

## Amendment to Protect Revenues Still Alive

# Long-Debated Title IX Regulations Not Rejected by Congress

The long-debated implementation regulations for Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 became effective July 21 as Congress declined to exercise its authority to reject the regulations or a portion thereof.

Even as the deadline for Congressional review passed, however, sentiment appeared to be growing in the Congress to amend the law itself to exempt revenues generated by any sport to the extent necessary to finance that sports program.

And on July 7, three prominent college coaches met with President Ford to discuss the potential of the regulations to damage college sports programs for men and women.

Neither house of Congress ever voted on a resolution to reject either the regulations in their entirety or the athletics sections. Instead, opponents of change in the House tied them up with procedural actions, and in the Senate, after a resolution to disapprove the full regulations was voted down by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, a compromise was reached whereby a resolution to disapprove the athletics sections was withdrawn by its sponsors in return for a promise that hearings would be held in the near future on an amendment to protect revenues.

Maneuvering in the House was rapid as the July 21 deadline neared. After two weeks of hearings, the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education of the House Education and Labor Committee voted 12-6 to report

out to the full Committee an amendment to protect revenues and to state the law does not require coeducational classes in physical education.

That action came July 8, but on July 9 the full Committee voted to return the amendment to the Subcommittee for hearings. A resolution to disapprove the sections of the regulations on grievance procedures and self evaluation was returned to the Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities, held until time had nearly expired, then returned to the full Committee at a point where legislative procedures to be followed meant passage, if favored, could not have been accomplished by the deadline.

### Amendment Alive

The amendment, sponsored by 10 members of the Subcommittee, remains alive, however. As an amendment to the law, it is not subject to the July 21 deadline for resolutions.

Sponsors of H.R. 8395 included the Subcommittee Chairman James G. O'Hara of Michigan; Mario Biaggi, New York; Ronald Mottl, Ohio; Paul Simon, Illinois; Edwin D. Eshleman, Pennsylvania; John N. Erlenborn, Illinois; Marvin L. Esch, Michigan; John Buchanan, Alabama; Virginia Smith, Nebraska; and Albert H. Quie, Minnesota.

In the Senate, the sponsors of S. 2106 included Paul Laxalt, Nevada; Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska; John G. Tower, Texas; and Dewey F. Bartlett, Oklahoma.

Representing the American Football Coaches Association, President Darrell Royal, Texas, Austin; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; and Bo Shembechler, Michigan, told the President that as interpreted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare the implementation regulations would so severely undermine the ability of those sports which generate revenue to support the overall program that opportunities would be reduced for both men and women students.

With reference to the amendments to protect revenues, NCAA Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Robert C. James stated:

**"As its representatives have testified, the NCAA supports provision of quality athletic programs for all students. It opposes governmental interference in the internal affairs of the institution and the athletic department."**

"The NCAA reserves its legal position that athletic departments are not covered since they do not receive Federal funds. It supports the concept of expanded opportunity for women intended by Title IX, but insists the regulations written by HEW will be counterproductive and damaging even to women's programs.

"Accordingly, the Governmental Affairs Committee urges each member institution to continue to seek legislative remedy to this problem, a remedy which will enable America's colleges to continue their outstanding intercollegiate athletic programs," he said.



# NEWS

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## 73 Legislative Proposals

# Economic Issues Face 2nd Special Convention

More than 70 legislative proposals will be considered by delegates to the Association's second Special Convention August 14-15 at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Official Notice of the Convention was mailed to the chief executive officers of member institutions and to the officers of allied and affiliated members on June 30.

The Special Convention grew out of the Meeting on Economy, which was attended by representatives of the three divisions of the Association in April.

**A substantial number of proposals were recommended to the Council for submission to the membership, due to the economic pressures on intercollegiate athletics and higher education.**

The Council held a special meeting in June to review the proposed legislation, which has been placed in the topical groupings of financial aid and maximum awards; recruiting; personnel and squad limitations; playing and practice seasons; income distribution; and miscellaneous.

### Limited Agenda

"The agenda for the Special Convention is limited to legislative proposals directly related to economy issues affecting a substantial segment of the membership, or of a division," said President John A. Fuzak.

"The Council authorized the Officers to rule out of order any legislative proposal not so qualified unless it can be shown that such a proposal is necessary to enable the membership to consider a specific economic question," he added.

The specific elements of the proposed legislation, in general, are more restrictive than the proposals discussed at the Meeting on Economy, according to the Council, because the amendment-to-amendment procedures of the Association permit a lessening of the modifying effect of a given amendment but preclude one which would increase the modification of the original proposal.

"The Council submission of the

various amendments does not necessarily mean that the Council supports each amendment in all of its details," Fuzak said, "because in this particular circumstance, the Council served as a means whereby the Meeting on Economy could present to the membership a broad range of economy opportunities."

One of the proposals would limit the number of coaches employed by member institutions. In Division I, football staffs would be limited to one head coach, seven assistant coaches and two part-time assistant coaches, and basketball staffs would be limited to one head coach, one assistant and one part-time assistant.

### Staff Reductions

In Division II, football staffs would be limited to one head coach, four assistants and two part-time assistants, while Division III football coaching staffs would be limited to a head coach, three assistants and two part-time assistants.

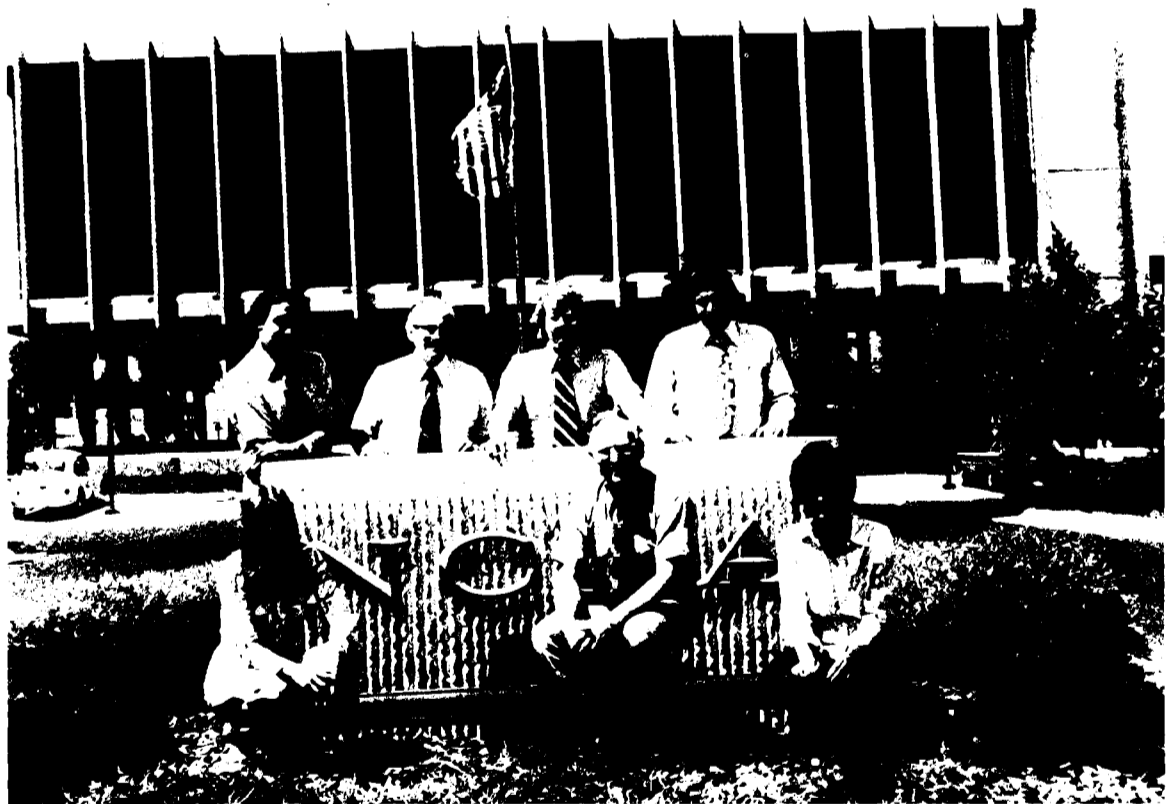
Basketball staffs at institutions in both Divisions II and III would be limited to a head coach and one assistant or part-time assistant coach.

Reductions in grant-in-aid numbers, further restrictions in recruiting and limitations on the lengths of playing and practice seasons and other areas relating to economy in program operation will be decided by the membership.

The Council will meet August 11-13, with the Special Convention slated to open at 9 a.m. Aug. 14, followed by divisional round tables until noon. The opening business session will commence at 2 p.m. Thursday and continue all day Friday, Aug. 15.

The Council will meet Saturday morning, followed by the Executive Committee meetings Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, Aug. 17.

"It is the Officers' sincere hope that a maximum number of our member institutions and organizations will be represented at this Special Convention," Fuzak said.



**NEW HOME FOR NCSS**—The staff of National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS) poses in front of the national office building in Mission, Kans., upon arrival from New York. Director Jack Waters (on suitcase) is flanked by Barb Aupperle (left) and Ellen Quinn, with (from left) Steve Boda, Jim Van Valkenburg, Jim Wright and Jules Winn standing.

# Statistical Service Completes Move

National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS), the statistical arm of the NCAA, has completed its move to the national office building in Mission, Kans.

Headquartered in New York since the service began in 1946 under Homer F. Cooke, under the name of National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, NCSS is responsible for the compilation and distribution of statistical information and stories for the sports of football, basketball and baseball.

"We have been looking forward to working more closely with the national office staff for

quite some time," said John T. (Jack) Waters, director of NCSS. "We could not be more delighted with our new facilities and accommodations."

**Waters joined NCSS in 1949 and has served as director since August, 1972.**

Joining Waters in the move are associate director James Van Valkenburg; Steve Boda, research; Jules Winn, compilations; and Ellen Quinn, secretary.

News film director Ron Schwartz will continue to operate from a New York base.

Chris Erles has retired from NCSS after 21 years of service and Jerry Klein has resigned. Jim Wright, former sports information director at Southern Colorado State College, has joined the NCSS staff in Kansas and Barb Aupperle has been hired to complete the secretarial staff.

The mailing address for NCSS is the same as for the national office: P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 66222. The phone number for NCSS is also the same as the one for the NCAA: (913) 384-3220.

# About Women's Athletics

A major deterrent to a rational appraisal of the development of women's intercollegiate athletics is the distracting contradictions which continually emerge. These inconsistencies have been useful only in obfuscating the issues and frustrating constructive solutions.

We comment upon these contradictions today in the hope of gaining a clearer insight into the strategies and motivations which are involved:

1. Much has been said of the undesirable commercialization of men's athletics, and most of the women leaders of the past decade have said time and again that women do not want to make "the same mistakes as the men."

Yet, the leadership of AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) worked hand-in-glove with the women lawyers of HEW in writing Title IX regulations which require equal recruiting and equal scholarships (with minimum or no regard for the qualifications of the recipients).

2. The money to pay for it? That will be the income generated by

men's intercollegiate athletics, either from gate receipts or donated funds, or both. While decrying the undesirable aspects of income-oriented men's intercollegiate athletics, the women, backed by Federal decree, now demand their share of this tainted money — NOT their share of the net, but of the GROSS receipts — to finance the females in the style to which they feel they should become accustomed.

### Quotas

3. The Title IX regulations sweep aside the euphemistic term of "affirmative action" to reveal the HEW planners' fascination with the quota system. Regardless of the quality of the women's athletic teams, the student body's support for those teams, the number of tickets sports fans buy to their events and the competitiveness of the contests — regardless of all of this, the women's slice of the athletic dollar shall be the same as the men's.

"Equal opportunity" as pronounced by HEW results in a massive disincentive system for the women. Whatever dollars men's athletics generate, the women receive their equal share (or the institution must match it from other sources) by simply "showing up." And that share can be more than 50 per cent of the dollars if enough girls wear T-shirts and sweat socks for enough days.

### Segregation

4. All of this in the interest of integration and equality? Don't believe it. Flushed with its heady victory at HEW, the AIAW — stimulated, guided and financed by its parent holding company, AAHPER—continues to urge its campus colleagues to insist upon segregation.

While ardently embracing Title IX regulations which presumably demand the same treatment for men and women, the AAHPER/AIAW policy leaders nevertheless demand separate coaches, separate athletic directors, separate faculty representatives, separate eligibility rules and separate administrative and legislative bodies.

Why not? If it doubles the cost, the women aren't concerned because they do not have to find the dollars to pay the bills. They plan to live it up on big brother's credit card.

### Overreach

5. A more forensic view discloses the words which were used to strike down racial discrimination are the same words being used to dictate an end to discrimination between sexes—but the contradictory overreach by HEW in the sex area creates an entirely new case of discrimination. Not only does HEW favor women over men; HEW favors women as a group over blacks as a group.

From the man's point of view, the most outrageous inconsistency is probably the most fundamental one. The AIAW leadership justifies all of this by blaming men's intercollegiate athletics for suppressing them. According to the women's publicity front, it has been men who have insisted that women be second-class citizens in the world of college athletics,

while the truth is that the women, themselves, have held back the development of women's sports. For more than a decade, efforts to speed the development of women's athletics consistently have been rejected by the women's leadership. The immediate past AAHPER president, Katherine Ley, a prime leader in the development of Title IX regulations, knows it better than anyone because she made speech after speech through the past 10 years emphasizing that women's athletics should be developed slowly by women, warning again and again of the dangers of too rapid progress.

Females discriminating against females, however, isn't treated by the law so the women's strategy became clear—establish the oppressor (men) and scream exploitation and discrimination, that's the way to get the attention of the social engineers at HEW.

### Hostile

Yet, among these disparities, there is one consistent objective of the AAHPER leadership. It stems from an unabated hostility to the popularity of intercollegiate athletics. This group—men and women—sees Title IX as a means of dismantling intercollegiate athletics. AAHPER executive Ross Merrick made it clear in his statement to the *Washington Post*, June 8, when he said:

"Men's sports programs have been living high on the hog for many years in many ways. They're knocking Title 9 because it won't allow them to keep on doing what they're doing wrong."

There it is! The leadership of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education & Recreation, which you will note does not include intercollegiate athletics in its claimed domain, is set on correcting the AAHPER-imagined "wrongs" of men's athletics.

We are prompted to conclude this one consistency explains most of the inconsistencies. AIAW, in fact, is controlled by AAHPER and the AIAW/AAHPER leadership would count it a good day's work if the structure of men's intercollegiate athletics indeed could be destroyed simply by impairing its capacity to generate income. They offer no substitute, of course, but then the best theoreticians are those who never have had to pay their own way.

## 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.

# Playoff Plan Proposed for Division I Football Members

By SMITH BARRIER  
*Greensboro Daily News*

Earle Edwards had just said, "I think basketball did a good thing this year to invite 32 teams for the National Collegiate Championship playoffs."

And then he added, "But instead of that, let's play eight games after the basketball season is over between some of the top teams, several inter-sectional games, like the bowl games."

"The fans wouldn't stand for that a minute."

And he was so right, thus providing an extra plus for something he has been working on at his Raleigh home. He's retired from football coaching at N. C. State, and he's a past president of the American Football Coaches Association.

What's he pushing?

"Now is the time for a National Collegiate Football Championship playoff, and here's how it can be done . . ."

### More Practical

His proposal is more practical than some of the earlier ones, which included 16 teams with conference championships involved. Such a playoff would simply take too long to complete, and it drew bowl opposition.

"You take eight football teams, and I mean, you pick the eight best football teams in the nation, selected by an NCAA committee. No conference champion would be automatic, it should be the eight best teams."

**"If two come from the Big Ten, fine, or two from the SEC, fine, and maybe nobody from the Southwest as it might have occurred last fall, that shouldn't matter. If two Big Ten teams are selected, the should be seeded on opposite sides of the bracket."**

Then he added, "If the Southwest Conference was left out, it would still have the Cotton Bowl."

It would?

### Bowl Bids

"Oh, yes, all eight teams in the NCAA playoffs would still accept bowl bids if they wanted to. They're the teams which are going to get the major bowl bids anyway."

"First playoff games would be the first Saturday in December. Then the semifinals between Dec. 20 and 23, which would be after exams and get players and fans home for Christmas. The championship game would not come before Jan. 8, a week after the bowl games."

Teams would accept bowl bids before they are selected for the NCAA playoffs.

### Fourteen Games

A quick count shows that two teams, the ones in the championship finals, would be playing 14 games.

"Now that may seem like too many to some people," he said, "but some of the players will be professional a year later, and they are going to be playing 20 games, and very anxious to play the other three games which might put them in the Super Bowl."

"Sometimes, coaches will say, that's a long time to be under the strain of coaching. But coaches who have these teams in the playoffs, they haven't been under a great deal of strain during the season. They've had great seasons, half of their games haven't been a contest, except maybe the first half. They dominated the opposition by so much. Very few teams in the nation that end up in the top 10 have played more than one other team in the top 10."

**Bowl people, and the college coaches who play in their events, have never reacted favorably to such an NCAA playoff.**

"It wouldn't affect the bowls. The SEC would still play in all bowls, and the Big Ten and Pac-8 would still go to the Rose Bowl."

"And those bowls which come before Christmas would not have any of these top eight teams anyway."

"Say, the Orange Bowl has two teams and then one or both of them lose in the playoffs. That's the chance they take, and they take it now. That's what all the fuss is about, the early bowl signing dates. Florida lost two games last year after it took the Sugar Bowl, Penn State lost to us. This has been going on for a long time."

"I think the playoffs would have very little effect on bowl attendance."

### Attractive Finances

Finances obviously made the college people take a second or even third look.

"In view of the rising costs in college athletics, including the non-revenue sports and the women's programs, it seems very foolish for us to ignore the most lucrative, annual, new source of revenue available to us."

"Those teams in bowls would continue to have their income. Those teams selected in the playoffs would be reimbursed per game, say, \$200,000 or more each, and there would still be enough to give each of the 133 Division I football institutions a check for as much as \$50,000. To some schools that would be peanuts, but to some it would be quite a bonus."

**He's talking about \$15 million, at a minimum, for the seven playoff games, about a third in ticket receipts, the remainder from television.**

Houston's Astrodome has already expressed interest in the final game . . . with closed circuit TV possible.

But the road to such a football playoff will be long. The NCAA does have a committee studying the various ideas.

Edwards looked again at college basketball.

**"These teams in the finals for the national football championship, how often are they going to be there? There aren't going to be any basketball UCLAs in football. Now, there will be repeaters in the quarterfinals, and in the semifinals maybe, but in the finals . . . Well, you can't get anybody to say Ohio State is going to be in the finals every year."**

"Bowl games are great, but they don't determine anything."

"Playoff games would be something altogether different. You're after something, you're after a championship."

## NEWS EDITORIAL



**QUICK TERRAPIN**—Frank Urso of Maryland, selected the nation's lacrosse player of the year, winds up for one of his five goals that led to the Terps' 20-13 victory over Navy in the Division I Championship game at Johns Hopkins University. Navy midfielder Michael Gurny comes up from behind too late to prevent the score. (Photo by Robin West)

## Terrapins Trip Navy in Lacrosse

The University of Maryland garnered its second National Collegiate Division I Lacrosse Championship of the past three seasons by handing the U.S. Naval Academy a 20-13 defeat in the finals of the fifth tournament, which was played at Johns Hopkins University.

The Terps, who also have finished as runnersup in 1971 and 1974, established a tournament record with their 20 goals and the combined goals of both teams matched the tournament record of 33 in one game, which was set

in 1971 when Cornell edged Army, 17-16.

Frank Urso, a junior midfielder who has earned all-America honors three years in a row and who was selected as the nation's outstanding lacrosse player this season, led the Terps against Navy, scoring five goals and assisting on another.

Maryland jumped off to a 3-0 lead before Navy battled back to a 5-5 tie just before the end of the first quarter. By halftime, the Terps had taken a 9-6 lead and were never threatened after

that, rolling to the largest final margin in a championship game.

The Terps, who finished the season 11-3, opened NCAA play with a 19-11 win over Hofstra and followed with a semifinal win over Washington & Lee, 15-5.

Navy, playing in its first championship final despite being in the tourney every year, had defeated Penn, 17-6, in the opening round and then knocked off 1971 champion Cornell, 15-12, to advance to the title game. Navy finished the season at 9-5, as the loss reversed a mid-season victory by Navy over Maryland.

## Northridge State Captures Division II Track

Northridge State pulled a mild surprise by capturing the 13th NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships at Sacramento State University.

The Matadors, who finished fourth in the 1974 meet, compiled 57 points to outdistance Southeastern Louisiana and three-time champion Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Ed Chaidez won the six-mile run in 29:33.2 and Steve Albright captured the shot put at 58-9¼ to pace the Matador win.

Double wins were posted in the meet by Cal Poly SLO sprinter Clarence Edwards, who won the 100 in 9.3 and the 220 in 21.09, the latter being his second furlong win in a row at the meet.

Also scoring a double win was Toni Ababio of co-defending champion Eastern Illinois, who won the long jump at 24-5¾ and the triple jump at 50-6¾.

California-Irvine had three winners and Hayward State had two individual winners, also, but Irvine finished fifth in the meet and Hayward was seventh.

Anteater Steve Scott won the mile in 4:09.7 and teammate

Mike Sabatino captured the pole vault at 16-4 while Bill Cheadle won the 440 hurdles in 51.3. Hayward's first place finishes were recorded by Greg Blankenship in the hammer at 184-8 and Dave Haber in the high jump at 7-4¼. It was Blankenship's second win in a row.

Besides Edwards in the 220 Blankenship in the hammer, the only repeat champion was Catholic's Mark Robinson in the 880, who posted a 1:52.24 mark.

Alfred Larry of Lincoln, who finished second in the 120 high hurdles a year ago, won this time around with a 13.7 effort. His win combined with the mile relay victory gave Lincoln two first-place finishes.

Ken Johnson of Puget Sound, who, like Larry, finished second a year ago, won the javelin with a heave of 245-7. Mt. St. Mary's Barry Stebbins, sixth in 1974 in the decathlon, won this year with 7023 points.

Kevin Price of Adelphi inherited the quarter-mile crown which had been won the past three years by Larence Jones of Northeast Missouri State. Price's time was 46.99.

Northridge's Chaidez came close to winning the grueling distance double, but he finished second in the three-mile run to Siena's Joseph Rukanshagiza.

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### Individual Results

100—Clarence Edwards (Cal Poly SLO) 9.3. 220—Clarence Edwards (Cal Poly SLO) 21.09. 440—Kevin Price (Adelphi) 46.99. 880—Mark Robinson (Catholic) 1:52.24. Mile—Steve Scott (California-Irvine) 4:09.7. 3-mile—Joseph Rukanshagiza (Siena) 14:05.23. 5-mile—Ed Chaidez (Northridge State) 29:33.2. 3000-meter steeplechase—Charles Gray (Central Missouri State) 9:01.8. 1200M—Alfred Larry (Lincoln U.) 13.7. 440M—Bill Cheadle (California-Irvine) 51.3. 440 relay—Southeastern Louisiana (Greg Lawrence, Charles Stevenson, Wayne Hardy, Ralph Smith) 40.49. Mile relay—Lincoln (James Cooper, Donnie Thomas, Willie Lyles, Robert Logan) 3:10.02.

Pole vault—Mike Sabatino (California-Irvine) 16-4. High jump—Dave Haber (Hayward State) 7-0¼. Triple jump—Toni Ababio (Eastern Illinois) 50-6¾. Long jump—Toni Ababio (Eastern Illinois) 24-5¾. Hammer—Greg Blankenship (Hayward State) 184-8. Shot put—Steve Albright (Northridge State) 58-9¼. Javelin—Ken Johnson (Puget Sound) 245-7. Discus—William Edwards (Western Illinois) 171-10. Decathlon—Barry Stebbins (Mt. St. Mary's) 7023.

## To Go With Indoor Title

# Texas-El Paso Adds Outdoor Track Crown

The University of Texas-El Paso, which had won the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championship in Detroit in March, continued its dominance of the 1975 cinder scene by capturing the Division I Track and Field Championships at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The Miners collected 55 points to outdistance runnerup UCLA, which finished second for the second year in a row after sweeping to three consecutive first-place finishes in 1971-73.

Defending champion Tennessee finished in a tie for sixth place with Oregon as Southern California, San Jose State and Kansas rounded out the top five.

UTEP was paced by two first-place finishes as James Munyala won the 3000-meter steeplechase and Hans Hoglund the shot put in the first 70-foot effort in the NCAA meet, breaking Randy Matson's record of 67-9¼.

The Miners picked up most of their points with depth in the distances and in the field events as individual defending champions had trouble retaining their crowns in the weather-plagued meet.

Eleven champions came back seeking repeat titles, but only Washington State's John Ngeno was successful as he won both the three-mile and six-mile runs and earned Athlete-of-the-Meet honors for his efforts.

Hammer thrower Peter Farmer of UTEP, 220 acc James Gilkes of Southern California and three-miler Paul Geis of Oregon each finished second as defending champions this year while hurdler Charles Foster of North Carolina Central, 100 champ Reggie Jones of Tennessee, Jesse Stuart of Western Kentucky in the shot put and high jumper Randy Smith of Kansas each finished third this year.

Meet records to fall in the championships besides Hoglund's shot put mark were in the pole vault, long jump and decathlon.

Arkansas State's Earl Bell cleared 18-1 on his second attempt to defeat Dan Ripley of San Jose State, who also cleared the same height. The old meet record was 17-7 by Bob Seagren in 1969 and Jan Johnson in 1970.

Charleton Ehizuelen of Illinois, who already owned the meet record in the triple jump with a

54-8 mark in 1974, added the long jump to his collection with a leap of 26-11 to break the oldest mark on the books—the 26-9¼ by Gayle Hopkins of Arizona in 1964.

Brigham Young's Raimo Pihl, who won the decathlon in 1973 before losing the crown to BYU teammate Runard Backman last year, scored 8079 points to break Backman's record of 7874.

Hasely Crawford of Eastern Michigan won the 100 in 9.35 to defeat Clifford Outlin of Auburn and Jones, who came back to take the 220 in 20.60 to Gilkes' 20.67.

Benny Brown of UCLA won the quartermile in 45.34 as the only first-place finisher for the Bruins. Utah State's Mark Enyeart captured the half-mile in 1:47.01.

Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan won the mile in 4:00.06, the fastest mile run in the state of Utah, defeating defending champion Paul Cummings of Brigham Young, who finished seventh.

Larry Shipp, the 1974 runner-up to Foster, won the 120 high hurdles in 13.91 as Foster finished third behind UCLA's James Owens in a race ran against a 9.5 mph headwind.

Craig Caudill of Indiana won the 440 hurdles in 50.44 and Southern California captured the 440 relay in 39.09 on the same track that the 1967 Trojan squad established the world record of 38.6. Washington won the mile relay in 3:05.10.

Ron Livers of San Jose State won the triple jump with a windy 55-1¾ to defeat UTEP's Arnold Grimes and UCLA's Clarence Taylor, who were both over 54 feet. Defending champion Ehizuelen fouled his first two attempts and cleared only 51-0½ to rank 12th after qualifying rounds and only the top nine advanced to the finals.

Livers also cleared 7-0 in the jump, which was good enough for fifth place as Warren Shanklin of Northeast Louisiana won at 7-1. Defending champion Randy Smith of Kansas was third, also at 7-0, with Rory Kotinek of UCLA second and Ben Fields of Seton Hall tied for third, all at 7-0.

Boris Djerassi, the 1974 runner-up to Farmer in the hammer throw, reversed that decision with a heave of 225-8 to defeat Farmer's 225-3.

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### Individual Results

100—Hasely Crawford (Eastern Michigan) 9.35. 220—Reggie Jones (Tennessee) 20.60. 440—Benny Brown (UCLA) 45.34. 880—Mark Enyeart (Utah State) 1:47.01. Mile—Eamonn Coghlan (Villanova) 4:00.06. 3-Mile—John Ngeno (Washington State) 13:22.73. 6-Mile—John Ngeno (Washington State) 28:20.66. 3000-meter steeplechase—James Munyala (Texas-El Paso) 8:47.93. 1200M—Larry Shipp (Louisiana State) 13.91. 440M—Craig Caudill (Indiana) 50.44. 440 relay—Southern California (Randy Williams, Mike Simmons, Ken Randle, James Gilkes) 39.09. Mile relay—Washington (Keith Tinner, Jerry Beur, Pablo Franco, Billy Hicks) 3:05.10.

Pole vault—Earl Bell (Arkansas State) 18-1 (meet record). High jump—Warren Shanklin (NE Louisiana) 7-1. Triple jump—Ron Livers (San Jose State) 55-1¾w. Long jump—Charlton Ehizuelen (Illinois) 26-11 (meet record). Hammer—Boris Djerassi (Northeastern) 225-8. Shot put—Hans Hoglund (Texas-El Paso) 70-0 (meet record). Javelin—Keith Goldie (Long Beach State) 250-2. Discus—Jim McGoldrick (Texas) 190-1. Decathlon—Raimo Pihl (Brigham Young) 8079 (meet record).

### Team Scores

1. Northridge State 57. 2. Southeastern Louisiana 50. 3. Cal Poly SLO 45. 4. Lincoln 41. 5. California-Irvine 37. 6. Cal Poly Pomona 33. 7. Hayward State 31. 8. Eastern Illinois 27. 9. Adelphi 26. 10. Kentucky State 22. 11. Sacramento State 21. 12. Catholic 20. 13. Tie between Mt. St. Mary's and Mankato State 18. 15. California-Davis 16. 16. Southern Connecticut State 15. 17. Tie among Central Missouri State, Springfield, Wayne State, West Georgia and Western Illinois 12.

1. Texas-El Paso 55. 2. UCLA 42. 3. Southern California 37. 4. San Jose State 32. 5. Kansas 27. 6. Tie between Tennessee and Oregon 24. 8. Brigham Young 21½. 9. Washington State 20. 10. Washington 17.

11. Illinois 16. 12. Tie between Arizona State and Long Beach State 15. 14. Tie among Indiana, Arkansas State and Nevada-Reno 14. 17. Tie between Texas and Villanova 12. 19. Tie between Penn State and Western Kentucky 11.

## 91st Division I Tennis Championships

# Freshman Leads UCLA to 11th Title

UCLA, led by freshman sensation Billy Martin, won its 11th National Collegiate Division I Tennis Championship at Corpus Christi, Tex., in the 91st renewal of the oldest NCAA Championship event.

The Bruins led from start to finish and had wrapped up the team title two days before Martin staged a powerful comeback to wrap up the individual championship.

UCLA tallied 27 points to outdistance Miami (Fla.) and Trinity (Tex.). The championship moved UCLA into a tie with Southern California as the institution with the most titles in the NCAA meet. Two-time defending champion Stanford finished in a three-way tie for fourth with Michigan and Southern Methodist.

Martin had breezed through his matches until he came up against George Hardie, senior four-time all-America from Southern Methodist University.

Hardie, a quarterfinalist in 1974, quickly won the first two sets, 6-0, 6-1, in the best of five match before Martin, the youngest player ever to win the NCAA

singles crown, bounced back to take the final three sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Martin, 18, won't celebrate his 19th birthday until Christmas Day.

Martin had bested Trinity's Bill Matyastik, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarterfinals and disposed of Pepperdine's Joao Soares, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals before running into Hardie.

### Hardie Rolls

Hardie had defeated Hank Pfister of San Jose State, 6-4, 7-6, in the quarterfinals and then dropped Fred DeJesus of Michigan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, in the semis.

Martin and doubles partner Brian Teacher weren't as fortunate in the finals of that event, however, bowing to cross-town rivals Butch Walts and Bruce Manson of Southern California, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6.

It was the second year in a row a USC doubles team had reached the finals, but in 1974, team champion Stanford, paced by John Whitlinger and Jim Delaney, defeated John Andrews and Sashi Menon of USC for the title. The trend of having USC in the finals could continue as Manson is believed to be the first freshman to play on the championship doubles team.

John Whitlinger of Stanford was the defending singles champion and doubles champion with Jim Delaney.

Whitlinger, seeded No. 6 this year, was upset in the fifth round of singles play by Houston's Dale Ogden, 6-4, 6-4, and he and Delaney, No. 2 seeded in doubles, were defeated in the fourth round by Penn State's Jan Bortner and Miguel Maurtua, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

In general, it was not a good tournament for the top-seeded players. Martin had been seeded

No. 1, but Hardie was the No. 11 seed. No. 2 seed Pfister was beaten by Hardie in the semifinals and No. 3 seed Teacher was eliminated in the fourth round by Joaquim Rasgado of Miami (Fla.), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Hardie personally knocked off the Nos. 2, 7, and 11 seeds in Pfister, Terry Moor of Northeastern Louisiana, and DeJesus.

Play was hampered most of the week by winds in the 30 mph rank, accompanied by 90-degree-plus heat and high humidity. Most players acknowledged the wind was a major factor in many of the upsets of the early rounds.

### ★ ★ ★ Team Scores

1. UCLA 27. 2. Miami (Florida) 20. 3. Trinity (Texas) 19. 4. Tie among Michigan, Southern Methodist and Stanford 17. 7. Tie between San Jose State and Southern California 15. 9. Tie between Houston and Pepperdine 14.

## Michigan Teams Are Consistent

Michigan won the national Division I football scoring-defense championship in 1974, ranked second in rushing defense and third in total defense, but that's nothing new.

In fact, during Bo Schembechler's six seasons as head coach, the Wolverines lead all majors in scoring defense at just 7.8 points per game (Ohio State is second at 10.0), in fewest turnovers at just 1.63 per game (fumbles lost plus passes had intercepted; Ohio State again is No. 2 at 1.97) and most important, in winning at 58-5-1 .914 for his six years, with Penn State second at 57-7-0 .891 and Ohio State third, 51-7-0 .879 (regular-season figures, but Michigan still leads including bowls).

## Son Joins Father In A.D. Ranks

P. J. Carlesimo, assistant basketball coach at Fordham for the past four years, has been appointed head basketball coach and director of athletics at New Hampshire College in Manchester.

The appointment, effective August 18, creates the rare instance of a father and son being college athletic directors at the same time. His father, Peter A. Carlesimo, is director of athletics at Fordham University.

## Wake Forest Successful in Golf Defense

Wake Forest successfully defended its National Collegiate Golf Championship, but added a new twist this time around at Ohio State University's Scarlet Course in Columbus.

Defending individual champion Curtis Strange finished third as Deacon Jay Haas won the crown

with a one-stroke victory over Alabama's Jerry Pate, the U.S. Amateur Champion.

Haas fired rounds of 71-72-69-70—282 and teammate Strange, who won the title as a freshman in San Diego in 1974, fired a closing round 67, the best individual round of the tourney, to finish at

284. Wake Forest's Bob Byman was tied for fourth at 290.

The powerful showing by the Deacons gave them a total of 1156 to easily give them the title over Oklahoma State, which shot 1189. Alabama tied for third with Southern California at 1190.

### All Return

David Thore closed out the Wake Forest scoring with 300 and all four members return next season.

Pate's third-round score of 68 was the next-lowest round shot to Strange on the Scarlet Course, considered one of the toughest in the nation. USC's Craig Stadler had fired a 69 in the second round which was matched by Haas in the third round and only two other golfers, Phil Hancock of Florida and Todd Crandall of Florida State, were able to shoot sub-70 rounds.

Brigham Young, East Tennessee State, Texas, Indiana, Arizona State and Florida were the other top team finishers in the 78th championship.

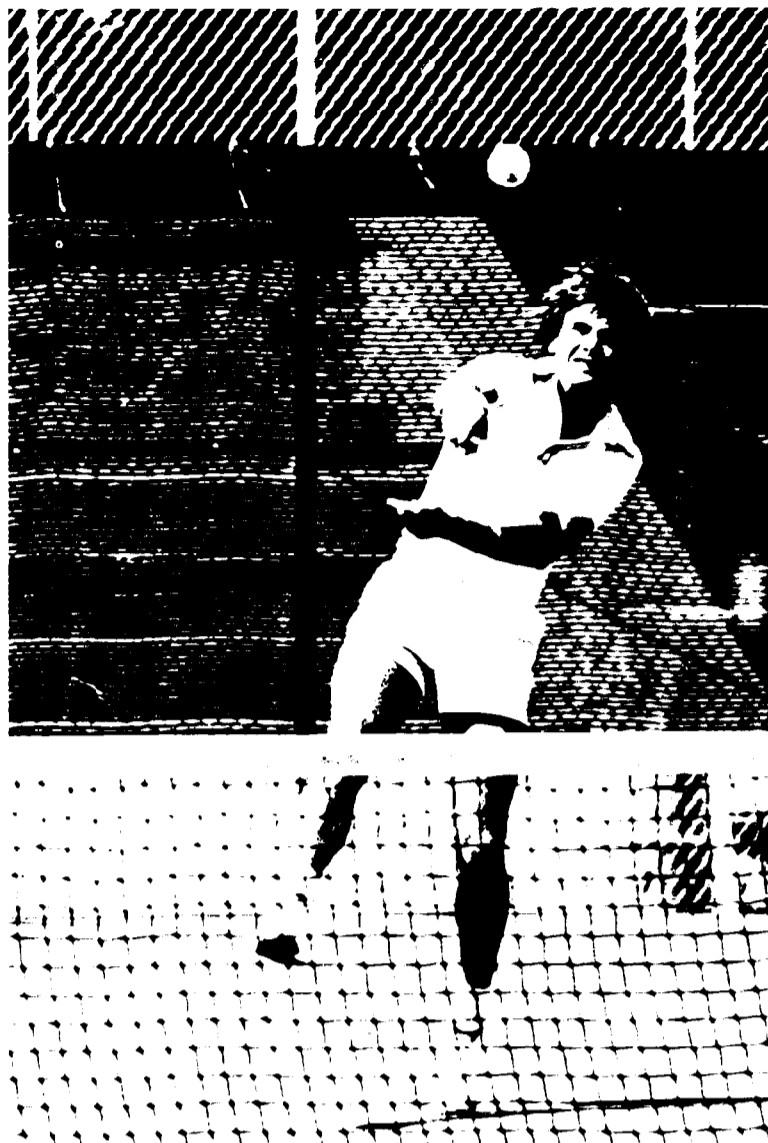
### ★ ★ ★

### Individual Results

1. Jay Haas (Wake Forest) 282. 2. Jerry Pate (Alabama) 283. 3. Curtis Strange (Wake Forest) 284. 4. Tie among Lindy Miller (Oklahoma State), Bob Byman (Wake Forest), and Tom Jones (Oklahoma State) 290. 7. Phil Hancock (Florida) 291. 8. Tie among Craig Stadler (Southern California), Todd Crandall (Florida State) and Peter Jacobsen (Oregon) 292.

### Team Scores

1. Wake Forest 1156. 2. Oklahoma State 1189. 3. Tie between Alabama and Southern California 290. 5. Brigham Young 1194. 6. East Tennessee State 1202. 7. Tie between Texas and Indiana 1204. 9. Arizona State 1205. 10. Florida 1206.



**REPEAT CHAMPION**—Andy Rae of the University of San Diego successfully defended his singles crown in the Division II Tennis Championships at Southern Colorado State College. Rae defeated Tim Monroe of California-Davis, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, in the title match. (Photo by David R. Roscover)

## Irvine, San Diego Tie In Division II Tennis

Take the first place teams from the past two years in the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships, let them mix it up for a week, and you'll come out with co-champions.

That's what happened in the 13th Division II net tournament at Southern Colorado State College in June as 1973 titlist California-Irvine tangled with 1974 titlist University of San Diego tied for the team crown with 22 points each.

Ties are a rarity in team sports, but Irvine has been involved in two—both in Division II tennis. The Anteaters shared the 1972 crown with Rollins, again as both teams deadlocked at 22. UCI has now shared or won outright five of the past six NCAA Division II crowns.

### Rae Repeats

Andy Rae of San Diego successfully defended his singles championship by outlasting Tim Monroe of California-Davis, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Rae and teammate Russ Watts, also the defending doubles champion, lost in the finals to Irvine's Scott Carnahan and Bob Wright, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Carnahan lost the 1974 doubles final with Glenn Cripe to Rae-Watts in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4.

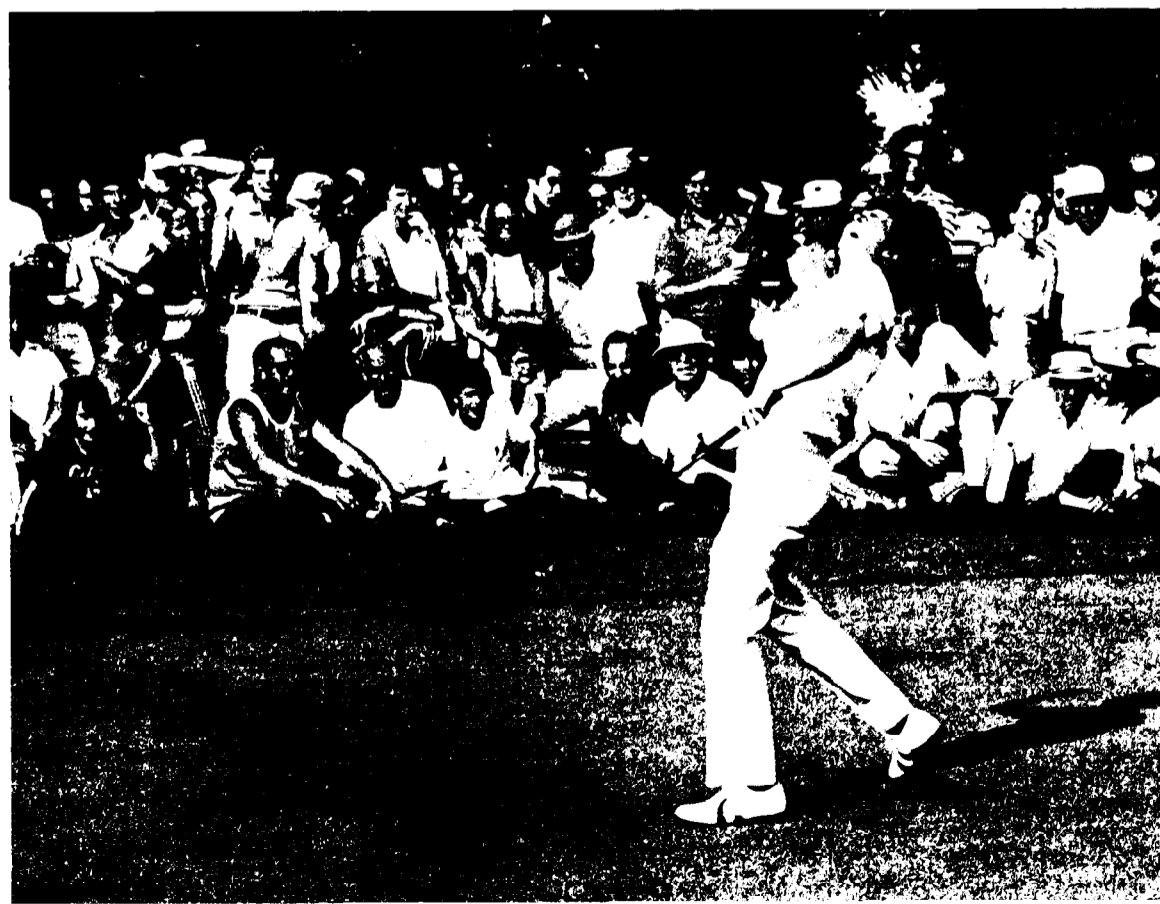
Rae had defeated Carnahan, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, in the semifinals while Monroe was defeating Roger de Santis Guedes of Hampton Institute, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semifinals.

Monroe, who made the round of 16 in the 1974 tournament and lost to Watts, had it easy in the early rounds, drawing a first

### ★ ★ ★

### Team Scores

1. Tie between California-Irvine and U. San Diego 22. 3. California-Davis 17. 4. Tie between Hampton Institute and Northwest Missouri State 12. 6. Tennessee at Chattanooga 10. 7. Tie between Kalamazoo College and Rollins 9. 9. Tie among Chico State, Southern Colorado State and Texas Southern 7.



**HAPPY HAAS**—Jay Haas of Wake Forest captured the 1975 Division I individual golf title and led the Deacons to their second team crown in a row. He has just dropped his final putt on the 72nd hole at Ohio State's Scarlet Course to wrap up both titles.



**DUSTY DECISION**—Bill Tullish of Florida Southern is out at third as coach Hal Smeltzly watches tag by Montclair State's John Scoras. Tullish tried to advance on a fly out to right field and was thrown out by Montclair rightfielder Dan Dunn in the Division II Baseball Championship tournament at Springfield, Ill. Florida Southern captured the title.

## Florida Southern Regains Division II Baseball Title

After a two-year absence, Florida Southern University regained the NCAA Division II Baseball Championship by sweeping through a six-team field at Lanphier Park in Springfield, Ill.

Florida Southern nailed down its third title of the past five years by dropping Marietta, 10-7, in the championship game of the double-elimination tournament. Two-time defending champion California-Irvine was not in the field.

The Moccasins opened the tourney with a 4-3 decision over Northridge State and then dropped Northwest Missouri State, 2-1. A 5-0 shutout was posted by Southeastern Louisiana over the Mocs before a 2-0 victory over Montclair State put Florida Southern in the finals.

Marietta lost its first game, a 3-2 decision to Montclair State, and had to battle back with wins over Northridge State, 3-1, Northwest Missouri State, 6-1, and Southeastern Louisiana, 9-2, to earn its spot in the finals.

### Dearstone Sparks

Designated hitter Mickey Dearstone went two-for-three in the championship game for FSU, including a home run. He drove in two runs and scored twice.

Marietta, a Division III institution, out-hit the Mocs, 10-8, including a three-for-four performance by catcher Joe Yazombek, but couldn't overcome a five-run sixth inning by FSU. Yazombek collected nine hits in 17 at-bats in the tournament, including two doubles and two home runs.

Mark Daly picked up two victories on the mound for FSU in the tournament and reliever Rick Tomlin added a save as well as getting credit for the victory in the title game as nine of the 10 FSU runs were unearned against

Marietta.

FSU rightfielder Frank Cacciatore collected nine hits in 18 at-bats, including two doubles and a perfect 4-for-4 day in the 2-1 win over Northwest Missouri State.

Yazombek's performance earned the most outstanding player award and the catcher's spot on the all-tournament team. Cacciatore joined Marietta's James Tracy and Northwest Missouri State's Ron Jackson in the outfield on the all-tourney team.

The remainder of the all-tournament team was Joe Vogt, Marietta, first base; Gary Banta, Montclair State, second base; Andy Davis, Southeastern Louisiana, shortstop; Bob Azzarito, Northridge State, third base; Dearstone, designated hitter; and pitchers Daly and Richard Walker of Montclair State.

## Wooster Charges to Division III Golf Crown

The College of Wooster came from behind on the final day to edge Hampden-Sydney College for the inaugural NCAA Division III Golf Championships at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Played in conjunction with the Division II tournament, the Division III meet was shortened to 54 holes because of rain.

Hampden-Sydney's Charles Baskerville wrapped up the individual crown with a seven-over par 223 to edge Amherst's Dan Orlik, Wooster's Mike McKeon, Chico State's Kris Kimbrough, and Monmouth's Norm Lydiard, who all finished at 224.

Wooster trailed 36-hole leader Hampden-Sydney by three shots going into the final round but put together a 298 and picked up five shots to win the title by two strokes at 907 to 909 for Hamp-

The University of Texas ended a 25-year drought and now reigns as the 1975 National Collegiate Baseball champion by virtue of its win in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

The Longhorns, who won back-to-back titles in 1949 and 1950, picked up their third by defeating South Carolina, 5-1, in the championship game of the double-elimination tournament.

Texas opened the week-long CWS with a 4-2 victory over Oklahoma, but next dropped a 5-2 decision to Arizona State. The Longhorns then swept past Seton Hall, 12-10, and South Carolina, 17-6, before drawing a bye into the final game as three teams with one loss remained in the field.

South Carolina defeated Arizona State, 4-1, to advance to the finals against Texas. The Gamecocks were making their first CWS appearance.

In the championship game, Texas jumped off to a 4-0 lead as pitcher Richard Wortham picked up his 15th win of the year by allowing only four hits to the Gamecocks. The lone Carolina run was a homer by first baseman Hank Small.

### Hot Hitter

Texas first baseman Mickey Reichenbach also belted a homer in the game and his 10-for-22 performance at the plate in Texas' five games earned him most outstanding player of the series honors.

Joining Reichenbach on the all-Tournament team were Longhorn teammates Blair Stouffer, shortstop; Wortham as left-handed pitcher; and outfielder Rick Bradley.

Also, South Carolina had three players chosen in second baseman Mark Van Bever, outfielder Steve Cook, and right-handed pitcher Earl Bass, who lost his only game of the season in the Championship game after winning two games earlier in the series.

Arizona State's Gary Allenson

California Irvine posted a one-under par 287 in the opening round and fought off a late charge by two-time defending champion Northridge State to win the 13th Division II Golf Championship.

The event was cut to 54 holes because of rain at the Cole Park Golf Course at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was away from the original site at Pickwick State Park in Martin, Tenn.

Irvine's Jerry Wisz captured individual honors with rounds of 68-72-71—211 to outdistance

den-Sydney. Trinity finished third at 916 in the 16-team field.

Wooster's Mike Schneider was one stroke back of McKeon at 225 and teammates Grey Nye (226) and Rodger Loesch (239)

### Individual Results

1. Charles Baskerville (Hampden-Sydney) 223. 2. Tie among Dan Orlik (Amherst), Mike McKeon (Wooster), Kris Kimbrough (Chico State) and Norman Lydiard (Monmouth) 224. 6. Tie between Mike Schneider (Wooster) and Jim Macnak (Trinity) 225. 8. Tie among James Tuttle (Hampden-Sydney), Danny Biddle (Transylvania), Dave Rihm (Plattsburgh) and Grey Nye (Wooster) 226.

### Team Scores

1. Wooster 907. 2. Hampden-Sydney 909. 3. Trinity 916. 4. Ashland 928. 5. Chico State 932. 6. Glassboro 935. 7. Wittenberg 936. 8. Tie between Rochester and Salem State 939. 10. Monmouth 943.

# Texas Ends 25-Year Drought With College World Series Championship

(third base) and outfielder Bob Pate were selected to the all-tourney team along with Oklahoma's Terry Bogener as designated hitter, and Seton Hall's Rick Cerone as catcher.

The 29th CWS was without a defending champion as Fullerton State eliminated five-time defending titleholder Southern California in West Regional play.

The Titans of Fullerton State didn't fare too well in their first CWS appearance, however, bowing to Arizona State, 5-3 and Oklahoma, 11-1.

South Carolina earned its trip to the finals by dropping Seton Hall, 3-1, in the opening round,

then Eastern Michigan, 5-1, in a rain-shortened six-inning game, and then Arizona State, 6-3, before losing to Texas in the fourth round.

Florida State University, entering the CWS as the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, lost its first two games, a 2-1, 10-inning decision to Eastern Michigan and an 11-0 shutout to Seton Hall.

Oklahoma finished in fourth place in the standings behind ASU. After losing its opener to Texas, the Sooners dropped Fullerton State and Eastern Michigan, 7-0, before losing to Arizona State, 1-0 in 11 innings.



**HAIR-RAISING OUT**—Texas shortstop Blair Stouffer leaps over sliding R. J. Harrison of Arizona State at second base to complete a double play in the fourth round of action at the College World Series in Omaha. The Longhorns won the CWS crown for the third time after a 25-year absence from the winner's circle by defeating South Carolina in the championship game.

## UC Irvine Captures Division II Golf

runnerup Mike Nicollette of Rollins, who was five strokes back at 216.

The Anteaters posted rounds of 287-298-301 for an 886 total as Northridge State shot 300-300-291 for an 891 figure, just two strokes ahead of Rollins at 893. Irvine had finished as runnerup in 1974.

Wisz, who was playing with an injury to his left hand, opened with a four-under par 68, the best round of the tournament, then shot an even par 72 on the 6800-yard course, and finished with a

one-under par for a total of five under. His 68 matched the course record and he did it with six birdies and a pair of bogies.

Alan Drobka (225), Steven Ryan (226) and David Williams (226) rounded out the scoring for Irvine as Ron Hinds and Don Pouliot both shot 221 for Northridge State.

### Individual Results

1. Jerry Wisz (California-Irvine) 211. 2. Mike Nicollette (Rollins) 216. 3. Tie between Mike Powers (Hayward State) and Ron Milanovich (Indiana of Pennsylvania) 217. 5. Dale Loeslein (Edinboro) 218. 6. Joe Videtta (Rollins) 219. 7. Tie between Ron Hinds (Northridge State) and Don Pouliot (Northridge State) 221. 9. Tie among John Zack (Slippery Rock), Rob Kelly (Troy State), and Rick Banis (Youngstown State) 222.

### Team Scores

1. California-Irvine 886. 2. Northridge State 891. 3. Rollins 893. 4. California-Davis 898. 5. Columbus 900. 6. Indiana of Pennsylvania 901. 7. Troy State 904. 8. Florida Southern 909. 9. Delta State 910. 10. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 915.

## Record Slate

A total of 779 games involving the country's 133 Division I college football teams are on the 1975 schedule, starting with North Texas State vs. Texas-Arlington in Texas Stadium in Irving, Thursday night, Sept. 4 and ending with Tennessee at Hawaii, Saturday night Dec. 6. The schedule includes 251 night games (32 per cent).

## Offense, Scoring Keep Going up

For seven consecutive years, the exciting game of college football has topped 600 yards total offense and 40 points per game. Last year's 648.2 rushing-passing yards per game was fourth highest, fueled by an all-time record high of 403.6 rushing yards per game (smashing an 18-year-old record by more than 17 yards per game).

At the same time, passing became even more efficient in 1974 with an all-time high of 6.50 yards per attempted pass. Scoring averaged 40.3. (All figures are for both teams combined.)



**HELPING HAND**—West Virginia Governor Arch A. Moore Jr., signs into law a bill authorizing more than \$1.7 million for the construction of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston. Hall of Fame president Donald P. Cohen (left) and executive director Jack W. Rose, smile approval.

## West Virginia Aids Funding Of Track-Field Hall of Fame

"The West Virginia Legislature's appropriation for The National Track and Field Hall of Fame is merely the beginning of the project," says Hall president Donald P. Cohen and its executive director, Jack W. Rose.

Early in April the 62nd W. Va. Legislature and West Virginia Governor, Arch A. Moore Jr., appropriated a total of \$1,705,000 for the building of The National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston.

"This was the catalyst for everything," said Cohen, a Charleston optometrist who has spearheaded the Hall's efforts. "This was the needed step for everything else that is to come. We are right on schedule. I think we still have time to have a permanent headquarters for The Hall ready by next year's Olympics."

The Hall is temporarily housed at 1524 Kanawha Boulevard, East, in Charleston. One of the objectives was to have a home for the shrine by late 1976 to accommodate the flow of tourists to Montreal for the Olympic Games.

### Just Beginning

"Now the work begins," proclaimed Rose, "to prove that we're worthy of the responsibility placed on us. The future is going to be exciting" admitted Rose, who came from California State University, Long Beach, to

"We've got to go out and raise the operating budget. It'll be easier now though. We can tell the rest of the United States that West Virginia came through. This has got to be the greatest thing that has happened in track and field's 2,751-year history," Rose said.

It is planned to lay the cornerstone for the permanent shrine building during the 1975 Induction Ceremony on June 13. Thirteen athletes, coaches and contributors were selected, bringing to 39 the number of enshrinees honored by the Hall of Fame.

Forms have already been approved for Bicentennial Projects directed toward developing historical audio-visual programs on America's participation within all levels of the sport of track and field. Within this concept, the Drake Relays' executive committee is currently working on a Hall of Fame display depicting the 66-year history of this unique relay aspect of track and field in this country.

"There were five priorities," Cohen noted, "and this was the third. The first was being sanctioned by national organizations and the second was our first induction, which took place last August. The next is national fund raising, and the fifth will be indoor and outdoor track facilities."

## New, Modernized Basketball Scorebook Now Available

For the first time in 25 years, the NCAA's Official Basketball Scorebook has an all-new look—the 1975 edition, just off the press.

"In addition to the obvious cover changes in color and style, the scoring pages have been modernized to reflect today's game of basketball in several easily recognizable ways," said Jon Clark of the NCAA Publishing Service.

"The new book is the result of input from the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), U. S. Basketball Writers' Association (USBWA), College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee and Public Relations Committee and the staff of the NCAA's statistics and publishing services," Clark said.

The Official NCAA Basketball

Scorebook contains pages for scoring 32 games, space for 15 players on each team and a larger working area for those responsibilities delegated to the game's official scorer.

Space is provided for recording totals in all statistical categories at game's end, including team rebounds and dead ball rebounds, and for recording technical fouls, the time at which time outs are taken and miscellaneous data for which no official space is allotted.

The new Official NCAA Basketball Scorebook is now being shipped to customers who have ordered the book in advance. The book sells for \$2 per copy (\$1.85 in lots of 10 or more) and is available from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906 Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Payment should be included with orders.

## Certification of Compliance Forms Due September 1

Chief executive officers of NCAA-member institutions are requested to return certification of compliance forms, as required by Bylaw 4-6-(d), to the national office.

"The forms were mailed to the chief executive officers on May 20," said Fannie B. Vaughan of the NCAA administrative staff, "with copies also sent to faculty athletic representatives and directors of athletics."

"Both the pink and green forms, which must be signed by the university president and the athletic staff, respectively, must be returned by September 1 in order for the institution to be eligible for NCAA Championships in the fall," Miss Vaughan said.

"Many have been sending in one form without the other, or sending in the pink form signed by someone other than the president, which is not permissible," she added. "Also, all athletic department staff members, except clerical personnel, must sign the form and it is not permissible for another person to sign for them."

"Any new athletic staff members who will begin duties by September 1 also must sign the form," she said, "and a supplemental listing of signatures of those employed after September 1 should be filed with the NCAA office at the time the new employees commence their duties."

Institutions should note that the athletic department staff members who must sign the statement specified in Bylaw 4-6-(d)-(4) shall include all individuals on the athletic department staff, regardless of sex. Thus, the signatures of female coaches, administrative assistants and other female personnel (other than clerical employees) must be included even though they are involved with women's teams exclusively.

# THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**JOHN B. SIMPSON** has been appointed at Boston University . . . **GARY COLSON** has resigned at Pepperdine, but will continue as basketball coach. The new AD will be **BOB THOMAS** . . . **MICHAEL J. VENDETTI** has succeeded the late **HAL CHALMERS** at Nichols College . . . **REG PRICE** has succeeded the resigned **BILL WALL** at MacMurray College . . . **TOM H. WONDERLING** has succeeded the retired **F. L. FERZACCA** at Florida International . . . **REX GROSSART** has been named interim AD at Chico State upon the resignation of **DONALD SCOTT** . . . **MICHAEL HUNTER** has replaced the retired **RYLAND MILNER** at Northwest Missouri State . . . **P. J. CARLESIMO** has been appointed AD and basketball coach at New Hampshire College replacing **LOUIS D'ALLESANDRO** . . . **JAMES E. HANNER** has replaced **RAYMOND HAYNES** at Carnegie-Mellon . . . **JOSEPH A. MACHNIK** has replaced the resigned **DONALD ORMROD** at New Haven . . . **STEPHEN C. RYDER** has resigned as AD and baseball coach at Framingham State to enter business . . . **ANDY GEIGER** is the new AD at Penn State . . . **JACK SWARTZ** succeeds **HARVY C. CHROUSER** at Wheaton.

### COACHES

**FOOTBALL**—**THOMAS F. LAPINSKI** has been named acting head coach at Swarthmore . . . **TOM GILBURG** has succeeded **BOB CURTIS** at Franklin and Marshall College as **CURTIS** moved to Bucknell to replace the late **FRED PRENDER** . . . **GENE MITZ** is new at North Park, replacing **TED HEDSTRAND**, who continues as cross country and track coach . . . **RICHARD P. RIENDEAU** is new football and baseball coach at Oberlin, replacing **CASS JACKSON** . . . **JACK J. STEPHANS** has replaced the resigned **BOB TROCOLOR** at William Paterson College.

**BASKETBALL**—**CHARLES WOOLLUM**, former assistant at Old Dominion, is new at Bucknell . . . **ROBERT GAY** has added basketball duties to those of soccer at MacMurray . . . **FRED LITZENBERGER** has replaced **DON MEYER** at Hamline . . . **JOHN G. WHITE** has replaced the resigned **ROBERT L. JOHNSON** at Tufts . . . **WILLIAM (SONNY) ALLEN** has left Old Dominion to replace **BOB PREWITT** at Southern Methodist . . . **PAUL WEBB** has resigned at Randolph-Macon

to replace **ALLEN** at Old Dominion . . . **TIM GRURICH** has replaced **CHARLES G. (BUZZ) RIDL** at Pittsburgh . . . **DENNIS ANDERSON** has resigned at Moorhead State . . . **GUY CONTI** has replaced **JIM McDONALD** at Edinboro State . . . **RAY CARAZO** has replaced the resigned **JOE VANCISIN** at Yale.

**BASEBALL**—**GEORGE LEE** has replaced **BOB RICKETTS** at Southeastern Louisiana . . . **BOB WARN** has replaced the resigned **JIM RENDEL** at Indiana State . . . **FRED NELSON** has resigned at Missouri-St. Louis . . . **FRED DECKER** has replaced the resigned **BILL CHAMBERS** at Western Michigan . . . **MIKE TOOMEY** has replaced the resigned **BILL SMITH** at George Washington . . . **JOSEPH BANDIERA** has succeeded the retired **GENE CASEY** at Southern Connecticut State.

**TRACK**—**MIKE AGOSTINELLA** moves from assistant to head coach at Pittsburgh . . . **RICK WITT** moves from Northern Iowa to cross country and track coach at Wisconsin-Platteville . . . **ED WITT** will succeed **CHALLACE McMILLEN** at Madison College . . . **CARY WEISIGER** has resigned as cross country coach at San Diego State . . . **FRED JONES** will not return to Cal Poly Pomona next season.

**WRESTLING**—**MICHAEL (MICKEY) MARTIN** is new at South Dakota State . . . **BILL ANDERSON** moves from swimming to wrestling coach at North Park.

**SOCCER**—**DON BATIE** has resigned from Chico State . . . **BILL ENG** is new at Baruch College.

**TENNIS**—**BOB CORNWELL** has replaced the resigned **DAN OWEN** at Boise State . . . **JACK ARBOGAST** is new at Madison College . . . **TOM PUCCI** moves from New Mexico to Arkansas, replacing **JEFF COOK**.

**SWIMMING**—**BOB WAGNER** is new at the College of Wooster . . . **JOHN R. HJELM** is new swimming and tennis coach at North Park.

**HOCKEY**—**JAMES HIGGINS** is new at Colgate.

**LACROSSE**—**DAVID ARMSTRONG** is new at Colgate.

**GOLF**—**BILL VESP** assumes golf duties in addition to basketball at Colgate . . . **J. ROBERT HJELM** is new at North Park, joining son **JOHN R.** on the athletic staff.

### NEWSMAKERS

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—**JOE GEGG** is no longer at St. Louis University . . . **ROBERT F. CREATEAU** is new at Maine-Orono, replacing **LEONARD HARLOW** . . . **BILL FUSCO** moves from St. Mary's (Calif.) to the University of San Francisco . . . **LONNIE TEPER** has replaced the resigned **BILL SHUMARD** at Los Angeles State . . . **GEOFFREY W. HIGGINS** is new at Ursinus . . . **JIM WRIGHT** has resigned at Southern Colorado State to join National Collegiate Sports Services (NCSS) in Mission, Kans. . . **JOSEPH F. ABRAHAM** is new at Baldwin-Wallace . . . **DANIEL W. WEBER** has replaced the resigned **TOM YOUNG** at Xavier (Ohio) . . . **OTIS DYPWICK** will retire after 31 years at Minnesota . . . **STEPHEN RACZYNSKI** is new at Worcester Poly . . . **DAVID SEIFERT** has expanded duties at Detroit.

**DIED**—**STEVE SEWARD**, 25, assistant basketball coach at Virginia Tech, of leukemia . . . **CARL SNAVELY**, 82, former football coach at Cornell, Bucknell and North Carolina . . . **RUODOLPH (ROSY) ROSATTI**, 79, former football star at Michigan . . . **WENDELL LADNER**, 26, former Southern Mississippi basketball star, in plane crash . . . **ROBERT M. FOX**, 57, former football star at Tennessee . . . **JESSE RICHARDSON**, 44, all-SEC lineman at Alabama in 1950-52, of kidney disease . . . **MARCAE MANASSEH**, 20, daughter of Louisiana State **SID PAUL MANASSEH**, following oral surgery. She was allergic to the anesthetic . . . **HAL CHALMERS**, 62, AD and coach at Nichols College for 40 years . . . **DON POWELL**, 40, former football and baseball player at Florida State and former assistant football coach at Wichita State, Florida State and Kansas State, following open-heart surgery . . . **HUBERT A. GLENDON**, 72, crew coach and member of Columbia's athletic staff for 20 years . . . **LYMAN S. PERRY**, 78, all-America football guard at Navy in 1918 . . . **DAVID H. WALSH**, 85, former supervisor of basketball officials in the ECAC . . . **GEORGE H. LANPHEAR**, 62, member of Wisconsin athletic staff for 25 years and three-sport star at Wisconsin, after a long illness . . . **RAYMOND L. HARE**, 56, former football star at Gonzaga . . . **OWEN T. (OWNIE) CARROLL**, 72, former baseball coach at Seton Hall . . . **J. OWEN HUNTSMAN**, 71, former cross country and track coach at Wabash College . . . **CLIFFORD (FRENCHY) DOMINQUE**, 62, all-Southwest Conference quarterback at Texas A&M in 1931 and SWC football official . . . **EDWARD E. (HOOKS) MYLIN**, 80, former football coach at Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, Lafayette and NYU . . . **ROBERT W. KILGUS**, 63, tennis coach at Rider since 1946 . . . **MORRIS FRANK**, 73, Houston Chronicle writer and popular sports banquet speaker.

## CERTIFICATIONS

### All-Star Football

The following game has been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:  
Goodwill Bowl, December 20, 1975, Waco, Tex.



**ALL-AMERICA FORM**—Western Carolina University student-athlete Jerry Gaines was accorded all-America honors in three different sports. He is the top pass-receiver for the Catamounts and earned first-team all-America honors as selected by coaches in football; he batted more than .400 in one season of baseball and landed a first-team berth by *Collegiate Baseball*, and placed in the top six in the long jump and triple jump at the NCAA Division II Championships to garner his third first-team all-America honors.

## Football, Baseball, Track

# Gaines All-America in Three Sports

Jerry Gaines has now removed all doubt that he is the greatest all-around athlete in Western Carolina University's athletic history.

The recent WCU graduate achieved the unbelievable feat of making all-America in three different sports when he was named to the college division baseball all-America team (first team).

He is Western's first all-America baseball selection.

The 10-man team was selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and an-

nounced by *Collegiate Baseball* of Tucson, Ariz.

Gaines played only one year of baseball at WCU, but batted an eye-opening .404, the highest average at WCU in 15 years.

He led the Catamounts in eight offensive categories.

Last spring (1974), he was named to the NCAA Division II track and field all-America team when he placed third in the long jump (24'11½") and fourth in the triple jump (50'10½") at the national championship meet in Charleston, Ill.

He then climaxed a notable football career last fall by being selected to the Kodak College Division all-America team (first team) by the American Football Coaches Association. He rewrote the WCU pass receiving record book with his 167 career receptions and accounted for more than two and a half miles of receiving, rushing and return distance.

The 5'9", 158-pounder is believed to be the first college athlete to ever be named to three bona fide all-America teams in three distinctly different sports.

# Practice Does NOT Make Perfect, Says Brooklyn College Professor

Reprinted from *The CUNY Courier*  
Practice does not make perfect, according to a Brooklyn College professor who is an expert on how people learn physical skills. "It's quality of practice that makes perfect, not just repeated practicing," said Prof. Leon Smith of the Brooklyn College Department of Physical Education. "It's how you practice and under what conditions that are important in perfecting physical skills."

Smith, who has been measuring the most efficient means of learning physical skills for years, has set up a motor-performance lab at the college and begun studies with members of the college's various athletic teams.

The lab contains electronic equipment capable of measuring balance, reaction time, learning patterns, weight discrimination and other factors.

"We're looking for indicators of quality of performance and the most efficient ways to learn," he said. "What's the most effective way to pitch, for instance? The best way to swim, the best way to run?"

### Tests Swimmers

He already has learned, for example, that it may be best for swimmers not to use their legs too much while swimming, particularly in long-distance races. By testing members of the college's swim teams (both men and

women) with a device called a Force Transducer, he got an indication of how much legs contribute to efficient use of energy in swimming.

Another device, the Stabilometer, is a teeter board which tests balance and could help coaches predict an athlete's agility and his chances for excelling in specific sports. A weight-discrimination test measures "muscle sense," a subject's ability to judge touch for such things as putting in golf or free throws in basketball.

A mirror-tracing experiment, in which the subject traces a star with an electronic probe while looking in a mirror, helps measure the way people learn and adapt.

Another device, a Photoelectric Rotary Pursuit, measures perceptual tracing, such as when ball-players are running to catch a ball. A light-and-button machine tests reaction time and the extent to which practice contributes to improving it.

"Among other things these devices test whether memory and retention in intellectual terms will correlate with memory and retention in motor skills," Smith said.

Through building a sports-skills profile of students, Smith has found that there is little transfer from one skill to another. Just because an athlete

excels in one sport does not necessarily mean he will be as good in others.

"The highly specific nature of the interrelationship between sports skills makes it important for coaches to realize that their athletes should simulate practice as close as possible to the actual event, rather than have artificial practices," Smith said. "It becomes more beneficial to practice under actual game conditions than in stilted practice patterns."

### Psychological Factors

However, he doesn't discount the psychological factors involved in successful sports performances. In the area of psychological motivation, a coach or teacher can be most helpful to his charges, he said.

Smith teaches a course on the psychology of sport at Brooklyn College, as well as ones on motor learning and tests and measurements. An Australian who was a champion skin and SCUBA diver, he has taught at the University of California and at the University of Iowa.

He is currently on a research team which is using isokinetics in a special strength program for a football team and also is testing some 200 students at Brooklyn's Midwood High School to determine sex differences in reaction time, strength and speed of movement.

## NACDA Resolution

The membership of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics adopted the following resolution, June 25 in San Diego, California:

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics endorses entirely the philosophy that women and men students should have an equal opportunity to participate and excel in intercollegiate athletics and is committed to working to that end.

However, NACDA is very concerned about the potentially disastrous effects of the Title IX implementation regulations as written and interpreted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which would be entirely counterproductive to the improvement and continuation of both men's and women's athletic programs.

NACDA notes the current efforts of the nation's colleges to effect economy measures in existing men's intercollegiate programs in order to expand women's programs and maintain economic stability in college athletics.

Further, women's programs have made substantial progress and will continue to do so without unwarranted Federal regulation.

We respectfully request that Congress disapprove the athletic sections of the implementation regulations of Title IX and place a moratorium on the enactment of these regulations until such time as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can conduct an impact study upon the intercollegiate programs for women and men.

We strongly urge the joint effort of the Congress and the colleges and universities in maintaining and improving the strongest intercollegiate athletic program in the world today.

## Donn Bernstein Joins ABC As NCAA Media Director

Donn R. Bernstein, who for the past three years has been sports information director at the University of Washington, has been named NCAA media director for ABC Sports, it has been announced by Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports.

Bernstein, 39, has assumed his duties and is coordinating the network's publicity and promotional efforts for all collegiate sports activities. In addition to his primary responsibility with ABC's college football package, Bernstein will be directly involved with NCAA events aired on "ABC's Wide World of Sports."

Bernstein started his career in

1961 as a sportswriter for the Berkeley *Daily Gazette*, then joined the sports staff of the San Francisco *Examiner* where he worked for two years covering collegiate sports.

He was named sports information director at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1964, a post he held for eight years before moving to Washington.

Bernstein, a native San Franciscan and a graduate of San Francisco State College, has been a member of the NCAA Public Relations Committee and has been an active member in the College Sports Information Directors Association of America.

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# Canham Testifies Against Legalization of Gambling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald B. Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, appeared before the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling on June 26.)

I am here to express my concern that there is a move in the nation to liberalize gambling laws that might make it legal to bet on amateur team sports. This changing attitude is evident by what has happened with lotteries. I believe that at the present time there are some 13 states that a few short years ago were opposed to this type of gambling.

## Next Step?

There is great concern that liberalized gambling laws might be instituted that would sweep up amateur sport in the process. One draws this conclusion when cities such as New York and Miami and others begin to consider casino gambling in an effort to solve particular problems. From casino gambling what is the next step?

Frankly, it appears to some of us that to prevent more liberal gambling laws is like trying to "hold back the dawn." It simply cannot be done. At the same time, those of us in collegiate athletic administration feel it would be disastrous if gambling were legalized on college football and basketball games.

We have this worry because the basketball gambling scandal of the 1950's is still vivid in our memory. The tragedy of that basketball bribe scandal (in addition to ruining some young players lives) completely changed the sport of college basketball. These changes brought about by gambling were certainly not in the best interest of the youngsters involved or the sport itself, and the changes are with us today.

As an example, when the gambling scandal broke, there were some healthy and wide-spread summer amateur basketball leagues operating across the country. The gamblers originally contacted the players at the summer tournaments, and as a result the NCAA was forced to elim-

inate all summer basketball tournaments and leagues.

In addition, due to basketball gambling the college games in most cases have been restricted to the campus or arenas that are usually used for college competition. The length of the season and the length of practice times were also restricted at the same time.

When we see sports change dramatically because of gambling problems, it is not hard to understand why the educational community at least has little enthusiasm for any liberalization of the gambling laws that might include amateur sports. It has been pointed out several times before this committee that gambling on team sports would threaten the various sports themselves. For many reasons we believe this to be a statement of fact. The pressure on the coaches and the players alone, for inside information would cause the educational community to set up extremely costly and complicated surveillance procedures.

A new climate and attitude might prevail on the part of the spectators as well. The emphasis might switch from merely winning to winning by more or less than the point spread in certain instances. In fact, the spectator makeup itself would probably change dramatically.

At The University of Michigan, for instance, we presently find that about half of our crowd for basketball and football are made up of women and children. Gambling would hardly benefit the present spectator clientele.

This possibility bothers us at Michigan. We have consistently promoted our football days as family outings. Tailgate picnics, bands, cheerleaders and a "bring the kids to the campus" atmosphere has become almost as important as the game itself. The demographics of our crowds would obviously change should legalized gambling on our games come about.

Should gambling be allowed on team sports, the pressure on officials in team sports and, for that matter, for any athletic contest would be tremendous. Offi-

cial would be under suspect on every decision made, and it is my opinion that the high quality of officiating that we have in the NCAA at the present time would deteriorate rapidly as many of our outstanding officials would not subject themselves to that type of criticism.

I believe it was Darryl Royal, the athletic director at the University of Texas, who said that with legalized gambling on team sports, "winning would not be enough. The victory would have to be greater than the point spread, and the home team and the coach would be under far more pressures than they are today." I agree with that observation.

Presently, we are involved primarily in the entertainment spectacle with few outside pressures on our players and personnel. With legalized gambling this certainly would change.

## Another Concern

Inside information on injuries, facilities, team movements and illnesses would become extremely important to the gambling community. The pressures on our groundskeepers, trainers, equipment men, business managers, players and coaches would be tremendous as the gambling community attempted to secure inside information. At the present time we file no injury reports, for instance, with anyone.

However, if gambling were legal it is entirely conceivable that detailed governmental or state reports on all aspects of the team and its individuals would be mandatory and those of us who have been involved in business can appreciate the complication of state or federal reporting.

Another concern would be the reaction of our student-athletes should they suddenly be thrown into a situation where institutions were forced to regiment and protect them and their sports activity, as most certainly would be the case, with legalized gambling. It is entirely possible that competition for these young men would cease to be fun, and they would suddenly switch to something different.

From time to time we have heard that

legalized gambling could do several things, one of which would be to increase the revenue to this state dramatically. I have no doubt that this is true, but the basic question is: Is it worth the price if we are going to change and harm amateur sports?

I have also heard that legalized gambling will remove illegal gambling from our cities and states. Testimony here has raised serious doubts in this regard. It is obvious that illegal bookies can provide odds better than the state odds. They can extend credit to customers, and the person who gambles illegally usually does not run to the Internal Revenue with winnings. Legalized gambling may not solve this problem at all.

## Surveillance Costs

Another claim that legalized gambling advocates have made is that to help cover the cost of surveillance and to take care of the increased costs that are occurring in athletics today, a share of the gambling revenue could be funneled back to professional or amateur teams throughout the nation. I simply cannot comprehend any method or formula that would make this possible.

I also cannot comprehend any amount of money that would justify jeopardizing the sports programs that we have throughout this nation. The monies generated from legalized gambling would certainly be public money and states would no doubt distribute these funds to educational institutions, not to athletic departments or various teams, under the same formula that presently is used to support state-wide education.

In conclusion I would simply state that as an administrator of college athletics I would oppose any effort to legalize gambling on team or individual sports at any level. The risks that we would take are enormous and we, without doubt, would lose public confidence in our sports programs. Following the loss of public confidence some of our spectators would disappear and our gate receipts would nose-dive.