

Classification Concept Altered by Committee

The concept of dividing the NCAA's top football powers has been significantly altered by the Association's Classification Committee.

At its June 30-July 2 meeting in Denver, and during follow-up communications with member institutions, the Committee granted membership in the top category of the proposed four-divisional football alignment to all current members of Division I which elected to be in that division.

The result, essentially, was the members of the proposed Division

IA would come exclusively from the current Division II.

At a June 1-2 meeting, the Classification Committee had classified 97 colleges into Division I, 91 into a newly created IA, 82 into Division II and 196 into III. Institutions which wished to do so then had the opportunity to appeal their classification during the Denver sessions.

Virtually all of the 41 institutions classified in Division I under the present three-divisional structure which were to be in

IA under four Divisions appealed that shift. After listening and evaluating for three days, the Committee voted to grant all of the appeals, but still to recommend creation of a fourth division which would offer a new competitive opportunity and legislative autonomy in football to some current members of Division II.

"After listening to the statements of many university presidents, faculty representatives, directors of athletics and confer-

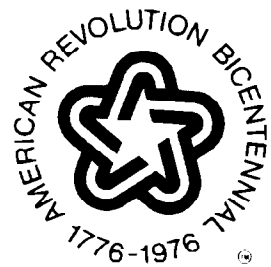
ence commissioners—all of whom stressed the vital role of the football and athletic programs to the entire university community, and the adverse psychological and educational impacts reclassification would inflict—the Committee determined reclassification of Division I institutions into IA was not in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics," stated Chairman Louis A. Myers, University of Arizona.

"The Committee was convinced the negative factors raised by the appellants outweighed the

benefits which might accrue from any diminution of Division I, yet felt creation of a fourth division might be of benefit to Division II.

"While this may disappoint some who wished Division I membership restricted, the Committee learned during the past several months the difficulty of evaluating various football programs, given the diversity of institutions and the many factors affecting football success," Myers continued. "Also, it felt the com-

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NEWS



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NCAA-ABC Football Tour August 9-14

Southern California tailback Ricky Bell and Tennessee split end Larry Seivers, consensus All-America performers last year, headline the second NCAA-ABC College Football Promotion Tour, August 9-14.

Joining Bell and Seivers for the six-day, eight-city trip designed to deliver college football representatives to different parts of the nation are Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, Notre Dame defensive end Willie Fry, Michigan offensive tackle Kirk Lewis and Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, who will replace Cromwell the last three stops.

These student-athletes will travel from the East Coast to the Pacific Ocean and an outstanding coach will join the group for a press conference and luncheon or dinner in each city. The athletes and coach meet the press as a group the first part of each session, but the majority of the time is devoted to individual interviews.

New York First

It begins Monday, August 9, with Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine joining these athletes at New York's Essex House. Devine

will become one of eight of the country's most successful college coaches to appear with the group.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer will be featured in the second stop of the day at a dinner at the Washington, D.C., Marriott Twin Bridges.

The tour moves to Detroit Tuesday with a luncheon press conference highlighting Arizona State Coach Frank Kush at the Pontchartrain Hotel. The group then joins Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant for dinner that evening at the Chicago Marriott O'Hare.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles travels to the Atlanta Peachtree Plaza August 11.

Traveling west to Dallas, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne will appear at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Marina on the 11th.

The final swing of the tour moves to the Pacific Coast, first with a stopover at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco August 13 with Penn State's Coach Joe Paterno, and finally with Texas Coach Darrell Royal at the Los Angeles Marriott Inn, Saturday.

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Pact Signed

Japanese and NCAA officials recently met at the Association's national office building and signed contracts for the second annual Japan-NCAA Collegiate All-Star Golf Tournament coming up next December in Tokyo. Pictured are (L to R): Sports Nippon Newspapers President Junichi Wada, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers and Yoshio Narikiyo, Sponichi TV-News executive vice-president.

Tennis and Golf

Japanese Championships Set

Selections were made recently for an eight-member NCAA tennis team for competition with the Japanese Collegiate All-Stars in Tokyo, Japan, September 20-23.

Heading the team are Southern California's Bruce Manson and New Mexico's Tim Garcia, semifinalists in the 1976 National Collegiate Tennis Championships, and Barbara Hallquist of Southern California, who won the 1976 USTA Women's National Intercollegiate Championship.

Joining the trio will be Steve Wedderburn of Oklahoma City University, Stanford's Bill Maze, Francisco Gonzales of Ohio State, USC's Chris Lewis, and Sandy Stap of Trinity University. Stanford's Matt Mitchell is the first alternate for the team.

Wedderburn, Maze and Gonzales were quarterfinalists, while Lewis was Manson's partner on the Trojans' doubles team, which finished second in the 1976 National Collegiate Championships at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Stap placed third in the 1976 USTA Women's National Championship at Salt Lake City.

Glenn Bassett, head tennis coach at UCLA, co-champion of the 1976 National Collegiate Tennis Championships, will serve as coach of the NCAA All-Stars. NCAA Tennis Committee Chairman Rolla Anderson, Kalamazoo College, also will accompany the team.

Selections were made by the NCAA Tennis Committee based on results of the 1976 National Collegiate Championships and following recommendations from the United States Tennis Association's Women's Collegiate Committee.

Co-Sponsor

Sports Nippon Newspapers, a Japanese sports and recreation newspaper, is co-sponsoring the competition, and has been approved by the USTA, Japan Tennis Association and Japan Student Tennis Federation.

Contract agreements for the competition was arranged between officials from both organizations last spring.

In June, officials signed other agreements establishing the sec-

ond annual NCAA-Japan Collegiate All-Star Golf Tournament, December 15-17, 1976, in Tokyo.

An eight-member NCAA all-star squad will represent the United States in the three-day competition. Accompanying the team will be Oklahoma State Head Coach Mike Holder, and Herb Wimberly, NCAA Golf Committee chairman and head golf coach at New Mexico State.

The NCAA contingent will depart Los Angeles December 11, with two days of practice rounds scheduled in Tokyo before actual competition commences on the 15th.

Headlining the NCAA team will be Southern Cal's Scott Simpson, who captured individual honors at the 1976 National Collegiate Golf Championships in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Second-place Barton Goodwin, Rice; third-place Jeff Sanders, Oregon; and fourth-place Allan Strange, East Tennessee State, also qualified for the team.

In addition, other members will include Houston's Ed Fiori, who tied for eighth-place at the National Championships, along with three members of Oklahoma State's title-winning team.

Oklahoma State representatives include Lindy Miller and Jaime Gonzales, who tied for tenth spot, and fourteenth-place Britt Harrison.

Georgia's Tim Simpson and Jim Becker were selected as first and second alternates respectively for the team.

Last year's NCAA-Japan Collegiate All-Star Golf Tournament was won by the U.S. 26-14, and marked the first international

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First Women Athletes Awarded Postgraduate Scholarships

For the first time in history, two women were among 32 outstanding student-athletes representing 11 varsity sports awarded NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships.

Christine Looock, a diver for Southern Methodist University, and Joan Lange, a backstroke specialist for Allegheny College's varsity swim team, were named the first female recipients.

Looock, who narrowly missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Team with a fourth-place finish in 10-meter diving trials, placed third in three-meter competition her junior year in the Southwest Conference. She became the first woman ever to win a Southwest Conference varsity letter.

A chemistry major, Looock established a 3.91 grade point average and will enter the Harvard University School of Medicine this fall.

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CHRISTINE LOOCK
Southern Methodist Diver



JOAN LANGE
Allegheny Swimmer

Finally, Mr. President

President Ford awakened July 6 to the absurdities being perpetrated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the guise of authorization by Title IX. One may wish the President had reacted earlier to similar warnings which were brought to his attention during HEW's drafting of the implementation regulations for the law, but perhaps now that the situation has come to the fore, a check rein will be placed on the HEW regulation.

The President reacted with irritation when HEW's Department of Civil Rights announced institutions and schools receiving Federal Funds could not sponsor father-son or mother-daughter school events.

"This is counter to the kind of traditional American values the President believes in," the White House announced. "No lawyer or bureaucrat at HEW ought to be handing down rulings interfering with family-oriented, traditional American events." That was quickly followed by the announcement HEW was suspending its ruling.

Hopefully this crackdown by the President will give the despots at HEW a clearer idea that some degree of reasonableness will be required even from that over-grown, unbending agency which seems to delight in writing theoretical regulations which defy practical application.

We would remind the President that intercollegiate football is an American tradition at least as worthy of his concern as mother-daughter, father-son events and urge that he be prepared to defend it from the type of attacks HEW would like to deliver in the name of Title IX. Then all concerned could concentrate on assuring *nondiscrimination* on the basis of sex, which is what Title IX was intended to achieve.

Incidentally, the suspended ruling originally was issued by HEW's San Francisco Regional Office for the Scottsdale, Ariz., public schools, though HEW claims it was reviewed by Washington. In testifying on Title IX, the NCAA reportedly made the point that the authority extended to regional offices could only lead to decisions straying further from the intent of Title IX. The Phoenix ruling seems to have validated that argument a hundredfold.

The Suit Goes On

The NCAA's suit to have the Title IX implementation regulations set aside is pending in Federal District Court in Kansas. Trial is not expected until late fall. Meanwhile, several events have occurred.

First, after some delay, HEW filed a motion that the suit be dismissed. Routine.

Next two motions to intervene on behalf of HEW were filed. One was submitted jointly by the National Student Association and the National Education Association. The other came from the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, jointly. NEA, AAHPER and AIAW, of course, are all one family.

Interestingly, AIAW claimed the NCAA had no standing for action, although AIAW presumably did.

The NCAA filed in opposition to NSA-NEA being accepted as defendants. It also filed an amended complaint, addressing issues raised since its initial filing February 17. Thus justice grinds on.

So Goes the Propaganda

Meanwhile, just received is a "Dear Colleague" letter from T. H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, which was accompanied by a number of posters, pamphlets and other materials which purportedly are designed to aid an institution in complying with Title IX.

The letter is on HEW stationery, and gives the distinct impression the materials are official documents from that Department.

Yet Mr. Bell takes care to explain "... these materials should not be viewed as interpretative of the Title IX regulation. The illustrations or examples in these materials are not necessarily to be interpreted as Title IX requirements."

Thus HEW persists in providing examples which are not official, and will not assure compliance if followed. It earlier disavowed many of the answers HEW's Gwen Gregory provided (and presumably and apparently ignored all the suggestions she received) during her year of traveling the land to explain the Title IX requirements.

These new "explanatory" materials, which feature on their cover a symbol for the International Women's Year and International Women's Decade, were prepared under Government contract for the U.S. Office of Education of HEW. The work was done by Martha Matthews and Shirley McCune of the Resource Center on Sex Roles in Education of the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education, in Washington. (Wasn't Title IX to eliminate sex roles in education?)

Since Commissioner Bell explained the materials were unofficial, we didn't bother to study them. Presumably someday HEW will provide official documents and it is safe to assume the authors will be chosen primarily for their lack of knowledge about intercollegiate athletics.

Membership Changes Granted

Under provisions of the Association's present three-division membership structure, 14 institutions were granted divisional changes by the Classification Committee at its June 30-July 2 meeting in Denver.

Valparaiso University was granted immediate probationary change from Division II to Division I in all sports but football, in which it will remain in Division III.

Wagner College (N.Y.) and Western Carolina University received approval for membership changes, from Division II to Division I, effective September 1, 1976. However, each institution will remain Division III and Division II in football, respectively.

Non-football sponsoring members granted Division I status from Division II, effective

September 1, 1976, were the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Old Dominion University and Siena College (N.Y.).

Committee approval was given to the University of Evansville to change membership from Division II to Division I, effective September 1, 1977, with its football program moving from Division III to Division II. The University of California-Irvine will also join Division I from Division II in 1977. It does not sponsor football.

Hillsdale College (Mich.) changed membership from Division III to Division II in all sports, effective September 1, 1976.

Morris Harvey College (W. Va.) was granted Division II membership from Division III, effective this September. It does not sponsor football.

Albany State College (Ga.), already Division II in all other sports, was granted change of its Division III football status to Division II, effective September 1, 1976.

The University of Lowell (Mass.), a non-football-playing institution, was approved to switch its Division III membership to Division II, effective September 1, 1977.

In addition, the Committee approved the petition of the University of Dayton to change its football status from Division I to Division III, effective September 1, 1976, while retaining Division I membership in other sports.

Slippery Rock State College was granted membership change from Division II in all sports to Division III, also effective September 1 this year. It will remain Division I in wrestling.

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.

Olympics Get Hurt By Pros

By GARRY BROWN

Springfield (Mass.) Union Sports Editor

After the United States lost the Olympic basketball gold medal at Munich in 1972, it became clear that more serious preparation would be needed the next time around. No longer could Uncle Sam throw together a few college stars at the last minute and expect to keep the gold it had never lost before '72. The Russians were too good. And the Hungarians and Brazilians weren't bad, either.

So, the United States went through a basketball "revolution" which threw the Amateur Athletic Union out of office in regard to basketball on the international level. The AAU, which controlled the coaching and the player selection for years, was replaced by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States (ABAUSA). The idea was to plan well ahead for the next Olympic basketball battle.

Pan-Am Captain

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina was appointed in 1974, a full two years before he would take his team to Montreal. All kinds of planning was done, including the assembling of a World Cup team that toured Europe, and a Pan-American Games squad that made the first step toward regaining lost prestige for the U.S. America's Pan-Am team swept to the gold medal, proving that when the United States wants to put forth a real effort at assembling a basketball team, it can do the job better than anybody.

That Pan-Am team was captained by Robert Parish, a 7-1 center for little Centenary College.

Yet, even at Centenary, the nation had to notice Robert Parish. He is too good to miss.

Of course, the men in the ABAUSA knew this. That's why they chose him for Pan-Am play. And that's why they brought him along, knowing full well that he would be a key man in the Olympic effort.

Then came the Atlanta Hawks, and Robert Parish was lost to Uncle Sam.

The official announcement came from Parish himself, who said that he couldn't jeopardize his professional chances by taking part in the Olympic Games.

Insiders say that the Atlanta Hawks told Parish not to play. They plan to make him their No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft, and they want no chances taken on losing him to the rival ABA. They want to sign him as soon as possible. They don't want to wait past July, when the Olympic tournament will be played.

Of course, Parish could tell the Hawks to wait. But evidently the pressure is too great. So he has kissed Uncle Sam goodbye in favor of the big NBA bucks.

Fans Are Idealistic

You can't really blame him. But you can blame the pros for applying such pressure and showing a singular lack of interest in their country. True, the Olympic gold medal is an idealistic goal in a materialistic world. But, gee whiz, a lot of American basketball fans are interested in this kind of idealism and they'd like to see their nation send its best players against Russia.

Along with Parish, the U.S. also has lost the very talented Ron Lee of Oregon (and Boston English), Richard Washington of UCLA and John Lucas of Maryland... all because of pro commitments. Some have withstood the pressure. Indiana's Scott May, for instance, says he wants to play in the Olympics before he signs. He feels it's an experience he doesn't want to miss.

With Parish missing, and with Indiana's 6-11 Kent Benson out with an injury, the Americans could have trouble regaining that Olympic gold. They need those big men to battle the physical Russians.

What they really need is some cooperation from the pros. Larry O'Brien and Dave DeBusschere should work on that.

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CoSIDA Launches Anti-Gambling Campaign

Two stirring workshop panel sessions at its national convention in Cincinnati, June 20-24, and a strong endorsement of its efforts June 29 by the Collegiate Commissioners Association has provided the eight-man CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Committee on Gambling Awareness with the momentum and support needed to increase its efforts at a truly national level during 1976-77.

The committee, formed after CoSIDA had passed a resolution at its 1975 Workshop in Houston designed to disassociate colleges from publications which were supported by gambling-related advertising as well as "tout sheets" themselves, floundered in its first year due to a major lack of communication on the part of many parties.

"The first-year effort to decrease or eliminate exposure of tout-sheet advertising was an utter and dismal failure," reported committee chairman Dave Matthews of Harvard. "However, we were happy to report successful discussions with officials of United Press International, who informed us that their wire service will not carry official point-spreads on college football games, effective immediately. Additionally, our committee noted a heightened level of awareness of the threat of gambling interests on the part of individual sports information directors and this has already resulted in much closer scrutiny of informational requests from all sources.

"Still," admitted Matthews, "the poor communication by our committee resulted in confusion, a lack of unity nationally, and a complete misinterpretation of goals we had resolved to achieve in Houston."

Big Turnout

With this confusion clearly in mind, over 275 sports information directors were in attendance in Cincinnati to hear John E. McHale, Jr., director of the organized crime intelligence unit of the FBI, along with coach Bobby Knight of Indiana's National

Collegiate Basketball Champion, and Gordon H. White of the New York Times, lash out at all levels of gambling in two sessions.

In one of the most sobering speeches ever delivered at a CoSIDA Workshop, McHale told members that there is no such thing as victimless crime and used several actual cases to prove his point, tracing the path from the start as a two-dollar bettor through the maze of bookies, enforcers and loan sharks.

"Organized crime is a \$50 billion a year operation. The prime source of income is gambling. Nothing else is even close," noted the FBI official.

McHale said officials on every college campus must be made more aware of the problem. "Maybe you aren't interested in bookmakers, but I can assure you that every bookmaker is interested in you. They are willing to pay for information on teams.

"We don't expect to put an end to gambling, but if the public is informed the illegal bookmaker must be hurt."

White, a sportswriter for the New York Times, opposed exposure for such items as point spreads in newspapers. "You know what the spread is used for in most cases. If you're going to carry it, you might as well carry the names and numbers of the houses of ill repute. They're run by the same people."

Knight's Thoughts

Knight, who has strong feelings against gambling, noted that no one can wipe out the problem, but increased communication among athletic administrators, coaches and players will help diminish its growing threat to college sports.

The Hoosier coach offered support for CoSIDA's efforts to curb editorial material to publications which offer advertising exposure for gambling-related interests. "I wouldn't want Indiana University included in magazines with that contents. I feel I can speak for many coaches on that point. Your organization has the clout to do what's best."

Major support for CoSIDA's expanded efforts came quickly from the Collegiate Commissioners Association, which met June 25-29 in Centerville, Mass. In a resolution signed by the commissioners of every major athletic conference in the U.S., the CCA cited CoSIDA for its efforts and asked athletic administrators and coaches from their conferences to support the project.

The commissioners also resolved to produce their own information program "to athletic administrators and coaches of our conferences designed to increase their awareness and heighten their concern regarding all phases of gambling as it relates to intercollegiate athletics."

Committee Expanded

Seeking to significantly improve its own communication, the Committee on Gambling Awareness was expanded in Cincinnati. Joining Matthews, Bill Esposito of St. John's and Ed Given of Western Kentucky were Terry Barnard (Kent State), Kevin Byrne (Marquette), Gary Cavalli (Stanford), Greg Knipping (Purdue) and Garner Roberts (Abilene Christian).

Meeting four times in three days, the committee developed a massive program of communication to its own membership, athletic directors and coaches throughout the nation. It has designed a more flexible approach in dealing with publications which are supported by gambling-related advertising. It hopes to purchase advertising space to convey its message of dissatisfaction with any of the gambling-related services. It hopes to develop a program of assistance to aid publications not carrying gambling-related advertising by encouraging national advertisers to participate.

The committee is urging each individual sports information director to discuss its campaign directly with the athletic director and the coaches involved.

Committee member Cavalli

told the CoSIDA Workshop, "I really never had read these ads before this convention, to be honest. But look at some of them; they're unbelievable."

It was noted during the convention that CoSIDA had at-

tempted similar efforts in 1955, 1961 and 1965, but support just faded away. "Not this time," noted Matthews. "We're confident we are getting a handle on the problem and we're not going to quit."

Commissioners Adopt Resolution

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Collegiate Commissioners Association June 29, 1976, at Centerville, Massachusetts:

WHEREAS the Collegiate Commissioners Association continues to provide leadership in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics;

WHEREAS gambling on intercollegiate athletic contests is in direct opposition to the Association's objectives;

WHEREAS we view with great concern the rise of illegal gambling on intercollegiate athletic contests;

WHEREAS we are alarmed at the growing advertising and editorial exposure being afforded gambling-related interests in many areas of the media which serve to somewhat legitimize their existence to the detriment of college athletics;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Collegiate Commissioners Association endorses the following:

- ✓ A concentrated program of information on our part be directed to the athletic administrators and coaches of our conferences designed to increase their awareness and heighten their concern regarding all phases of gambling as it relates to intercollegiate athletics.
- ✓ We recommend and support the efforts of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) to identify gambling-related sources of information and to disassociate their member institutions from such sources.
- ✓ We urge all athletic administrators and coaches of our conferences to join in that support.
- ✓ We commend the Associated Press for continued support in declining to publish official point spreads on college football and basketball games, and equally commend the support of United Press International for volunteering to adopt an identical policy.

President: Robert C. James, Atlantic Coast Conference

Vice President: Wiles Hallock, Pacific Eight Conference

Also in Attendance: Stan Bates, Western Athletic Conference; Wayne Duke, Big Ten; Kenneth G. Germann, Southern Conference; Mickey Holmes, Missouri Valley Conference; Cecil W. Ingram, Southeastern Conference representing H. Boyd McWhorter; Fred Jacoby, Mid-American Conference; Charles Neinas, Big Eight; Cliff Speegle, Southwest Athletic Conference; Robert M. Whitelaw, Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Tour Visits Eight Cities

Continued from page 1

In 1975, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco and Los Angeles were included on the tour, and Detroit and Chicago were added this year.

"We're excited about this year's tour, especially with the outstanding line-up of players and coaches," said Don Canham, NCAA Promotions Committee chairman and director of athletics at Michigan. "The response during last year's tour grew with each stop, and we're convinced its popularity will catch on even more in the second year."

"The tour not only gives these fine players and coaches a chance to discuss college football, but offers the opportunity for our nation's news media to personally acquaint themselves with the outstanding athletes and coaches representing college athletics today."

ABC's coverage of 1976 NCAA College Football begins September 9 with nationally-televised exposure of UCLA at Arizona State. The network will telecast 13 national appearances and 28 regional games, with each market area receiving 20 games throughout the season.

ABC's Keith Jackson, the television voice of college football who was voted SportsCaster of the Year for the third time last year, is the tour moderator.



RICKY BELL
Southern Cal Tailback



LARRY SEIVERS
Tennessee Split End

NCAA Renews International All-Star Competition

Continued from page 1

competition directly sponsored by the NCAA.

"The NCAA All-Stars vs. the Japanese College All-Stars competition adds a new dimension to collegiate tennis and golf," stated NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers. "Although the competition will be of championship intensity, the most important aspects will be the educational experiences for the participants and the friendships which will be established."

"We congratulate Sports Nippon Newspapers' Chairman Chikao Kano and President Junichi Wada and their staff for their outstanding work and cooperation. The inaugural tennis tournament in September and the second Japan-USA Collegiate Golf Championship in December will be the NCAA's second and third internationally-sponsored competitions with Sports Nippon Newspapers and we look forward to additional events in the future with Japan."

"College Football '76" Radio Promos Aired

Football fans across the nation can look forward to another preview of the approaching season by listening to "College Football '76" on their area radio stations.

This increasingly popular series, which is funded by the NCAA Promotion Committee, has been on the air for the past seven years, gaining exposure for the college game during the summer months and building interest for the upcoming season.

Beginning Monday, July 19, "College Football '76" will be aired five days a week for eight weeks, with ABC Sports personality Keith Jackson hosting these 40 interesting and informative shows.

In order to get this radio series off the ground, producer Ken Davis cleared between 175 and 200 stations. He then relied upon colleges to help themselves to this promotional opportunity. What is required of a college who wishes to be represented in the radio series is simply, a clear, taped interview of the athletic director, the football coach, and a few top players.

Davis suggested questions and issues for the interviewee to extend upon, but he also welcomed new topics that may be unique and of special interest to a listening football fan or a regional opponent.

With these positive implications and comments from the radio stations who broadcast "Col-

lege Football '76", it appears that college football benefits to a great extent from this popular series.

Some questions directed to the football coach were: What led you into the coaching profession? What has been the highlight of your coaching career to date? What offense will your team employ in the 1976 season? How does your team look for the 1976 season?

An athletic director was asked: How do you finance your football program?

A few questions for the players were: What plans do you have for post-college days? What is the toughest site at which you have ever played? Why?

In 1975, the estimated daily audience for the radio series was 11.4 million. As a result, some radio stations have been prompted, by listeners' requests, to carry a schedule of college football games.

Every year following the completion of the series, Davis sends the participating radio stations a questionnaire which have returned with such comments as: "We feel the series is of great value to our overall sports programming." . . . "My only regret is that it's only an eight week series. It would be a great idea to run right through the fall season."

Oklahoma State's Consistency Secures Golf Crown

Something about consistency usually pays off in the heat of competition was exemplified by Oklahoma State University winning the 1976 National Collegiate Golf Championships in Albuquerque, New Mexico's warm, sunny climate.

Cowboy consistency averaged just under 73 strokes for every round turned in by their winning foursome.

Lindy Miller, fourth-place in 1975, and Jaime Gonzalez fired 290 totals to tie with Houston's Keith Fergus and Iowa's Lonnie Neilson for tenth spot in leading the Cowboys.

Miller shot 71-75-72-72, while Gonzalez toured the tough par-72 University of New Mexico South Course in 72-73-69-76.

But their two teammates also

contributed to Oklahoma State's success in admirable fashion. Britt Harrison tied for 14th with a 291 (71-69-78-73) and Tom Jones tied for 33rd with a 295 (77-70-75-73).

Oklahoma State tallied an impressive 1,166 total, only 14 strokes above par after 288 team holes. The Cowboys' consistency outstroked runnerup Brigham Young's 1,173, the best finish by the Cougars in the Championship's 79-year history.

A mere three strokes separated second and fifth places. Third-place Houston recorded a 1,174, two-time defending champion Wake Forest slipped to fourth with a 1,175, while host New Mexico turned in a 1,176.

Southern California's Scott Simpson fired a five-under par

283, sizzling the course with a 67 on his final round. But individual honors were not decided until his final shot on the 72nd hole.

Near Perfect

After shooting 68-74-74 on his three previous rounds, Simpson was near perfect during his last trip. On the final par-5, 612-yard 18th hole, appropriately labeled "the Monster," Simpson lay three in a bunker beside the green. If he saved par the championship was his, but if he bogied, a play-off with runnerup Barton Goodwin of Rice, who already was in the clubhouse with a 284 was evident.

Simpson confidently blasted his chip shot safely on the green, but left himself about an 18-foot putt. Talk about pressure! The Pacific-8 Conference medalist strolled up

to the ball and drilled it home for the title.

Oregon's Jeff Sanders finished third with 285, followed by East Tennessee State's Allan Strange, who recorded a 286.

Simpson and Ohio State's Mark Balen's 67's were the two lowest single-round cards turned in at the Championships.

Jay Haas, 1975 individual champion from Wake Forest, surprisingly was not in contention for honors this year. Haas' 300 tied for 70th-place and was not included in the Deacons' final low four-man team total.

Teammate Curtis Strange, 1974 champion and third-place finisher last year, recorded an even-par 288 for seventh-place. Brigham Young's Mike Reid and Florida's Phil Hancock shot 287,

tying for fifth-place and were the only other sub-par shooters in the tournament.

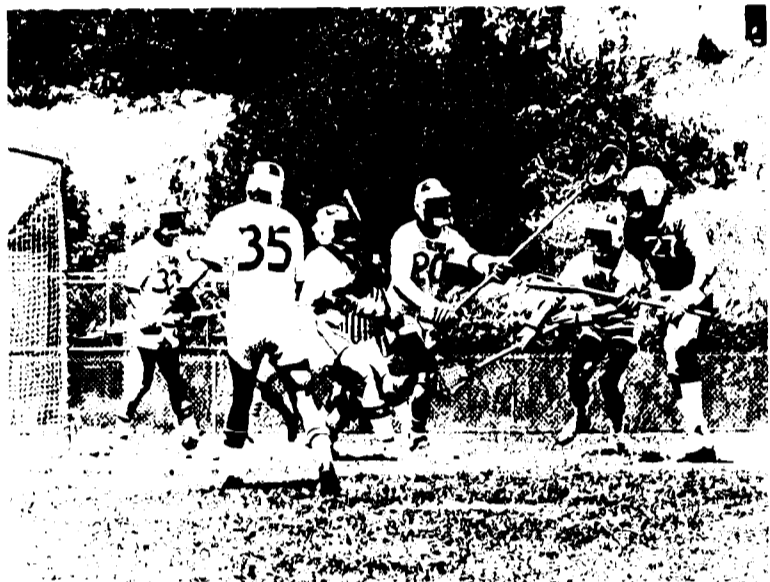


INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Scott Simpson (Southern California) 283. 2. Barton Goodwin (Rice) 284. 3. Jeff Sanders (Oregon) 285. 4. Allan Strange (East Tennessee State) 286. 5. Mike Reid (Brigham Young) 287. 5. Phillip Hancock (Florida) 287. 7. Curtis Strange (Wake Forest) 288. 8. Ed Fiori (Houston) 289. 8. Roger Simpkins (Maryland) 289. 10. Keith Fergus (Houston) 290. 10. Lindy Miller (Oklahoma State) 290. 10. Jaime Gonzalez (Oklahoma State) 290. 10. Lonnie Neilson (Iowa) 290.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Oklahoma State 1,166. 2. Brigham Young 1,173. 3. Houston 1,174. 4. Wake Forest 1,175. 5. New Mexico 1,176. 6. Texas 1,183. 7. Southern California 1,184. 7. East Tennessee State 1,184. 9. Maryland 1,186. 10. Oregon 1,194.



Heavy Traffic

Traffic gets tied up during finals action of the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Lacrosse Championship. Hobart battled Adelphi to an 18-9 win for the title.

Finally!

It's Hobart

Hobart College, wasting leads the past two years in championship tilts, defeated Adelphi University, 18-9, for the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Lacrosse Championship at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

Coach Jerry Schmidt's squad, which had led Towson State in 1974, and Cortland State in last year's Championship for the majority of both contests, jumped to a quick 1-0 lead after just 42 seconds in this year's action.

John Bishop connected for the game's first score. The relentless Hobart offense increased the margin to 4-0 on scores by Jim Calder, Terry Corcoran, and Roy McAdam, the latter coming at 4:13 in the opening stanza.

John Edwards, on Bob Engelke's first of five assists, broke the ice for Adelphi two minutes later. Hobart enthusiasts began to wonder if the game would become a repeat of last year's title clash when the Statesmen jumped to a 3-0 lead against arch-rival Cortland State.

Critics Quieted

Schmidt's squad, seeded sixth against the tourney's No. 1-seed, put their critics at ease, scoring four unanswered goals to increase the count to 8-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Adelphi slowed the tempo in the second period, but the Panthers saw Hobart's lead increase to 11-3 at intermission. Paul Doherty's team had fallen behind 10-1, barely into the second period.

This marked Hobart's biggest lead of the game and was equalled three times, before

Adelphi's Hal McVey connected on a feed by Engelke in the extra-man situation.

Playing more inspired in the second half, Adelphi outscored Hobart, 4-3 in the third quarter. McVey, a talented attackman, scored his final two goals. Corcoran, who finished the day as the game's high scorer, offset the effort with three of his four goals for Hobart.

Jim Rogan, on a feed by Edwards, cut Hobart's lead to six at 14-8, after 2:31 in the fourth period. Steve Washburne scored for Hobart 26 seconds later to slow the momentum that was leaning toward Adelphi.

The Panthers needed four minutes to score again before Edwards hit for his and the team's final goal.

Steve Kaminsky, Jerry Kraus, and Bob Streeten put icing on the Championship cake, scoring in the final five minutes to hand the Statesman the win.

Hobart's defensive crew of Tom Schardt, Tom Marino and Bootle Gringeri joined goalkeeper Rick Blick in a sterling tournament performance. They held their four opponents (Farleigh-Dickinson (Madison), Towson State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Adelphi) to a combined 26 goals.

The Statesmen, keeping constant pressure on Adelphi's goalie Bob Ricciardi, outshot the Panthers 56 to 31. Hobart's victory was the eighth in ten tournament contests, a Division II mark. Hobart completed its season at 13-3. Adelphi made its second appearance in the three-year history of the tourney, and concluded its season with an 11-5 chart.

In Overtime

Cornell Dethrones Terps

Paced by a record seven-goal performance from attackman Mike French, Cornell University dethroned defending champion Maryland, 16-13 in overtime for the 1976 National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship.

Before an estimated 11,954 people, and ABC national television audience, Cornell claimed its second title since winning the inaugural Championship, 12-6 against Maryland in 1971. Many lacrosse enthusiasts felt these were two of the finest teams in history, and the game itself was one of the greatest of all-time.

French collected his first of Cornell's initial four goals at 3:04 to open first-period scoring. At 0:56 in the second stanza, French notched his second score, jumping the Big Red ahead 2-1.

Maryland standout Frank Urso scored the Terps' first of six straight goals to put Coach Bud Beardmore's team on top, 7-2 at the half.

French opened scoring again in the third period with just 17

seconds gone and fired one other, along with a pair by attackman Jon Levine, and one each from Steve Dybus and Gary Malm.

Maryland goals by Jim Burnett and John Lamon kept Maryland holding onto a slim 9-8 lead after three quarters.

Ed Mullen started things off for the Terps in the fourth quarter to put his team on top 10-8, but the next four goals went to Cornell, sparked by French's pair.

Last-Second Tie

With Cornell leading 12-10 with three minutes left in the game, Urso added the game's only man-up goal to bring the Terps within one. Cornell put up a stiff defense for the remainder of the contest, except for a valiant last-second goal by Terp freshman midfielder Greg Rumpf, who balanced the score, 12-12 at the close of regulation time.

Terry Kimball put Maryland on top 13-12, a mere 34 seconds into the first overtime session, but it proved to be the Terps' last.

Bob Henrickson and Bill Ma-

rino each scored to put Cornell up 14-13 after the first overtime period. Levine and guess who? French—iced the contest in the final overtime period.

French tied Army's Tom Cafaro (1971) and Johns Hopkins' Franz Wittlesberger (1974) for the single-game scoring record, and broke Cafaro's 18 tournament points scored in 1971. French finished his senior campaign with 105 points, including a phenomenal 65 goals.

Big Red goalie Dan Mackesey equaled the single-game save record by stopping 28 shots, equalling Washington and Lee's Skeet Chadwick's mark set in 1973.

Cornell recorded a perfect 16-0 season, and thumped Washington & Lee 14-0 and Johns Hopkins 13-5 to advance to the finals in Championship action.

Maryland suffered its first loss of 1976 after 10 consecutive victories, and advanced to the Championship finals with a 17-8 decision against Brown and a 22-11 free-for-all over Navy.



Pause That Refreshes

Boston State's Mark Dugan leads the pack out of a refreshing water break during the grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase at the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Track Championships. Dugan retained his pace to win the race in a record 8:57.67. Others pictured (L to R): Myron Burman, Jamestown; Robert Ewigleben, Ferris State; and Aquinas' Pat Weiler.



Trojan Power

Gleeful members of Southern Cal's 1976 National Collegiate Track Championship team express pleasure in their new prize at Philadelphia's historic Franklin Field. The title marked the Trojans' third national championship this year.

Track Earns USC Third '76 Title

Despite claiming only one individual champion, the University of Southern California won the 1976 National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Adding to their two other national titles in swimming and a tie with UCLA in tennis, the Trojan athletic program became the most successful single championship institution in the Association during the 1975-76 athletic year.

USC's lead in team titles increased to 59 by virtue of this year's three crowns since the history of the National Collegiate Championships.

Sprinter Ken Randle became an exception for USC rather than the rule, winning the Trojans' lone individual title with a 45.2 in the 400-meter dash, after finishing fourth in 1975.

Relying on backup support by high finishes in several other events, Southern Cal totaled 64 points, followed by 1976 indoor, and 1975 indoor and outdoor champion Texas-El Paso's 44 points. Tennessee placed third with 40 points.

Spectators at the 55th Championships were treated to an array of Olympic talent, which saw several Franklin Field, collegiate, NCAA and one world record shattered. Official Championships measurement format provided for the metric system because of the Olympic year.

Double Glance

Auburn's freshman sensation Harvey Glance was the only double winner in the meet, providing a brief "glance" of himself with a 10.16 in the 100-meter dash, and a 20.74 in the 200-meter.

Glance won the 60-yard dash crown at the Indoor Championships earlier this year.

Jumpingjack Dwight Stones of Long Beach State broke his own world record in the high jump with a phenomenal leap of 7-7. Stones, two-time NCAA Indoor high jump champ and defending 1975 outdoor titlist, also broke his own American record, and the collegiate and NCAA marks.

Washington State's John Ngeno notched his third straight crown in the 10,000-meter (six-mile) run with a new NCAA time of 28:22.66. Ngeno was the 1975 three-mile champion, and is a three-time winner in the Indoor three-mile.

Teammate Joshua Kimeto earned the Cougars' other individual title based on a 13:47.84 in the 5,000-meter run.

Texas-El Paso's second-place finish also relied mostly on supportive roles, with defending champion James Munyala winning his only title with an NCAA record 8:24.86 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Tennessee and Washington each boasted a pair of individual champions. Jon Young, Ricci Gardner, Jerome Morgan and Reginald Jones combined for a first in the 400-meter relay with a 39:16, while Philip Olsen sailed the javelin 273-2 for the Volunteers.

Washington's Scott Neilson threw a 216-8 in the hammer throw, and Borys Chambul tossed the discus 202-3.

Coghlan Record

Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan nabbed his second national title in 1976 with a 3:37.01 in the 1,500-meter run, breaking Olympic champion Dave Wottle's 3:39.7 in 1972. Coghlan won the indoor mile this year.

Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State set a new NCAA mark in the 400-meter hurdles by winning with a 48.55.

World-class pole vaulter Earl Bell claimed his second championship, vaulting 18-1¼, surpassing his NCAA record 18-1 set last year. Bell also is a two-time indoor champion and holds the record with a vault of 18-¼ in 1976.

Other first-place winners included San Jose State's Dedy Cooper in the 110-meter high hurdles (13.89); Division II champ Larry Myricks of Mississippi College in the long jump (26-1½); Dana Leduc of Texas in the shot put (65-5½); Bucknell's Tom McLean in the 800-meter run (1:47.36); Phillip Robbins of Southern Illinois in the triple jump (54-8¼); and Arizona State's winning 1,600-meter relay squad comprised of Clifton McKenzie, Richard Walker, Carl McCullough and Herman Frazier (3:03.49).

California's Ed Miller won the grueling two-day decathlon with a 7,443-point accumulation.

Individual Results

110-meter high hurdles — Dedy

Cooper (San Jose State) 13.89. **100-meter dash**—Harvey Glance (Auburn) 10.16. **10,000-meter run**—John Ngeno (Washington State) 28:22.66. **Hammer throw**—Scott Neilson (Washington) 216-8. **Long jump**—Larry Myricks (Mississippi College) 26-1½. **Shot put**—Dana Leduc (Texas) 65-5½. **3,000-meter steeplechase**—James Munyala (Texas-El Paso) 8:24.86. **400-meter relay**—Tennessee (Jon Young, Ricci Gardner, Jerome Morgan, Reginald Jones) 39:16. **1,500-meter run**—Eamonn Coghlan (Villanova) 3:37.01. **400-meter hurdles**—Quentin Wheeler (San Diego State) 48.55. **400-meter dash**—Ken Randle (Southern California) 45.2. **800-meter run**—Tom McLean (Bucknell) 1:47.36. **200-meter dash**—Harvey Glance (Auburn) 20.74. **5,000-meter run**—Joshua Kimeto (Washington State) 13:47.84. **1,600-meter relay**—Arizona State (Clifton McKenzie, Richard Walker, Carl McCullough, Herman Frazier) 3:03.49. **Javelin**—Phillip Olsen (Tennessee) 273-2. **Pole vault**—Earl Bell (Arkansas State) 18-1¼. **Discus**—Borys Chambul (Washington) 202-3. **High jump**—Dwight Stones (Long Beach State) 7-7. **Triple jump**—Phillip Robbins (Southern Illinois) 54-8¼. **Decathlon**—Ed Miller (California) 7,443.

Team Results

1. Southern California 64. 2. Texas-El Paso 44. 3. Tennessee 40. 4. Washington State 34. 5. Arizona State 31. 6. Brigham Young 30. 7. Washington 28. 8. Auburn 22. 9. Kansas 20. 9. San Jose State 20.

Two in a Row for Southern

Southern University edged Brandeis University at the third annual National Collegiate Division III Track Championships at The University of Chicago's Stagg Field for its second consecutive title.

SUNO unleashed an awesome sprint attack in 1975 to amass 66 points to runnerup Augustana's (Ill.) 34 points and win its first national team championship. It was Southern's sprint power again that handed the Black Knights another national title, but SUNO did it with basically a two-man scoring machine.

Flashy sprinter Joe Franklin again copped national titles in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

Herman Verdin pulled out second-place points, and sole possession of first-place in team standings for SUNO with a gutsy come-from-behind run on the final leg of the mile-relay. Verdin took second in the 400-meter dash and ran lead-off leg on the 440-yard relay.

Roger Retherford of Otterbein and Barry King of Ashland won their third national titles.

Cal-Irvine Breezes In Division II

Enjoying two successful defending individual champions, the University of California-Irvine coasted to its first National Collegiate Division II Track Championship at Slippery Rock State College.

Steve Scott set a Division II record 3:46.36 in the 1,500-meter run for Cal-Irvine, while Ant-eater Mike Sabatino defended his pole vault crown with a 16-6 effort. Scott won the one-mile in 1975, but this year's Championships were conducted under metric measurement because of the Olympics. Cal-Irvine placed fifth in 1975.

Southwest Missouri State's Dan Dwyer was the meet's lone double winner, recording a 30:15.70 in the 10,000-meter run and a 14:28.05 in the 5,000 meters.

Adelphi University was the only other team to win two individual titles at the 14th Championships. Willie Dabney upset Catholic University's defending champion Mark Robinson with a 1:49.72 in the 800-meter run, after taking third in 1975.

Kentucky State set a Division II standard 3:07.67 in the semi-finals of the 1,600-meter relay, but Adelphi's Steve McBride, Mel Richardson, Nat Spencer and Kevin Price sped to the finals victory in 3:09.77.

Champions Upset

Several defending champs were upset, including Mississippi College's Larry Myricks' win against Eastern Illinois' Toni Ababio with a 25-10 long jump. Ababio was third, and Myricks advanced to win the Division I crown at Philadelphia with a leap of 26-1½.

East Stroudsburg's Pete Heesen clocked an 8:57.96 by winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase over Central Missouri State's 1975 winner Charles Gray who placed fourth.

Charles Shipman of Pembroke State set a meet record with a discus toss of 192-10, and Western Illinois' defending champ Bill Edwards settled for runner-up with a 186-9 throw.

Kentucky State's Randolph Williams established a Division II milestone with a 50.52 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Cal-Irvine's defending champion Bill Cheadle was third in 52.20.

In the 400-meter dash, Eastern Illinois' Edward Hatch sped to a 46.80 win, and Adelphi's defend-

ing champion Kevin Price was third.

Mankato State's Peter Pratt won the triple jump with a 50-½ leap, blocking Eastern Illinois' Ababio's second title defense on a third-place effort of 49-10¼.

Defending champ Steve Albright of Northridge State repeated his shot put crown with a 57-9½ heave; C. W. Post's Kevin Johnson dilted in the javelin by a 231-1 effort; Hayward State's Dave Haber kept his high jump crown on a spring of 7-1; and Mt. St. Mary's Barry Stebbins defended his decathlon title with 7,163 points.

Southern Connecticut State's Wayne Durrigan took the hammer throw via a 196-9 toss, after taking runnerup in 1975.

Other champions included Western Illinois' Gary Holloway in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.59); John Kimbrough of St. Cloud State in the 100-meter dash (10.95); Norfolk State's record 400-meter relay 40.44 by Paul White, James Doughtie, Carney Perkins and Ricky Ray; and Fayetteville's James Wooden in the 200-meter dash (21.37).

Individual Results

Long jump—Larry Myricks (Mississippi College) 25-10. **Hammer throw**—Wayne Durrigan (Southern Connecticut State) 196-9. **110-meter high hurdles**—Jerry Holloway (Western Illinois) 14.59. **100-meter dash**—John Kimbrough (St. Cloud State) 10.95. **Shot put**—Steve Albright (Northridge State) 57-9½. **10,000-meter run**—Dan Dwyer (Southwest Missouri State) 30:15.70. **Javelin**—Kevin Johnson (C. W. Post) 231-1. **3,000-meter steeplechase**—Pete Heesen (East Stroudsburg) 8:57.06. **400-meter relay**—Norfolk State (Paul White, James Doughtie, Carney Perkins, Ricky Ray) 40.44. **1,500-meter run**—Steve Scott (Cal-Irvine) 3:46.36. **Discus**—Charles Shipman (Pembroke State) 192-10. **400-meter intermediate hurdles**—Randolph Williams (Kentucky State) 50.52. **400-meter dash**—Edward Hatch (Eastern Illinois) 46.80. **800-meter run**—Willie Dabney (Adelphi) 1:49.72. **Pole vault**—Mike Sabatino (Cal-Irvine) 16-6. **200-meter dash**—James Wooden (Fayetteville) 21.37. **High jump**—Dave Haber (Hayward State) 7-1. **5,000-meter run**—Dan Dwyer (Southwest Missouri State) 14:28.05. **Triple jump**—Peter Pratt (Mankato State) 50-½. **1,600-meter relay**—Adelphi (Steve McBride, Mel Richardson, Nat Spencer, Kevin Price) 3:09.77. **Decathlon**—Barry Stebbins (Mt. St. Mary's) 7,163.

Team Results

1. California-Irvine 56. 2. Eastern Illinois 39. 3. Northridge State 35. 3. Adelphi 35. 5. Hayward State 34. 6. Kentucky State 29. 7. Southwest Missouri State 28. 8. Northwest Louisiana State 25. 9. Norfolk State 22. 10. C. W. Post 21.

but not by the man who was supposed to do it.

Favorite Edwin Moses, who had the season's best time in the world going into the meet, fell on a slippery track and failed to make the finals. Meet officials ran a consolation heat after the final, and Moses blazed to a 48.78 Stagg track record, almost three seconds faster than meet champion Mark Stebbins' (Rochester Tech) time of 51.57.

Other meet records were set by Fisk's Tony Hale, decathlon (7,537 points); Denison's Ed Colley, triple jump (49-4¾, indoors); Fisk's Roscoe Kidd, high jump (6-10); Westmont's Kevin French, pole vault (15-6¼); and Boston State's Mark Dugan, 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:57.67).

Individual Results

Hammer throw—Thomas Lowell (Rensselaer Poly) 183-7. **Triple jump**—Ed Colley (Denison) 49-4¾. **Shot put**—Jim Howard (Westmont) 58-9½. **High jump**—Roscoe Kidd (Fisk) 6-10. **110-meter high hurdles**—Roger Retherford (Otterbein) 14.42. **100-meter dash**—Joe Franklin (Southern)

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Baseball Championship Earns Cal State-Stanislaus 2nd Title

Winning the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Baseball Championship clinched California State University-Stanislaus its second national crown this spring.

Cal State-Stanislaus climaxed its first season of NCAA competition with a 13-6 victory over Ithaca College.

The Warriors also won the national crown in golf this spring.

Only two other member institutions can boast a pair of titles in the young three-year history of Division III Championships. Ashland won the cross country championships in 1973 and outdoor track in 1974, while Southern University claimed back-to-back outdoor track crowns in 1975 and 1976.

Cal State-Stanislaus swept three straight contests to win the first Division III Baseball Championship, defeating runnerup Ithaca twice at Marietta College (Ohio).

In first-round action, the Warriors capitalized on four Ithaca errors, playing sound defense themselves to collect a come-from-behind 5-4 win.

Goes Distance

Righthander Gene Oliver went the distance for Cal State-Stanislaus, as the Warriors were able to scatter only five hits for support.

In the other first-round game, Montclair State stopped Wilkes College, 2-1 in a pitching duel.

Cal State-Stanislaus advanced to the finals by disposing of Montclair State, 10-9, in a game showered by 21 hits.

Ithaca's road to the finals was tougher due to playing an extra game. The Bombers eliminated Wilkes from the Championship with a 16-3 shellacking, and sent Montclair State home after a 10-5 encounter.

In the Championship rematch

between Cal State-Stanislaus and Ithaca, 22 hits created an exciting contest.

Cal State-Stanislaus' Steve Rodriguez picked up the win in relief of starter Bill Sizemore in the fifth inning. Rodriguez allowed just one hit and no runs for the remainder of the game.

Sizemore and Rodriguez were aided by first baseman Dan Boer's four hits, who was seven for 11 in the Championship producing a torrid .636 average.

Boer, voted the tourney's Outstanding Player, belted a double and two triples, scored twice, drove in four runs and was responsible for nine putouts in the title contest.

Cal State-Stanislaus left fielder Rusty Kuntz drove three hits, while second baseman Mike Valponi and catcher John Farmer each added a pair.

Spectators at the slugfest witnessed four doubles and five triples in a game lasting 3:05.

Besides Boer, Valponi and Kuntz, right fielder Gary House and designated hitter Mel Anderson were Cal State-Stanislaus

picks for the all-tournament team.

Ithaca placed shortstop Mike Wittemore, third baseman Kevin Van Remmen and left fielder Gary Bucci on the all-tourney squad. Catcher John Scoras and pitcher Dave Grunstra of Montclair State, and Wilkes pitcher Andy Kresky completed the all-tourney unit.

Wrong Sport?

Livingston's Ted Saenz (15) appears to be playing football, with Southeast Missouri State catcher Skip Morgan on the receiving end of his tackle. Actually, Saenz got the worst of the collision and was out at the plate during Southeast Missouri State's 9-7 win at the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship.



Cal Poly-Pomona Recovers in Baseball

Behind a barrage of 19 hits, California Poly-Pomona ripped Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 17-3 to win the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship in Springfield, Illinois.

After dropping its first-round contest, 6-5 against Livingston University (Ala.), the Broncos became the first team in the nine-year Division II Championship history to come back and win the title.

In the Championship contest, after six innings it looked like a "normal" baseball game, with

the Broncos hanging onto a 3-1 edge over SIU-Edwardsville.

Suddenly, striking like a thunderbolt, the Broncos exploded for nine runs on eight hits, while sending 13 batters to the plate in the momentous seventh inning.

Record Broken

With the nine-run effort, Cal Poly smashed the single inning mark of eight held by Illinois State since 1969. In addition, the Broncos severed the 14 runs scored in a title game by Cal-Irvine in 1974.

Standout Bronco senior center fielder Dennis Sherow, who set

a Division II record by driving six hits in a game, started things rolling in the Cal Poly seventh with a triple. It was all downhill from there for the Broncos.

Add insult to injury, Cal Poly combined for another five runs on just two hits in the eighth inning. Three crucial SIUE errors aided the cause.

From Southern Illinois' standpoint, it never could get going, as Cal Poly hurler Mike Regus allowed only three runs on three hits in the title clash. Two of the Cougars' runs came in the bottom of the ninth.

Despite being bypassed for all-tournament selection, Regus recorded an impressive chart, allowing just six hits and two runs in 15 innings.

After Cal Poly dropped its opener to Livingston, it did not seem to worry about one more loss, and it was all over in the double-elimination format.

Instead, the Broncos proceeded to roll over Sacred Heart (Conn.), 12-1, before eliminating three-time and 1975 defending champion Florida Southern, 5-1.

Southern Illinois enjoyed three consecutive wins to advance to the finals. The Cougars defeated Florida Southern, 9-5; Livingston, 11-4; and Southeast Missouri State, 9-3.

Cal Poly had the decided disadvantage against Southern Illinois in the finals. For the Broncos, there was no tomorrow, with the Cougars enjoying the security of being able to fork over a loss and stay in the title picture.

Backed by three Bronco home runs, two by third baseman Clay Harris, and another by Sherow, Coach John Scolinos' squad overcame a 5-2 deficit to keep its win streak alive.

With the game scoreless for the next three innings, Southern Illinois could not muster any runs in the top of the ninth.

Harris led off the Bronco ninth with a walk, but was forced at second when right fielder Ken Hellyer grounded into a fielder's choice.

Designated hitter Kevin Jenkins hit a tailor-made double-play grounder to Southern Illinois second baseman Tim Twellman, but his bobbled handling of the ball left everyone safe on a late throw to first base.

Bronco left fielder Ray Percareik, who led Cal Poly's attack with three hits, singled to right, allowing Hellyer to score the game-winning run by beating the throw to the plate. The come-from-behind win set up Cal Poly's fireworks in the remaining game, which handed the Broncos their first national collegiate title in any sport.

Hellyer was named the tourney's Outstanding Player, while Sherow joined him on the all-tournament team in the outfield, and Bruce MacPherson was named as a pitcher.

Other members of the all-tournament squad included first baseman Bill Lee, SIU-Edwardsville; second baseman James Dambach, Southeast Missouri State; shortstop Dan Wieser, Southeast Missouri State; third baseman John Urban, SIU-Edwardsville; outfielder Mike Brown, SIU-Edwardsville; catcher Jack Wheeler, Florida Southern; pitcher Mark Daly, Florida Southern; and designated hitter Randy Manley, SIU-Edwardsville.

Cal Poly-Pomona finished its season with a 40-29-1 record, and SIU-Edwardsville tallied a 31-20 mark.

Division II Golf Championships

Troy State Romps

Competing in just their second National Collegiate Division II Golf Championships, Troy State (Ala.), and Rollins College (Fla.) sophomore Mike Nicollette led from start to finish and claimed titles in the 72-hole affair at Avalon Lakes Golf Course in

Youngstown, Ohio.

Troy State, winner of its first national title in any sport, placed three linksters in the top four, and fired a two-over-par 290 on opening day to establish a whopping 31-stroke lead.

Totaling 1,181 strokes, Troy

State easily repelled challenges from defending 1975 champion Cal-Irvine (1,212), Cal State-Northridge (1,213), and Cal-Davis (1,214). Delta State (Miss.) was fifth at 1,230, while Nicollette's 286 helped Rollins to a sixth-place 1,232.

Course Record

Nicollette ignited the galleries with a story-book course record 67 on opening day. He shot a sizzling 32 on the front nine, combined with an even-par 35 on the back side to erase the course record by a stroke.

Troy State's Ricky Beck applied some pressure of his own with an opening day 68 to equal the old standard.

Nicollette fired successive rounds of 72-73-74 to outdistance second-place Don Reese, a Troy State junior, by four shots. Beck fell to third with a 294, while Troy State's Ronny Mobley finished fourth at 295.

The low four place winners qualified for the Division I Golf Championships, June 9-12 at the University of New Mexico.

Nicollette held a slim one-shot lead over Reese after 54 holes, and nearly blew it with a 74 (34-40) on the final day. Reese shot a 77, and Nicollette, Division II runnerup as a freshman in 1975, won his first collegiate title.

Troy State tallied four straight sub-300 rounds, a fantastic accomplishment over the par-71



Top Finishers

Shortly after the 14th National Collegiate Division II Golf Championships the top ten place winners gathered for this group shot. Front row (L to R): Medalist Mike Nicollette, Rollins; runnerup Don Reese, Troy State; Ricky Beck, Troy State; Ronny Mobley, Troy State; and Pat O'Neil, Cal-Davis. Back Row: Dave Barnes, Akron; Lane Cook, Delta State; Steve Crisan, Youngstown State; Tom Martin, Cal-Irvine; Ben Graham, Cal State-Northridge; and Jay Fullerton, Arkansas-Little Rock.

Avalon Lakes layout which offers plenty of sand and eight lakes. The Trojans shot 290-296-296-299 for its winning margin.

Cal State-Northridge's 295 after the third-round and Central Connecticut State's 293 on the final day were the only other sub-300 rounds of the tournament.

Final scoring listed 118 players competing in the 14th Division II Championships hosted by Youngstown State University.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Mike Nicollette (Rollins) 286;

2. Don Reese (Troy State) 290; 3. Ricky Beck (Troy State) 294; 4. Ronny Mobley (Troy State) 295; 5. Pat O'Neil (Cal-Davis) 300; 6. Lane Cook (Delta State) 300; 7. David Barnes (Akron) 300; 8. Steve Crisan (Youngstown State) 301; 9. Tom Martin (Cal-Irvine) 302; 10. Jay Fullerton (Arkansas-Little Rock) 302; 11. Ben Graham (Cal State-Northridge) 302.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Troy State 1,181; 2. Cal-Irvine 1,212; 3. Cal State-Northridge 1,213; 4. Cal-Davis 1,214; 5. Delta State 1,230; 6. Rollins 1,232; 7. Arkansas-Little Rock 1,237; 8. Northern Iowa 1,238; 9. Cal State-Los Angeles 1,239; 10. Edinboro State 1,240.

Arizona Shirks World Series Bridesmaid Role

Wildcats Win First National Title

Any reputation the University of Arizona might have had in college baseball circles as a bridesmaid was forgotten in Omaha, Nebraska, June 19, when the Wildcats captured the 1976 College World Series.

Coach Jerry Kindall's club not only enjoyed Arizona's initial Series crown, but also the school's first national collegiate title in any sport by defeating an impressive Eastern Michigan team 7-1, in the finals.

Lefthander Bob Chaulk tossed a six-hitter en route to his third win of the Series, a task last accomplished by Southern California's Russ McQueen in 1972.

Supported by 14 hits from his teammates, Chaulk never was in trouble throughout the game. He allowed Eastern Michigan's lone run in the top of the ninth inning on a home run off shortstop Glenn Gulliver's bat.

Wildcat hitting power was sparked by first baseman Pete Van Horne, who also doubled as a right fielder, and center fielder Dave Stegman, each with three hits. Shortstop Glenn Wendt, catcher Ron Hassey and designated hitter-pitcher Steve Powers each added a pair of hits.

Outstanding Player

Chaulk, Van Horne, Stegman, Hassey and Powers were named to the all-tournament team. Powers was voted the Outstanding Player after combining consistent hitting and strong pitching. He batted .364, drove in six runs, and blasted two home runs in addition to winning a 5-1 decision over arch-rival Arizona State in the semifinals.

Van Horne was named to the all-tourney team as an outfielder, although he saw most of his action at first base. He was the Series' batting champion (.520), collecting 13 hits in 25 tries, breaking the tournament record of 12 set by Sal Bando of Arizona State in 1965.

Hassey tied a Series record for most hits in a single game, swatting five in the Wildcats' 10-2 win over Oklahoma in the second-round. Stegman also found his way into the record book by stroking four doubles to tie a Series mark.

But stepping from bridesmaid to the altar was certainly no waltz for Arizona. In fact, the Wildcats became only the sixth team in the 30-year Series history to earn the title after dropping its first-round opener.

Arizona was invited into the original 34-team Division I bracket as an at-large selection after finishing runnerup in the Western Athletic Conference to champion Arizona State, which qualified automatically.

Winner of the Midwest Regional, Arizona advanced to Omaha, obviously aware it had dropped six straight regular season games to ASU when the two teams met in the first-round.

Record Attendance

Before an enthusiastic record crowd of 15,107, the Wildcats felt the excitement of winning its first-round encounter against the nation's No. 1-rated collegiate team.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, leading comfortably 5-2, it appeared a normal routine for Arizona to secure the remaining out and shock the Sun Devils, favored by many to sweep the Series in five straight games.

Something typical of Sun Devil baseball occurred. One last glimmer of hope exploded for Arizona State as it collected three more runs to tie the game at 5-5, and eventually won 7-6 in 10 innings.

A dejected Wildcat club could have tossed in the towel, but Kindall rallied his forces with the 10-2 thrashing of Oklahoma the next day.

After grabbing victories against

Clemson, 10-6, and Eastern Michigan, 11-6, the stage was reset with the Arizona-Arizona State rivalry. The winner would advance to the finals against Eastern Michigan, which suffered its first loss of the Series to Arizona.

Arizona State, after beating Arizona in the first-round, stopped Washington State, 9-3, and was sent to the loser's bracket after yielding to Eastern Michigan, 2-1. Following another victory, 7-0, against Maine, the Sun Devils were ready for Arizona in the semifinals.

Arizona felt confident despite suffering that opening loss, as it gained composure in its three successive wins. There was no way they could lose an eighth time in a season, according to most Wildcat boosters. They were right!

Powers Super

Powers fired the stunning, 5-1, four-hitter as only three ASU batters managed hits. The Wildcats erupted for 11 of their own, including three by Van Horne.

By now, Arizona, 56-17 for the year, had gained too much momentum and easily disposed of Eastern Michigan. However, the Hurons sported an excellent club by gaining admittance to the finals on a 3-1 Series record.

Coach Ron Oestrike's charges opened with a 3-2 win against Maine, edged Clemson by an identical score, and defeated Arizona State, 2-1 before their first loss to Arizona. The Hurons posted a 46-16 season.

The Series saw a total attendance set a new milestone of 83,455, breaking the all-time record of 80,214 in 1972.

Besides heroics displayed by Arizona, several other highlights sparked the Series.

Maine surprised many experts by finishing fourth in the tournament after recording wins over Auburn, 9-8, and Washington



Guarded Optimism

Arizona Head Coach Jerry Kindall reflects a combined look of optimism and concern during the Wildcats' 5-1 victory over arch-rival Arizona State in fifth-round action at the 1976 College World Series. Kindall well remembers ASU's stunning come-from-behind win in extra innings during the two teams' opening-round Series game.

State, 6-3. The Black Bears finished 2-2 after losses to Eastern Michigan in the first-round and elimination by Arizona State.

Others voted to the all-tournament squad included first baseman Ken Phelps, Arizona State;

second baseman Dan Schmitz, Eastern Michigan; third baseman Brian Petroff, Eastern Michigan; shortstop Russ Quetti, Maine; outfielder Ken Landreaux, Arizona State; and Eastern Michigan pitching ace Bob Owchinko.

Stanislaus King In Division III Golf

Winning its first national title in any sport, California State College-Stanislaus glided to the second National Collegiate Division III Golf Championships at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

With national titles in golf and baseball this spring, Cal State-Stanislaus completed its impressive first-year membership in the Association.

Medalist Dan Lisle sparked the Warriors' title with consistent 72-73-78-75 (298) rounds over the tough par-72 North Course at Reid Park.

Lisle edged Wooster's Roger Loesch and Ashland's Rob Herron, who each tallied a 301 to tie for second-place. Lisle also recorded a first by becoming Stanislaus' initial individual national champion in any sport.

Stanislaus felt pressure by several teams throughout the tournament. After three rounds, the Warriors held only a three-stroke lead over Southeastern Massachusetts, Hampton-Sydney and Oswego State (N.Y.), each with 920 scores.

Defending 1975 champion Wooster also challenged after three rounds (925) by recording a 298, the only sub-300 round of the tournament. DePauw had a 924

headed into the final day's play.

But Stanislaus' consistent play held off bids for leadership to finish the 72-hole tourney with a 1,221. Ashland placed second with a 1,228, while DePauw recorded 1,229 for third-place in the four-day competition.

Lowest individual score recorded for a single round was a 70 by Otterbein's Gary Condit in the second-round. Condit finished in a five-way tie for 13th with a 306.

A total of 120 golfers from 34 institutions competed in the Championships.

★ ★ ★ INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Dan Lisle (Cal State-Stanislaus) 298; 2. Roger Loesch (Wooster) 301; 3. Rob Herron (Ashland) 301; 4. David Anthony (Hampton-Sydney) 302; 5. Tim Morris (Carlton) 302; 6. John DeForest (Oswego State) 303; 7. John Branham (Cortland State) 303; 8. Dave Downing (Southeastern Massachusetts) 303; 9. Greg Nye (Wooster) 303; 10. Colin Smith (DePauw) 304.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Cal State-Stanislaus 1,221; 2. Ashland 1,228; 3. DePauw 1,229; 4. Wooster 1,232; 5. Southeastern Massachusetts 1,233; 6. Hampton-Sydney 1,236; 7. Rochester Institute of Technology 1,242; 8. Oswego State 1,242; 9. Salem State 1,243; 10. Wittenberg 1,243.



Hazardous Duty

Arizona State catcher Mark Allenson shows why his position is regarded a thankless job as Arizona left fielder Don Zimmerman (10) is tagged out trying to score on a squeeze play in early innings of the fifth-round contest, won by Arizona, 5-1. In the background, Arizona catcher Ron Hassey looks on, while plate umpire Doug Cossey positions himself for the call.

32 Student-Athletes Receive Postgrad Scholarships

Continued from page 1

"All the wonderful people working behind me, my coaches, teammates, the entire SMU Athletic Department should be credited with me receiving this award," said Look.

"Tim Moore, a former Ohio State diver and Postgraduate award winner told me about the scholarship, but I was really surprised when I learned I was selected."

Lange is the only woman ever

to place in the President's Athletic Conference Swimming Championships. A four-year letter winner, she was elected team captain in 1975-76.

Lange had a 3.94 GPA in chemistry and will enter Dartmouth College's School of Medicine this fall.

"I'm extremely honored to receive this scholarship," Lange said. "Medical School expenses are extremely high and I was hoping for the scholarship."

Also headlining the list of recipients was Stanford University swimmer John Hencken. A 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist in the 200-meter breaststroke, Hencken recently qualified for the 1976 Summer Games.

Five-Time Champ

A five-time NCAA champion, Hencken holds several world, American and NCAA swim marks. He posted a 3.11 overall grade point average in general

engineering and plans to pursue a Master's program at Stanford, possibly in product design.

Each year the NCAA awards 80 Postgraduate Scholarships worth \$1,500 each to 33 football players, 15 in basketball and 32 athletes representing all other sports. Of the 32, Divisions I, II and III each receive six, and there are 14 at-large selections.

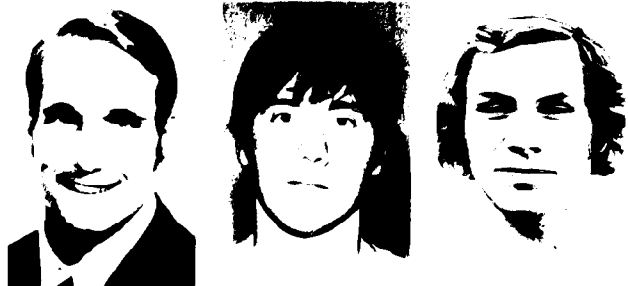
Presentation of these awards increased the NCAA Scholarships to 864, totaling \$904,000 since

1964. The program primarily is funded by football television revenue.

The Scholarship basically requires a student-athlete maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.00 on a maximum 4.00 scale, or its equivalent, and perform with distinction in a varsity sport.

This year's spring scholarships were led by 10 track recipients and seven were awarded in swimming.

Division I



David Stegman Theodore Marcy John Hencken

DAVID WILLIAM STEGMAN Arizona

Baseball Lampoc, Calif. 3.38 in Engineering Math.
One of Arizona's all-time baseball greats, Stegman helped lead the Wildcats to the 1976 College World Series Championship. Arizona's Outstanding Junior and Senior Athlete, Stegman is a three-time All-Western Athletic Conference and three-time All-America pick. He was a four-year starting center fielder at Arizona, capping a brilliant career with a .425 batting average in 1976. Stegman also scored 91 runs, collected 30 doubles, three triples, seven home runs, 64 runs batted in and stole 26 bases this season. He holds several career records for the Wildcats. A co-captain his junior and senior years, Stegman was voted team MVP and was named to the all-tournament team at the World Series, in addition to maintaining his high scholastic average in a difficult curriculum. Plans for a professional baseball career, and use his scholarship for study in mathematics or systems and industrial engineering.

THEODORE WENDELL MARCY Stanford

Gymnastics Oak Brook, Ill. 3.66 in Human Biology
An incredible performer on the pommel horse, Marcy captured four consecutive Pacific-8 Conference titles, and after placing fourth his freshman year, earned three straight NCAA first-place crowns. In 26 intercollegiate competitions, Marcy placed first in 24. Considered perhaps the finest pommel horse competitor in the world, Marcy received Stanford's Biff Hoffman Trophy this year, the University's top athlete. As Stanford's captain this year, Marcy provided excellent leadership qualities while maintaining his high academic standards in the classroom. In his junior year, Marcy was the athlete with the highest record of academic achievement in his class. He is interested in a medical career and has been accepted into Yale University's Medical School. Besides all of this, Marcy found time as a volunteer orderly in Stanford's Pediatrics Department.

GEORGE TIMOTHY McDONNELL UCLA

Swimming Menlo Park, Calif. 3.51 in Political Science
With All-America certificates in 12 national events, McDonnell won the 1975 NCAA 200-yd. freestyle. He established an American record in the event in March, 1975 and again in March of this year with a 1:37.75. McDonnell was a member of NCAA teams that finished fourth, fourth, third and third during his four years at UCLA. He has been a member of several U.S. national teams, including competing at the World Swimming Championships in July, 1975 in Cali, Columbia. McDonnell was a team captain in 1975, and served as co-captain this season. He was named the highest scholastic senior athlete at UCLA. His future plans include law school at either Santa Clara, UCLA or Hastings, and is also interested in becoming a swimming coach. He graduated Cum Laude from UCLA.

DAVID RICHARD HANNULA Southern Calif.

Swimming Tacoma, Wash. 3.55 in Biological Science
Provided talented leadership as a member of USC's NCAA champion for the past three years. Hannula has been a versatile performer for the Trojans' successful swimming program, and was a member of Southern Cal's NCAA and American record-setting 800-yard freestyle relay team in time of 6:33.13 this year. Also a member of the U.S. World Championship Team in 1975. Hannula received USC's Willis O. Hunter Award for the senior letterman with the highest grade point average during three years of varsity competition. He earned recognition to USC's Dean's List six different times, and was named to the Pacific-8 Conference Honor Roll every semester at Southern Cal. Hannula has been accepted into the University of Washington's Dental School where he plans to pursue his interests, possibly in orthodontics.

JOHN FREDERICK HENCKEN Stanford

Swimming Santa Clara, Calif. 3.11 in Gen. Engineering
Stanford's second honoree for a Postgraduate Scholarship, Hencken is considered the world's premier breaststroker and won NCAA crowns in the 100-yard in 1973, 1975 and 1976, and in the 200-yard in 1974 and 1975. Hencken was undefeated in varsity dual competition in the 200-yard over his outstanding four-year career. In the Pacific-8, he was undefeated in both the 100- and 200-yard. Prior to entering Stanford, Hencken won the Gold Medal at the 1972 Munich Olympics and is a top contender to repeat in Montreal. A 12-time All-America, Hencken holds numerous world, American and NCAA records. He received Stanford's coveted Al Masters Award in 1974, symbolic of the Cardinals' Athlete of the Year, in addition to several other athletic-academic honors. Selected as one of 12 of the nation's outstanding student-athletes, Hencken assisted the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA fight against drug abuse. Hencken has several inventions patented, and plans to continue his education, possibly at Stanford in product design.

JEFFERY HAROLD WELLS Rice

Track/Cross Country Madisonville, Tex. 3.66 in History
After "walking on" to Rice's track and cross country teams without a scholarship, Wells has developed into one of

the finest student-athletes in the Southwest Conference and NCAA. All-America in both sports, Wells captured the Southwest Conference three-mile title in 1975 and holds the league record with a 13:25.0. He also holds the Rice three-mile and one-mile (4:06.5) marks. His distinguished character was exemplified this year at the Texas Relays. After letting Texas-El Paso's Kip Serma of Kenya set the pace, Wells sprinted to the title in the marathon. He then presented his victory watch to Serma. A dedicated Christian, Wells is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He plans to pursue a career in the Christian faith, and will enter Dallas Theological Seminary this fall. His academic record has earned him Honor Roll mention every semester at Rice.

Division II

JAY WHELAN Southern Conn. State

Gymnastics New Haven, Conn. 3.02 in Biochemistry
Considered one of Southern Connecticut State's all-time great gymnasts, Whelan's collegiate career has been sprinkled with numerous honors. He received the 1975 Nissen Award, symbolic of the nation's top collegiate gymnast. As a freshman, Whelan placed second in all-around and floor exercise at the NCAA Division II Championships, and repeated his runnersup spots in both events as a sophomore. His junior year was outstanding, recording championships in all-around, floor exercise and still rings, in addition to seconds in parallel bars and vaulting. Whelan served as team captain in 1975, and despite injuries, helped lead his squad to its second national title in his four competitive years. A member of several U.S. national teams, Whelan carried an outstanding 3.02 GPA in biochemistry. He plans to pursue a career in nutrition at the University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT MICHAEL RICCIARDI Adelphi

Lacrosse Garden City, N.Y. 3.81 in Psychology
Ricciardi captained Adelphi to the runnersup spot at the NCAA Division II Lacrosse Championship this past spring. A goalie-captain for the past three seasons, Ricciardi holds Adelphi's career saves record (736) and was voted his team's outstanding defensive player this season. Ricciardi was also named recipient of the Martin Head Award as the athlete with the highest academic average in 1976. Honorable mention All-American in 1975, he earned all-league honors as a freshman and was voted team MVP in 1974. This past season he received his squad's Dedication Award. In addition to athletics, Ricciardi spent much of his time in various organizations, including Big Brothers and several guidance clinics. A member of Adelphi's Delta Tau Alpha Honor Society, he received the Psi Chi Service Award in psychology. Ricciardi has been accepted to Adelphi's School of Social Work and plans to pursue a career as a psychiatric therapist or counselor.



Jay Whelan Mellilo Abernathy Robert Friedhoff

PERTTI OLAVI REIJULA Northern Michigan

Skiing Lahti, Finland 3.10 in Marketing
Exchange student Peretti Reijula has been a steady peg in Northern Michigan's ski fortunes over the past few seasons. NCAA national nordic combined champ in 1973, Reijula was a member of the All-Mid-America Ski Team in 1973, 1974 and 1975. A team captain, he was a member of the American Marketing Association, serving as secretary of NMU's organization in 1974-75; the University's International Club; and received the School of Business and Management Scholarship Award in 1976. While living in the United States, Reijula has resided at Crystal Falls, Mich. Reijula is interested in an international business or marketing career in skiing. He is awaiting word for acceptance into Michigan State's School of Business Administration.

GARY GORDON STIEFVATER California St.-Chico

Swimming Chico, Calif. 3.40 in Bus. Ad.
Chico State's tremendous swimming success over the past four years is owed greatly to the steady performances of this young man. The Mustangs won NCAA Division II titles in 1973, 1974, a Division II crown in 1975, and repeated in Division II this season. Stiefvater was instrumental in helping Chico State record an impressive 36-6 dual meet record over the past four seasons. A consistent individual medley and breaststroke specialist, he received All-America recognition on 13 separate occasions. During his career, Stiefvater recorded national seconds twice in the 200-yard I.M., one second in the 400-yard I.M., and a fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke on two different efforts. He held several Chico State records in I.M. and breaststroke competition. A member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Stiefvater is awaiting acceptance to graduate school to continue interests in tree crop farming or finance and management.

MELLILO WASHINGTON ABERNATHY Ky. State

Track Montclair, N.J. 3.05 in Industrial Arts
An explosive speedster for Kentucky State's track squad, Abernathy served as a team captain, and was voted Team Motivator in 1975-76. He received the Outstanding Upper Classman Award in 1975, along with the Outstanding Sprinter Award that same year. Abernathy placed fifth with a 9.4, his best time ever in the 100-yard dash at the

ROBERT DAVID FRIEDHOFF George Mason

Wrestling Vienna, Va. 4.0 in Bus. Ad.
Excellence is portrayed in this young man's perfect 4.0 GPA. Friedhoff recorded straight A's over a four-year college career which began at William & Mary his first two years. After transferring to George Mason, Friedhoff continued his outstanding work both in the classroom and on the wrestling mat. One of three George Mason captains, Friedhoff placed runnersup in both the Virginia Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Mason-Dixon Conference. Friedhoff recorded a fine 10-2 dual mark in 1975-76 and a 19-2 overall record. Academically, Friedhoff ranked No. 1 in his graduating class. He plans to attend Georgetown University's School of Law and pursue a career in corporate tax law. He currently is employed by a Washington, D.C.-based law firm.

Division III

GARY JAMES HANSEN Gustavus Adolphus

Ice Hockey Robbinsdale, Mn. 3.44 in Business
Holds school records for most goals (121) and total points (206), in addition to being the all-time Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference scoring leader. An All-MIAC pick the last three years, Hansen was named All-America by the American Hockey Coaches Association this past season. He was voted his team's Outstanding Freshman in 1972 and was Gustavus Adolphus' leading scorer the past two seasons. Hansen was named to the Dean's List all four years of college. His undergraduate work has included pre-law studies in accounting, business and economics, and he plans to continue his law interests at the William Mitchell College of Law this fall.

JOSEPH PATRICK GAWRYS Wabash

Swimming Indianapolis, Ind. 3.74 in Religion/English
Wabash had never entered an individual in national swimming competition until Gawrys arrived on the scene. Since then, Wabash swimming success has been one of pride. Gawrys helped launch this success by receiving All-America honors the past three years, including a first-place in the NCAA Division III Championships with a 54:9.17 in the 100-yard backstroke. Gawrys received Wabash's Pete Vaughan Award for the Outstanding Athlete in 1975-76, and was Co-MVP for swimming this year in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Gawrys won the ICC 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke titles four straight years and lost only one backstroke event in 40 dual meets in his career. In addition to holding several school records, Gawrys earned many academic awards and graduated Summa Cum Laude. He spent much of his time teaching part-time at a local kindergarten and school for the mentally retarded. Gawrys has been accepted into Harvard's School of Divinity and plans to pursue a college teaching career in religion.

CHARLES CHRIS NOVAK St. Olaf

Track Pine City, Mn. 3.84 in Chemistry
Voted St. Olaf's Most Valuable Field Athlete in 1975, he captured the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track pole vault title with a 14-8 effort. This year Novak placed fourth with a vault of 15-0. A three-time All-America, Novak won back-to-back Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pole vault titles, establishing records in both 1975 and 1976. Novak is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Blue Key National Honor Society. After being accepted into the Minnesota School of Medicine last winter, Novak has decided to delay his postgraduate education until the fall of 1977.



Gary Hansen John Stanek James Howard

JOHN GEORGE STANEK Augustana (Ill.)

Track Westchester, Ill. 3.65 in Acct./Economics
Despite his 5-10 stature, Stanek is a consistent 6-8 high jump specialist. After winning the NCAA Division III title in 1975, Stanek did not place this year. The four-year letterman served as team captain this year and also as his senior class vice-president. An excellent student, Stanek was consistently named to the Dean's List and was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. His many campus activities included membership to the Finance, Advanced Standing & Degrees, Educational Policies, Student Faculty Relations and Nominations & Rules Committees. Stanek plans to attend the Illinois Institute of Technology Kent College of Law in the fall of 1977.

JAMES DAVID HOWARD Westmont

Track Portland, Ore. 4.0 in Physical Education
Another perfect academic record, Howard's 4.0 in physical

education is reflective of this outstanding student-athlete. After two years at Stanford, Howard transferred to Westmont and had to sit out the 1975 athletic year. This past season, Howard captured the NCAA Division III shot put title with a toss of 58-9½ and also claimed the discus crown with a flip of 179-2. Howard went on to win fifth-place with a 190 7½ discus effort in the NCAA Division I meet. In 1975, Howard earned the highest GPA in his junior class and has obviously been named to the Dean's List each semester over four years. Howard has applied for admission to Stanford, where he hopes to pursue an education to prepare himself a career in coaching and physical education.

BRIAN BENNETT REINHOLD

Brandeis

Track/Cross Country Beverly, Mass. 3.24 in Physics
Reinhold was selected for a Postgraduate Scholarship for his excellence in cross country and track. He captained Brandeis' harrier squads in 1975 and 1976, and the track team in 1976. Reinhold helped direct Brandeis to an incredible 48-4 dual record in four years and 87-13 track mark. Brandeis was fourth and third respectively in NCAA Division III cross country in 1974 and 1975. The track squad was runnerup this season. Individually, Reinhold won 42 of 50 collegiate cross country meets. His track career was climaxed this year by winning the NCAA 10,000-meter run in record time of 29:46.8. He owns several school distance marks, and made the Dean's List every college semester but one. Reinhold's efforts also helped Brandeis capture the EICAA cross country title last fall and the outdoor track championships this spring. Reinhold has been accepted to MIT's Graduate School of Meteorology and plans on a career in meteorology and forecasting.



Neal Brendel Christopher Knepp Stan Jakubowski

ROBERT GLENN ANDING

Louisiana State

Track Westport, Conn. 3.80 in Chemical Engineering
Anding completed work for a B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering last December and has begun studies for an M.S. Degree in the same field at LSU. While an undergraduate, he established the LSU pole vault record with a 17-2 leap. As a freshman, he set the frosh mark at 15-6. In 1975, Anding finished second in the Texas Relays, and again at the Kansas Relays. He placed third at the Drake Relays. His 1975 season was capped by his record-setting vault at the Southeastern Conference meet. Originally he walked-on as a freshman swimmer at LSU. A member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Anding was also active in Big Brothers, and received the Paul Horton Award for the highest GPA of entering graduate students in chemical engineering. Upon completion of his Master's, Anding hopes for a career in environmental engineering.

CRAIG DONALD BRIGHAM

Oregon

Track Eugene, Ore. 3.69 in General Science
A three-time Pacific-8 Conference decathlon champion, Brigham placed runnerup in the NCAA in 1975. He holds Oregon's decathlon record with 8,027 points and is listed as the fourth all-time collegiate decathlon performer. Brigham is the 12th all-time highest American decathlon athlete in history. Besides his high finishes in track competition at all levels across the nation, Brigham has been active in numerous other activities. He was selected as a district semifinalist for a Rhodes Scholarship and participated in the National Science Foundation. Brigham has been accepted to Northwestern's School of Medicine and is undecided about a specific medical career.

JERRY JACK BELUR

Washington

Track Seattle, Wash. 3.65 in History
Combined an outstanding athletic-academic career at Washington. Versatile performer from the 100-meter dash to the 400-yard intermediate hurdles. Belur was a member of Washington's 1975 NCAA champion school record mile-relay team which recorded a 3:05.1. Team captain in 1976. Belur was director of Washington's Youth Program, where athletes serve as Big Brothers. He was also active in the fight against muscular dystrophy, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Belur has been accepted to the University of Puget Sound's School of Law and the Willamette University School of Law.

NEAL ROBERT BRENDEL

Yale

Wrestling McKeesport, Pa. History
Holds several Yale wrestling records and established a brilliant 100-19-2 mark over four years. He owns Yale marks for most dual wins (49), dual wins by fall (22), single season points scored (68), and career dual meets points (223). Brendel received recognition as the Most Valuable Freshman, Junior, and Wrestler in 1976. He placed fourth at 190 pounds at the NCAA Championships this year, and competed at heavyweight despite his weight during part of the season. Brendel also won the 1976 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title this year. Although Yale does not compute grade point averages, Brendel's academic success was outstanding as he was voted the John M. Brodie Memorial Award for the highest academic standing for a senior wrestler. A Rhodes Scholar finalist, Brendel graduated Cum Laude and was a member of the Scroll and Key Senior Society among other activities. Brendel has been accepted into Virginia's School of Law for this fall and is interested in politics, drafting legislation, public international law and legal philosophy.

CHRISTOPHER ARDEN KNEPP

North Carolina

Baseball Baltimore, Md. 3.86 in Economics
Considered one of the top catchers at North Carolina during the past 25 years, Knepp sported nearly perfect fielding averages over the past three seasons. In 1974, he posted a .978 average, followed by an outstanding .996 in 1975 and a .980 this season. His junior year was perhaps the steady catcher's best, when he was named to the 1975 All-Atlantic Coast Conference and All-NCAA District III Teams. Knepp's summer in 1975 was spent as a member of U.S. teams which competed in international tournaments in Columbia, South America and Montreal, Canada. His combined batting average for the tournaments was .300. His excellent academic standards were used in the North Carolina Athletic Department, where he served as a tutor for other student-athletes. He was named to the University's and the ACC's Honor Rolls all four collegiate years. Knepp plans to enter the Harvard School of Law this fall and is interested in a labor law career.

STANLEY STEPHEN JAKUBOWSKI

Miami (Fla.)

Baseball Union, N.J. 3.19 in Psychology
Jakubowski established a reputation as virtually the finest pitcher in Miami's baseball history. He owns many Miami mound marks for both a single season and career. A finalist for the 1976 Lefty Gomez Award, he was named to

several honor squads. Jakubowski's most successful fortunes came when he led Miami to the 1974 College World Series finals. Jakubowski was a member of the 1974 U.S. national team which captured the World Amateur Championship. In addition to his mound heroics, Jakubowski was active in many University organizations. He belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Kiwanis Club, the Union Rocket Athletic Club, and was named Miami's Scholar-Athlete recipient for the highest academic average on the baseball team. Named to the Dean's List several times, he has been accepted to Southern Illinois' Master's program in Rehabilitation Counseling.

JOHN PAUL NORTHRUP

Central Michigan

Baseball Kawkawlin, Mich. 3.48 in Physical Education

Another finalist for the Lefty Gomez Award, Northrup is considered one of the all-time diamond standouts in Central Michigan history. He holds several Chippewa records and was named All-America this season. Northrup served as a team captain in 1976 and was named MVP. He smashed 67 hits for a .441 average, both CMU records. Northrup also was named to the First Team All-Mid-American Conference as an outfielder. In other statistical departments, he stole 24 bases in 25 attempts, totaled 46 runs batted in and hit safely in a school record 21 consecutive games. In 45 games this season, Northrup hit safely in 39. For his outstanding accomplishments both on the field and off, Northrup was named Central Michigan's Scholar-Athlete for 1975-76. He has applied to Central's Master's program for Physical Education and hopes to pursue a career in physiology and adult fitness.

CALVIN DOUGLAS GRIFFITH

Indiana State

Gymnastics Franklin, Ohio 3.21 in Math. Education

An outstanding all-around performer for Indiana State's gymnastics squad, Griffith placed sixth in all-around competition at the NCAA Division I Championships last winter. His other successes included a fifth in the parallel bars. He placed fourth in vaulting at the 1975 Championships. One of the top gymnasts in the nation, Griffith's leadership was expressed as a team captain for ISU, plus receiving Most Valuable Gymnast honors in 1976. A three-time All-America, Griffith received Indiana State's MacMillan Award for leadership in 1975 and the 1976 Hillman Award for Athletics. Griffith was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity. Undecided on where he will attend graduate school, Griffith hopes for a career teaching mathematics and in coaching.



John Northrup Calvin Griffith Eugene Mackie

EUGENE SCOTT MACKIE

Nebraska

Gymnastics Omaha, Neb. 3.71 in Integrated Studies

Mackie was a 1976 Nissen Award finalist for the nation's outstanding gymnast, and finished fourth in NCAA Division I all-around competition this year. He placed second in all-around in the Big-8 Conference in 1975 and 1976, taking second in the 1976 Big-8 parallel bars event. His three years as a team captain helped pave the road to the Cornhuskers' Big-8 team title this past season. Mackie won the Big-8 Invitational high bar title in 1974, and boasted all-around and parallel bars crowns in 1975. Named to the Honor Roll several times, Mackie will enter Nebraska's School of Medicine this fall.

EDWARD BUCK LIPES

Colby

Skiing Wethersfield, Conn. 3.65 in Ad. Science

Scores of individual championships over a fine four-year career blanket Lipes' recognition for a Postgraduate Scholarship. Team captain the past three years, Lipes received honor as Colby's Most Valuable Skier the past two seasons. The last three years he was the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II representative for the NCAA Skiing Championships. His leadership traits were carried into the classroom and College activities as well. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Lipes was named to the Dean's List every semester. He received numerous academic honors including the George F. Baker Scholarship (1974), Wall Street Journal Award in Finance (1975), James J. Harris Award in Administrative Science (1975), Ernest L. Parsons Prize in Administrative Science (1976) and the Donald P. Lake Award for Scholarship, Leadership and Athletics (1976). He has been accepted to Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration and hopes for a career in business management.

JOHN ARTHUR ATTWOOD

St. Michael's (Vt.)

Soccer Essex Junction, Vt. 3.68 in Biology

Although little statistical data is available for football backs, Attwood was named St. Michael's Most Valuable Player the past two seasons. It is difficult for a player to receive honors on a losing team, so Attwood may have been passed over for the recognition he deserved. Perhaps a true measure of his accomplishments on the field was membership to a backfield that held opponents to a 2.0 goals against average. Active in student organizations while at St. Michael's, Attwood received mention on the Dean's List every semester. His biology major has prepared him for acceptance into Dartmouth's School of Medicine this fall. Attwood hopes for a career in medicine, right now leaning toward the field of orthopedics or family medicine.

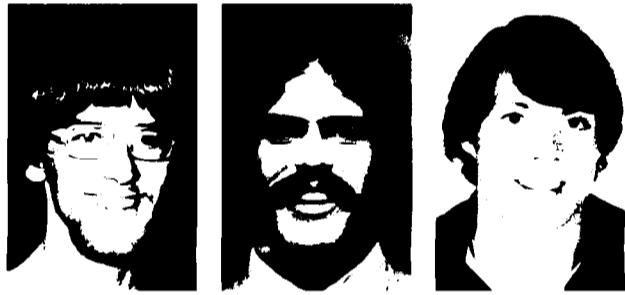
At-Large

CHRISTINE ANN LOOCK

Southern Methodist

Swimming Fort Worth, Tex. 3.91 in Chemistry

One of two of this year's female recipients, Loock and Allegheny's Joan Lange are the first women ever selected for NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships. Loock's swimming career boasts an impressive list of honors, first places, and membership to several U.S. national teams. A finalist for the 1974-75 James W. Sullivan Award for the American Athlete of the Year, Loock has several world championship medals to her credit. The first woman Southwest Conference letter winner in history, Loock placed third her junior year in three-meter diving competition. She just missed making the U.S. Olympic Team by placing fourth on the 10-meter board. In addition to competing in the traditionally all-male meet, Loock captained the SMU women's swim team, and received the AIAW Silver Medal for the 1976 one-meter springboard event. Loock's academic successes are as long as her athletic list. A member of several honorary societies, she graduated Summa Cum Laude. Loock will enter Harvard's Medical School this fall with interests in pediatrics.



Charles Hedrick Robert Anding Craig Brigham

JOAN MARSH LANGE

Allegheny

Swimming Murrysville, Pa. 3.94 in Chemistry

Similar to Loock, Lange's swimming and academic credentials are numerous. As a member of the Allegheny varsity swim team, the team never lost a conference dual meet (37-0) during her career. She placed in the President's Athletic Conference championships four straight years in the backstroke events, and was the only female to ever place in the conference. Her four-year dual record shows a remarkable 16 firsts, 32 seconds and three thirds. Because of her dedication, the Allegheny men's swim team elected Lange team captain her senior year. In her sophomore year, a women's team was started at Allegheny, but instead Lange chose to remain a member of the men's squad. A member of several honor societies and other organizations, she acquired four varsity letters, was voted Homecoming Queen, was an Alden Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the William Edgar Porter Prize for the student with the highest scholastic average in her junior year among other awards. She has been accepted into Dartmouth's Medical School and is looking for a possible career in child psychiatry, gynecology or obstetrics.

CHARLES VERNON HEDRICK

Princeton

Track St. Louis, Mo. 3.14 in History

Established himself as a consistent performer from the 400-yard dash to the mile-run and Princeton relay squads. A 1:48.2 in the 800-meter run was the fastest ever turned in by a Princeton athlete. Hedrick was a member of several record-setting Tiger relay teams, both indoors and out. He was a member of Princeton's 1975 two-mile NCAA Indoor Championship team. In addition, Hedrick served as a team captain. He won the Heptagonal Indoor 1,000-yard run title and 880-yard run crown in 1976, and received the William Bonthron Award. Hedrick has been accepted and plans to attend the Florida School of Law this fall.

colleges for a new total of 143 members. Division IA would have 45 members, Division II 84 members and Division III 194 members.

Myers stated the Committee was recommending the elevation of the black colleges even though their current schedules do not meet Division I scheduling requirements, with the proviso that the institutions be granted a period in which to come into compliance with those regulations.

The eight include Alcorn State University, Southern University, Texas Southern University, Grambling College, Florida A&M University, Jackson State Uni-

versity, South Carolina State College, and Tennessee State University.

Byers Comments

Commenting upon the Committee's report, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers stated:

"This changes the NCAA Council's original understanding of the Classification Committee's goals in recommending four divisions, and I think it raises the possibility the Council may not sponsor at the 1977 NCAA Convention the legislation necessary to create four football divisions.

"I know the Committee studied the programs of many institu-

tions with great care, and I am not criticizing its conclusions concerning reclassifying members against their wishes and contrary to program goals.

"Yet under the circumstances, the benefits of four divisions might not merit jeopardizing the very fine Division II Football Championship and other positive aspects of the current structure," he added.

Under provisions of the Convention resolution, any institution which wishes to do so may appeal the Committee's decision regarding its classification to the NCAA Council.

The Association's policy-mak-

ing body will meet Aug. 11-13 in Chicago.

Petitions for divisional changes from Division II to Division IA were granted to Davidson College and the University of Northern Iowa.

Institutions changing from Division IA to Division II were Jacksonville State University and Livingston University.

Albany State College (Ga.), Delaware State College and Hillsdale College (Mich.) received permission to change from Division III to Division II, while Slippery Rock State College switched its membership from Division II to Division III.

Classification Committee Approves Football Appeals

Continued from page 1

mitments of emerging institutions to major football programs could not be denied or reversed in the best interests of those universities."

Current Status

In the end, the Committee classified into Division I all of the current 138 members (effective September 1, 1976) except the University of Idaho (Division IA), Davidson College (Division IA) and the University of Dayton (Division III), each of which requested the Division to which it was assigned. It added to Division I eight predominantly black

INTERPRETATIONS

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

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

Student Athlete—Commercial Items

Situation: An institution or other agency desires to sell commercial items (e.g., T-shirts, sweatshirts, serving trays, playing cards, posters, photographs) on which the name or picture of a student-athlete appears. (448)

Question: Is it permissible for a student-athlete to permit his name and picture to be used in this manner without jeopardizing his eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

Answer: No. Further, if a student-athlete's name or picture appears on such an item without his knowledge or permission, he (or his institution acting in his behalf and in his name) is required to take affirmative action to have his name or picture removed from the item. [C3-1-(e)]

Outside Participation—Ineligibility

Situation: During an institution's intercollegiate season in a sport, a student-athlete who participates in that sport as a member of an outside team jeopardizes his eligibility to represent his institution for the duration of its intercollegiate season. (453)

Question: Does the "duration of its season" include any postseason competition after the institution's last regularly scheduled contest?

Answer: Yes. [C3-9-(d)]

Scouting Expenses Definition

Situation: A Division I member is prohibited from paying expenses incurred by an athletic staff member or representative in scouting an opponent in any sport except basketball where it is permissible to scout each opponent on one occasion. (471)

Question: If the staff member or representative receives expenses for some purpose other than scouting during the period he does scout an opponent, are such expenses also considered to be for scouting?

Answer: Yes. [B12-2]

Scouting Spring Game

Situation: Division I member institutions are prohibited from paying any expenses to scout its opponents in football. (472)

Question: Is it permissible for an individual to receive expenses to scout an institution's spring football game?

Answer: No. [B12-2]

Scouting—Basketball

Situation: A Division I member institution may pay expenses to scout an opponent in basketball on one occasion. (473)

Question: If two opponents of an institution compete against each other and the individual receives expenses for scouting the contest, is each opponent considered to have been scouted for purposes of Bylaw 12-2?

Answer: No. The institution may designate the opponent it is scouting in such a situation and then pay expenses to scout the other opponent on another occasion. However, if two individuals receive expenses to scout the contest, each opponent shall be considered to have been scouted on one occasion. [B12-2]

Championship Corner...

Division II Basketball Site Proposals

The Division II Basketball Committee will consider proposals for conducting the 1979 National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship at the Committee's January, 1977 meeting.

Interested cities and institutions must submit a written proposal to the NCAA national office by December 31.

Acting for the Executive Committee, the NCAA Officers recently approved the following dates and sites for future NCAA championships:

Division I Swimming

California State University-Long Beach will host the 1978 National Collegiate Division I Swimming Championships, March 25-27 in Long Beach, California.

Division III Swimming

Host site for the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Swimming Championships will be Oberlin College, March 17-19 in Oberlin, Ohio.

Division I Wrestling

University of Maryland will host the 1978 Division I Wrestling Championships, March 16-18 in College Park, Maryland.

Division II Wrestling

Host site for the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championships will be the University of Northern Iowa, March 4-5 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Division III Wrestling

State University of New York-Binghamton will host the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships, March 4-5 in Binghamton, New York.

Giannini Joins NCAA Staff

Richard C. Giannini, Duke University assistant athletic director for promotions, has been named director of productions and marketing for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Giannini, 33, assumed his new post July 1, replacing Jack N. Clark, who resigned to accept a position in private business.

Primary responsibilities for Giannini will include further development of the NCAA Film Service, and coordination of the expanding NCAA marketing program.

"Richard has established a fine reputation, and we are pleased he has decided to join the national office staff," said NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers. "The marketing program remains in its infancy, and Richard's experience in this area and in films should help it continue to grow."

Giannini has an extensive background in sports publicity and promotion, film production, and athletic administration.

He joined the Duke staff as sports information director, handling all phases of athletic publicity in 1970, and became direc-



RICHARD C. GIANNINI

NCAA Director of
Productions and Marketing

tor of athletic public relations and promotions two years later. He was named assistant athletic director last year and was responsible for all advertising fund raising, coordination of all pro-

motions and media relations, direction of Duke's football and basketball radio networks, production of Blue Devil football and basketball coaches shows, and responsibility for all televised events.

Prior to joining the Duke staff, Giannini served as assistant sports information director at the University of Florida from 1966 to 1970.

A 1966 graduate of Florida, he earned a B.S. Degree in Physical Education, Health and Recreation, with a business minor.

Giannini attended St. Leo College and Furman on track scholarships and earned four varsity letters. He served as vice-president of his sophomore class, and was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He was appointed graduate assistant track coach at Florida in 1965, and student assistant in the sports publicity office, before assuming his full-time duties as assistant sports information director.

Giannini and his wife, Gayle, are the parents of three children, Ansley 6; Brittney 4; and Carlyn 1½.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

RAY NAGEL, Washington State, named at Hawaii... HINDMAN WALL, Cincinnati, appointed at Tulane... VINCE CHICKER-ELLA, Capital University head basketball coach, promoted to AD... CARMEN COZZA, Yale head football coach, elevated to AD... BEANIE COOPER, South Dakota head football coach, promoted to AD... HOWARD GENTRY retired at Tennessee State... STAN WRIGHT appointed to full-time position at Cal State-Sacramento... DONALD DUFEK, Grand Valley State, appointed at Kent State... Replaces MIKE LUDE, who accepted similar post at Washington... SAL ESPOSITO named at SUNY-Buffalo... THOMAS KERSHNER replaces BRUCE ALLISON at Union College (N.Y.). Allison accepted similar position at Colorado School of Mines... THOMAS SULLIVAN, New Hampshire College assistant basketball coach and assistant AD, replaces PETER CARLESIMO in both head jobs... BOB MURPHY, former Stanford SID, named at San Jose State.

COACHES

BASEBALL — WAYNE JONES retired at Hunter College... JEAN McCARTHY resigned at Mankato State... RICHARD JOHNSON replaces retired IKE TOMLINSON at Arkansas State... JOHNNY BALQUIST retired at Columbia... VINCE CAPPELLI named at New Mexico... EDDIE ALLEN replaces resigned TOM SPENCE at Cal-Irvine... JACK LYONS, Fordham assistant, replaces resigned GIL McDUGALD, who entered private business... BOBBY RICHARDSON resigned at South Carolina... GARY PULLINS, Arizona State assistant, replaces GLEN TUCKETT at Brigham Young. Tucket was promoted to athletic director, replacing retired STAN WATTS... LARRY COCHELL, formerly of Creighton and Cal State-Los Angeles, named at Oral Roberts.

BASKETBALL — BILL PURDEN resigned cage and golf post at Valparaiso to become athletic director at Tinley Park High School... KENNETH ROCHLITZ named as successor to Purden... DON HARNUM, Delaware, named at

Susquehanna... RON RAINEY, Harnum's assistant, named his successor... JIM PADGETT retired at Nevada-Reno... KEN KAUFMAN named full-time at Worcester Poly after serving on interim basis last winter... ED JORGENSEN retired at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

FOOTBALL — ED CHLEBEK, Notre Dame assistant, replaces resigned GEORGE MANS at Eastern Michigan... RONALD RANDLEMAN, William Penn football coach and AD, named at Kansas State-Pittsburg... CRAIG BOLLER, Randleman's assistant, appointed to head job... HARRY SHAY resigned at Southern Connecticut State for head job at New Canaan (Conn.) High School... JACK SWARTHOUT retired at Montana... JERRY MAULIN named at Culver-Stockton... JOHN ORGAN, Howard assistant, named at Bowie State.

GOLF — BOB HARTMAN replaces resigned BILL HAIRSTON at Cal-Irvine.

ICE HOCKEY — RICHARD YEO, Michigan Tech assistant, named at Lake Superior State (Mich.)... LEON ABBOTT named at St. Lawrence. He replaces BERNIE MCKINNON, who resigned to devote full-time to other duties at the University.

LACROSSE — CRAIG HUBBARD, Princeton assistant, appointed at North Carolina State... WILLIAM THOMAS replaces RON ATHEY at Western Maryland, who resigned to enter private business.

SKIING — PHIL KLINGSMITH resigned at Utah.

SOCCER — JAY MOTTOLA named at Muhlenberg... WILLIAM DAVIS appointed at Virginia Wesleyan.

SWIMMING — RANDY REESE replaces BILL HARLAN at Florida... MICHAEL HOLLOWAY named at Augustana (Ill.) and assistant in football... ED KENNEY retired at North Carolina.

TRACK — BILL SILVERBERG appointed at New Mexico... MIKE ROSS, Kansas State assistant, replaces resigned DELOSS DODDS, who was named assistant commissioner of the Big-8 Con-

ference... BILL McCLURE, South Carolina, named at Louisiana State... LEONARD NARDONE replaces resigned RAYMOND KRESSLER at Rider College (N.J.) as head track and cross country coach... CLIFFORD AITCH resigned as track and cross country coach at Washburn... JOHN RANDOLPH, William & Mary, named at Army, replacing interim coach MEL PENDER... BAXTER BERRYHILL, Randolph's assistant, promoted to head post... STEVE MILLER replaces STEVE SIMMONS at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, who accepted similar position at Oregon State... JOHNNY MORRIS, retired at Houston, to become head man at Houston Baptist. Replaced by TOM TELLES, UCLA assistant... THOMAS MULLIGAN resigned at Ohio Northern to enter private business.

WRESTLING — ALAN NERO retired at Rhode Island... DON CONWAY resigned at Portland State for similar post at El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif... DON TRIVELINE replaces resigned MITSUO NAKAI at Western Illinois, who resigned to enter private business... DAVE AUBLE named at UCLA.

NEWSMAKERS

LISA DeCAMILIS named academic counselor for athletics at Louisville.

BUSINESS MANAGERS — JOSEPH O'BRIEN replaces ROBERT CAHILL at Notre Dame, who retired after 48 years of service at the University... CONRAD COLBERT named business manager and assistant athletic director at Kansas State... LTC Wayne Borgmann left Army for new assignment as finance officer, 1st Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood, Texas... MAJOR KENNETH WEST was named as Borgmann's replacement.

TRAINERS — MERT PROPHET named at Butler, replacing JIM MORRIS, who passed away this spring.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — TIM SCHMAD replaces resigned FRED GERARDI at Nebraska-Omaha... ROGER VALDISERRI, Notre Dame, named assistant athletic director at the University... BUTCH HENRY, Southern Illinois, replaces resigned BILL CURL at Arkansas... JOSEPH QUINLAN, Haverford, named assistant to the president and assistant dean of student affairs at the College... BOB GOLDWATER resigned at Fordham.

DEATHS — DONALD SMELSER, 48, former Colorado State sports information director and most recently editor of the CSU Comments, May 30, cardiac arrest, Denver, Colo... MATTHEW BROWN, 53, head tennis coach and assistant football coach at North Carolina A&T, after brief illness Greensboro, N.C... LIONEL PURCELL, 49, former Southern California basketball coach, heart attack, Huntington Beach, Calif.

UCLA-USC Share Tennis Glory

Perennial powers UCLA and the University of Southern California became the second teams to ever tie for the National Collegiate Tennis Championships when they deadlocked for the 1976 crown in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Final team standings listed the two Los Angeles neighbors with 21 points, narrowly edging third-place Stanford's 20 points. All three teams are members of the Pacific-8 Conference.

Although total attendance figures have not been released, the Championships drew record crowds at the H. E. Butt Tennis Center. Capacity center court crowds of more than 2,000 attended quarterfinal, semifinal and finals competition and an estimated 1,200 turned out to see the doubles finals which had to be played on a Tuesday morning.

Southern Cal could have won the team title outright with a victory in the doubles finals. With only the doubles finals remaining, the Trojans led the team race with 21 points, with UCLA and Stanford tied for second with 20 points.

However, UCLA's Peter Fleming and Ferdi Taygan pulled a stunning upset by defeating the Trojans' No. 1-seeded tandem of Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, forcing the Championships tie. The only other time a tie occurred in the Championships was in 1959 when Notre Dame and Tulane shared the title.

Trinity's (Texas) Bill Scanlon, the No. 6-seeded player, surprised the Bruins' Fleming, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, to win the singles crown before a national PBS television audience on Memorial Day.

Stanford led the tournament throughout the first four rounds of singles and three rounds of doubles, but headed into the quarterfinals relaxed into its 20-point finish.

Scanlon depressed Stanford's hopes for the team title by eliminating the Cardinals' No. 4-seeded Pat DuPre, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals Scanlon continued his championship style by finishing New Mexico's Tim Garcia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Fleming's road to the singles finals proved decidedly more tiring. The Bruin ace and the No. 1-ranked player slipped by Southern Methodist's unseeded Joe Edles, 6-4, 6-3, but found USC's Manson perhaps the beginning of his demise in the semifinals.

Manson, No. 3 seed in singles, forced Fleming to a five-set match before bowing, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

Tough Day

In the afternoon, Fleming had to compete in doubles with teammate Taygan, defeating Miami's John Eagleton and Tavo Martinez, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Scanlon had the afternoon off since he did not compete in doubles. Scanlon's easy three sets against Garcia in singles, compared with Fleming's eight-set day proved to be the winning margin in the finals.

Brigham Young's Bruce Kleege-Mike Nissley doubles unit eliminated Stanford's remaining hopes for a title in the quarterfinals by stopping DuPre and Bill Maze, 7-6, 6-4.

USC's Manson-Lewis defeated Houston's Ross Walker and Dan Valentincic, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in the quarterfinals, while UCLA's Fleming and Taygan advanced over San Jose State's Joe Meyers and Tim McNeil, 7-5, 6-3.

Manson and Lewis achieved their finals appearance by defeating BYU's Kleege and Nissley, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 in the semifinals.

Both UCLA and Southern Cal have collected 12 national titles in tennis. The Bruins have won four of the past seven crowns, while USC's last trophy came in 1969.



Individual Results

Singles—Bill Scanlon (Trinity) def. Peter Fleming (UCLA), 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles — Peter Fleming-Ferdi Taygan (UCLA) def. Bruce Manson-Chris Lewis (Southern California), 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Team Results

1. Southern California 21. 1. UCLA 21. 3. Stanford 20. 4. Trinity 16. 5. San Jose State 12. 5. Houston 12. 5. Southern Methodist 12. 8. Pepperdine 11. 9. Oklahoma City 9. 9. Brigham Young 9.



What a gift!

Whataburger Inc. of Corpus Christi, Tex., presented a \$1,000 scholarship to the 1976 National Collegiate Tennis Champion. Since UCLA and Southern Cal tied for the title, Whataburger handed each champion a \$1,000 check. Pictured (L to R): UCLA Coach Glenn Bassett; Mrs. Grace Dobson Lutz, chairperson of the board for Whataburger; Jim L. Peterson, Whataburger Inc. president; and USC Coach George Toley.

71st Convention January 7-13 in Miami

Site and date changes for the 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., January 7-13, 1977 have been confirmed by the NCAA Executive Committee.

Originally, the Convention was scheduled for January 13-19 at The Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. When reservation agreements were broken by The Diplomat, the

meeting was shifted to Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach.

Dates for the Convention proper are January 10-12, but the session will encompass the 7th through the 13th because of various related meetings, including those scheduled for the Executive Committee and Council.

Division III Track to Southern

Continued from page 5

10.49. 10,000-meter run—Brian Reinhold (Brandeis) 29:46.8. Javelin—Bob Orell (Pomona-Pitzer) 238.8. Long jump—Aubrey Wilson (Fisk) 20-10 3/4. Pole vault—Kevin French (Westmont) 15-6 1/4. Discus—Jim Howard (Westmont) 179-2. 3,000-meter steeplechase—Mark Dugan (Boston State) 8:57.67. 440-yard relay — Southern (Herman Verdin, Clyde Rice, Freddie Henry, Joe Franklin) 41.50. 1,500-meter run—Chris Horton (Brandeis) 3:46.9. 400-meter hurdles—Mark Stebbins (Rochester Institute) 51.57. 400-meter dash—Aubrey Wilson (Fisk) 46.8. 800-me-

ter run—Barry King (Ashland) 1:49.3. 200-meter dash—Joe Franklin (Southern) 20.87. 5,000-meter run—Domenic Finello (Brandeis) 14:23.5. One-mile relay—Ashland (Thomas Ash, John Wade, Tom Bandi, Barry King) 3:15.25. Decathlon—Tony Hale (Fisk) 7,537.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Southern 46. 2. Brandeis 44. 3. Fisk 41. 4. Westmont 40. 5. Pomona-Pitzer 34. 6. Lowell 28. 7. Jamestown 24. 8. Ashland 23 1/2. 9. Trenton State 20. 10. Coc 14. 10. Ft. Valley State 14. 10. SUNY-Plattsburgh 14. 10. Westminster 14.

Robert Cahill Retires at Notre Dame

When Martin Robert Cahill first came to Notre Dame he probably rode the trolley car from South Bend to campus. Once he got there he didn't have to worry about getting lost—there were not enough buildings to confuse him. Knute Rockne was the football coach then, but he didn't play his games in Notre Dame Stadium—it had not been built.

That was 48 years ago. The campus has changed considerably since then, and Robert Cahill has had a strong hand in the development.

Cahill was just 16 in July, 1928. He came to Notre Dame one month after his high school graduation to fill a summer job before enrolling at the University in September. Or so he thought. That summer job turned into two years of full-time employment as the secretary to the registrar.

"I was really scared," he admitted. "Heck, I was just 16 and I had never been away from home. Notre Dame didn't have many women employees then, and they wanted me to be a secretary. I was a fair typist, but I had no idea how to be a stenographer. But everyone was helpful and I really developed some skills in that job."

Then in the fall of 1930, Cahill started his freshman year under a scholarship arrangement.



He continued to work part-time and became quite well-known around campus.

Secretary for Layden

That familiarity helped when Elmer Layden replaced Hunk Anderson as coach in 1934. One Athletic Department official who had taken quite a liking to Cahill, Herb Jones, the assistant athletic business manager, mentioned Cahill's name to Layden when he discovered Layden was looking for a male secretary.

Layden decided to give him a

try, and even though Cahill was still in his senior year, he worked about 10 hours a day. After graduation, Cahill was hired "full-time." He became more than a secretary, he was actually Layden's assistant.

"I was excited about the job and fortunate to have it," said Cahill. "Many of my classmates were out stamping the pavement looking for \$10-a-week jobs in 1934. I learned more about the meaning of being a Notre Dame man from Elmer Layden than anyone before or since."

48 Years of Service

Notre Dame's Robert Cahill retired after 48 years of distinguished service at Notre Dame on July 1.

Layden moved on to become the first commissioner of the National Football League in 1941 and asked Cahill to join him. But that same year Herb Jones was elevated to business manager and wanted Cahill to be his assistant as well as ticket manager. Cahill decided to stay at Notre Dame.

But even before he felt comfortable in his new position, Cahill enlisted in the Navy. He began as a lieutenant junior grade in 1942, and was separated as a lieutenant commander in October, 1945.

Back to Notre Dame

After his Naval discharge, Cahill returned to Notre Dame and remained in his former position for 29 years. In March, 1969, Jones, his longtime friend and fellow native of Dixon, Illinois, died, and Cahill was chosen as his successor.

But on July 1, Cahill's long association with the University ended when he retired. It has been an honor-filled career. He is a past president of the College Athletic Business Managers' Association (CABMA) and was named to the highest honor of that organization, Business Manager of the Year, by his peers in January, 1974.

Cahill is also a past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and was se-

lected by this group as 1963 "Notre Dame Man of the Year." He was similarly recognized in 1971 by the Notre Dame Rock River Valley Club.

"I consider myself a very fortunate man to have been associated with as great an institution as Notre Dame all these years," Cahill reflects. "I sort of fell into my career by chance. I majored in foreign commerce, thinking I might work in Latin America. As it turned out, I never got off the campus. But I could not have been happier."

Cahill's friends and associates presented "A Salute to Bob Cahill Dinner" May 1 in honor of his retirement at Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

David Winter, Syracuse athletic business manager, and CABMA's president, presented Cahill with a Distinguished Service Award. "In recognition of his meritorious service to college athletics, his leadership, his devotion to his country, and the notable example he has set in personal integrity."

"Bob Cahill has been a guiding light for 48 years at Notre Dame and during his many years of service to CABMA," said Winter. "He has made invaluable contributions in the nurturing and growth of CABMA, and we salute him on his well-deserved retirement."



Double Duty

UCLA's Peter Fleming pulled a tough load at the 1976 National Collegiate Tennis Championships in Corpus Christi, Texas. The Bruin ace lost to Trinity's Bill Scanlon in singles finals, but teamed with Ferdi Taygan to defeat USC's Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis for the doubles crown.

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NEWS

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U.S. POSTAGE

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National Collegiate Championships in Review

America's celebration of the 1976 Bicentennial year reflected the completion of the NCAA's first year sponsoring a record 39 national championships in three separate divisions.

At the conclusion of the 30th College World Series in mid-June, 35 different institutions had savored the excitement of a national championship.

BASEBALL

Division I
 Champion: Arizona. 2. Eastern Michigan. Score: 7-1.

Division II
 Champion: Cal Poly-Pomona. 2. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Score: 17-3.

Division III
 Champion: California State-Stanislaus. 2. Ithaca. Score: 13-6.

GOLF

Division I
 Champion: Oklahoma State. 2. Brigham Young.

Division II
 Champion: Troy State. 2. California-Irvine.

Division III
 Champion: California State-Stanislaus. 2. Ashland.

LACROSSE

Division I
 Champion: Cornell. 2. Maryland. Score: 16-13 (OT).

Division II
 Champion: Hobart. 2. Adelphi. Score: 18-9.

TENNIS

Division I
 Champion: Tie, UCLA and Southern California. 3. Stanford.

Division II
 Champion: Hampton Institute. 2. California-Irvine.

Division III
 Champion: Kalamazoo. 2. Claremont-Mudd (Calif.).

OUTDOOR TRACK

Division I
 Champion: Southern California. 2. Texas-El Paso.

Division II
 Champion: California-Irvine. 2. Eastern Illinois.

Division III
 Champion: Southern. 2. Brandeis (Mass.).

More significantly, 16 institutions were honored as national champions for the first time in history.

Southern California led the championship year by claiming Division I crowns in swimming, tennis and outdoor track.

Only four other members boasted more than one

CROSS COUNTRY

Division I
 Champion: Texas-El Paso. 2. Washington State.

Division II
 Champion: California-Irvine. 2. California State-Northridge.

Division III
 Champion: North Central (Illinois). 2. Occidental (California).

FOOTBALL

Division II
 Champion: Northern Michigan. 2. Western Kentucky. Score: 16-14.

Division III
 Champion: Wittenberg. 2. Ithaca. Score: 28-0.

SOCCER

Division I
 Champion: San Francisco. 2. Southern Illinois—Edwardsville. Score: 4-0.

Division II
 Champion: Baltimore-Maryland County. 2. Seattle Pacific. Score: 3-1.

Division III
 Champion: Babson. 2. SUNY-Brockport. Score: 1-0.

WATER POLO

Champion: California-Berkeley. 2. California-Irvine. Score: 9-8.

BASKETBALL

Division I
 Champion: Indiana. 2. Michigan. Score: 86-68.

Division II
 Champion: Puget Sound. 2. Tennessee-Chattanooga. Score: 83-74.

Division III
 Champion: Scranton. 2. Wittenberg. Score: 60-57 (OT).

championship. UCLA won volleyball and tennis; Texas-El Paso cross country and indoor track; and California-Irvine doubled in Division II cross country and outdoor track.

California State-Stanislaus reached the pinnacle twice in its first year as a member of Division III, in golf and baseball.

FENCING

Champion: New York. 2. Wayne State (Mich.).

GYMNASTICS

Division I
 Champion: Pennsylvania State. 2. Louisiana State.

Division II
 Champion: Southern Connecticut State. 2. Illinois-Chicago Circle.

ICE HOCKEY

Champion: Minnesota. 2. Michigan Tech. Score: 6-4.

SKIING

Champion: Tie, Colorado and Dartmouth. 3. Vermont.

SWIMMING

Division I
 Champion: Southern California. 2. Tennessee.

Division II
 Champion: Chico State. 2. California State-Northridge.

Division III
 Champion: St. Lawrence. 2. Johns Hopkins.

INDOOR TRACK

Champion: Texas-El Paso. 2. Villanova.

VOLLEYBALL

Champion: UCLA. 2. Pepperdine.

WRESTLING

Division I
 Champion: Iowa. 2. Iowa State.

Division II
 Champion: California State-Bakersfield. 2. Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Division III
 Champion: Montclair State. 2. John Carroll.