

Eight Finalists Chosen for Today's Top Five Award

Eight student-athletes who participated in winter and spring sports have been selected as finalists for the Association's 1975 Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Awards.

The finalists are: Richard M. Cashin Jr., Harvard; Peter John Farmer, University of Texas at El Paso; Bruce Alan Hamming, Augustana College; Wayne Robert Young, Brigham Young University; Steven Michael Green, Indiana University; Marvin Lawrence Cobb, University of South-

ern California; Stephen F. Danosi, Wayne State University; and Patrick Timothy Moore, Ohio State University.

The winter-spring finalists will join finalists who will be selected at the end of the 1975 fall sports season and the Today's Top Five Student-Athletes will be chosen from the two groups.

Today's Top Five is part of the NCAA's College Athletics Top Ten Program. The other half is the Silver Anniversary Top Five, which honors five individuals on their 25th anniversary of graduation.

Finalists are selected for their athletic ability and achievement, character, leadership, campus and off-campus activities and academic achievement. Only seniors of the calendar year are eligible.

The College Athletics Top Ten will be presented at the NCAA's prestigious Honors Luncheon at the Association's 70th annual Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in January.

At the same time, the Association's highest honor, the Theo-

dore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award, which was presented to President Ford in 1975, will be awarded.

Following is a capsule biography of the winter-spring finalists:

BRUCE ALAN HAMMING Basketball

Hamming led Augustana into the National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship this year as the team's leading scorer (17.6 ppg) and rebounder (11.0 per game). Twice academic all-America and selected to the Division III all-Tournament team, he holds all scoring and rebounding records and served as team captain and participated in the Cup of Nations Tournament in Bogota, Columbia.

He carried a perfect 4.0 grade point average as a pre-med major and was graduated *Summa Cum Laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and has won election to numerous honor societies at Augustana.

WAYNE ROBERT YOUNG Gymnastics

Young is the 1975 NCAA all-around champion in gymnastics and six-time all-America in vaulting, still rings, parallel bars, high bar, and all-around. He was Western Athletic Conference champion and finished first in the South African all-around, and was the top qualifier for the 1974 World Games in Bulgaria.

He carried a 3.28 grade point average majoring in physical education, and was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He will enroll in the Penn State University graduate school in the fall to study biomechanics.

RICHARD M. CASHIN, JR. Crew - Squash

Cashin is a three-year member of the United States National Rowing team which has won three gold and one silver medal, and will participate in the Pan American Games this fall. He has been a member of Harvard's heavyweight crew for four years and is a three-year all-Ivy League selection in squash as well.

He has a 3.40 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), majoring in East Asian studies. Selected as Harvard's outstanding senior athlete, he serves as Owl Club treasurer and is active in Big Brothers of Boston and the Jimmy Fund Skating Show.

PETER JOHN FARMER Track and Field

Farmer is a six-time track and field all-America and team captain for the National Collegiate indoor and outdoor champion Miners of UTEP. He won the NCAA hammer throw championship as a junior and a senior, and the 35-pound weight throw as a senior after finishing second his junior year.

He has a 3.34 grade point av-

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MARVIN COBB
Southern Cal Star



BRUCE HAMMING
Augustana College



PETER FARMER
UTEP Track Star

Ford Would 'Welcome' More Title IX Hearings

President Ford, in a letter released July 29, said he would welcome hearings on a bill by Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) to clarify the law against sex discrimination in education as it affects revenue-producing sports.

The President's letter, dated July 21, was addressed to Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) of the House Education and Labor Committee, and was made public by O'Hara, according to the publication *Higher Education and National Affairs*.

The President did not, at this time, endorse the O'Hara bill (HR 8395), which would amend Title IX—the title banning sex discrimination—of the 1972 higher education law. But he said: "If these hearings suggest better approaches to achieving equal opportunities in athletic programs, I would support perfecting legislation and appropriate adjustment to the regulation."

Meantime, the President said, he has instructed HEW to issue guidelines before the next school year starts to "clarify many erroneous impressions of the effect of the regulation on athletics."

The regulation, which implements Title IX provisions, was issued by HEW in June and took effect July 21. The President, who approved the regulation before its issuance, said he believes "it is a reasonable implementation of the statute." However, he said he is concerned with allegations that the regulation "will destroy intercollegiate athletics." Further hearings, he said, "should provide a sound approach to compiling a complete and up-to-date record of the revenues and expenses of athletic programs and the availability of scholarships or grants-in-aid."

Future Site Proposals Due For Division II Basketball

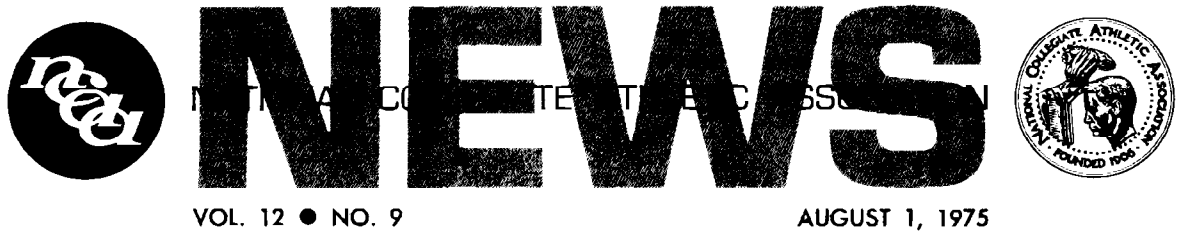
December 31 is the deadline for proposals for hosting future National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship tournaments.

The Division II Basketball Committee will consider proposals for hosting the Championship—commencing with the 1977 tournament—at the Committee's January meeting.

Interested cities and institutions must have a written proposal to the NCAA national office by the December 31 deadline to be considered. The Committee will screen the proposals at the January meeting and invite the finalists to make an in-person presentation at the March meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the 1976 Championship in Evansville.

"Because of others' interest in hosting the Championship," said Committee Chairman Howard C. Gentry, "the Committee believes that in the best interest of the Championship, it should consider all proposals."

The 1976 Championship will be played at Evansville for the 20th consecutive year.



NBC Announces Record TV Audience

Basketball Tournament Establishes Record Payoffs, Television Viewing

The 1975 National Collegiate Division I Basketball Championship tournament was the most successful in history financially and from a television standpoint, according to Tom Scott, retiring chairman of the Division I Basketball Committee.

At its June meeting in North Carolina, the committee reported that a total of \$1,689,493.04 was distributed to the 32 competing teams, including \$133,381.06 each to the four finalists—Kentucky, Louisville, Syracuse and UCLA.

All teams which played one game received \$22,230.16 each,

and there were 16 such teams. The 12 participants who were not regional finalists each received \$66,690.52.

In addition, each team competing in the tournament had its per diem and transportation paid.

Marquette Out

Marquette, runnerup in the 1974 tournament, received \$89,123.78 as the previous record-high payoff as \$958,080.72 was distributed to the competing teams.

NBC, which televised much of the tournament, reported that more than 42 million viewers watched the championship game,

which is the largest television audience for any basketball game, either professional or amateur.

The final telecast received a Nielsen rating of 21.3, also a record, surpassing the 20.5 mark of the 1973 final game between UCLA and Memphis State as NCAA basketball holds down four of the top five spots in rated games.

NBC, which has telecast NCAA basketball for seven years, has completed the first year of a two-year contract in 1975. The network has telecast a total of 51 rated NCAA games.

Length of Season Survey Report Mailed

A 48-page report, entitled "Survey by NCAA Special Committee on Length of Season," has been mailed to the chief executive officers, faculty athletic representatives and athletic directors of all NCAA member institutions.

The report gives a sport-by-sport tabulation of survey items, including the team sports of baseball, basketball, football, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and water polo, as well as 10 individual-participant sports.

The study, according to Com-

mittee chairman Franklin A. Lindeburg of U.C. Riverside, considers the effects of season length, squad size, number of contests and number of coaches on the economics of conducting an athletic program, and evaluates the amount of time a student-athlete devotes to his sport.

A total of 66.1 per cent of the membership responded to the survey, which is one of the best responses to an NCAA study ever recorded.

The tabulation presented in the

report enables the reader to determine by sport the average or median information, based on survey responses, for each item on the questionnaire, within each district and each division, as well as nationwide.

"It was the feeling of the Special Committee and the NCAA Council that the results of the survey could prove helpful to any member institution in determining how its program in any sport compares with others in its division and/or district," Lindeburg said.

Here's To a Safe Football Season

Football season is nearly upon the college campus but before those crisp Saturday afternoons in autumn come the steaming days of pre-season practice and training.

Injuries are not a pleasant thing to talk about, but groups such as the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) and the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports are talking—and doing—something about injuries.

NOCSAE's work in the field of helmet testing has proven to be a valuable asset to collegiate and prep football and its recommendations, which will become mandatory standards in the next season or two, should make the game safer to play.

The Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has just concluded a study on spring football practice. (The results of the survey are on Page 6 of this issue.)

In addition, on-going studies will be conducted throughout this football season by the

Committee, along with the continued use of a system developed by the National Athletic Injury/Illness Reporting System (NAIRS), which could offer valuable recommendations in the future for the prevention of injuries.

Besides collecting data for studies, the Medical Aspects Committee is involved in the continuing education of coaches and trainers to alert them of possible unseen threats to athletes, such as hyperventilation and heat fatigue.

The Committee's tasks are often difficult and tedious ones, but are vital in making sports safer in this day and age of bigger, stronger athletes.

The NCAA is proud to be a part of medical research in the field of athletics and salutes groups such as NOCSAE and the Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports.

At the same time, the NCAA urges its member institutions to cooperate to the fullest extent possible with these groups as they endeavor to make the games we enjoy even more safe for future generations of athletes.

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.

SMU's Willis Tate Defends Sports—and Economy Ideas

By ISH HALEY
Dallas Times-Herald

On the occasion of his 90th birthday, former SMU coach Ray Morrison described Dr. Willis Tate as "a pretty good tackle." During the institution's appeal in behalf of a suspended basketball star, athletic director Dick Davis called Dr. Tate "a real fighter."

An all-Southwest Conference and honorable mention all-America selection in 1931, Tate is waging fiscal warfare, both as Chancellor and acting president of SMU and a patron of college athletics. The *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary all-America recipient finds today's college sports in great contrast of those of his playing days:

When you enrolled at SMU, did athletic scholarships exist in the form we know today?

"They had jobs for athletes in those days. When they were building the track around Ownby Stadium I had a job screening cinders. They paid us 50 cents an hour, which was a great deal of money in those days. But a few years after, things deteriorated. Athletes got jobs like winding seven-day clocks. Clothing stores downtown would give you clothes, if you would be their representative. That's when the NCAA came into its own and the Sanity Code was established. A lot of people considered it a threat, but it proved to be the salvation of college athletics."

When you were playing, what was the size of the team and the coaching staff?

"This was one platoon football. The year we were champions we had 18 who lettered. We took 24 on our trips to Notre Dame and Navy. That's how many berths a Pullman car had. We had two coaches—the head coach and his assistant."

Economic Factors

Is the thinking, in your opinion, aimed at returning college athletics to a more simple form because of economic conditions?

"Costs have gone up much more rapidly than the income. All athletic programs are in very serious fiscal condition; even the large state schools are worried. I think they have been very slow about realizing you do not hamper competition if you have some sanity rules. At one time, there were 50 freshmen allowed for football at each Southwest Conference school. We had to have 50 because Baylor had 50, and they had to have 50 because Texas did. If you didn't take 50, they might play against you. Right now, it costs over \$3,500 for us to give an athlete a scholarship. Multiplied by four, which it used to be, this is 14 or 15 thousand. For 50, it amounted to \$700,000. The pros are much smarter. They just cut theirs to 40. When freshmen first became eligible here, we had about 142 who could play on Saturday. Well, that's ridiculous. Now you take 30 a year. I think it will be cut even more, plus there will also be limits on the size of coaching staffs and traveling squads."

Special Convention

How important is the NCAA Special Convention on economics, which is set this month in Chicago?

"Under the crunch of inflation, every department in the University, including athletics, is going to have to be very responsible for the money it spends. I'm a very strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics not only because of what it meant in my own life but also because it's a very important educational program."

From an educational standpoint, how do you regard athletics?

"I defend athletics. I think it's very worthwhile. It also makes it possible for a good many young men to go to college that never would have been able to attend. I think it can be defended. It can also be defended sentimentally. It's a great tradition. Athletics are valuable, but they are not indispensable. Every department is getting a priority. I think athletics have a high priority."

You earlier mentioned the figure \$700,000. Has anyone in the academic circle ever suggested that it could be better spent?

"I think I know the budget of the University as well as anyone. There are University funds which go into the athletic budget; \$100,000 of the athletic budget goes into the band. Do we need a band? It's important to have a band. You can't have one without spending money. We have a School of Arts, and it costs a lot of money. We have a lot of activities, and they all require money. I think we're putting more money into athletics right now than we should. If we could restore the gate enthusiasm, get some national controls on expenditures and a few other things, athletics could be largely self-supporting."

30 Scholarships

You previously served on the NCAA committee which proposed the 30-scholarship limitations. Why weren't more of the proposals adopted?

"We pointed out some of the needless and wasteful extravagances that intercollegiate athletics felt they had to do because everybody else did it. We were our own worst enemy. If one school had an extra coach, we had to have an extra coach. If we didn't, we couldn't recruit. Part of our report was adopted. I'd like to go further in some of the proposals. I'd like to go back to one-platoon football, but I'm all alone. I can't find any support. I don't think intercollegiate athletics should be just a farm system for the pros. I think we should be individualistic and unique."

So you are talking about the kind of football you played at SMU?
"It certainly cost the University a lot less when I played."

Three Insurance Programs Renewable

Three insurance programs for member institutions, their staffs and student-athletes, are renewable by September 1, according to Rix N. Yard of Tulane University, chairman of the Insurance Committee.

Two of the three programs are offered with no increase in rates while the program for intercollegiate athletic accident insurance has a rate increase, but additional benefits.

"The NCAA's Loss of Revenue Insurance Plan is beginning its fifth year of operation," Yard said. "It was designed to provide realistic loss of revenue coverage and a four-year experience has reflected an achievement of that objective."

This program is designed to reimburse an enrolled institution for loss of gross receipts due to the cancellation of a game or games for reasons of team catastrophe, illness or injury to, or highjacking of members of either team scheduled to participate in the game. Gross receipts include ticket sales, radio or television income, concessions and any other applicable income.

The plan applies to both football and basketball and the rates are guaranteed until September 1, 1977.

Travel Plan

The NCAA Travel Accident plan includes coverage for institutional staff members through a 24-hour all-risks plan.

"This plan replaces the optional plans available in previous years and means that the enrolled staff member is covered against all risks regardless of whether he or she is on official institutional business," Yard said.

The only insurance plan to experience a rate increase is the NCAA Intercollegiate Athletic Accident program.

"Based on the increase in the number of claims paid, together with the escalating costs of medical expenses," Yard said, "Aetna Life Insurance Company, the underwriter, found that its current

rate level would be inadequate to meet rising costs of health care for the period beginning September 1, 1975.

"The deductible amounts are now being exhausted much more rapidly, resulting in greater payment of benefits under the policy," Yard said.

"In an overall review of benefits under this program, the Committee felt that the \$15,000 medical expense limit, which may have been adequate for most claims in years past, would not be sufficient to cover a serious injury that required a long period of medical care.

"A substantial increase in benefits was thus negotiated with Aetna and it agreed to provide a medical benefit of \$250,000. Also, the benefit period will be five years and the dental limit for each injured tooth will be increased from \$100 to \$200.

"We believe this program will meet the needs of an athletic department's insurance requirements and hope that each institution will enroll for the coming year," Yard said.

Appropriate enrollment forms for each plan have been mailed to the athletic directors of member institutions.

British Educator Lectures On New P.E. Teaching Ideas

When it comes to going after the best, Towson State College didn't let a few thousand miles or the Atlantic Ocean stand in its way. That explains why Towson's physical education department invited Jeff Kirby from his home in far-away Lincolnshire County, England, to lecture on movement education as part of a nine-day seminar held on the Towson campus recently.

Kirby, regarded as one of the top men in physical education in England, wrapped up the final four days of the seminar lecturing on his specialty—a new approach to physical education that had its beginnings in England and is now spreading throughout Europe and the United States.

One of the highlights of the English physical education system which makes it different from the methods employed in the United States is that it encompasses all levels of education and children of all ages and is based on the students' individual abilities.

Students are allowed to choose their own exercises according to their own levels of performance, rather than being thrown into a group and expected to perform on the same level as the others

in the group, a situation which exists in the American system.

Kirby's lectures were well-received by a group of physical education instructors who came from various parts of the country and returned to their institutions to implement the new ideas. The instructors also were able to actively participate in the program through the use of such aides as the mini-trampoline, balancing bar, mats and various other physical education devices.

According to Kirby's system, the student is presented with a task or series of tasks and is left to do them on his own. "This enables any child to gain success," he said. "We all have different body types and therefore should not be expected to perform the same tasks. The student can perform at his or her own level of ability."

Kirby also cited a few stumbling blocks that must be overcome before there can be a total implementation of the new system in this country.

"You have to re-train your teachers like we are doing in this seminar," he noted. "And, of course, equipping the schools with the necessary equipment is also a problem."

Nevertheless, he felt encouraged by the instructors' accomplishments at the end of the seminar, and called their work "astounding, purely remarkable." Kirby also seems pleased at the strides children have made in physical education, and cites that progress as one of the major changes he has seen in his 27 years of work in the field.

NCAA NEWS

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Published 18 times a year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, U.S. Highway 50 and Nail Ave., P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Phone (AC 913) 384-3220.

Convention Attendance Reflects NCAA Interest

Attendance at the Association's past seven conventions, including the first Special Convention in 1973, has reflected membership interest and participation in NCAA affairs, according to a study done by the national office staff.

The 69th annual Convention in January of this year in Washington, D.C., established all records for the number of delegates, organizations represented and registered voters in attendance.

A total of 538 registered voters, representing 589 institutions and organizations, decided the fate of a record 167 legislative proposals. The previous record for legislative proposals was 121 at the 1973 Convention in Chicago.

The Second Special Convention August 14-15 in Chicago will decide a minimum of 73 legislative proposals contained in the Official Notice and Program. The number will rise when amendments to amendments are offered at the Special Convention. All deal with economy measures.

At the first Special Convention in 1973, only 14 legislative proposals were before the membership, all dealing with the subject of reorganization.

Many Issues

In the decade of the 1970's, the amount of legislative proposals decided by the membership has grown tremendously. In 1970 in Washington, 67 amendments were offered, followed by 48 in 1971 at Houston. In 1972, 93 proposals were considered at Hollywood, Fla., followed by 121 at Chicago in 1973, 118 at San Francisco in 1974 and the record 167 in Washington in January.

Of the seven Conventions of the 1970's, including the 1973 Special Convention, a total of 234 members (33.6 per cent) have attended all seven while only 112 members (16.1 per cent) have not attended any.

Of the present membership, 45.8 per cent have attended at least six of the seven Conventions and 60.3 per cent have attended more than half (four or more) of the seven.

In Washington this year, 72.5 per cent of the membership was represented, again breaking the Chicago 1973 Convention when 67.5 per cent was in attendance. At the Special Convention in 1973, 57.6 per cent of the membership was in attendance.

The following chart provides the NCAA Convention attendance analysis by district for the decade of the 1970's:

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CONVENTION ATTENDANCE, 1970-1975

District	Number of NCAA Conventions Attended							Total Members	
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1		0
1	20	14	9	6	3	5	8	24	89
2	48	22	14	16	8	14	19	19	160
3	42	18	14	10	12	17	24	24	161
4	46	10	7	7	5	9	15	23	122
5	25	5	3	1	2	3	3	10	52
6	16	7	2	2	0	2	0	2	31
7	19	1	1	0	2	0	3	1	27
8	18	8	5	4	1	5	5	9	55
Totals	234	85	55	46	33	55	77	112	697
Percent-ages	33.6	12.2	7.9	6.6	4.7	7.9	11.0	16.1	100.0

Elsewhere in Education

Supplemental Appropriation

President Ford has signed into law (Public Law 94-32) a \$15 billion supplemental appropriation bill for numerous Federal programs in the current fiscal year. Among other things, the law provides funds for GI benefits and an extra \$7.5 million for veterans cost-of-education payments to institutions.

One provision in the measure bars teachers who have contracts for the next academic year from collecting unemployment compensation during the summer vacation.

College Recordkeeping

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has published final regulations and the information form for colleges and universities to report employee salary and racial data.

All higher education institutions with 15 or more employees, both public and private, will be required to file the forms with the commission every two years beginning no later than Nov. 30 of this year.

Women Cadets

The Senate has agreed with the House that women should be admitted to the military service academies. It did so by approving an amendment by Sen. William D. Hathaway (D-Me.) to a \$30 billion procurement bill (HR6674) it passed June 6 and sent to a conference committee with the House.

New England Vacancies

New England colleges report more than 14,100 vacancies for freshmen in the coming 1975-76 academic year, according to the New England Board of Higher Education. It said 150 of 226 institutions polled reported vacancies.

Definitions Definitely Differ

National Team? Don't Ask AAU!

When is a national team not a national team? Only the Amateur Athletic Union knows for sure. Or does it?

Joseph R. Scalzo, president of the AAU, appeared before the NCAA Council in April to apply for a waiver for the AAU-conducted track tour to the People's Republic of China.

Scalzo defined a national team as "when the appropriate governing body takes a group of its best available athletes, selected on the basis of performance, to compete against other national teams abroad or against a foreign opponent in this country, it is a national team. There is no question that the team that is to tour Red China is a national team."

The NCAA Council accepted Scalzo's definition of a national team and his assurance that the team in question fit the definition and granted the request.

Non-Believer

George Frenn, hammer thrower, did not. He was not selected for the team despite meeting the criteria of being available and of having the best performance in his event.

Frenn sued the AAU to be placed on the team. Called to testify on behalf of the AAU was Robert Lafferty, AAU track chairman. His testimony, under oath, contained a definition of a national team that is considerably different from Scalzo's. He said:

"A request was made through the U.S.-China Relations Committee to make available the athletic team in the international sense from the United States and engage in friendly meetings in Canton, Shanghai and Peking.

"A specific request was made, because of going into the Republic of China, that our athletes do not necessarily have to be and are not required to be of the highest level of performance that we have in the United States, because scores will not be kept; that the tour and the trip is not head-to-head competition with the end result being one country beating the other or gaining the advantage of the other, but that the trip will be comprised of exhibitions, clinics, demonstrations, and in addition, there will be meetings in Canton, Shanghai

and Peking. We can document this.

"The way that 'friendly' is being used is this: Quite frankly, the rest of the world will be looking at this trip. We would have little trouble in thrashing the Chinese in athletic competition if we so desired. That would not serve any purpose whatsoever. Our interests and their interests are to come together..."

"In friendly competition, in George's case, he may let himself perform to the fullest extent, or he may foul sometimes, and there would be no aftereffect, no point would be lost. If George was involved in a competition against the Soviets, he would know that it would be important for him to get at least one throw in, because the point would be important..."

"If a hurdler hits a hurdle and falls down under friendly conditions, she can get up and go to the trainer and walk off the track and not feel that she has let herself down or anybody else. It is a friendly competition or a friendly meeting. She does not feel that she has to get up and jump or hop or walk or crawl over the remaining hurdles to get across the finish line and score one point..."

Lafferty was asked if the cultural exchange was really the education of people. He replied, "Yes, it certainly is an educational process... You will see from the makeup of the team that our national sprint champion is not going, our national 10,000 meter man is not going."

"A national team is one in which we have in the past—and keeping in mind that this is a totally different situation—where we have head-to-head competi-

tion with other countries, and generally on a scoring basis.

"Now, I think it is important to understand the difference here. In my position, I have the authority and the responsibility to make direct contact with other countries. In other words, I can and do contact on a regular basis Mr. Asarr Gerchiovich in the Soviet Union, who is my counterpart. We conduct negotiations by mail, telephone or cablegram, and there is no political involvement or governmental involvement. This is something that is established between our countries."

"The situation that we are involved in now with the People's Republic of China is not like this at all. We have no relations with this country on a formal level. And, as previously indicated, these negotiations are being carried on strictly through the USA-China Relations Committee in New York City, and there is not, in fact, a direct contact between myself and my counterpart, which I am sure exists, in the People's Republic of China."

And that in itself would differentiate between what normally is considered a national team and what this group constitutes that is going to the People's Republic of China.

However, its composition and the selection process is totally different than the teams that we pick in some other competitions, as against the Soviet Union and Poland in Eugene, Oregon in August.

"It will be a different makeup by selection than our teams that will go to the Soviet Union to compete in Kiev on the 4th and 5th of July, and then going down to Prague again, Poland, and Czechoslovakia on the 7th and 8th of July."

Championship Corner...

Basketball Receipts

For the 19th consecutive year, all expenses to competing teams were paid from receipts of the Division II Basketball Championship tournament, according to financial statements.

Additional revenue was shared by competing institutions. The Division II Basketball Championship tournament has paid all incurred expenses every year.

In the first Division III Basketball Championship tournament this year, 88 per cent of all travel expenses for competing teams was paid with receipts.

Record Receipts

Record receipts for competing institutions were recorded in three diverse championships during the winter and spring seasons, according to financial reports.

In Division I Wrestling, which was conducted at Princeton, the tournament showed a gross income of nearly \$182,000, including television revenue.

In the National Collegiate Volleyball Championship, which was hosted and won by UCLA, nearly \$28,000 in gross receipts was realized, including television income.

Final gross figures are not yet available from the Division I Tennis Championships at Corpus Christi, Tex., but host institution Pan American University reports a net profit in excess of \$10,000 will be realized by the NCAA.

Lacrosse

The 1976 Division I Lacrosse Championship will be conducted May 29 at Brown University and the 1977 Division I Lacrosse Championship final will be May 28 at the University of Virginia.

The Executive Committee approved the above dates and also approved dates and sites for the Division II Lacrosse Championship. In 1976, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, will host the title game on May 22. In 1977, Hobart College will host the championship on May 21.

Soccer

A change in the format of the Division I Soccer Championships has been approved by the Executive Committee. The 1975 tournament finals will be conducted December 6-7 at Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville, which is a Saturday-Sunday format replacing the three-day finals of the past.

First round play for Division I in 1975 must be completed by November 19, second round action by November 26 and third round play by November 30, with four teams advancing to Edwardsville.

The 1975 Division II Soccer Championship will be hosted by State University College at Brockport, N.Y., November 29-30. First round play must be concluded by November 15, and second round play must be completed by November 22.

Philadelphia Busy

The 1976 Division I Soccer Championship will be hosted December 4-5 by the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, marking the fifth NCAA Championship to be conducted in that city during the Bicentennial year.

Division I Basketball, Division I Gymnastics, Division I Outdoor Track and Field, and the National Collegiate Fencing Championships are the other scheduled events in Philadelphia in 1976.



DICK CASHIN
Harvard University



WAYNE YOUNG
BYU Gymnast



STEVE DANOSI
Wayne State Fencing



STEVE GREEN
Indiana Cager



TIM MOORE
Ohio State Diver

Eight Finalists Chosen for Today's Top Five Award—

Continued from page 1

erage majoring in physical education and minoring in history. He is among the Top 10 graduating seniors at UTEP and on the President's and Dean's lists and was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He is co-

ordinator of UTEP's National Youth Sports Program and a member of the Mt. Sinai Men's Club and the El Paso Hall of Fame.

STEPHEN MICHAEL GREEN Basketball

Green is a two-time all-Amer-

ica and all-Big Ten forward for the Hoosiers and the leading scorer as the senior captain with a 16.6 average. He established all Indiana percentage records for shooting and was a member of the U.S. team which played Russia in 1974.

He carried a 3.30 grade point average as a pre-dental student majoring in biology, and has been admitted to Indiana's dental school. He won the Elvis J. Starr Athletic, Academic, Leadership Award and the Indiana Gimbel Award, and was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

MARVIN LAWRENCE COBB Baseball

Cobb is a three-year letterman in both football and baseball, competing on two national championship teams in both sports. In baseball, he hit .329 as a junior and was named to the all-tournament team at the College World Series. He hit .333 his senior year and established the school record for stolen bases and was team captain. He recorded 10 career interceptions as all-Pacific-8 Conference cornerback.

He had a 3.055 grade point average in business administration and was a national merit winner; won Trojan Diamond Medal for ability, courage, intelligence and general worth; and is a member of Skull and Dagger men's honorary. He was the lone student representative on a planning committee designing a new Hall of Finance exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

STEPHEN F. DANOSI Fencing

Danosi is a three-year all-America fencer and was the 1974 NCAA sabre champion as a junior. He suffered an Achilles tendon injury prior to the national championships as a senior after recording a 403-22 dual record over four years, going 87-0 as a senior before sustaining the injury. He is a former National Junior Olympic champion and member of under-20 world team.

He was graduated with 3.40 grade point average in biology-pre-medicine and won the Donnelly Award for service and leadership — the only student-athlete ever to win the award. He was awarded NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and will enter medical school in the fall.

PATRICK TIMOTHY MOORE Diving

Moore is a five-time NCAA diving champion on the one and three-meter boards for Ohio State University, winning seven of eight Big Ten titles in the past four years. He was captain of the diving team for three years and a member of USA World Championship team as a sophomore.

He was graduated with a 3.897 grade point average as a pre-medicine student majoring in microbiology, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of OSU's Bucket and Dipper men's honorary. He initiated a community diving program for Columbus-area children and won Western Conference Honor Medal and the Corwin A. Fergus Memorial Award for outstanding student-athlete in work toward a graduate degree.

Metropolitan Institutions Form League

Seven New York metropolitan area colleges have formed a new basketball association designed basically to stimulate further interest in the local intercollegiate basketball scene.

Charter members in "The New Jersey-New York Basketball '77" are Columbia University, Fordham University, Manhattan College and St. John's University in New York City, and Princeton University, Rutgers University and Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

Kenneth A. Norton, Manhattan's director of athletics, has been elected president of the association. He said plans are being made to get the group under way in the coming (1975-76) season.

Because schedules are prepared several years in advance, Norton noted, there will be a four-year "phasing-in" period that will bring the association into full operation by the 1978-79 season.

Stimulate Interest

"Students, faculty and alumni of the charter institutions, and basketball fans throughout the metropolitan area should find the new organization exciting, since it will stimulate interest in existing rivalries and will create new ones," Norton said. He added that the group will keep standings and statistics for team and individuals, "since such things embellish the competitive phase of basketball."

Athletic directors of the charter institutions who were involved in the formative discussions were Peter A. Carlesimo of Fordham, Royce N. Flippen Jr. of Princeton, Frederick E. Gruninger of Rutgers, John W. Kaiser of St. John's, Alvin R. Paul of Columbia, Richard J. Regan of Seton Hall and Norton.

"It's a very compatible group of institutions with similar approaches to their basketball programs," Fordham's Carlesimo noted. "We played all six other teams last season and we're scheduled to face five of them next season."

Rutgers also is booked to play five association opponents next year, Seton Hall plays four and the other four teams each play three.

Wooden Joins Elite List as Coach Of Tenth National Champion Team

John Wooden of UCLA has joined a select group of coaches who have won at least 10 National Collegiate Championship titles, according to a list compiled by the NCAA.

Denver skiing coach Willy Schaeffler tops all coaches of national championship teams with a total of 13 titles. Wooden captured his 10th basketball championship of the past 12 years in April. Only six other coaches have won as many in their sport.

Following is a complete listing of coaches ranked according to the number of National Collegiate Championships won in their respective sports:

Coach, Institution(s), Sport	★ ★ ★			Number of Team Championships Awarded in Sport	Number of Championships for College in Sport
	Number of Championships	Span of Years	Last Title		
Willy Schaeffler, Denver, Skiing	13	17	1970	22	14
Dean Cromwell, Southern Calif., Track	12	18	1943	53	25
Dave Williams, Houston, Golf	12	15	1970	79	12
E. C. Gallagher, Oklahoma State, Wrestling	11*	13	1940	45	27
Mike Peppe, Ohio State, Swimming	11	20	1962	39	11
Hugo Castello, New York U., Fencing	10**	21	1974	31	11
John Wooden, UCLA, Basketball	10	12	1975	37	10
George Toley, Southern Calif., Tennis	9	15	1969	29	11
Raoul Dedeaux, Southern Calif., Baseball	9	17	1974	28	10
Art Griffith, Oklahoma State, Wrestling	8	16	1956	45	27
Gene Wettstone, Penn State, Gymnastics	8	18	1965	33	8
Jess Mortensen, Southern Calif., Track	7	11	1961	53	25
J. D. Morgan, UCLA, Tennis	7	14	1965	29	10
Myron Roderick, Oklahoma State, Wrestling	7	11	1968	45	27
Peter Daland, Southern Calif., Swimming	7	16	1975	39	7
Matt Mann, Michigan, Swimming	6	12	1948	39	10
Hartley Price, Illinois-Fla. St., Gymnastics	6	9	1952	33	—
Vic Heyliger, Michigan, Ice Hockey	6	9	1956	28	7
James Counsilman, Indiana, Swimming	6	6	1973	39	6
Karl Schlademan, Michigan State, Cross Country	5	10	1956	36	8
Bob Guelker, St. Louis, Soccer	5	7	1965	16	10
Murray Armstrong, Denver, Ice Hockey	5	12	1969	28	5
Harold Nichols, Iowa State, Wrestling	5	9	1973	45	6
Harry Keough, St. Louis, Soccer	5*	7	1973	16	10

*Indicates number of co-championships included.

Note 1: Span of years indicates range between first and last titles won; it does not reflect number of years coached.

Note 2: Indoor track, outdoor track and cross country are considered separate sports.

Note 3: Yale has won 21 team golf championships and Princeton has won 12; however, most were in early years (1897-1938) prior to NCAA sponsorship and no record exists of coaches of champions.

Note 4: Championships won by these or other coaches in Division II or III are not included.

Note 5: Co-championships are counted as championships won.

Note 6: James Elliott, Villanova, has won seven titles; four in cross country, two in indoor track and one in outdoor track.

Ice Hockey Power Boasts Top Returning Football Rusher

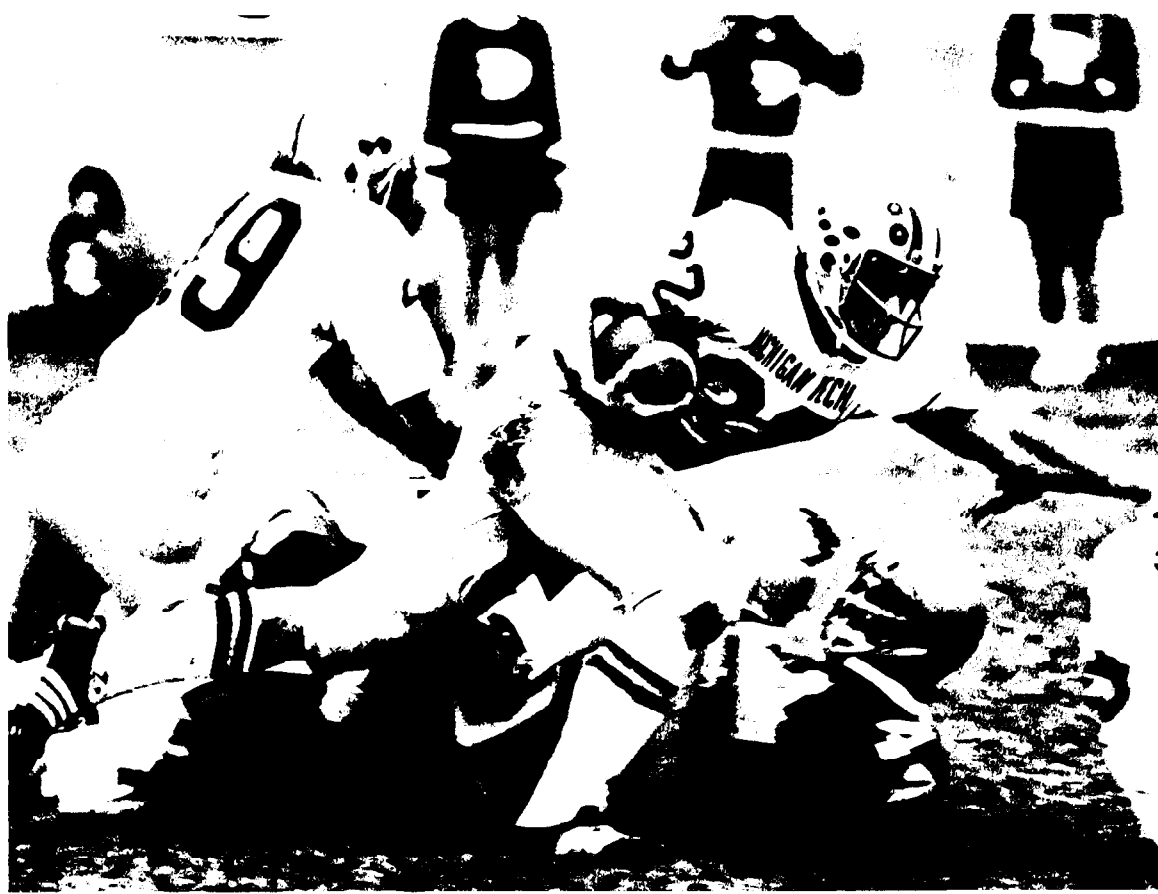
The country's defending champion in Division II rushing is a bruising tailback at a college where the big sport is hockey. Jim VanWagner finds it's rather difficult to get football recognition at Michigan Tech, a hockey power for years and the 1975 NCAA champion.

It may be a little easier this season. VanWagner won the '74 rushing crown by a wide margin. A slashing runner, he averaged nearly six yards a crack out of the slot-I formation, 161.4 yards a game, and four times topped 200 yards, with a high of 286. He also scored 104 points, and he leads all returning scorers in Divisions II and III, according to National Collegiate Sports Services.

VanWagner deserves a lot of credit for doing so well. He's a B student, a tough competitor off a farm 15 miles from the campus, and at 6-2 and 190 pounds, he was bigger than all but one of Tech's starting offensive line in '74. His line will again this season include older brother Tom, a senior guard.

Challenging VanWagner are a pair of gutty running backs who pay no attention to their size—Eastern Kentucky's Everett Talbert and Indiana State's Vincent Allen.

Talbert's friend, receiver John



Michigan Tech's Jim VanWagner stretches out.

until the fifth game did I start feeling comfortable."

At the same moment, opponents started feeling uncomfortable: Allen started a streak of 14 consecutive 100-yard games that didn't end until the final game of '74.

Like Allen, Lehigh's Rod Gardner, the No. 3 scoring returnee, came to college expecting to play defense. Gardner was extremely embarrassed by his sudden success. Finally, even his grandmother called him Hot Rod, and he almost died of embarrassment.

In Division III, the defending scoring champion and No. 2 rushing returnee is Augustana (Ill.)'s Joe Thompson, who never carried the ball once as a freshman, then broke all the school records last year. Coach Ben Newcomb chides himself, calling it "excellent coaching awareness." Thompson has another explanation:

"I built up my legs doing a lot of bike riding, something I'd never done," he said. "I borrowed my older sister Nancy's 10-speed and made sure I rode at least five or 10 miles a day, and on weekends, 20 to 30 miles.

Finally, she complained so much I bought my own bike."

He's also a B student and a pole vaulter (sixth, NCAA Division III in '74).

Top Student

Monmouth's Ron Baker is in the same mold—Dean's List student, team pinning trophy in wrestling and conference discus champion (after never throwing it in high school). Baker is third in rushing behind Thompson and No. 1 Dan Boisen, St. Thomas.

Runnerup to Thompson in scoring is Glassboro State's Robbie Reid, a Morgan State transfer who solved a fumble problem in '74 by "deciding not to think about it." Next is Evansville's Virgil Bufford, who conquered a habit of overrunning his blockers.

Indiana (Pa.)'s Lynn Hieber, the nation's top returnee in Division II passing and total offense, broke the forefinger on his right (passing) hand before the start of last season. "The first doctor told me right off the bat—six weeks, but I knew I wouldn't be out that long," he said. Actually, he started the season but it was a real struggle for two games with the finger heavily taped to his index finger.

Hieber rose to third in the nation in both categories by hiking his completion percentage to .561 and rushing for more than 400 yards.

Top Returnees

Another excellent runner is Northern Iowa's Bill Salmon, who operated the veer offense and expertly called most of his own plays. Salmon, with jersey No. 12, wore white shoes in early-season drills, while the coaches frowned. As the season wore on his shoes turned dirty gray, then black by season's end (the whole team wore black).

Behind Hieber and Salmon in both categories is Portland State's Mike Gardner; then Northwestern Louisiana's Butch Ballard, whose .571 was remarkable accuracy considering it was his first season as a dropback passer (though sacked nine times by Grambling, he still was 11-for-16 in a 14-13 loss); UC Riverside's Dan Hayes; and Butler's Bill Lynch, a Dean's List every semester with his career 3.2 GPA.

A starting guard in basketball, Lynch discovered that there are

more dangerous situations than facing onrushing linemen: The day he was named MVP of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, he was in a restaurant during a robbery and taken at gunpoint to the attic where he was tied and gagged.

And don't overlook C. W. Post's Ed Powers, No. 2 nationally in '73 total offense (248.0) who played only a few minutes in '74 before going out with a knee injury.

In Division III, a pair of late-bloomers head the list in total offense. They are Seton Hall's Jerry Castaldo, 24, who took advantage of an NCAA rule permitting pros in another sport to play in college, and Heidelberg's Tim Van Goethem, who sat on the bench two years. Castaldo certainly was no ordinary freshman in '74.

New Life

He played professional baseball in the Montreal farm system and even went to a semi-pro football camp—but never signed a contract, which was "the biggest break of my life," he says. "The NCAA gave me a new life. I was eating my heart out."

Hamilton's Tom LaFountain, national passing runnerup as a freshman, says he and his teammates are still determined to end a 21-game losing streak.

Next is Lock Haven's Dave Bower, 26, a four-year Air Force Vietnam veteran who'll be coming back from a serious auto accident; and Towson State's Dan Dullea, fourth in his family to play college football, who takes long walks in the morning of game days.

On top in Division II receiving and runbacks are gifted athletes like Boise State's Mike (Motor Mouse) Holton, runnerup in catches per game and national leader in TD catches at 13, and Montana's Greg Anderson, defending double champion in punt and kickoff returns who had a pair of 94-yard kickoff returns in consecutive games, plus 72 and 67-yard punt-return TDs and a 77-yard interception TD.

Anderson has played halfback, split end, halfback again and then, finally last year, free safety. Explains assistant Wally Gaskins, "Greg gets to play any position he wants to play—he's that talented."

Next to Holton is Portland State's John Mills, who has two things in common with passer Mike Gardner—both come from small towns and both are B students.

Narrow Saves

The defending interceptions champion, Wayne State's Terry Rusin, saved three narrow victories with steals (8-6, 22-20 and 21-20)—all in the last quarter.

Completing the list are a pair of Missourians—Southeast Missouri's Mike Wood in field goals per game and Central Missouri's Bill Mullis in punting.

Leading Division III receivers is Pomona-Pitzer's Joe Budenholzer, nicknamed "Coyote Joe" or "Navajo Joe," depending on whether he caught or dropped his latest pass (he catches 'em in a crowd and drops some easy ones). Criticism doesn't bother Joe, whose summer workouts consist of roping jackrabbits on the Navajo Reservation.

The first time Daryl Brown touched a football in a varsity game, he returned a kickoff 86 yards for a Tufts touchdown. Not that unusual? Before the day was over he returned another 95 yards for a TD and finished with three for 201. And before the season was over he had another kickoff-return TD of 88 yards.



MIKE HOLTON
Boise State

Revere, says, "the first time I saw him here, he had his hair braided and I thought, 'Oh, no, a renegade with no discipline.' Well, he's still braiding his hair but he's disciplined and you won't find a nicer guy around. But I still can't figure why those braids."

Talbert doesn't know why, either—he just started it in high school and kept it up. His aunt gave him his nickname, Poo-Loo, but he doesn't know why. As for his size (5-8 and 170), he says, "Some of the best players are small. With speed and a lot of heart, I figure I can do the same things as any big man."

Small Size

Listed at 5-8 in State's brochure, Allen says he's "probably 5-7, maybe 5-6." Surprisingly, he expected to play defense in college, even "looked forward to it, because you get to do the hitting. And so many people around Richmond (Ind.) were telling me I was too small, they got me thinking too much about it. Not



JOE THOMPSON
Augustana College



TOTAL OFFENSE—Lynn Hieber, 6-2, 195-pound quarterback at Indiana of Pennsylvania, holds ground under pressure from East Stroudsburg's Jim Forger as Pat Imbrogno (No. 53) and Mike Adamczyk (No. 68) block. Hieber ranks among the top returning players for 1975.

Coaching Staffs Urged to Be Alert For the Prevention of Heat Illness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on prevention of heat illness was prepared by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. With practice sessions for fall sports opening in late summer, coaches should reaffirm their awareness of potential dangers.)

Early season practice in football, cross country, and other fall sports frequently is conducted in warm and highly humid weather.

Under such conditions, special precautions should be observed. Otherwise the athlete is subject to: Heat fatigue (depletion of salt and water due to excessive sweating); heat exhaustion (excessive depletion of salt and water); or heat stroke (overheating from breakdown of the sweating mechanism).

Heat fatigue dulls the athlete's skillful alertness and makes him or her more vulnerable to injury. The other two heat illnesses can result in serious physical harm and even death. Both are preventable.

Prior to 1958, only one heat stroke death had been recorded in football. During the next 10 years, however, an annual average of six to seven deaths to football players were reported during the first weeks of fall practice.

In part due to the advent of air conditioning, athletes were not entering football season acclimated to hot weather work. The pattern was apparent and the NCAA, American Medical Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations began concerted efforts to educate football coaches and athletic trainers to the ser-

iousness and preventability of this hazard.

Prime targets were the misconceptions that water and activity don't mix and weight control is achieved through dehydration. Subsequently, the heat stroke death tally in football has dropped to only an occasional occurrence.

Misconceptions

Despite the apparent reduction of heat stroke deaths, the coming of the 1975 season must bring as much vigilance against this problem as before. With the start of fall practice, it is essential to provide for gradual acclimation to hot weather activity. Schedule workouts during cooler morning and early evening hours with frequent rest periods. Clothing should be brief, loose and light-colored to reflect heat. Rubberized apparel and other such dehydration devices are to be condemned.

Temperature and humidity, not the sun, are the crucial factors. As the athlete becomes accustomed to hot weather activity, he perspires more freely (and thus dissipates body heat) and excretes less salt (and thus conserves sodium). Such acclimation can be expected to take place over a period of about one week.

Equally important is the need to increase salt and water intake during hot weather conditions. The old idea that water should be withheld from athletes during workouts has no scientific foundation. Such restriction depletes water in the body leading to heat fatigue if not serious heat illness. During exercise in the heat, water should be furnished generously and regularly.

Salt also needs to be replaced daily, particularly during the acclimation period. Liberal salting of the athlete's food will accomplish this purpose. Salt tablets can be irritating, particularly on an empty stomach, and may be poorly absorbed. Adding one teaspoon of salt to six quarts of flavored water for on-site drinking during hot-weather workouts offers another approach.

Despite precautions, heat illness can strike. It is thus important to observe athletes carefully for signs of heat illness, especially during the first 10 days of practice and particularly interior linemen and the determined athlete who may not report discomfort.

Symptoms of water and salt depletion include sluggishness, headache, nausea, hallucinations, and/or weak and rapid pulse. If heat illness is suspected, prompt attention to recommended emergency procedures may have vital importance. Following are the danger signs and recommended procedures.

Heat stroke: Collapse with dry warm skin; indicates sweating mechanism failure and rising body temperatures. **THIS IS AN EMERGENCY; DELAY COULD BE FATAL.** Immediately cool athlete by the most expedient means (immersion in cool water is best method). Obtain medical care at once.

Heat exhaustion: Weakness with profuse sweating; indicates state of shock due to depletion of salt and water. Place in shade with head level or lower than body. Give sips of dilute salt water if conscious. Obtain medical care at once.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DONALD E. FUOSS has resigned at Sacramento State.

COACHES

FOOTBALL—WALT HICKLIN has replaced the resigned HOWARD MAHANES at Central Missouri State University.

BASKETBALL—RAY CARAZO is new at Yale . . . HAL W. NUNNALLY has succeeded PAUL WEBB at Randolph-Macon . . . JOHN WHITE is new at Tufts . . . JIM LARSON has resigned at Bakersfield State and PAT WENNIHAN has been named interim coach . . . CLIFF WETTIG has resigned at Slippery Rock State . . . BOB GOTTLIEB has replaced BILL KLUCAS at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

TENNIS—WILLIAM C. LUFLEER has replaced SPAFFORD TAYLOR at the University of South Florida . . . STEPHEN GRIGGS has replaced the retiring JOHN SKILLMAN at Yale . . . KEN ROCHLITZ has replaced CHUCK BELL at Valparaiso.

BASEBALL—THOMAS WHEELER is new at Colorado State, replacing the retired IRV FERGUSON . . . FRED DECKER is new at Western Michigan.

WRESTLING—RAY ZAPATA has replaced the resigned FRED PERCHAK at Notre Dame.

SWIMMING—TED ROCHE has replaced ART SOLOW at Colorado State.

GOLF—DAN LEAL succeeds DAN McQUEEN at Kentucky.

SOCCER—DON LALKA is new at St. John Fisher, replacing the resigned ED GRANATO.

TRACK—JOHN GOODRIDGE has replaced RUSSELL COLEY at Wisconsin-Milwaukee . . . JOE PAINE has replaced DON FALEY at Notre Dame.

CREW—STEPHEN OROVA is new at Columbia, succeeding JOHN ABELE.

NEWSMAKERS

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—DEL H. JOHNSON has retired at North Dakota State University and the North Central Conference because of health reasons . . . CLAUDE FELTON has resigned at Georgia Southern to become assistant at Georgia . . . DON MCGUIRE has replaced the resigned EDDIE GROTH at New Mexico. GROTH will become the director of informational services at New Mexico State . . . JACK WILLIAMS has resigned at North Carolina to enter private business and RICK BREWER, assistant SID, has been named SID on an interim basis . . . LAURENCE M. SILBER is new at American International . . . CHRIS MCKINNIE is new at St. Mary's (Calif.) . . . JOE MITCH has left Dayton for the SID position at St. Louis U., which was vacated by JOE GEGG . . . WALLY JOHNSON is new at St. Lawrence U. . . DANIEL N. HURLEY is new at Canisius.

DIED—J. DAVIDSON (DAVE) STEPHENSON, 49, former West Virginia U. football star . . . ELMER QUILLEN (OLLIE) OLIPHANT, 82, four-sport letterman at both Army and Purdue and consensus all-America football player . . . EMLEN TUNNELL, 50, former football star at Iowa, of heart attack.

17 Grid Coaches Debut in Division I

Seventeen Division I college coaches will be new on the job this football season.

Nine of them will be in their first season as a head coach at any four-year college—Kansas' Bud Moore, Kent State's Dennis Fitzgerald, Marshall's Frank Ellwood, Memphis State's Richard Williamson, Miami (Fla.)'s Carl Selmer, Southern Mississippi's Bobby Collins, Villanova's Dick Bedesem, Western Michigan's

Elliot Uzelac, and Wyoming's Fred Akers. All nine were assistants at major colleges in 1974.

Of the other eight, the two with the most major-college head-coaching experience are Notre Dame's Dan Devine, 119-41-8 for 16 seasons at Missouri and Arizona State, and South Carolina's Jim Carlen, who's 62-33-5 for nine seasons at Texas Tech and West Virginia.

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.

The four publications are: *Arthur 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.

Survey Shows Injury Rate Rises As Spring Football Drills Intensify

During the spring of 1975, a two-pronged preliminary examination of the injury problem in collegiate spring football practice was conducted in accordance with the recommendations of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports and with the support of an NCAA Research Grant.

The survey form was forwarded in mid-April to all NCAA member institutions which offer football as a varsity sport.

The survey solicited information concerning the institution; the structure and use of spring practice; and the number of significant injuries encountered.

Significant injury was defined for simplicity for the survey as that which made the athlete unable to complete the spring practice schedule.

The high proportion of usable returns from Division I (65 percent) permitted reasonable generalization from these results to Division I football. Division II had a modest return (40 percent) but the paucity of usable Division III returns (eight percent) did not permit more than cursory analysis of this Division's experiences.

In addition, 15 institutions volunteered to maintain detailed injury information using the National Athletic Injury/Illness Reporting System (NAIRS) during spring practice 1975.

(NAIRS data are customarily expressed by days lost from par-

ticipation, with "significant" injuries being those causing absence for at least one week. "Days out" for athletes still sidelined at the conclusion of spring practice were estimated as if the season were continuing.)

Observations made by the Committee from the first year's survey and NAIRS data include:

1. The injury rate among Division I institutions was appreciably higher than Division II, and that of Division II appreciably higher than Division III, reflecting an apparent rise in injury rate as the commitment to the football program increases in intensity. Approximately one of every eight or nine athletes among Division I institutions received a significant injury during spring practice. Among Division II, one of every 12 sustained a significant injury.

2. By man-hour exposure, the injury rate in spring football practice was half again higher than the injury rate during the 1974 regular season.

3. About 85 percent of spring practice injuries were fresh cases, not recurrent injuries from the fall season. Two-thirds of spring injuries came during practice scrimmages. Only one severe injury was recorded among the NAIRS schools: A severe brain injury incurred by a linebacker on a tackle in a running play.

The knee accounted for more than one-fourth of all injuries,

being shared by numerous positions and occurring during many activities. However, only three major injuries were experienced in practicing kicking situations, and all were to the knee.

4. Athlete utilization of conditioning, both off-season and during spring practice, was associated with lower injury rates.

5. Key squad members had a higher proportion of injuries than the remainder of the squad. It may be that "stars" are handled more cautiously (i.e., held out longer) after a spring practice injury than their teammates.

6. To justify these risks, spring practice was used for various reasons. Those coaches who needed more refinement than change during spring practice experienced fewer injuries. The relative hazardousness of particular offenses and defenses was suggested but warrant more study.

"Conclusions as well as statistical significance tests were not applied to the results because one-year findings have no known stability. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports consequently has recommended that the survey and NAIRS study of spring football practice be repeated in 1976," said Kenneth S. (Casey) Clarke, of Penn State University, chairman of the committee.

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 _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

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

Postgraduate Scholarship Winners Show Varied Talents

Thirty-two student-athletes representing nine sports have been awarded \$1000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Track and field athletes, including three-time NCAA champion Peter Farmer of Texas-El Paso, were awarded 10 of the scholarships for student-athletes in sports other than football or basketball.

Each year, the NCAA awards 80 such scholarships with 33 going to football players, 15 to basketball players and 32 to student-athletes in other sports.

To qualify, each recipient must have earned at least a "B" accumulative average (3.0 on a 4.0 grade point scale) for three years of college work and also must have performed with distinction in his sport, thus epitomizing the term "student-athlete."

The 32 Postgraduate Scholarships bring the total number of awards to 784 with a dollar value of \$784,000 since the program began in 1964.

Following is a capsule biography of the winners:

DIVISION I

MARVIN LAWRENCE COBB U: Southern California

Baseball Los Angeles, Calif. 3.055 in Bus. Ad. Cobb was captain of the USC baseball team which won the College World Series in 1973 and 1974 and was voted to the all-tournament team in Omaha as a junior. He also earned all-Pacific-8 Conference, all-Coast and third-team all-America as a defensive back for three seasons for the Trojans. He is a National Merit Scholar and a member of the Pacific-8 Honor Roll. He is a member of the planning committee for a Hall of Finance of the California Museum of Science and Industry. Holds USC record for stolen bases, and batted .329 as a junior and .341 as a senior. Finalist for Today's Top Five Student-Athletes Award.

PAUL EDWARD ANGELO Notre Dame

Fencing Columbus, Ohio 3.968 in Mathematics Angelo finished third in this year's National Collegiate Fencing Championships in sabre, compiling a record of 23-2 as a senior and 60-6 for three years. He was team captain this year and won the Great Lakes championship while leading the Irish to third place in the team standings of the NCAA Tournament. He is a contributing author to *Science Quarterly* and has won numerous academic honors, including Phi Beta Kappa, and the outstanding math major as a junior and senior. Active in campus work, he has held offices in the collegiate choir, the music scholarship fund, blood drive and the American Cancer Crusade.

ORLANDO SIXTO FERNANDEZ Indiana U.

Gymnastics Puerto Rico 4.00 in Pre-Med Fernandez was a four-time finalist in the still rings in the Big Ten, winning first place as a senior. Was team captain this year and won Big Ten Medal for scholarship this season. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, he was awarded Elvis J. Starr Senior Award. Member of Blue Key National honor fraternity. He has served as a volunteer for two summers at San Juan's V.A. Hospital. Had perfect grade point average of 4.0 in double major of chemistry and biological science. Has been accepted to medical school at Yale.

PATRICK TIMOTHY MOORE Ohio State U.

Diving Cincinnati, Ohio 3.897 in Pre-Med Moore is the three-year captain of OSU's diving team and won five NCAA championships and seven Big Ten championships on the one- and three-meter boards. He is a finalist for the NCAA's Today's Top Five Student-Athletes Award. He instituted a diving program for Columbus-area children and is active in Sigma Chi fraternity. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and member of OSU's Bucket and Dipper honorary. Has won numerous scholarship awards and has been accepted to OSU's medical school with a one-year delay so he may compete in the 1976 Olympics.

MICHAEL KEVIN DURKIN U. of Illinois

Track Champaign, Ill. 3.462 in Political Science Durkin is a three-time all-America and a nine-time Big Ten champion in track and cross country. Has run 4:00.7 in the mile and 8:39.3 in the two-mile and is a member of three record-holding relay teams. Served as captain in both sports. A member of the Dean's List, the Sachem men's honorary, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity. He will attend law school.

MICHAEL FRANCIS PRIMEAUX U. Texas-Austin

Track Mobile, Ala. 3.649 in Government Primeaux won the NCAA 440 intermediate hurdles championship as a sophomore and suffered a broken foot during his junior season and a stripped achilles tendon as a senior. He was team captain and ran on the mile relay team. A four-year letterman, he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He has been accepted to Texas' law school.

DIVISION II

STEVE F. DANOSI Wayne State U.

Fencing Southfield, Mich. 3.36 in Biology Four-year letterman and team captain this year. Danosi, a finalist in the Today's Top Five Student-Athletes for this year, won the 1974 NCAA sabre title and was 87-0 this year before sustaining an injury. He was a member of the Junior World team in 1972 and 1973 and the World University Games team in 1973. He has been accepted to Wayne State's medical school in the fall.

BLAYNE ALAN HARTMAN Clarkson Col. of Tech.

Soccer Trumbull, Conn. 3.614 in Chemical Engineering Four-season starting goalie on the varsity for Clarkson, Hartman has a career average of 1.2 goals against on a team which has not had a losing season during his career. First team all ICAC in 1974. Also a three-year letterman in baseball, playing shortstop and second base. A Presidential Scholar for four semesters, he has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary and Omega Chi Epsilon, the chemical engineering honorary. Served as secretary of Phalanx and executive board and vice-president of Delta Upsilon. Also served institution as announcer at basketball games.

BRAD WILLIAM SMITH Rollins College

Tennis Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 3.85 in English Four-year letterman with a record of 80 wins and 19 losses playing in the Nos. 1 through 4 positions. He was all-America in 1973 and served as team captain this year. Undeclared in 1972 and selected as Rollins' outstanding senior student-athlete. President of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of President's list every term. Has worked with juvenile delinquents, migrant education programs, and in several law-oriented programs.

JOHN BALE SHEEHAN U. California-Davis

Track San Mateo, Calif. 3.795 in Mathematics Three-year all-America in the six-mile run and all-Far

West Conference in cross country four years. Holds numerous school records in cross country and track and served both sports as team captain. Best time in the six-mile is 29:01.4. Has been accepted in Stanford's PhD program for the fall with a major of theoretical mathematics and statistics.

KENNETH VERN JOHNSON U. of Puget Sound

Track Portland, Ore. 3.5 in Chem.-Environmental Sci. The top javelin thrower in Division II this season with a 252-6 mark and the NCAA champion in 1975 after two runner-up finishes and a third-place finish in 1972-74, to earn him all-America honors four years in a row. He won 11 of 12 dual meets as a senior. He was a four-year member of UPS' athletic board and a member of the UPS student senate for two years and the Academic Standards Committee for two years. He has been accepted to Stanford for graduate study in environmental engineering.

LELAND JOSEPH PETERSEN North Dakota St. U.

Wrestling Grand Forks, N.D. 3.39 in Psychology 1973 Division II champion at 142 pounds and runnerup in 1974. He also finished fourth in Division I in 1973. Served as team captain for two years and overall dual record was 36-6 for three seasons. Dean's List student, three-year U.S. Army veteran and a member of Blue Key, Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, and Sigma Chi fraternity. Served as Student Court Justice and awarded North Central Conference's Medal of Honor.

DIVISION III

JOHN HOOK DILLES Calif. Institute of Tech.

Soccer Los Gatos, Calif. 3.923 in Geology Halfback and team captain at Caltech, where he started and played in every minute of every game for three consecutive years, earning all-Conference honors in 1974. Also a three-year letterman in baseball at shortstop, where he was three times awarded the Alumni Trophy and twice selected all-Conference. Member of the Caltech student government and served the student newspaper as circulation manager. Received the John Hall Memorial Scholarship for excellence as an undergraduate student in geology and will pursue advanced degrees at Caltech.

WILLIAM THURLOW WEEK BROTHERTON III Washington & Lee U.

Swimming Charleston, W. Va. 3.578 in Economics All-America in two events and a four-year participant in the NCAA championships. Holder of numerous school and conference records. Won 57 races in dual meets and totaled 480 points in his career, and was a four-year letterman in water polo as well. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries and a member of Dean's List and Honor Roll all four years. Treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma and assistant head dormitory counselor and a member of Commerce fraternity.

RICHARD NEAL HINRICHS Oberlin College

Swimming Lakewood, Colo. 3.06 in Physics Six-time all-America in the breaststroke and individual medley. Unbeaten in dual meets and Ohio Conference Championships for his final two years. Holds numerous records as a four-year letterman, including the last two as team captain. Active musician in the Oberlin Jazz Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and the Commencement Band. On technical staff of WOBC-FM and active in the Oberlin City Recreation for the Elderly and Big Brothers. Serves as a calculus tutor in the math department and as a lifeguard. Although a physics major, he plans to follow a music career.

SCOTT LICHTIG Claremont Men's College

Swimming Los Angeles, Calif. 3.93 in Political Science Four-year all-America in backstroke. He won 48 and lost only four races in four-year dual meet career and was a gold medalist in the 1973 Maccabiah Games and four-time SCIAC conference champion. Also four-year water polo letterman. Will graduate summa cum laude and was a Distinguished Scholar every semester and CMC's Rhodes Scholar nominee. On Orientation Committee, Dorm Social Affairs Committee, Faculty Selection Committee and Admissions and Financial Aid Committee. Student body court advocate for the Judicial Board and on the staff of the student newspaper. Will enter law school in the fall.

LOUIS VINCENT PACILIO Hamilton College

Track Utica, N.Y. 3.77 in Biology Four-year letterman in cross country and three-year letterman in track and team captain in the latter. Best time of 1:57.4 in the 880. Chairman of track boosters club and student tutor for the A Better Chance Program. National Merit Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa and winner of numerous other scholarships, including New York State Regents, Fayerweather Prize, Arnold Prize and Dana Scholarship. Worked in language lab and biology lab. Will enter medical school in the fall.

JOHN ALFRED JORGENSEN Luther College

Track Ringsted, Iowa 3.32 in Chemistry All-America in track by placing fourth at the NCAA Division III Championships in the 440 with a time of 48.1. Team captain this year and also qualified for the nationals in the 220 and mile relay. Undeclared in dual meets in 1975 and team's most valuable performer, scoring 237 points in four-year career. He was chairman of the student's American Chemical Society in 1974-75 and the undergraduate award winner in analytical chemistry. Will enroll at Wisconsin's graduate school in the fall.

AT-LARGE

KENNETH BRUCHANSKI Eastern Michigan U.

Baseball Centerline, Mich. 3.94 in Bus. Administration Helped lead EMU into the College World Series this year with an 8-3 record and 2.01 earned run average, striking out 69 batters in 76 innings. Lettered three years and was team captain this year and two-year member of Mid-American Conference academic team. Summa cum laude graduate with perfect 4.0 average in seven of eight semesters and on Dean's Honors List every semester. Selected outstanding college of business student three years in a row. Won numerous academic honors, including election to Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Pi. Will attend Purdue in the fall.

JAMES CLYDE JOHNS Jr. U.S. Military Academy

Gymnastics Mairsville, Pa. 3.86 in Pre-Med Johns was Plebe Captain his freshman year and lettered three years, serving as varsity captain his senior year. Never missed a meet in three years as Army's top parallel bar performer and one of its top vaulters, averaging above 8.7 in that event. He was cadet company commander and a member of the Dean's List for four years, as well as the Superintendent's List and the Commandant's List as a Distinguished Cadet in the top five per cent academically. He will enter Temple's medical school in the fall.

KENT RICHARD BROWN Arizona State U.

Gymnastics Aurora, Colo. 3.73 in Business The 1975 NCAA Division I champion in floor exercise. Helped lead the Sun Devils to the second-place team finish in 1974. He was a four-year qualifier for the NCAA meet and won the Western Athletic Conference Scholar-

Athlete Award in 1975. Nominated for ASU man of the year and scholar of the year in 1975 and was graduated with High Distinction. Has been admitted to College of William and Mary law school.

WAYNE ROBERT YOUNG Brigham Young U.

Gymnastics Provo, Utah 3.26 in Physical Education The 1975 NCAA all-around champion after a third-place finish in 1974. Young was BYU's first all-America in gymnastics. Was first on U.S. team in World Games in Bulgaria. Won Western Athletic Conference all-around title two years in a row and placed first in South African Cup. Finalist for NCAA Today's Top Five Student-Athletes Award. Active in church work as home teacher and group leader. Will attend Penn State for graduate degree in biomechanics.

JOSEPH DAVID PERCIVAL U. of Oregon

Gymnastics Eugene, Ore. 3.04 in Landscape Arch. Percival finished fourth in the NCAA Championships on the pommel horse, considered gymnastics' most difficult event to master. He holds all Oregon records in that event and was selected as most outstanding gymnast and the institution's outstanding senior athlete. He is a Vietnam veteran and graduated from special forces medical training in the top 10 per cent of his class and while in Vietnam, received two Army Commendation Medals, two Bronze Stars, and a Combat Medics Badge. He is active in community affairs for underprivileged youngsters.

CHRISTOPHER LYONS PEISCH Dartmouth College

Track Burlington, Vt. 3.951 in History Four-year letterman in cross country and track and freshman record-holder in two and three mile runs. Has received only one B, the remainder of his grades were A. He is second in a class of 643 and the top history student, receiving two citations for distinguished scholarship. House manager of Aquinas House, and active in Youth Crusade. Member of class day committee and of Casque & Gauntlet Society. Chosen to deliver Class of 1975 Valdictory Address and a Rhodes Scholar winner. Phi Beta Kappa. Participated in school play, playing role in French. Will study at Oxford.

TODD C. BRANNON U.S. Naval Academy

Track Nashville, Tenn. 3.64 in Electrical Engineering Holder of Navy's indoor and outdoor pole vault record at 16-4 and IC4A champion this year. Team captain Battalion Commander of 650 men in Brigade of Midshipmen and three-year company commander. Group leader of Baptist Youth Organization. One of three Navy students chosen to work at Naval Research Laboratories. Merit List for eight semesters, Superintendent's List for seven semesters and Dean's List for six semesters.

DAVID LYNWOOD GUY Roanoke College

Track Roanoke, Va. 3.733 in Business Roanoke College's male athlete of the year as the No. 1 shot putter and school record holder in the discus. Magna cum laude graduate as member of Dean's List. Active in several campus groups, including Delta Mu Delta, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Society, Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Epsilon. Undeclared in the shot and discus in dual meet competition.

KEVIN MICHAEL COOKE Bucknell University

Lacrosse Baltimore, Md. 3.90 in Biology The top defensive player for Bucknell, earning first-team all-Conference honors in 1974. The ECAC Medallion Winner combining academic and athletic ability. Has a year of eligibility remaining, but has been accepted to the University of Maryland medical school after only three years as an undergraduate.

DANIEL THOMAS HANS Denison University

Lacrosse Cincinnati, Ohio 3.306 in Biology Hans scored 20 goals and added five assists in 1975 as the highest-scoring midfielder in the Midwest, earning all-America honors. He was Denison's MVP his senior year as well as team captain. President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes for three years. Member of Chapel Advisory Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Dean's List student for four semesters and a member of the pre-medical academic honorary. He will enter Gordon-Conwell Theological seminary in the fall.

LEO JOSEPH LETENDRE Worcester Polytec. Inst.

Swimming Agawam, Mass. 3.67 in Chemistry Holder of all breaststroke records, losing only five races in a four-year dual meet career. President of WPI athletic council and of Alpha Phi Omega, as well as national delegate to Phi Lambda Upsilon. Active in Eagle Scouting, serving as assistant scoutmaster and district chairman of Order of the Arrow. Winner of numerous chemistry awards, including Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the Salisbury Prize as the top chemistry student and the outstanding senior award.

PETER JOHN FARMER U. Texas-El Paso

Track El Paso, Tex. 3.3448 in Physical Education NCAA champion in 35-pound weight throw indoors and hammer throw outdoors and six-time all-America. Finalist for NCAA's Today's Top Five Student-Athletes Award. El Paso's amateur sportsman of the year in 1975 and a member of El Paso Hall of Fame. Co-ordinator of National Youth Sports Program and one of the top 10 graduating seniors at UTEP on President's List and Dean's List.

DAVID SCOTT WENDELL U. of Virginia

Wrestling Greensburg, Va. 3.674 in Pre-Law Two-year team captain as 126-pounder, where he was Atlantic Coast Conference champion in 1973 and 1975 and runnerup in 1972 and 1974. On ACC Scholar-Athlete honor roll three years running (1972-74) and the ACC Scholar-Athlete of the year in 1975. President of Student Athletic Council and student member of President's Athletic Advisory Committee. President of Zeta Psi Fraternity and active in Omicron Delta Kappa and the Raven Society's outstanding student award winner. Phi Beta Kappa and Dean's List honor student.

JEFFREY GUY CALLARD U. of Oklahoma

Wrestling Norman, Okla. 3.30 in Petroleum Eng. Two-time Big Eight Conference champion and twice runnerup at 167 pounds. Finished second in NCAA championships in 1974, after a third-place finish in 1973. Finished fifth in NCAA this year, for three-time all-America honors with career record of 93-13-5. Cadet Captain in Army ROTC and winner of outstanding aptitude award. Dean's Honor Roll every semester. Member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Epsilon Tau.

ALTERNATES

First Alternate: Douglas Jeffrey Resnick, baseball, SUNY-Binghamton.

Second Alternate: Larry Wayne Bryant, baseball, U.S. Air Force Academy.

Third Alternate: Dwight William Kier, track, Kent State University.

Fourth Alternate: Andrew Oscar Schreiber, track, Johns Hopkins University.

Fifth Alternate: Mark Steven Kipnes, tennis, Philadelphia College of Textiles.

Sixth Alternate: Marshall Lee Smith, track, Colorado State University.

NCAA MEMBERSHIP

AS OF JULY 28, 1975

Division	Division I	Division II	Division III	Division Total	Grand Total
District One	16	20	53	89	
District Two	46	23	90	159	
District Three	55	67	41	163	
District Four	35	28	62	125	
District Five	20	18	15	53	
District Six	19	9	3	31	
District Seven	20	4	3	27	
District Eight	27	16	13	56	
Active	238	185	280	703	
Allied	29	13	11	53	
Associate				26	
Amalgated				39	
GRAND TOTAL					821

[NOTE: The above figures include institutions elected to active membership with a September 1, 1975, effective date.]

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NEWS



Fuzak Questions Title IX's Consistency With the Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are taken from NCAA President John A. Fuzak's testimony June 20 regarding Title IX, before a Congressional subcommittee. He highlights the NCAA's position on the final regulations which were not rejected by Congress and which went into effect July 21.)

All NCAA-member institutions maintain intercollegiate athletic programs, and virtually all co-educational institutions maintain major intercollegiate programs for women as well as men.

HEW's regulations, in draft and final form, purport to deal with intercollegiate athletics and to tell our members how these intercollegiate programs shall be run.

The issue is a narrow one—whether HEW's regulations are, or are not, consistent with the provisions of Title IX. While in the last analysis, that is a legal issue—and I am an educator, not an attorney—I have read both Title IX and the HEW regulations, I find incredible disparities—in plain English—between what Title IX actually says and what HEW says Title IX says.

No Discrimination

Title IX says that no one shall discriminate, on the basis of sex, in operating any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. I think we're all clear that intercollegiate athletics do not receive any financial help from the Federal government.

HEW, in its regulations expands, by nothing more it seems to me, than main strength and awkwardness, the literal lan-

guage of Title IX, to cover not only education programs which receive Federal assistance, but also those which benefit from that assistance. Thus, so the argument goes, college football "receives" Federal assistance because, at least indirectly, it may benefit from Federally guaranteed student loans unrelated to athletics.

On what authority does HEW make this bootstrap argument? HEW keeps referring to civil rights cases which infer that athletics are an integral part of the educational experience. With that conclusion, we of the NCAA heartily agree—but that doesn't mean to us that Congress intended Title IX to cover those intercollegiate athletic programs which, for example, are financed by gate receipts alone. Title IX does not say that, nor even imply it.

We suggest there is serious question—even assuming that Title IX was intended to apply to all intercollegiate athletics—that the various arbitrary classifications of the regulations can by the wildest stretch of imagination be said to be consistent with the law.

Where in the law does it say that in athletics, and apparently athletics alone, that skill or personal abilities are not to be the sole criteria for participation or success? Does the law say that in this respect, athletics are to be treated differently than admissions? We don't find it in the law, and yet this is just what HEW has done.

What in fact has happened is that the Congress has written a law which clearly says that in

Federally financed education programs, sex is to be a neutral factor. What HEW has done is to convert this requirement of neutrality into an affirmative requirement of social action, in effect requiring the awarding of women's athletic scholarships without regard to skill, requiring the development of separate



JOHN A. FUZAK
NCAA President

women's teams when women do not possess the skill to make the men's team, and making sure that when women's teams are developed, they can't be dominated by men. If Congress wants to write or mandate such a social action program, it can surely do so to the extent permitted by our Constitution, but we submit most urgently that such a program is not consistent with the statute now on the books, which merely says "thou shalt be sex-blind in

Federally financed education programs . . ."

Despite what one reads in the popular press, the NCAA and its member institutions have been, and are, fully committed within the limits of all available resources, to provide the best possible intercollegiate athletic programs responsive to demonstrated interest of both male and female student-athletes.

That's not just a pious statement; it is fully supported in the record. Thus, for example, in the seven years from 1967 to 1974, the number of women participants in NCAA members' intercollegiate and extramural programs approximately trebled, and numbered in 1974 more than 52,000. During the same period, the number of NCAA members offering five or more women's intercollegiate sports has increased five-fold. Today more than half the NCAA member colleges are in that category; seven years ago, less than 10 per cent could claim that prominence for their women's programs.

The NCAA's point is: Given the recent origin of significant and reasonably sustained interest by women in intercollegiate athletics, and given the fact that the member colleges of the NCAA have responded to that interest on their own, without either HEW regulation or Federal financial assistance, I don't think it is fair to say that NCAA member schools have not already made a major commitment to women's intercollegiate sports.

I have said the NCAA favors the Congress acting to reject the Title IX regulations. Quite frankly, that is a rather narrow posi-

tion to which we are compelled, by our view of the precise nature of these proceedings—that is, you are to determine whether or not the regulations are consistent with the law, and reject them if they are not.

My final point is: The NCAA does not now advocate, and has never advocated, that revenue-producing sports be exempted from Title IX. Neither HEW, nor the nation's press, seems able or willing to understand that.

Gross Revenues

What we have advocated—if Congress ever acts to apply Title IX principles to intercollegiate sports—is that the gross revenues from a revenue-producing sport (whether it be a men's team, a women's team, or a combined team) be permitted to apply, first, to covering the expenses of maintaining that sport. If there is then an excess of gross revenue over expense in a particular sport, as there very often is in football and basketball, that excess—that net profit if you will—should be used on whatever equal opportunity basis then represents the law of the land.

I repeat: We have never asked HEW or the Congress to exempt revenue-producing sports from Title IX.

We have asked only that NCAA members be permitted, if they individually wish, to maintain intercollegiate programs which have proven popular and therefore productive of revenue. Without a doubt, HEW's Title IX program is calculated—and I think by some even intentionally so—to destroy those popular and successful college sports.