



NEWS



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Council Rejects Reclassification

Establishment of four NCAA football divisions, as recommended by the NCAA Classification Committee, will not be proposed to the Association's January Convention by the NCAA Council.

The Council acted August 11-13 upon proposals adopted by the Classification Committee at its July 2 meeting in Denver.

Evaluation of the concept of creating four legislative and competitive divisions in football was directed by the 1976 Convention which instructed the newly-formed Classification Committee to consider the advisability of dividing football-playing members into four groups.

The original concept called for a reduction of members in the

current Division I, with those from Division I joining some members from the present Division II to form a Division IA.

Evaluation of the current membership of Division I and appeals from members who were proposed for membership in Division IA, prompted the Classification Committee to recommend the inclusion of 143 members in Division I.

However, the Committee continued to recommend establishment of a Division IA, envisioning benefits for specific members of Division II which might elect to change membership.

The Council concluded this concept did not meet the 1976 Convention's intent and any advantages were minimal and would be outweighed by the potential for harm to the member-

ship and programs of the present Division II. The Council voted not to sponsor the enabling legislation proposals at the 1977 Convention.

It was agreed the divisional steering committees of the Council would examine the Classification Committee's proposals concerning other membership matters prior to further consideration at its meetings in October. The Division I Steering Committee also has alternative proposals under consideration for presentation to the Council in October.

Further, it felt the Committee's recommendations did not embody the Convention's concept.

A more complete report on the results of the Council's August meeting will be contained in the next edition of the News.

January Series Set

NCAA-Japanese Volleyball

Contract arrangements to bring a Japanese collegiate all-star volleyball team to the United States to compete against six-time National Collegiate Volleyball champion UCLA for a three-game international series this January, were announced recently by the NCAA.

The series will open Friday night, January 28 at San Diego State, followed by a homecourt appearance for the Bruins at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on Saturday night, January 29. The series will conclude at the University of California-Santa Barbara, Monday night, January 31.

"This competition is a tremendous boost for intercollegiate volleyball," stated Walter G.

Versen, NCAA Volleyball Committee chairman. "The exposure and the opportunity to compete against one of the finest volleyball-playing nations in the world will be a great incentive for U.S. intercollegiate volleyball."

UCLA won its sixth NCAA Championship in seven years in 1976, and the Bruins are expected to produce an even stronger team this season. Coach Al Scates, who has coached in the Olympics and Pan American Games, lost only three players via graduation.

Bruin returnees include Joe Mica, whose spiking and blocking exhibition at the '76 Championship earned the 6-2 sophomore Most Valuable Player honors.

Approval by the United States and Japan Volleyball Associations, and the Japan Collegiate Volleyball Federation, has been given to the international series.

Volleyball extended NCAA-Japanese collegiate all-star competition to three sports, with the second annual NCAA-Japanese Collegiate All-Star Golf Tournament scheduled December 15-17, and the first NCAA-Japanese Collegiate Tennis Tournament set for September 18-21. Both of these tournaments will be staged in Tokyo and were finalized earlier this year.

Sports Nippon Newspapers, a Japanese sports and recreation newspaper, is co-sponsor with the Association in all three all-star competitions.



A.D. 1976

Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley (6) extends himself high on layup during 95-74 finals win against Yugoslavia at Olympic Games in Montreal. Dantley was instrumental in returning basketball gold to the U.S. after a four-year absence.

Member Colleges Show Olympic Power

Among the numerous happenings at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal, was the healthy portion of United States medals earned by current and former

male student-athletes from NCAA member institutions.

Many U.S. medals came as a result of performances from student-athletes enrolled in NCAA

institutions during the 1975-76 academic year, while others were earned by athletes who formerly attended member institutions.

Highlights? There was excitement and sporting drama unmatched anywhere! Who can say what topped the festivities? Was it an NCAA all-star basketball team, returning Olympic gold to the U.S. after a four-year absence, or was it a Who's Who NCAA swimming dream squad, capturing 10 of 13 men's events and establishing nine world records?

Perhaps things peaked when several outstanding track and field athletes from NCAA colleges helped the U.S. finish stronger in the medal picture than it appeared possible? Perhaps it was Southern Connecticut State gymnast Peter Kormann, who after winning five 1976 NCAA Division II gymnastics titles, and the 1976 Division I all-around champion, achieved the first U.S. gymnastics medal since 1932 with a bronze effort in floor exercise?

No expert could assess fairly the "top" U.S. performance at this year's Games, nor does it matter. What is important, was despite the controversy, aside from all the negative influences such as politics which marred

the Montreal spectacle before it even started, the United States turned in a credible performance, boosted tremendously by representatives of NCAA members.

Once the final U.S. medals were tallied, male athletes who had participated at or were still attending NCAA member institutions had collected 48 of the 94 total Olympic medals won by U.S. male and female athletes in all sports.

Of the 94 medals, 18 were won by female competitors or teams made up exclusively of females, 20 were earned in sports in which the NCAA does not sponsor a championship, and nine were won by non-NCAA member affiliated athletes in sports the Association sponsors a championship.

Counting the medals won by male athletes of NCAA members only in sports recognized by the NCAA, this select group won 47 of 56 or 84% of the medals.

Seven Sports

Association athletes medaled in seven different sports categories. Besides basketball, swimming, track and field, and gymnastics, medals were earned in diving, wrestling and rowing.

America's basketball team played superbly, despite critics

who felt the U.S. cage squad was not big enough to contend with the taller Russians and European teams.

That much-publicized rematch classic between the U.S. and Russia, the team that dethroned American basketball supremacy in the championship gold medal game in Munich four years ago, never happened in Montreal.

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina, directed his talented unit to the finals against Yugoslavia, which defeated Russia in the semifinals. The Americans recorded a 95-74 win over the physical Yugoslavian club to own the gold.

Every member of the U.S. team was from an NCAA institution. Led by standouts like Indiana's 1976 National Collegiate champion players Scott May and Quinn Buckner, North Carolina's Phil Ford, and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, the U.S. ignored outside skepticism pressures to prove basketball gold belonged in the country where Dr. James Naismith first invented the sport by tacking up a peach basket.

Other members of the team included Duke's Tate Armstrong; North Carolina State's Kenny Carr; Walter Davis, Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde of North

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Golden Gaze

Any angle Southern California's John Naber looked he saw gold at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Naber won both the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke events and shared two other gold medals on both United States relay teams.

The Editor's View

ABC's Olympics Coverage Spoiled the Viewer

Once again, the American viewing public has become the fortunate recipient of television magic by ABC Sports at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal.

This accomplishment came precisely as the result of endless hours of preparation by the professional staff at ABC, which has thrust itself to the pinnacle of sports television perfection.

A tireless Jim McKay, backed by scores of familiar personalities and even more unknown but talented technicians, cameramen, consultants and researchers carried the American sports television viewer, ensconced in his easy chair, on a fantastic journey, placing him among the immortals and mortals of international amateur athletics.

During those incredible 79½ hours of ABC's coverage, something was bound to tickle the vaguest fancy of just about anyone who turned on the TV during prime time.

Who else presented the grace as vividly of Romania's Nadia Comaneci in gymnastics? Will anyone ever forget the enthusiasm of a gold medal U.S. basketball team that was lightly rated?

Championship Expansion Success Story

When fall term commences over the next few weeks at 735 NCAA member institutions, it will mark the beginning of the Association's second year of its expanded championship format.

During 1975-76, the Association sponsored 39 national collegiate championships in 18 varsity sports at three separate divisional levels.

Baseball and tennis championships were added to Division III for the first time in history, boosting its total championships to 10 sports.

Participation was accelerated with the additional championships, and thousands of student-athletes in all three divisions enjoyed the benefits of NCAA championship competition during the new format's inaugural year.

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

Sixteen of the 35 achieved national collegiate championships for the first time in history.

In Division I, Arizona became the most recent member to join the ranks of national

champions with its impressive show at the College World Series.

How about East German swimmer Kornelia Ender? A cop from Finland named Lasse Viren? Old man Willie Davenport winning a medal at age 33? Cuba's Alberto Juantorena? Bruce Jenner's personal battle for gold?

People won't soon forget the American swimmers. Or the Polish men's volleyball team. How about the Russian weightlifters? The immense Canadian organization? And the politics?

Despite all the positive feelings ABC portrayed as the true Olympic spirit, it also etched indelible reminders to viewers of the reality this confusing world holds.

Taiwan wasn't allowed to compete. Almost the entire African continent pulled out of the Games before they ever started. There were guns, soldiers, fences, German shepherds, cheating, drugs. Things which detracted from the essence of amateur athletics reminded us we still are far from fulfilling the Olympic ideal.

And so much of the excellence, confusion, heartbreak and triumph could not have been communicated had not ABC presented its superb account of the 1976 Olympics.

Northern Michigan, Baltimore, Puget Sound, Cal State-Bakersfield, Cal Poly-Pomona, Troy State, Hobart and Hampton Institute were welcomed as new national champions in Division II.

Cal State-Stanislaus led Division III newcomers, winning two national titles in its first year as an Association member, while North Central, Babson, Scranton, St. Lawrence, Montclair State and Kalamazoo, also were crowned Division III champions for the first time.

Southern California led the parade of champions by claiming three crowns, while UCLA, Texas-El Paso and California-Irvine matched Cal State-Stanislaus as double winners.

Of course, there were hundreds of other teams and individuals that participated, and many attained success never before experienced in particular sports.

As this new championship year nears, we congratulate those institutions and individuals who earned the title of national collegiate champion during this past year, and offer the best of fortunes to everyone who will become a part of this program of exceptional size and excellence in 1976-77.

Football Foundation Selects Hall of Fame Site in Ohio

Formal groundbreaking for the National Football Foundation's recently announced permanent site of the College Football Hall of Fame on Kings Island family entertainment complex near Cincinnati, Ohio, is slated for August 23.

Final site selection was approved by the Foundation's Board of Directors, after accepting a 10-acre land gift from Taft Broadcasting Company, owner of the 1,600-acre facility.

Vincent dePaul Draddy, Board chairman, and Charles S. Mechem, Jr., Board chairman of Taft, made the joint announcement.

Kings Island attracted 2.5 million visitors in 1975, and is located 25 miles north of Cincinnati on Interstate-71. The site is 70 miles south of Columbus, Ohio.

Chairman Draddy indicated the Foundation felt, "For the best interest of the Hall of Fame and amateur football, Kings Island is an ideal neutral site in mid-America, within 600 miles of 60 per cent of our nation's total population."

"We are living in a time when people are traveling and taking their families to the countryside for vacation and weekend trips, rather than to the city,"

Draddy said. "Kings Island offers a pleasant, wide-open space."

Speaking for Taft, Mechem said, "We believe our proposal will enable the Hall of Fame to achieve the Foundation's goals of educating young Americans about the principles of football and honoring the game's great players and coaches. Kings Island attracts the kind of audience the Hall of Fame wants."

Taft to Build

Building proposals have been submitted to Taft Broadcasting, a conglomerate organization that

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Columnary Craft

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

New Attitudes in Sports Journalism

(Excerpts taken from a story by Thomas C. Kimmel for the August 7, 1976 issue of Editor & Publisher.)

Like sport itself, sports journalism was often regarded as mere entertainment, the amusement section of any newspaper. Reporters covering the sports world usually did little more than pass along public relations fluff, reporting scores and creating heroes.

The complexion of sport has changed, however, and with it the face of sports journalism.

"Professional sport is going through its greatest upheaval ever," said Howard Cosell, ABC-TV's man at the microphone. "This also applies to the muddled and confused picture of amateur athletics."

"Politics, law, economics, and sociology now invade every important aspect of sports journalism," said Cosell.

Curt Gowdy has been in sports broadcasting on a national basis since 1949.

"The business has changed," Gowdy explained. "With the advent of sport in prime time TV, there was a lot more emphasis put on the show business part. I'm not a comedian, but I have to be entertaining."

"But, I also have to emphasize that radio and TV broadcasting is much more frank now," Gowdy continued. "It used to create a scandal when announcers were too honest. Before the athlete was held above everything, nobody dug into the bad things. Announcers used to glide over things. Now all sides are told, good and bad. Nothing is off the record anymore."

Some sports journalists feel that TV's coverage of sports has only hindered journalism.

"We've been manipulated by TV," said David Burgin, assistant managing editor at the Washington Star and the person in charge of the sports department. "TV covers sport as entertainment. As a result, too many sports departments are nothing more than extensions of college and professional public relations departments."

No Longer Fun and Games

"In journalism there's a strong tendency among editors and publishers to believe that the tenets of journalism stop at the sports page," said Burgin. "Too many publishers allow sports pages to be little autocracies, the fun and games part of the newspaper. People have been conditioned by years and years of pap journalism to accept the mythology of sports as journalism. Sport is a fantastical sort of thing, enabling us to identify with the athletes as winners. People don't want the facts, they want the mythology."

Despite this, Burgin thinks he has a different job to do.

"I don't believe in this public relations stuff," said Burgin. "Over the years, sport has grown into a billion dollar business filled with gambling, huge labor problems and tax shelters. Education and health are now important parts of sport. If the atmosphere of a sports department doesn't encourage tough, investigative reporting, the public's tenets to be informed aren't covered, the myths are perpetuated. It is a responsibility to inform, not a philosophy."

"People need to know, and it is their right to know," said Burgin. "We have a right to provide checks and balances on government. I don't think sport is any different. Without fans, there is no sport."

"It's a matter of balance. You don't want to hit them day after day, but over the course of a year you have an obligation to the public to perform the tenets of journalism," said Burgin.

Over the past five years, the Washington Star has run several investigative series on its sports page under Burgin's direction that reflect some of the new areas being covered by sports journalists. The Star has run series entitled "Truth and Broadcasting," "Sport and Intellectuals," "Sport and Mental Health" and "Sport and Homosexuality."

The series on "Sport and Homosexuality," run in December of 1975, received unprecedented response from both the reading public and the journalism community, including columns and well over 500 phone calls and 100 letters.

Burgin called the series "pioneering journalism," but his feelings do more than express his opinion of the series, they reflect some of the new attitudes in sports journalism.

In Washington, the Star's main competition is the Washington Post. Competition between the papers' two sports departments has been so noticeably keen that a local TV station recently did a series called "The Sports Page War." George Solomon, sports editor at the Washington Post, agrees with Burgin that there are many new opportunities in sports reporting.

"To be a well rounded sports writer now you have to resolve yourself to the fact that you're not going to just cover games," said Solomon. "We have to do a lot more than just tell the scores now. People want to know why things happened. We have to get involved in labor problems, sports institutions, transactions, medicine and business developments. We also want to report on sport and the people involved in sport."

NCAA NEWS

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NCAA Athletes Savor Olympic Glory

Continued from page 1

Carolina; Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld; Michigan's Phil Hubbard; and Maryland's Steve Sheppard.

Kupchak and LaGarde contributed excellent play in the pivot, again disappointing critics on a theory the U.S. would get trounced down the middle.

However, reaching the pot of gold was no easy rainbow route for the U.S. After a 106-86 opening win against Italy, Puerto Rico, led by Marquette's Butch Lee, just fell short in a near-upset 95-94 contest.

In the first Yugoslavian confrontation, the U.S. learned more about physical international style of play, but showed it could handle the contact, winning 112-93.

Czechoslovakia then fell 87-76, before a home crowd advantage for Canada in the semifinals appeared helpless against the quicker and faster U. S. team, with the Americans advancing to the finals via a 95-77 win.

Water Carnival

Swimming competition was an American water carnival, with the U.S. winning 12 of 13 events, while former Florida State NCAA champ, Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs won the gold in three-meter diving.

Out of 27 swimming medals won by the U.S., current or former NCAA athletes captured 23, which included nine silver and four bronze.

Southern California boasted three Olympic swimming gold medalists, including John Naber, winner of the 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter backstroke. His 55.49 in the 100 and 1:59.19 broke each of his world records, respectively.

Naber also figured on both United States gold medal relay races in the 800-meter freestyle and the 400-meter medley, besides winning a silver medal in the 200-meter freestyle.

Earlier this year, Naber won his seventh and eighth NCAA individual titles in leading the Trojans to their third consecutive team championship. And he's only a junior.

Southern Cal teammates, Bruce Furniss in the 200-meter freestyle, and Rod Strachan in the 400-meter individual medley, both won gold medals in world record times of 1:50.29 and 4:23.68, respectively.

Furniss also shared a gold medal with Naber, Stanford's Mike Bruner and Indiana's Jim Montgomery with a 7:23.22 world record in the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Bruner led an American sweep in the 200-meter butterfly with a world record 1:59.23, while Montgomery broke his own world mark in the 100-meter freestyle in 49.99. Montgomery also earned a bronze medal in the 200-meter freestyle.

Naber, Montgomery, Stanford's John Hencken, and Tennessee's Matt Vogel, combined for a gold medal and world record 3:42.22 in the 400-meter medley relay.

Hencken received his second consecutive gold medal in two Olympics, but this time it came in a different event. He broke his individual world record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a 1:03.11, but settled for a silver in the 200-meter, the same event he received his gold medal in at Munich.

Hello America!

Morehouse College's Edwin Moses waves to more than 75,000 spectators at Olympic Stadium as he steps up on platform to receive 400-meter hurdles gold medal. Moses set a world record 47.64.

NCAA Athletes Olympic Medal Winners on page 8

Arch-rival David Wilkie of the University of Miami (Fla.) earned the gold in the 200-meter breaststroke, representing his native Great Britain.

Vogel recorded the lone gold medal slower than world record speed by an athlete from an NCAA institution, but still stroked a fine 54.35 in the 100-meter butterfly.

Kormann's tremendous accomplishment in floor exercise spared an otherwise disappointing U.S. gymnastics effort. Kormann capped a brilliant year, after winning the NCAA Division II all-around, floor exercise, horizontal bar, still rings and vaulting championships, fol-



lowed by the Division I all-around title.

Track and field was another sport athletes from NCAA institutions were successful as gold medalists. The U.S. recorded no medals in predominantly strong American events like the shot put and 100-meter dash. It barely squeaked bronze medals out in U.S. favorites like the pole vault and high jump. American efforts in the discus, hurdles, long jump and relays provided some consolation.

Former NCAA champion Mac Wilkins, an Oregon graduate,

easily won the discus with a toss of 221-5.4.

San Diego State grad Arnie Robinson won the long jump gold medal with a 27-4¾ leap, with 1972 gold medalist Randy Williams, formerly of Southern California, winning the silver medal. Both are previous NCAA champions.

Morehouse College's Edwin Moses thrilled over 75,000 spectators at Olympic Stadium by winning the 400-meter hurdles in a world record 47.64. Penn State's Mike Shine added to the excitement by taking the silver medal. Ironically, Moses was disqualified in the NCAA Division III Track Championships last spring after falling on a wet track.

Auburn freshman Harvey Glance didn't get the gold medal he dreamed about in the 100-meters, but the slick 1976 NCAA 60-yard indoor champ, and 100-meter and 200-meter outdoor titlist led off the U.S. gold medal effort in the 400-meter relay.

Johnny Jones, a freshman at Texas this fall; Millard Hampton, headed for UCLA; and former four-time NCAA Division II sprint champion Steve Riddick of Norfolk State, sped to a 38.33 victory exchange.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Arizona State's Herman Frazier, UCLA's Benjamin Brown, former Prairie View A&M speedster Fred Newhouse and UCLA's Maxie Parks, recorded the second fastest time in history in 2:58.65.

Shorter Bid Fails

But for all the gold, there also were memorable silver and bronze performances. For instance, Frank Shorter, Yale graduate, found an East German named Waldemar Cierpinski too

It was especially satisfying for the seemingly ageless Willie Davenport, a Southern University graduate, to win the 110-meter high hurdles bronze medal at age 33.

But just as all medals were cherished with pride by the recipients, other U.S. and NCAA athletes were disappointed by their performances.

In the pole vault and high jump, two events highly susceptible to inclement weather, were ironically hampered by the elements.

Down the Drain

America's hopes in both events washed away with the rain. World record holder and former three-time NCAA pole vault champ Dave Roberts, Rice University, cleared a mere 18-½ to win the bronze medal.

Arkansas State's three-time NCAA champ Earl Bell battled the rain with the rest of the field, but was unable to medal.

Long Beach State's Dwight Stones, who earlier this year broke the world high jump record with a 7-7 leap at the 1976 National Collegiate Track Championships, also was unable to overcome the rain factor as significantly as his competition, settling for a bronze medal.

Excluding basketball, which listed Indiana's May and Buckner as members of the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball champion, 12 current and former NCAA champions won individual or figured in team gold medal efforts. A total of 26 current and former NCAA champs medaled in the total U.S. effort.

These figures don't even include medals by athletes from NCAA institutions that competed on foreign teams. Such as a 100-meter dash gold medal won by



Keeping Abreast

Stanford's John Hencken shows the strain of demanding breaststroke competition at 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Hencken captured the 100-meter gold medal and 200-meter silver. He also shared the U.S. gold in the 400-meter medley relay.

strong in an unsuccessful bid to repeat his 1972 Munich marathon gold medal.

Swimming was dominated so much by current and former NCAA athletes, that the medal count seemed almost ridiculous.

In wrestling, Marine Lt. Lloyd Keaser, a 1972 Navy graduate, won the silver medal in the 149-pound freestyle class, while Ben Peterson, former two-time NCAA champ at Iowa State, took the silver medal 198-pound freestyle after winning the gold medal in Munich.

Wisconsin's Russ Hellickson provided a surprisingly strong performance in the 220-pound limit, battling mid-Olympics injuries to win the silver medal.

Although the NCAA does not sponsor a national rowing championship, several institutions list crew as a varsity sport, including Northeastern University and Cornell.

Former varsity crew members Calvin Coffey of Northeastern and Cornell's Michael Staines, won a silver medal in the grueling coxless pairs competition.

former NCAA sprint champ Haseley Crawford, who attended Eastern Michigan, competing for his native Trinidad and Tobago.

Jamaica's Donald Quarrie, formerly of Southern California, won a gold in the 200-meter dash and a silver in the 100 meters.

Then there was Great Britain's Wilkie winning the 200-meter gold in breaststroke competition. Canada's Greg Joy was the high jump silver medalist, 1975 NCAA indoor champ, currently attending Texas-El Paso. There were other Olympians competing on foreign teams, such as Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan for Ireland in the distance races, other basketball players, the list goes on.

"Our Olympic effort affirms again the contribution of this nation's colleges and universities," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.

"Athletes produced within the educational framework of inter-collegiate athletics can compete with remarkable success in world competition."



Our Turn?

Olympics photos by Rich Clarkson for TIME Magazine

(L to R) North Carolina's Walter Davis and Phil Ford; Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley; Michigan's Phil Hubbard; and North Carolina's Tom LaGarde, enter finals game against Yugoslavia which clinched basketball gold medal for U.S. on a 95-74 win. Coach Dean Smith relied heavily on the platoon system, substituting five players at a time.

Divisions II, III 1975 Rush, Score Champs Back

By JIM WRIGHT
NCAA Statistics Service

Some people still believe the typical football player spends his life beating up other football players, but a closer look at two outstanding collegiate backs tells a completely different story.

Michigan Tech's Jim VanWagner, Division II's top returning rusher and scorer, spends much of his free time with youngsters in the community when not pursuing a career in forestry.

Division III's top returning rusher and scorer, Joe Thompson of Augustana, Ill., is a Big Brother who also works with crippled children as part of his training to become a physical therapist.

VanWagner, a six-foot, 200-pounder, won the Division II rushing crown a second straight year, averaging 147.9 yards a game. He'll have a chance this season to win a third rushing title, a feat never before accomplished at any level of NCAA competition.

His 19 touchdowns (17 rushing, two on kickoff returns) and 12.7 points-per-game average made VanWagner the No. 2 scorer in 1975, while his 28.4 kickoff-return average ranks sixth among returnees.

"Jim has done everything we've asked of him except getting a license to drive the team bus," says Tech Coach Jim Kapp. "He is a dedicated athlete who is not afraid to work hard to improve himself."

His dedication carries over to his spare time as well. VanWag-

ner teaches youngsters to swim as part of the University's summer program and is an active participant in the area's Punt, Pass and Kick competition. His interest in forestry, not to mention his football exploits, has made VanWagner a popular speaker at Cub Scout gatherings.

Secret for Success

Ask VanWagner the secret of his football success and he simply says his offensive line. Dig a little deeper and you'll find that his older brother, Tom, was a mainstay on that line for four seasons.

Jim and Tom's parents live in Novi, Mich., nearly 500 miles from the Michigan Tech campus in Houghton, but they still manage to see almost every home game and Mrs. VanWagner still worries about her youngest (Jim) getting hurt.

Although not quite the size of VanWagner, Augustana's Thompson (5-10, 185 pounds) still gave Viking foes fits, rushing for 133.8 yards a game and scoring 10.2 points per contest.

And when he isn't running over enemy linemen, Thompson can usually be found with young people.

He's a Big Brother to an eighth-grader and spends much more than the required two hours a week with him. "It's important to show these kids that you really care," says Thompson. "So I try to find a little more time and maybe help him with his school work."

His interest in physical therapy didn't really develop until

last year, but you could never tell by the hours he put in at the Crippled Children's Foundation in Rock Island, just four blocks from the campus.

And when Thompson isn't working with children you'll find him raising and training dogs or possibly putting the finishing touches on an automobile he started building from scratch four years ago.

All-Around Star

An all-around athlete, Thompson earned national honors at the first-ever NCAA Division III Track Championships at Charleston, Ill. in 1974 with a sixth-place finish in the pole vault.

Although he plays football at 185 to 190 pounds, he feels his best weight as a pole vaulter is closer to 170, so at the completion of each football season he works off 20 pounds and then puts it back on in time for fall.

Another multi-talented returnee in Division II is Southeast Missouri State's Mike Wood. The leading punter in 1975 with a 43.2 average, he is also the top returning field goal kicker for the second year in a row.

"I consider place-kicking my major role on the team," says Wood. "Punting has been more or less another asset that came along with time. I wasn't a real good punter until the beginning of last season."

St. Cloud State's Steve Erickson is both the top returning passer (16.1 completions per game) and the total offense leader (214.1 yards a game) in Divi-



Big Brother Thompson

Augustana's (Ill.) talented running back Joe Thompson hopes to defend his 1975 Division III rushing and scoring titles.

sion II, while Cal Poly Pomona defensive back Jim Poettgen returns to defend his interception championship (12 in 11 games).

Rags to Riches

Augustana, S.D., quarterback Dee Jay Donlin, ranked fourth among returning passers, might never have had a chance to show his skills last season were it not for an unfortunate series of events. The Vikings' top signal caller, Bob Callaghan, was injured in the first game of the year. Backup man, Rick Chou-nard, lasted until the first play of the third game before an injury put him out for the season. That set the stage for Donlin who merely guided the team to six wins in its last seven games.

Butler's Kevin McDevitt returns to defend his kickoff return championship, boasting the top average (32.9) in NCAA football last year. Other top returnees in Division II include punt return specialists Marlon Beavers of Nevada-Las Vegas and wide receiver James Woodson of St. Paul's, who had 13 TD receptions.

Augustana's Thompson is the only man in Division III to head two categories as the top returnee, but there are other defending champions back in '76.

Mark Persichetti, a 5-9, 165-pound defensive back from Washington and Jefferson, was the leading pass interceptor, averaging 1.1 a game (10 in nine games) and credits his defensive line with "putting a good rush on opposing passers so I had a chance to step in front of their throws."

Millsaps' Rickie Haygood returns as the total offense leader (241.8 yards a game) after leading the Majors to a berth in the 1975 Division III playoffs. A safety man as a freshman, Haygood has handled every snap from center the past two seasons.

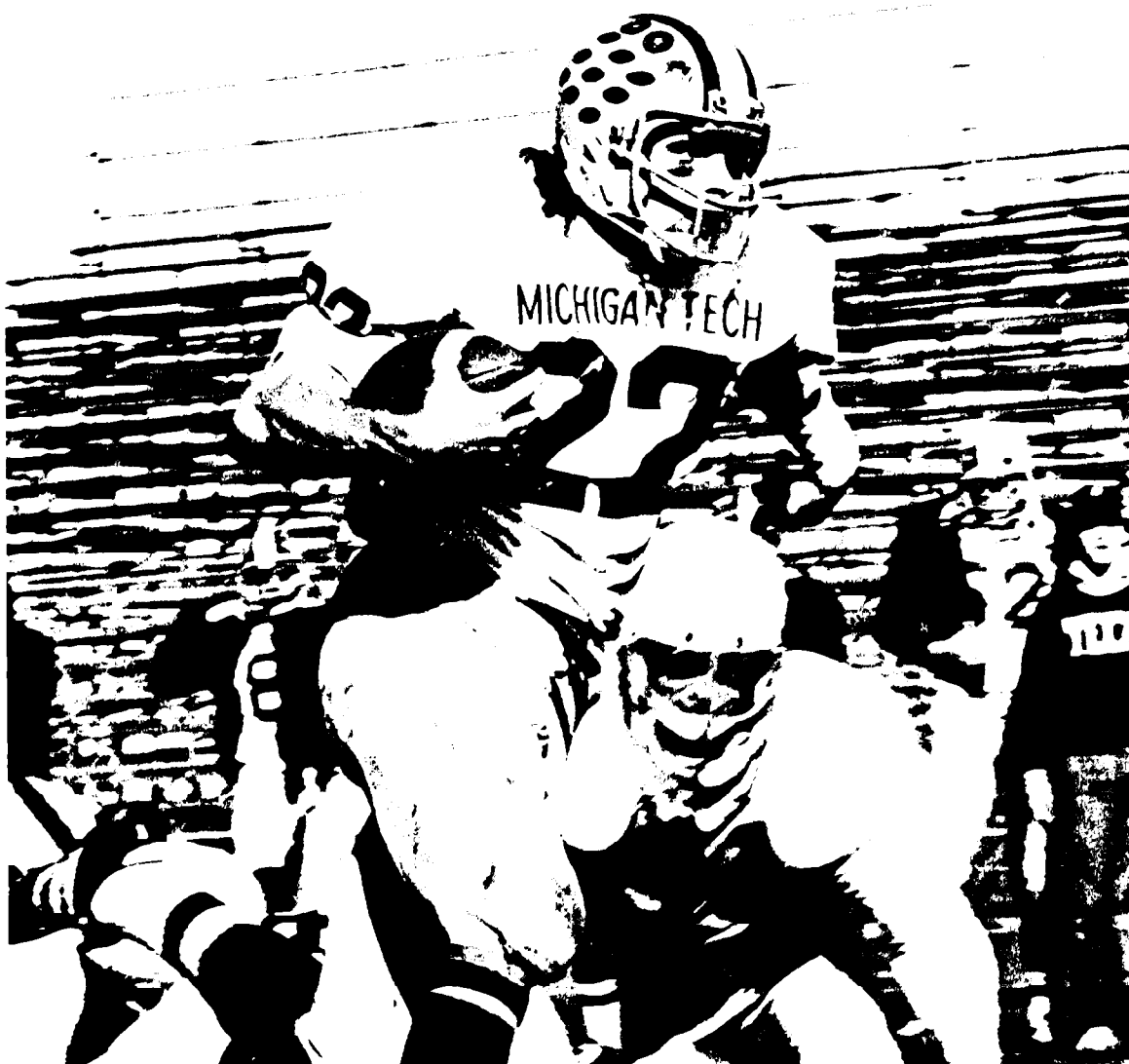
Larry Hersh of Shepherd won the Division III punting championship after sitting out the entire 1974 season. He returned better than ever with a 43.4 average. "Larry's punts are very difficult to handle," says his coach, Walter Barr. "He gets tremendous height and the ball comes down in an odd spiral."

Grappling Ace

St. Lawrence safety Mitch Brown was not only the leading punt returner in Division III, but he also earned All-America honors at the '75 wrestling championships, finishing third in the 158-pound class.

Jeff Levant of Beloit is the top kickoff return threat coming back in Division III, Jeff Reitz of Lawrence heads the list of field goal kickers, Craig Brigham of Swarthmore is the top returning receiver and Dave Purlee of Monmouth, Ill., is the leading returning passer.

One returning quarterback will be easy to spot when he makes his first appearance of the year—Curry's Tom Fair. Third among returning passers in Division III, Fair and fellow co-captain Marty Bissonette grew beards before the '75 season began and vowed to keep them until Curry's first win. The Colonels finished the year 0-8.



Three in a Row?

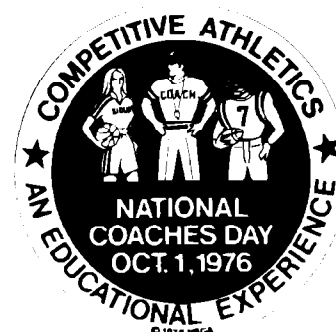
Michigan Tech's versatile Jim VanWagner could become the first player in history, in all three NCAA divisions to win three consecutive national rushing titles. VanWagner, a 6-0, 200-pounder, averaged 147.9 yards a game in 1975. He scored 19 touchdowns and averaged 12.7 points a game.

National Coaches Day October 1

Celebration of National Coaches Day is scheduled October 1, and members of the National Sporting Goods Association urge the nation's colleges and universities to help promote the event by using the pictured decals.

Over 1,700 sports information directors at colleges and universities across the country were mailed order forms for the colorful red, white and blue adhesive decals, according to Kenneth G. Baldwin, director of NSGA member relations.

Orders are still being processed



for this attractive decal on a no-charge basis in quantities of 100, 250, 500, 1,000 or 2,000 by sending them to: Kenneth G. Baldwin, National Sporting Goods Association, 717 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dorsett and Bell? Or Bell and Dorsett?

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associate Director, NCAA Statistics Service

Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell ... or is it Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett? You decide. Never has Division I football boasted two senior runners with such impressive opening figures. No player ever opened a season with 4,134 career rushing yards, as does Pittsburgh's Dorsett. That's 314 more than Archie Griffin opened '75 with, en route to a national career record of 5,177.

Southern Cal's Bell is coming off a near-record 1,875-yard season. Never has a defending champion come within 300 yards of Bell's total.

Dorsett's shot at the all-time rushing record has been forecast ever since his national freshman record of 1,586 yards three years ago. In contrast, Bell played linebacker as a freshman, fullback as a sophomore and last season was his first at tailback.

There are other contrasts. Bell is 6-2 and 218—a bruising power runner with 4.6 speed. Dorsett, 5-11 and 185, is a smooth, gliding runner who can explode with 4.4 speed. Last season Bell slammed into revenge-minded Notre Dame 40 times for 165 yards. Dorsett stunned the Irish with 303 yards rushing, including runs of 71 and 57 yards, and also scored on a 49-yard pass. (That 303 is the most ever against Notre Dame, breaking the 209 by Tony himself in '73. Pitt

er Archie, 32, lead singer in a rock-soul group which has had two million-record sellers.

Neither is given to self-praise, but admit their ambitions. Bell simply says, "I've never wanted to be an average player—I've always wanted to be great." Dorsett says, "My final goal is to be the NCAA career rushing leader."

Their competition is fierce in a talented field that includes 25 returning players who either rushed 1,000 yards or 100 per game, or both (out of 39). In this age of rushing domination, the champion will have a good shot at the Heisman Trophy, although, surprisingly, only three national season rushing champions won the Heisman (Mike Garrett, O. J. Simpson and Steve Owens).

The last nine national rushing champions have been I-formation tailbacks (like Bell and Dorsett). The nine averaged 31.8 carries per game and seven of them carried more times than any other back in the country (another was second). No Wishbone runner has ever come close to the rushing crown because few get much more than 200 carries, much less the 300-plus needed to win. Even so, two Wishboners are hard to ignore — Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, so fast that he qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 400-meter

"T.D." Express

Pittsburgh's talented Tony Dorsett faces 1976 with 314 yards more than Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin accumulated headed into his senior year. Dorsett's sights are set on smashing Griffin's record 5,177 career rushing yards.

Voight moved up to sixth in the country.

Fast Freddie isn't exceptionally fast but he plays both halfback and fullback and runs everything—sweeps, traps, draws and screens. He owns great balance and is toughest when the pressure is highest. He's from St. Petersburg, Fla., and came 2,400 miles to play, he says, "so I wouldn't be tempted to go home all the time."

Central Michigan's Walt Hodges has a good shot at 4,000 career yards rushing. Rob Carpenter of Miami, O., broke Ohio Stater Rex Kern's high school records at Lancaster, O., founded by Rob's great-grandfather in 1798. Arkansas' fleet Jerry Eckwood recovered beautifully from a disc injury and partially paralyzed leg in '74, only to get hurt again last year after running second nationally to Bell his first five games.

Bowling Green's Dan Saleet got away with imitating his coach at Friday night team parties, so he must be good. UCLA's Wendell Tyler wants away from Bell's shadow and points out he averaged 6.5 per carry to Bell's 5.3. Tyler's big Rose Bowl game certainly helped. Tyler played the last half of the season with a painful cracked left wrist. Arkansas State's Dennis Bolden didn't start a game all season and wasn't listed on the three-deep before his 259-yard game.

Dorsett in the End?

And so it goes with an impressive list of 1,000-yard challengers. But in the end, it's likely Dorsett will get the 1,044 yards he needs to surpass Griffin's all-time record, and don't be surprised if Bell makes another run at the all-time season record (Ed Marinaro's 1,881 in '71). If you want a real long shot, get this — Dorsett needs 1,866 to reach 6,000 yards! ("How far can he go?" his coach Johnny Majors once was asked. "How far is far?")

Don't be surprised, either, if Ohio State's 246-pound Pete Johnson wins the scoring crown again. His 25 TDs in '75 were second highest ever. And if any

Rollin' Nolan

Nolan Cromwell will lead Kansas' hopes this fall, considered perhaps the nation's fastest quarterback.



runback-receiver can beat the rushers for the all-purpose title, it's Wake Forest's John Zeglin-ski, cheered on by his 28-member Polish Army.

The country's top total offense returnee, Harvard's Jim Kubacki, comes from the same school (St. Ignatius, Cleveland) that produced Brian Dowling, quarterback of Yale's unbeaten '68 team. Dowling played behind Kubacki's brother Ray, Harvard QB whose football career was ended by a '68 back injury. When a shoulder injury threatened to end Jim's season last year, Harvard's legendary trainer Jack Fadden, 77, (credited with saving Ted Williams' career) brought him back in 12 days—just in time to go 15-for-18 against Brown.

Next is California's 6-4 Joe Roth, who overcame cancer in '74 ("There's a 99% chance I was completely cured — now I just go for checkups") and led Cal to the Pacific-8 co-title in '75, plus a national total offense team crown.

Both the top returning passer, Oregon's Jack Henderson, and No. 2 Pat Degnan of Utah are tough competitors who figure to improve in their second year on the job. Degnan, in fact, spent

much of four winter months watching films and now vows to cut down his interceptions. Look out, too, for Brigham Young's 6-5 Gifford Nielsen, a former BYU basketball starter who took charge late in game four after an 0-3 start and strong-armed BYU to a 6-2 finish, completing 61.1%—second nationally among the top 25.

Next is Minnesota's Tony Dungy, a 3.3 student (4.0 is perfect) in business. He's also a strong runner, making him a threat in total offense. So are Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz and Appalachian State's 5-9 Robbie Price, who ran for 604 yards and threw for 1,036.

Both the defending champion in receiving—Brown's Bob Farnham—and the No. 2 returnee—New Mexico's Preston Dennard—lost their passers to graduation. Not so for No. 3—Stanford's Tony Hill. His two passers, Mike Cordova and Guy Benjamin, would be close to No. 1 if you combined their figures. Hill is a gifted three-sport athlete who says his father, a Navy man, "played such a great role in my development in football." Whenever his dad got to port, Tony met him with a football ("He had absolutely no rest.")

TCU's Mike Renfro is the son of former all-pro Ray Renfro, a standout at North Texas State and former teammate of TCU head coach Jim Shofner, who remembers "a youngster in diapers (Mike) shagging balls for us" at a summer workout. Mike's two younger brothers also are pass receivers.

Tennessee's Larry Seivers, one of two returning consensus All-Americans (Bell's the other), leads the top 20 receiving returnees in yards-per-catch (20.5) with his acrobatic catches. Next is Arizona State's John Jefferson (18.4) also good at impossible grabs. Minnesota's Ron Kulas says his duck hunting helps his game: "It's just like going after a (Tony) Dungy pass."

Paydirt Earns Kiss

Cincinnati's Keith Jenkins, a Tampa transfer who owns 11 career interceptions, leads the returnees in kickoff runbacks. His 99-yarder helped beat Houston. The No. 2 returnee, Tim Morgan of Miami, Fla., victimized Hous-

Continued on page 7



Ma Bell's Pride

Mama and Papa Bell undoubtedly are proud of offspring Ricky, one of their seven sons, who hopes to defend his national rushing championship of 1,875 yards set in 1975.

opens against — guess who? — Notre Dame, Sept. 11 on TV.)

Comparing Stars

There are similarities, too. Ricky Lynn Bell, one of seven sons of a Houston bellhop, grew up just north of Watts, two miles from the Los Angeles Coliseum. Tony Drew (T.D.) Dorsett, one of seven children of a steelworker in Aliquippa, a Pittsburgh suburb, grew up with a determination to make it big and move his family out of the projects. Both are idols to kids in their old neighborhoods. Bell helped his mother with a succession of part-time jobs and looked for guidance to his broth-

hurdles at 49.5 seconds, and Texas fullback Earl Campbell, so fast and tough he's the equal of Roosevelt Leaks and Steve Worster, the last two great Longhorn fullbacks.

Next in line after Bell and Dorsett are a whole flock of hard-working tailbacks, headed by North Carolina's Mike Voight and Arizona State's Fast Freddie Williams. Voight is coming off two straight 1,000-plus seasons. In '74 he alternated with James (Boom Boom) Betterson on every play and both topped 1,000 yards—only time that's ever been done. Last year Boom Boom got hurt and Vroom Vroom



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 national office.

Professional Football Tryout

Situation: In accordance with O.I. 3, a student-athlete shall not try out with a professional sports organization during any part of the academic year while enrolled as a regular student. (474)

Question: Does such a tryout occur when a representative of a professional football team visits a member institution's campus during fall pre-season workouts or spring football practice and actually conducts, or the institution specifically conducts in his behalf, speed trials, agility tests or any other forms of physical activities in order for the professional representative to scout or evaluate the student-athlete(s) in question?

Answer: Yes. [C3-1-(b)-O.I.3]

Travel Uniforms

Situation: The 70th Annual Convention abolished NCAA Constitution 3-1-(h)-(6) which permitted the provision of travel uniforms. (476)

Question: Is it permissible for an institution to rent travel uniforms or sell its existing stock of travel uniforms to the squad at a reasonable market value?

Answer: It is not permissible for a member institution to rent travel uniforms; however, the existing stock of travel uniforms at the time the rule was abolished may be sold at a reasonable market value. [C3-1-(h)-(6) abolished by the 70th Annual Convention]

Limitations—Financial Aid Renewal

Situation: An institution awards the maximum financial assistance in a sport permitted by Bylaw 5, which does not include assistance to a student-athlete who was notified by July 1 that his aid will not be renewed for the next academic year. As a result of a hearing before the institution's regular financial aid authority, the student-athlete's aid is subsequently renewed. (480)

Question: Does the award of aid to such a student-athlete in addition to the maximum limitation permitted by Bylaw 5 in the sport in question violate the provisions of Bylaw 5, regardless of whether the student-athlete ever again participates in that sport at the institution?

Answer: Yes. [B5-3]

Coaching Staff Limits—Recruiting and Scouting Off-Campus

Situation: In accordance with an official interpretation of NCAA Bylaw 12-1-(c), an athletic department staff member who has department-wide responsibilities may perform those responsibilities in the sports of football and basketball without counting in the coaching limitations in those sports. Accordingly, an individual who works on-campus coordinating recruiting or scouting for all intercollegiate sports conducted by the institution also could coordinate football or basketball recruiting without being counted in the limitations. (483)

Question: Is it permissible for an on-campus recruiting coordinator or any other athletic department staff member who has department-wide responsibilities to recruit or scout off campus without counting in the limitations?

Answer: No. Bylaw 12-1-(e) and the official interpretation thereof limit the recruiting or scouting off campus to those individuals identified in paragraph (e) and so certified by the institution. [B12-1-(e)]

Hall of Fame

Continued from page 1

will construct the Hall of Fame, according to James L. McDowell, Jr., National Football Foundation executive secretary.

"Once building plans are approved by our Board, we hope to begin construction immediately," said McDowell. "Right now we're estimating a cost of around \$2.5 million. Of course the Taft land gift is worth around another half million dollars.

"We also heard site proposals from Columbus, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tenn., but Taft's 10-acre gift was obviously a deciding factor," McDowell continued. "There is room for expansion, and the other sites had a price tag on them and were located within the city."

"Our projected target date for completion is April, 1978."

McDowell also indicated the Foundation's executive offices would remain in New York.

In addition, McDowell announced recipients of the Foundation's Gold Medal and Distinguished American Award for 1976.

Edgar Speer, chairman of the Board at U.S. Steel Corporation, will receive the Foundation's Gold Medal at its 19th annual dinner, December 7, in New York.

Retired U.S. Army General James A. Van Fleet will receive the Distinguished American Award.

The Foundation will induct 11 former players and one coach at the dinner, bringing the total to 352 players and 75 coaches enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Strength of the National Football Foundation lies in its 82 chapters and 180 college members across the nation. Among its purposes is honoring high school scholar-athletes and outstanding citizens.

It also sponsors a graduate program for college football players who have excelled in the classroom as well as on the field.

Each year, the Foundation presents the MacArthur Bowl trophy, symbolic of college football supremacy, presented to the nation's top major college football team in the Foundation's opinion.

Championship trophies are also presented to the NCAA Divisions II and III, and NAIA college division championship teams.

Championship Corner...

Many future championship sites and dates were approved by the Executive Committee at its August 9-10 meetings in Itasca, Ill.

Division I Basketball

The Spectrum in Philadelphia will be the site of the 1981 National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Temple University will serve as host institution.

In other basketball action, the Committee approved automatic qualifying conferences for the 1977 National Collegiate Championship.

Conferences receiving automatic qualifying status in the East include the Atlantic Coast, East Coast, Ivy League, Eastern College Athletic (three berths), Eastern Independent and Southern.

Midwest Conferences are Big Ten, Mid-American, Ohio Valley and Southeastern.

Those from the Midwest include Big Eight, Metropolitan Six, Missouri Valley and Southwest.

Conferences represented from the West are Big Sky, Pacific-8, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Athletic and West Coast Athletic.

First-round and regional sites for the 1978 National Collegiate Basketball Championship also received Committee approval.

Following are sites and hosts for first-round games, all to be played March 11, 1978:

EAST—Charlotte (N.C.) Coliseum, Davidson College host.

The Palestra in Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania host.

MIDEAST—Purdue University.

University of Tennessee.

MIDWEST—Oral Roberts University.

Wichita State University.

WEST—Arizona State University.

University of Oregon.

Sites and host institutions for regional play, March 16-18, 1978, are:

EAST REGIONAL—Providence Civic Center, Providence College host.

MIDEAST REGIONAL—University of Dayton.

MIDWEST REGIONAL—University of Kansas.

WEST REGIONAL—University of New Mexico.

The St. Louis Arena, with St. Louis University serving as host institution, is the site for the 1978 Championship finals, March 25 & 27.

Automatic qualification for the 1977 National Collegiate Division II and Division III Basketball Championships, also received authorization from the Committee.

Division II Basketball

Division II automatic qualifying conferences include Central Intercollegiate Athletic and Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Athletic for the South Atlantic Regional; Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and Southwestern Athletic for the South Central Regional; South Atlantic, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic, and Sunshine State for the South Regional; North Central Intercollegiate Athletic for the North Central Regional; and California Collegiate Athletic Association for the West Regional. The Gulf South Conference also received automatic qualification and will compete in either the South Central or South Regional.

Division III Basketball

Division III automatic qualifying conferences are State of New York Athletic and Independent Collegiate Athletic for the East Regional; Massachusetts State Athletic for the Northeast Regional; Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic (two berths) for the Middle Atlantic Conference; New Jersey State Athletic and Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic for the South Atlantic Regional; Southern Intercollegiate Athletic for the South Regional; Midwest Collegiate Athletic for the Midwest Regional; and Ohio Athletic and President's Athletic for the Great Lakes Regional.

Division I Track

The 1977 National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships at the University of Illinois was changed to June 2-4. The decathlon is rescheduled for May 31-June 1.

The University of Oregon was approved to host the 1978 Division I Outdoor Track Championships, either May 25-27 or June 1-3.

Divisions II and III Track

The 1977 Division II Outdoor Track Championships have been approved for May 26-28 at North Dakota State University, and the 1977 Division III Outdoor Track Championships are scheduled for May 26-28 at Calvin College.

Division III Baseball

Marietta College will host the 1977 Championship, June 3-5, in Marietta, Ohio.

Fencing

University of Notre Dame will host the 1977 National Collegiate Championship, March 24-26, in South Bend, Indiana.

Division I Lacrosse

Rutgers University will host the 1978 Championship Finals, May 27, in New Brunswick, N.J.

Division II Swimming

Clarion State College will host the 1978 Championship, March 16-18, in Clarion, Pa.

Northern Michigan University will host the 1979 Championship, March 15-17, in Marquette, Mich.

Divisions I, II and III Tennis

Division I—University of Georgia will host the 1977 Championship, May 25-30, in Athens, Ga.

Division II—University of San Diego will host the 1977 Championship, May 18-22, in San Diego, Calif.

Division III—Millsaps College will host the 1977 Championship, May 18-22, in Jackson, Miss.

Volleyball

UCLA will host the 1977 National Collegiate Championship, May 6-7, in Los Angeles, Calif.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities and personnel changes

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DAVID HUTTER, head football coach at SUNY-Brockport, replaces ROBERT GOIN at Bethany College, who resigned to become assistant at West Virginia. JACK O'LEARY resigned at Colorado State. ROY TERRY, former Morehead State head football coach, named at California State (Pa.). TOM O'CONNOR resigned head basketball coaching duties to become AD at Loyola of Baltimore.

COACHES

BASEBALL—JOHN JOHNSTON named at Dickinson College, replaces resigned HAROLD PRICE. JOHN BARNES succeeds PAT PINE, who resigned at Southern Colorado.

BASKETBALL—GARY DICOVITSKY, Dartmouth assistant, succeeds TOM O'CONNOR at Loyola of Baltimore, who resigned to become athletic director. ART PETERSON replaces RON MITCHELL at Grinnell, who resigned to become associate dean of student affairs at Kentucky State. JAMES DAFLER, Marietta assistant, replaces resigned DAVE SAUER at Bethany College. Dafler will also serve as cross country coach.

CROSS COUNTRY—ROD ZENTNER named at Wisconsin-Oshkosh. JAMES DAFLER appointed at Bethany College, also named basketball coach.

GOLF—RON ROBERTS, Georgia Southern, replaces JESSE HADDOCK at Wake Forest, who was appointed at Oral Roberts.

FOOTBALL—GEORGE DELEONE replaces resigned HARRY SHAY at Southern Connecticut State, who took head job at New Canaan High School. CLIVE RUSH appointed at U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. MILT PEPUL retired at American International, replaced by assistant ROBERT BURKE. ROBERT RANKIN named at Heidelberg, replaces PETE RIESEN, who resigned to accept assistantship at Bowling Green.

SOCCER—MARVIN ALLEN will retire at end of 1976 season at North Carolina. ANSON DORRANCE named successor.

TENNIS—JERRY PEACH resigned as part-time coach at Montana State. MARTY HURLITZ succeeds resigned TED PIERCE at George Washington. CHARLES RANSFORD replaces BARBARA KING at Hillsdale.

TRACK—RON RICHARDSON, Tennessee assistant, replaces resigned JOHN WALKER as track

and cross country coach at Wyoming. Walker will devote full-time to teaching duties. CHARLIE STRONG, Alabama assistant, named at South Carolina.

WRESTLING—JOHN DECKER, formerly at Alma, replaces TOM EITZER at Wisconsin-Oshkosh, who accepted similar position at Winona State. JOHN WELBORN, East Carolina, named assistant athletic director.

NEWSMAKERS

JOHN WYANT, assistant marketing director at Kings Island amusement center near Cincinnati, named general manager of the College Football Hall of Fame, to be constructed near the facility.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—HERB WILLIS resigned at Wisconsin-Oshkosh to enter private business. STEVE ROWBOTTOM named at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. BILL JOHNSTON appointed Sun Bowl SID. TOM SIMONS replaces BUTCH HENRY at Southern Illinois, who is now at Arkansas. RICH BROOKS appointed at Otterbein. DAN FRIEDHOFF named at Portland. TOM MICKLE promoted to head job at Duke, replacing RICHARD GIANNINI, who became NCAA director of marketing and productions. ROD COMMONS, Brown, replaces MIKE WILSON at Washington State, who accepted post at Washington.

1976 CoSIDA Academic All-America Teams

Dave Stegman, who played an instrumental role in leading Arizona to the 1976 College World Series crown, and Texas catcher Doug Duncan, another repeat first team selection, head the 1976 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) University Division Academic All-America Baseball Team.

Stegman, recent recipient of a \$1,500 NCAA Post-graduate Scholarship, and an NCAA Top Five Award finalist, was chosen for the first team outfield for the second consecutive year. Duncan repeated after being named as designated hitter in 1975.

A three-time All-Western Athletic Conference and three-time All-America, Stegman compiled an impressive .425 batting average this season, scored 91 runs, collected 30 doubles, three triples, seven home runs, 64 runs batted in and stole 26 bases. He compiled a 3.38 grade point average in engineering mathematics.

Duncan is a 3.83 pre-med student who batted .250, belted four home runs and 29 RBIs.

Joining Stegman on the first team outfield are Central Michigan's John Northrup and Tennessee Tech's Don Canary.

Infield picks are Louisville's Jim LaFountain at first base, Oklahoma State's Rick Embree at second, Southern Illinois' Richard Murray at third, and Army's Warren Chellman at shortstop.

Designated hitter is Kentucky's LeRoy Robbins, who along with Murray are the first team's only sophomores.

Pitchers named to the first team include Arizona's Bob Chaulk and Eastern Michigan's Bob Owchinko.

Embree posted the top academic average with a perfect 4.0 in mathematics, followed by Murray's 3.87 in public relations, Duncan's 3.83 in pre-med, and 3.8 marks by Canary (pre-vet) and Robbins (education).

College Division

Highlighting CoSIDA's 1976 College Division first team is Mount Union College repeat outfielder Joe Henderson, and Indiana's (Pa.) 1975 second team pitcher Craig Stabler.

Henderson, a 5-11, 178-pound senior, posted a 3.6 GPA in accounting and mathematics, with a .311 batting average.

Stabler is a 6-0, 180-pound senior who recorded a

0.69 earned run average to go with the highest GPA on the first team, a 3.91 pre-med major in biology.

New Haven shortstop Tim Tobin, Slippery Rock State first baseman Sid Manchester, Johns Hopkins second baseman Lou Podrazik and Bentley third baseman Doug MacDonald form the infield.

Wayne State junior pitcher Tim Flannery teamed with Stabler as the other first team pitcher in close balloting.

Henderson is joined in the outfield by Augustana's (Ill.) Mike Erickson and Grove City's Dennis Alimena.

Rounding out the first team are North Park College catcher Jeff Potnick and designated hitter John Gottschalk of Ferris State, who received the most votes.

Missouri-St. Louis second baseman Bobby Bone led second team selections, and was also named a first team member on CoSIDA's 1976 Academic All-America Basketball Team.

Selections are based on a "B" (3.0 on a 4.0 scale) average or better for an athlete's collegiate career or past academic year.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

| FIRST TEAM | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|-----|-----|------|-----------------------|
| Name—School—Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. | GPA | Major |
| Jim LaFountain, Louisville—1b | 6- 1 | 195 | Sr. | 3.1 | Physical Education |
| Rick Embree, Oklahoma State—2b | 5-11 | 165 | Sr. | 4.0 | Mathematics |
| Richard Murray, So. Illinois—3b | 5-11 | 170 | So. | 3.87 | Public Relations |
| Warren Chellman, Army—ss | 5-10 | 160 | Jr. | 3.22 | Engineering |
| *Dave Stegman, Arizona—of | 5-11 | 190 | Sr. | 3.38 | English & Mathematics |
| John Northrup, C. Michigan—of | 6- 0 | 185 | Sr. | 3.48 | Physical Education |
| Don Canary, Tennessee Tech—of | 5- 8 | 160 | Jr. | 3.8 | Pre-Vet |
| †Doug Duncan, Texas—c | 6- 0 | 185 | Sr. | 3.83 | Pre-Med |
| LeRoy Robbins, Kentucky—dh | 6- 1 | 190 | So. | 3.8 | Education |
| Bob Owchinko, E. Michigan—p | 6- 2 | 185 | Sr. | 3.33 | Marketing |
| Bob Chaulk, Arizona—p | 6- 0 | 150 | Jr. | 3.13 | Business |

| SECOND TEAM | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Name—School—Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. |
| Jim Luckhardt, E. Michigan—1b | 5- 9 | 165 | Sr. |
| Hal Kaminc, Lafayette—TIE—2b | 5-11 | 157 | So. |
| Benjie Moore, Georgia So.—TIE—2b | 5- 8 | 150 | Sr. |
| Brandt Humphry, Arizona State—3b | 6- 3 | 205 | So. |
| Joe Strain, No. Colorado—ss | 5-10 | 160 | Sr. |
| Bill Doran, Holy Cross—of | 6- 5 | 195 | Jr. |
| Darrell Saunders, Kentucky—of | 6- 1 | 185 | Sr. |
| John Hoscheidt, So. Illinois—of | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. |
| Paul Gradishar, No. Colorado—c | 5-10 | 175 | Jr. |
| Scott Weiner, Indiana—dh | 5- 9 | 190 | So. |
| Bruce Marshall, Texas-Arlington—p | 6- 3 | 220 | Jr. |
| Edward Hayes, Temple—p | 6- 3 | 170 | Sr. |

*1975 First Team Selection
†1975 First Team Designated Hitter

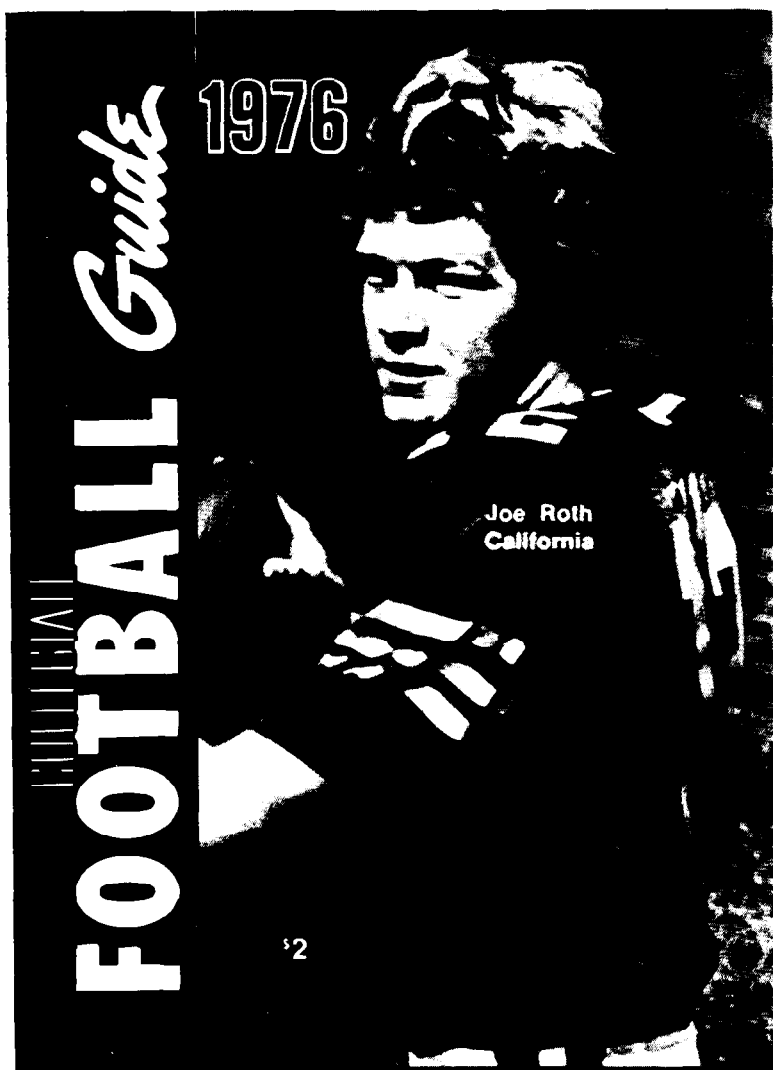
COLLEGE DIVISION

| FIRST TEAM | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------|-----|-----|------|--------------------------|
| Name—School—Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. | GPA | Major |
| Sid Manchester, Slippery Rock—1b | 6- 2 | 200 | Sr. | 3.62 | Physical Education |
| Lou Podrazik, Johns Hopkins—2b | 6- 0 | 170 | Sr. | 3.8 | Electrical Engineering |
| Doug MacDonald, Bentley—3b | 5-10 | 180 | Jr. | 3.4 | Accounting |
| Tim Tobin, New Haven—ss | 5-10 | 160 | Sr. | 3.50 | Political Science |
| Mike Erickson, Augustana (Ill.)—of | 5- 9 | 140 | Jr. | 3.42 | Accounting |
| Dennis Alimena, Grove City—of | 5- 7 | 165 | Sr. | 3.36 | Psychology |
| *Joe Henderson, Mount Union—of | 5-11 | 178 | Sr. | 3.6 | Accounting & Mathematics |
| John Gottschalk, Ferris State—dh | 5-10 | 195 | So. | 3.39 | Public Administration |
| Jeff Potnick, North Park—c | 6- 2 | 190 | Sr. | 3.43 | Urban Studies |
| †Craig Stabler, Indiana (Pa.)—p | 6- 0 | 180 | Sr. | 3.91 | Pre-Med |
| Tim Flannery, Wayne State—p | 6- 2 | 162 | Jr. | 3.1 | Engineering |

| SECOND TEAM | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Name—School—Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. |
| Joe Compton, Ferris State—1b | 6- 2 | 190 | So. |
| Bob Bone, Missouri-St. Louis—2b | 5-11 | 160 | Jr. |
| Mike Pananos, Assumption—3b | 5-11 | 185 | So. |
| Don Briggs, Cal-Davis—ss | 5- 9 | 165 | Jr. |
| Nick Forese, Slippery Rock—of | 5- 4 | 140 | So. |
| Sonny Clay, Delta State—of | 6- 3 | 195 | Sr. |
| Larry Wolf, Capital—of | 5- 8 | 160 | Sr. |
| Rex Ledbetter, Wayne State—dh | 6- 0 | 180 | Jr. |
| John Morrissey, Rockford—c | 6- 2 | 175 | Jr. |
| Phil Lolley, Livingston—p | 6- 0 | 165 | Jr. |
| Ed Conner, Chicago—p | 6- 1 | 210 | Sr. |

*1975 First Team Selection
†1975 Second Team Selection

Football Guide Available



Cover Boy

California quarterback Joe Roth is pictured on the cover of the 1976 Official Football Guide.

statistical look at the top returning stars for 1976, the 1976 consensus all-America team, and the 1976 schedules and 1975 game scores for 464 colleges and universities, are also contained in the book.

NCAA Football Records was formerly the College Football Modern Record Book published by the NCAA Statistics Service. Its new format is the same size and appearance as the Official Guides series, and includes information designed to dovetail with material published in the Football Guide.

Pittsburgh's record-bound career rushing leader Tony Dorsett adorns the cover, with original art produced by well-known sports artist Ted Watts.

Inside the covers are a feature on Ohio State's record-setting Archie Griffin; statistical reviews of the 1975 season; all-time individual and team records and annual statistical champions; long-term plays and best performances; bowl results, coaching records and winning streaks; all-time All-Americans by year and school; and an extensive Divisions II-III records section.

Both books are available for \$2.00 each, prepaid, from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. If first-class mailing is desired, an additional \$1.00 per book should be included with payment.

Rushing Battle Shapes Up for '76

Continued from page 5

ton with a 100-yarder. After a 97-yard TD return against Northwestern, Iowa's Dave Schick ran into the stands, gave his father a big hug and handed him the ball. Another time he scored a TD, ran into the stands and gave his girl a minute-long kiss.

LSU's Robert Dow boasts a career average of 25.62, North Carolina State's Ralph Stringer 25.56, making them the top two active career kickoff returners. Stringer is a hard-hitting cornerback who plays defense by choice, but new coach Bo Rein tried him at running back in spring ball and is tempted to use him both ways ("I think of LeRoy Keyes").

Tennessee's do-everything Stanley Morgan leads the punt returners, but he's more proud of his 6.1 rushing average and would rather be his school's first 1,000-yard rusher. LSU boasts two of the country's top punt returners — Ronnie Barber and Clinton Burrell — and both are hard-nosed defenders. Both Rutgers' Henry Jenkins and Pittsburgh's Gordon Jones also are dangerous receivers.

East Carolina's Jim Bolding, defending interceptions champion, owns 19 for his career, 10 short of the all-time record. His father lost a basketball scholarship to Clemson because of a heart attack and Jim says, "I see me playing as his chance to play and I believe he feels the same way." McNeese State's Preston Lanier, whose four older brothers all played college football, relaxes the night before a game by reading the Bible.

Toe Leaders

Last season's national field goal explosion produced 36 kickers who averaged at least one field goal per game, and 21 are back. As a group the 21 were 59.6

per cent accurate in '75 (257 of 431), headed by Arizona's Lee Pistor, who was .789, or 15-for-19, including four-of-five from 40 yards or more. The 21 come in all shapes, sizes (from Syracuse's 5-6 David Jacobs to Auburn's 6-5 Neil O'Donoghue), nationalities, personalities, hair styles and kicking styles. Nine are conventional-style, 12 soccer-style (in case you're wondering, the country's 116 conventionals were .520 in '75, 70 soccer-stylers .522). The top two returnees — San Jose's Lou Rodriguez and Jacobs — both are soccer.

Some have a good sense of humor. Pittsburgh's Carson Long said that after he missed three FGs in that 7-6 loss to Penn State, "There was a story going around that I tried to hang myself — only I couldn't kick the stool out."

Arizona State's Dan Kush, a pre-med student and son of the head coach, kicked three FGs against Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl to cap a 12-0-0 season, including the game-winner with 4:50 left. "Danny's been around pressure all his life. Funny thing is, in practice yesterday he couldn't hit a bull in the butt with a handful of popcorn from three feet," said Frank Kush.

The field of returning punters is one of the best ever, headed by defending champion Tom Skladany (46.7 — highest total in 25 years among those with at least his total of punts), who entertains Ohio State with his accordion and organ. Johnny Evans, both a quarterback and fullback at North Carolina State, played single wing tailback in high school. North Texas State's Don Fechtman, close to 44.0 before 40-mile winds wrecked his last game, averaged 1,000 punts per week all summer long to keep in shape for his title bid.

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For the answer
see pages 1, 3 and 8.

Why the
Excitement?



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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



NCAA Medal Winners at 1976 Olympics

(Complete story begins on page 1)

GOLD

| Name, Institution | Event | Individual NCAA Championships |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| BASKETBALL | | |
| Tate Armstrong, Duke | Basketball | |
| Quinn Buckner, Indiana | Basketball | |
| Kenny Carr, North Carolina State | Basketball | |
| Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame | Basketball | |
| Walter Davis, North Carolina | Basketball | |
| Phil Ford, North Carolina | Basketball | |
| Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee | Basketball | |
| Phil Hubbard, Michigan | Basketball | |
| Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina | Basketball | |
| Tom LaGarde, North Carolina | Basketball | |
| Scott May, Indiana | Basketball | |
| Steve Sheppard, Maryland | Basketball | |
| DIVING | | |
| Capt. Phil Boggs (USAF), Florida St. | Three-meter diving | 1971 three-meter |
| SWIMMING | | |
| Mike Bruner, Stanford | 200-meter butterfly | 1975 1,650 freestyle |
| Bruce Furniss, Southern California | 200-meter freestyle | |
| John Naber, Southern California | 100-meter backstroke | 1974, 1975 500 freestyle |
| | 200-meter backstroke | 1974, 1975, 1976 100 backstroke |
| John Hencken, Stanford | 100-meter breaststroke | 1974, 1975, 1976 200 backstroke |
| | | 1973, 1975, 1976 100 breaststroke |
| | | 1974, 1975 200 breaststroke |
| Matt Vogel, Tennessee | 100-meter butterfly | 1976 100 butterfly |
| Jim Montgomery, Indiana | 100-meter freestyle | 1976 100 freestyle |
| | | 1974, 1976 200 freestyle |
| Rod Strachan, Southern California | 400-meter I.M. | 1976 400 I.M. |
| Bruner, Furniss, Naber, Montgomery | 800-meter freestyle relay | |
| Hencken, Naber, Montgomery, Vogel | 400-meter medley relay | |
| TRACK & FIELD | | |
| Mac Wilkins, Oregon | Discus | 1973 |
| Edwin Moses, Morehouse College | 400-meter hurdles | |
| Arnie Robinson, San Diego State | Long jump | 1970 outdoor |
| Harvey Gance, Auburn | 400-meter relay | 1976 indoor 60 |
| | | 1976 outdoor 100 |
| | | 1976 outdoor 200 |
| Steve Riddick, Norfolk State | 400-meter relay | 1972, 1973, 1974 Div. II 100 |
| | | 1973 Div. II 220 |
| Herman Frazier, Arizona State | 1,600-meter relay | |
| Benjamin Brown, UCLA | 1,600-meter relay | 1975 440 Outdoor |
| Fred Newhouse, Prairie View A&M | 1,600-meter relay | |
| Maxie Parks, UCLA | 1,600-meter relay | |

SILVER

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| ROWING | | |
| Calvin Coffey, Northeastern | Coxless Pairs | |
| Michael Staines, Cornell | Coxless Pairs | |
| SWIMMING | | |
| Steve Gregg, North Carolina State | 200-meter butterfly | 1976 200 butterfly |
| John Naber, Southern California | 200-meter freestyle | (See Gold Medals) |

| Name, Institution | Event | Individual NCAA Championships |
|---|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| SWIMMING (Continued) | | |
| Peter Rocca, Cal-Berkeley | 100-meter backstroke | |
| | 200-meter backstroke | |
| Joe Bottom, Southern California | 100-meter butterfly | 1975, 1976 50 freestyle |
| | | 1974 200 freestyle |
| Tim Shaw, Long Beach State | 400-meter freestyle | 1976 500 freestyle |
| | | 1976 1,650 freestyle |
| | | (See Gold Medals) |
| John Hencken, Stanford | 200-meter breaststroke | |
| Jack Babashoff, Alabama | 100-meter freestyle | |
| Tim McKee, Florida | 400-meter I.M. | |
| TRACK & FIELD | | |
| Mike Shinc, Penn State | 400-meter hurdles | |
| Fred Newhouse, Prairie View A&M | 400-meter dash | 1972 outdoor |
| Randy Williams, Southern California | Long jump | 1973 indoor |
| | | 1972 |
| James Butts, UCLA | Triple jump | 1969 six-mile |
| Frank Shorter, Yale | Marathon | |
| FREESTYLE WRESTLING | | |
| Lt. Lloyd Keaser (USMC), Navy | 149 pounds | |
| Ben Peterson, Iowa State | 198 pounds | 1971, 1972 Div. I 190 |
| Russ Hellickson, Wisconsin | 220 pounds | |
| GYMNASTICS | | |
| Peter Kormann, Southern Connecticut State | Floor exercise | 1975, 1976 Div. II all-around |
| | | 1975, 1976 Div. II floor exercise |
| | | 1976 Div. II horizontal bar |
| | | 1976 Div. II still rings |
| | | 1976 Div. II vaulting |
| | | 1976 Div. I all-around |
| SWIMMING | | |
| Jim Montgomery, Indiana | 200-meter freestyle | (See Gold Medals) |
| Gary Hall, Indiana | 100-meter butterfly | 1973 200 butterfly |
| | | 1971 200 backstroke |
| | | 1971, 1972 200 I.M. |
| | | 1970, 1971, 1972 400 I.M. |
| Rick Colella, Washington | 200-meter breaststroke | |
| Dan Harrigan, North Carolina State | 200-meter backstroke | |
| TRACK & FIELD | | |
| John Powell, San Jose State | Discus | |
| Rick Wohlhuter, Notre Dame | 800-meter run | 1970 indoor 600 |
| Dave Roberts, Rice | Pole vault | 1971, 1972, 1973 outdoor |
| Willic Davenport, Southern | 110-meter hurdles | |
| Herman Frazier, Arizona State | 400-meter dash | |
| Dwight Stones, Long Beach State | High jump | 1976 indoor |
| | | 1976 outdoor |
| FREESTYLE WRESTLING | | |
| Gene Davis, Oklahoma State | 136 pounds | 1966 Div. I 137 |
| Stan Dziedzic, Slippery Rock State | 162 pounds | 1970, 1971 Div. II 150 |
| | | 1971 Div. I 150 |
| | | 1972 Div. II 158 |