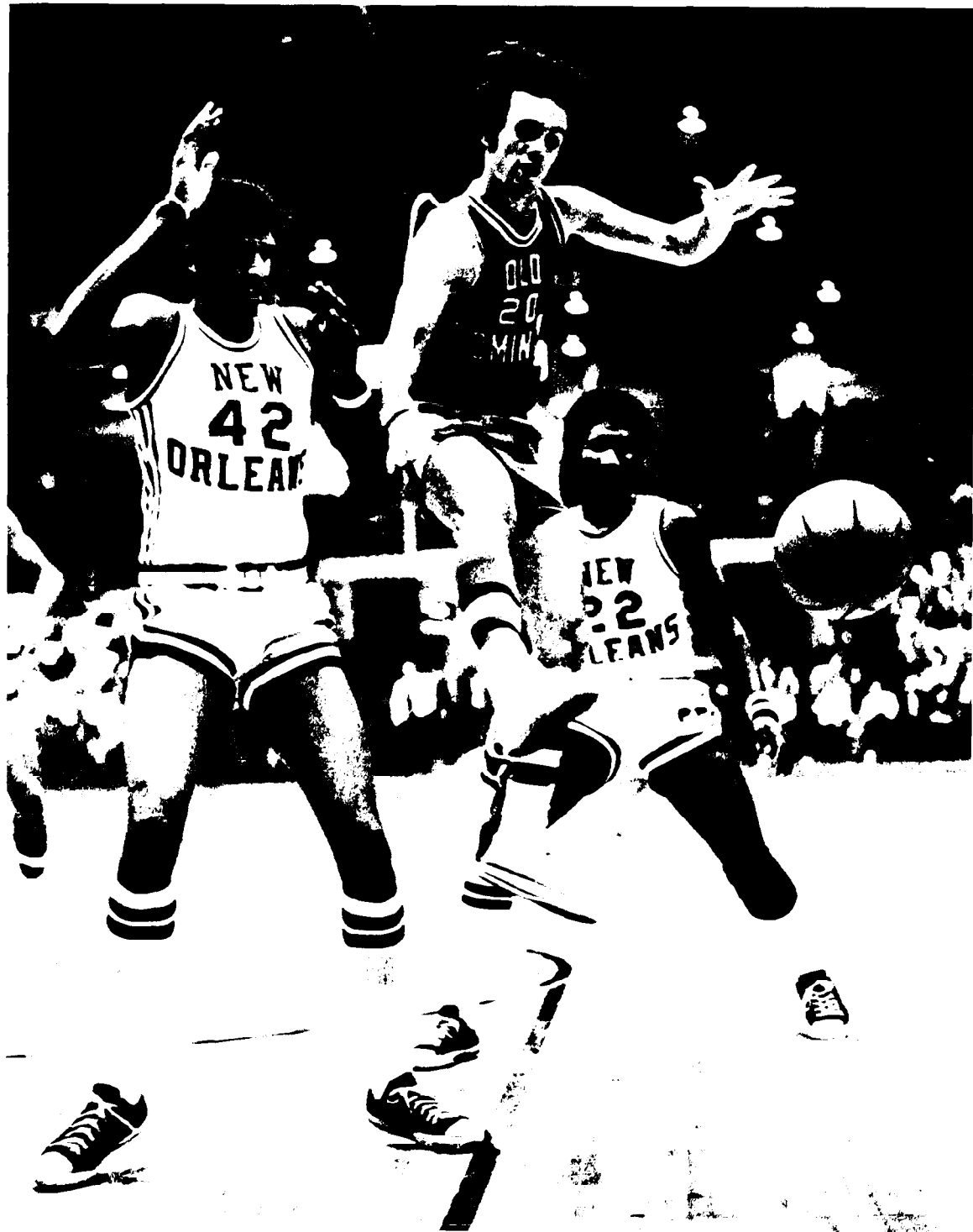
Individual Results

118 — Shawn Garel (Oklahoma) dec. Jim Brown (Michigan) 8-3. **126** — John Fritz (Penn State) dec. Pat Milkovich (Michigan State) 8-6 (OT). **134** — Mike Frick (Lehigh) dec. Brian Beatson (Oklahoma) 10-5. **142** — Jim Bennett (Yale) dec. Andre Allen (Northwestern) 5-3. **150** — Chuck Yagla (Iowa) dec. Lee Kemp (Wisconsin) 4-1, 1-1, split decision.

158 — Dan Holm (Iowa) dec. John Janiak (Syracuse) 7-6. **167** — Ron Ray (Oklahoma State) dec. Cliff Hatch (Cal Poly SLO) 8-3. **177** — Mike Lieberman (Lehigh) dec. Chris Campbell (Iowa) 5-4. **190** — Al Nacin (Iowa State) dec. Greg Stevens (Iowa) 8-4. **Heavyweight** — Larry Bielenberg (Oregon State) dec. Greg Gibson (Oregon) 8-2.

Team Scores

1. Iowa 102. 2. Oklahoma 77. 3. Oklahoma State 68. 4. Iowa State 66½. 5. Lehigh 54. 6. Wisconsin 41. 7. Oregon State 36½. 8. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 36. 9. Purdue 34½. 10. Penn State 33.



KUNG FU TECHNIQUE—Joey Caruthers of Old Dominion and Wayne Cooper (No. 42) of New Orleans appear to be putting on a Kung Fu demonstration for New Orleans' Nate Mills (No. 22) during the title game of the NCAA Division II basketball Championship at Evansville, Ind. Old Dominion out-kicked New Orleans, 76-74, for the win. (Photo by Don Goodaker)



WAITING FOR HISTORY—Liz Carruthers of Cal State Northridge runs the gamut of emotion as she listens to the list of the 12 finalists in the NCAA Division II one-meter diving competition being announced at the Cleveland State University pool. She goes

from tenseness to prayerful anxiety to open-mouthed disbelief and finally to happy mugging as she hears her name announced—the first woman ever to score team points in an NCAA championship.

Matadors Clinch Division II Swimming Crown

After coming close for the last five years, the California State University, Northridge swimming and diving team won the NCAA Division II Championships at Cleveland State University.

On way to its first such swimming title, the Matadors set five

NCAA records, 15 school records and made a niche in history by having the first woman ever to score points in an NCAA event.

She was Liz Carruthers, 1971 Pan American Games diving champion from Canada. Miss Carruthers finished ninth in one-

meter diving and fourth in three-meter diving.

In his previous five years as head coach, Pete Accardy has led the Matadors to a ninth-place NCAA finish in 1970, fifth in 1971, third in 1972, second in 1973 and fourth last year.

This year, Accardy led the swimmers to a 9-1 record (their only loss was to San Diego State, 58-54), their sixth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association title, and another spotless record against league schools. CSUN, in fact, has not

lost a conference meet during Accardy's six year tenure.

During the three-day meet, the Matadors won seven of the 16 swimming events with the team's only senior, Herb Bishop, taking part in three relay wins and capturing the 200 individual freestyle in 1:42.4. Bishop swam on the 400 medley relay and the 800- and 400-yard freestyle relays as Northridge totaled 277 points to outdistance runnerup UC Irvine (210).

The five NCAA records set by the Matadors included the 400 medley relay in 3:33.7 (Bob Gaona, Marc Kelly, John Larson and Bishop); the 800-freestyle relay in 6:58.5 (Bishop, Kevin Roney, Jerry Arnold, Larson); the 400-freestyle relay in 3:07.5 (Bishop, Brad Bowlus, Kelly, Larson); Larson's 100-yard butterfly in 50.9; and Bishop's 200-yard freestyle in 1:42.4.

Sophomore Brad Bowlus went into the meet ranked 40th nationally in the 50-freestyle and ended up finishing second in 21.4.

Two other national records nearly fell to Matador swimmers. CSUN came up shy by one-tenth of a second in both the 200-individual medley (Larson, 1:56.5) and in the 400 individual medley (Gaona, 4:12.6).

The meet was without a defending team champion as Chico State elected to compete in Division III under the Association's reorganization plan.

The 1975 meet provided runnersup from the 1974 meet a chance at individual honors as five second-place winners from last year captured races this time around.

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Individual Results

50 freestyle — Tim Allen (Springfield) 21.31. **100 freestyle** — Tim Allen (Springfield) 46.54. **200 freestyle** — Herb Bishop (Northridge) 1:42.40. **500 freestyle** — Boyd Philpot (U.C. Irvine) 4:36.26. **1650 freestyle** — Boyd Philpot (U.C. Irvine) 16:05.75. **100 backstroke** — Gary Figueroa (U.C. Irvine) 54.54. **200 backstroke** — Gary Figueroa (U.C. Irvine) 1:57.13.

100 breaststroke — Pete Sansone (Springfield) 1:00.42. **200 breaststroke** — Jon Mayfield (E. Illinois) 2:11.09. **100 butterfly** — John Larson (Northridge) 50.95. **200 butterfly** — Mike McCombs (Springfield) 1:55.95. **200 IM** — John Larson (Northridge) 1:56.58. **400 IM** — Robert Gaona (Northridge) 4:12.67.

400 medley relay — Northridge (Gaona, Kelly, Larson, Bishop) 3:33.71. **400 freestyle relay** — Northridge (Bishop, Bowlus, Kelly, Larson) 3:07.52. **800 freestyle relay** — Northridge (Bishop, Arnold, Roney, Larson) 6:58.52. **One-meter diving** — John Mehki (N. Michigan) 449.18. **Three-meter diving** — Mike Zucca (Clarion St.) 482.89.

Team Scores

1. Cal State Northridge 277. 2. U.C. Irvine 210. 3. Eastern Illinois 169. 4. Oakland 166. 5. Springfield 161. 6. Puget Sound 129. 7. U.C. Davis 127. 8. Western Illinois 111. 9. Cal Poly (SLO) 70. 10. Northern Michigan 61.

Chico State Finds Division III to Its Liking

The inaugural Division III Swimming and Diving Championships were a success to all concerned, but especially to winner Chico State.

The meet was originally scheduled to be held in 1976, but host Allegheny College felt it could handle the job this season. Approval of the membership was received at the Association's Convention in January and three months later, the meet was conducted.

Chico State, two-time defending champion in the old College Division, elected to swim in Division III and dominated the meet by scoring 465 points, more than twice as many as runnerup Johns Hopkins, a former Division I competitor in swimming.

A total of 75 institutions sent more than 300 swimmers to the Meadville, Pa., finals. Monmouth, N. J., was third, followed by Bowdoin and Williams.

Only seven institutions checked in with first place finishes as Chico State won a total of six races, Johns Hopkins and

Monmouth four each. The only swimming events not won by a member of the above teams was the 400 individual medley, which was won by John Bailey of Maritime, and the 100 breaststroke.

Also, both diving events were captured by "outsiders." Allegheny's Jeff Gordon won the one-meter board and SUNY-Cortland's Randy Taylor won the three-meter competition.

Mark Horning of Johns Hopkins won three events—the 100 and 200 butterfly races and the 200 individual medley. He also was on the winning 400 medley

relay team.

Chico State won the two freestyle relays and Pete Hovland captured the 50-yard freestyle while teammates Larry Gates, Art Hickey and Mark Lord captured the other events.

Bill Kiss of Monmouth won the 100 and 200 freestyle events and Jeff Walling of Monmouth captured both backstroke events.

Kiss had his work cut out for him. He won the 100 in 47.09 in a six-man field that included four swimmers from Chico, who all finished in the 47-second range.

Kiss only had to battle three



BALD-HEADED ROW—A quartet of Division II competitors, shaved heads glistening, head for the finish line in a preliminary heat of the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University. From top to bottom are Tom Cormack, UC Irvine; Steve Grimes, Western Illinois; Tim Sullivan, Eastern Illinois; and Tim Brooks, Oakland. Sullivan won the heat and finished third in the finals. Brooks was eighth and Grimes 12th in the consolation finals.

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Individual Results

50 freestyle — Pete Hovland (Chico St.) 21.42. **100 freestyle** — Bill Kiss (Monmouth) 47.09. **200 freestyle** — Bill Kiss (Monmouth) 1:41.11. **500 freestyle** — Larry Gates (Chico St.) 4:38.78. **1650 freestyle** — Art Hickey (Chico St.) 16:15.05. **100 backstroke** — Jeff Walling (Monmouth) 54.35. **200 backstroke** — Jeff Walling (Monmouth) 1:59.41.

100 breaststroke — Jeff Carlberg (Hamilton) 1:00.20. **200 breaststroke** — Mark Lord (Chico St.) 2:11.72. **100 butterfly** — Mark Horning (Johns Hopkins) 51.23. **200 butterfly** — Mark Horning (Johns Hopkins) 1:57.59. **200 IM** — Mark Horning (Johns Hopkins) 1:58.61. **400 IM** — John Bailey (Maritime) 4:18.72.

400 medley relay — Johns Hopkins (Dierkes, Goodale, Horning, Finnerty) 3:36.38. **400 freestyle relay** — Chico State (Webb, Gammel, Gates, Hovland) 3:07.19. **800 freestyle relay** — Chico State (Gates, Gammel, Webb, Hovland) 6:55.86. **One-meter diving** — Jeff Gordon (Allegheny) 394.92. **Three-meter diving** — Randy Taylor (SUNY-Cortland) 412.74.

Team Scores

1. Chico State 465. 2. Johns Hopkins 209. 3. Monmouth 147. 4. Bowdoin 123. 5. Williams 122. 6. Ashland 97. 7. St. Lawrence 83. 8. Hamilton 71. 9. Allegheny 66. 10. Washington & Lee 64.

Records Tumble in Division I Swimming Championships

The University of Southern California won its second consecutive NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships title behind the pace-setting efforts of John Naber at the 52nd annual event at Cleveland State University.

Naber established three American records as a total of 12 NCAA marks and 10 American standards were shattered during the meet.

The Trojans of coach Peter Daland amassed 344 points to handily win the title from perennial power Indiana, which finished as runnerup for the second year in a row. This year, the Hoosiers totaled 274 points. In 1974, they lost the title to USC by one point.

UCLA was a distant third with 180 points, followed by Tennessee, Alabama, Stanford and Washington.

Naber set records in the 500 freestyle, the 200 backstroke and the 100 backstroke. His performance helped to make up for the injured Steve Furniss, who scored 48 points last year for the Trojans, but who missed this year's meet.

500 Freestyle

The first event of the finals was the 500 freestyle and Naber cruised to a 4:20.45 clocking, more than three seconds better than the listed American standard.

Naber then blasted his own record of 50.41 in the 100 backstroke by winning that event in 49.947 as three Indiana swimmers chased him home.

In the 200 backstroke, he clipped more than two seconds off his own standard when he won in 1:46.827.

As impressive as Naber was, he wasn't the entire show.

In the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, three teams went under the three-minute barrier that had never been broken before the preliminaries that afternoon.

Indiana's foursome of Ken Knox, John Murphy, Bill Hickox and Jim Montgomery finished in 2:58.42. Alabama and USC also broke the mark.

Ohio State's Tim Moore scored a double victory in diving, winning the one-meter for the third year in a row and the three-meter for the second time. He had one perfect dive of 10—the first perfect mark in three years in NCAA competition.

Jonty Skinner of Alabama became the first person to break 44 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle with a 43.92 mark.

John Hencken of Stanford established an American record of 2:00.83 in the 200 breaststroke and also grabbed a mark in winning the 100 breaststroke. Fresh-

man teammate Mike Bruner won the 1650 freestyle in record time.

Tim McDonnell of UCLA set a mark in the 200 freestyle at 1:38.04. USC's Joe Bottom picked up valuable points by winning the 50-yard freestyle and finishing second to Skinner in the 100.

In the butterfly events, unheralded Jeff Rolan of Utah won the 100 in 48.95 and Robin Backhaus of Washington successfully defended his 200 title with a 1:47.16 effort.

Closest Race

Fred Tyler of Indiana out-touched Tennessee's Lee Engstrand in the meet's closest race, the 200 individual medley. Both swimmers were timed in 1:50.628 and Tyler was electronically declared the winner by 1/10,000th of a second.

Engstrand got a measure of revenge by winning the 400 IM as Tyler finished fifth.

USC won the 400 medley relay in record time and Indiana copped the 400 freestyle relay in record time, but records didn't stop there. Indiana won the 800 freestyle relay in record time.

Moore, a senior medical student with a perfect grade-point average, has now won five of the last six NCAA diving crowns. He missed winning the three-meter title last year after winning it in 1973.

Every winner of the individual events will return next year as they were all underclassmen this season. Naber is a sophomore.

Texas-El Paso Repeats in Indoor Track

For the second consecutive year, the University of Texas at El Paso track team captured the National Collegiate Indoor Championships at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

The Miners blitzed the field with 20 points the first day and added 16 more on the second day for an overwhelming 36-point total. The 1975 total by UTEP ranks as the second highest team total, with only Kansas' 41½ in 1969 higher. Kansas was runner-up this year with 17½ points.

The Miners had individuals capture four events, a feat which only Villanova in both 1968 and 1969 had accomplished in previous meets.

Hans Hoglund won his third consecutive indoor shot put title and for the second year in a row broke the meet record with a toss of 67-9¼. His old standard, set last year, was 67-7. Hans now joins five other athletes who have repeated as champ three times.

Arnold Grimes' win in the tri-

ple jump was a mild surprise. He leaped 55-4, just one inch short of the indoor American record, and nearly a foot and a half better than his previous lifetime best.

Greg Joy, a freshman high jumper, captured that event and also set a meet record at 7-2.

Peter Farmer, veteran hammer and weight thrower, finally won the 35-lb. weight throw after finishing second two years running. His toss of 69-1½ was short of the record but good enough for first.

Others who placed for the Miners were Larry Jesse, the 1974 champion who was runner-up in the pole vault this year at 16-7; Wilson Waigwa, runner-up in the mile at 4:03.5; Hans Alstrom, fourth in the shot put at

62-0; and Frank Munene, fourth in the 1,000 in 2:11.5.

In all, four meet records fell, including Hoglund's shot put mark and Grimes' triple jump effort. Also, Earl Bell of Arkansas's State eclipsed the meet standard in the pole vault with a 17-2 win, and John Ngeno of Washington State shattered his own mark of 13:20.8 in the three-mile run by blasting to an easy win at 13:14.4.

Eastern Michigan, which finished fourth in the team standings behind Villanova, was the only other institution to provide more than one individual winner as Hasely Crawford won the 60-yard dash and Stan Vinson captured the 600 for the second year in a row.

Danny Smith of Florida State successfully defended his title in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.0 clocking—the same time he posted in 1974.

A total of 109 institutions sent 426 athletes to the competition and a sell-out crowd of 19,882 witnessed the action.

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Individual Results

35-lb. weight throw — Pete Farmer (Texas-El Paso) 69-1½. **440** — Mike Sands (Penn State) 48.5 **Shot put** — Hans Hoglund (Texas-El Paso) 67-9¼. **Long jump** — Theo Hamilton (Kansas) 26-7¼. **880** — Mark Enyeart (Utah State) 1:52.4. **2-mile** — Nick Rose (Western Kentucky) 8:44.0.

Triple jump — Arnold Grimes (Texas-El Paso) 55-4. **3-mile** — John Ngeno (Washington State) 13:14.4. **60MM** — Danny Smith (Florida State) 7.0. **60** — Hasely Crawford (Eastern Michigan) 6.0. **Distance medley relay** — Kansas State (Hinchcliffe, Harrison, Settle, Schemmel) 9:48.2. **600** — Stan Vinson (Eastern Michigan) 1:10.2.

2-mile relay — Princeton (Norelli, Aneser, Hedrick, Masback) 7:34.9. **1000** — Keith Francis (Boston College) 2:08.4. **Mile** — Eamonn Coghlan (Villanova) 4:02.0. **Pole vault** — Earl Bell (Arkansas State) 17-2. **Mile relay** — Florida (Brown, Tuitt, Gray, Alexander) 3:15.8. **High jump** — Greg Joy (Texas-El Paso) 7-2.

Team Scores

1. Texas-El Paso 36 2. Kansas 17½ 3. Villanova 15. 4. Eastern Michigan 14. 5. Tie among Florida, Washington State and Western Kentucky 10. 8. Penn State 9. 9. Tie between Brigham Young and Seton Hall 8.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—Jeff Gordon of Allegheny College won the one-meter diving competition at the first NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, which were hosted at Allegheny.

Publishing Service Books Fight Inflation

In these days of inflation and high prices, it's comforting to know that not everything has gone up in price.

NCAA "inflation fighter specials" are the 1975 Football Rules, 1975 Football Rules Interpretations and 1975 Water Polo Rules, now available from the NCAA Publishing Service. The books, just off the press, are the first in the 1975-76 NCAA guide and rules book series and contain the collegiate rules applicable to the upcoming (fall 1975) seasons.

Each book is priced at \$1. That's the same price for which the Football Interpretations sold in 1962, 14 years ago. The Football Rules and Water Polo Rules have sold for \$1 for seven years.

The books may be obtained, prepaid, from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

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Individual Results

50 freestyle — Joe Bottom (USC) 20.11. **100 freestyle** — Jonty Skinner (Alabama) 43.92. **200 freestyle** — George McDonnell (UCLA) 1:38.04. **500 freestyle** — John Naber (USC) 4:20.45. **1650 freestyle** — Mike Bruner (Stanford) 15:16.54. **100 backstroke** — John Naber (USC) 49.94. **200 backstroke** — John Naber (USC) 1:46.82.

100 breaststroke — John Hencken (Stanford) 55.59. **200 breaststroke** — John Hencken (Stanford) 2:00.83. **100 butterfly** — Jeff Rolan (Utah) 48.95. **200 butterfly** — Robin Backhaus (Washington) 1:47.16. **200 IM** — Fred Tyler (Indiana) 1:50.628. **400 IM** — Lee Engstrand (Tennessee) 3:57.86.

400 medley relay — USC (Naber, Chatfield, Bottom, Findorff) 3:19.221. **400 freestyle relay** — Indiana (Knox, Montgomery, Murphy, Hickcox) 2:58.42. **800 freestyle relay** — Indiana (Thomas, Murphy, Montgomery, Tyler) 6:36.29. **One-meter diving** — Tim Moore (Ohio State) 502.71. **Three-meter diving** — Tim Moore (Ohio State) 590.61.

Team Scores

1. Southern California 344. 2. Indiana 274. 3. UCLA 180. 4. Tennessee 174. 5. Alabama 165. 6. Stanford 139. 7. Washington 126. 8. Auburn 88. 9. Miami 65. 10. Ohio State 48.

Fourth in a Row

Colorado Repeats As Skiing Titlist

The University of Colorado won its fourth consecutive National Collegiate Skiing Championship and sixth overall during the 22nd annual meet, which was hosted by Fort Lewis College at Purgatory, Colo.

The Buffaloes got winning performances from individuals in three of the six scoring events to outdistance runnerup Vermont and teams from Northern Michigan and Wyoming. Denver, which has won 14 titles, finished fifth.

Didrik Ellefsen and Arne Haugen finished 1-3 in the jumping for the second year in a row for Colorado. Last year, however, the Buffs swept the event as Vidar Nilsgard finished second. That placing went to Utah's Ron Steele this time around.

Mark Ford of Colorado won the downhill race and his second-place finish in the slalom behind Denver's Peik Christensen gave him the alpine combined title.

In 1973 and 1974, Christensen won alpine combined but his 11th-place finish in the downhill this year relegated him to runnerup honors behind Ford, who had finished fourth last year.

Wyoming skiers captured honors in the Nordic events as Stig Hallingbye successfully defended his Nordic combined title and

teammate Steinar Hybertsen also successfully defended his cross country crown.

Hybertsen covered the 15-kilometer cross country course in 53:53.06, nearly two minutes ahead of runnerup Helge Aamodt of Colorado. Wyoming skiers Asle Soberg (third) and Terje Vangbo (fifth) gave the Cowboys 57 points in that event—the most picked up by any one team in any event.

Colorado totaled 55 points in the downhill as Marc Milligan followed Ford in second place ahead of Vermont's Douglas Bruce and David Dodge. The Buffs also picked up 50 points in the jumping event, 40 in the slalom and 38 in cross country.

Wyoming did not score in the slalom and relinquished the runnerup spot which it had held for two years in a row.

★ ★ ★

Individual Results

Cross country—Steinar Hybertsen (Wyoming) 53:53.06. Downhill—Mark Ford (Colorado) 74.80. Slalom—Peik Christensen (Denver) 108.83. Alpine combined—Mark Ford (Colorado) 151.45. Jumping—Didrik Ellefsen (Colorado) 214.2. Nordic combined—Stig Hallingbye (Wyoming) 397.0.

Team Scores

1. Colorado 183. 2. Vermont 115. 3. Northern Michigan 95½. 4. Wyoming 93. 5. Denver 83. 6. Utah 78. 7. Western State 68½. 8. Dartmouth 64. 9. Middlebury 44. 10. Ft. Lewis 43.

NATA Inaugurates Award

The National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) has established a President's Challenge Award for outstanding contributions in Sports Medicine.

Protective Products, Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company, through NATA, has established the award to be given annually for outstanding contributions in Sports Medicine by a Doctor of Medicine or Osteopathy.

The single award will include a suitably engraved plaque to be presented to the nominee during NATA's annual banquet.

Another aspect of the recognition to the honored individual is the privilege of selecting a worthy individual or institution as the recipient of a \$1,500 grant for either research or education in athletic health care.

The physician recipient of the award will be determined by the Committee on Education Grants and Scholarship with the approval of the Board of Directors of NATA.

Nominations must be made through a member of NATA, according to Kenneth S. (Casey) Clarke of Penn State University.

LOVE AFFAIR—Michigan Tech's Steve Bouchard displays his feelings after winning the 22nd National Collegiate Hockey Championship at St. Louis, Mo. The Huskies dropped defending champion Minnesota, 6-1, in the final game.

Michigan Tech Outskates Gophers For Third Ice Hockey Championship

Michigan Tech's hockey Huskies did what they do best in sweeping to their third National Collegiate Hockey Championship at St. Louis, Mo.

The Huskies combined a potent offense with a stingy defense in defeating defending champion Minnesota, 6-1, for the title.

The Huskies, the highest scoring team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, pumped nine goals past Boston University in the semifinal game to win, 9-5, while the Gophers dropped Harvard, 6-4, as the same two teams met in the championship game two years in a row the first time in history. However, Michigan Tech turned the table on Minnesota, which won in 1974.

Junior goaltender Jim Warden, who was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, blanked the Gophers for two and one-half periods in the final and kept the Huskies in the game in the early going. Warden finished with a game-total 24 saves.

Senior right wing Bill Steele opened the Huskies' scoring mid-

way in the first period as the Huskies scored twice in each period. Junior left wing George Lyle scored two goals in the contest.

The Huskies finish the season with a record of 32 wins and 10 losses. The 32 wins represents a college record, surpassing the former mark of 30 set by Denver University during the 1960-61 season. Minnesota also surpassed the old mark by winning 31 games this year.

The Huskies previously won the NCAA title in 1962 and 1965.

Sophomore right wing Steve Jensen of Michigan Tech was the lone repeater on the all-Tournament team. He was joined by teammates Warden, Bob D'Alvise at forward and Bob Lorimer, defense, along with Minnesota's Reed Larson, defense, and winger Warren Miller winning the other all-tourney berths.

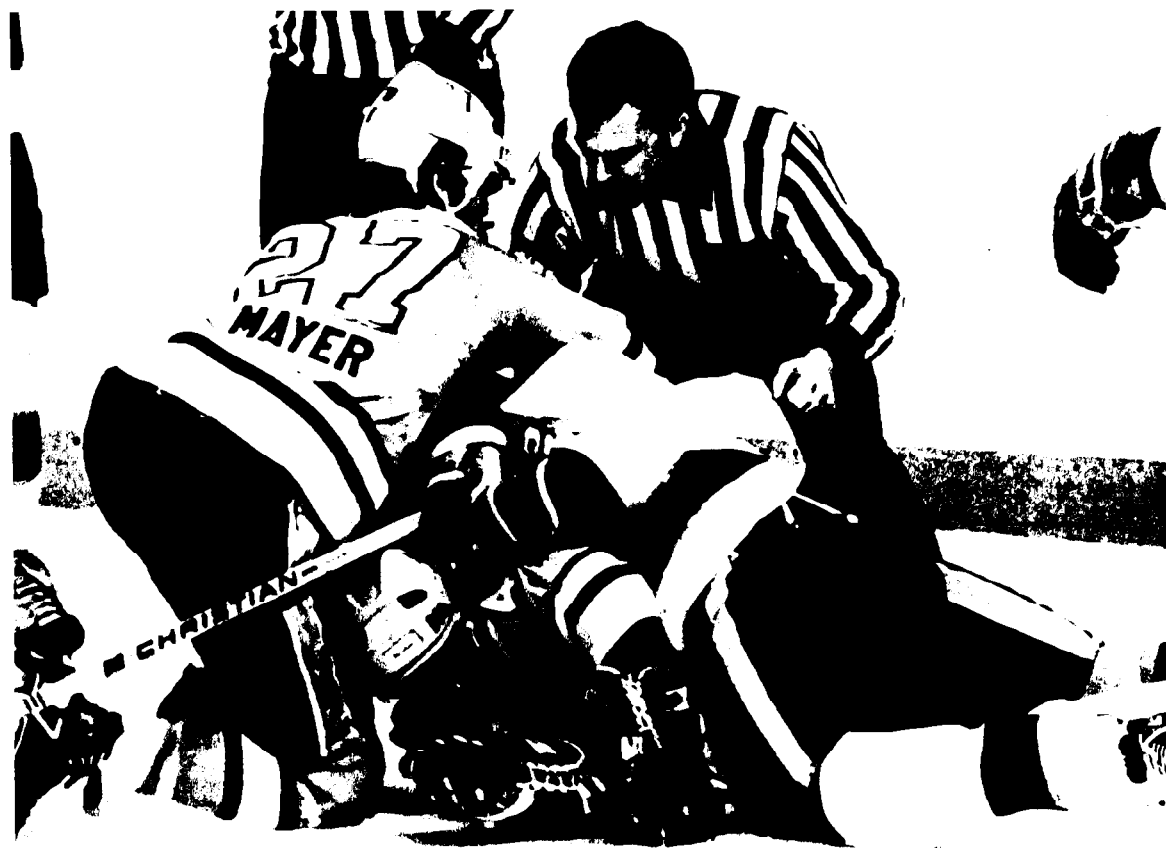
D'Alvise, the Huskies' senior center, finished his collegiate career with a six-point performance in the tournament. He scored three goals and added three assists in the two games. His career total of 100 goals is a school record, as is his total point production of 217.

Junior center Mike Zuke, a 1974 all-America, boosted his career assist total to 120, a school record, and ranks just behind D'Alvise in career points with 206.

The Huskies established 15 school records and tied another during their championship season. Seven of their records are

individual marks and eight are team records.

Boston U. defeated Harvard, 10-5, in the third-place game.



FIRST DOWN—Michigan Tech's Jim Murray (on bottom) awaits for official to begin unpinning teammate Jim Mayer (No. 27) and Minnesota's Brad Morrow during action at Hockey Championship in St. Louis.

(Photos by James Wallhermfecht)

★ ★ ★					
Michigan Tech	2	2	2-6		
Minnesota	0	0	1-1		

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Tech—Steele (Young, D'Alvise) 11:36; 2. Tech—Zuke (S. Jensen) 18:56.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. Tech—Lyle (S. Jensen, Ostlund) 5:21; 4. Tech—Jesse (Mayer, Roberts) 18:40.

THIRD PERIOD: 5. Tech—D'Alvise (Wilcox, Steele) 1:26; 6. Tech—Lyle (Ostlund, Abbey) 6:56; 7. Minn.—Younghans (Phippen, Auge) 9:49.

SHOTS: Tech on Thayer 9, 5, 11—25; Minn. on Warden 7, 9, 7—23. A—6,835.

The Beguiling Lure to Self-Destruction

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from 'Marijuana-Hashish Epidemic and Its Impact on United States Security,' hearings before the subcommittee to investigate the administration of the Internal Security Act and other internal security laws of the Committee on the Judiciary United States Senate, May 9, 16, 17, 20, 21 and June 13, 1974. For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402—Price \$4.00. This essay gives only a few quotations from the full report. All statements are direct quotations of the persons giving testimony. Copyright © 1975 Thomas Jefferson Research Center, 1143 No. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91104. These excerpts are taken from the Jefferson Research Letter No. 107 and are reprinted with permission.)

During May and June 1974, the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security held hearings regarding marijuana. Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee stated: "Without public awareness, our country has become caught up in a marijuana-hashish epidemic that probably eclipses, in gravity, the national epidemics that have had so debilitating an effect on the population of a number of mid-Eastern countries...

"The epidemic began at... the time of the famous 1965 'Berkeley Uprising.' Not only was pot-smoking embraced as a symbolic rejection of the establishment, but, together with the 'dirty speech movement,' the right to pot became an integral part of the catalogue of

'... Chronic heavy use leads to deterioration in body and mental functioning which is difficult and perhaps impossible to reverse.'

demands of the uprising. From Berkeley, the marijuana epidemic spread rapidly throughout the American campus community. Then it spread down into the high schools and junior high schools—and within the last year or two it has begun to invade the grade schools. It has also spread into the ranks of professional society and of blue collar workers, so that all sectors of our society are today affected by the epidemic.

"The spread of the epidemic has been facilitated by the fact that most of our media and most of the academicians who have been articulate on the subject have been disposed to look upon marijuana as a relatively innocuous drug."

The Subcommittee heard from more than 20 prominent scientists and psychiatrists, six from other countries. They were told that one of the reasons that hard scientific data had been so slow to emerge was that only very recently—since 1970—have standardized strains of marijuana suitable for research purposes been available.

What follows is portions of the testimony of some of the experts:

Dr. Harvey Powellson, research psychiatrist at the University of California at Berkeley:

In 1965, I was chief of the Department of Psychiatry in the Student Health Service at the University of California in Berkeley...

In the spring of that year a reporter for the *Daily Californian*, the student newspaper, asked for my opinion on marijuana. At that time I lacked any direct experience as a physician with marijuana users. The medical literature was sparse, but in general seemed to be saying that there was no proof of long-run harmful effects from marijuana. I summarized this for the reporter and said there was no proof of harm and that it probably should be legalized and controlled. In general, this view met with approval from most of the students and most of my professional colleagues...

During the period I am speaking of, from 1965 to 1972, the clinic saw approximately 2,000 to 3,000 students a year... I personally interviewed about 200 students a year...

My first important shift in thinking occurred as a result of observations made during psychotherapy with a young man, S., who was bright enough to be getting his law degree and Ph.D. simultaneously, and competent enough to be learning to fly and deal in real estate at the same time...

I was seeing him twice weekly, when his thinking became mushy. If I tried to follow him my head began to spin. When I protested that he'd become impossible to listen to, he would argue that his own experience was that he was thinking more clearly, more insightfully, than ever. On one such occasion, he mentioned that he had been to a party two days before where he had had particularly good "grass"...

Central to his difficulties was a paranoid stance towards the world. By this I mean a style of thinking characterized by a constant suspicion that one is being controlled, for example, by the establishment, the system, etc.; and simultaneously a constant unwitting search for people and situations which will do just that.

S. was forever talking about his search for something or someone he could trust.

When he had used marijuana, his thinking became more paranoid, that is, he became more mistrustful of me, for instance... The pathological part of his thinking was exaggerated in two ways, he was more suspicious and he was more adept at fooling himself...

As I was becoming familiar with these effects of marijuana on S., I gradually learned to pick up signs when they were more subtle. I came to observe the same changes in others...

The essence of the pattern is that with small amounts of marijuana, approximately three joints of street grade, memory and time sense are interfered with. With regular usage the active principals cause more and more distorted thinking. The user's field of interest gets narrower and narrower as he focuses his attention on immediate sensation. At the same time, his dependence and tolerance is growing. As he uses more of the drug, his ability to think sequentially diminishes...

Ultimately all heavy users, that is daily users, develop a paranoid way of thinking...

My stance towards marijuana has shifted to the extent that I now think it is the most dangerous drug we must contend with for the following reasons:

(1) Its early use is beguiling. It gives the illusion of feeling good. The user is not aware of the beginning loss of mental functioning. I have never seen an exception to the observation that marijuana impairs the user's ability to judge the loss of his own mental functioning.

(2) After one to three years of continuous use, the ability to think has become so impaired that pathological forms of thinking begin to take over the entire thought process.

Paranoid Thinking

(3) Chronic heavy use leads to paranoid thinking.
(4) Chronic heavy use leads to deterioration in body and mental functioning which is difficult and perhaps impossible to reverse.

(5) For reasons which I can't elucidate here, its use leads to delusional system of thinking which has inherent in it the strong need to seduce and proselytize others. I have rarely seen a regular marijuana user who wasn't actively 'pushing.'

As these people move into government, the professions, and the media, it is not surprising that they continue as 'pushers,' thus continuously adding to the confusion...

Dr. Henry Brill, Regional Director, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene:

I was a member of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse throughout its period of operation, and I am concerned with the misinterpretations which have developed with respect to the marijuana report of that Commission. These misinterpretations result from reading the reassuring passages in the report and ignoring the final conclusions and recommendations, and the passages in the report on which they were based.

Erroneous Reports

As a result, it has been claimed that the Commission report was intended to give marijuana a clean bill of health, and as a covert, or indirect support for legalization of this drug in the near future, or as a step in that direction. Nothing could be further from the truth...

The chronic disabling effect of alcohol tends to become fully apparent after 10 to 20 or more years of excessive alcohol abuse, whereas in the case of cannabis, this slides in insidiously, and within two or three years an individual has problems, and it takes some technical and professional experience to realize where this came from because the symptoms look like a rather non-specific loss of social and economic capacity, and non-specific general withdrawal from the competitive life; and a general tendency to be lost in pseudo-elevated forms of conversation, a syndrome which doesn't point to anything in particular unless one is familiar with this drug.

Dr. John A. S. Hall, Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Kingston Hospital in Jamaica.

I have over the years inquired routinely of all patients at an initial interview whether they smoke *ganja* (marijuana) or drink *ganja* tea. My team sees approximately 5,000 of these patients (annually), who represent a spectrum ranging from the unemployed ghetto dweller to the upper middle class...

Long-Term Effects

My findings were... nonclinical and clinical. The long-term effects were quite remarkable. These were: an emphysema-bronchitis syndrome, common among Indian laborers of a past generation, who were well known for their *ganja* smoking habits, is now a well recognized present day finding among black laborers... In the autopsy room in general, the barrel-shaped, emphysematous chest is a common finding in Rastafarian (pot smoking) cultist...

Further observation suggests a greater association between duodenal ulcers and ganja smokers, attending the clinic, than coincidence would allow...

Ganja has long been regarded by both the laity and the professional as a cause of psychosis in Jamaica. The unrivaled, accumulated, experience of Cooke, Royes, and Williams, who were in recent years senior medical offi-

cers at the Bellevue Hospital in Kingston, Jamaica, fully substantiates this...

Professor Nils Bejerot, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

A serious complication of cannabis abuse seems to be chronic psychosis, that is, insanity, a condition which has long been recognized in areas where cannabis abuse is endemic...

There is no doubt that cannabis is an addictive drug and that persistent and intensive cannabis smoking frequently gives rise to profound phenomena with passivity and change in the sense of reality as the most apparent signs.

Professor M. I. Soueif, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, Cairo University, Egypt.

We carefully interviewed big numbers of takers and comparable non-takers on a wide variety of points relative to cannabis use. We also used objective psychological tests...

We found that the majority of cannabis takers—78.5 per cent—expressed a desire, but inability, to get rid of the habit, and about one-fourth of this discontented majority had made actual though unsuccessful attempts to stop the habit completely.

Test Results

On the objective tests, we obtained the following results: (a) Takers were definitely slow on tests used for the assessment of speed of very simple motor tasks... (b) They did also poorly on a test measuring speed and accuracy of visual discrimination... (c) Takers were definitely below the average for their comparable non-takers on tests for hand-eye coordination... (d) We also found that on some tests of immediate memory—Bender-Gestalt Recall—especially those requiring some kind of mental reorganization of the test material... cannabis takers were very low performers.

Hardin B. Jones, Ph.D., Professor of Medical Physics and Physiology, Assistant Director Donner Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley.

I have personally interviewed more than 16,000 drug users, most of whom use cannabis...

The awful fact is that we are caught up in the most destructive epidemic of cannabis abuse the world has yet known. But the magnitude of the disaster has not been recognized and corrective remedies have not been applied...

'... the chromosome damage is roughly the same type and degree of damage as in persons surviving atomic bombing with a heavy level of radiation exposure.'

Even though of the average freshman coming to the University, only about one in six or one in eight use cannabis when they come in, each successive year they stay the fraction that uses cannabis or other drugs increases, so by the time they graduate, considerably better than 90 per cent are experienced cannabis users... The problem is not going away. I doubt if it is truly even crested yet...

Chromosome Damage

As an expert in human radiation effects, I point out that the chromosome damage found by Professor Stenchever, even in those who use cannabis moderately, is roughly the same type and degree of damage as in persons surviving atomic bombing with a heavy level of radiation exposure—approximately 150 roentgens.

Dr. Heath has presented direct observations in humans that use of cannabis results in persistent poisoning of the deep centers of the brain necessary for the awareness of pleasure. This fits the observations of many of us that marijuana users have severe sensory deprivation, and that this symptom of marijuana intoxication is the slowest and least likely to recover. Dr. Heath has, in a sense, shown by direct measurement that cannabis poisons the very part of the brain that allows full awareness of being alive.

There is perhaps no greater hell, even with pain, than not to be able to feel alive. Those who are not able to feel alive will even seek pain to get relief from their remorse. And that is the hell that is projected for those who use cannabis.

I must say, with regard to my 16,000 cannabis users, it is rare to find someone that does not show symptoms of this very tragic change. Hopefully, those symptoms will be reversible...

I believe that the rapidity with which the use of marijuana has spread across our nation in less than 10 years is the result of a massive and sustained pro-marijuana propaganda campaign, involving a small but influential number of academic propagandists, the media, the entertainment industry, and the new left.

INTERPRETATIONS

Reports of increased violations of Bylaw 1-1-(e) have been received by the Enforcement Department at the NCAA National Office.

The Bylaw prohibits a member institution from publicizing or "arranging publicity of the commitment of a prospective student-athlete to attend the institution or accept its tender of financial assistance other than through its normal media outlets."

"Some institutions have attempted to circumvent the Bylaw by having the prospective student-athlete pose for a picture with a coach holding a jersey or some other item relating directly to the college but not depicting the signing," said Arthur R. Reynolds of University of Northern Colorado, chairman of the Committee on Infractions. "This definitely is a violation, although this type of picture does not actually reveal the signing as much as it does publicize the student's intention to attend the institution."

Member institutions may publicize a student-athlete's signing via written press release and/or mailing a picture (head shot) of only the individual to the media, and a coach may answer press inquiries away from the site of the signing.

Media Questions

"This does not mean a coach can go across the street from where the actual signing took place and participate in a press conference," said Reynolds. "He only may respond to media questions concerning the student-athlete when the interview does not relate to or publicize his actual signing."

Press conferences, receptions and dinners may not be sponsored to announce a signing, and the institution may not publicize an individual's recruiting visit to its campus.

"Due to increasing reports of violations and the length of time this provision has been in the Bylaws, the Committee on Infractions most probably will treat future violations of this particular legislation differently than it has in the past and impose stiffer penalties," Reynolds said.

CERTIFICATIONS

Outdoor Track and Field

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

San Diego Relays, April 12, San Diego, Calif.

Gem State Invitational, April 20, Idaho Falls, Ida.

California Relays, May 24, Modesto, Calif.

USTFF National Outdoor Championships, May 30-31, Wichita, Kans.

All-Star Basketball

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

Kansas-Missouri All-Star Basketball Game, April 14, Salina, Kans.

Indiana Sertoma Charities All-Star Game, April 18, Indianapolis, Ind.

All-Star Football

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

Japan Bowl College All-Star Football Game, Jan. 15, 1976, Tokyo, Japan.

Track and Field Federation Offers Publications Bargain

The United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) is offering a package of four publications which would retail separately for \$11 for the special price of \$5, according to Carl W. Cooper, executive director of the Federation.

"We feel the offer is an exceedingly attractive one," Cooper said from Federation headquarters in Tucson, Ariz.

"This track season promises to be an exciting one and these publications are of interest not only to track athletes, but to fans as well," Cooper added.

The four publications are: Ar-

thur Lydiard's *Runner's Bible* (regular price \$3); *Jogging the Lydiard Way—Anaerobics Vs. Aerobics* (regular price \$2); *Mechanics Without Tears* by Fred Wilt (regular price \$5); and *Track and Field Officials' Manual* (regular price \$1).

All orders should be addressed to: U.S. Track and Field Federation, 1225 N. 10th Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. 85705.

Besides the special offer, the Federation also supplies stop watches, awards and most track necessities. For further information, contact the Federation at the above address.

ORDER FORM

U.S. Track and Field Federation
1225 N. 10th Avenue
Tucson, Arizona 85705

Please send me the Special Package of four track books which normally retail for \$11 for the special price of \$5.

Payment is enclosed ☐

Name _____

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☐ Check here if you wish to receive information on other track items.

Baseball Rules Gain Acceptance

Last year, in an effort to liven up the game of baseball at the collegiate level, the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee implemented two bold new rules.

The first allowed the use of metal bats, and the second followed the example of the American League in permitting a designated hitter (DH) to bat for the pitchers throughout the game.

One year later, after a season in which the team batting average soared to .296 from a 1973 mark of .234, the Bates College team couldn't be happier with the new rules.

"These ideas couldn't have come at a better time as far as we're concerned," says Bates coach William (Chick) Leahey. "The designated hitter has added excitement to the game, and the metal bats have reduced equipment expenses drastically."

The designated hitter experiment gained immediate acceptance from the Bates team. "The greatest advantage to the players is that more of them can participate in the game," Leahey says. "If we use two men in that spot during a game, they will probably get up to the plate twice each. Ordinarily, only one of them might get in as a pinch hitter if we're behind in the late innings."

Pitcher Agrees

Pitcher John Willhoite, a side-arm specialist who has been the ace of the Bates pitching staff for three years, agrees.

"I never did much at the plate anyway," he says. "If I got on base twice in four at-bats—on walks, for instance—I might be on base for 20 minutes. It can definitely wear you out, so the DH rule helps the pitchers a lot in terms of endurance."

Willhoite also feels that not having to think about batting gives him time to think about the hitters he'll be facing in the next inning. He also shares Leahey's sentiment that it's good not to have to worry about someone who's pitching a close game being hit by a pitch or spiked while running the bases.

Metal Bats

The metal bats' influence on Bates' improvement last year is hard to trace, but Murphy may have been as much of a spark as any rule. Leahey feels that it was a combination of factors which led to the 10-6 record enjoyed by his club in 1974.

"I'm not sure whether the ball comes off the metal bat any faster," he says. "All but two or three of our players used the new bats last season, but the reason may have been psychological. For one thing, players would rather use a bat which won't stand a chance of breaking right in the middle of a hot streak at the plate. Also, Kevin Murphy got 15 hits in his first 23 at bats with a metal bat last year, and that probably helped them gain acceptance."

Leahey noted, though, that not all teams were as eager to try the new bat. "Many coaches thought that there would be too much scoring, that some players were hitting the ball harder than they had a right to hit it."

However, the veteran coach adds that "with all the financial problems facing intercollegiate athletics, as well as with the results of last season's experimentation, most of the skeptics are coming around now." Metal bats cost about \$18 each, and five or six can equip a team for the whole season. On the other hand, a team formerly used 6 or 7 dozen wooden bats at about \$60 a dozen.



PRACTICE SESSION—Members of the University of Notre Dame Swim Team prepare for the April 28th "Ride a Bike for the Mentally Retarded" campaign, which will raise funds for the charity.

Irish Swimmers Will Try Hands at Riding Bicycles

Coach Dennis Stark will lead the most successful swimming team in Irish history one more time this season, and the event won't occur in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Rather, Stark and his swimmers will be the official pacers for the April 28th "Ride a Bike For The Mentally Retarded."

This will not be the first time Stark or any of his swimmers have volunteered their time to help the mentally retarded. For the past five years, Irish swimmers have given freely of their time to help those at Logan Cen-

ter learn to swim. In addition, Stark is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County.

"We ask the kids to devote an hour," Stark says, "but many of them do much more. These things are the real victories."

"We hope that swimming fans and others interested might sponsor one member of the team. It is indeed a worthwhile project."

Sponsors pledge money for each mile covered and the money is turned over to the charity.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

GEORGE COOK has been appointed AD at Georgia Southern, succeeding the late J. I. CLEMENTS. RICHARD JOSEPH has replaced ERIC HUGGINS at Utica. HUGGINS will remain as baseball coach and director of P.E. RYLAND MILNER will retire from Northwest Missouri State this summer. ROBERT STEWART, acting AD since August, has been appointed AD at Troy State.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—BILL BROOKS is new at Canisius as that institution reinstates the sport to varsity status. BARRY MYNTER has been named to replace the resigned JOE SABOL at Norwich. SABOL is now at Gettysburg. EDMOND WYCHE, Jr. has replaced ARNOLD JETER at Delaware Valley.

BASKETBALL—JOHN WOODEN retired during the NCAA Championships, which UCLA won for the 10th time in the past 12 years, after 27 years on the Westwood campus. GENE BARTOW, formerly of Illinois, will replace WOODEN at UCLA and LOU HENSON will depart New Mexico State to replace BARTOW at Illinois. MARCUS JACKSON has resigned at Dartmouth to replace JOHN ROSS at Wright State. GARY WALTERS has replaced Jackson at Dartmouth. HOWIE DALLMAR has resigned after 21 years at Stanford. A. B. WILLIAMSON has been named Howard's first full-time coach.

BASEBALL—BARRY PORIS is new at CCNY. JEFF ALBIES is new at William Paterson. ROGER WILLIAMS will replace FRANK WINDIGER when the latter resigns from Texas Christian at the end of this season.

SWIMMING—CHARLES L. SCHAEFF has retired at St. Francis (N.Y.).

HOCKEY—GEORGE CROWE has been named to replace the resigned GRANT STANDBROOK at Dartmouth. GUS HENDRICKSON has replaced TERRY SHERCLIFFE at Minnesota-Duluth.

TENNIS—BILL MOORE is new

at Susquehanna. GERALD (DUTCH) GOSSETT has been named to replace the retired REX DARLING at Eastern Illinois. LES THOMPSON is new at SUNY-Stony Brook.

TRACK—DAN LENNON will retire from South Dakota after 29 years this summer.

LACROSSE—DENNIS A. DALY is the new coach at Middlebury.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—ANDREW FURMAN of Hunter College has been named publicist for the Knickerbocker Collegiate Baseball Conference.

DIED—CHUCK GARRETT, 32, assistant basketball coach at Kansas State, in an auto wreck. CLARENCE L. (BIGGIE) MUNN, 66, former football coach and athletic director at Michigan State, after suffering a stroke. ASA SMITH BUSHNELL, 75, former commissioner of the ECAC and first chairman of the NCAA Television Committee, of a heart attack. SIDNEY CHANNING HAZELTON, 86, former swimming coach at Dartmouth.

EDWARD C. MEYERS, 63, former halfback and all-East basketball player at Bucknell. CHARLES L. FOOT, 81, former hockey coach at Boston College. ROBERT H. KEPKER, 66, golf coach at Ohio State for 28 years. GEORGE STEWART, 20, defensive tackle at Southern California, of a heart attack. CLINTON W. EVANS, 85, baseball coach at California for 24 years. HAROLD OSBORN, 75, former Illinois, Big Ten and Olympic champion in the decathlon.

JACQUE MacKINNON, 36, former football star at Colgate, from head injuries suffered from falling from a wall. ROBERT L. CELERI, 47, former star quarterback at California, of a heart attack. JAMES H. (BABE) MCCARTHY, 51, former Mississippi State basketball coach, of cancer. DAVE MISHEL, 69, former assistant football coach at Brown and Boston Universities. GLENN HARDIN, 64, Olympic gold medalist in hurdles in 1936 and member of LSU's national champion track team of 1933.



ROBERT E. JOHNSON
Army Cadet

Ford Presents Cancer Award To Gridder

Cadet Robert E. Johnson, United States Military Academy, Class of 1975, was awarded the American Cancer Society's Courage Award by President Gerald R. Ford at the White House on March 26.

The President presented the plaque to Johnson, a Memphis, Tenn., native, for the courage he displayed in a personal campaign against cancer.

Mrs. Betty Ford, a long-time Cancer Society volunteer, is honorary chairman of the 1975 Crusade.

Johnson was the first black to be elected captain of the Army football team in its 84-year history.

Last spring, doctors detected a lesion in Johnson's upper right arm. Several operations and numerous radiation treatments at Walter Reed Army Hospital arrested the growth, but left the bone brittle, barring his playing football during the 1974 season.

Upon his return to West Point, Johnson called his teammates together to explain his illness and to offer his resignation as team captain. The team unanimously rejected his resignation and asked him to remain as the non-playing captain.

Inspirational

Throughout the season he served in that capacity, leading his team in practice and pre-game calisthenics, calling the coin toss at the start of each game and providing inspiration from the sidelines.

Before last year's surgery, Johnson had already earned two varsity letters in both football and wrestling. In addition, he taught Sunday School to the post children for two years. He presently is vice president of the Behavioral Science Club and is a member of the Contemporary Affairs Seminar.

The plaque presented by President Ford to Johnson reads: "The American Cancer Society salutes a courageous young man, Cadet Robert E. Johnson, for his bravery in his battle against cancer; and for the hope and inspiration he has given all Americans in the fight for life and health." Signing the plaque were President and Mrs. Ford, American Cancer Society President Dr. George P. Roscomond, and ACS Board Chairman W. Armin Wil-
lig.



BOB GUYETTE



BOB PRITCHARD



PHIL MILLER



BRUCE HAMMING



STEVE GREEN



PETE ACCETTA

Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to 15 Cage Stars

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

The 15 winners include three honorees from each of the three NCAA Divisions and six at-large selections.

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

Bob Guyette of Kentucky, runnerup in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship to UCLA this year, is among the winners, along with Steve Green, three-year starter for powerful Indiana University.

Three-Quarter Million Dollars

The 15 grants push the dollar total past the three-quarter million dollar mark.

Each year, the NCAA awards 80 Postgraduate Scholarships with 33 designated for football, 15 for basketball and 32 to all other sports.

Since the program began in 1964, the NCAA has awarded 752 Postgraduate Scholarships with a value of \$752,000.

Following is a capsule biography of each of the winners:

DIVISION I

ROBERT FRANCIS GUYETTE **U. of Kentucky**
6-9 Forward **Ottawa, Ill.** **3.68 in Pre-Dentistry**

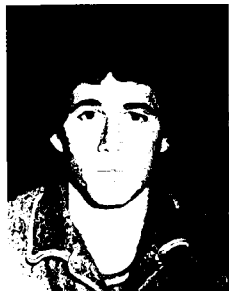
Honorary captain of all-Southeastern Conference Academic team with the highest GPA in the SEC. Holds Kentucky single game shooting record with 10 of 11 (90.4 per cent) against Louisiana State. Active in Big Brothers of Lexington. Recipient of the Governor A. B. Chandler Award for scholarship, leadership and character. Has already been accepted to Kentucky's School of Dentistry next fall.

ROBERT PHILLIP FLEISCHER **Duke University**
6-8 Forward **Youngstown, Ohio** **3.461 in Philosophy**

One of the top field goal shooters in the nation, Fleischer shot at better than a .640 clip most of the season and was the only Atlantic Coast Conference player to rank in the top six of every ACC statistical category. Co-captain and named to the all-Big Four tournament team and second team all-ACC as a junior. Serves as a volunteer worker in Pediatric Ward of Duke University Hospital.

STEVEN MICHAEL GREEN **Indiana University**
6-7 Forward **Milan, Ind.** **3.150 in Biological Sciences**

Four-year starter for the Hoosiers, who were ranked No. 1 most of this season. All-Big Ten Conference and all-America academically. Captain of team and participated against Russians on national tour. Has already been accepted to Dental School at Indiana U.



BOB FLEISCHER



GRAY EUBANK

DIVISION II

GRAY FITZGERALD EUBANK **Old Dominion University**
6-3 Forward **Virginia Beach, Va.** **3.55 in Pre-Med**

Three-year starter at Old Dominion after spending freshman year at VMI. Two-time academic all-America. All-South Atlantic Regional Tournament team as a junior in NCAA Division II Playoffs and instrumental in helping to lead ODU to National Championship this year. Will enter veterinary school in the fall.

JAMES L. THORSEN **St. Joseph's (Ind.) College**
6-6 Forward **Metro, P.R.** **3.11 in Physical Education**

Three-time MVP of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, holder of all school and conference scoring records. Four-year letterman and three-year team captain. MVP of the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional tournament. Has had James Thorsen Scholarship established in his honor at St. Joseph's, to be awarded to a Puerto Rican student. Played on Puerto Rican Olympic basketball team in 1972.



RANDY BURNETT



PAUL BRENNAN



DAVE BAKER



JIM THORSEN



J. H. WILLIAMS



DAVE PENTKOWSKI

CARL DAVID BAKER
6-8 Center **Downey, Calif.**

Four-year letterman and leading scorer in UCI history with a 14.8 average over four years, along with a shooting percentage of .599. Co-Founder of Christian Students Union at UCI and four-year member of the Speakers Bureau. Member of several campus advisory committees and a youth pastor at church.

U. Calif.-Irvine
3.107 in English

DIVISION III

DAVID HENRY PENTKOWSKI **Middlebury College**
6-0 Guard **Proctor, Vt.** **3.21 in Political Science**

Four-year starter in both basketball and soccer. All-time leading scorer and assist leader at Middlebury. Started in 93 consecutive games and averaged 37 minutes per game. Two-year captain in both soccer and basketball. First-team ECAC College Division guard and the 1974 Vermont Athlete at Large. Plans to enter law school in the fall. Won Provancher Award as top student-athlete.

BRUCE ALAN HAMMING **Augustana (Ill.) College**
6-11 Center **Rock Island, Ill.** **4.0 in Pre-Medicine**

Three-year starter and third on all-time scoring list at Augustana. Averaged 18 ppg this season after a junior year of 21.8. All-America and leading vote-getter on academic all-America team as a junior. Holds numerous records on basketball court and has been ranked No. 1 in his class during his first three years as a student. Member of Beta Beta Beta, ODK leadership fraternity, Phi Omega Phi and president of Akros.

PHILLIP GREGORY MILLER **Trinity (Tex.) University**
6-3 Forward **Sellersburg, Ind.** **3.383 in Biology**

Three-year starter who led the team in rebounds, assists, playing time and free throw percentage. Team captain and top defensive player on team. Member of Dean's Honor Roll, Blue Key National Honor fraternity and Bio-Med Club. Has been accepted to Indiana University dental school.

AT-LARGE

PETER ANTHONY ACCETTA **Xavier University**
6-5 Forward **Cincinnati, Ohio**

3.81 in Natural Sciences

Three-year starter who has averaged in double figures each of the past two years. Member of Dean's List every year and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honorary Fraternity. Member of Kuhlman Hall Judiciary Board and sponsor of 14-year-old Philippine boy as a member of the Christian Children's Fund. Serves as girls intramural basketball coach and an intramural referee. Will attend U. of Cincinnati medical school in the fall.

ROBERT JAMES PRITCHARD **U. of Oklahoma**
6-7 Forward **Bartlesville, Okla.** **3.12 in History**

The leading field goal percentage shooter in the Big 8 Conference as a junior, Pritchard played in only 17 games this year due to a knee injury that required surgery. He was averaging 12.4 ppg at the time. Three-year letterman and team co-captain this year.

J. H. WILLIAMS **Arkansas State University**
6-2 Guard **Little Rock, Ark.** **3.71 in Marketing**

Williams is the holder of every assist record at Arkansas State. Team captain this year and second-team all-Southland Conference as a junior. Two-term president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Received President's Award for academic excellence four consecutive years.

JOHN EDWARD LAMBERT **U. Southern California**
6-10 Center **Lafayette, Calif.** **3.1 in Public Relations**

Second-leading scorer on team this year with a 14.6 average and the leading rebounder for USC the past two seasons. Holds USC record for field goal percentage and selected to West team for Aloha Classic. Member of Pacific-8 Conference Honor Roll.

RANDY LYLE BURNETT **U. California-Riverside**
6-0 Guard **Bell, Calif.** **3.388 in Economics**

The leading assist-man for two seasons at UCR as a three-year letterman and team captain in leading the Highlanders into the NCAA Division II playoffs each of the past three years. President of UCI's Saint Student Association and served a two-year mission in England. Coaches youth church-league team and is a Sunday School teacher.

PAUL CURTIS BRENNAN **Assumption College**
6-3 Guard **Bridgehampton, N.Y.**

3.34 in Social Rehabilitation

Scored at a 20.14 clip this season after an 11.4 effort during his junior year as Assumption qualified for the NCAA Division II Championship each of those years. Named to the all-Tournament team at Evansville this year and was ECAC Player of the week twice. Has worked in the field of physio-therapy in hospitals and clinics and plans a career in physical therapy.

ALTERNATES

1st Alternate: Andrew Oscar Schreiber, Johns Hopkins University
2nd Alternate: Neil Eugene Klutman, Augustana College (S.D.)
3rd Alternate: Clyde Owen Long, Slippery Rock State College
4th Alternate: Richard A. Haws, Utah State University
5th Alternate: Paul Peter Jez, Randolph-Macon College

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APRIL 15, 1975
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NEWS

AAU Offered Opportunity for Tour Approval

(Editor's Note: The following letter from NCAA President John A. Fuzak was sent airmail special delivery to the President of the AAU. Its contents are self-explanatory. See page 1 of this issue for the results of the letter.)

April 19, 1975

Mr. Joseph R. Scalzo
c/o Sun Oil Company
P. O. Box 920
Toledo, Ohio 43693

Dear Mr. Scalzo:

I am increasingly puzzled and disturbed by the AAU's handling of the negotiations, announcement and organization of the impending trip to Red China by a yet-to-be-selected group of amateur track and field athletes. Although I am newly installed as NCAA president and not intimately familiar with all of the past difficulties the colleges have encountered with AAU administration, I must say the present experience seems to parallel previous examples of the AAU's lack of planning and foresight in making international commitments for individuals and teams in sports in which the AAU has limited knowledge as to current conditions.

Let me point out to you that our first information of this international undertaking came when reporters called college officials subsequent to a press conference the AAU held in New York City on March 20. You then wrote under date of March 26 to the former NCAA president apologizing for the choice of dates (which conflict with the climaxing conference and regional championships of the 1975 college track and field season), but not indicating that the team was a "national team" and not seeking NCAA Council approval under the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-9-(d) which provide that a student-athlete (in any sport) of an NCAA member college

... shall be denied eligibility for intercollegiate competition in his sport for the duration of the season if, following his enrollment in college and during any year in which he is a member of an intercollegiate squad or team, he competes or has competed as a member of any outside team in any non-collegiate, amateur competition (e.g., tournament play, exhibition games or other activity) in his sport during his institution's intercollegiate season.

The Council shall have the authority to waive this provision to permit student-athletes to participate in official Pan American or Olympic tryouts and competition, or to participate in other international competition involving the national teams of the nations represented. The intercollegiate season in a sport shall be the period of time between opening of the institution's formal varsity practice and its last regularly scheduled game.

During the past week, we have been informed by reporters that the trip involves a "national team" and the AAU claims it did not know of the rule cited above. As to the latter point, an NCAA staff member did discuss problems of this nature associated with AAU international swimming commitments during a telephone conversation March 18 with the AAU national office. Beyond that, the AAU instigated and financed the plaintiff's legal costs in a Federal court case to test the validity of NCAA approval of outside track and field competition in Frederick A. Samara v. NCAA. The U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, you should recall, sustained the NCAA position May 1, 1973. It is true that a different rule was in question, but for the AAU to profess ignorance of NCAA procedures in this area is difficult to comprehend.

Setting that point aside for the time being, possibly we have been mistaken in assuming that the team in question is not to be a "national" team. Our understanding has been based upon such information as:

1. The team will be privately selected by the AAU and there will be no tryouts or broad national representation to assure that the best athletes are included.

The chairman of the AAU track and field committee, LeRoy Walker, has stated the team would be "95 per cent non-collegians".

Won't Keep Score

2. The coach of the team, Robert Giegengack, has stated, "We won't be keeping score. This will be ... a festival of youth, the beginning of a cultural exchange."

3. A number of world-class, non college-athletes have indicated that they will not participate in the tour; for example, Dwight Stones, Tony Waldrop, Dave Roberts, Al Fuerbach and George Woods.

In light of all this and considering that you did not raise the question of approval in your letter of March 26, it is disconcerting now to have reporters say that it

is a national team and inquire as to why the NCAA should not approve the tour.

This letter is to offer the AAU an opportunity to seek NCAA approval if in fact it is a national team that the AAU proposes to send to the China mainland. I am forwarding to you an application for approval which, if completed and returned, can be considered by the NCAA Council at its meeting here April 21-23. Wired transmission facilities should enable you to return the application prior to the Council's adjournment if you feel it is appropriate to do so.

Lack of Understanding

In closing, let me say that I can understand the AAU's lack of understanding in this area since it does not represent any appreciable number of track teams which conduct a regular seasonal schedule and compete for league championships. The extensive competitive track programs of the colleges are climaxed by the league championships and invitational events and the enclosed list gives you some idea of the number of such events with which your proposed tour of the China mainland conflicts. AAU spokesmen are quoted as saying the tour could not be held at a later date because of hot China temperatures, but I would point out that the NCAA participated with a group of other organizations to send a basketball team to Red China from June 16 to July 7, 1973. The trip was extremely successful; there was ample advance notice and planning and there was no appreciable conflict with the college season.

I personally am curious as to whether you chose not to use comparable dates for the track tour because they might conflict with the AAU's own national championships and with other AAU international track and field commitments (including the Russian meet) which the AAU did not wish to disturb.

Despite our displeasure with AAU procedures in all of this, let me assure you that I will be pleased to submit personally your completed application for Council approval, but even better than that, I would hope you would appear personally to present the matter. Please be assured that the Officers and the Council would welcome your views of the matter.

Sincerely,
(Signed)
JOHN A. FUZAK
President

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