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NEWS

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



APRIL 15, 1976

President Signs Bill Funding NYSP At \$6 Million Legislation Doubles Dollars



Smiling Faces

More happy faces like these will appear on participants in the National Youth Sports Program because of recent \$6 million funding legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Ford. Funding doubled the \$3 million allocated last year.

Executive Committee, Council Meetings in Kansas City

Spring meetings of the NCAA Executive Committee and Council are scheduled April 24-28 in Kansas City, Mo.

Full agendas are planned for each of the Association's top governing bodies, and President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, and Secretary-Treasurer Stanley J. Marshall, South Dakota State University, will

Convention Site, Dates Changed

Change in site and dates have been made for the 1977 NCAA Convention.

Acting for the Executive Committee, the NCAA Officers approved the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla. for the 71st Annual Convention and related meetings January 7-13.

The Convention originally was scheduled at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., January 13-19.

The Diplomat refused to comply with the terms of its original agreement with the Association.

preside over each meeting.

The Executive Committee, responsible for the Association's financial and championship matters, will open the five-day meetings on April 24-25.

On April 26-28, the Council, policy-making body of the NCAA, will conduct its business.

Several financial considerations face the Executive Committee, including review of the Association's investment program for the current year, staff Pension Trust Plan and a marketing and merchandising policy report. Reports from several NCAA sport committees will occupy much of the Committee's time, as well as consideration of guidelines for the possibility of allowing commercial exhibitors at championship events.

Other items before the Committee include formalizing plans for the 71st Annual Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., revisions of Executive Regulations, and the Association's involvement in various sports halls of fame.

A preliminary report by the Classification Committee, pertaining to the questionnaire mail-

Continued on page 3

Federal funding of the 1976-77 National Youth Sports Program in the amount of \$6 million was approved April 15, meaning the program can expand by an additional 50 colleges and begin a meaningful year-around schedule.

After struggling with Federal finance of \$3 million for the past seven years, and watching inflation reduce the number of participating institutions it could fund, the NCAA now can expand NYSP from some 100 to nearer 150 campuses, and recent program cuts to reduce costs can be reversed.

Final approval of the funding was realized when President Ford signed an emergency appropriations bill funding flu vaccinations, to which authorization and financial support for NYSP had been attached.

William Exum, director of athletics at Kentucky State University and chairman of the NCAA's NYSP Committee, who has campaigned for years for the program, was pleased and gratified at the news.

"The increased funding will enable the Program to be expanded into other areas where it is badly needed, and budgets may be expanded by about 10 percent at institutions which have been participating to make up for inflationary cost increases," he stated.

"Also, I consider the increased appropriation endorsement of the manner in which the Program has been administered and recognition of its value to disadvantaged young people.

"Programs were operated in 36 states in 1975," Exum continued. "Hopefully we will be in each state in 1976-77. Next we will try to place additional programs in states which currently have only one or two.

"Also, now that the program is

to be offered on a year-around basis, the increased funding will help us reach that goal."

Funding Matched

The Federal funding will be matched by expenditures by the host institutions, while the NCAA administers the program without charge, Exum explained.

The early date on which the funding was approved—far earlier than most years—will enable the participating institutions to more carefully plan their Program content.

"Too often key personnel had to obtain other summer employment by the time appropriations were received," Exum reported. "But for 1976-77, we should be able to produce the best program yet."

He went on to praise, particularly, the work of four members of Congress who provided the impetus for the authorization to sail the stormy seas of the Federal political process.

While the Program has many supporters in Congress, leading

proponents on this occasion were South Carolina Senator Ernest F. Hollings, Kentucky Senator Walter Huddleston, Congressman Edward R. Roybal of California and Congressman Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts.

Instrumental in contacting those lawmakers on behalf of the program were Walter Glass, Pepperdine University, Warren K. Giese, University of South Carolina, William J. Flynn and John A. Kelley of Boston College, and Exum.

National Program Administrator is NCAA Assistant Executive Director James H. Wilkinson, who has directed NYSP since its inception.

NYSP is targeted to provide sports instruction, health care, career guidance, a nourishing meal daily and a college atmosphere for 12-18-year-old residents of poverty areas. An average of 40,000 young people has participated annually, utilizing college facilities and enjoying the coaching of outstanding college coaches and athletes.

Fuzak Testifies Before President's Olympic Commission in Chicago

A call for restructuring of the United States Olympic Committee and establishment of a mechanism to settle international sport franchise disputes were key points presented by the NCAA before the President's Commission on Olympic Sports at recent hearings in Chicago.

NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University, and Executive Director Walter Byers spoke before the President's Commission during its April 8-10 hearings. (Fuzak's presentation appears on page 16.)

Fuzak challenged the Commis-

sion to implement a plan to restructure the present U.S. Olympic Committee into one which would equally protect all national amateur athletic interests in the United States.

Mechanism Needed

In other testimony, Fuzak emphasized the need for a mechanism to settle disputes between various controlling interests that have developed over international sport franchises.

"Our position consistently has been that in these monopoly situations

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Happiness Is Number One

Indiana's All-America forward Scott May (holding trophy) shows pleasure of the Hoosiers' 86-68 triumph over Michigan for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. May's teammate, guard Quinn Buckner (R) and Coach Bobby Knight share the moment. (See related story on page 9).

The Editor's View

Classification Questionnaire Mailed

As the first step in a process which *may* lead to establishment of a fourth membership category in the sport of football, the NCAA Classification Committee has distributed to the membership a questionnaire seeking institutional positions on various aspects of membership classification and administration.

With results in hand, following the April 23 deadline for returns, the Committee will meet to analyze the responses, debate and vote upon the elemental question of the advisability of establishing another football division, and draft recommended criteria under which membership in four divisions in the sport would be determined.

Those recommendations will go to the Council in early May. If the Council votes to proceed, it will approve or amend the criteria. (A negative vote would halt the process and result in retention of the current three-divisional structure, of course.)

These standards then will be distributed in a special mailing to the membership in mid-May. Each institution will be invited

to submit to the Committee its membership qualifications for a desired division if it anticipates, after studying the criteria, there is any question as to which division in which it might be classified.

With those comments in hand, the Committee will meet June 1-2 to conduct the classification into four divisions. These will be mailed to the membership immediately thereafter. Any institution which wishes to do so then may appeal its classification at a June 30 Committee meeting in Denver.

Appeals of the Committee's decisions will be heard by the Council at its August 11-13 meeting in Chicago.

With the memory fresh of the difficulties encountered with classification in 1975, Chairman Louis Myers and his Committee are seeking maximum membership input and direction this year. If the decision for a fourth division is "go," the steps in the schedule planned by the Committee should assure a fair opportunity for the maximum possible number of members to achieve membership in a division of choice.

Gambling Follows Suit

The Special Committee to Combat Gambling also has mailed a questionnaire to the chief executive officers of member institutions. Answers provided by these leaders of higher education will provide the Association, and the Special Committee, the direction it should take in confronting the gambling question and if, indeed, the NCAA should react to recent developments on the state and national levels to legalize this menace to team sports.

Intercollegiate athletics have remained an integral part of the curriculum because academicians and students traditionally have believed these activities are consistent with the educational values of the institution's overall program. It would be most difficult to believe any academic or athletic leaders on our nation's campuses would favor any form of gambling, legal or illegal, on intercollegiate athletics under any conditions, and it certainly is apparent gambling would not be consistent with the educational values of college athletics.

Some may argue illegal gambling activities are prevalent in all parts of the country today, yet the activity does not create any pressures for coaches and athletes nor does it affect the integrity of intercollegiate athletics. These individuals are naive. Any person who has any financial interest in the outcome of a team sport always is attempting to develop as much information as possible about a team, and particularly its athletes, to enhance the success of his wager.

Basketball Championship Super

Television ratings for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship reveal another record year for viewers watching the competition via this medium.

Play throughout the season indicated fans could expect one of the most exciting Championships in recent years, and tournament competition from first-round action through the National Championship did not disappoint anyone. The crowds were excellent at all sites. Five first-round and two regional tournaments were sold out, in addition to the National semifinals and finals.

Indiana certainly proved it was one of the great teams ever to win the Championship. Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers were superb in every aspect of competition. A great team combined quality fundamentals and sportsmanship.

Two teams from a single conference advanced to the National Championship for the first time. Second teams from a conference only received permission to participate in the Championship two tournaments ago, when the Division I Basketball Committee recommended the change to insure more quality teams would be involved in this prestigious postseason competition. Indiana and Michigan each advanced to the finals on merit, and the Wolverines earned the opportunity to battle the Big 10 Conference Champions for the NCAA trophy.

The Division I Basketball Committee merits congratulations for another quality Championship. Particular accolades are due to Chairman Stan Watts and Ernie Casale, a committeeman from Temple University, the host for the National Championship.

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about college athletics. It is selected because the NCAA NEWS feels it makes a point and discusses a topic which will interest NEWS readers.

Fighting Back

By RUSS BROWN

Indiana Sports Editor, Louisville Courier-Journal

Bloomington, Ind.—Steve Heidenreich is going home to Watertown, S. D., today, three weeks and two days after a hit and run driver almost snuffed out his life.

The Indiana University distance runner has made what doctors term a miraculous recovery. He's not supposed to be alive.

But Heidenreich faces an uphill race in his battle to make a complete recovery and run competitively again.

His jaws, both of which were broken, will remain wired together for another six or seven weeks and after that he faces extensive dental surgery.

Then about Aug. 1, surgeons will place a steel plate in his head to cover the hole left in his skull when doctors removed a blood clot from his brain, repaired membrane and tied off a broken vein in a 4½-hour operation following the accident.

Further, Heidenreich's brain is still scrambled and his ability to converse is limited.

"He really has no grasp of anything yet," said IU track coach Sam Bell, who has seen Heidenreich almost every day since the mishap. "It's a slow process. Like the doctor said, he just had the hell beat out of his brain. It's amazing he's still alive."

A few weeks ago, the outlook was bleak.

Running at Night

Heidenreich, who always worked out in the evening, was running along a Bloomington road late on the night of March 16 when he was struck by a car.

"What we think happened is that the car hit him right below the rib cage and snapped his head back," said Bell. "The damage probably came from his head hitting the hood."

Heidenreich suffered a skull fracture and a broken jaw, among other numerous less serious injuries. He was in intensive care for almost two weeks.

"The doctor told his parents the prognosis wasn't good," said Bell. "He was really battered and bruised."

Heidenreich, a 5-foot-10, 135-pound senior, recalls part of the tragic night, but not the accident itself. He remembers being at the library, walking his girl friend back to her sorority house, riding his bike home, changing clothes and walking out the front door. After that, nothing.

"He knows he got hit because I told him, but he doesn't really understand yet what happened," said Bell. "For instance, he tells people now, 'I ran into a car; wasn't that stupid? It damaged that thing you think with and it just takes a long time to come back to normal.'"

Olympic Hopeful

Before the accident, Heidenreich was one of the premier young distance runners in the country. He was one of only six athletes who had qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 1500 meters.

"He was in the elite class of those who had qualified and he certainly had a chance to be on the team," said Bell.

Heidenreich was also the defending Big Ten outdoors champion in the mile and had become the first IU runner to break the four-minute mile barrier with a 3:59.6 clocking last year.

"He had so much promise for life and it took so much dedication and perseverance to reach that level," said Bell. "It's just a tragedy for something like that to happen."

Heidenreich is talking of racing again and returning to school in the fall after his surgery.

"What he talks most about are his roommates and getting back to running—how tough he's going to be," said Bell. "He tells me, 'I want a workout schedule, I've got to start running . . . I'm gonna be so tough . . . I'm gonna blow so-and-so off the track.'"

The doctor told Heidenreich that he could start jogging in a month, but not running hard.

"The fact that he's even getting out of the hospital is just amazing," said Bell. "The doctors can't believe it. They were originally talking about five or six months. I think it was just a lot of determination on his part."

Bell hopes that same determination enables Heidenreich to compete again some day, although there is no way of telling right now.

"All the doctors can really say is that they THINK he'll have a complete recovery," said Bell. "Everything is speculation until he does. But the doctors are very optimistic. Right now we're all just thankful that he survived and will apparently have all his mental powers."

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NBC—Ratings Establish Cage Record

Television viewership of the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship set an all-time ratings mark for the second consecutive year, according to figures compiled by the Nielsen Television Index (NTI).

The overall rating for The National Broadcasting Company's coverage of nine televised games during this year's Championship was 11.3, breaking the old record of 11.2 set for seven games in the 1971 Championship. Nielsen's report also showed an increase of 13 per cent in ratings over last year's 10.0 figure.

Included in the package was tripleheader coverage of first-round games, three regional championships, both Championship semifinals and the Championship game.

Record Tied

NBC also recorded an audience share measurement of 32 for the 1976 Championship, tying figures set in 1971. The 1975 audience share was 27.

Coverage of the Championship final between Indiana and Mich-

igan was viewed in over 14 million homes across the nation for the second consecutive year.

Nielsen also reported NBC's coverage reached an average of 7,860,000 homes over the nine-game period.

NBC Research estimates over 40,000,000 persons viewed the Championship final. An estimated 42,000,000 persons viewed the Kentucky-UCLA final in 1975, the largest audience ever to watch a televised basketball game.

Coverage Since 1969

In 1969, NBC's first year of national television coverage for the Championship, an estimated 24,000,000 people watched the Championship final.

Ratings by Nielsen are based on total number of television sets in the nation, whether in use or not, while share estimates represent only those sets actually turned on.

"NBC continues to be very pleased with its NCAA basketball package," said Carl Linde-



CARL LINDEMANN
NBC Sports Vice-President

mann, NBC Sports vice-president.

"These figures support the growing acceptance of NCAA college basketball and pleasure with the format in which we present it to the public," continued Lindemann. "We're extremely happy with this year's ratings and proud of our association with the National Collegiate Basketball Championship."

Dunking Among New Basketball Rules Changes

Reinstatement of dunking into intercollegiate basketball was among rules changes passed by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada at its recent annual meeting in Philadelphia.

After a ten-year absence, dunking or "stuffing" will be allowed during games at the intercollegiate level starting with the 1976-77 season.

Dunking will be allowed only during games, but prohibited before games or during any intermission. Players violating the new dunking rule will be automatically charged with a technical foul.

In other key action taken by the Committee, technical fouls charged to a coach, follower, or team attendant resulting from bench decorum and conduct are to be penalized with two free throws.

Time Extension

The Committee also created a new rule allowing time to be extended to rectify dead ball correctable errors while the clock is stopped, to be the same as clock-running correctable errors.

Further changes stipulated any requests to the Official Scorer for a time out to make a correctable error must be made before the ball becomes alive, following the first dead ball after the error.

Game shirts or jerseys purchased after June, 1976, with

waist opening bands of any color exceeding four inches in width and at least four inches from the bottom of the number are illegal, according to the rules changes.

Another new rule will allow the person throwing the ball in on inbounds plays, to step on the out-of-bounds line so long as he does not break the inside plane of any endline or sideline before the ball has crossed the line.

Editorial Revisions

Editorial revisions by the Committee included the prohibiting of casts or braces on any part of the forearm, which includes the elbow, hand, fingers and wrist; clarification of the number of charged time outs permissible in a game; and emphasis on rules requiring a coach to remain seated on the bench.

"I don't feel the new dunking rule will affect the game that much next season," said Richard E. Wilson of Amherst College, and Committee chairman. "I talked with several coaches, however, and they seemed pleased dunking was reinstated."

In addition to the rules changes, the Committee strongly urged basketball playing institutions and officials to thoroughly review the "Points of Emphasis" section in the Official Basketball Rules.

These points refer to illegal use of hands and arms; acting as if charged; incidental contact after a score; and delay of game.

Questionnaire Mailed

Gambling Committee Seeks Support

A questionnaire requesting the membership to determine the role of the Committee to Combat Gambling has been mailed to the chief executive officer of each NCAA institution.

"Our Committee strongly believes the NCAA should be a leading force in fighting the legalization of gambling on team sports," said Chairman Cecil Coleman, director of athletics at Illinois. "But the Committee needs the recorded approval of the membership to establish a unified effort to combat a potentially dangerous menace to our athletic programs."

"We are not naive enough to believe gambling on college football and basketball games is not a serious problem for our society today, and we certainly do not endorse any illegal activity, but the legalization of gambling would severely damage the integrity of intercollegiate athletics and tremendously increase the pressure from outside sources on our athletes, coaches and staff, and game officials," Coleman concluded.

A memorandum—which also was mailed to the director of athletics, faculty representatives of member institutions and the officers of the allied and affiliated members—explaining current activities in this vital area accompanied the questionnaire.

It noted some states already are attempting to legalize gambling on team sports, identified the status of the Federal Gambling Commission and the charge of the newly appointed NCAA Committee.

Reasons for Committee

The Committee to Combat Gambling was formed to notify the NCAA membership on legislative developments, with special emphasis currently on the activities of the National Commission; to heighten the membership's awareness of the serious effects which widespread legalized gambling would have on intercollegiate athletics, and to forcefully communicate the views of the college community to the National Commission and other appropriate agencies.

"If our Committee is successful in educating the membership about the attempts to legalize gambling on team sports on the local, state or national level, we will have served our purpose," said Coleman. "I am convinced a trend is developing to legalize gambling in many parts of the country, and the NCAA will have to work as a cohesive unit to combat this surge."

Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner and former chairman of the NCAA Legislative Committee, testified before the National Commission in February, 1975, and requested it to take a clear stand against the legalization of gambling on college sports for the following reasons:

✓ Legalization will bring gambling onto the campus, openly and to a far greater extent than appears to be the case today, and will greatly increase the exposure of student-athletes to pressures from gambling interests.

✓ Legalization of gambling on intercollegiate sports would thrust college athletic programs into an environment hostile to

their basic educational principles.

✓ And, the extensive scope of college sports activities and the large number of participants would make it impossible fully to protect participants from the increased attempts to influence the outcome of sporting events which would follow legalization.

Commission Aware?

Apparently James' testimony did not get the attention of the Commission.

"If published reports of statements by the Commission's chairman (Charles H. Morin, a Washington, D. C. attorney) and executive director (James E. Ritchie, a former Detroit district attorney) are representative, it appears that the Commission feels our concerns are undocumented, unwarranted and, apparently, relatively unimportant," said Coleman. "Representatives from college and professional sports organizations have testified legalization would adversely affect team sports, but the Commission consistently has ignored these testimonies, and repeatedly insinuates legalization would not affect team sports."

The questionnaire mailed to the chief executive officers requests yes or no answers to the following five questions:

Is legalized gambling in intercollegiate sports consistent with the educational values of college athletics?

Will legalized gambling in intercollegiate sports increase potential pressure on athletes, coaches and game officials?

Will legalized gambling in intercollegiate athletics adversely affect the public attitude toward the integrity of intercollegiate athletics?

Do you favor legalized gambling on intercollegiate athletics under any conditions?

Do you support the position of the NCAA Committee to Combat Gambling?

"We believe the college and university community's position will be considerably strengthened if we obtain a clear im-



CECIL COLEMAN
Chairman, Committee to Combat Gambling

Football Rights Fees Announced for 1976

Rights fees for appearances on the 1976 NCAA Television Series will be \$501,538 for a national game and \$380,000 for a regional game, according to Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College Director of Athletics and chairman of the NCAA Television Committee.

Peters indicated ABC-TV, which by contract sets the payments for appearances and selects the Series schedule, had informed the Committee of the fees for the coming season. Total rights payments for all programs governed by the ABC-NCAA contract will be \$18 million.

Of that amount, \$500,000 will be allocated as rights fees for the telecasts of the Division II and III Football Championships, \$150,000 for rights for five NCAA Championships ABC will televise during 1976 and \$190,000 for four regular-season games of members of Divisions II and III. The last figure also is to pay for production costs of those telecasts, which will be released in the home market of each participant.

Thus \$17,160,000 remains for use as rights fees for the institutions participating on the

Series. These monies are subject to an assessment of six per cent, as established by the NCAA Executive Committee.

During the season, 13 national and 28 regional telecasts will be presented, plus the Division II and III games.

Rules Revised

Under revised appearance rules, an institution may appear once nationally and once regionally per year, Peters indicated. A fifth appearance during the two-year period of the current Plan may be gained through utilization of the special exempted telecasting dates or the "wild card" game provision of the Plan. Rights fees for such an exception which results in a third appearance in one year or a fifth in two years will be subject to a 10 per cent assessment, he added.

All monies realized from these assessments in excess of the \$850,000 generated in 1975 will be directed to a special fund established to pay travel expenses for participants in team Championships which do not generate the income necessary to meet those costs, beginning with the 1976-77 academic year.

Meetings in Kansas City

Continued from page 1
ed to the membership dealing with reorganization of the Association's present three-division structure, highlights the Council's agenda.

The Council also will receive reports from the Extra Events, International Relations, Drug

pression of the membership's views on these specific points," said Coleman. "It will be difficult for the Commission to ignore the concerns of the chief executive officers of the nation's colleges and universities."

Education, Eligibility, Gambling, Long Range Planning, Reorganization, Infractions, Television and Divisional Steering Committees.

The Committee on Committees and Nominating Committee for the 1977 Convention will be named.

Review of Council-sponsored legislation at the 70th Convention last January, and consideration of several recommendations which concern the 71st Convention also will receive considerable discussion.

Baseball Bracket Revised

Two major revisions in the 1976 National Collegiate Division I Baseball Championship bracket were made recently by the NCAA Baseball Committee.

If two teams representing the same conference make the final eight teams which will compete at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 11-18, those two teams automatically will be paired against one another in the first round.

The conference winner will remain in its designated bracket position. If a second conference team makes it to Omaha, the bracket will be adjusted to pair it against the conference champion.

In other action taken by the Committee, if three teams have identical won-lost records headed into the Championship game, and two of those teams are from the same conference, the third team automatically receives a bye into the Championship.

A playoff game between the two conference representatives will be played to determine the other Championship participant.

Should three teams with one loss remain headed into the Championship game, the team which won its first three games will automatically receive the bye into the Championship, while a playoff between the other two teams will determine the second team.

Rules Changed For Baseball

Action was recently taken by the Baseball Rules Committee to clarify certain confusion pertaining to Rule 7, Section 10, paragraph Q of the 1976 College Baseball Rules.

Language in this section should now read, "With less than two out and first, first and second, first and third, or first, second and third bases occupied, an infielder intentionally drops a fair fly ball or line drive. The ball is dead and the runner or runners shall return to their original base or bases."

Confusion had arisen over the original language which stated, "... a fielder intentionally ..." This clarification precludes an outfielder from intentionally dropping a fair ball and forcing runners to return to their original bases.

New Purchasing System Available for NCAA Publications

Experimentation with a new purchasing system for the NCAA guides and rules books series will be available in 1976, the NCAA Publishing Service has announced.

The system may become a solution to the dilemma some schools experience between the Publishing Service's "prepaid only" policy and institutional policy requiring delivery of merchandise before payment can be authorized.

Under the experimental system, orders will be received without prepayment if the institution requires such a service, and billing will be made for the entire order at the time the first title in the order becomes available and is shipped to the institution.

No further titles will be shipped until full payment is received.

In addition, the following ground rules have been established to implement the system:

1. The service will be available only to athletic departments and sports (or public) information offices of junior and senior colleges.

2. The total order must be at least \$25.00.

3. All orders must be received by the NCAA Publishing Service no later than June 1, 1976.

4. Accounts which have not been paid prior to September 1, 1975, will result in cancellation of the remainder of the order, and the institution will be billed again only for the title shipped.

It is hoped this service will enable athletic department personnel at some institutions to order books through their institutions for the first time.

Minnesota On Probation

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, has been placed on probation for three years by the Committee on Infractions as a result of violations in the conduct of the University's intercollegiate basketball program.

The penalty includes sanctions which will prohibit the University's basketball team from participating in any postseason competition during the first two years of the probationary period.

In addition, the University will be permitted to award only three new basketball scholarships for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years.

In accordance with the "show cause" provision of the NCAA penalty structure, the University must prohibit an assistant basketball coach from engaging in any recruiting activities on or off campus during the first two years of the probationary period.

"The Committee on Infractions found a large number of significant violations in this case involving a wide range of NCAA rules and regulations, and considered this to be a most serious case requiring the meaningful penalties which have been im-

posed," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the Committee.

Reynolds continued, "It is likely that more severe penalties would have been imposed; however, the Committee, in accordance with the NCAA enforcement procedures, considered as a mitigating circumstance the actions of the University to self-disclose in a full and complete manner additional violations of NCAA rules not alleged by the Committee."

The violations in this case occurred during a period of four years when the institution's intercollegiate basketball program was directed by a former head basketball coach who is no longer employed by the institution, and involved to a significant degree prospective and/or enrolled student-athletes who are not currently enrolled in the institution.

Violations involved improper expenses, extra benefits and improper financial aid to student-athletes, institutional responsibility, ethical conduct, the participation of ineligible student-athletes in an NCAA championship event and numerous sections of NCAA recruiting legislation.

Convention Records Set

A total of 1,066 delegates and others attended the 70th Annual NCAA Convention in St. Louis last January, marking the first time the annual gathering has attracted more than 1,000 persons.

The previous record of 932 was established at the 69th Annual Convention in Washington a year earlier. A total of 972 registered for the Third Special Convention, immediately preceding the January meeting in St. Louis.

Included in the record total were 554 certified voting delegates, representing 72.8 per cent of the eligible voting members in the Association. The previous marks were set a year earlier when 538 voters registered, or 72.5 per cent of those eligible.

Division II had its best attendance ever, with 153 (75 per cent) of its members on hand. Division I had a record 247 members registered for 92.2 per cent, just short of the 92.8 recorded in Washington in 1975. In Division III, 53.3 per cent of the members (154) were in St. Louis, short of the records of 56.4 per cent and 158 members in Washington.

Active Membership Mark Falls

Active members numbered 517, bettering the 495 recorded a year before.

Of the active membership at the time of the 1976 Conventions, a total of 217 have attended all 10 Conventions (30.8 per cent).

Only 10.5 per cent (74 members) of the membership have attended none of the 10 Conventions.

Among the 74 not attending any Conventions, one is Division I, 11 are Division II and 62 are Division III. Thirty of the 74 have joined the Association during the 1970s, and 19 of those 30 have joined in the last two years.

Of the 217 attending all 10 Conventions, 161 are Division I, 30 are Division II and 26 are Division III.

Nearly half (48.1 per cent) of the members have attended at least eight of the last 10 Conventions, and 60.4 per cent have attended more than half (six or more).

The total number of organizations represented in St. Louis set another mark of 621, topping the 593 recorded at the Third Special Convention earlier in the week and the 589 in Washington in 1975. That figure includes active, allied, associate and affiliated members, as well as organizations represented by visitors and the news media.

Voters were faced with 258 legislative proposals at the annual Convention, smashing the 181 presented at the Second Special Convention last August and the 169 submitted at the 1975 Washington Convention.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

STAN WATTS will retire at Brigham Young, effective end of academic year. Named GLEN TUCKETT, baseball coach, replacement. WILLIAM BAIRD named full-time at Rhode Island College, stepped aside from basketball coaching duties. DICK SCHULTZ, former Iowa basketball coach, appointed at Cornell U. DOUG WEAVER, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, replaced retired BOBBY DODD at Georgia Tech. BUD JACK promoted to assistant to vice-president in charge of athletic development at Utah. ARNIE FERRIN, vice-president in charge of special programs, is interim director. DAVID BUSEY will retire at Lycoming College at conclusion of academic year. CLARENCE BURCH, basketball coach named as successor. MILO LUDE, Kent State, appointed at Washington, replacing JOSEPH KEARNEY, who assumed post at Michigan State. CARL MILLER, South Dakota, replaced retired LEN MARTI at North Dakota. JOHN JERMIE, Iowa assistant, named at Kansas State. LESTER HABEGGER resigned at Seattle Pacific.

COACHES

BASEBALL — JOE RECORD, Phillips U., named coach of U.S. team for 1976 World Games, beginning Sept. 5 in Taipei, Taiwan. NICK TESTA appointed at St. Francis (N.Y.). STEVE HAMILTON named at Morehead State (Ky.).

BASKETBALL — BOB WELT-LICH, Indiana assistant, replaced resigned ROBERT JARVIS at Mississippi. KEN CUNNINGHAM, Cincinnati assistant, named at Akron. RILEY WALLACE, Centenary assistant, replaces LARRY LITTLE, who moves to Hawaii. JIM BOEHEIM, Syracuse assistant, promoted to head job, replaced ROY DANFORTH, who succeeds CHARLES MOIR at Tulane. MOIR new at Virginia Tech, replacing DON DeVoe, who moved to Wyoming. LEE ERICKSON, Tabor College assistant, promoted to head job. DICK STEWART, Oregon assistant, replaced resigned HAROLD WISSEL at Fordham. MIKE NEER, Navy assistant, succeeds retired LYLE BROWN at Rochester. JOHN WEINERT, St. Joseph's (Ind.), replaces PAT HALEY at Bowling Green State. JOHN McDUGAL replaces EMORY LUCK at Northern Illinois. ELTON MILLER, Western Michigan, succeeded FRED TAYLOR at Ohio State. DICK SHILTS, Western assistant, named head coach. ABE LEMONS, Pan American, replaced LEON BLACK at Texas. BILL WHITE, Pan American assistant, named as LEMONS' successor. MACK PETTY, U. of South, named at Wabash. GUS GANAKAS reassigned at Michigan State, replaced by JUD HEATHCOTE, Montana. BILL COFIELD, Virginia assistant, replaced resigned JOHN POWLESS at Wisconsin. JOHN THOMPSON, Georgetown and BILL GUTHRIDGE, North

Carolina assistant, named assistant coaches to DEAN SMITH, North Carolina, for 1976 U.S. Olympic Basketball Team. JOHN BRYANT resigned at Wilmington. M. K. TURK, Memphis State assistant, appointed at Southern Mississippi. BO BRICKELS resigned at Davidson. CHARLES SMITH, Virginia Tech assistant, named at East Tennessee State. ROBERT LeGRAND, Texas-Arlington assistant, replaced BARRY DOWD, who joined the Texas staff. DAVE SMALLEY resigned at Navy. Assistant WAYNE DOBBS replaced resigned ROY SKINNER at Vanderbilt. MICHAEL GRIFFIN, Colgate assistant, succeeds BILL VESP in head post. SOX WALSETH resigned at Colorado, replaced by BILL BLAIR, V.M.I. CHARLIE SCHMAUS, V.M.I. assistant, replaces BLAIR. RON LUCAS at Ohio Dominion and EDWARD McFARLANE at Davis and Elkins resigned. RAY SCOTT replaced AL FREUND at Eastern Michigan. CLIFF MALTASS named at Tennessee Tech. DAVID HOPKINS, Minnesota-Duluth assistant, named head coach.

FOOTBALL — GLENN BRADY, Kansas State assistant and former head coach at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, replaced RAY CLEMONS at Cal State-Sacramento. JACK ELWAY Washington State assistant, named at Cal State-Northridge. DARRYL ROGERS, San Jose State, replaced DENNIS STOLTZ at Michigan State. LYNN STILES, UCLA assistant, replaced Rogers. CHARLES FORBES, Guilford assistant, succeeded DENNIS HAGLAN, who joined Duke staff.

HOCKEY — BOB FINKE, Pennsylvania assistant, promoted to head coach. PAUL LUFKIN resigned at Yale. JOHN McCOMB retired at Ohio.

LACROSSE — MICHAEL HANNA, Navy assistant, will replace retiring ART ROBINSON, who will concentrate on associate AD duties.

SOCCER — ANGELO ANASTASIO named at Hofstra. JAMES LENNOX appointed at Hartwick.

SWIMMING — ED BETTENDORF replaced retired PHIL MORIARTY at Yale.

TENNIS — MARVIN DENT replaced ROBERT GREEN at City U. of New York. DAVID FISH, Harvard assistant, promoted to head post.

TRACK — DAVID SCHMELTZER, named at City U. of New York, replacing FRANCISCO CASTRO who will continue as school's cross country coach. RICHARD THOMAS named at Lycoming. JOHNNY MORRIS will retire at Houston at end of season. JOHN RANDOLPH, William & Mary, named head track and cross country coach at Army.

WRESTLING — JAMES BERGMAN replaced resigned DAVE MADDING at Xavier. FRANK McCANN, Winona State, named at Indiana State. PATRICK FLANAGAN resigned at Loras.

ALAN NERO is retiring at Rhode Island College.

NEWSMAKERS

TRAINERS — TONY DOUGAL, retiring as head man at Boston U., will receive 1976 Sheaffer Pen Award for "Outstanding Service to Collegiate Hockey." THOMAS SHEEHAN will retire at Rensselaer Polytechnic.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — JIM BROCHU named at Cal-Irvine. JEFF HURD replaces JERRY POGUE at Tulsa. ANDY FURMAN, St. Francis (N.Y.), named publicity director for 10-team Knickerbocker College Baseball Conference. ROSEMARY MAERSCH named sports promotion director at Navy. GARY LEE replaced BOB BROOKS at Oral Roberts, who was promoted to athletic director. VINCE CAMPANELLA named full-time at George Mason.

DEATHS — FRANK McCORMICK, 81, athletic director and former baseball and assistant football coach at Minnesota from 1933 to 1950, March 23 in Fullerton, Calif., cancer. PAUL FOYE, 60, former basketball and baseball coach at Coast Guard, March 22 in Charleston, S. C., heart attack. MRS. ROBERT NEYLAND, 78, widow of Tennessee's legendary football coach, in Sarasota, Fla., heart attack. JOSEPH FULKS, 54, former Murray State basketball star and pro player, March 21 in Eddyville, Ky., gunshot wounds. FRED SEFTON, 87, former track, baseball and basketball coach and athletic director at Akron for 39 years, March 11 in Akron, Ohio. JIM WALSH, former Stanford basketball player, who captained 1956 U.S. Gold Medal Basketball Team. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, 89, former Vermont baseball player, March 11 in St. George, Vt. PAUL DERR, 72, former athletic director at U. of Chicago and Lawrence, and former head of North Carolina State Department of Physical Education, March 12 in Raleigh, N.C. ANTHONY GOLEM-BESKI, 75, former football coach at Providence, March 9 in Worcester, Mass. EDWIN PRICE, 67, former Texas football coach, March 1 in Austin, Tex. PAUL RIBLETT, 65, former Pennsylvania assistant football coach, March 1 in Cherry Hill, N. J. CHRIS PATTON, 21, Maryland basketball player, April 1, during pickup basketball game from rare blood disorder called Marfan's syndrome.

Pardon Us!

Bo Rein, former assistant football coach at Arkansas, replaced Lou Holtz at North Carolina State, not Bobby Morrison as stated in the March 15 issue of the NEWS.

Morrison, formerly of Virginia Military Institute, accepted an assistantship at North Carolina State.

Hockey Title Back to Minnesota

Michigan Tech Falls Victim, 6-4

Excitement surrounded all four games at the 1976 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship at Denver University, but once the skates were hung up, the University of Minnesota had won its second title in three years.

Minnesota and familiar rival Michigan Tech battled to a 4-4 tie at the end of two periods in the Championship game, but the Gophers prevailed in the third stanza, 6-4 to win the title.

These two teams have bounced from champion to runnerup roles over the past three years like a tennis ball.

Tech, defending 1975 winner, eased past Minnesota, 6-1 for the Championship last year. In 1974, Minnesota won its first hockey title in history with a 4-2 decision over the Huskies.

No one could have selected four more evenly-matched teams for the Championship, as Brown edged Boston University, 8-7 in the third-place game.

Minnesota Gets Revenge

But for Coach Herb Brook's icers, Minnesota gained revenge on Michigan Tech, which captured the 1976 Western Collegiate Hockey Association crown.

Amazingly, no WCHA champion has won the NCAA title since Denver did it back in 1969.

Championship game action saw Michigan Tech jump out to a 3-0 advantage with just over half the period gone.

Freshman forward Warren Young slapped home the first two scores at 7:55 and 10:36, and defenseman Jim Murray added the third goal at 11:31.

Minnesota finally got on the

scoreboard in the first period with a power play goal by center Tom Vannelli at 17:05. Vannelli, voted the Championship's Outstanding Player, finished the game with one goal and four assists.

Penalties interrupted action in the first period nine times, with Michigan Tech receiving six.

Fortunes reversed identically from the first period, with Minnesota coming up with the first three scoring strikes, followed by Michigan Tech's lone goal to notch the game at 4-4 heading into the final period.

Defenseman Joe Micheletti scored the Gophers' first goal at 2:55, while freshman defenseman Bill Baker fired the second in at 10:26, followed by freshman right wing Tom Gorence's goal at 12:47.

Michigan Tech defenseman Nels Goddard tied the score in the final minute of the second period at 19:24. The penalty box was less congested as each team received just two violations.

Stage Set

The stage was set for the third period, but Minnesota stole the show with two goals. Senior captain Pat Phippen opened with a goal from his left wing position at 8:37. Right wing Warren Miller, an alternate captain, iced the Gopher victory at 19:30.

Michigan Tech goalie Bruce Horsch made 29 saves in the contest, while Minnesota's goal tenders, Jeff Tscherne and Tom Mohr stopped nine and 11 shots respectively.

Neither team found the trail to the Championship game without

trouble. Minnesota had to come from behind in the third period, scoring three goals to defeat Boston U., 4-2. The game was marred by a 20-minute first period brawl that emptied both benches.

Michigan Tech experienced more difficulty with Brown, winning 7-6 on freshman forward Dave Joelson's goal at 2:13 in the second overtime period.

In the third-place contest, Brown came from behind to score three goals in the final period to beat Boston. The Bruins were aided by two goals each from forward Wayne Lucky and defenseman John Ahern.

Minnesota completed the 1975-76 season with a 28-14-2 mark, and second-place in the WCHA playoffs, after accumulating an 18-13-1 league mark.

Michigan Tech broke its own 32-game collegiate win record set last year, recording a sensational 34-9 mark this season and 25-7 WCHA tally.

★ ★ ★

Minnesota	1	3	2-6
Michigan Tech	3	1	0-4

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Mich. Tech—Young (Joelson, Dempsey) 7:55; 2. Mich. Tech—Young (Joelson, Decker) 10:36; 3. Mich. Tech—Murray (Jessee) 11:31; 4. Minnesota—Vannelli (Young-hans, Phippen) 17:05.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. Minnesota—Micheletti (Larson, Vannelli) 2:55; 2. Minnesota — Baker (Vannelli, Phippen) 10:26; 3. Minnesota — Gorence (Larson) 12:47; 4. Mich. Tech—Goddard (Roberts, Zuke) 19:24.

THIRD PERIOD: 1. Minnesota—Phippen (Vannelli, Larson) 8:37; 2. Minnesota — Miller (Phippen, Vannelli) 19:30.

SHOTS: Minnesota on Horsch-7, 13, 9-29; Mich. Tech on Tscherne 9, 0, 0-9; Mich. Tech on Mohr-0, 2, 9-11. ATT.: 5,311.

Portrait of Stamina

Vermont's Stan Dunklee expresses the strain of the gruelling cross country race during the National Collegiate Skiing Championships at Bates College. Dunklee's hard work paid off for a first-place in the event. Colorado and Dartmouth each scored 112 points to record the first tie ever in the Championships.



Colorado, Dartmouth Share Ski Crown

For the first time in history, two teams shared the National Collegiate Skiing Championship when four-time defending champion University of Colorado and Dartmouth College tied for the 1976 title.

Colorado captured its fifth straight and seventh crown overall, while Dartmouth won its second title in the 23-year-old Championship held at Bates College. Dartmouth was second in 1969 and 1970.

Both squads tallied 112 points in a tight, four-team race which saw Vermont take third-place with 108 points, followed by Wyoming's 107. Utah finished a distant fifth with 64 points.

Ironically, Colorado did not have a champion in any of the four team scoring events, but Dartmouth, Vermont and Wyoming each placed one.

Dartmouth's Dave Cleveland claimed the giant slalom title in total time of 176.96, edging Wyoming's Mike Meleski, who accumulated a 177.23 clocking.

Colorado swept the next three places to lead team scoring after the first day's activities.

Hybertsen Seventh

Wyoming's hopes to gain its second title (first in 1968) were no doubt hurt when three-time defending cross country champion Steiner Hybertsen lost his bid to become the first four-time champion in any skiing event.

Hybertsen finished a disappointing seventh behind champion Stan Dunklee of Vermont. Dunklee, sixth in 1975, handed Vermont 17 of its 34 points which placed the Catamounts in second-place behind Dartmouth after the second day.

Dunklee finished 36th in the men's 50-kilometer cross country race for the United States in the 12th Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck.

Wyoming was further crippled when Terje Vanbo, fifth last year, fell to 22nd-place. Colorado's Helde Aamodt, runnerup last year, finished 14th.

Slalom activities put Wyoming right back into the lead with Meleski's first-place time of 94.74. Colorado's Steve Hienzsche placed second by a narrow 21/one-hun-

dredths of a second, after finishing sixth in 1975.

Close Race

After three events, Wyoming led with 90 points, Colorado had 88 and Dartmouth 86 heading into the final day's jumping competition, while Vermont was in fourth-place with 78 points.

It appeared like anybody's title facing the jumping event, and Utah took first and third-place, leaving the team championship up in the air until the final tally was recorded.

Utah's Kip Sundgaard won the jumping title, while teammate Ron Steele dropped to third-place, after placing runnerup last year. Vermont was right back in the race when Roger Holden finished second to Sundgaard by just one point.

When it was all over, Vermont's bid to catch the leaders fell short, despite winning jumping competition with 30 points. Dartmouth made up its two-point deficit to catch Colorado with 26 points, while Colorado scored 24 to notch the final score at 112. A poor 17 points eliminated Wyoming from contention.

Wyoming's Meleski edged Dartmouth's Cleveland for the alpine combined crown, 347.7 to 348.8, and Colorado's Hienzsche just behind with 349.8.

Another Wyoming disappointment came in the nordic combined title, where two-time defending champion Stig Hallingbye failed in his bid for a third consecutive crown by finishing third.

Colorado gained its lone title outside team scoring competition when Jack Turner won the nordic combined title by placing 15th in cross country and 23rd in jumping. Nevada's Borre Fossli was runnerup, after taking third-place last year.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Giant slalom — Dave Cleveland (Dartmouth) 176.96. Cross country — Stan Dunklee (Vermont) 42:11.7. Slalom—Mike Meleski (Wyoming) 94.74. Jumping — Kip Sundgaard (Utah) 215.9. Alpine combined — Mike Meleski (Wyoming) 347.7. Nordic combined—Jack Turner (Colorado) 380.3.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Colorado 112. 1. Dartmouth 112. 3. Vermont 108. 4. Wyoming 107. 5. Utah 64. 6. Middlebury 52. 7. Northern Michigan 49. 8. Nevada 8.



Whoosh!

Although Middlebury's Peter Kenney placed sixth in slalom competition, here he shows excellent form while maneuvering the tricky course at the National Collegiate Skiing Championships at Bates College.

Iowa Repeats Division I Wrestling Crown

No doubt was left by the University of Iowa that it was still the best in 1976, winning its second consecutive National Collegiate Division I Wrestling Championship.

For the first time in history, a Big 10 Conference team won the prestigious crown more than once, despite the back-to-back fete.

Final question of Iowa defending its 1975 title came when Hawkeye Tim Cysewski defeated Kentucky's Kurt Mock, 4-1 in 134-pound consolation semifinals.

Record Broken

When it was all over, Iowa had smashed Iowa State's 104-point team total set in 1969 with a 123½ total. Iowa State finished a distant second with 85½ points, followed by third-place Oklahoma State with 64½ points.

Just behind Oklahoma State was Wisconsin with 64 points, while Lehigh took fifth with 55½.

Half the 20 finalists represented the Big 10, and seven champions were crowned from the Conference, including three from Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Chuck Yagla, Iowa's 150-pound winner, successfully repeated his title from 1975, and was voted the tournament's Outstanding Wres-

tlar.

Teammates Brad Smith and Chris Campbell joined Yagla in the winner's circle at 142 and 177 pounds respectively. Four other Hawkeyes placed, including Dan Wagemann, runnerup at 167 pounds.

Champions Dethroned

Action at the 46th annual Division I Championships saw three 1975 winners dethroned. Oklahoma's 118-pound defending champ, Shawn Garel forfeited in the semifinals. Lehigh's Mike Lieberman at 177 pounds and Oregon State's heavyweight Larry Bielenberg had to settle for third.

Succeeding Garel at 118 pounds was Mark DiGiralamo, an unseeded entry from California Polytechnic State-San Luis Obispo. DiGiralamo clobbered Iowa State's Johnnie Jones, 14-4 in the finals.

Jack Reinwand, a "wild card" entry from Wisconsin at 126 pounds, defeated California-Santa Barbara's Harold Wilcy, 9-6. Reinwand, seeded No. 5, finished fourth in 1975.

Lehigh's Mike Frick proved why he was seeded No. 1 at 134 pounds in one of the top matchups of the tournament.

Frick, 1975 Outstanding Wres-

tlar and defending champion, beat Michigan State's Pat Milkovich, 7-4 in a hard-fought contest in which Frick had to battle back from a 3-0 deficit.

Milkovich, two-time champion at 126 pounds in 1972 and 1974, was 126-pound runnerup last year.

One of the biggest surprise winners of the Championships was at 142 pounds where Iowa's Smith took the title. Seeded No. 6, Smith crushed Slippery Rock State's Gene Costello, 12-4.

Yagla was slow in defeating Iowa State's Pete Galea for the 150-pound crown. The two-time champion relied on a reversal, two-point nearfall and riding time in the third period to notch his title. Yagla finished the 1975-76 season with a brilliant 41-1 record.

Wisconsin's Second

Wisconsin's second crown was no surprise when No. 1 seeded Lee Kemp stopped Washington's Tom Brown, 4-0 at 158 pounds. Kemp was runnerup at 150 pounds to Yagla in 1975 in an overtime split decision.

Unseeded Pat Christenson kept Wisconsin enthusiasts happy by winning the 167-pound classification over Iowa's Wagemann on a 9-7 verdict.

Iowa's Campbell won his first title after finishing runnerup to Lehigh's Lieberman in 1975. Campbell had little trouble with Michigan's Mark Johnson in a 9-4 bout. Johnson made it to the finals via an 8-4 upset over Lieberman.

Johnson in Overtime

Another surprise winner was Minnesota's Evan Johnson at 190 pounds. Johnson scored a 6-6, 2-0 overtime win against Iowa State's No. 1 seeded Frank Santana.

Oklahoma State's Jimmy Jackson disposed of Bielenberg, 9-2 in the semifinals, before using his overpowering size to defeat Oregon's Greg Gibson, 5-3 in the finals. Gibson was runnerup in 1975.

"I suspect we've been cheated out of some of the excitement by winning the title so early two straight times," said Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier, 1975 Division I Coach of the Year.

"When you go down to the last few matches and you win them to take the Championship, that's pretty exciting, but I'd rather do it this way," he said.

Only nine schools have won the Division I Championship. Oklahoma State has won 27 titles, Oklahoma seven, Iowa

State six, Iowa two, and Cornell College, Indiana, Michigan State, Northern Iowa, and Pennsylvania State one each.

Iowa has now won 18 individual championships, and is tied with Lehigh in sixth-place behind Oklahoma State (92), Oklahoma (47), Iowa State (36), Michigan State (23) and Northern Iowa (20) on the all-time list.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Mark DiGiralamo (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo) dec. Johnnie Jones (Iowa State), 14-4. 126—Jack Reinwand (Wisconsin) dec. Harold Wilcy (Cal-Santa Barbara), 9-6. 134—Mike Frick (Lehigh) dec. Pat Milkovich (Michigan State), 7-4. 142—Brad Smith (Iowa) dec. Gene Costello (Slippery Rock State), 12-4. 150—Chuck Yagla (Iowa) dec. Pete Galea (Iowa State), 5-0. 158—Lee Kemp (Wisconsin) dec. Tom Brown (Washington), 4-0. 167—Pat Christenson (Wisconsin) dec. Dan Wagemann (Iowa), 9-7. 177—Chris Campbell (Iowa) dec. Mark Johnson (Michigan), 9-4. 190—Evan Johnson (Minnesota) dec. Frank Santana (Iowa State), 6-6, 2-0 (OT). HWT—Jimmy Jackson (Oklahoma State) dec. Greg Gibson (Oregon), 5-3.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Iowa 123½. 2. Iowa State 85½. 3. Oklahoma State 64½. 4. Wisconsin 64. 5. Lehigh 55½. 6. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 53. 7. Minnesota 43. 8. Michigan 36½. 9. Oklahoma 34½. 10. Penn State 23½.

Cal State-Bakersfield Cops First Division II Mat Title

California State College-Bakersfield captured the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championships at Fargo, N. D., in only its fourth competitive mat season.

Boosted by three individual champions, and two third-place winners, the Roadrunners clinched the close meet with 92½ points, winning their first national championship and placing their first individual champions in any sport.

Second-place Tennessee-Chattanooga had 88½ points, and defending 1975 champion Northern Iowa was third with 83 points.

Mankato State finished a distant fourth with 60 points, followed by host institution North Dakota State's 59½ points.

Headed into the finals, Cal State-Bakersfield held a slight advantage over Northern Iowa, 76½ to 74, but three wins for both Bakersfield and Tennessee-Chattanooga shuffled the final score.

Seay Coach of Year

Coach Joe Seay was named 1976 Division II Coach of the

Year for bringing the Roadrunners to the top. Bakersfield tied for eighth-place in 1975 with East Stroudsburg State.

A total of 220 wrestlers from 53 institutions competed in the 14th annual Division II Championships. The finals were viewed by 4,000 spectators.

Tennessee-Chattanooga's Randy Batten claimed his second straight crown at 118 pounds. Batten, only a sophomore was the 1975 meet's Outstanding Wrestler. He defeated Mankato State freshman Brent Hagen, 4-0 in overtime after the score was tied 12-12 in regulation time.

Cal State-Bakersfield's Richard Molina finished third for the second consecutive year at 118 pounds. Last year's runnerup, Northern Iowa's Dave Cunningham finished fifth.

Outstanding Wrestler

Outstanding Wrestler honors for 1976 went to Rick Jensen, South Dakota State's champion at 126 pounds. Jensen dethroned San Francisco State's Alex Gonzales, 1975 champion, 13-2.

A close bout at 134 pounds saw

Mankato State's Jack Eustice defeat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Dave Robinson, 9-7. Eustice lost to Gonzales at 126 pounds in the finals last year.

John Kalvelage, Tennessee-Chattanooga, took third-place at 134 for the second year in a row.

Northern Iowa's lone title came at 142 pounds, where Gary Bentrin beat St. Cloud State's Russell Clark, 9-5. Bentrin's victory handed the Panthers their third straight crown at 142 pounds, after Ken Snyder won back-to-back championships in 1974 and 1975.

Cal State-Bakersfield's Dan Houtchens stopped North Dakota State's Dave Scherer, 6-3 in finals action at 150 pounds. Houtchens was sixth in 1975.

Turner Jackson, Tennessee-Chattanooga's other defending champion from 1975, had no trouble with Ed Torrejon, Eastern Illinois, winning 9-4.

Bill Mitchell, Central Oklahoma State, won a close match at 167 pounds, 2-1 over St. Cloud State's Jerome Schmitz. Cal State-Bakersfield's Flo Rocha placed third.



New Champion

Cal State-Bakersfield Head Coach Joe Seay (holding trophy) and members of the Roadrunner squad accept National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championship trophy from North Dakota State Coach Bucky Maughan.

Tennessee-Chattanooga's third champion was David Weeks at 177 pounds. Weeks edged Northern Iowa's Dan Keller, 3-1. Mankato State's Kurt Kuehl finished third, after placing third at 190 pounds in 1975.

Two CSB Wins

Mike Bull, Cal State-Bakersfield, won the 190-pound title on a last second takedown over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Frank Savegnago. Savegnago, runnerup in 1975, led 7-5 until Bull tied the score at 7-7 and won the match on riding time.

Heavyweight competition saw another tight battle between Cal State-Bakersfield's Bill Van Worth and North Dakota State freshman Don Meyer. With the score tied 1-1 after regulation time, Van Worth, 1975 U.S. Pan American Gold Medalist, squeaked by Meyer, 1-1 on riding time criteria in overtime.

Northern Iowa placed six All-Americans, followed by Cal State-Bakersfield and Tennessee-Chattanooga with five each, and Mankato State, North Dakota State, Augustana College, S. D. and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville with four apiece.

Cal State-Bakersfield's Molina

and third-place Rex Branum, Eastern Illinois, were selected as "wild card" entries, along with the 10 individual champions for the Division I Wrestling Championships at Arizona.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

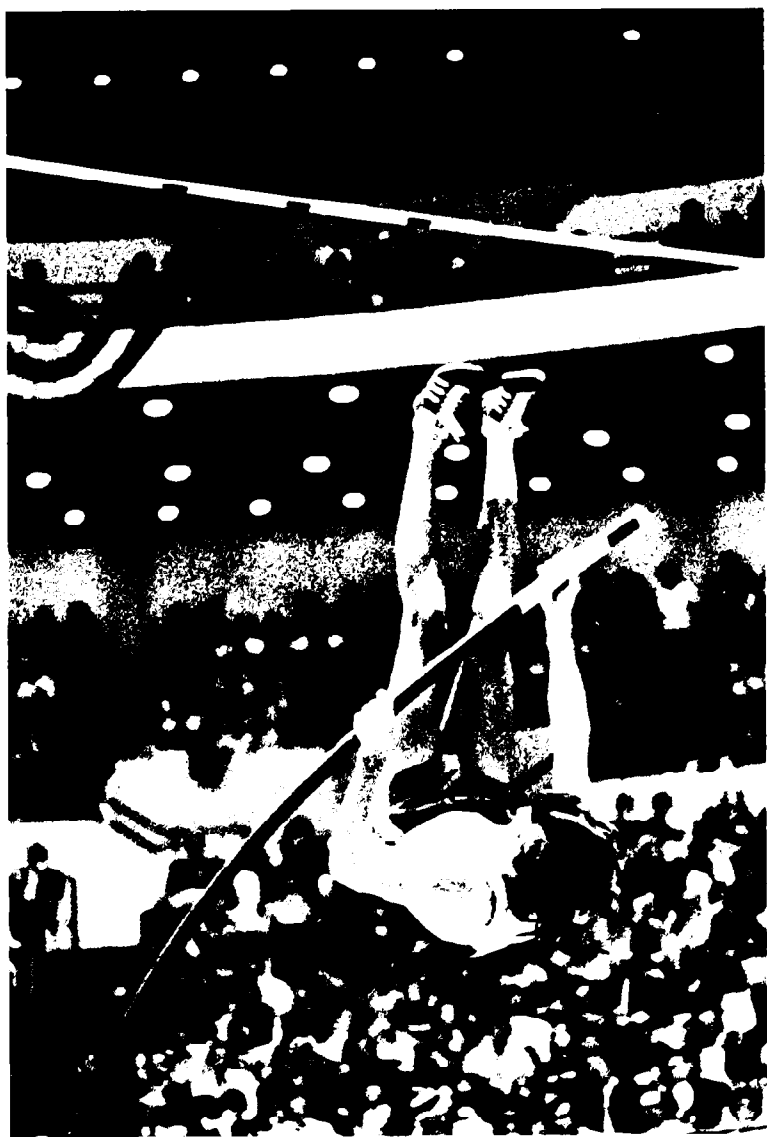
118—Randy Batten (Tennessee-Chattanooga) dec. Brent Hagen (Mankato State), 12-12, 4-0 (OT). 126—Rick Jensen (South Dakota State) dec. Alex Gonzales (San Francisco State), 13-2. 134—Jack Eustice (Mankato State) dec. Dave Robinson (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville), 9-7. 142—Gary Bentrin (Northern Iowa) dec. Russell Clark (St. Cloud State), 9-5. 150—Dan Houtchens (Cal State-Bakersfield) dec. Dave Scherer (North Dakota State), 6-3. 158—Turner Jackson (Tennessee-Chattanooga), dec. Ed Torrejon (Eastern Illinois), 9-4. 167—Bill Mitchell (Central Oklahoma State) dec. Jerome Schmitz (St. Cloud State), 2-1. 177—David Weeks (Tennessee-Chattanooga) dec. Dan Keller (Northern Iowa), 3-1. 190—Mike Bull (Cal State-Bakersfield) dec. Frank Savegnago (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville), 8-7. HWT—Bill Van Worth (Cal State-Bakersfield) dec. Don Meyer (North Dakota State), 1-1, 1-1 (OT riding time criteria).

TEAM RESULTS

1. Cal State-Bakersfield 92½. 2. Tennessee-Chattanooga 88½. 3. Northern Iowa 83. 4. Mankato State 60. 5. North Dakota State 59½. 6. Augustana (S.D.) 49. 7. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 49. 8. St. Cloud State 45½. 9. South Dakota State 35½. 10. East Stroudsburg State 34½.

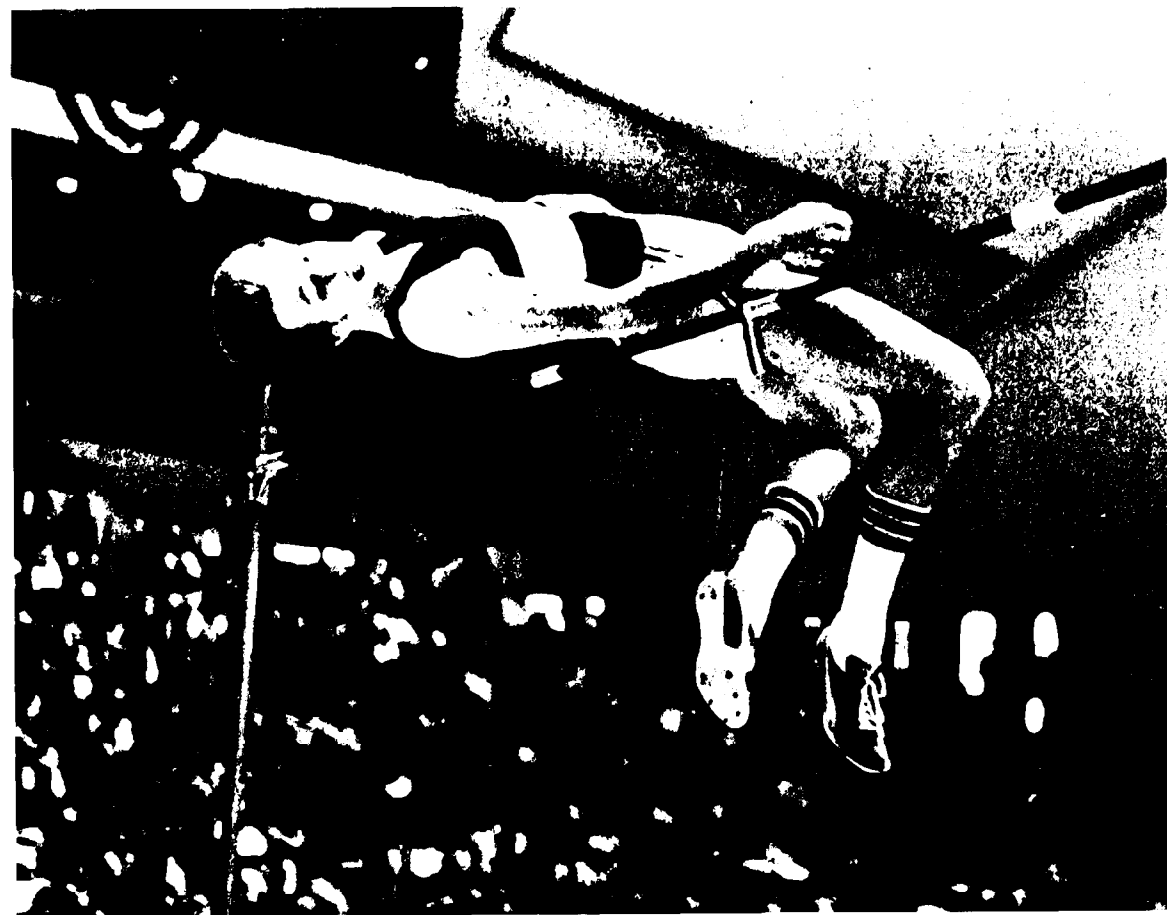


1976 DIVISION II CHAMPS—Front row (L to R): 118-Randy Batten (Tennessee-Chattanooga); 126-Rick Jensen (South Dakota State); 134-Jack Eustice (Mankato State); 142-Gary Bentrin (Northern Iowa); 150-Dan Houtchens (Cal State-Bakersfield). Back Row (L to R): 158-Turner Jackson (Tennessee-Chattanooga); 167-Bill Mitchell (Central Oklahoma State); 177-David Weeks (Tennessee-Chattanooga); 190-Mike Bull (Cal State-Bakersfield); HWT-Bill Van Worth (Cal State-Bakersfield).



Up, Up and Away

On his way to a new meet record in the pole vault is Arkansas State's Earl Bell at the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Bell soared 18- $\frac{1}{4}$, breaking his own 17-2 set at last year's Championships. Texas-El Paso won its third straight team title.



Third Straight Track Championship To Texas-El Paso

Winning habits continued for the University of Texas-El Paso, capturing its third straight National Collegiate Indoor Track Championship with ease at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Aided by three individual titles, Texas-El Paso recorded 23 points, comfortably ahead of second-place Villanova's 15 points.

Placing third was Tennessee with 14 points, followed by Illinois and Washington State, tied for fourth with 13 points.

Five Marks Fall

Records were smashed in five events at the 12th annual affair, before a total attendance of 18,832 in the two-day classic.

Texas-El Paso winners were Emmitt Berry with a 65-8 toss in the 35-lb. weight throw; defending 1975 triple jump winner Arnold Grimes' 53-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ effort; and a record-setting performance in the distance medley relay clocked at 9:43.16.

Native Kenyans Joe Gichon-geri, Paul Njoroge, James Munyala and Wilson Waigwa combined for the new record, breaking Manhattan's 9:43.8 set in 1973.

Villanova was the only other team to gain more than one individual championship. Eamonn Coghlan, defending one-mile run champion, repeated in 4:01.48,

while teammate Mark Belger established another meet record in the 1,000-yd. run with a 2:07.29 performance.

Belger bettered Duke's Bob Wheeler's record, who ran a 2:07-4 in 1971.

Nick Rose, defending 1975 two-mile run champion from Western Kentucky, established a new milestone by repeating as titlist in 8:30.91. Rose broke Villanova's John Hartnett's mark of 8:33.6 set in 1974.

Stones Leaps

Long Beach State's Dwight Stones earned a title in the high jump by setting another record on a leap of 7-3. Stones surpassed the old standard of 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$, shared by Colgate's Chris Dunn and Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf set in the 1972 meet.

Rounding out the record performances was Earl Bell, Arkansas State, who soared 18- $\frac{1}{4}$ in the pole vault, bettering his own mark of 17-2 set in last year's Championships. Bell attempted 18-4 for a new world mark three times, barely missing.

Charlton Ehizuelan, Illinois, won the long jump competition with a spring of 25-0.

John Ngeno, Washington State, won the three-mile run in 13:20.34 to become a three-time winner in the event. Ngeno is the only person to win this competition since its introduction into the indoor meet in 1974. He established the record of 13:14.4 in 1975.

Evis Jennings, Mississippi State, sprinted to victory in the 440-yd. dash in time of :48.42.

With five of the top six qualifiers bettering 1:54.0 in the 880-yd. run, Kansas State's Bob Prince won the event in 1:53.03.

Hawaiian Wins

Shot put honors were clinched by Hawaii's Terry Albritton with a heave of 67-6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Louisiana State's Allen Misher

won the 60-yd. high hurdles in :07.29 after placing third in 1975.

Harvey Glance, Auburn, was clocked at :06.21 in the winner's lane of the 60-yd. dash.

New Mexico's Charles Dramiga was fastest in the 600-yd. run with a 1:10.58 performance.

Wisconsin's lone title came in the two-mile relay where Mark Randall, Steve Lacy, Mark Sang and Dick Moss recorded a 7:26.79 time.

Tennessee's title came in the one-mile relay with a 3:16.03 effort by Lamar Preyor, Mike Barlow, Ronnie Harris and Jerome Morgan.

Texas-El Paso's victory tied Kansas for most titles won by a single team. Each team has now won three Championships. Coach Ted Banks' UTEP Miners the last three tries, and Kansas in 1966, 1969 and 1970.

UTEP Tied

Texas-El Paso and Villanova have each won four individual championships in a single year to share the record. Villanova did it in 1968 and 1969, and UTEP last year.

The Miners' 1976 performance of winning three titles is now tied with Southern California (1967) and Bowling Green (1972) for second place.

Ngeno, by virtue of winning his third championship in the three-mile run joins an elite group of six other people who have repeated championships three times.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

35-lb. weight throw—Emmitt Berry (Texas-El Paso) 65-8. **Long jump**—Charlton Ehizuelan (Illinois) 25-0. **Three-mile run**—John Ngeno (Washington State) 13:20.34. **440-yd. dash**—Evis Jennings (Mississippi State) :48.42. **880-yd. run**—Bob Prince (Kansas State) 1:53.03. **Shot put**—Terry Albritton (Hawaii) 67-6 $\frac{1}{2}$. **Triple jump**—Arnold Grimes (Texas-El Paso) 53-5 $\frac{1}{2}$. **60-yd. high hurdles**—Allen Misher (Louisiana State) :07.29. **60-yd. dash**—Harvey Glance (Auburn) :06.21. **Two-mile run**—Nick Rose (Western Kentucky) 8:30.91. **600-yd. run**—Charles Dramiga (New Mexico) 1:10.58. **Distance medley relay**—(Texas-El Paso) (Joe Gichon-geri, Paul Njoroge, James Munyala, Wilson Waigwa) 9:43.16. **1,000-yd. run**—Mark Belger (Villanova) 2:07.29. **Two-mile relay**—Wisconsin (Mark Randall, Steve Lacy, Mark Sang, Dick Moss) 7:26.79. **One-mile run**—Eamonn Coghlan (Villanova) 4:01.48. **One-mile relay**—Tennessee (Lamar Preyor, Mike Barlow, Ronnie Harris, Jerome Morgan) 3:16.03. **High jump**—Dwight Stones (Long Beach State) 7-3. **Pole vault**—Earl Bell (Arkansas State) 18- $\frac{1}{4}$.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Texas-El Paso 23. 2. Villanova 15. 3. Tennessee 14. 4. Illinois 13. 4. Washington State 13. 6. Auburn 12. 7. Western Kentucky 10. 7. Kansas State 10. 7. Long Beach State 10. 10. Mississippi State 7. 10. New Mexico 7. 10. Michigan 7. 10. Arkansas State 7.

Division III Wrestling Claimed by Montclair State

Paced by four individual champions and four other place-winners, Montclair State College captured the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Montclair State became the third team to wear the crown in the three-year history of the Division III Championships, and won its first national title in history.

Earn Four Titles

The Indians collected individual titles at 126, 142, 167 and 177 pounds in a record-scoring per-

formance. In addition, Montclair State received support with a second at 134 pounds, and thirds at 118, 150 and heavyweight.

Totaling 143 points, Montclair State broke the old team scoring mark of 135 $\frac{1}{2}$ points set by Wilkes College in 1974.

Defending 1975 champion John Carroll University placed second with 112 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, third-place went to Ashland College with 51 points, followed by St. Lawrence College (44 $\frac{1}{2}$ points) and Millersville State College (42 points) in fourth and fifth respectively.

Jack Mulhall of John Carroll

defeated Peter Berti, State University of New York-Binghamton, 14-7 in the 118-pound bracket. Mulhall lost in the finals last year to Montclair State's Nabil Guketlov, the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler in 1975.

Vince Tundo kept the Outstanding Wrestler trophy at Montclair State by defeating defending 1975 champion Craig Helmuth, Gettysburg College, 7-1 at 126 pounds. Tundo was runnerup last year at 134 pounds.

Mark Hawald-Cale, John Carroll, defended his 1975 title at 134 pounds by stopping Mont-

clair State's Mike Blakely, 13-7.

Rick Freitas, Montclair State, defeated Coe College's Nick Hobbs, 10-4 at 142 pounds. Hobbs was runnerup for the second consecutive year.

Tony Peraza, State University of New York-Potsdam, beat MacMurray College's Fred Wideman, 11-6 at 150 pounds. Peraza placed second last year.

In one of the closest matches of the finals, John Carroll's Jim Weir won the 158-pound title with a 9-7 decision over Robert Harris, Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Dante Caprio, Montclair State, turned back Ashland's Clay Barnard, 12-3. Barnard was third in 1975.

Montclair State's fourth title came at 177 pounds, where Dom DiGioacchino defeated John Carroll's Brad Bowman, 16-8.

After placing sixth in 1975, Millersville State's Eric Guyll notched the 190-pound title from Frank Kuennen, Upper Iowa University, 5-1.

Ron Pelligra, St. Lawrence College, defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Erland

Continued on page 14

Mystery Team from West

Puget Sound Wins Cage Title

Puget Sound became the first team from the West ever to win the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship in the event's 20-year history when it defeated the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 83-74 in the final at Evansville, Ind.

The Loggers won the West Regional by defeating Cal Poly-Pomona 80-65, and Cal State Bakersfield 75-65. UPS then played host to North Dakota, winner of the North Central Regionals, in the quarterfinals and ousted the Sioux 80-77, to gain the right for the trip to the finals.

UT-Chattanooga trounced Florida Tech 95-82, and Valdosta State 86-66, to win the South Regional crown. The Moc then knocked off South Central champion Nicholls State 107-78 in the quarterfinals.

The other two teams to make the final foursome were Eastern Illinois and Old Dominion, the defending Division II champion. Eastern won the Great Lakes regional with wins over St. Joseph's (Ind.) 65-56, and Evansville 75-73. New England Re-

gional winner Bridgeport travelled to Eastern for the quarterfinals and lost 81-66. ODU defended its South Atlantic Regional crown, beating Madison 86-77, and Baltimore 73-58.

No. 1 Beaten

Cheyney State won the East Regional by ousting No. 1 ranked Philadelphia Textile 60-59, but was knocked out of the tournament in the quarterfinals by ODU 90-85.

Puget Sound opened play in the finals with an 83-78 win over ODU which assured the tournament of a new champion. None of the other three ever had claimed the crown. UT-Chattanooga avenged a regular-season loss to Eastern Illinois with a 93-84 win in the nightcap. Eastern claimed third-place the next night, downing ODU 78-74 in the consolation contest.

In the Championship game, it was Puget Sound's height and disciplined offense against UT-Chattanooga's fast break and press. The taller Loggers opened up a 10-point lead in the first-

half and maintained it for the remainder of the game.

Curt Peterson, 7-0 center for UPS, was named the Championship's Most Outstanding Player and was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Brant Gibler, UT-Chattanooga's Wayne Golden (the tournament's leading scorer), ODU's Jeff Fuhrmann and Eastern's Jeff Furry.

Loggers' First Title

In addition to Puget Sound's first Championship for a team from the West, another milestone was reached when the NCAA Division II Basketball Committee announced that the finals for 1977 would be played in Springfield, Mass., and for 1978 in Springfield, Mo. This marks the first time in the history of the tournament that the finals will not be played in Evansville.

Reasons for the move included attractive bids from the two Springfields, waning attendance in Evansville and the University of Evansville's proposed move to Division I in the near future.



CONCENTRATION—Scranton's Paul Miernicki drives for basket in the National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship semifinals at Albright College. Scranton won the Division III title in overtime, 60-57 against Wittenberg.

Division III Crown In Overtime to Scranton

Climaxing a 27-5 season record, the University of Scranton captured the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship, but it took a 60-57 overtime win against Wittenberg University to secure the crown.

Scranton forward Jack Maher was voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, and tallied 16 points. Paul Miernicki, recorded 15 points which clinched the game for the Royals.

With the score notched at 51 all after regulation time, Scranton's overtime effort was aided by four Maher points, and three final deciding free throws by Miernicki.

Scranton, ranked No. 2 in the final NCAA weekly Division III basketball ratings, made it to the finals held at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, after defeating Augustana College (Ill.) 76-65 in semifinal action.

Wittenberg advanced to the finals, edging Plattsburgh State, (N. Y.) 71-58 in the semifinals. Wittenberg finished the season with a 24-5 mark, and was rated fourth in the final Division III poll.

In the consolation game, Augustana swamped Plattsburgh State 93-69, finishing third for the second straight year after losing to the eventual champion in the semifinals. Last year, Augustana lost to champ LeMoyne-Owen, 84-71 in the semifinals, before beating Brockport State, 78-71 in the consolation contest.

This year's tournament marked only the second in the history of Division III basketball. The Championship game was played before a capacity crowd, and offered a continued bright future for the title—National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship.

Basketball Programs Available

Limited copies of the official 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship program are available by mail at the national office.

Featured in the program are stories by top nationally-recognized sports writers on each of the four teams in the Championship—Indiana, Michigan, UCLA and Rutgers.

Also included are a special review of the 1975 Championship; a feature story on John Wooden; "Athletics in Colonial America"; highlights of Division II and III Basketball Championships; articles on the NCAA and its Honors Program, plus many other interesting stories, facts and figures for collectors and enthusiasts alike.

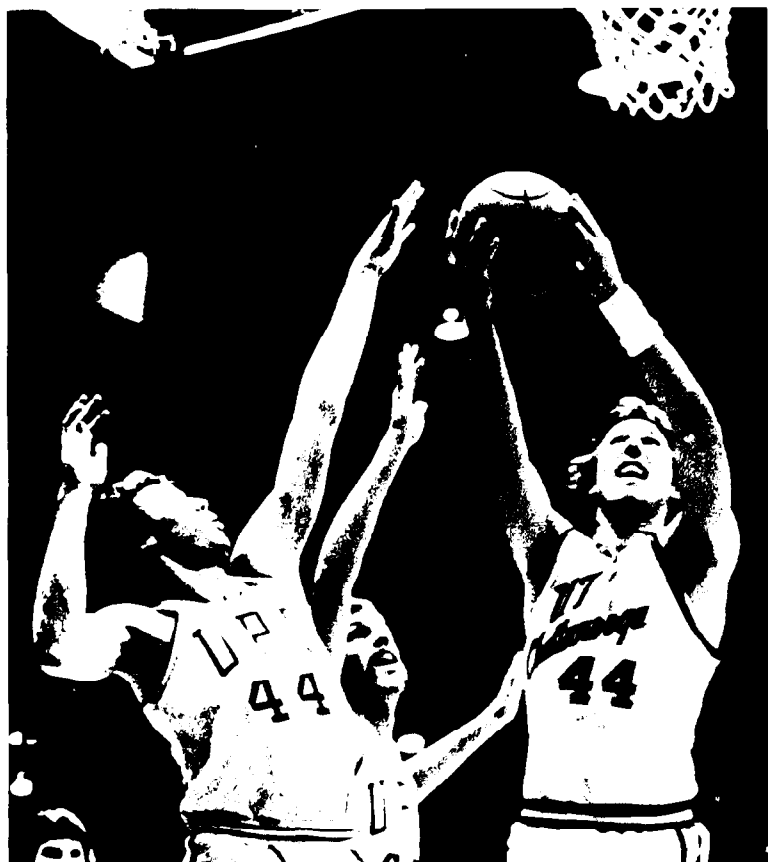
A four-page pictorial quiz, depicting 28 stars from past Championships is contained in the program, with over 175 photos in all.

For the statistics and trivia buff, 13 pages of all-tournament teams, all-time results, game records, scoring leaders, tournament records, outstanding player recipients and all-time won-and-lost records in tourney plan, are included.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of this colorful, 64-page program, send a check or money order for \$3 to:

Basketball Program
National Collegiate Athletic Association
P.O. Box 1906
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222

All handling and first-class postage expenses are covered in the purchase price.



Arm's Length

Tennessee-Chattanooga's Fred Rayhle has the longest reach in battle for this rebound in finals action at the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship in Evansville, Ind. Rayhle may have gotten this rebound, but Puget Sound won the crown, 83-74. Pictured with Rayhle are Puget Sound's Brant Gibler (44) and Curt Peterson.

Seven Foot Winner

Youngstown State's basketball Coach Dom Rosselli finally got himself a seven-footer. This one, however, was not a high-scoring center, but a color portrait of himself. The portrait was a gift to the University in honor of Rosselli's 500th collegiate basketball victory and now hangs in the lobby of YSU's Beeghly Center. He owns a 502-315 record in 22 seasons at Youngstown State, and is only the 22nd coach in history of collegiate basketball to achieve 500 wins.



Indiana Ends Perfect Season in Philadelphia

Michigan Falls In All-Big 10 Final

Indiana University climaxed its own living legend in historical Philadelphia to win the 38th National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Topping a perfect 32-0 season, the Hoosiers wore down stubborn Big 10 colleague Michigan, 86-68 in the first NCAA cage final ever between two teams from the same conference.

Coach Bob Knight's squad equaled North Carolina's 32-0 Championship team of 1957 for the most victories in a single season by an undefeated team.

Defending 1975 champion UCLA, winner of 10 national titles in 12 years under John Wooden, made another familiar appearance in the "Final Four," this time under the new era of Gene Bartow.

Semifinal action first saw Michigan completely control unbeaten Rutgers, 86-70, advancing the Wolverines to their first Championship game since finishing runnerup to UCLA in 1965.

Hoosiers Stop UCLA

Indiana had little trouble with UCLA in the second semifinal contest, advancing to the finals via a comfortable 65-51 victory.

The Bruins clinched third-place with a 106-92 win over Rutgers, setting the stage for the all-Big 10 finale.

Michigan held a 35-29 half-time advantage after an exciting first half, but eventual Wolverine foul trouble and Indiana's awesome poise proved too much in the final verdict.

Indiana starting guard Bobby Wilkerson was injured early in the first half when he was deck-

ed by Michigan's star forward Wayman Britt on a scoring drive.

Wilkerson's injury turned out to be a mild concussion, and the game was delayed about 10 minutes while Wilkerson was forced to leave the game and spend the night in a local hospital.

May, Benson Super

Consensus All-Americans, forward Scott May and center Kent Benson bolstered the Hoosiers' second half drive, tallying 26 and 25 points respectively. May grabbed eight rebounds, and Benson, voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, snatched nine caroms.

Indiana playmaking guard Quinn Buckner played an outstanding tournament, scoring 16 points and grabbing eight rebounds in the Championship game. Forward Tom Abernethy added 11 points for the Hoosiers.

With Wilkerson out, Indiana fans worried about the Hoosiers and how they would adjust to the misfortune. But Knight's masterminding, and steady reserve play by guard Jim Wisman helped mend any doubts.

Indiana took the lead for good, 53-51 at 9:58 and turned down Michigan's attempt to defeat Indiana for the first time this year, after two other regular season losses.

Michigan's speedy guard Rickety Green led the Wolverines with 18 points, while guard Steve Grote had 12 and Britt 11.

Joining Benson on the all-tournament team were teammates May and Abernethy, Michigan's Rickey Green, and Marques Johnson of UCLA, who



Ecstasy!

Scott May, Indiana's All-America forward, expresses gleeful emotion by jumping on teammate Quinn Buckner, as the Hoosiers wrapped up the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, 86-68 over Michigan in Philadelphia.

played brilliantly by pumping in 30 points against Rutgers.

No Easy Roads

Gaining access to the prestige and excitement at Philadelphia was certainly no easy matter for any of the four teams involved.

Indiana started things off with a 90-70 win over St. John's, but found the going rougher against Southeastern Conference champion Alabama, escaping 74-69.

Some speculators felt the two best teams of the entire 32-team field met when Indiana faced Marquette in the Midwest championship game. The contest proved to be one of the most exciting, but Indiana's class was too much for the Warriors in the 65-56 Hoosier win.

Michigan, selected as an at-large representative for the Midwest Regional, justified the new NCAA format of choosing a second team from a conference, but its trail to Philadelphia was perhaps the most nerve-wracking.

Michigan's easiest win might have been against Rutgers in the Championship semifinals, compared to the line it had to tow along the way.

The Wolverines opened with a 74-73 thriller over Missouri Valley Conference representative Wichita State.

Notre Dame was a top favorite for Philadelphia out of the Midwest, but the exceptionally quick Wolverines conquered Adrian Dantley and the Irish, 80-76.

Big Eight representative Missouri seemed outclassed at the Midwest championship game's outset, but an amazing 43-point performance by the Tigers' Willie Smith made the game exciting in the second half. Michigan hung on by their fingernails, 95-88 to advance to Philadelphia.

UCLA found San Diego State reasonably stubborn, but the Bruins were not exactly at their best in a 74-64 win to open West Regional play.

Los Angeles found two of its schools battling next, as Pepperdine succumbed to the Bruins, 70-61 in its own backyard.

Arizona Stubborn

Arizona, making only its second tournament appearance besides 1951, gave UCLA all it wanted in an 82-66 loss which proved much closer than the score indicated.

Eastern cage fans felt this was the year for return of the NCAA title to the Atlantic shores, and put all their confidence on Rutgers' shoulders.

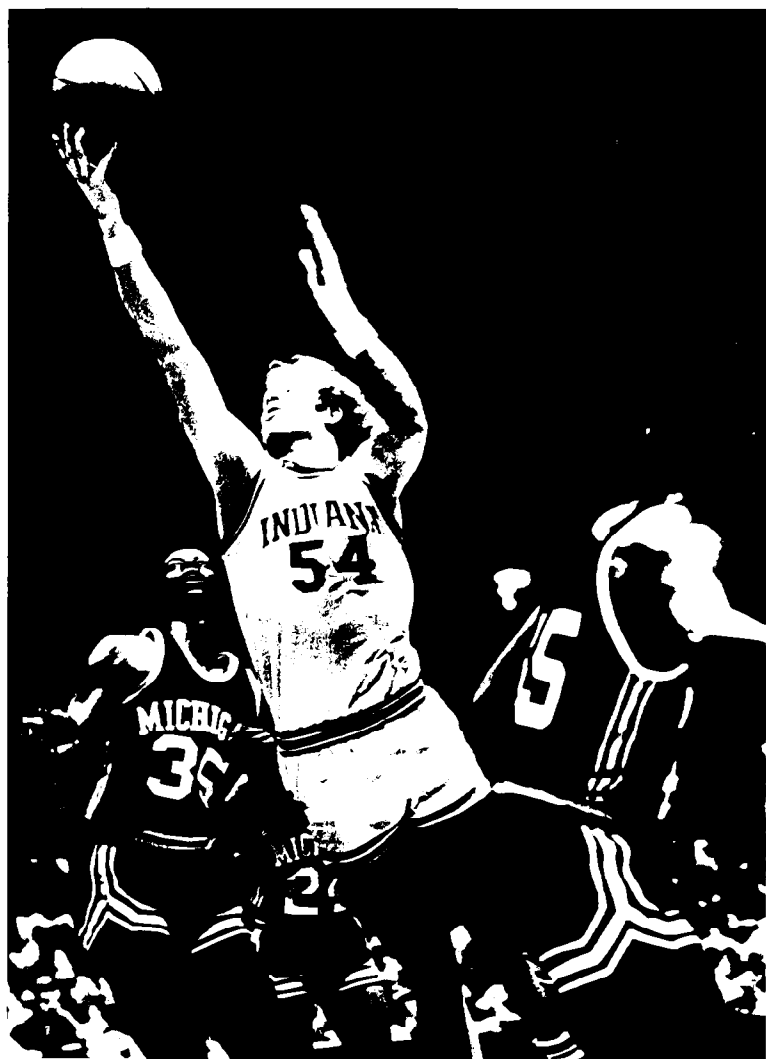
Despite a mediocre tournament, Phil Sellers provided his All-America talents during much

of the Scarlet Knights' magic in a perfect 28-0 regular season.

Hopes for Eastern claim for all the marbles almost ended abruptly in the opening game of the tournament. Princeton barely came out on the short end in a barn burner, 54-53.

Rutgers next handled Connecticut with ease, 93-79 before advancing to the Eastern finals against Cinderella, Virginia Military Institute.

The feisty Keydets handed the Scarlet Knights jitters by jumping to an early lead, but Rutgers' speed and class proved too much in its 91-75 win, presenting friendly Philadelphia with its great Eastern hope.



Benson Brilliant

Indiana's All-America center Kent Benson shows part of the reason why the Hoosiers won the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Benson, voted the Championship's Most Outstanding Player, scored 25 points and snatched nine rebounds in 86-68 win over Big 10 rival Michigan. Pictured with Benson are Michigan's Phil Hubbard (35), Rickey Green (24) and John Robinson (45).



GREEN QUICKNESS—Michigan's speedy guard Rickey Green was outstanding in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship in Philadelphia. The talented playmaker topped Wolverine scoring in the finals with 18 points, and was voted to the All-Tournament team. Indiana's Rich Valavicius (34) and Quinn Buckner (21) are also pictured.

Fencing Championship Reclaimed by NYU



Familiar Winner

Pennsylvania Associate Athletic Director Charles Scott presents the 1976 National Collegiate Fencing Championship trophy to NYU Head Coach Herb Cohen at the University of Pennsylvania. Shown with Scott and Cohen are members of New York's winning squad (L to R): Hans Wieselgren; Miklos Benedek; Tom Veljacic; and assistant coach Jerry Shaw.

Defending Champ Wayne State Second

New York University squeaked out a closely fought 1976 National Collegiate Fencing Championship, winning its 12th overall and third in the last four years at the University of Pennsylvania.

Finishing fifth last year, NYU tallied 79 points to win this year's Championship, while defending 1975 champion Wayne State (Mich.) scored 77 points to finish second. Notre Dame was a close third with 76 points.

With several teams in contention headed into the finals, seven teams, including New York, Wayne State and Notre Dame placed two men into the finals.

New York narrowly led Notre Dame 69 to 68 after semifinal activities, with Wayne State staying close with 65 points.

Wayne State's two-time defending foil champion Greg Benko won his third straight title to give the Tartars an early lead in the finals.

However, New York's Hans Wieselgren finished second to Pennsylvania's Randy Eggleton in the epee championship, after a fence-off handed Eggleton the title.

Notre Dame's Tim Glass placed sixth in the epee to keep things interesting, and no one really knew the outcome until saber competition was completed.

Yuri Rabinovich, a 27-year-old Russian refugee sophomore for Wayne State, was out to defend his 1975 saber title. Columbia's Brian Smith edged Rabinovich for the crown, and Notre Dame's Mike Sullivan took third.

Adding to the complexity of the final score was a fourth-place saber finish by New York's Miklos Benedek.

Princeton, William Paterson, Cornell and Penn were other teams that placed two people into the finals.

William Paterson's Paul Martino was voted the Illinois Memorial Trophy, signifying the meet's top foil competitor. Martino finished third in the finals.

Receiving the Princeton-Cornell Memorial Trophy for the top epee performer was Princeton's Lee Shelley, third-place.

Notre Dame's Sullivan was voted the Michigan State Memorial Trophy as the top saber competitor.

Princeton Coach Stan Sieja was voted 1976 Fencing Coach of the Year.

A total of 148 athletes from 55 institutions competed for the three weapon titles.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Foil—1. Greg Benko (Wayne State); 2. Greg Massialas (Cornell); 3. Paul Martino (William Paterson); 4. John Corona (Penn State); 5. Phil Mathis (Rutgers); 6. Arthur Crable (UCLA). **Epee**—1. Randy Eggleton (Penn); 2. Hans Wieselgren (New York); 3. Lee Shelley (Princeton); 4. Steve Vandenberg (Wisconsin); 5. Steve Walt (Stanford); 6. Tim Glass (Notre Dame). **Saber**—1. Brian Smith (Columbia); 2. Yuri Rabinovich (Wayne State); 3. Mike Sullivan (Notre Dame); 4. Miklos Benedek (New York); 5. Ed Majtenyi (St. John's); 6. Nilo Otero (Cornell).

TEAM RESULTS

1. New York 79. 2. Wayne State 77. 3. Notre Dame 76. 4. Cornell 69. 5. Pennsylvania 68. 6. Princeton 67. 7. William Paterson 66. 8. Rutgers 60. 9. Navy 55. 9. Columbia 55.



Award Winners

(L to R): Mike Sullivan (Notre Dame) received the Michigan State Memorial Trophy as the top saberman at the National Collegiate Fencing Championships, while Paul Martino (William Paterson) earned the Illinois Memorial Trophy as top foilman, and Lee Shelley (Princeton) was voted top epeeman and received the Princeton-Cornell Memorial Trophy.

St. Lawrence Inherits Division III Swim Crown

St. Lawrence University became the new heir at the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Swimming Championships, with return of powerful Chico State to Division II.

St. Lawrence, only in its fourth competitive year of swimming, edged second-place Johns Hopkins, 249 to 233 in the second annual Championships at Washington & Jefferson College.

Sweeping four titles, St. Lawrence improved its seventh-place finish in 1975 to win the crown. The team trophy was the first national championship ever in any sport for the Saints.

Johns Hopkins, which garnered three titles in this year's meet, finished in second-place for the second consecutive year.

Ron Pelligra, a heavyweight wrestler for St. Lawrence, won the Saints' first individual national championship in history at the 1976 Division III Wrestling Championships.

Now the Canton, New York school can add swimming titles by Scott Frame and Jeff Cook, along with two relays crowns to its trophy case.

First Swim Title

Frame received the distinction

of earning St. Lawrence's first national swimming title ever with a 1:43.575 in the 200-yd. freestyle. He finished sixth in the event in 1975.

Another St. Lawrence freestyle victory came when Cook set a Division III record in the 100-yd. race with a :47.069, after taking eighth-place in 1975. Frame was second in :47.494.

St. Lawrence's remaining two titles were in the 400-yd. medley relay and the 800-yd. freestyle relay.

Doug Arthur, Brad Porter, Cook and Frame combined in the 400-yd. medley to set a new milestone of 3:35.580, breaking Johns Hopkins' 1975 mark of 3:36.384.

In the 800-yd. freestyle relay, James Brush, Cook, Frame and Garry Weischedel shared honors with a 7:05.795. The Saints placed third in the event last year.

Bay Superb

Johns Hopkins' second-place team finish was owed greatly to three titles won by freshman Mike Bay. Victories in the 200-yd. backstroke and 400-yd. individual medley, plus another in the 200-yd. backstroke provided the most outstanding individual performance of the Championships.

Bay is now tied for leadership for most titles in one year with former Johns Hopkins star Mark Horning, who also won three titles in 1975.

The first crown for Bay came in the 200-yd. I.M. with a 1:59.267. His second win was a record-setting 4:13.130 in the 400-yd. I.M., smashing the old mark by better than five seconds.

His third title was another record in the 200-yd. backstroke, where he recorded a 1:56.372.

With Bay's three titles, Johns Hopkins now leads Division III for most individual crowns for a single team. The Blue Jays have won seven titles in the two-year history of the Championships, while Chico State earned six in its brief Division III stay.

There were three individual double winners in the Championships, from Washington & Lee, Rockford and Glassboro State.

Washington & Lee's John Hudson won both the 500-yd. and 1650-yd. freestyles. Hudson recorded a 4:45.278 in the 500. He placed second last year behind Chico State's 1976 Division II 500 winner Larry Gates.

Hudson then took a breather before winning the 1650-yd. free in 16:29.117. He was also second in this event last year.

Diving was monopolized by Rockford's Chip Geiger, who set new meet point standards in both one- and three-meter competition. Geiger first smashed Allegheny's Jeff Gordan's 1975 record of 394.92 with a 456.93.

Wins Three-meter

On the three-meter board, Geiger totaled 502.56, surpassing Randy Taylor's 412.74 set for Cortland State last year.

John Sansone of Glassboro State won championships in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. breaststroke races. His :59.820 set a record in the 100, while he turned in a 2:13.020 in the 200-yd. event.

Dickinson's Clyde Vedder clocked a :52.392 in the 100-yd. butterfly, after taking 11th last year. Denison's James Bolster set a record in the 200-yd. butterfly with a 1:56.665, after placing seventh in 1975.

Hiram's Jack Groselle won the Terriers' lone title with a :21.589 in the 50-yd. freestyle, after placing third in last year's meet.

Joe Gawrys of Wabash won the 100-yd. backstroke in :54.917. He came in third-place in the 1975 Championships.

Completing action in this year's meet was a first-place by Bowdoin in the 400-yd. free-

style relay. Richard Rendall, Steven Potter, James Farrar and Jeffrey McBride combined for a 3:13.089, improving a fourth-place finish last year.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500-yd. freestyle—John Hudson (Washington & Lee) 4:45.278. **200-yd. individual medley**—Mike Bay (Johns Hopkins) 1:59.267. **50-yd. freestyle**—Jack Groselle (Hiram) :21.589. **One-meter diving**—Chip Geiger (Rockford) 456.93. **400-medy relay**—St. Lawrence (Doug Arthur, Brad Porter, Jeff Cook, Scott Frame) 3:35.580. **400-yd. individual medley**—Mike Bay (Johns Hopkins) 4:13.130. **200-freestyle**—Scott Frame (St. Lawrence) 1:43.575. **100-butterfly**—Clyde Vedder (Dickinson) :52.392. **100-backstroke**—Joe Gawrys (Wabash) :54.917. **100-breaststroke**—John Sansone (Glassboro State) :59.820. **800-freestyle relay**—St. Lawrence (James Brush, Jeff Cook, Scott Frame, Garry Weischedel) 7:05.795. **1650-freestyle**—John Hudson (Washington & Lee) 16:29.117. **100-freestyle**—Jeff Cook (St. Lawrence) :47.069. **200-backstroke**—Mike Bay (Johns Hopkins) 1:56.372. **200-breaststroke**—John Sansone (Glassboro State) 2:13.020. **200-butterfly**—James Bolster (Denison) 1:56.665. **Three-meter diving**—Chip Geiger (Rockford) 502.56. **400-freestyle relay**—Bowdoin (Richard Rendall, Steven Potter, James Farrar, Jeffrey McBride) 3:13.089.

TEAM RESULTS

1. St. Lawrence 249. 2. Johns Hopkins 233. 3. Williams 170. 4. Bowdoin 143. 5. Kenyon 140. 6. Wabash 126. 7. Allegheny 78. 8. Washington & Lee 74. 9. Ashland 61. 10. Glassboro State 59.



THE VICTORS—The winning Southern California swimming contingent whoops it up after capturing its third straight National Collegiate Division I Swimming Championship at Brown University.

Southern Cal Swims Again!

Capturing seven of 18 events, the University of Southern California glided to its third straight National Collegiate Division I Swimming Championship at Brown University.

Southern Cal raced to the title with ease, collecting 398 points, far ahead of second-place Tennessee with 237 points, and UCLA's 213.

Indiana dropped from second-place in 1975 to fourth with 199 points, trading places with Tennessee, while Alabama regained fifth-place with 135 points.

Naber Leads

Spurred by two championships from speedster John Naber in the backstroke events, the Trojans won all three relays in a meet which saw six NCAA records and five American standards crushed.

Naber managed his third straight win in both the 100-yd. and 200-yd. backstroke races in times of :49.94 and 1:46.96 respectively.

Only a junior, Naber can become the all-time career individual championship leader with two victories next year. Right now, he is tied with Indiana's Olympic star Mark Spitz in second-place on the all-time list with eight.

Besides his backstroke success, Naber won back-to-back 500-yd. freestyle titles in 1974 and 1975. With his eight individual titles, combined with membership to four winning relay teams, Naber has won or been a part of 12 NCAA championships, the most by any one swimmer.

Joe Bottom earned another win for Southern Cal by repeating his 1975 title in the 50-yd. freestyle with a :20.08.

The Trojans placed one, two,

three in the 400-yd. individual medley, won by Rodney Strachan in 3:55.64. Teammates Stephen Furniss and Scott Brown took second and third respectively, while 1975 champ, Tennessee's Leroy Engstrand was fourth. Furniss won in 1973 and 1974.

USC Wins Relays

Southern Cal took advantage of Naber's and Joe Bottom's talent in gaining victories in the meet's three relays.

First relay action of the Championships found the Trojans defend their 1975 title in the 400-yd. medley with a 3:20.02. Robert Shearin and Mike Bottom shared success with Naber and Joe Bottom.

Naber combined with Richard Hannula, Scott Findorff and Bruce Furniss to establish NCAA and American milestones in the 800-yd. freestyle relay in 6:33.13. The swift Trojans bettered USC's American record by more than two seconds, and Indiana's NCAA mark by more than three seconds.

In the final event of the Championships, USC set NCAA and American marks in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. Again, it was Joe Bottom and Naber providing support, along with Bruce Furniss and Findorff for a 2:57.54 effort.

Besides winning its third straight Championship, Southern Cal earned its eighth in the 40-year history of the meet.

Shaw Stars

One of the biggest highlights of the Championships were the outstanding performances by Long Beach State freshman Tim Shaw.

Shaw erased Naber's NCAA and American records in the 500-

yd. and 1650-yd. freestyle events.

In the 500-yd. free, Shaw upset Naber's bid to collect his third consecutive crown in the event with his record-breaking 4:19.05. Naber was a narrow second in 4:19.71, breaking his own record of 4:20.45.



NABER WINS—Southern Cal's outstanding John Naber (L) poses for cameras after winning the 100-yd. backstroke. Naber, who also won the 200-yd. backstroke, figured on all three of the Trojans' winning relay teams. Pictured with Naber (L to R) are: Peter Rocca (Cal-Berkeley); Carlos Berrocal (Alabama); Mike Salerno (Southern Illinois); Melvin Nash (Indiana); and Scott Gordin (UCLA).

with a 136.53, breaking second-place Southern Cal's Bruce Furniss' record 136.91 set in the trials. Incidentally, Furniss' brief record claim broke Montgomery's marks set earlier this year.

Another defending champion was upset when Montgomery beat both the 1974 and 1975 winners in the 100-yd. free with a :44.40.

Jonty Skinner of Alabama was 1975 champion and placed third, behind 1974 titlist, second-place Joe Bottom of Southern Cal.

The Hoosiers' third title came when Brian Bungum scored 542-19 points on the three-meter board.

Stanford's John Hencken claimed his second straight 100-yd. breaststroke title in :56.04. He also won the crown in 1973. Miami's Wilkie, 1974 winner, finished second.

Wilkie found revenge in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a 2:00-74, breaking Hencken's NCAA and American records and dethroning the 1974 and 1975 champion. Wilkie won the event in 1973. However, the American record did not stand because Wilkie is not an American citizen.

The Great Britain native won a Silver Medal for his homeland in the 200-yd. breaststroke at the 1972 Munich Olympics. He will compete on England's Olympic team at Montreal this summer.

Completing the list of Championships winners was North Carolina State's Steve Gregg, winner of the 200-yd. butterfly in 1:47.0.

★★★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500-freestyle—Tim Shaw (Long Beach State) 4:19.05. **200-individual medley**—Leroy Engstrand (Tennessee) 1:50.13. **50-freestyle**—Joe Bottom (Southern Cal) :20.08. **One-meter diving**—James Kennedy (Tennessee) 514.29. **400-medley relay**—Southern Cal (John Naber, Robert Shearin, Mike Bottom, Joe Bottom) 3:20.02. **400-individual medley**—Rodney Strachan (Southern Cal) 3:55.64. **200-freestyle**—James Montgomery (Indiana) 1:36.53. **100-butterfly**—Matt Vogel (Tennessee) :48.95. **100-backstroke**—John Naber (Southern Cal) :49.94. **100-breaststroke**—John Hencken (Stanford) :56.04. **800-freestyle relay**—Southern Cal (John Naber, Richard Hannula, Scott Findorff, Bruce Furniss) 6:33.13. **1650-freestyle**—Tim Shaw (Long Beach State) 15:06.76. **100-freestyle**—James Montgomery (Indiana) :44.40. **200-backstroke**—John Naber (Southern Cal) 1:46.96. **200-breaststroke**—David Wilkie (Miami-Florida) 2:00.74. **200-butterfly**—Steve Gregg (North Carolina State) 1:47.00. **Three-meter diving**—Brian Bungum (Indiana) 542.19. **400-freestyle relay**—Southern Cal (Joe Bottom, Bruce Furniss, John Naber, Scott Findorff) 2:57.54.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Southern Cal 398. 2. Tennessee 237. 3. UCLA 213. 4. Indiana 199. 5. Alabama 135. 6. North Carolina State 93. 7. Southern Methodist 89. 8. Auburn 87. 9. Miami-Florida 73. 10. Stanford 64.

Division II Swim Title to Chico State

Chico State University (Calif.) won the 1975 National Collegiate Division III Swimming Championships, but returned to Division II this year and won the crown it owned in 1973 and 1974.

Declaring itself Division III last year, Chico State swamped opponents in the first Division III Swimming Championships. This year the Mustangs won by an equally impressive tally at Springfield College.

Winning eight of 18 events, Chico State set the all-time record for most individual titles by one team in a single year. The Mustangs were led by Pat Hov-

land, who won two crowns in the 50-yd. and 200-yd. freestyles, plus figured on all three Chico State winning relays.

By virtue of this year's Championship, Chico State has won four titles, all in a row. The three Division II crowns are tied with Cal State-Northridge for the most any institution has won in the 13-year history of the meet.

Hovland upped his career individual titles to five, four in Division II and one last year in Division III. He has been a member of six Division II relay winners and one in Division III for a total of twelve titles overall.

The Mustangs scored 428 points in the meet which saw 12 Division II standards fall. Chico State drowned defending 1975 champion Cal State-Northridge, second-place finisher with 283 points.

Oakland Third

Oakland University finished third with 186 points, followed by fourth-place Cal State-Irvine's 184, and host Springfield's 121.

Chico State's team total shattered the old Division II scoring mark of 349 points set by Long Beach State in 1968.

Hovland's first victory came in

the 50-yd. free with a :20.9 as the Mustangs garnered the top three places. Joining Hovland were Dave Tittle and Chris Webb in second and third respectively.

Placing fourth was defending 1975 champ Tim Allen of Springfield, while 1974 winner Mike Chapman of Cal State-Davis placed fifth.

Regaining the title he won in 1974, Hovland established a record in the 200-yd. freestyle with a 1:40.416.

Championship No. 3 came to the talented senior when he iced the 100-yd. freestyle in record

Continued on page 14

First Title Since 1965

Penn State Rules in Gym

Pennsylvania State University's last National Collegiate Gymnastics Championship was in 1965, but the Nittany Lions ended the drought in 1976 to become the first team to win nine titles.

Tied with Illinois prior to this year's Championships with eight team titles, Penn State took over sole leadership by scoring 432.075 points in this year's meet at Temple University.

Coach Gene Wettstone's teams have managed two runnersup titles since the 1965 crown, the last coming in 1973.

Louisiana State was runnerup for the second consecutive year, scoring 425.125 points. Defending 1975 champion California was third with 421.950 points.

Penn State's winning effort was boosted by Gene Whelan's title in the parallel bars, and his second-place in all-around.

Whelan scored an 18.625 on the parallel bars, while 1976 Division II winner, Southern Connecticut State's superstar Peter Kormann took second with an 18.4000.

Kormann Creates History

But it was Kormann, winner of five titles in this year's Division II meet, who became the first person in history to win all-around crowns in both Division II and Division I.

Kormann just edged Whelan, who received the Nissen Award as the outstanding senior gymnast in the nation. Kormann tallied 108.95, while Whelan and California's Tom Beach shared second-place honors with 108.70.

Fatigue had to accompany

Kormann, after participating in 18 routines days earlier in the Division II Championships at the University of Northern Iowa.

In Division II, besides all-around, Kormann won titles in floor exercise, still rings, vaulting and the high bar, and placed second on parallel bars and on the pommel horse.

Seeing action in 14 routines at Temple, the junior Olympic hopeful totaled 32 routines in a week's time, winning six titles, and placing in four others.

Whelan and Kormann were not the only exciting things happening in the Division I Championships.

Marcy Wins No. 3

Stanford's Ted Marcy won his third straight pommel horse title with a near-perfect 19.325. Marcy joined six others who have won three consecutive titles in the 34-year history of the Championships.

Winners in second and third-place were carbon copies of last year, with Arizona State's L. J. Larson scoring 18.825 in second, and Iowa State's Don Young finishing third with an 18.800. Larson also finished third behind Marcy in 1974.

Doug Wood of Iowa State upset teammate Keith Heaver, two-time defending still rings champion. Wood won the crown with an 18.875, edging Heaver's second-place 18.800. Kormann tied for sixth.

Cal State-Fullerton's Sam Shaw won the vaulting competition with an 18.900, while 1975

third-place winner, Bob Rikli of Oregon did not place.

Floor exercise was won by Colorado State's Bob Robbins with an 18.90. Rikli finished runnerup with a close 18.875.

California's Tom Beach prompted his all-around title by winning the horizontal bar crown with a fine 19.150. UCLA's Steve Sargeant, runnerup in 1975, finished a distant eighth.

Perhaps some of the biggest surprises of the Championships were in all-around. Tom Weeden of California, 1975 runnerup, placed seventh. Nebraska's Gene Mackie slipped from fourth last year to eighth.

Yoichi Tomita of Long Beach State, fifth last year, finished ninth, and Louisiana State's Mike Godawa took 13th, after placing sixth in 1975.

Penn State's effort was aided by Kurt Pfieger's seventh-place in floor exercise; another seventh by Paul Simon on parallel bars; and Bob Desiderio's ninth in vaulting.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Floor exercise—Bob Robbins (Colorado State) 18.900. **Pommel horse**—Ted Marcy (Stanford) 19.325. **Still rings**—Doug Wood (Iowa State) 18.875. **Vaulting**—Sam Shaw (Cal State-Fullerton) 18.900. **Parallel bars**—Gene Whelan (Penn State) 18.625. **Horizontal bar**—Tom Beach (California) 19.150. **All-around**—Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 108.95.

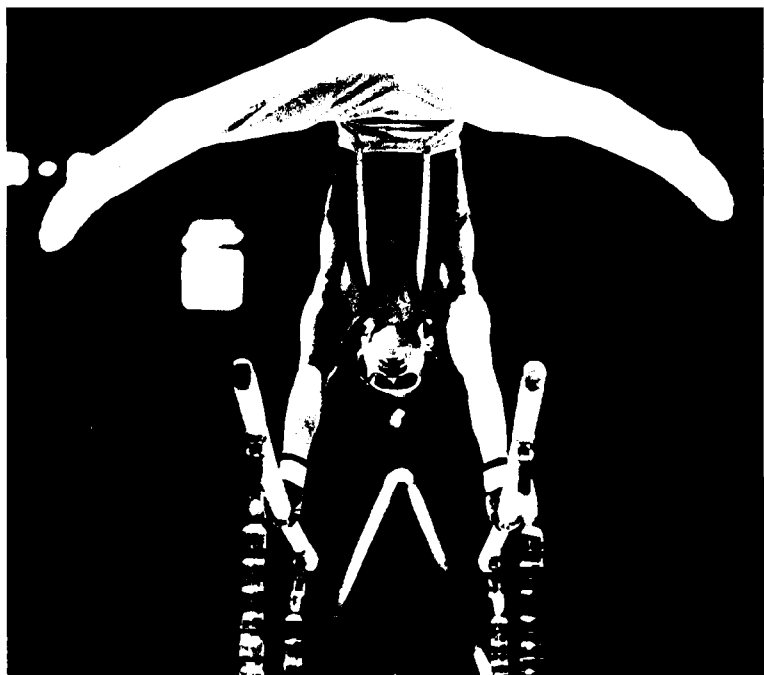
TEAM RESULTS

1. Penn State 432.075. 2. Louisiana State 425.125. 3. California 421.950. 4. Nebraska 421.05. 5. Minnesota 407.60. 6. Arizona State 402.75. 7. Temple 395.60. 8. Cal State-Fullerton 389.50.



Kormann, Kormann . . .

Peter Kormann of Southern Connecticut State shows his first-place style in still rings competition at the National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics Championships at the University of Northern Iowa. Kormann, who won five titles and placed in two others in Division II competition, also won the all-around title in Division I to become the first person in history to win all-around in both divisions. Southern Connecticut State successfully defended its Division II team title.



Precarious View

Illinois-Chicago Circle's Chuck Wanner seems suspended rather precariously, but actually is in complete control during parallel bars competition at the National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics Championships. Wanner placed third.

cut ace took the competition with an 18.625. Bilow settled for third, based on an 18.175 score, behind Kormann's second-place teammate Victor Randazzo, who scored an 18.20.

Kormann's second new title came in vaulting exercise with an 18.60 showing. Chico State's Dennis Chase placed second with an 18.45.

Defending 1975 vaulting champion Tony Hall, Springfield, was injured during compulsory exercises and did not compete in the finals.

Finally, Kormann secured his fifth title of the Championships by scoring 18.50 on the horizontal bar. He placed third in 1975.

Teammate Wins

Southern Connecticut State teammate Dave Mesago won the pommel horse competition with a 17.675 performance as the Owls swept the top three places.

Tony Williams tallied a 17.35, followed by Kormann's third-place 17.30. Kormann led the exercise after compulsory and optional routines, but an 8.95 performance by Mesago notched the title in the finals.

Mike Kavanaugh, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, defended his 1975 parallel bars crown with an 18.875. Who else, but Kormann took second with an 18.475.

The amazing Kormann won five events, tied for one, and placed second in another at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships prior to the nationals. He established a collegiate record of scoring 112.5 points in all-around com-

petition during that meet.

Team First

What does winning mean to the 1975 Pan American free exercise Gold Medalist?

"The most important thing was the team title," he said. "Winning the all-around was important, and I'm extremely pleased to win five titles.

"But right now, everything I've been working towards over the past several years has been the Olympic trials. This is my primary goal."

Kormann, and all first- and second-place winners automatically qualified for the Division I Championships at Temple.

More than 200 gymnasts competed in the ninth annual Division II Gymnastics Championships, with 16 complete teams and representatives from seven others at Northern Iowa's new UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Floor exercise — Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 18.95. **Pommel horse**—Dave Mesago (Southern Connecticut State) 17.675. **Still rings** — Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 18.625. **Vaulting**—Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 18.60. **Parallel bars** — Mike Kavanaugh (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 18.875. **Horizontal bar** — Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 18.50. **All-around**—Peter Kormann (Southern Connecticut State) 110.75.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Southern Connecticut State 419.20. 2. Illinois-Chicago Circle 388.85. 3. Springfield 375.50. 4. Cal State-Northridge 375.30. 5. Wisconsin-Oshkosh 369.65. 6. Chico State 333.70. 7. Sacramento State 320.30. 8. Western Illinois 299.75. 9. Wheaton 292.80. 10. Northern Iowa 274.35.

Wins Five Titles

Kormann Sparks Southern Connecticut

Stealing the show with five individual titles, Peter Kormann ignited Southern Connecticut State College to its second consecutive National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics crown.

Placing in all seven exercises at the University of Northern Iowa, Kormann defended his 1975 all-around and floor exercise titles, plus gained new ones in the still rings, vaulting and horizontal bar.

In addition, the junior superstar placed second on parallel bars, and third on the pommel horse.

Record Smashed

Southern Connecticut State established a team scoring standard by winning the Championships with 419.20 points, breaking

its own 411.65 total in 1975.

Closest competition included the next four teams, where 19 points separated second through fifth places.

Illinois-Chicago Circle took second-place with 388.85 points, followed by third-place Springfield College (375.50), fourth-place Cal State-Northridge (375.30) and fifth-place Wisconsin-Oshkosh (369.65).

Kormann brought his Division II place performances to 12 in three years of intercollegiate competition, earning one his freshman year, and four others in 1975 prior to this year.

Only two other gymnasts have won five Division II titles in one year. Kormann joins former Southern Connecticut State star

John Crosby, who accomplished the feat in 1973, and Cal State-Northridge's Rich Grigsby in 1969.

Kormann and Grigsby are tied for second in the all-time career individual titles won with seven, while Crosby leads with 12.

Kormann Brilliant

All-around honors were retained by Kormann on an impressive 110.75 performance to hand Southern Connecticut State its sixth straight all-around title.

Floor exercise competition went to Kormann via an 18.95 score, also Southern Connecticut State's sixth straight title in this routine.

Defending still rings champion Larry Bilow, Cal State-Northridge, felt Kormann's graceful wrath as the Southern Connecti-

Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded to 15 Cagers

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships of \$1,500 each have been awarded to 15 outstanding senior student-athletes in basketball.

All three NCAA Divisions received three Scholarships, while six at-large candidates completed the prestigious group.

Beginning with the 1975-76 academic year, the Postgraduate Scholarship Committee increased the award to \$1,500 from \$1,000.

Steve Copp, San Diego State's brilliant Rhodes Scholar nominee, and Vanderbilt's Jeff Fosnes, three-time All-Southeastern Conference star highlight this year's talented selections.

Now in its 12th year of existence, the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship has become one of the most noted across the nation.

Awarding 80 Scholarships each year to 33 football players, 15 in basketball and 32 for all other sports, Divisions I, II and III receive the same specified number of awards.

Scholarships Total \$856,000

With this year's 15 basketball recipients, the NCAA has awarded 832 scholarships totaling \$856,000, funded primarily by football television revenue since 1964.

In general, a student-athlete must have a minimum grade point average of 3.00 on a maximum 4.00 scale or its equivalent, and have performed with distinction in his sport.

Scholarship wealth has been spread wide among the NCAA membership, with 314 institutions having received Scholarship monies to date.

"The Committee is extremely pleased with these fine young men selected for this year's basketball awards," said Chairman Capt. J. O. Coppedge, U. S. Naval Academy. "We congratulate each recipient for his accomplishments, both in athletics and in the classroom. Their example is an excellent testimonial for the rest of our nation's young people to follow."

Following is a capsule biographical sketch of each recipient:

DIVISION I

THOMAS EDWARD RICHARDS University of Pittsburgh 6-1 Guard Murrysville, Pa. 3.47 in Economics

Four-year starting letterman in 102 games, Richards captained Pitt to a 20-10 record this season. Despite playing entire senior year with broken wrist and badly sprained ankle, he is all-time Pitt assist leader with 307, and has made Pittsburgh Basketball Writers All-District the last two seasons. Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Richards has made the Dean's List eight consecutive terms and will graduate Magna Cum Laude.

PATRICK LEE TALLENT George Washington University 6-3 Guard Langley, Ky. 3.0 in Accounting

Captained George Washington last two years, Tallent finished the 1975-76 campaign as nation's 21st leading scorer with 23.0 average. Second leading career scorer in school history with 1,725 points, he earned 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America honors. All-ECAC last season, Tallent was the Southern Division's leading scorer the past two years. The Colonials' MVP golfer last year, he is interested in attending Kentucky's Graduate School of Business Administration.

STEVEN NORRIS COPP San Diego State University 6-7 Forward Chula Vista, Calif. 3.91 in Zoology

Coach Tom Vezie calls, "The best player in SDSU history." Finished fantastic career ranking in top five of Aztec scoring, rebounding, field goals and free throws. Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Scholar Athlete the last three years, Copp is a top Rhodes Scholar nominee. Team captain and MVP the past two seasons, he shared the PCAA's MVP honor this year. CoSIDA Academic All-America last year, the 1976 nominee led San Diego State to this year's NCAA Basketball playoffs. Plans to become a doctor of medicine.



THOMAS E. RICHARDS



STEVEN NORRIS COPP



PATRICK LEE TALLENT

DIVISION II

RICHARD PATRICK KIDWELL Mt. Saint Mary's College 6-6 Forward Silver Spring, Mo. 3.957 in English

Almost a perfect grade point after four years of outstanding play for the Mountaineers. Another Rhodes Scholar nominee, Kidwell made Dean's List every semester. Team MVP his sophomore year, runnerup as a junior and shared the award this year. Co-captain his junior and senior years, he averaged 11.6 points this season, 9.7 over four years and 11.3 in final three campaigns. A member of several honor societies, Kidwell will graduate Summa Cum Laude and plans on attending law school at George Washington or Maryland.

MICHAEL J. BAKER University of Tennessee-Martin 6-6 Forward McKee, Ky. 3.12 in Pre-Pharmacy

Outstanding, dedicated performer over past four years, Baker served as Tennessee-Martin's captain in 1975-76 campaign. Averaged 11.0 points in senior year, was named to the All-Gulf South Conference Academic team in 1975, and was nominated once again this year. Has applied for admission to University of Tennessee Pharmacy School at the Memphis Medical Units.

RICK LEE NISSEN University of South Dakota 6-0 Guard Miller, S. D. 3.616 in Biology

Outstanding four-year starter for the Coyotes, Nissen earned All-North Central Conference honors in 1975 and again in 1976. A steady, sharp-shooting playmaker, Nissen also received NCC All-Academic honors the past two years. Made NCC All-Tourney team in 1974 and 1975. The all-time South Dakota assist game and career leader, Nissen is only the third Coyote in history to surpass the 1,400-point barrier. Has been accepted to South Dakota's School of Medicine, and joins a brother and sister already in medical school.



RICHARD P. KIDWELL



MICHAEL J. BAKER



RICK LEE NISSEN

DIVISION III

GLENN PAUL SALO Muhlenberg College 5-8 Guard Flourtown, Pa. 3.75 in Psychology

Dean's List honoree for seven consecutive semesters, Salo holds Muhlenberg assist marks for game (24), season (195) and career (690). Started 87 games and finished career with 1,029 points as a three-year co-captain. Three-time All-Lutheran College and All-Middle Atlantic Conference. Also an excellent lacrosse player for the Mules, he made Second Team All-League in 1975. Should graduate Summa Cum Laude, and is interested in counseling career.

STUART JOHN TENHOOR Alma College 6-5 Center Grand Rapids, Mich. 3.27 in History

Four-year varsity player, TenHoor served as team captain and was named MVP this year. All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association last two years, he was conference's second leading scorer and fourth best rebounder this year. Alma's second best scorer and leading rebounder in 1975-76, TenHoor made the Dean's List on three occasions, and is member of several honor societies.

JOHN ALAN HAIGH Grinnell College 5-11 Forward Des Moines, Ia. 3.59 in Economics

Finalist in Iowa Rhodes Scholar competition, Haigh is a two-time all-conference selection, and was named 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America. His team's second leading scorer, he now captains Grinnell's baseball team. Active in school judicial and economic activities, Haigh is a four-time Dean's List honoree. Would like to become a judge someday.



ROBERT G. DEL GRECO



JEFFREY CARL FOSNES



HENRY T. HOFFMAN

AT-LARGE

ROBERT GEORGE DEL GRECO Allegheny College 5-10 Guard Pittsburgh, Pa. 3.52 in English

Holds several academic honors and served as team captain in 1975-76. Named to 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America Team, owns Allegheny assist marks for game (17) and season (176). Outstanding team player, would like to practice law someday. Has applied to law school at Duquesne and Pittsburgh. Active in many campus activities and received several academic honors.

JEFFREY CARL FOSNES Vanderbilt University 6-6 Forward Lakewood, Colo. 3.16 in Sociology

Completed fantastic career at Vanderbilt as all-time second leading scorer. Averaged 17.9 points senior year and 22.1 as junior. A three-time All-Southeastern Conference selection, Fosnes made 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America last year and was nominated again for 1976. Two-time SEC All-Academic. Named to the NCAA's All-Mideast Regional Team when he led the Commodores to the playoffs in 1974. Played in this year's Coaches East-West All-Star Game and the Pizza Hut Classic.

HENRY THEODORE HOFFMAN University of the South 6-4 Forward Nashville, Tenn. 3.863 in Biology

Leading 1975-76 South scorer with 15.5 average, Hoffman earned All-College Athletic Conference honors as a junior. A two-year team captain, he led the Tigers to the 1976 NCAA Division III playoffs. Hoffman has earned several academic honors and was accepted into the Vanderbilt School of Medicine for next fall.



DANIEL ROBERT HOFF



JESUS O. GUERRA



E. H. SCHWEITZER

DANIEL ROBERT HOFF Eastern Michigan University 6-0 Guard Royal Oak, Mich. 3.71 in English Lit.

Academic All-Mid American Conference the past two years, Hoff leads Eastern Michigan assist marks for a single season with 167, and tallied 376 during a fine career. Co-captain this year, he averaged 13.4 points a game. A member of the Dean's List every semester, Hoff will graduate Cum Laude. An active participant in Boy's Clubs of America, Hoff has applied to three different law schools.

JESUS OTHON GUERRA Pan American University 5-10 Guard Roma, Tex. 3.305 in Physical Education

Top Scholar-Athlete at Pan American this year, Guerra holds Bronc assist records for game (20), season (289) and an amazing 771 career total. He still managed 1,154 points on a team which had the nation's No. 1 scorer this year, Marshall Rogers. He also assisted the No. 2 scorer in the country his sophomore year, Bruce King. Started every game in four years, made several all-tourney teams and was honorable mention CoSIDA Academic All-America last year.

EDWARD HERMAN SCHWEITZER Stanford University 6-8 Forward Ventura, Calif. 3.67 in Economics

All-time percentage shooter (.528) in Stanford cage history. A top all-around player for the Cardinals, Schweitzer is the No. 3 rebounder in Stanford history with 704 and the No. 8 all-time scorer with 1,129 points. He paced squad with a 15.7 point average and 11.2 rebound mark this season. A two-time Second Team All-Pacific Eight selection, Schweitzer received honorable mention All-West Coast honors in 1976.

ALTERNATES

- 1st Alternate: Gary Bernard Redding (Auburn University)
- 2nd Alternate: Richard Joe Knarr (Mississippi State University)
- 3rd Alternate: Len E. Fulkerson (Wabash College)
- 4th Alternate: G. Scott Thompson (University of Iowa)
- 5th Alternate: William John Healey (Dartmouth College)
- 6th Alternate: Ralph Curtis Reppart (Virginia Military Institute)

Championship Corner...

Lacrosse

The number of games which must be played against NCAA member institution to qualify for selection to the National Collegiate Lacrosse Championships has been increased from six to seven by the NCAA Lacrosse Committee. Only NCAA competition will be considered when computing a team's won-and-lost record for consideration for the Division I and Division II Lacrosse Championships.

Skiing

The University of Colorado has

been approved as the site for the 1977 Skiing Championships, March 2-5.

Division I Cross Country

Washington State University will serve as host institution to the 1977 Division I Cross Country Championships, November 21.

Division III Cross Country

Case Western Reserve University will serve as host institution to the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Cross Country Championships, November 13 and the 1977 Championships, November 12.

Chico State Repeats Swim Crown

Continued from page 11

pace of :46.083. Springfield's Allen, 1975 titlist, placed a disappointing eighth. Webb, 1974 champion, placed fourth.

Larry Gates won the 500-yd. freestyle for Chico State in a new standard clocking of 4:35.88, after winning the same event in last year's Division III Championships. Cal State-Irvine's defending 1975 champion Boyd Philpot settled for third, while 1974 champ Paul Karas of Oakland placed fifth.

Mark Lord completed the Mustangs' hold on individual titles by gliding to the record in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a 2:10.095.

Both Hovland and Gates were instrumental in all three Chico State relay wins.

Relays Sweep

Chico State's entry in the 400-yd. medley relay included Hovland, Tom Hayslett, Mike Wallen, and Tim Buckley in record time of 3:31.046 to upset Cal State-Northridge's intention of repeating its 1975 title.

Gates led off, while Hovland anchored the record-setting 800-yd. free effort of 6:48.468, along with Ed Dammell and Tittle. Chico State owned this crown in 1973 and 1974, and defeated defending 1975 winner Cal State-Northridge for this year's title.

Another milestone was established in the 400-yd. freestyle relay, when Webb, Gates, Tittle and Hovland turned in a record 3:04.559, reclaiming their 1974 crown won by Cal State-Northridge in 1975.

Northridge managed three titles, including a pair by Robert Ganoa in the 200-yd. and 400-yd. individual medleys.

Ganoa started his double win with a 1:56.66 in the 200, defeating teammate John Larson, last year's winner. Ganoa repeated his 1975 title with a record 4:10.065 in the 400 IM.

The Matadors' third title was turned in by Larson, who defended his 1975 crown with a :51.130 in the 100-yd. butterfly.

Diving to Zucca

Mike Zucca was a two-time winner for sixth-place Clarion State in the one- and three-meter diving. Zucca scored 445.20 in one-meter competition, while 1975 champion John Mehki of

Northern Michigan placed a distant 10th.

Zucca defended his own crown from last year with a 479.79 total in three-meter competition.

Another double winner was Puget Sound's Dan Seelye, who won the 100-yd. and 200-yd. backstroke events in record times. He defeated Cal State-Irvine's Gary Figueroa, 1975 champion in both events. Seelye clocked a :52.594 in the 100 and a 1:55.020 in the 200, while Figueroa finished second in both events.

Oakland's Paul Karas established a milestone in the 200-yd. butterfly with a 1:54.366, and Springfield's defending 1975 champion Mike McCombs was fourth.

Cal State-Irvine's Philpot won the 1650-yd. freestyle with a record of 15:53.259, breaking his own mark set while winning the crown a year ago.

Fred Evans recorded Chicago State's first title ever by capturing the 100-yd. breaststroke in record pace of :59.406.

Contestants at the Division II Championships numbered 283 from 42 institutions.

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500-freestyle — Larry Gates (Chico State) 4:35.88. **200-individual medley** — Robert Ganoa (Cal State-Northridge) 1:56.66. **50-freestyle** — Pete Hovland (Chico State) :20.9. **One-meter diving** — Mike Zucca (Clarion State) 445.20. **400-medley relay** — Chico State (Tom Hayslett, Mike Wallen, Tim Buckley, Pete Hovland) 3:31.046. **400-individual medley** — Robert Ganoa (Cal State-Northridge) 4:10.065. **200-freestyle** — Pete Hovland (Chico State) 1:40.416. **100-butterfly** — John Larson (Cal State-Northridge) :51.130. **100-backstroke** — Dan Seelye (Puget Sound) :52.594. **100-breaststroke** — Fred Evans (Chicago State) :59.406. **800-freestyle relay** — Chico State (Larry Gates, Ed Dammell, Dave Tittle, Pete Hovland) 6:48.468. **1650-freestyle** — Boyd Philpot (Cal State-Irvine) 15:53.259. **100-freestyle** — Pete Hovland (Chico State) :46.083. **200-backstroke** — Dan Seelye (Puget Sound) 1:55.020. **200-breaststroke** — Mark Lord (Chico State) 2:10.095. **200-butterfly** — Paul Karas (Oakland) 2:10.095. **Three-meter diving** — Mike Zucca (Clarion State) 479.79. **400-freestyle relay** — Chico State (Chris Webb, Larry Gates, Dave Tittle, Pete Hovland) 3:07.367.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Chico State 428. 2. Cal State-Northridge 283. 3. Oakland 186. 4. Cal State-Irvine 184. 5. Springfield 121. 6. Clarion State 105. 7. Eastern Illinois 101. 8. Puget Sound 75. 9. Western Illinois 70. 10. Southern Connecticut State 52.

New NCAA Manual Available

The new 1976-77 NCAA Manual is now available, and copies have been mailed to the president, faculty athletic representative and athletic director of each active member institution.

All legislative actions of the Second and Third Special Conventions, and the 70th Annual Convention are included in the 298-page volume.

In addition to the three copies sent to each active member institution, all associate, allied and affiliated members also have received copies by virtue of their membership in the Association.

Additional copies of the Manual are available at the special members' price of \$2 each (\$3 for nonmembers). Orders may be sent to the NCAA Publishing Service, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

Guides, Rules Books Titles Contain Significant Changes

After adding, subtracting and dividing, the NCAA Publishing Service will produce the same number of titles in the guides and rules books series for 1976-1977 as it did in 1975-1976.

All that mathematical manipulation was not without results, however, for the publishing branch of the NCAA will present a lineup for the new year which contains several significant changes.

New Title

New to the series is 1976 NCAA Football Records, an old friend making an appearance in new surroundings. Published for seven years by the NCAA Statistics Service as the College Football Modern Record Book, the contents of that book have been incorporated into the guides series under the new name and format.

The book includes all-time college football records, rankings and annual champions in every statistical category, team and coaching records, winning

streaks, All-Americans and 1975-season statistics. It is intended that NCAA Football Records become a companion to the Official Football Guide — one looking back at past seasons, the other looking ahead to the upcoming year.

Rules Combined

By combining the Football Rules and the Football Rules Interpretations, one separate title is subtracted from the series, but material is not eliminated. The combination book, entitled Official Football Rules and Interpretations, is a joint effort of the Publishing Service and the NCAA Football Rules Committee in recognition of the fact that football's rules are so complex that the interpretations to the rules ought to be (and will be) published as one title, creating a complete football rules manual.

The Official Gymnastics Rules, an incomplete book containing mainly administrative procedures, will be discontinued.

Commission Hears Fuzak

Continued from page 1

ations there must be a mechanism which would have authority to require these organizations to justify their actions and to provide the means whereby the organizations can be changed or replaced if they are not performing satisfactorily," Fuzak stated in his extensive and detailed presentation.

Fuzak explained the NCAA's role in amateur athletics and denied that the Association is out to control this country's participation in international amateur athletics.

Howard K. Smith, who was chairman for the Commission's hearings asked Fuzak, "Would the NCAA rejoin a restructured United States Olympic Committee?"

"Yes, we would," said Fuzak, responding for the NCAA, which withdrew its membership from the USOC in October, 1972.

NCAA Pulls Out

The Association took that action after the U.S. Olympic team encountered many administrative difficulties in the 1972 Summer Games and in the face of increasingly repressive USOC provisions designed to lessen the already tenuous influence of the school-college community within the USOC.

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games, but the Association can no longer accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized," said Samuel E. Barnes, then secretary-treasurer of the Association, at the time of the NCAA withdrawal.

"To suggest, as the USOC now does, that the U.S. Olympic Committee and the present international franchise holders — acting through the U.S. Olympic Committee — should pass judgement on themselves obviously is unacceptable," Fuzak emphasized in calling for the reorganization and opposing any suggestion of expanding the USOC's role in amateur sports.

Byers on Amateurism

After Fuzak completed his prepared statement, he and Byers answered questions from the Commissioners and staff members. It was at this point that Byers seemed to startle some Commission members with reference to the basic point of amateurism.

First he stated he personally advocated "sending our professionals to play the pros from other nations," telling the appropriate international bodies they are as amateur as other Olympic competitors from around the world, who are outright professionals but are eligible through certification by their respective countries.

"More practically, since I do not believe this country is prepared to send professionals, at least at this time, we ought to adopt the concept and a program of 'full-time amateurs'—athletes who receive all legitimate expenses, including training and travel to competitions, as well as broken-time payments.

"The other choice is to continue our present unrealistic program of part-time amateurs — athletes who must earn a living and the expenses of competition while attempting to train to a world-class level."

Broken-time payments, permissible under international standards, are payments made by amateur athletic governing bodies to athletes in lieu of income lost during time spent training for sports participation. This procedure, long practiced by other countries while the International Olympic Commission turned its head, has not been adopted in this country.

Byers reiterated his belief that one of the basic, and most im-

portant, decisions facing the Commission is adoption of a policy recommendation in this area. He repeated his recommendation that the nation adopt the "full-time amateur" concept, a position endorsed by the members of two NCAA committees which had met the day before in Chicago, and he termed as unfair and indefensible the present USOC policy of applying amateur rules which no other country, with the possible exception of England, is interested in observing.

Members of the International Relations Committee, chaired by Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, and the Joint Legislative Committee met prior to the hearings.

The Committees discussed the many issues inherent in the conduct of the nation's domestic and international amateur athletics programs, reviewed the President's Commission's actions thus far, and offered suggestions for Fuzak's testimony.

Other members of the International Relations Committee are: Donald B. Canham, University of Michigan; Claude R. Gilstrap, University of Texas-Arlington; Stan Bates, Western Athletic Conference; Ernest C. Casale, Temple University; Carl Maddox, Louisiana State University; Barnes, District of Columbia Teachers College; Jesse T. Hill, Pacific Coast Athletic Association; Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College; and Byers.

Serving on the Joint Legislative Committee are: Chairman, Andy Geiger, University of Pennsylvania; Alan Chapman, Rice University; George Killian, National Junior College Athletic Association; Theo Heap, NJCAA; Clifford B. Fagan, National Federation of State High School Associations; Brice Durbin, Kansas High School Activities Association; Bill Pace, Virginia High School Athletic Association; and Thomas C. Hansen, NCAA assistant executive director.

CERTIFICATIONS

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

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

Indiana-Ohio College All-Star Basketball Game, April 23, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Big Apple All-American Basketball Classic, April 29, Queens, New York.

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

USTFF National Outdoor Meet, May 28-29, Wichita, Kansas.

Montclair State Wins Mat Title

Continued from page 7
Van Lidth De Juede, 4-1. Van Lidth De Juede placed sixth in 1975.

Ford Top Coach

Ashland Coach Chris Ford was voted 1976 Division III Coach of the Year.

Millersville State's Andy Zook (126 pounds) recorded the most falls in the least time. Zook managed falls in all four of his matches, the quickest coming at 0:54.

Zook, Helmuth and Blakely

were selected as "wild card" participants to compete in the Division I Wrestling Championships at Arizona, along with the 10 individual champions.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Jack Mulhall (John Carroll) dec. Peter Berti (SUNY-Binghamton), 14-7. 126—Vince Tundo (Montclair State) dec. Craig Helmuth (Gettysburg), 7-1. 134—Mark Hawald-Calc (John Carroll) dec. Mike Blakely (Montclair State), 13-7. 142—Rick Freitas (Montclair State) dec. Nick Hobbs (Coe), 10-4. 150—Tony Peraza (SUNY-Potsdam) dec. Fred Wideman

(MacMurray), 11-6. 158—Jim Weir (John Carroll) dec. Robert Harris (Massachusetts Maritime), 9-7. 167—Dante Caprio (Montclair State) dec. Clay Barnard (Ashland), 12-3. 177—Dom DiGiacchino (Montclair State) dec. Brad Bowman (John Carroll), 16-8. 190—Eric Guyll (Millersville State) dec. Frank Kuennen (Upper Iowa), 5-1. HWT—Ron Pelligra (St. Lawrence) dec. Erland Van Lidth De Juede (MIT), 4-1.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Montclair State 143. 2. John Carroll 112½. 3. Ashland 51. 4. St. Lawrence 44½. 5. Millersville State 42. 6. Massachusetts Maritime 39½. 7. Lycoming 36. 8. Gettysburg 29. 9. SUNY-Potsdam 29. 10. Humboldt State 28½.

NCAA Calls for Restructuring, Control of USOC

Continued from page 16

consideration before this Commission is whether the amateur sports organizations of the country—particularly those which have responsibility for selecting and financing the entry and administration of the United States' national teams—are accountable in fact to those whom they profess to represent.

This becomes of paramount and critical importance when the organization under study has an exclusive mandate—by that I mean a monopoly position in that it and it alone shall perform the particular function.

Specifically, the U. S. Olympic Committee, chartered by the United States Congress, has the exclusive, mandated responsibility for the United States of America to manage our Pan American and Olympic entries and, thus, it should be accountable to the nation at-large as well as to the individuals and organizations which make it possible for the United States to conduct competition in the various sports on the Olympic calendar.

Specifically again, I refer to those organizations which hold international franchises by edict and, thus, are accorded exclusive rights to pass on the teams that represent the United States in the Olympic Games and other world championships, as well as other forms of international competition.

Our position consistently has been that in these monopoly situations, there must be a mechanism (and we have recommended what that should be) which would have authority to require these organizations to justify their actions and to provide the means whereby the organizations can be changed or replaced if they are not performing satisfactorily.

To suggest, as the USOC now does, that the U. S. Olympic Committee and the present international franchise holders—acting through the U. S. Olympic Committee—should pass judgment on themselves obviously is unacceptable.

Unfettered monopoly status without recall and accountability controls is contrary to the traditional concepts of this nation.

It follows, of course, that the Commission has every right to examine whether other amateur sports organizations, even though they may not have any exclusive authority, are subject to proper accountability.

As to the NCAA, we submit there is no amateur sports organization in the United States, or for that matter in professional sports as well, which is subject to the detailed inspection and continual requirement to justify its actions as the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Questions Commission's Report

In its seeming preoccupation with what other countries do in the development of its amateur athletes, the Commission's staff seems puzzled as to the customs of the United States.

Possibly I am reading something into the initial report, but in its haste to create a vertical structure with some form of central planning board, the Commission's staff leaves the impression that it would be better if the American structure weren't encumbered by the formidable school-college athletic programs.

The simple answer to our distinctive system is that approximately 80 per cent of USA citizens secure a high school diploma and one of every two college-age students attends college in the United States.

This simply is not the case in other nations and that simple fact is why there are extensive and, in my judgment, magnificent interscholastic and intercollegiate athletic programs in the United States and not other nations.

Instead of bemoaning the importance of the American school-college athletic programs, or attempting to jam them into some symmetrical pyramid, perhaps the Commission might better reflect on how it might build on the strengths of what this country, and not some other country has to offer.

If there is a present failure on the American athletic scene, the failure is that those agencies which are responsible for so-called "open" competition have failed to provide the means whereby those young people not in high school and college can have competitive sports programs.

The Commission would be performing a far greater service to study that area than to focus its time, as we see it, on a critique of the college system.

The commitment of NCAA colleges to intercollegiate athletics is dramatically portrayed when one realizes that the annual budgets for intercollegiate athletics (this does not relate to intramural and club activities) are in excess of \$535.5 million a year.

This figure refers only to operating funds, it does not include any of the staggering investments made by NCAA members in physical plant. Of this \$535.5 million, \$151 million (or 28 per cent) represents straight subsidy by the NCAA member institutions.

The competitive events of intercollegiate athletics provide approximately \$336.5 million and the remaining amount is solicited through fund-raising campaigns which bring in approximately \$37 million.

These figures are not precise, since they are samplings from a current NCAA study which has not been completed.

Nonetheless, they give you an idea of the commitment—and also the financial burden the colleges face in maintaining intercollegiate athletics. As an example, we do not know of a single institution whose income in wrestling matches its expenditures in that sport.

Sports Subsidies

In fact, NCAA colleges subsidize the sport of wrestling by \$8.9 million. In track and field, for example, our figures indicate that NCAA colleges subsidize the sport by approximately \$20 million.

It is difficult, of course, to be absolutely exact in this accounting because of different institutional practices as to where staff salaries, scholarship assistance, building and grounds maintenance are charged. But it is perfectly clear that in two of the most important Olympic sports, for example, NCAA colleges carry a great burden of financial subsidy because those sports are popular in the educational community.

We are prompted to inquire what other organizations concerned with the so-called "open" competition are doing to provide competition for the athlete and what their financial commitments are in the sports of wrestling and track and field, for example.

A great many of the student-athletes on varsity teams of NCAA member colleges receive financial assistance to attend college. The expenditures in this regard amount to approximately \$154.5 million a year.

We believe that intercollegiate athletics, through the years, has done as much or more than any other adjunct of higher education to provide underprivileged youth an opportunity and the means to move into the mainstream of the American way of life.

These programs would be hollow indeed if they did not place into perspective the temporary gain of athletic achievement as opposed to the long term need of an education.

Again, we are inclined to wonder what other segment of the amateur athletic society places such an investment, if any investment at all, in young athletes as NCAA colleges do annually.

In closing out my comments here, let me point out again that the intercollegiate athletic programs of member institutions are supported 64.2 per cent by income from the events and related activities to those events, 28.8 per cent by institutional subsidy and 7.0 per cent through solicitations and fund drives by the intercollegiate athletic department.

We would hope that it would be the Commission's aim to strengthen these college programs, to contribute to them and to devise ways and means of expanding them as opposed to what we sense is a rather negative attitude—at least among the preparers of the initial report—which could lead to recommendations which would damage these programs.

You may count upon the NCAA and its member institutions to vigorously oppose recommendations which would hurt the intercollegiate athletic programs of this nation.

False Allegations

I would now like to address myself to two major falsehoods which seemingly have taken on the coloration of truth through careless repetition.

First, the NCAA, in its efforts to gain a meaningful reform in the operation of our international sports activities, has been accused of desiring to take over the U.S. Olympic Committee.

This falsehood has been fostered principally by the USOC itself, even before the Commission. The charge is entirely without merit.

We have supported a number of different plans to reorganize the USOC, virtually any of which would either eliminate the NCAA's role in the USOC or diminish that role compared to what it formerly was.

Specifically, the NCAA has supported most recently the plan of the Committee for a Better Olympics, which would totally reorganize the U.S. Olympic Committee on a state-by-state basis and would eliminate the NCAA from any organizational role in the USOC.

The NCAA likewise has supported reorganizational concepts of the USOC, as presented at your New York hearing, which would clearly lessen the NCAA's previous role in the USOC. Our campaign for a reorganization of our international sports administration has been a sincere and honest one.

Time and again, the NCAA has been accused of financing puppet federations to take over international sports and, through this device, the NCAA would gain control of American amateur sports. This also is a falsehood, and untruth broadcast by those who seek to divert attention from their own inadequacies.

Beginning several years ago, the NCAA—at the request of administrators, coaches, athletes and other athletic organizations—undertook to encourage and participate in the development of independent amateur sports federations in this country.

In each instance, the proposed federation involved a sport popular on college campuses and in each case, the basic precept of the proposed federation was to bring together into one organization, concerned only with a single sport, the various parties interested in the development of that sport.

We saw this as the only true answer to the incredible maladministration inherent in the multi-sport, monopolistic approach to international amateur athletics, and more importantly, to the ORPHANISM for various sports generated by that approach. We believe that recent history demonstrates the validity of this concept.

The development of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation is perhaps the best-known case in point. Generally, those persons knowledgeable in matters of amateur sports applaud the U.S. Gymnastics Federation as an example of the progress a sport can make once it is given separate status (as opposed to being an undernourished member of the AAU family).

You have already heard from Frank Bare, incidentally, the sad tale of the efforts expended by the AAU to prevent the USGF from ever gaining international recognition in much the same way that the AAU is now trying to prevent development of the U.S. Wrestling Federation.

Over 14 years, the NCAA contributed annual grants to the USGF from \$5,000 to \$33,000 or a total amount of \$377,250 as of this date. This coming year, the NCAA will make its next to last grant to the USGF in the amount of \$10,000 and the last grant of \$5,000 will occur in September 1977.

Now, what about the charge that the USGF is a puppet of the NCAA and is a device for the NCAA to take over?

Four NCAA Votes

The USGF has an annual budget of \$851,000. It is in the process of acquiring its own building in Tucson, Arizona. Its governing board is made up of organizations which have 20 votes; the NCAA has four votes. That is 20 per cent.

The USGF does not owe the NCAA one red cent. It is an independent, unbelievably successful, single-sport federation, in which the NCAA has—as it should have—only a minority vote.

Comparable allegations have been hurled against the NCAA relative to the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

At the present time, we are contributing \$40,000 a year to the USTFF and plan to continue to do so until such time as the USTFF can become self-sustaining. We are confident that it will.

Virtually the same circumstances will prevail then as now prevail in the USGF. Subsequent to preparation of my comments, I have learned that the U.S. Track and Field Federation is going to testify here today and I am sure that you will get further information as to their program.

Why should those responsible for Olympic and international track and field—the USOC and the AAU—denounce the USTFF when you consider the record that is before you, unless they do so from a deep-seated feeling of insecurity. This program has helped American track and field.

We applaud the USTFF activities and we would hope that this Commission would also commend that organization for the stimulus which it has given to the sport.

I apologize for the time we have consumed in presenting this detailed report to you. We did feel that the Commission's inquiry into the affairs of the NCAA merited a thorough effort.

As indicated during the course of my remarks, we would like to explore the desirability of placing certain national athletic organizations under the equal protection and due process standards of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as well as comment on certain additional facets of the Commission's first report when and if that should prove to be acceptable in these proceedings.

Michael Meleski of Wyoming
 shows form which earned
 him first-place in slalom compe-
 titon at the National College
 Skiing Championships. Colorado
 and Dartmouth shared the crown
 for the first time in history. (See
 related story on page 5). Stories
 on all 15 winter championships
 are inside.

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April 15, 1976

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NCAA Calls for Restructuring, Control of USOC

(EDITOR'S NOTE: NCAA President John A. Fuzak presented testimony before the President's Commission on Olympic Sports in Chicago on April 8. The following are excerpts from Fuzak's testimony. See related story on page 1.)

The NCAA believes that the Commission will gain considerable insight into amateur athletics in this country if it will focus upon the genesis, responsibility and accountability of the various organizations engaged in the administration of amateur sports today. I intend thus to devote a major portion of my remarks to the genesis, responsibility and accountability of the NCAA; I also intend, however, to deal with a few related topics which I believe the Commission should consider.

The NCAA voting membership essentially is composed of four-year, degree-granting, accredited institutions of higher education which meet the requirements of NCAA membership. These institutions created the NCAA. These same institutions give it authority to take that authority away, as the institutions deem necessary and appropriate.

The chief executive officers of the respective institutions either directly participate in the decision-making process of the NCAA at each annual Convention or designate the individual to cast the member institution's vote in that decision-making process.

My principal point here is that the institutions themselves have created the NCAA. They can dismantle the NCAA, or modify its role, by voting to do so. Various segments of the membership can withdraw from the Association at any time and create other organizations to fulfill their needs, if they find the NCAA is not doing so.

The NCAA does NOT have a monopoly, such as the U. S. Olympic Committee enjoys through its Federal charter. The NCAA does NOT have an exclusive mandate given to it by some international sports body that it, and it alone, shall govern intercollegiate athletics in these United States.

The authority given to the NCAA flows upward from the institutions which have voluntarily

elected to form the Association and remain members. The authority of the NCAA does not flow downward as dictated by an exclusive charter or by an international body. The NCAA has earned its position, within its constituency, on its merits.

Furthermore, you will find many organizations operating in the field of intercollegiate athletics—for example, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which is composed of approximately 600 colleges and universities; the National Junior College Athletic Association, composed of approximately 550 institutions, basically community colleges offering two years of college level work; the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, composed of approximately 650 institutions of both junior and senior college rank.

Nobody has an exclusive franchise. Each organization gains and holds its membership because it provides needed services for its members, not because the government, or some private sports body abroad, grants it exclusive control over some facet of American athletic life.

NCAA Services

The NCAA provides a myriad of services and benefits to its members. Historically, however, the principal areas of NCAA responsibility and service evolved in this chronology:

1. Formulation of official playing rules of the respective sports; that is, the rules governing the competition on the floor and the field.
2. Conduct of national championship meets and tournaments. The first NCAA championship was conducted in the sport of track and field in 1921. At the present time, the NCAA annually conducts 39 national championships in three divisions of the Association covering a total of 18 sports.
3. Adoption of rules governing eligibility, recruiting, financial aid and like matters. This is the third principal function of the Association. Rules of this type first were adopted by the member colleges to cover the conduct of NCAA championship events only; the NCAA membership then began to adopt national legislation applying to insea-

son competition in the early 1950's.

The rules of the NCAA are directed to four principal goals:

- ✓ To keep intercollegiate athletics within the educational framework of the institution in order that the educational management can justify the conduct of intercollegiate athletics to its faculty, its alumni and its community.
- ✓ To prevent the individual student-athlete from being exploited by his institution, his coach, outside promoters and alumni.
- ✓ To provide a reasonable balance in competitive opportunity so that the institutions competing against one another are doing so under substantially the same minimum recruiting, financial aid and eligibility standards.
- ✓ To provide reasonable protection for the college athletic program itself so that program can be maintained and to justify the institutional financial subsidy that virtually all programs require.

I note at this point that specific NCAA rules designed to implement these goals will infrequently, but nonetheless inevitably, conflict with what some perceive is the "right" of a world-class student-athlete, or for that matter any student-athlete, to compete when and where he wishes, free of any institutional or organizational restraint.

There are significant exception procedures available to ameliorate these occasional conflicts, but we believe that as in any other segment of our complex society, legitimate, well-directed rules of common application are essential to compromise the interests of all concerned.

Any other concept involves chaos and anarchy, no less in the world of amateur athletics than in other aspects of our society. I should add moreover—as I will discuss at greater length in a moment—that any restraint placed by the NCAA on student-athlete competition must survive scrutiny for reasonableness, under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Responsibility and Accountability

It is my view that the single, most important

Continued on page 15