

NEWS

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



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Convention Delegates Face Busy Agenda

Classification, Financial Aid Top 175 Proposals

A full agenda of 175 proposals headed by issues surrounding membership classification and financial aid will face delegates to the 71st NCAA Convention, January 10-12, 1977, in Miami Beach, Fla.

The 175 legislative amendments are divided into nine basic groupings, beginning with two Council-sponsored "consent packages" determined to be "housekeeping" and noncontroversial in nature.

Unless delegate intervention alters the order of business, this year's Convention will begin the final business session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 11, with consideration of the two consent packages.

One package deals with Constitutional issues and contains nine Council-sponsored proposals (Nos. 1-9) requiring a two-thirds majority vote, and the other includes 18 amendments to the By-laws and other proposals (Nos. 10-27).

An objection from any active or voting allied member would extract any item from the packages for a separate vote. The remaining proposals would be adopted or rejected by a single vote on each package.

Classification

Following the consent packages will be 17 amendments (Nos. 28-44) dealing with membership classification, eight of

which concern the Division I Steering Committee's proposal (Nos. 28-35) to establish new criteria for Division I membership. These would require an institution to maintain performance minimums in at least eight of the Association's recognized intercollegiate varsity sports, including football and basketball, while deleting the present strength-of-schedule requirements as criteria for Division I membership.

Requirements of the proposed plan would make it mandatory for a member to meet minimum performance standards in travel squad size, number of financial aid awards and number of con-

tests scheduled over a moving three-year commitment period.

"The classification package is one of the major issues confronting the membership at this year's Convention," noted NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.

"Anyone who attended the special Division I reorganization meeting in Chicago November 15 understands the crucial aspects of this proposal. The Council and Officers urge each Association member institution to send representatives to the Convention to discuss this important proposal."

A Division II or III member could petition for membership in

from one to four sports in Division I, other than football, based on the number of Association-sponsored sports a member of those divisions supported (No. 29).

Automatic qualification for Division I championships would be restricted to those conferences which conduct in-season competition and determine a conference champion in at least six sports (No. 30).

A program is outlined in the classification grouping to broaden the current membership numbers of each divisional steering committee (No. 31) for meetings held apart from regular Council meetings.

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JEFFREY A. DANKWORTH
UCLA Quarterback



RANDOLPH H. DEAN
Northwestern Quarterback



STEVEN C. FURNISS
Southern Cal Olympic Swimmer



JOHN F. HENCKEN
Stanford Olympic Swimmer



GERALD G. HUESKEN
Susquehanna Tackle

College Athletics' Top Ten Selected

Five outstanding student-athletes who completed their eligibility in 1976 and five former letter winners who participated in intercollegiate athletics 25 years ago have been selected for the College Athletics' Top Ten by the NCAA.

A pair of Olympic swimmers and a football player from three Pacific-8 Conference institutions, and two other football players will receive the Today's Top Five Award. Three corporate executives, a surgeon and a minority programs director comprise the Silver Anniversary Award winners.

Dominance by Pacific-8 student-athletes is evidenced by Stanford University Olympic gold medal and five-time NCAA champion swimmer John Hencken, University of Southern California Olympic swimmer Steven Furniss, and UCLA quarterback Jeffrey Dankworth.

Joining this trio are Northwestern University quarterback Randolph Dean, and Susquehanna University offensive tackle Gerald Huesken.

Football dominates the Silver Anniversary Award recipients, headed by Princeton University's former Heisman Trophy winner Richard Kazmaier.

Kazmaier, who also was a Princeton basketball letterman, is president of L & R Industries, Inc., and Eastern Sports Sales, Inc., is joined by former Michigan State University all-America football tackle Don Coleman; Morgan State University Olympic gold medal sprinter George Rhoden; Vanderbilt University all-America quarterback William Wade; and Hope College football and track letterman Fredrick Yonkman.

Coleman is minority programs director for Michigan State's College of Osteopathic Medicine; Rhoden is a podiatrist and foot surgeon; Wade is assistant vice-president for the Third National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.; and Yonkman is executive vice-president and general counsel for American Express Company in New York.

"Once again, we are proud of the outstanding selections for this year's College Athletics' Top Ten," said Top Ten Selection Committee Chairman Robert F. Ray, Extension and University Services dean at the University of Iowa.

"Today's Top Five Award recipients exemplify the caliber of

outstanding individual which comprises our nation's youth, and each Silver Anniversary Award honoree represents the importance of intercollegiate athletics and its effect in developing contributing and distinguished careers in our society."

College Athletics' Top Ten will be presented at the annual

NCAA Honors Luncheon, Tuesday, January 11, in conjunction with the Association's 71st Convention, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, winner of the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the NCAA's highest honor, and St. Mary's College (Calif.) baseball catcher Dwayne Wright, recipient of the

Association's Award of Valor, also will be recognized at the Honors Luncheon.

Emmy Award winner Jim McKay, ABC Sports personality, will preside as master of ceremonies at the Honors Luncheon.

(See page 4 for brief biographical sketches of College Athletics' Top Ten.)

NAIA — NCAA Cooperate For Mutual Benefits

Meetings are underway between representatives of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the NCAA to develop new avenues of cooperation as well as areas of joint endeavor which will provide greater benefits to the members of the respective organizations.

NAIA President Steven Senko of Rutgers University, Newark, and NCAA President John A. Fuzak of Michigan State University indicated recently that the first joint meeting between the two groups had been held December 1, at which time seven

principal subjects were explored. The staffs of each association have been instructed to work together to develop specific proposals to be considered by the joint group at a second meeting, which probably will be scheduled the latter part of January or early February.

Subjects under discussion by the NAIA and NCAA representatives are:

Common declaration dates by NAIA and NCAA member institutions as to whether they intend to compete in NAIA or NCAA championships in the

sports of football, soccer, basketball, ice hockey, volleyball and baseball.

Coordination of the post-season football certification programs of the respective organizations and adjustment in NCAA requirements to accommodate and recognize the NAIA football playoffs.

Consideration of general questions related to amateurism, the limitations of the respective associations as to permissible scholarship and grant-in-aid awards and the desirability of

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The Editor's View

1976—It Was Quite a Year!

It bears repeating that 1976 has been some kind of year!

America can be thankful for celebration of its 200th birthday as a free nation, but, years from now, people will recall 1976 for reasons other than its star-spangled Bicentennial celebration.

Members of the NCAA, likewise, will have reason to reflect on a momentous 1976.

While many familiar issues continued to command the Association's attention in 1976, newer ones evolved which present challenges for the future.

Perhaps the issue which most clouded 1976 was the tactic of some member institutions in seeking friendly courts to thwart or reverse action taken against them for violations of the rules established through the fair and orderly processes established by their sister institutions.

Association legal activities increased to an unprecedented volume in 1976, requiring commitment of substantial financial resources to defend NCAA legislation, resources which could better have been expended for the benefit of college athletics and the participants.

Gambling interests continued efforts to intrude upon intercollegiate athletics in 1976, supported in some instances by local politicians or state governments. Vigorous response by the Association's members to discourage these activities has at least slowed the spread of legalized gambling and the dangers to organized sports which inherently accompany it.

But enough about the disagreeable aspects of 1976. There were many positive aspects which outweighed the overpublicized negative elements.

The Association's membership grew to almost 850 members in 1976 as additional institutions and conferences sought its competitive opportunities and services.

Record attendance, a record number of competitors and record receipts were all part

of NCAA championships and related events, reflecting the American public's approval of intercollegiate athletics as one of the nation's most popular activities.

With announcement of this fall's 33 football recipients, the Association's Postgraduate Scholarship Program nears the one million dollar mark, with \$953,000 presented to 897 student-athletes since its inception in 1964.

Chevrolet's contributions to the general scholarship funds of member institutions in conjunction with football television passed the \$500,000 level.

Student-athletes of member institutions contributed their part for the United States at the XXI Olympiad in Montreal this past summer. Of the 94 medals earned by U.S. athletes, 48 were won by current or former NCAA member institution representatives.

Adoption of safer playing rules and equipment standards, increased participation by member institutions in 39 National Collegiate Championships (in 18 sports for three separate divisions), cooperative efforts with other amateur sport bodies, and expansion of various membership services, including statistics, publications, films and marketing, were just a few of the additional positive efforts of 1976.

Establishment of a championships travel reserve fund, expanded international competition, record payments to members of net receipts from championships and television and retirement of the national office building's mortgage were other 1976 highlights which will be remembered.

As America begins its third century of progress, the NEWS salutes the Association's members for their proud accomplishments in 1976, and looks forward to 1977 with optimism that the nation's colleges will continue to offer their students maximum opportunities to benefit from participation in the world's finest athletic programs.

tion also will acknowledge a young man with the Award of Valor for his heroic action in saving the lives of two people trapped in their burning automobile.

This award is significantly unique in that it is granted only to the individual who places concern for his fellow man before personal safety or well-being.

The entire NCAA Honors Program, which includes the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, offers each member institution an opportunity to participate by submitting nominees in recognizing outstanding individuals associated with intercollegiate athletics.

It affords the Association an opportunity to focus national attention on the achievements of these gifted individuals.

former "untouchables."

Commentators on trends in intercollegiate football are pointing toward implementation of the 30/95-scholarship limits by Division I football-playing institutions as the major influence on this leveling-off phenomena.

Undoubtedly, the limitations' effects are an important influence. The freshman-eligible rule may be playing a part. But credit also should go to the increased quality and quantity of today's student-athletes. Combine this with greater numbers of talented coaches, and more teams are going to start enjoying the taste of victory which can only lead to a more competitive and exciting brand of play and rivalry.

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.

The Bowl Scene: A Dirty Business Gets Even Dirtier

By EDWIN POPE

Knight News Wire

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is headquartered in Shawnee Mission, Kan. The name of the NCAA's base suggests a cluster of toothless tribesmen smoking pipes and peering serenely into campfires.

Which is exactly what the supposed policing body of college sports is doing while cheating runs rampant in the rush of bowl committees to secure choice teams, and those teams' equally illegal haste to stake out their richest destinations.

Just what is the NCAA doing while Pitt (Sugar) and Maryland (Cotton) and Alabama (Liberty) and various other colleges are making unsanctioned alliances with bowls?

Nothing. Precisely nothing.

Everybody is cheating. Nobody is getting nailed. Until the NCAA actively and aggressively pursues enforcement, the cheating will continue by bowls and schools.

Catch-As-Catch-Can

If the NCAA is simply going to snooze away, it should drop its rules and let bowls and teams go catch-as-catch-can without the formalities of sanction. The whole thing would be a grand joke were it not so rottenly hypocritical by educators and civic leaders.

The NCAA has the power to penalize any team breaking bowl rules by barring that team from bowl participation for at least two years. The NCAA can penalize any bowl breaking the rules by refusing to certify that bowl the following year.

At its next convention, the NCAA expects to rewrite its constitution so that it can punish an offending bowl in straight cash—enough to keep the bowl from operating profitably or break even.

The rub is, if the NCAA doesn't get any farther off its duff than it has lately, it won't do anything.

Let's check the gist of Bylaw 2-2-(j) of the NCAA:

"During the period of Aug. 1 to the conclusion of the football game on the third Saturday of November, or 6 p.m. local time, whichever is earlier, a representative of the member institution . . . (1) Shall not initiate contact in any manner with an official or unofficial representative . . . of a certified postseason football game to discuss the possibility of its team's participation . . . (2) Shall not consider any formal or informal invitations directly or indirectly from . . . a postseason football game."

Sugary Pressure

Most unsavory of all, though not involved in NCAA Bylaws, may be the Sugary pressure applied upon Pitt by ABC-TV. That network is actually in partnership with the NCAA by televising its regular-season program. Would you think it outrageous that ABC-TV might come up with a little extra loot for the Sugar Bowl to pay Pitt, since ABC-TV does that game? You would?

Well, the bowls are just as guilty. Take a short gander at NCAA Bylaw 2-2-(k) which deals with proper conduct of bowls themselves:

". . . Aug. 1 to the third Saturday of November . . . any official of a . . . postseason . . . game (1) Shall not discuss with a representative of a member institution, including its administration, faculty, athletic staff members, conference officials, representatives of its athletic interests, or student athletes, the possibility of its team's participation in such games, (2) Shall not extend an invitation either directly or indirectly to any representatives of the member institution . . ."

One would have to be passingly gullible to believe that the Orange and Sugar and Cotton people did not make it known, at least indirectly, that No. 1-rated Pitt was a desired guest on New Year's.

Documentation

Meanwhile NCAA seems disinterested in documenting these violations, and then employing its enforcement powers.

"Do you have anything in writing? Anything concrete?" I was asked this week by an assistant in the NCAA office.

No, I said. I had not been able to get signed confessions from the teams or bowls. There just had not been time.

"Well," I was then told, "we have to have evidence of wrongdoing."

Fine. Next year we will take pains, well in advance of November, to ask coaches and bowl representatives to keep detailed diaries of their cheating so that we may submit them to the NCAA. Certainly they will cooperate. How else can the NCAA possibly figure out that anybody is cheating?

NCAA NEWS

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Busy Agenda Scheduled for Convention

Continued from page 1

A reduction of the grace period from five to three years in which a member of a division may progress toward conformity with criteria adopted by that division (No. 32) and definition of the privileges of an institution granted probationary status (No. 33) are other key classification issues.

Proposal No. 35 would eliminate the present football classification guidelines.

Financial Aid

Following the classification issue will be the largest block of amendments — 37 financial aid proposals. Seven of these pertain either directly or indirectly to basing financial aid, all or in part, on a showing of the recipient's need (Nos. 45-51).

"This is another critical issue which each member should study carefully prior to the Convention," Fuzak stated. "Need has become a topic of repeated conversation over the past several years and affects each member, regardless of division."

Several proposals under this grouping specify all Division I and II student-athletes should be awarded financial assistance based solely on need, except for tuition and mandatory fees. The remaining financial support would be based on the ability of a student-athlete's family to finance his education.

Variations of this concept would allow a student-athlete to use employment during the academic year in lieu of the expected family contribution or limit a student-athlete to tuition and mandatory fees without restricting his ability to receive other non-athletically related institutional financial aid.

Two of the proposals would affect only those student-athletes in sports other than football and basketball. One includes exempting from the counting procedure in sports other than football and basketball a recruited student-athlete who is receiving financial aid not based on athletic ability and adjusting the Division I maximum award provisions in sports

other than football and basketball (No. 50) accordingly.

Proposal No. 51 would provide financial aid based on need for student-athletes in the same manner as for all other students at an institution in sports other than football and basketball.

Reinstatement of course-related supplies and incidental expenses in the sports of football and basketball only is another financial aid proposal (No. 52).

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants not exceeding the U. S. Office of Education's approved "cost of education" guidelines would be exempted from inclusion in the computation of maximum allowable financial aid (No. 55).

Financial aid awards still would be restricted to 80 in all sports other than football and basketball, but the sport-by-sport limitations would be eliminated (No. 58).

Several other amendments would liberalize the number of financial aid awards allowable in various sports (Nos. 60-68). Ten proposals (Nos. 69-78) suggest modifications in the permissible number of Division I football grants.

Eligibility

Under proposals for student-athlete eligibility, No. 86 specifies a student-athlete would not be eligible for participation in intercollegiate athletics if he places his name on a professional sports league draft list.

Clarification of the hardship rule (No. 91) and requirements for a student-athlete's eligibility for each term to be officially determined not later than the first day of classes for the ensuing term (No. 92) also are being proposed.

Proposal No. 98 pertains to the transfer rule and would require a student-athlete who leaves a four-year institution and attends a junior college to complete one full year of enrollment and one calendar year of residence to be eligible upon transfer to a four-year institution unless he returns to the original institution he left.

Amendments to provide a uniform policy for determination of

acceptable junior college credit when the student-athlete has attended more than one junior college (No. 101) and to revert to the 1,600 eligibility rule instead of the current 2,000 rule (No. 104) are contained in this grouping.

Recruiting

Following eligibility proposals, the agenda offers 10 amendments pertaining to recruiting (Nos. 107-116).

Proposal No. 107 would limit in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts in football and basketball only, football between the Sunday following the close of the season and the second Wednesday in March, and basketball between September 15 and October 15 and between March 1 and May 15.

Elimination of the three-contact recruiting limitation rule is proposed in No. 108, removal of the June 15 recruiting limitation rule from all sports except football and basketball is offered in No. 110, No. 112 would rescind limitations on the number of paid campus visits in Division II, and No. 114 would eliminate the free meal allowed for a prospective student-athlete when visiting a campus at his own expense.

Coaching Limitations

Next a series of 12 amendments (Nos. 117-128) dealing with Bylaw 12 will occupy the delegates. Included is proposal No. 117 to remove limitations on the size of coaching staffs. Proposal No. 118 would increase the permissible number of assistant football coaches in Division I from eight to 10, but restricts the use of part-time assistants by requiring they be made graduate assistants.

Four amendments alter the scouting limitations, and one prohibits an institution from giving a coach extra compensation based on coaching success (No. 128).

Miscellaneous

The legislative session will conclude with 32 miscellaneous amendments and a review of 15 changes in the Executive Regulations. A proposal to require a member institution to pursue internal appeal procedures of the

Association prior to becoming involved in legal actions designed to exempt the member from legislation adopted by NCAA members (No. 129) heads the miscellaneous group.

This same proposal also would hold an institution liable for all legal expenses incurred by the Association in defending a suit filed by a member institution if it is denied by the courts.

Definition of a varsity intercollegiate sport (No. 131), and authorization of financial penalties to be levied on sponsoring agencies of postseason football bowl games when Bylaw 2-2-(k) is violated (No. 145) are other items in this grouping.

Others include allowing 12 football games each season (No. 146), creation of a National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Championship (No. 150) and confirmation of the Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics as a standing committee (No. 152).

Executive Regulations

There are 15 revisions listed of the Executive Regulations adopted by the Executive Committee in 1976. These remain in effect unless overturned by the Convention.

Proposal No. 163 specifies a student-athlete may be declared ineligible for future NCAA championships due to misconduct.

No. 169 sets forth a percentage of net income from marketing to

be included in gross receipts for NCAA championships. Other championship amendments would establish a per diem allowance for individual-team sports (No. 170) and a championship transportation reserve (No. 171).

"It is obvious the membership faces a busy agenda in Miami Beach," Fuzak commented. "The Council and Officers hope each institution will make a concerted effort to be represented at the Convention in order that any legislation adopted will receive a detailed examination and representative vote from the membership."

All amendments were contained in the Official Notice of the Convention, mailed November 22 to all member institutions and organizations.

Also, included in that mailing was the appointment of delegate form, which went to all chief executive officers. Under the Association's refined Convention procedures, the chief executive officer must appoint the delegates for each member. All of the pertinent Convention procedures are outlined in the introductory section of the Official Notice.

Amendments to the circularized amendments may be submitted in accordance with Constitution 7-3 and Bylaw 9-3. They must be submitted in writing prior to 1:00 p.m. Monday, January 10, at the Convention, or may be sent in advance of the Convention to the Association's national office.

Membership Nears 850

As 1976 draws to a close, the Association's membership rolls list 841 members, an increase of 18 from last January 1 when the NCAA had 824 members.

Broken down, the largest single classification increase occurred in active memberships, where 716 members are listed, an increase from 704 in January.

Division III experienced the biggest active membership rise from 275 to 290, followed by Division I jumping from 238 to 247 members. Division II decreased its membership from 191 to 179.

Allied memberships increased from 57 to 66, led by Division I where members went from 30 to 38. Division II allied members remained at 13 as listed in January and Division III increased from 14 to 17.

Associate memberships decreased during 1976 from 24 members to 20, while affiliated stayed at 39 members as listed in January.

During the past six years, the Association has grown from 757 members to its present 841 total. The largest rise in those six years was between 1973 and 1974, when the membership total went from 776 to 806.

Following is a composite breakdown showing the current NCAA membership, according to divisions and districts:

	Div. I	Div. II	Div. III	District Total	Grand Total
District One	16	17	54	87	
District Two	49	38	35	124	
District Three	52	55	43	150	
District Four	35	26	64	125	
District Five	20	18	17	55	
District Six	19	9	4	32	
District Seven	20	5	4	29	
District Eight	34	18	13	65	
Active	238	179	290		716
Allied	38	13	17		68
Associate					20
Affiliated					39
1976 TOTAL					841

First Since 1974

St. Mary's Catcher to Receive NCAA Award of Valor

Dwayne A. Wright, a catcher for the St. Mary's College (Moraga, Calif.) baseball team, will be presented the NCAA Award of Valor at the Association's annual Honors Luncheon, Tuesday, January 11, in Miami Beach, Fla.

It will mark only the second time the Award of Valor has been presented since the honor was established in 1974.

The Award of Valor is presented to a coach or administrator currently associated with intercollegiate athletics, or a current or former varsity letter winner at an NCAA institution, "who, when confronted with a situation involving danger to himself or his well-being, averted or minimized potential disaster by courageous action or noteworthy bravery."

Wright was working and playing baseball last summer in Clarinda, Iowa, when, on June 1, he and teammate Bruce Freeburg came upon a car and trailer which had collided with a truck and overturned, bursting into flames.

Saved Lives

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Garten of Chico, Calif., were trapped in the burning auto, but Wright leaped from his vehicle and

Life Saver

Saint Mary's College baseball catcher Dwayne Wright will be presented the NCAA Award of

Valor for saving the lives of a Chico, Calif., couple by pulling them from their burning automobile.

pulled the couple to safety without concern for his own life.

The car and trailer were destroyed in the fire, and Wright was credited with saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Garten. He and Freeburg received certificates of appreciation from the Clarinda sheriff's and police departments.

"There is no doubt he saved those people's lives," commented a rescue squad officer at the scene of the accident.

Wright has been selected to the second team of the All-West Coast Athletic Conference the past two years. The Berkeley, Calif., native led the Gaels in home runs and runs-batted-in during each season.

"It is a privilege for the Association to honor this outstanding young man for his act of hero-



ism," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.

Three actions of valor were recognized by the Association when the award first was presented at the 1974 Convention in San Francisco. Charles "Lefty" Driesell, University of Maryland basketball coach; University of Texas-Arlington football player Jeffrey Miller; and the entire Ursinus College basketball team were recognized.

Championship Corner...

BASKETBALL POLLS

Wednesday, January 12, the Association will begin conducting weekly basketball polls for Divisions II and III for the second year. The respective divisional Basketball Committees will conduct the polls throughout the season until March 1. This season's ratings will be carried nationally by Associated Press and United Press International.

DIVISION II SOCCER

Site proposals for conducting the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship are being accepted by the NCAA Division II Soccer Committee.

Interested institutions may submit a written proposal to Ralph McFillen, NCAA assistant director of events, at the Association's national office.

College Athletics' Top Ten

Today's Top Five

Continued from page 1

JEFFREY ALAN DANKWORTH

University of California, Los Angeles

Football

Guided UCLA to its finest football season since 1954 with a 9-1-1 record. A three-year letterman, Dankworth was one of the nation's best rushing quarterbacks this season with 755 yards, scoring 11 touchdowns. Honorable mention Associated Press all-America and all-Pacific-8 Conference, he was named to AP's first-team all-Coast squad. Dankworth completed 56 passes in 103 attempts for a .544 percentage, 719 yards and four touchdowns. A team co-captain, he was named national Pacific-8 and ABC Back-of-the-Week in the Bruins' 28-10 win over Arizona State. He maintains a 3.51 grade point average in history, and recently was named recipient of a National Football Foundation \$1,000 Scholarship. A National Youth Sports Program director, Dankworth is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at UCLA and at regional levels. He was selected UCLA's Most Valuable Offensive Player this season. Dankworth has made the Dean's Honor List several times throughout his outstanding career, and will serve as the Chancellor's Marshal at UCLA's 1977 commencement exercises.

RANDOLPH HUME DEAN

Northwestern University

Football

Voted Northwestern's Most Valuable Player in both junior and senior years. Big Ten all-Academic performer his junior season, Dean ranked 27th nationally this season in total offense with 1,561 yards. Despite missing three of the Wildcats' games this season due to injury, Dean became the second highest single season total offense leader in Northwestern history, averaging 5.8 yards per play. A member of the U. S. Olympic handball team with brother Rob, Dean was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week in Northwestern's 42-21 win against Michigan State, which ended the Wildcats' 15-game losing streak. In that game, Dean completed 12 of 23 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns. Dean recently was named to receive a National Football Foundation \$1,000 Scholarship. He majors in industrial engineering and has a 3.93 grade point average. His freshman year he belonged to Phi Eta Sigma, was a member of Kappa Alpha Pi his junior year, and was

selected for the Norlegamma (Junior men) and Tau Beta Pi (engineering) honoraries. Dean was Phi Delta Theta rush chairman, received the University's Pendleton Award his junior year, combining academic and athletic excellence. He also served on last year's Easter Seal Telethon.

STEVEN CHARLES FURNISS

University of Southern California

Swimming

Standout half of brother tandem at USC, both Steve and Bruce were members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. Steve finished sixth in the 400-meter individual medley. He recorded a second in the 400-yard I.M., third in the 200-yard I.M. and third in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the 1976 National Collegiate Swimming Championships, which Southern Cal captured for the third consecutive year. Furniss was the Pan American Games champ in the 200 and 400 I.M., plus received first-place honors in each event his sophomore and junior years. He was second in both his freshman year. He placed second in the 1,650 freestyle his sophomore year, third as a junior and sixth his freshman year. Despite an injury between his junior and senior seasons, he was still elected a team captain. Recorded seconds in the 200 and 400 I.M. in the World Games at Moscow, was third in the 200 and fourth in the 400 I.M. at the 1972 Munich Olympics. A four-year all-America in the 200 and 400 I.M. and the 1,650-yard free, Furniss also was a four-year water polo letterman and captained each sport his senior year. He recorded a fine 3.34 grade point average in marketing and was named the Pacific-8 Conference Medal Winner. A member of Skull & Dagger men's honorary fraternity, he was named to the Pac-8 Honor Roll four years. Furniss was a Red Cross swimming and water safety instructor, besides a member of Beta Theta Pi, the USC President's Athletic Committee and Dean's List.

JOHN FREDERICK HENCKEN

Stanford University

Swimming

Considered the world's premier breaststroker, Hencken proved so by winning the 1976 Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke. He also was lead swimmer on the U. S. gold medal 400-meter medley relay squad, and won the 200-meter breast-

stroke silver medal. Hencken added these three prizes to his 1972 gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke at Munich. He is the current world record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke. He won NCAA crowns in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1973, 1975 and 1976, and in the 200-yard in 1974 and 1975. He was undefeated in varsity dual competition in the 200-yard over his outstanding four-year career. In the Pacific-8, Hencken was undefeated in both the 100- and 200-yard events. A 12-time all-America, Hencken received Stanford's coveted Al Masters Award in 1974, symbolic of the Cardinals' Athlete of the Year. He also holds several other athletic-academic honors, including the Emmett Cashin and Robert Anderson Outstanding Swimmer Awards. Selected as one of 12 outstanding student-athletes, Hencken assisted the Fiesta Bowl-NCAA fight against drug abuse. Hencken carried a 3.11 grade point average in general engineering and won an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship last spring. A talented individual, he holds patents to several inventions, and plans to continue his education at Stanford in product design.

GERALD GEORGE HUESKEN

Susquehanna University

Football

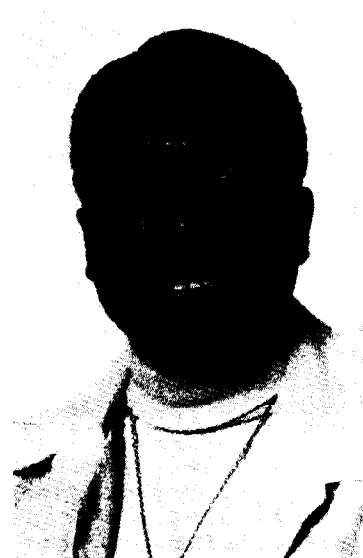
Standout four-year offensive starting tackle, Huesken was named Academic All-America by the College Sports Information Directors of America his junior year. He received all-Middle Atlantic Conference honors in 1975. A co-captain this season, Huesken maintains the highest grade point average of this year's Top Five recipients, a perfect 4.0 in English. A Selinsgrove (Pa.) Middle School volunteer teaching assistant, Huesken is a Student Judiciary Board member, serves on the student government Athletic Committee and is a Senior Class Planning Committee member. He serves as a student resident staff head, and was an Orientation Committee Student Advisor. Huesken founded and is co-chairman of the Susquehanna Booster Club. In addition to editing the University's FOCUS literary magazine in poetry, he received the Poetry Prize as a sophomore. Other achievements and honors include: writing for the CRUSADER, the University's newspaper, recipient of the Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award as the Outstanding Senior, a Student Pennsylvania State and National Education Association member, a member of the Rugby Club, and recently was named to receive a National Football Foundation \$1,000 Scholarship.



DON E. COLEMAN
Michigan State Tackle



RICHARD W. KAZMAIER
Princeton Heisman Winner



V. GEORGE RHODEN
Morgan State Olympic Sprinter



WILLIAM J. WADE
Vanderbilt Quarterback



FREDRICK A. YONKMAN
Hope Two-Sport Star

DON EDWIN COLEMAN

Minority Comprehensive Support Programs Director, College of Osteopathic Medicine, Michigan State University

Michigan State University

Football

Student-Athlete Achievements: Became Michigan State's first unanimous all-America and athlete to have jersey retired (No. 78). Only 5-10, 185 pounds, Coleman was an outstanding performer and finished second in the Outland Trophy balloting. Voted Most Valuable Player on 9-0 Spartan team ranked second nationally. First player selected to Notre Dame's all-opponent team three years. Participated in East-West Shrine and Hula Bowls, in addition to several College All-Star contests. Campus activities included Blue Key leadership honorary, four-year ROTC membership and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Professional Achievements: Held present position since November 1975. MSU Placement Services assistant director, Fraternities and Independent Purchasing Association advisor. Assistant to Dean for Minority Programs. Black Student Aide program director. Resident Hall Program coordinator. Health-Physical Education assistant professor and assistant football coach. Teacher at elementary, junior high and high school levels, elementary school principal. Mott Foundation (Flint, Mich.) prison rehabilitation counselor. First lieutenant in Korea. Korean Communication Zone Area commander.

Professional & Civic Contributions: Blue Key, Alpha Phi Alpha, NAACP Membership Committee, Urban League, Michigan Education Association, Big Brothers of America 10-year Award, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame inductee, Flint Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club, Planned Parenthood Executive Committee, Masonic Order, Boy Scouts of America area director, Michigan Health Council, Phi Delta Kappa, National Association Student Personnel Administrators.

RICHARD WILLIAM KAZMAIER

President, L & R Industries Inc., and Eastern Sports Sales, Inc.

Princeton University

Football, Basketball

Student-Athlete Achievements: Two-time all-America, received Heisman and Maxwell Trophies. Associated Press Male Athlete of Year, Ivy League's Player of the Decade, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED all-decade of 1950's. Led nation in total offense senior year with 1,827 yards in 272 plays. Held school record 360 yards (262 rushing) total offense vs. Cornell. Threw 172 career completions for 2,404 yards and 35 touchdowns and .595 percentage. Career totaled 4,354 yards (1,950 rushing and 2,404 passing). Also basketball letterman. Campus activities included class of 1901 medal for student who had accomplished most for Princeton, cum laude graduate, Cottage Club.

Professional Achievements: Held present position since 1969. President of L & R Division Marksman Products, Kazmaier Associates and Palco Products, Kendall Company Sports Division general manager, American Machine & Foundry Company Recreational Products Group division vice-president and general manager, Whitley Inc., vice-president and general manager. W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation assistant to the president.

Silver Anniversary

Major League Bowling and Recreation, Inc., president and director, Farrington Manufacturing Company sales representative, administrative assistant to general manager, Harvard Business School administrative assistant to dean and faculty member, Lieutenant in three years of active Navy duty.

Professional & Civic Contributions: National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame president. Elected to NFFHF in 1966, member of Greater Toledo and Helms Football Halls of Fame, Athletic Institute chairman, Harvard Business School Board of Governors, U. S. Navy League, Princeton Alumni Council, American Red Cross Chapter Executive Committee, Church of Good Shepherd warden, Gator Bowl Executive Committee, Maxwell Club Board of Governors, Princeton Psychology Department Advisory Council, Boston Globe columnist.

VINCENT GEORGE RHODEN

Podiatrist, Foot Surgeon

Morgan State University

Track and Field

Student-Athlete Achievements: Established 1952 Olympic 400-meter dash record in 45.9. Anchored gold medal 4 X 400-meter relay in world record 3:03.9. Three-time NCAA 440-yard dash champion. Won 220-yard dash in junior year with 20.7 time. Set American 660-yard run record with 1:18.9 clocking. Served as team captain. Campus activities included Alpha Phi Alpha, played third violin in University Orchestra, university theatre actor, received class service award, student council member.

Professional Achievements: California College of Podiatric Medicine assistant professor since 1965. Blackman's Free Clinic chief of podiatry, San Francisco County General Hospital podiatry chairman, Highland General Hospital, California Podiatry Hospital, Golden Gate Community Mount Helix and Hillside-Heartland Community Hospitals attending podiatry staff.

Professional & Civic Contributions: American College of Sports Medicine, American and California Podiatry Associations, Marin City Pediatrics Clinic Executive Committee, Northern California Medical Dental Podiatry Pharmaceutical Association, Neighborhood Health Organization Advisory Committee, Southern California Chapter of Olympics, President John F. Kennedy's 1964 Physical Fitness Commission, San Diego Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, San Diego Track Club Board of Directors, Southeast San Diego Neighborhood Health Organization Advisory Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Chicano Free Clinic volunteer medical staff.

WILLIAM JAMES WADE

Assistant Vice-President, Third National Bank

Vanderbilt University

Football

Student-Athlete Achievements: Second team all-America quarterback senior year, Southeastern Conference Player of Year. Still holds 13 school passing records. Passed for 297 yards vs. Alabama and scored five touchdowns vs. Auburn in junior year. Collected 1,609 yards and 16 touchdowns senior year. 3,397 yards and 31 touchdowns for career passing. North-South Shrine Game Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship Award win-

ner. Senior Bowl co-captain. Outstanding College Christian Athlete by Christian Athletes Foundation. Also a baseball letterman. Campus activities included class president and secretary-treasurer, Stahlman Award as Outstanding Navy ROTC student, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Christian Association vice-president, Beta Theta Pi president, student senate, selected Outstanding Senior Male.

Professional Achievements: Government and Institutions Department head. Professional football player 13 years (1954-66). Selected team's Most Valuable Player in setting three team marks. Established four other Los Angeles records before earning all-Pro honors leading the Chicago Bears to 1963 National Football League Championship. Entered Navy as ensign in 1952 and discharged lieutenant junior grade in 1954.

Professional & Civic Contributions: Coordinating campaign which has raised \$100,000 from Nashville citizens to construct track at Tennessee State University. Boy Scouts of America, Music City Invitational Tournament director three years, raising funds to combat cancer, American Cancer Society. Know Handicapped Week and Multiple Sclerosis chairman. First Presbyterian Church elder. Nashville Chapter of Religious Heritage of America. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Board of Directors and FCA pioneer. Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame president, Board of Directors and inductee. Optimist's and Jaycee's Man and Young Man of Year, respectively.

FREDRICK ALBERS YONKMAN

Executive Vice-President and General Counsel, American Express Company

Hope College

Football, Track and Field

Student-Athlete Achievements: All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association offensive tackle and defensive end on co-champion team in senior year. Conference high jump champion junior year. Second in high jump and 880-yard run senior year. Placed third in discus senior year. Four-year letterman in football and track and field. Captain in each sport. Campus activities included Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Blue Key, Otto VanderVelde All-Campus Athletic Award based on academic achievement, athletic excellence and campus involvement.

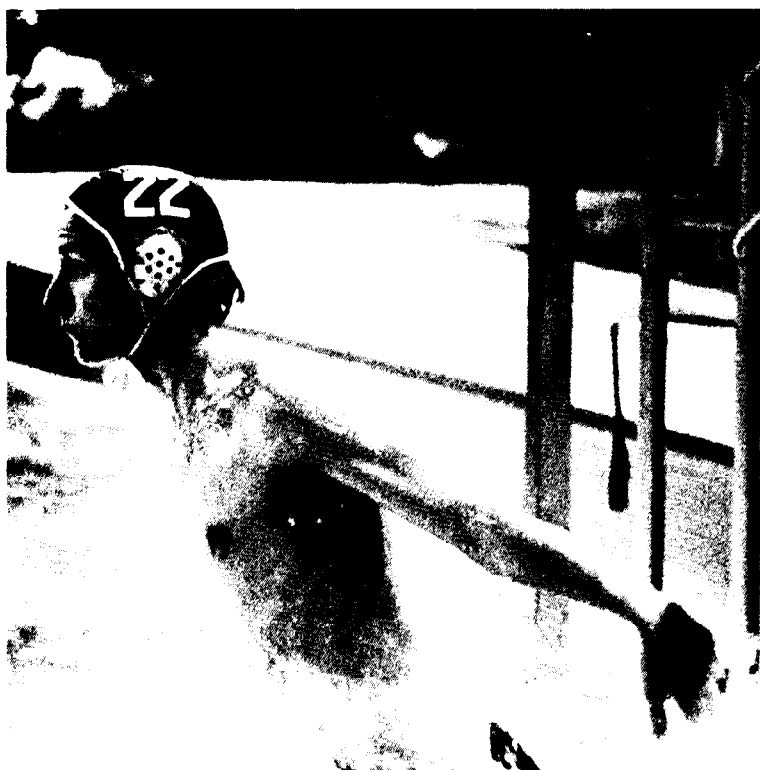
Professional Achievements: Held present position since 1972. Georgetown University Law Center international law adjunct professor. Harvard Business School and Union Theological Seminary guest lecturer. Sullivan and Worcester Law Firm partner between 1968-72. Dunn & Bradstreet secretary and general counsel previous four years. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts Law Firm between 1957-1964.

Professional & Civic Contributions: American Express Foundation trustee. National Trustee of Young Audiences, Inc. American, New York State and City, Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations. American Society of International Law. Greenwich Academy 150th Anniversary Fund Raising Committee chairman. Who's Who in America since 1966. Helped found Massachusetts family oriented psychiatric treatment center. Scarsdale Congregational Church past youth advisor. Denison University career counselor.



Clear for Take-off

Although Stanford goalie Chris Dorst appears to be preparing for take-off, he treads water during a game at the 1976 National Collegiate Water Polo Championship in Long Beach, Calif. Dorst was named the tournament's most valuable player in helping the Cardinals to a 13-12 win over UCLA for the title.



Damp Predicament

Stanford's Rob Arnold (with ball) looks for a teammate during action at the 1976 NCAA Water Polo Championship. Arnold and three other Cardinals were named to the all-tournament team.

Win First Title 13-12

Stanford Sinks UCLA in Water Polo

Victory margins usually are meaningless, it only matters which side of the score a team finishes. Just ask the three teams which lost by one point margins to Stanford University in its path to the 1976 National Collegiate Water Polo Championship.

Stanford defeated UCLA, 13-12, in the Championship game, collected a 9-8 win against Arizona in first-round play, and took a 7-6 victory over California Santa Barbara in the semifinals.

Coach Art Lambert brought Stanford into the competition top-seeded and as undefeated champion of the Pacific-8 Conference. Once the excitement had settled, the Cardinals emerged victorious of the eighth annual Championship at the Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach, Calif., with a 20-2 overall record.

UCLA (17-6), three-time national champion (1969, 1971, 1972), already had lost twice to Stanford during the regular-season as Pac-8 runnerup. It is the only team besides California Irvine ever to participate in every Championship since its inception in 1969.

Anyone glancing at the scoreboard during the title contest had every reason to believe no-

body could pull ahead enough to win.

Stanford jumped to an early 2-0 advantage, but the experienced Bruins evened things at 2-2 after one quarter. The second period was no different, except for the fact UCLA owned a 6-5 halftime edge.

The game's outcome really was decided in the third period, as Stanford collected five goals to UCLA's three making it a 10-9 Cardinal lead when the buzzer sounded.

Scoring was just as balanced in fourth quarter action, with both teams adding three goals, only it was the sequence which gave 3,000 enthusiastic spectators their money's worth.

Hot Shot

Stanford's Doug Burke opened with his fourth goal of the game to put his team ahead 11-9, but UCLA's Joe Vargas, half of a Vargas brother tandem with Chris, retaliated with his second goal of the game, bringing the margin back to one.

With 1:25 remaining on the clock, Stanford's Drew McDonald scored to make it 12-10, followed by his second tally of the period with 40 seconds left, mak-

ing a comfortable 13-10 Cardinal advantage seemingly out of reach.

Comfortable? UCLA proceeded to make things closer than it actually should have been by scoring twice in the final 29 seconds. Peter Peyton scored at 0:29, and with Coach Bob Horn pulling his goalie, John Norris added the game's last goal at 0:08 to make the final margin 13-12.

Close Call

Stanford almost blew it during first-round play after a 7-1 half-time lead against Arizona. Cardinal goalie Chris Dorst, voted the tournament's most valuable player, sat out the second half.

Arizona's Dave Breen embarked on a personal scoring barrage and tallied three of his six game goals in the third period, bringing the Wildcats to a 7-6 deficit after three quarters. He added another pair in the fourth quarter to help Arizona outscore Stanford, 7-2, in the second half of a futile effort.

Breen established a Championship three-game scoring mark with 17 goals, breaking the old standard of 15 set by Cal Santa Barbara's Greg Carey in 1972.

Semifinal action paired Stan-

ford against Cal Santa Barbara, and after the Cardinals held a 6-2 lead in the third period, the Gauchos fell just short in the 7-6 contest.

UCLA's road to the Championship game was a little easier. The Bruins pounded Texas A&M in the first-round 18-3, and outscored Cal Irvine, 4-1, in the fourth quarter of the semifinals to gain a 14-9 victory.

Third-Place

In the battle for third-place, Cal Irvine relied on Keith Wall's goal with nine seconds remaining in the first of two overtimes to defeat Cal Santa Barbara, 8-7.

Stanford participated in its fifth Championship. Its best previous finish was fourth last year.

UCLA extended its record all-time Championship win-loss mark to 18-6. Beside its three national titles, the Bruins also placed runnerup in 1970, third in 1974 and 1975, and fourth in 1973.

Texas A&M's Blake Hinman tied another NCAA record by scoring nine goals in a single game during a 21-13 Aggie win against Pittsburgh in the second-round consolation bracket. Hinman tied Cal Santa Barbara's

Carey, who scored nine against Yale in 1972.

Stanford placed four players on the all-tournament team. Besides Dorst and McDonald, the Cardinals added Rob Arnold and Rick Johannsen. UCLA's Joe Vargas and John Stephens, and Cal Irvine's Boyd Philpot completed the squad.

California Berkeley, three-time defending national champion, was not selected for this year's Championship after placing third in the Pac-8.

FIRST-ROUND

Stanford 9, Arizona 8
California Santa Barbara 13, Loyola (Ill.) 5
UCLA 18, Texas A&M 3
California Irvine 18, Pittsburgh 4

SEMIFINALS

Stanford 7, California Santa Barbara 6
UCLA 14, California Irvine 9

CONSOLATION BRACKET

Arizona 14, Loyola 6
Texas A&M 21, Pittsburgh 13

SEVENTH-PLACE

Loyola 12, Pittsburgh 11

FIFTH-PLACE

Arizona 12, Texas A&M 9

THIRD-PLACE

California Irvine 8, California Santa Barbara 7 (OT)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Stanford 13, UCLA 12

Talks Begin Between NAIA—NCAA Officials

Continued from page 1
having more nearly common limitations.

Consideration of the mutual objectives of all four-year educational institutions which sponsor varsity intercollegiate athletics in matters of international sports competition as they involve international franchises, World University Games competition, Olympic and Pan American competition and other normal extensions of competitive opportunities for the highly skilled college athlete.

The desirability of joint consideration of issues raised by Federal and state governments in matters directly affecting the welfare of intercollegiate athletics.

The desirability of common playing rules for all four-year colleges, as well as for all educational institutions, in as many sports as possible.

The respective television policies and future plans of the two associations.

Cordial Openness

There were other miscellaneous subjects discussed during the first meeting, according to Presidents Senko and Fuzak, and both

spokesmen indicated personal satisfaction with the cordiality and the openness of the discussions.

"We both feel that the lines of communication are wide open and the first meeting reflected a great deal of common interests and mutual respect for the viewpoints expressed," Messrs. Fuzak and Senko said. "We believe a great deal of progress can be made to bring our two associations more closely together and to provide better services for our respective memberships."

Those in attendance at the December 1 meeting were:

NAIA — Steven Senko, NAIA president, athletic director at Rutgers University, Newark, Clark Swisher, NAIA Executive Committee member, athletic director at Northern South Dakota State University, Aberdeen, and Harry Fritz, NAIA executive director.

NCAA — John A. Fuzak, NCAA president, faculty athletic representative at Michigan State University, Stanley J. Marshall, NCAA secretary-treasurer, athletic director at South Dakota State University, and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.



Thanks a Half Million

NCAA President John A. Fuzak (c), Michigan State University, presents Chevrolet Motor Division General Sales Manager R. E. "Bob" Cook (r) with a special NCAA recognition award for the automaker's College Football Scholarship Program. ABC Sports commentator Keith Jackson (l) joined Fuzak and Cook for the presentation at halftime of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game November 26. The NCAA honored Chevrolet for passing the half million dollar mark for its contributions to the general scholarship funds at NCAA member institutions in the names of Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, since the program's inception in 1971.

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities, personnel changes and Directory information

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

F. A. DRY resigned at Tulsa to assume head football coaching position at Texas Christian.

COACHES

FOOTBALL — BILL MICHAEL, former Oklahoma assistant, replaces GIL BARTOSH at Texas-El Paso. JACK WALLACE resigned at Drake. JOHNNY MAJORS, Pittsburgh, replaces resigned BILL BATTLE at Tennessee. JACKIE SHERRILL, Washington State, succeeds Majors at Pitt. F. A. DRY, replaces resigned JIM SHOFNER at Texas Christian. GARY MOELLER, Michigan assistant, succeeds BOB BLACKMAN at Illinois. Blackman replaces GEORGE SEIFERT at Cornell. JIM YOUNG, Arizona, replaces ALEX AGASE at Purdue. DON REED released at Oregon. WAYNE HOWARD, Cal State Long Beach, succeeds TOM LOVAT at Utah. DON NEHLEN resigned at Bowling Green. PAUL KEMP resigned at Boston University. LARRY NAVIAUX released at Connecticut. CARL SELMER resigned at Miami (Fla.). DARRELL ROYAL resigned at Texas. FRANK BROYLES resigned at Arkansas, replaced by LOU HOLTZ. RED PARKER released at Clemson. JACK BUSHOFKY released at Austin Peay State. JIM SESSIONS resigned at Hamline.

STAFF

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS—JIM DUCIBELLA appointed at Catholic University.

Succeeds STEVE DEAN, who died September 6. WAYNE BLOCK, former Virginia Tech assistant, named publicity director for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

TRAINERS — Princeton's TOM SULLIVAN will retire June 30 after 29 years and 35 years on Princeton University payroll.

DEATHS

CLARENCE "SWEDE" ANDERSON, 62, former St. Mary's basketball player and later coach at the institution, at Pleasant Hill, Calif., after lengthy illness. MARION PUGH, 57, quarterback of Texas A&M's 1939 national championship football team and baseball letterman, and former Southwest Conference football official, November 20, at College Station, Tex., heart attack after attending Texas A&M-Texas Christian football game. ED LANGE, 49, captain of Siena College basketball team which posted 27-5 record in 1949-50, after lengthy illness. ANTHONY DANCERT, 19, Boston University sophomore football linebacker, at Boston, Mass., apparent unusual genetic reaction to common anesthetic during operation to correct leg injury suffered in game against Louisville. GEORGE "CHICK" EVANS, 76, former Northern Illinois athletic director and head football, basketball, baseball and golf coach, former Illinois football, basketball and track athlete, and member of United Citizens-Helms Hall of Fame, November 23, at San Diego, Calif., following brief illness. BERNT ROGNSTAD, 24, Northern Michigan's Norwegian

place-kicker, and NCAA Nordic Ski runnerup in 1974, hours after playing in NMU's 29-26 overtime loss to Akron in the National Collegiate Division II Football Championship semifinal Knute Rockne Bowl, December 5, at Marquette, Mich., struck by automobile.

NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

DISTRICT 2—Buffalo, State University College: Glenn R. Nellis (F).

DISTRICT 4 — New member: Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. Robert E. Lucas (P); Henry Chapin (F); Bill Ramseyer (AD)—513/382-6661 (Division III all sports).

DISTRICT 5 — Loras College: Terminated membership.

DISTRICT 8 — Seattle Pacific College: Changed name to Seattle Pacific University.

ASSOCIATE — Wilberforce University: Transfer from District Four active membership.

ALLIED—Mason-Dixon Conference: Delete Catholic University.

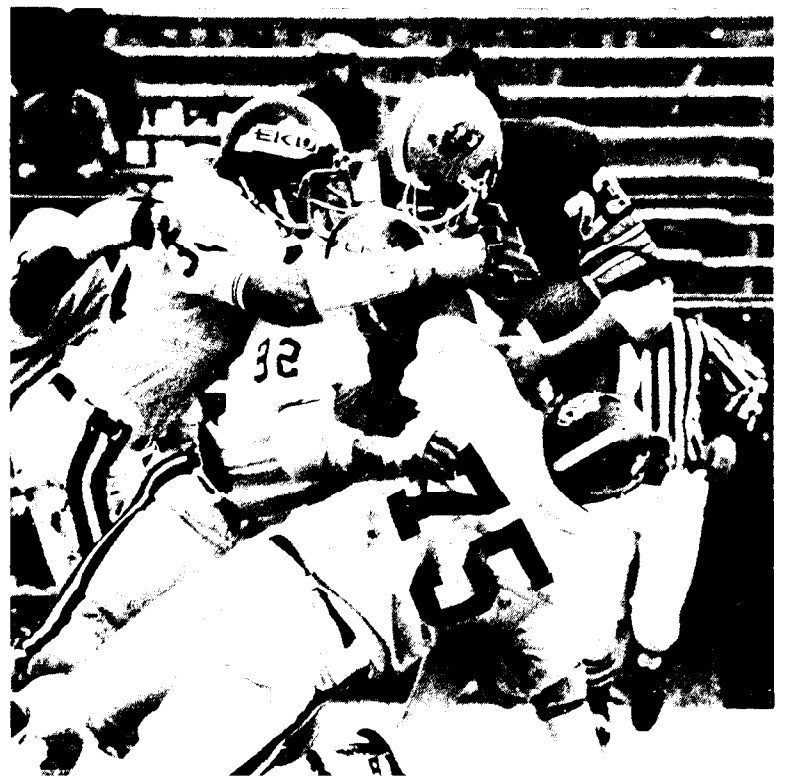
AFFILIATED — College Band Directors National Association: Membership terminated.

COMMITTEE CHANGES

ELIGIBILITY — John R. Eiler, East Stroudsburg State College, replaces Franklin A. Lindeburg, effective 1-1-77.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AWARD JURY—John Caine, University of Oregon, replaces Cecil Coleman, effective immediately.

RECRUITING — Add: Mike White, University of California, Berkeley, effective immediately.



Snatched Up

North Dakota State running back Paul Larson (23) finds daylight pretty dark as Eastern Kentucky's Bobby Payne (75), Chris Roberts (92), Greg Kiracofe (35) and an unidentified Colonel stop his progress in a first-round game of the National Collegiate Division II Football Championship, hosted by Eastern. North Dakota State won the tight battle 10-7, but lost in the semifinals to eventual national champion Montana State, 10-3. Montana State defeated Akron, 24-13, for the Division II title in the Pioneer Bowl. (Complete coverage and photos of the Division II and III Football Championships will appear in the next NEWS).

Elsewhere in Education

Developing Colleges Get \$52 Million

Developing colleges and universities under the Basic Institutional Development Program recently were awarded \$52 million by the U. S. Office of Education as part of the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program authorized by Title III of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965. The program will effect 203 institutions.

Funds will support projects in four major areas: expanding faculty, improving curriculum, increasing administrative efficiency, and developing student services. The awards also include stipends for 362 National Teaching Fellowships, and will support 38 professors emeriti under a program of hiring retired professors as teachers or researchers.

By states, the largest amounts were \$4.6 million to 13 institutions in North Carolina, \$4.4 million to 14 in Alabama, and \$3.3 million to six in Virginia.

ACE Fellows Program Deadline Changed

Nomination deadline for the American Council on Education Fellows Program in Academic Administration has been extended from January 10 to January 20. Invitations to nominate candidates for the 1977-78 class were mailed the last week of November to ACE member institutions. Enclosed with each invitation were a descriptive brochure and all nomination forms.

1976 Basketball Finals Film Available

"The Year of the Hoosiers," a 24-minute highlight film of Indiana's victory at the 1976 National Collegiate Basketball Championship is available on a rental-free basis to interested member institutions, service organizations or other organized groups.

Produced by NCAA Films, "The Year of the Hoosiers" highlights the 1976 Champion-

ship, in which Indiana capped a brilliant undefeated season by defeating Michigan, 86-66, for the national title in an all-Big Ten final in Philadelphia.

Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Ft. Wayne, Ind., sponsors the 16mm color-sound movie, narrated by ABC Sports personality Bill Flemming.

All the players who made

Indiana's title possible are featured, including returning Consensus all-America Kent Benson, voted the tournament's most outstanding player.

Persons interested in securing a copy may contact: Ms. Robin Nosak, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, 1301 S. Harrison, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46801.

Baseball, Track and Field Guides Contain Rules for 1977

The 1977 Collegiate Baseball Guide and the 1977 Collegiate Track and Field Guide are now available from the NCAA Publishing Service.

Each guide also contains the official NCAA rules for its respective sport. The two guides are the final publications of the 1976-77 NCAA guides and rules books series.

Earl Bell, Arkansas State's collegiate record-holding pole vaulter is featured on the Track and Field Guide cover. Bell, at 18-4, held the world record for a short time last spring.

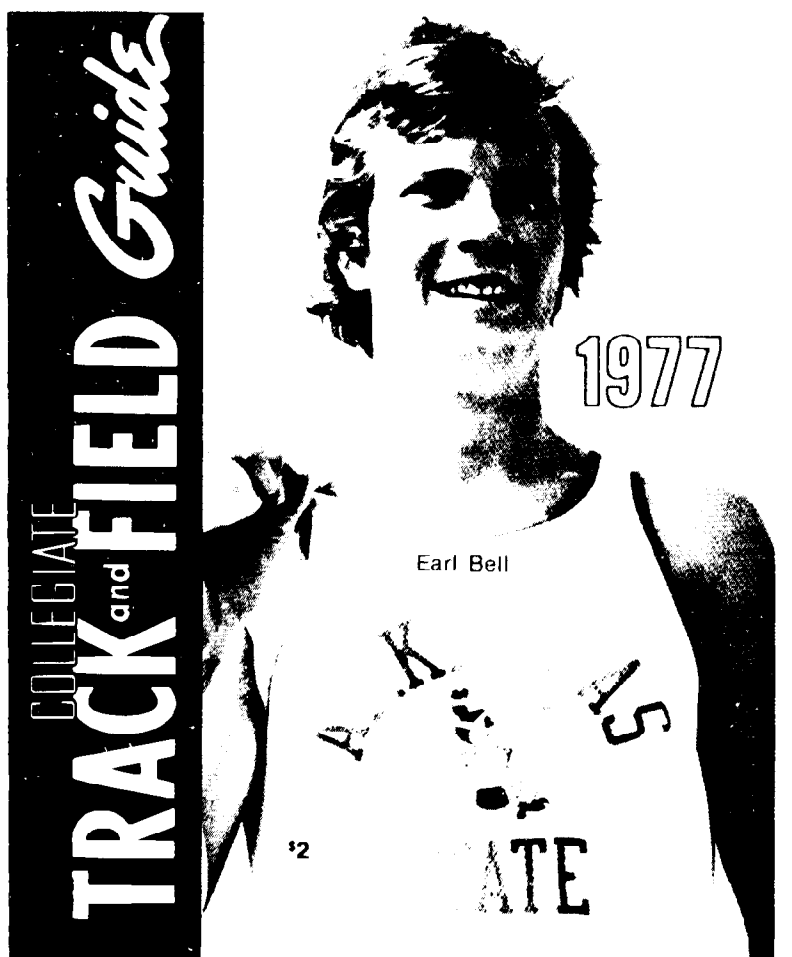
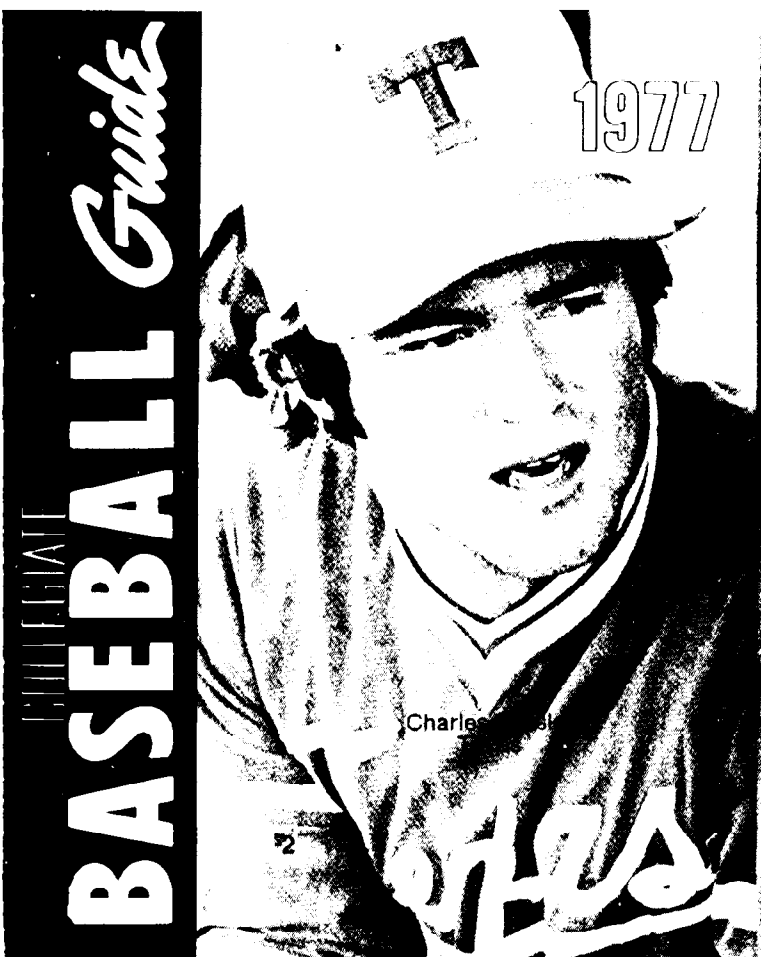
Also included in the Track and Field Guide is a national preview feature, reports of all four National Collegiate Track and Field Championships, conference meet results both for outdoor and indoor competition, cross country, junior college and scholastic information, as well as an extensive records section.

Texas outfielder Charles Proske graces the front of the 1977 Baseball Guide. This book contains a national preview article, preview of each NCAA district for 1977, results of the 1976 National Collegiate tournaments, 1976 statistics and national lead-

ers, and the all-time statistical champions for the three NCAA divisions since records have been compiled.

Each book sells for \$2 as a single copy, \$1.85 in lots of 10 or

more and \$1.70 for orders of 50 or more of the same title. Orders must be prepaid, and may be placed with the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.



Earl Bell

Cover Boys

Texas outfielder Charles Proske is pictured on front of the 1977 Collegiate Baseball Guide, and Arkansas NCAA pole vault champion Earl Bell is featured on the 1977 Collegiate Track and Field Guide.

Brandeis Hangs On For Division III Soccer Title

Withstanding the pressure of two overtime periods, Brandeis University captured the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Soccer Championship in its first tournament appearance, 2-1, against Brockport State University (N.Y.).

Brandeis' Cleveland Lewis was the hero for Coach Mike Coven's squad as the junior forward scored the winning goal in the Judges' third straight overtime victory.

Southeastern Massachusetts fell to Brandeis, 2-0, in first-round action before the Judges edged Worcester Polytechnic, 6-5, in one overtime, and slipped by Elizabethtown College, 3-2, in double-overtime during the semifinals.

Team Effort

But despite Lewis' accomplishments, it was a consistent Brandeis team effort which frustrated Brockport State for the second consecutive year in its bid for the Championship. The Golden Eagles lost a tough 1-0 decision to Babson College in last year's finals, after winning the initial Division III crown in 1974.

Lewis was named the tournament's outstanding offensive player, and tallied Brandeis' first goal in the Championship game at 3:26 of the second half. He sat out the final 15 minutes of regulation play after being kicked in the face.

Brockport State's Gavin Timoney tallied the Golden Eagles' lone goal at 36:34 into the second stanza to even things up after regulation time in sunny 60-degree weather.

With 9:47 elapsed into the second sudden-death overtime, Lewis received an assist from

sophomore linkman Mike Lichtenstein for the winning point to give Brandeis a 15-2-0 record this season.

Despite a 24-14 shots-on-goal advantage and 9-3 corner kick edge, Brockport State was unable to stop the accuracy of Lewis and completed its season with a 13-4-1 mark.

Arn Armstrong, Brockport State co-captain, was named the tournament's outstanding defensive player.

Third-Place

In the battle for third-place, host Elizabethtown defeated MacMurray College, 2-1, which lost a 1-0 decision to Brockport State in the semifinals.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

OT
Brockport State 0 1 0 0-1
Brandeis 0 1 0 1-2
FIRST HALF: No scoring
SECOND HALF: 1. Brandeis—Lewis (Unassisted) 3:26. 2. Brockport State—Timoney (Unassisted) 36:34
FIRST OVERTIME: No Scoring
SECOND OVERTIME: 1. Brandeis—Lewis (Lichtenstein) 9:47
SHOTS-ON-GOAL: Brockport State 24, Brandeis 14
SAVES: Brockport State 7 (King, Djerness), Brandeis 13 (Greenberg)
CORNER KICKS: Brockport State 9, Brandeis 3
FOULS: Brockport State 22, Brandeis 28

FIRST-ROUND

Worcester Polytechnic 4, Westfield State 3
Brandeis 2, Southeastern Massachusetts 0
Grove City 2, Lynchburg 0
Elizabethtown 1, Haverford 0
Wheaton 2, Ohio Wesleyan 1 (1 OT)
MacMurray 2, Wooster 1
Brockport State (N.Y.) 1, St. Lawrence 0
Cortland State (N.Y.) 3, Drew 2

SECOND-ROUND

Brandeis 6, Worcester Polytechnic 5 (1 OT)

Elizabethtown 3, Grove City 1
MacMurray 2, Wheaton 1 (1 OT)
Brockport State 3, Cortland State 2

SEMIFINALS

Brandeis 3, Elizabethtown 2 (2 OT)
Brockport State 1, MacMurray 0

THIRD-PLACE

Elizabethtown 2, MacMurray 1

Tough Match

Brockport State's Marcello Curi (r) maneuvers past Brandeis' Bernard Roy in the finals of the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Soccer Championship. Below: Brockport State goalie Murray Greenberg fists ball out of crowded Golden Eagles goal. Brandeis captured the title, 2-1, in double overtime.



Complete 21-1-0 Season

Loyola No Surprise in Division II Soccer

Loyola College of Baltimore exhibited the style which made it one of the nation's collegiate soccer powers this year by defeating University of New Haven, 2-0, for the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship at Seattle Pacific University.

A single 4-3 loss to Division I Philadelphia Textile during the regular-season was the only

loss on the Greyhounds' otherwise impressive 21-1-0 record, capped off by the institution's first national title in history.

Before 1,500 spectators who braved the cold misty Seattle weather, Coach Jim Bullington's charges controlled the contest by taking 32 shots-on-goal compared to New Haven's 11, and taking advantage of nine corner kicks to four.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first half, Greyhound forward Ian Reid took a pass from teammate Les Chelminiak and drilled home the game's first score to give Loyola the halftime lead.

Chelminiak started Loyola's next scoring play during second half action when he crossed at midfield to Mario Scilipoti, who passed to Pete Notaro near the

goal. Notaro fell, but regained his balance to boot the ball past New Haven goalie Rick Kessel at 27:56.

Reid was named the tournament's outstanding offensive player with his fine play in the Championship game, and for leading the Greyhounds with two goals in their 3-2 win over Chico State (Calif.) in the semifinals.

The outstanding defensive player was Loyola's John Palmere.

Chico State clinched third-place, but had to resort to a penalty kick situation to win, 3-2, against University of Missouri-St. Louis after two 10-minute overtime periods proved futile in breaking a 2-2 deadlock after regulation time.

First Victim

Loyola disposed of Randolph-Macon, 5-2, in first-round action before advancing to the second-round where it defeated Rollins College, 1-0. The Greyhounds never had reached the final four teams in every previous Division II tournament which they had participated in since the Championship began in 1972.

New Haven crushed C. W. Post in its first-round contest, 4-0, and took four overtimes to stop Southern Connecticut State, 1-0, in the second-round. The Chargers faced another two overtimes in the semifinals before defeating Missouri-St. Louis, 2-1.

It took Chico State four overtimes to get by final's host Seattle Pacific in the first-round, 3-2, before things got "easier" in a 2-1 decision against California-Davis with only two overtimes. The

Wildcats then lost to Loyola in the semifinals.

Missouri-St. Louis, 1973 Division II champion, participated in its fifth consecutive tournament. Oakland University was the Rivermen's first-round victim, 5-1, while Western Illinois fell, 2-1, in an overtime semifinal match.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

New Haven 0 0-0
Loyola 1 1-2
FIRST HALF: 1. Loyola — Reid (Chelminiak) 42:32
SECOND HALF: 1. Loyola—Notaro (Unassisted) 27:56
SHOTS-ON-GOAL: New Haven 11, Loyola 32
SAVES: New Haven 10 (Rick Kessel), Loyola 5 (John Houska)
CORNER KICKS: New Haven 4, Loyola 9
FOULS: New Haven 22, Loyola 15
OFFSIDES: New Haven 0, Loyola 3

FIRST-ROUND

Southern Connecticut State 4, Hartford 1
New Haven 4, C. W. Post 0
Missouri-St. Louis 5, Oakland 1
Western Illinois 2, Wisconsin-Green Bay 0
California-Davis 1, Hayward State (Calif.) 0
Chico State (Calif.) 3, Seattle Pacific 2 (4 OT)
Loyola 5, Randolph-Macon 2
Rollins 2, Baltimore 0

SECOND-ROUND

New Haven 1, Southern Connecticut State 0 (4 OT)
Missouri-St. Louis 2, Western Illinois 1 (1 OT)
Chico State 2, California-Davis 1 (2 OT)
Loyola 1, Rollins 0

SEMIFINALS

New Haven 2, Missouri-St. Louis 1 (2 OT)
Loyola 3, Chico State 2

THIRD-PLACE

Chico State 3, Missouri-St. Louis 2 (Penalty kicks)



Talking Picture

It isn't hard to tell who captured the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship at Seattle Pacific University. Members of Loyola's (Md.) squad pose in front of the scoreboard at Memorial Stadium and let the numbers do the talking. (kneeling l to r): Jim Linz, Nello Caltabiano, Chuck Becker, Mario Scilipoti, Greg Portera, Ian Reid, Nick Mangione, Pete Notaro and Steve Craig. (standing l to r): Bill Dingledine, George Maconber, Assistant Coach Jim Loftus, Bernie McVey, Greg Barrett, John Palmere, Brian Ciani, Ron Szczbor, John Houska, Joe Vitrano, Steve Dempsey, Steve Spear, Les Chelminiak, Kevin Healy, Dennis McGrath, Mark Johnson and Head Coach Jim Bullington.

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NEWS



1976-77 Championships Review & Preview

Fall

CROSS COUNTRY

Division I—38th

Champion: Texas-El Paso. 2. Oregon. Individual: Henry Rono (Washington State).

Division II—19th

Champion: California Irvine. 2. Southwest Missouri State. Individual: Ralph Serna (California Irvine).

Division III—4th

Champion: North Central (Ill.). 2. Humboldt State. Individual: Dale Kramer (Carleton).

FOOTBALL

Division II—4th

Champion: Montana State. 2. Akron. Score: 24-13.

Division III—4th

Champion: St. John's (Minn.). 2. Towson State (Md.). Score: 31-28.

SOCCER

Division I—18th

Champion: San Francisco. 2. Indiana. Score: 1-0.

Division II—5th

Champion: Loyola (Md.). 2. New Haven. Score: 2-0.

Division III—3rd

Champion: Brandeis. 2. Brockport State (N.Y.). Score: 2-1.

WATER POLO—8th

Champion: Stanford. 2. UCLA. Score: 13-12.

Winter

BASKETBALL

Division I—39th

University of Georgia, The Omni, Atlanta, Georgia, March 26 and 28.

Division II—21st

American International College & Springfield College, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 18-19.

Division III—3rd

Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, March 18-19.

FENCING—33rd

University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, March 24-26.

GYMNASTICS

Division I—35th

Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, March 31-April 2.

Division II—10th

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, March 24-26.

ICE HOCKEY—30th

The Olympia, Detroit, Michigan, March 24-26.

SKIING—24th

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, March 2-5.

SWIMMING

Division I—54th

Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio, March 24-26.

Division II—14th

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, March 17-19.

Division III—3rd

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, March 17-19.

INDOOR TRACK—13th

University of Michigan, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, March 11-12.

WRESTLING

Division I—47th

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, March 17-19.

Division II—15th

University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, March 4-5.

Division III—4th

State University of New York, Binghamton, New York, March 4-5.

Spring

BASEBALL

Division I—31st

Creighton University, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, June 10-17.

Division II—10th

Lanphier Park, Springfield, Illinois, May 28-June 2.

Division III—2nd

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, June 3-5.

GOLF

Division I—80th

Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, June 8-11.

Division II—15th

Texas Southern University, Padre Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, May 24-27.

Division III—3rd

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, May 24-27.

LACROSSE

Division I—7th

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, May 28.

Division II—4th

Hobart College, Geneva, New York, May 22.

TENNIS

Division I—93rd

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 25-30.

Division II—15th

University of San Diego, San Diego, California, May 18-22.

Division III—2nd

Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, May 18-22.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Division I—56th

University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, June 2-4.

Division II—15th

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota, May 26-28.

Division III—4th

Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 26-28.

VOLLEYBALL—8th

UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles, California, May 6-7.