

# Classification, "Need" Head Convention

Among the 175 proposals submitted for delegate consideration at the Association's 71st Convention, January 10-12, in Miami Beach, Fla., those dealing with membership classification could have the greatest effect on the membership.

That certainly is the circumstance for members of Division I.

Financial aid based on the recipient's economic need, legislation which was considered by the Convention last year and required the first roll-call vote at the Association's annual business meeting, again will be another important issue considered this year.

Delegates will weigh five principal proposals offering a variety of need programs. The principal concepts are:

Proposals sponsored by the North Central Conference, the Pacific-8 Conference and the University of California, Berkeley, permit the award of financial aid to student-athletes in all sports on the basis of need only, except for tuition and fees, which may be awarded based upon merit of the recipient. The North Central Conference proposal is identical to the Council-sponsored need proposal to the 1976 Convention. Each of these three proposals provides various guide-

lines for the determination of financial need and the administration of the need program.

The Big Ten Conference has submitted a proposal to require the award of financial aid in sports other than football or basketball on the basis of need, except for tuition and mandatory fees. This proposal provides guidelines for the determination and administration of the need program. It exempts from the By-law 5 institutional aid limit in these sports that financial aid which is received based entirely upon the need of the recipient, and establishes a separate institutional limitation for student-athletes who receive aid based entirely upon need.

A Duke University proposal permits the award of financial aid based upon need in sports other than football and basketball and relies upon certain outside agencies to be responsible for determining the recipient's need and administering the need program.

None of the need proposals emanated from the Association's policy-making Council.

Of the 17 proposals (Nos. 28-44) dealing with membership classification, Nos. 28-35 are the foundation for the new Division I membership plan being offered

by the Division I Steering Committee and endorsed by the NCAA Council.

Basically, the proposed package would require an institution to maintain performance minimums in at least eight of the Association's recognized intercollegiate sports, including football and basketball, while deleting the present strength-of-schedule requirements for Division I membership.



**J. NEILS THOMPSON**  
University of Texas, Austin  
Chairman, Division I  
Steering Committee

More than 300 representatives from 209 Division I member institutions and allied conferences discussed the Steering Committee's proposals at a special November 15 meeting in Chicago, prompting revisions in the plan, which will be presented to delegates at the Convention.

## Program Table

A program performance table, which would weigh an institution's travel squad size, financial aid commitment, sports sponsorship, intercollegiate schedules and success in NCAA competition on a sport-by-sport basis, is the foundation of the reorganization plan.

Each institution annually would select eight sports to determine, whether, over a moving three-year period, it had earned 80 points through application of the program table criteria listed above. It could select different sports, except for football and basketball, from year to year.

If an institution was unable to meet the proposed requirements at the close of any three-year segment, it would be placed in a "tentative" Division I membership category for a period of not to exceed two years. If, at the end of two years, it had failed to earn 80 points over the most re-

cent three-year period, it would be reclassified into another division for which it met the membership criteria or to associate membership.

One of the major revisions made as a result of the November 15 meeting is that instead of limiting an institution strictly to minimum requirements for eight varsity intercollegiate sports, the performance table would provide an additional point each year would be accorded under the participation formula for each varsity intercollegiate sport sponsored in excess of 10.

Another provision would allow for Division II and III members to 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.

## Automatic Qualification

Automatic qualification for Division I membership would be restricted to those conferences which conduct in-season competition and determine a conference champion in at least six sports.

(A summary of several elements of the proposals appears on Page 3.)

# NEWS

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## Honors Luncheon 'Extra' Special This Year

Each year the NCAA Honors Luncheon is a special affair, but this year it promises to be "extra" special.

Not only will Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor, and College Athletics' Top Ten be recognized, but presentation of the Award of Valor, and five Olympic medalists who have participated in NCAA competition representing all other student-athletes who have competed in Association competition and the XXI Olympiad in Montreal, also will be featured.

Emmy Award winner Jim McKay, ABC Sports personality popularized as the network's Olympics anchorman, will serve as master of ceremonies for the prestigious event.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the Tuesday, January 11 luncheon in the East Ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau.

### "Teddy" Award

Bradley, an outstanding quarterback at UCLA prior to a distinguished career as a Los Angeles policeman, attorney, city councilman, and now the progressive and popular mayor of the nation's third largest city, will be the 11th recipient of the prestigious "Teddy" Award.

The "Teddy" Award is presented to a prominent American, "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and prominence." It is named after the 26th President

of the United States, who was most responsible for implementing the organization of the NCAA.

College Athletics' Top Ten is comprised of Today's Top Five Awards and Silver Anniversary Awards.

Today's Top Five recognizes five outstanding senior student-athletes who completed their eligibility in 1976, and the Silver Anniversary Awards are presented to five former student-athletes who have distinguished themselves through prominent careers 25 years upon graduation from college.

### Olympians

This year's Top Five honorees include two Olympic swimmers and a quarterback from Pacific-8 Conference institutions, and two other football players.

The Olympians are former Stanford University five-time NCAA champion swimmer John Henken, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke in Montreal, and former University of Southern California swimmer Steve Furniss.

Joining this pair will be UCLA quarterback Jeffrey Dankworth, Northwestern University quarterback Randolph Dean, and Susquehanna University offensive tackle Gerald Huesken. Dean will speak on behalf of Today's Top Five.

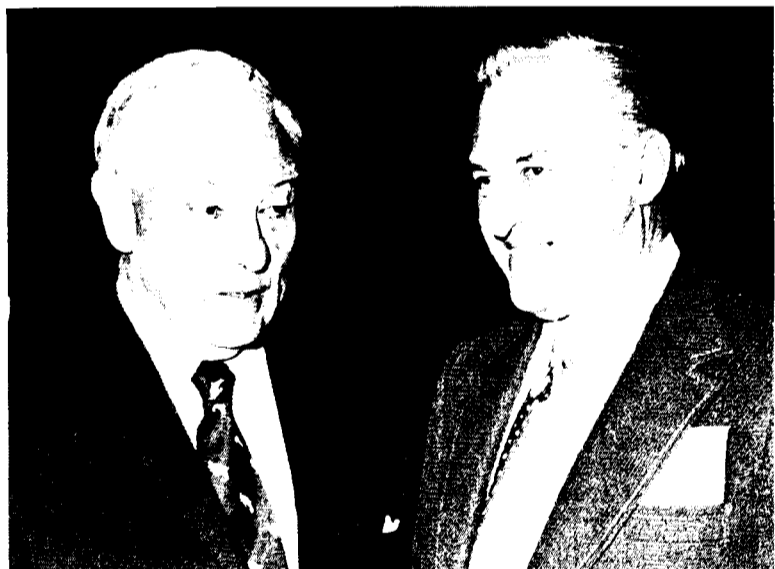
Football dominates this year's Silver Anniversary honorees, led by former Princeton University Heisman Trophy winner Richard Kazmaier, an All-America quarterback, who will speak for the Silver Anniversary Award recipients.

### Flashback

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton, USN Ret. (I), 1976 Theodore Roosevelt Award recipient, chats with NCAA President John A. Fuzak at last year's Honors Luncheon.

Others to be honored include former Michigan State University All-America 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.

Kazmaier is president of L & R



Industries, Inc., and Eastern Sports Sales, Inc.; 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 the American Express Company in New York.

Dwayne Wright, a junior catcher

Continued on page 4

## 33 Football Players Receive NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships worth \$1,500 each have been awarded to 33 outstanding senior student-athletes in football.

UCLA quarterback Jeffrey Dankworth, Northwestern quarterback Randolph Dean and Susquehanna offensive tackle Gerald Huesken, recipients of this year's NCAA Today's Top Five Award, head the list of recipients.

With presentation of the football awards, the NCAA now has presented \$953,500 to 897 student-athletes in the Postgraduate Scholarship Program since it began in 1964. The scholarship's

value increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in the 1975-76 academic year, and primarily is funded by football television revenue.

Each year, the Association awards 80 Postgraduate Scholarships to 33 football players, 15 for basketball and 32 to student-athletes representing all other Association-sponsored sports. Divisions I, II and III each receive a designated number of scholarships for each category, with the remainder of scholarships presented on an at-large basis.

Eligibility requirements for the scholarship include that a student-athlete maintain a mini-

mum grade point average of 3.00 on a maximum 4.00 scale, or its equivalent, and perform with distinction in a varsity intercollegiate sport.

"Members of the Committee always face a difficult task selecting those nominees who will receive the scholarships," said Postgraduate Scholarship Committee Chairman Joe L. Singleton, director of athletics, University of California-Davis. "We are pleased with this distinguished list of recipients, which represents a wide geographical area of the country."

Continued on page 10

## Local Rule

One of the first objectives of the NCAA membership was to use the national organization to promulgate safe rules of play for the various sports designated for NCAA jurisdiction. The ultimate goal was to have common playing rules so that like interpretation and application of those rules would prevail no matter which section of the country a visiting team chose for a contest. This all began in 1906.

There was little need for national eligibility and other administrative rules until, years later, the airplane shrank the continent and inter-sectional scheduling and recruiting became a way of life. Instant communications via wire and satellite made it essential, at least for the larger institutions, to seek common rules of eligibility, financial aid and recruiting within the NCAA because the national concept of college athletics posed problems which could not be solved by conferences acting independently.

**In the membership's careful and, indeed, cautious approach to national legislation, it has regularly perfected NCAA rules and procedures through annual Convention amendments and interpretations. The important point is that the membership works diligently at maintaining responsible policies and just procedures in the interests of the single most important NCAA function—to make certain that the rules of the membership are applied equally and fairly as humanly possible to the approximately 800 member institutions and their 250,000 male student-athletes.**

We occasionally have commented in these pages as to the rash of lawsuits directed against the NCAA, a great many of which seem to seek an advantage for a particular institution through the use of athletes who, except for a temporary restraining order or a temporary injunction, would be ineligible under NCAA rules. Examples are the cases of Larry Gillard, who played football for Mississippi State University this season as result of a state court order, and Edgar Jones, who is spearheading the University of Nevada, Reno, basketball team by virtue of a state court decision. And, at the present time, the University of Minnesota basketball team in benefitting from the services of three highly proficient athletes who are eligible because a Minnesota federal judge says they are eligible.

### Individual Advantages

The membership has agreed upon the common interpretation and the common application of its rules. Institutions which seek to circumvent eligibility decisions through local court orders are pursuing exceptions for their own advantages. They are not seeking to balance the scales of justice; they are seeking to unbalance them.

This tactic gives the advantage to the large institution, with substantial financial resources, which can finance such activity (the University of Minnesota has raised \$81,600 to date for its legal challenge) as opposed to modest-sized institutions which simply cannot afford such legal luxury. More importantly, it substitutes local judgments for national consistency in the application of rules and we believe it is obvious that the NCAA administration of its rules is considerably more even-handed than the often inconsistent decisions of different state and Federal courts. (Chief Justice Warren E. Burger recently cited the need for consistency within the federal judicial structure as one of the most pressing needs of the nation's legal system.)

**Elsewhere on this page, President Magrath of the University of Minnesota takes exception to a recent NEWS editorial about the University's lawsuit. We welcome his comments because the subject poses a serious problem which merits the membership's attention.**

With all due respect to the University of Minnesota's point of view, we believe it misses the mark and chooses to ignore Federal District Court Judge Edward J. Devitt's main point. In fact, the

University's legal suit has two practical objectives and we wonder whether the plaintiff fully appreciates the consequences:

➤**First**, the University seeks to establish once and for all that student-athletes have a "property right" to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Minnesota interests articulated that theme in the unfortunate Behagen case and now the University seems determined to achieve a final and definitive judgment to that end. The potential of this concept is alarming.

➤**Second**, the University contends in the final analysis that the eligibility decisions reached by its own committees, in the interpretation and application of NCAA rules, shall supersede the decisions of the NCAA membership; i.e., the decisions of the Committee on Infractions and the Committee on Eligibility Appeals, as well as those of the NCAA Council. These agencies all are populated by representatives of the membership, dedicated to spending many man hours in seeing to it that their decisions are consistent and fair when comparing one student-athlete to another and one institution to another.

### Membership Judgment

Due process may be the handle, but the bulk of the case swings on the supremacy of the University's judgment over that of the membership. Judge Devitt, whose decision is being appealed by the NCAA at the present time, was clear as to how he saw it:

**"The issue here is not one of absence of due process—each of the student athletes received a full and fair hearing and they have no complaint—but the issue is whether Minnesota's President Magrath was right in the choice he made between forces impelling him in opposite directions. If he followed the findings of the hearing committees, he could not declare the athletes ineligible, but that would be to ignore the findings of the NCAA's Infraction Committee and Minnesota's obligation as an NCAA member and thus incur sanctions of the serious kind later imposed. If he followed the NCAA's direction, he would be ignoring the findings of the hearing committees, hearings required by law and authorized by the NCAA, to the prejudice of the student athletes."**

Any requirement which dictates due process hearings does not, in our view, carry with it the mandate that the forum for such hearings shall be the final authority. That final authority was ceded to the Big Ten Conference in some instances and the NCAA in others when the University of Minnesota voluntarily chose to belong to those organizations. The University of Minnesota, in its letter on this page, speaks of due process and fair play. We submit that a university instinctively tends to measure fair play in terms of its own interests. On the other hand, machinery of the NCAA has been carefully created and perfected to balance the interests of one institution and one eligibility case against the interests of all member institutions and their desire to conduct their intercollegiate programs under common rules equally applied.

### Decisions by Judges

If the members of the Association want "local rule" on eligibility matters, we submit they should dismantle the eligibility rules of the Association. It would save time and money and achieve the purposes of those institutions who believe federal (or state) judges should render eligibility decisions and not the elected representatives of educational institutions.

It is our view that so long as there are established rules and procedures designed to address a problem, the decision of a member to abandon the Association's internal procedures in favor of judicial remedies constitutes a disservice to the membership. It results in an unnecessary expenditure of time and expense, it results in undue publicity, it erodes the cooperative relationship with which each member should work within the Association and it destroys the even-handed administration of eligibility decisions.

## A President Speaks

December 8, 1976

Editor  
NCAA NEWS  
U.S. Highway 50 and Nall Avenue  
P.O. Box 1906  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the NCAA NEWS editorial of November 15, criticizing the University of Minnesota's decision to legally challenge the indefinite probation recently placed on its men's intercollegiate athletic program by the NCAA.

Intent is not to refute the editorial point by point, nor is it to add to the catchy phraseology that has already marked both Minnesota's and the NCAA's comments on this matter. Instead, I want to make clear the reasons behind the University of Minnesota's legal action. I think it is important for NCAA members to know precisely what out motives are—and what they are not.

**There is no way to quickly and neatly summarize what has led up to this impasse, but a cursory attempt might go something like this.**

In July, 1975, the NCAA presented the University of Minnesota with a list of almost 100 alleged rules violations in our basketball program. The University investigated these allegations, substantiated most of them, and uncovered and self-disclosed many additional violations. In light of this fully admitted wrongdoing, the NCAA placed a number of sanctions on our basketball program. I must emphasize that the University of Minnesota is not now challenging these sanctions. As I have said many times, these penalties were fully justified considering the wrongdoing that had, indeed, taken place.

However, late during this period, questions were raised regarding the eligibility of three members of the basketball team. It is the matter of these three students' eligibility that is at the heart of the current controversy.

It was, and remains, the University of Minnesota's opinion that the three students were entitled to due process hearings before they could be ruled ineligible. We believe students at the University of Minnesota have this right, not only because firmly established University procedures require it, but also because the law demands it. Moreover, the NCAA itself assured us that we could hold due process hearings before any Association rules could be applied to them.

**These hearings were held, and it was the opinion of the properly constituted campus hearing panel that these students had not done anything warranting ineligibility. The NCAA's position, however, has been that despite these findings, the University of Minnesota must declare them ineligible. We disagree, and because of our refusal to so declare them ineligible, the NCAA has placed our entire men's program on indefinite probation. We have gone to Federal District Court to lift this penalty and, in so doing, protect the rights of these three students.**

In its editorial, the NCAA states that:

"... institutions [like the University of Minnesota] bring suits [against the NCAA] basically as a public relations exercise to show

certain constituencies that university administrators care and, more than occasionally, to fog up the fact that institutional management did not handle matters as effectively or correctly as they should."

It goes on to say that we are employing the concept of due process as nothing more than an emotional rallying cry; our intent being to make the NCAA—to use the editorial's own word—the "vigilantes" of this episode.

I want to say it as firmly and as clearly as I can: the University of Minnesota has not gone into Federal District Court to achieve a public relations victory; we have not gone into court to cover up the fact that there was, indeed, wrongdoing in our basketball program; and we have not gone into court to make a scapegoat out of the NCAA. In addition, we have not gone to court to litigate ourselves out of the earlier, and justified, sanctions placed on our basketball program, nor have we gone to court to advance the position that "anything goes" in college athletics.

Most certainly, we have not gone to court to demand so basic a concept as due process by hiding behind it.

Since publication of the NCAA NEWS editorial, a Federal District judge has handed down a preliminary injunction, directing the NCAA to lift its probation against the University's men's intercollegiate athletic program. Two passages from the opinion written by Federal District Judge Edward J. Devitt, granting the temporary injunction, are pertinent in light of the editorial's charges.

Judge Devitt wrote:

"Minnesota was therefore required by law to afford the athletes a hearing before passing on their eligibility. It was also directed by Judge A. Paul Lommen and authorized by NCAA to do so and it did. [Judge Lommen, a Hennepin County Judge, had earlier ordered the University to conduct a due process hearing for one of the three students.] Minnesota and NCAA are bound by the findings."

Judge Devitt also wrote:

"It apparently has not been fully appreciated by the NCAA that its member institutions have a dual obligation to the NCAA and to the students. Its present enforcement procedures make only passing reference to institutional hearings."

The decision to challenge the NCAA's indefinite probation against men's sports at the University of Minnesota was not one that was easily reached. One cannot glibly pass over the time, energy, and money inevitably tied up by such an action. And as a student of constitutional history and law, I have too much respect for our legal system to needlessly burden it.

But as I hope this letter underscores, our decision to make this legal case is grounded in a concept that is absolutely vital and fundamental: due process and fair play. The NCAA editorial may attribute ulterior and shallow motives to our action, but I think colleague member institutions should know the truth. We would be happy to send any interested party our various public statements on this matter.

Cordially,  
C. PETER MAGRATH  
President  
University of Minnesota,  
Minneapolis

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# Division I Classification Program Table

Col. No. 1 Varsity Sport	Col. No. 2 Minimum Travel Squad	Col. No. 3 Minimum No. of Aid Awards	Col. No. 4 Minimum No. of Contests	Col. No. 5 NCAA Participation and 11 or more Sports Credit	Definitions
Baseball	18	6.5	30		<p><b>Minimum size of traveling squad</b> is not to be construed as an average for the season, but as the minimum size squad for any regular away-from-home competition; i.e., if the institution is to receive a point in a sport in this category, its traveling squad may not be under the prescribed minimum for any regular away-from-home competition during the season, except that it shall be permissible in certain individual sports (e.g., track) to count the total number of participants competing in two or more events at different away-from-home locations on the same date or weekend in meeting this requirement if that total equals at least the minimum traveling squad number in that sport.</p> <p><b>Minimum number of financial aid awards</b> in each sport except football and basketball refers to a minimum dollar amount based upon the prescribed number in each sport times the amount of "commonly accepted educational expenses" at that institution as prescribed by NCAA Constitution 3-1-(f)-(1). In the sports of football and basketball, the minimums will be administered on the basis of head count, rather than dollar value.</p> <p><b>Minimum number of intercollegiate contests played</b> means that the institution must actually participate in and complete each contest to be counted; scheduled contests which are cancelled or not completed may not be counted in meeting this minimum requirement. For the purposes of this formula, a "contest" is defined as any game or meet with four-year collegiate institutions.</p>
Basketball	11	13.0	25		
Cross Country	N/A	N/A	7		
Fencing	10	2.5	11		
Football	50	85.0	10		
Golf	5	2.5	8		
Gymnastics	11	3.5	11		
Ice Hockey	20	10.0	27		
Lacrosse	21	7.0	10		
Skiing	10	3.5	7		
Soccer	17	5.5	11		
Swimming	15	5.5	10		
Tennis	6	2.5	12		
Track (Indoor)	N/A	N/A	5		
Track (Outdoor)	21	7.0	8		
Volleyball	12	2.5	19		
Water Polo	14	2.5	15		
Wrestling	11	5.5	15		

## Application of Classification Program Table

### Eight-Sport Program Measurement

Under the reorganization proposal, each member of Division I would measure its program in each of the eight sports, including football and basketball, against three established minimum requirements each year: (1) minimum size of its varsity traveling squad, (2) minimum number of athletically related financial aid awards based on head count in football and basketball and equivalencies in the other six sports and (3) minimum number of varsity intercollegiate contests actually played. In addition, credit shall be given (Col. No. 5) in each of the sports in which a member institution's team participates in one contest in an NCAA tournament in a team sport (baseball, basketball, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, water polo) or its student-athlete wins a medal in an NCAA meet in an individual sport (cross country, fencing, golf, gymnastics, skiing, swimming, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track, wrestling). Also, additional credit shall be given for each varsity intercollegiate sport in excess of 10 sponsored by the institution.

### Minimum Point Requirements

A member institution shall achieve one point each year for each of the minimum requirements in Columns Nos. 2, 3 and 4 that it equals or exceeds in the sport of basketball and six other designated sports. In the sport of football, it shall achieve three points each year for each of the minimum requirements in Columns Nos. 2, 3 and 4 that it equals or exceeds. In Column

No. 5, a point also shall be accorded for participation in one contest in an NCAA team championship or a medal won in an individual NCAA championship and one point each year shall be accorded for each varsity intercollegiate sport in excess of 10 sponsored by the institution. An institution shall achieve no more than one point in any column for any sport in one year, except for three points in the sport of football.

### Three-Year Accounting

A minimum, aggregate three-year total of 80 points shall be required for an institution to retain its classification in Division I. A total of 135 points is possible in a three-year period. There will be a moving three-year accounting. If a member institution fails to register the minimum 80 points required during any three-year period, it shall be placed in a "tentative" Division I membership category (without loss of privileges) for a period not to exceed two years. If at the conclusion of the second year of that two-year period, it has not achieved the minimum 80-point requirement for three consecutive years, it shall be reclassified as a Division II or Division III member by the NCAA Classification Committee. If it is unable to meet the criteria of either of those two divisions in accordance with NCAA legislation at that time, it shall be reclassified as an associate member. With the exception of the sports of football and basketball, which must be included in each year's calculation, an institution may change from one year to the next one or more of the varsity intercollegiate sports it uses in this calculation.

## Designation of Sports in Division I By Members of Division II, III

Number of Varsity Sports	Maximum Number of Division I Sports
Four	One
Five	One
Six	Two
Seven	Two
Eight	Two
Nine	Three
Ten	Three
Eleven	Three
Twelve and more	Four

## Selected Questions and Answers on Restructuring

(Selected from the 56 questions and answers mailed December 10 to each member institution's chief executive officer, faculty representative and director of athletics.)

### Question (3): Would each division be autonomous?

Answer (3): The legislative authority of the respective divisions would remain the same; the present two-thirds rescission procedure also would remain in effect.

### Question (4): Does an institution initially qualify for Division I membership by computing its point totals for the 1974-75, 1975-76 and 1976-77 academic years?

Answer (4): Yes, subject to the answer to Question No. 7; i.e., the institution also would have to meet the eight-sport requirement and have operated in conformity with all other Division I bylaw requirements for a period of two years.

### Question (5): If a present Division I member meets the eight-sport requirement but not the minimum aggregate three-year point total of the program table, does it have a grace period in which to achieve the minimum?

Answer (5): Yes. All present members of Division I would have three years from date of adoption to conform to the new Bylaw 11 criteria; i.e., January 1980 by counting its point totals for 1976-77, 1977-78 and 1978-79. If a Division I member failed to register the minimum required points during those preceding three

years, it would be placed in a "tentative Division I membership" category for a period not to exceed two years. It would be required to reach the three-year participation requirement during that period of time.

### Question (6): If a present Division I member does not sponsor football, or does not qualify for reconstituted Division I for other reasons, what will be its status September 1, 1977?

Answer (6): If it intends to meet the new Bylaw 11 criteria, including sponsorship of football, and will so certify, it has three years from the date of adoption to conform to the new criteria. If it does not intend to conform or will not certify to that intention, it should petition for membership in Division II or Division III for prompt action by the Classification Committee. If the institution takes no action in that regard, the Classification Committee would initiate steps to bring about its reclassification.

### Question (7): What would be the procedures for a Division II or III member institution to apply for Division I membership?

Answer (7): In accordance with Bylaw 10-4, both immediately and in the future, the institution would submit its petition to the Classification Committee. If the institution met all of the proposed Bylaw 11 criteria (including the eight-sport requirement and achievement of the minimum points in the program table for three years), and had operated in conformity with all

other Division I bylaw requirements for at least two years, it would be classified Division I in accordance with Bylaw 10-4-(a).

If it did not meet the Bylaw 11 criteria or had not operated in conformity for a period of two years with all other Division I bylaw requirements, the Classification Committee could accord it probationary status in Division I. The institution would have not more than three years to meet all of the appropriate criteria and would remain on probationary status for a minimum of two years in any event. While on probationary status, the institution would apply all applicable Division I rules, would be eligible for NCAA championships in Division I and would be permitted to vote on all constitutional and "common" bylaw issues, but could not vote on "divided" bylaw proposals in any division.

### Question (19): Is it proposed that the value of financial aid awards in the program table be determined under Bylaw 5-3-O.I. 500?

Answer (19): Yes, based on a head count in football and basketball and total dollar volume in the other sports.

### Question (40): Will an allied conference have three years in which to conform to the new automatic qualification requirements?

Answer (40): Yes, if it confirms its intent to meet the new requirements.

# NBC-TV'S Launches 88-Game Basketball Slate

An 88-game 1977 regular-season college basketball schedule telecast by NBC Sports in cooperation with the TV'S Television Network began January 2.

NBC, which also will telecast the National Collegiate Basketball Championship for the ninth consecutive year in March, led off its regular-season schedule with a nationally-televised doubleheader featuring 1976 NCAA runnerup Michigan at South Carolina, and Houston at UCLA, winner of the national title nine out of the past 12 years.

"We are especially pleased with the excellent schedule for this season and our working relationship with TV'S," NBC Sports Vice-President Carl Lindemann said.

"The excitement of college basketball reflected in spectator interest, both in the arena and on television, indicates it is firmly establishing itself as one of the nation's premier sports attractions."

Nationally-televised games will be carried on ten consecutive Sundays from January 2 through March 6, when Michigan hosts Marquette.

Sunday scheduling features

two other doubleheaders, Providence at Louisville and Marquette at Cincinnati, February 6, and North Carolina at Virginia and defending National Collegiate champion Indiana at Purdue, February 20.

**Regional coverage on NBC-TV'S includes nine successive Saturdays, beginning January 8 and continuing through March 5.**

NBC was awarded exclusive telecasting rights to the 1977, 1978 and 1979 NCAA Basketball Championships last spring.

## New Format

This year the regional semifinals, not previously telecast by NBC, will be aired nationally during prime time, Thursday, March 17. Four games will be colorcast on a divided national network.

**A pair of doubleheader telecasts of first-round competition, one Saturday, March 12, and the other Sunday, March 13, is another new innovation for this year's Championship. In addition, NBC will televise the four regional championships Saturday, March 19, with three of the four games being released in a tripleheader format in each television**

**market, and both national semifinals Saturday afternoon (March 26) and the Championship finals Monday (March 28) evening from The Omni in Atlanta, Ga.**

NBC has been awarded rights to the Championship since 1969. Both the number of games telecast and total audience levels have increased annually since that first year.

## Record Ratings

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

The overall rating for NBC's telecast of nine games was 11.3, and Nielsen's report also showed an increase of 13 per cent in ratings over 1975's 10.0 figure.

An audience share of 32 for the 1976 Championship was recorded, tying the 1971 mark.

**Over 14,000,000 homes across the nation were reached during the Championship game between Indiana and Michigan last year. Nielsen also reported NBC reached an average of 7,860,000 homes during its 1976 nine-game Championship schedule.**

## NATIONAL GAMES

- Sunday, Jan. 2  
Michigan at South Carolina  
Houston at UCLA
- Sunday, Jan. 9  
North Carolina State at Maryland
- Sunday, Jan. 16  
Notre Dame at Marquette
- Sunday, Jan. 23  
UCLA at Notre Dame
- Sunday, Jan. 30  
UCLA vs. Tennessee (Omni, Atlanta, Ga.)
- Sunday, Feb. 6  
Providence at Louisville  
Marquette at Cincinnati
- Sunday, Feb. 13  
Michigan at Indiana
- Sunday, Feb. 20  
North Carolina at Virginia  
Indiana at Purdue
- Sunday, Feb. 27  
Louisville at North Carolina
- Sunday, March 6  
Marquette at Michigan

## REGIONAL GAMES

- Saturday, Jan. 8  
Rutgers at Connecticut  
Purdue at Ohio State  
Missouri at Kansas  
Appalachian State at William & Mary  
Stanford at Washington  
New Mexico State at Wichita State  
Kentucky at Vanderbilt  
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian
- Saturday, Jan. 15  
Tulane at Penn  
Hawaii at Providence  
Central Michigan at Miami (Ohio)  
Iowa at Illinois  
Nebraska at Iowa State  
Kansas at Oklahoma  
Citadel at Furman  
Southern California at California  
Washington at Oregon State  
Arizona St. at Texas-El Paso  
Vanderbilt at Florida  
Alabama at Mississippi St.  
West Texas State at Tulsa  
Texas Tech at Texas
- Saturday, Jan. 22  
Princeton at St. John's  
Northwestern at Iowa

Colorado at Oklahoma  
Davidson at South Carolina  
Oregon at Oregon State  
Utah at Arizona State  
Mississippi State at Georgia  
Houston at Texas A&M

Saturday, Jan. 29  
Oregon at St. John's  
Michigan State at Wisconsin  
Oklahoma State at Nebraska  
North Carolina, Charlotte at Florida State  
Washington at Washington State  
Texas-El Paso at Utah  
Auburn at Louisiana State  
Arkansas at Baylor

Saturday, Feb. 5  
Seton Hall at Army  
Northwestern at Minnesota  
Oklahoma State at Missouri  
Davidson at Notre Dame  
Washington State at UCLA  
Wyoming at New Mexico  
Tennessee at Auburn  
Rice at Texas Tech

Saturday, Feb. 12  
Boston College at Holy Cross  
Michigan St. at Ohio St.  
Kansas State at Kansas  
South Carolina at Notre Dame  
Oregon State at California  
Brigham Young at Colorado State  
Mississippi at Georgia  
Wild Card Game

Saturday, Feb. 19  
Notre Dame at West Virginia  
Kansas State at Missouri  
Georgia Tech at South Carolina  
UCLA at Oregon  
Arizona State at Brigham Young  
Tennessee at Alabama  
Wild Card Game  
Wild Card Game

Saturday, Feb. 26  
Rutgers at Syracuse  
Illinois at Minnesota  
Buffalo at North Carolina, Charlotte  
Stanford at Southern California  
Alabama at Kentucky  
Wild Card Game  
Wild Card Game

Saturday, March 5  
ECAC Tourney  
Kentucky at Tennessee  
UCLA at Southern Calif.  
Marquette at Creighton  
Wild Card Game

## Includes Football, Basketball

# Kentucky on Probation

The University of Kentucky has been placed on probation for two years by the Committee on Infractions as a result of violations in the conduct of the University's intercollegiate football and basketball programs.

The penalty includes sanctions which will prohibit the University's football team from participating in any postseason competition following the 1977 intercollegiate season. During the first year of the probationary period, the University's football team will also be prohibited from appearing on any NCAA television series.

**Also, the University will be permitted to award only 25 new scholarships in the sport of football for the 1977-78 academic year, five less scholarships than permitted by NCAA legislation. The University will be permitted to award only three new basketball scholarships in each of the next two academic years (1977-78 and 1978-79).**

"The Committee on Infractions found numerous significant violations in this case involving a variety of NCAA rules and regulations, and considered it to be a most serious case requiring meaningful penalties which have been imposed," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the Committee.

## Cooperation

"It is likely that more severe penalties would have been imposed; however, the Committee, in accordance with NCAA enforcement procedures, considered as a mitigating circumstance the actions of the University to self-disclose in a full and complete manner many violations of NCAA legislation related to its intercollegiate football program which prior thereto had not been subject to inquiry by the NCAA," Reynolds continued. "The University also cooperated by fully submitting all relevant information concerning allegations developed by the NCAA investigation, even when the development of new information related to certain of these allegations proved to be harmful to its athletic interests and program."

Another significant mitigating factor in the penalty imposed by the NCAA in this case was the University's decision to take meaningful corrective and dis-

ciplinary action against several athletic department staff members involved in the violations.

**Further, the University acted to completely sever relations with numerous representatives of its athletic interests involved in the significant violations of NCAA legislation in this case.**

"The Committee concluded that the penalties imposed in this case should be tempered by the University's self-disclosure and cooperative efforts as well as the corrective and disciplinary actions it took," Reynolds stated.

"The role played by the University throughout the investigation and processing of this case

is commendable and exemplifies the cooperative effort envisioned by the NCAA membership in adopting and implementing the Association's enforcement procedures," Reynolds concluded.

The NCAA found violations of NCAA legislation in varying degrees related to the principles governing extra benefits and financial aid to student-athletes, institutional control over athletic representatives, provisions governing the recruitment of prospective student-athletes, provisions prohibiting out-of-season football practice and provisions governing certification of institutional compliance with NCAA legislation.

## Championship Corner...

### DIVISION II FOOTBALL

Acting for the Council and following recommendation from the NCAA Division II Football Committee, the NCAA Officers recently approved Wichita Falls, Tex., as host site for the 1977 and 1978 National Collegiate Division II Football Championships.

The action was taken following the Division II Football Committee's annual meeting at the 1976 Championship game at Wichita Falls, in the belief the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry is deserving of this approval following a successful Championship, according to Committee Chairman Robert Latour, Bucknell University director of athletics.

"Each Committee member was extremely impressed with the overall organization and hospitality of the people in Wichita Falls," stated Latour. "Everything was superb, from the game accommodations and bowl atmosphere, to the warm reception given to everyone.

"Beside doing an excellent job with the game itself, the entire Wichita Falls community gets involved with the Championship in presenting the real red carpet treatment. Each phase of this year's Championship was first-class and the Committee likes to feel it has found a home for the Pioneer Bowl," he concluded.

In the first three years of the Championship, the finals were played in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

## CERTIFICATIONS

### ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

CUNY-SUNY All-Star Basketball Classic, March 24, 1977, New York, N.Y.

### INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet, February 12, 1977, Richfield, Ohio.

Portsmouth Invitational, March 23-26, 1977, Portsmouth, Va.

## Salute to Olympians Included at Luncheon

*Continued from page 1*  
er on St. Mary's College (Calif.) baseball team, will be presented the Association's Award of Valor. It 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."

### Saved Lives

On June 6, 1976, while Wright was working and playing summer baseball in Clarinda, Iowa, he and a teammate came upon a car and trailer which had collided with a truck and overturned, bursting into flames.

Wright leaped from his vehicle and saved the lives of a Chico, Calif., couple from the burning wreckage.

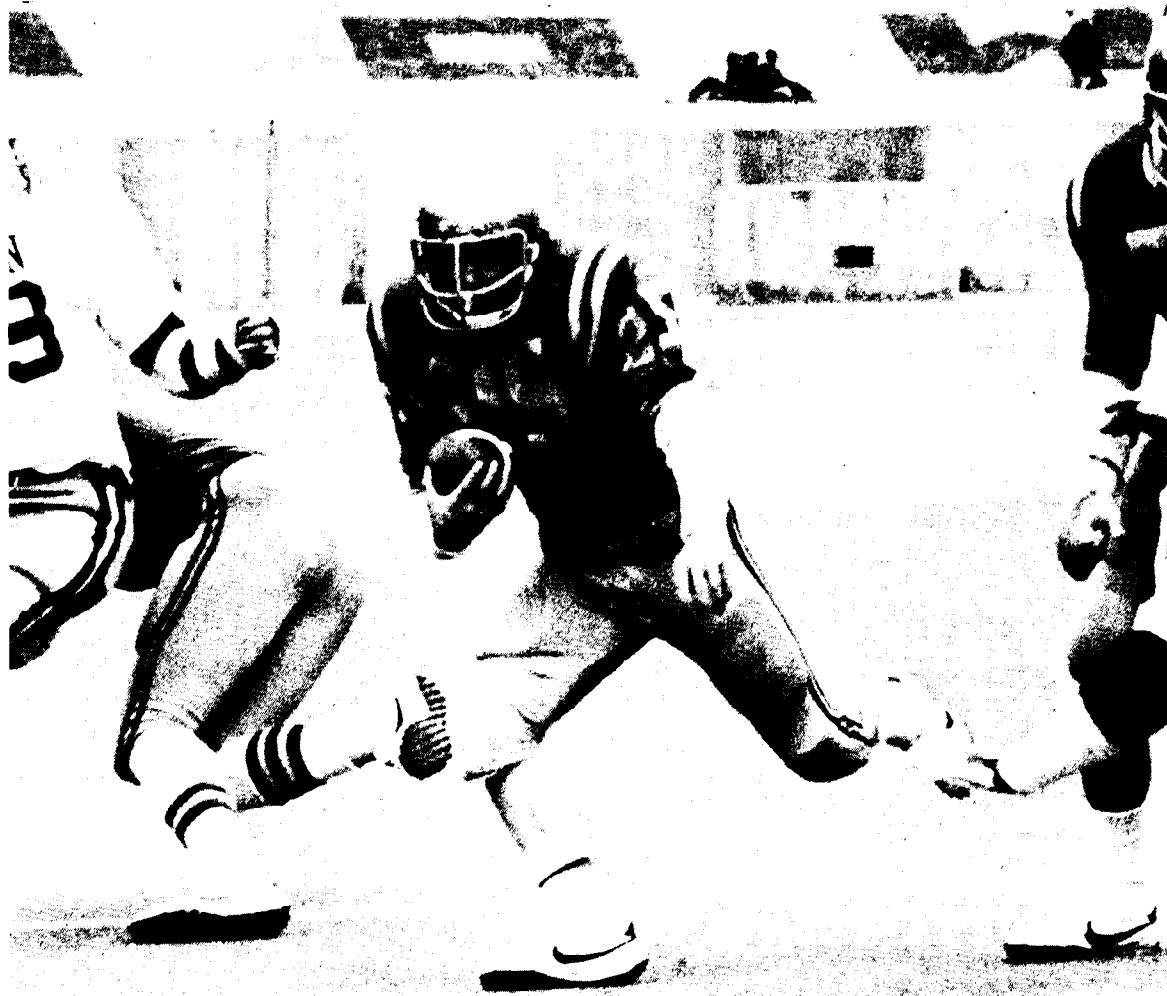
**The five Olympians to be honored include gold medal winners John Naber, University of Southern California eight-time NCAA**

**individual champion swimmer; Phil Ford, University of North Carolina basketball All-America; Harvey Glance, Auburn University NCAA sprint champion; Peter Kormann, who won Division I and II gymnastics championships at Southern Connecticut State College; and Stan Dzedzic, former three-time Division II wrestling champion from Slippery Rock State College.**

Naber, who will speak for the Olympians, collected two individual and two team gold medals and one individual silver medal in leading the American sweep in men's swimming. Ford was instrumental in bringing the basketball gold medal back to the U.S., and Glance earned his gold on the U.S. winning 400-meter relay team.

Kormann became the first U.S. male gymnast to win an Olympic medal in gymnastics since 1932 with his bronze effort in floor exercise, and Dzedzic, now assistant wrestling coach at Michigan State, won the 163-pound bronze medal.





*Big Hole*

Montana State's Don Ueland bursts through big hole during 1976 National Collegiate Division II Football Championship game in the Pioneer Bowl. Ueland, voted Chevrolet's Offensive Player of the Game, led all rushers with 94 yards on 22 carries to help the Bobcats gain a 24-13 win against Akron. (Complete story on page 9.)

# ABC Sets Football Telecast Records

Final television ratings indicate the 1976 NCAA College Football Series aired on ABC-TV achieved unprecedented nationwide popularity for the 107th year of the "College Game," reflected in record figures released by the Nielsen Television Index (NTI).

"These ratings show the dramatic evidence of the attractiveness and appeal of college football and ABC deserves a great deal of credit for another superb presentation of the NCAA football package," stated NCAA Television Committee Chairman Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College director of athletics.

Several key games on this year's schedule, including seven contests in three days during Thanksgiving weekend, initiated tremendous interest among the nation's viewers.

The Notre Dame-Southern California game (November 27) was only the third in Series history with a mark of 13.3 million average homes (for each minute of the telecast).

Statistically, the annual Michigan-Ohio State classic attracted the biggest share of the year, accumulating 50 per cent of all television sets turned on Saturday, November 20.

This season's overall rating (percentage of all television homes watching a program) of 14.1, up from 13.2 in 1975, is the highest since 1958 when it was 14.2. The share (percentage of sets actually in use during the telecast which were turned to the program) of 37, up from 35 last year, is the highest since 1969 and 1971 when the all-time high of 38 was established.

Perhaps the best statistic reflecting the Series' growth over the years is number of television households viewing the program. This year's 10,040,000 homes is the highest since figures have been based on average, not total homes, starting in 1968.

## Year-by-Year Figures Since 1970

Year	Rating	Homes	Share
1970	13.8	8,300,000	36
1971	14.0	8,700,000	38
1972	13.3	8,600,000	35
1973	12.2	8,000,000	34
1974	12.0	8,200,000	33
1975	13.2	9,200,000	35
1976	14.1	10,040,000	37

## Players of Year

# Chevy Selects Pitt's Dorsett, Michigan's Morton

Chevrolet Motor Division named Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett and Michigan's Greg Morton its Offensive and Defensive Players of the Year, respectively, and with presentation of \$5,000 checks in each player's name to his institution's general scholarship fund brought its six-year scholarship program contribution to \$545,000.

Both players were introduced during halftime of ABC-TV's telecast of the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., by broadcaster Bill Flemming, and presented handsome trophies by Chevrolet General Sales Manager Robert E. "Bob" Cook.

ABC broadcasters voted for the Players of the Year, just as was the format in selecting each of the automaker's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week during ABC's weekly telecast of NCAA College Football. Chevrolet completed its 11th year as major commercial sponsor of the series.

**Heisman Trophy winner Dorsett, who established 15 NCAA game, season and career records**

and tied three others, was named Offensive Player of the Week three times against Notre Dame, West Virginia and Penn State in leading Pitt to a perfect 11-0 season.

Morton was a stalwart tackle on Michigan's stubborn defensive line which shutout five opponents and tallied an impressive 10-1 season. He was named Defensive Player of the Week in the Wolverines' 22-0 win against Big Ten arch-rival Ohio State.

"We are indeed fortunate that the 1977 NCAA season has brought such outstanding talent as Tony Dorsett and Greg Morton here to be honored as our top offensive and defensive selections for the year," Cook stated.

"Beyond recognizing their contributions to their respective teams and to the entire game of college football, both players know that the scholarship award money from Chevrolet will make it possible for other students at Pittsburgh and Michigan to continue their education," he concluded.

Chevrolet presented \$108,000 to the general scholarship funds of NCAA member institutions in 1976 on behalf of 94 players.

Since 1971, when Chevrolet initiated its scholarship program, 497 scholarships in the names of 487 student-athletes have been

presented.

"This unselfish venture by Chevrolet is one of the finest scholarship programs in the nation," said NCAA President John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University.

"On behalf of each member in-

stitution which has benefitted from Chevrolet's generous support of its general scholarship fund, in the name of intercollegiate athletics and for the entire Association, I would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation."

## 1976 Chevrolet Scholarship Winners

Date	Game	Offensive	Defensive
Sept. 9	UCLA vs. Arizona State	Jeff Dankworth, UCLA	Levi Armstrong, UCLA
Sept. 11	Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh
	Tulsa vs. Oklahoma State	Ron Hickerson, Tulsa	Phillip Dokes, Oklahoma State
	South Carolina vs. Georgia Tech	Ron Bass, South Carolina	Lucis Sanford, Georgia Tech
	Houston vs. Baylor	John Housman, Houston	David Hodge, Houston
Sept. 18	Ohio State vs. Penn State	Jeff Logan, Ohio State	Kurt Allerman, Penn State
	Georgia vs. Clemson	Matt Robinson, Georgia	Ben Zambiasi, Georgia
	Colorado vs. Washington	Jeff Austin, Colorado	Charles Jackson, Washington
	Yale vs. Brown	Paul Michalko, Brown	Scott Nelson, Brown
Sept. 25	Mississippi Valley State vs. Jackson State	Tony Harris, Jackson State	James Mullins, Mississippi Valley State
	Tennessee vs. Auburn	Philip Gargis, Auburn	Kim Sellers, Auburn
	Baylor vs. Illinois	Cleveland Franklin, Baylor	Gary Green, Baylor
	Massachusetts vs. Harvard	Jim Kubacki, Harvard	Dennis Fenton, Massachusetts
	Madison vs. Hampden-Sydney	Jim Ferguson, Hampden-Sydney	Steve Baril, Hampden-Sydney
	San Jose State vs. Stanford	Guy Benjamin, Stanford	Fred Ford, San Jose State
Oct. 2	UCLA vs. Ohio State	Rod Gerald, Ohio State	Manu Tuiasosopo, UCLA
Oct. 9	Oklahoma vs. Texas	Russell Exleben, Texas	Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma
Oct. 16	Alabama vs. Tennessee	Jack O'Rear, Alabama	Greg Jones, Tennessee
Oct. 23	Missouri vs. Nebraska	Pete Woods, Missouri	Mike Fultz, Nebraska
Oct. 30	Michigan vs. Minnesota	Rob Lytle, Michigan	John Hennessy, Michigan
	Kentucky vs. Maryland	Mark Manges, Maryland	Jim Kovach, Kentucky
	Missouri vs. Oklahoma State	Terry Miller, Oklahoma State	Richard Allen, Oklahoma State
	Texas A&M vs. Southern Methodist	George Woodard, Texas A&M	Jimmy Dean, Texas A&M
	Wyoming vs. Colorado State	Tom Drake, Colorado State	Grant Linck, Wyoming
Nov. 6	Georgia vs. Florida	Ray Goff, Georgia	Jim Griffith, Georgia
	St. Olaf (Minn.) vs. St. John's (Minn.)	Tim Schmitz, St. John's	Dave Mylrec, St. Olaf
Nov. 13	Arkansas vs. Texas A&M	George Woodard, Texas A&M	Robert Jackson, Texas A&M
	Notre Dame vs. Alabama	Rick Slager, Notre Dame	Ross Browner, Notre Dame
	Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	James Cramer, Pittsburgh
	Harvard vs. Yale	John Pagliaro, Yale	Keith Bassi, Yale
	Prairie View A&M (Tex.) vs. Alcorn State (Miss.)	Sam Maxie, Prairie View A&M	Ronald Thompson, Prairie View A&M
	Maryland vs. Clemson	Alvin Maddox, Maryland	Joe Campbell, Maryland
	Brigham Young vs. New Mexico	Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young	Andy Frederick, New Mexico
Nov. 20	Michigan vs. Ohio State	Rob Lytle, Michigan	Greg Morton, Michigan
	Wichita State vs. Tulsa	Sam Atkins, Wichita State	John Blazek, Wichita State
	Southern California vs. UCLA	Ricky Bell, Southern California	Dennis Thurman, Southern California
Nov. 25	Houston vs. Texas Tech	Danny Davis, Houston	Wilson Whitley, Houston
	Texas A&M vs. Texas	George Woodard, Texas A&M	Lester Hayes, Texas A&M
	Colgate vs. Rutgers	Jon Walling, Rutgers	Jim Hughes, Rutgers
Nov. 26	Appalachian State vs. East Carolina	Robbie Pricc, Appalachian State	Harold Randolph, East Carolina
	Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Horace Ivory, Oklahoma	Cletus Pillen, Nebraska
	Pittsburgh vs. Penn State	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	Bob Jury, Pittsburgh
Nov. 27	Navy vs. Army	Joseph Gattuso, Navy	Jeff Sapp, Navy
	Notre Dame vs. Southern California	Randy Simrin, Southern California	Ross Browner, Notre Dame
Dec. 4	Northern Michigan vs. Akron	Dave Axner, Akron	Tom Pacenta, Akron
	Arkansas vs. Texas	Earl Campbell, Texas	Rick Fenlaw, Texas
	Montana State vs. North Dakota State	Tom Kostrba, Montana State	Tom Powell, Montana State
	St. John's (Minn.) vs. Towson State (Md.)	Jeff Norman, St. John's	Eldridge Haley, Towson State
Dec. 11	Akron vs. Montana State	Don Ueland, Montana State	Les Leininger, Montana State

**Offensive Player of the Year—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh**

**Defensive Player of the Year—Greg Morton, Michigan**

## Chevy Coaches of Year

Chevrolet recently presented Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors, Northern Michigan's Gil Krueger and St. John's (Minn.) John Gagliardi with this attractive trophy as its NCAA Division I, II and III Coach of the Year, respectively, as selected by the ABC Sports staff.



# 1976 Consensus All-America Football Team

The 1976 consensus All-America football team is certainly the most offensive team ever — by quite a margin.

For instance, Rice's Tommy Kramer passed for 3,317 yards—most in history by a consensus All-America quarterback (previous high: 2,715 by Stanford's Jim Plunkett in 1970)—and his 3,272 yards total offense also is a record for consensus quarterbacks.

And the team's three running backs—Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Southern Cal's Ricky Bell and Michigan's Rob Lytle—combined for 4,767 total rushing yards this season. That's an all-time high for a consensus backfield (old record: 4,692 by Bell, Ohio State's Archie Griffin and California's Chuck Muncie in 1975).

Put Kramer and his three runners together and you have an incredible 8,039 yards total offense. No other consensus quartet even had 7,000! (The closest: Auburn's Pat Sullivan, Cornell's Ed Marinaro, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Alabama's Johnny Musso, who combined for 6,757 in 1971, or an amazing 1,282 short of this year's quartet.)

Of course, Dorsett's 1,948 yards rushing was an all-time season high and Kramer's 3,272 yards total offense was second highest ever, so a record was inevitable.

The 1976 team is unique in these other respects:

It has seven underclassmen, topped by Outland Trophy winner Ross Browner, Notre Dame defensive end. Only the wartime 1945 consensus All-America team

tops the 1976 squad, with eight (it included Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard of Army and Oklahoma State's Bob Fenimore, all juniors, and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's (Calif.), a sophomore, as the backs).

It's the first ever with a kicker — Texas A&M's Tony Franklin (a sophomore). For the first time, three of the four teams used in the consensus picked a kicker.

The offensive line averages 255.2 pounds—heaviest ever (surpassing the 248.4-pound average of 1972).

The defensive line averages 247.3 — heaviest ever (topping 242.3 in '74).

There were six unanimous choices—Dorsett, Bell and Oklahoma tackle Mike Vaughan on offense, and Browner, Texas A&M linebacker Robert Jackson and Wake Forest safety Bill Armstrong on defense. Nine others missed by one. A tie at defensive tackle between Southern Cal's Gary Jeter and Maryland's Joe Campbell, plus the addition of a kicker resulted in a 24-man team (the high: 26 in '74).

Southern Cal placed three men, six other teams two apiece. The Southwest Conference placed five — most of any conference. Seven consensus players listed hometowns in Texas, six in California and five in Ohio. The entire roster, including all who made at least one of the four All-America teams, totals 47 players from 33 teams, with Idaho represented for the first time.

The four "official" All-America teams recognized in compilation of the consensus squad are the Associated Press, United Press International, Football Writers Association of America and the American Football Coaches Association.



**RICKY BELL**  
Southern Cal Back



**MIKE VAUGHAN**  
Oklahoma Tackle

## 1976 CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA

OFFENSE (Weight)		DEFENSE (Weight)	
TE	*Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame (251)	E	*Ross Browner, Notre Dame (248)
SE	Larry Seivers, Tenn. (200)	E	Bob Brudzinski, Ohio St. (228)
T	Mike Vaughan, Okla. (275)	T	Wilson Whitley, Hous. (268)
T	*Chris Ward, Ohio St. (274)	T	Gary Jeter, So. Cal (255)
G	Joel Parrish, Ga. (232)	T	Joe Campbell, Md. (255)
G	*Mark Donahue, Mich. (245)	MG	Al Romano, Pitt (230)
C	Derrel Gofourth, Oklahoma St. (250)	LB	Robert Jackson, Texas A&M (228)
QB	Tommy Kramer, Rice (190)	LB	†Jerry Robinson, UCLA (208)
RB	Tony Dorsett, Pitt (192)	B	Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest (205)
RB	Ricky Bell, So. Cal (218)	B	Gary Green, Baylor (182)
RB	Rob Lytle, Michigan (195)	B	*Dennis Thurman, So. Cal (170)
K	†Tony Franklin, Texas A&M (170)	B	Dave Butterfield, Neb. (182)

†Sophomore. \*Junior. (All others seniors.)

## OTHER FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS

**Offense:** ENDS—Luther Blue, Iowa State; Jim Smith, Michigan. **TACKLES**—Warren Bryant, Kentucky; Marvin Powell, Southern Cal; Mike Wilson, Georgia. **GUARDS**—Ted Albrecht, California; T. J. Humphreys, Arkansas St.; Steve Schindler, Boston Col. **CENTERS**—Billy Bryan, Duke; John Yarno, Idaho. **QUARTERBACK**—Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young. **BACK**—Terry Miller, Oklahoma St.

**Defense:** END—Duncan McColl, Stanford. **TACKLES**—Eddie Edwards, Miami (Fla.); Mike Fultz, Nebraska. **LINEBACKERS**—Kurt Allerman, Penn State; Thomas Howard, Texas Tech; Calvin O'Neal, Michigan; Brian Ruff, Citadel. **BACKS**—Oscar Edwards, UCLA; Eric Harris, Memphis St.

**Kickers:** Russell Erxleben, Texas; Steve Little, Arkansas.



**ROSS BROWNER**  
Notre Dame Defensive End



**AL ROMANO**  
Pittsburgh Middle Guard

# Football Attendance Reaches New Heights

Paced again by the nation's seven one-million-attendance major conferences, college football attendance climbed this season for the 22nd time in 23 seasons. The increase was 324,161 spectators to a national total of 32,012,008 at games involving all of the nation's 637 football-playing four-year colleges.

Attendance went up 2.2% in 1976 over 1975, and it has increased each year since, except for a tiny drop in 1974. Since '54—third year of the NCAA Television Plan—national attendance has nearly doubled, from 17.0 million to 32.0 million.

An increase of 575,030 by the seven major conferences which top one million every season led the way in a survey by NCAA Statistics Service, offsetting a drop of 250,869 in the rest of the country. In total attendance the seven one-million conferences drew 15.7 million spectators, or 49.1 per cent of the national total—their largest share in history. The seven big conferences combined (60 teams) for a per-game average of 45,649, an all-time high and an increase of 1,023 per game.

Six of the seven one-million conferences were up over 1975 in per-game average—all but the Big Eight, which recorded its second-highest average in history to the record it set last year. Five set all-time highs in per-game average—the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast (for the fourth straight year), Big Ten, Southwest and Western Athletic. The Pacific-8 recorded its highest per-game average since 1972.

## Other Majors

Of the other six major conferences, only the Southland went up with the same membership as last season. The Southern lost Richmond, but the remaining members were up over their '75 figures.

The Pacific Coast lost San Diego State, but the remaining members were up over their '75 figures. The Ivy, Mid-American and Valley all went down in per-game average. As a group these six conferences averaged 12,278 per game, down 589 spectators.

The country's major independents went down 480 per game to 25,340, but this may only be

led the way with an increase of 302,148 to 9,301,826 for 119 teams, making the 20th straight season the South has led the country in total attendance. Its per-game average of 15,149 also was No. 1. The Rockies was next with an increase of 122,680 to 2,037,799 for 33 teams. The Pacific and the East also were up slightly, but the Southwest was down exact-

land played fewer games than in its record total year of '75) and the Mid-American set a record in total attendance because it added a 10th team.

In this group—the other six major conferences — the leader again was the Ivy, even though its 14,122 was the lowest in its history. Each group of independents, however, outdrew the Ivy.

Once again, all the other six major conferences outdrew all of the top six Division II conferences with one exception — the SWAC, with its 14,948. Four of the six were down, and as a group they averaged 9,645—down 320 per game or 3.2 per cent.

## Michigan Repeats

What do you do for an encore after you've just set an all-time national attendance record average of 98,449? If you're Michigan, you go out and set another all-time high, this time with an incredible 103,159 average for seven home games this season.

Michigan's "worst" crowd was 101,040 for the second game against Navy, its best 104,426 for Minnesota — and that was only the fifth highest in its history. Michigan now has drawn nine consecutive 100,000-plus crowds (and 27 in its history) and averaged 100,804 the last two years.

Ohio State used to dominate the annual surveys by NCAA Statistics Service, winning 14 straight national attendance crowns before Michigan ended the streak in 1972. Ohio State won again in '73, then Michigan took over in '74 with 93,684, just missing the old mark it set in '49. Ohio State, of course, is No. 2 again this year at 87,702.

Tennessee enlarged its stadium and moved up to third at 80,703 this season, and Nebraska dropped to fourth at 75,976 despite

running its record streak of sell-outs to 87. Others in the top 10: Wisconsin (70,897), Oklahoma (70,852), Louisiana State (64,703), Missouri (63,580), Texas (61,643) and Notre Dame (61,075). LSU, Texas and Notre Dame moved up from 11th, 19th and 13th, respectively, last season, but the other seven also made the top 10 last year. Georgia was the only newcomer in the top 20.

An all-time high of 43 teams surpassed 40,000 per game (old mark: 37 last year).

Memphis State's 7-4-0 equalled '75, but the home schedule this time included Tennessee, Mississippi and Mississippi State. Houston made its Southwest Conference debut and improved by seven wins over '75 (2-8 to 9-2)—best in the country.

Turning to the weekly top-10 crowds, three turnouts ranked 2-3-4 on the all-time list—730,564 on Nov. 6, 725,878 on Oct. 2 and 723,780 on Sept. 25.

Michigan drew the seven biggest crowds of the season. Eighth was the UCLA-Southern Cal game, at 90,519. Then came two Ohio State crowds — 88,250 (Michigan) and 87,969 (UCLA).

## Century Club

Now to the subject of 100,000-plus crowds. In the 29 years of official attendance record-keeping by the NCAA (bowl games never included) the only non-Michigan 100,000 crowds were for two Army-Navy games at Philadelphia—101,799 in '68 and 100,428 in '67 — although for many years it was announced as 102,000 (later audited). The Rose Bowl lists 18 crowds of at least 100,000, topped by 106,869 on Jan. 1, 1973. The official NCAA regular-season high was 105,543 at Michigan for the Ohio State game in 1975.

## Seven One-Million Attendance Conferences

Home Games	1976		1975		Change	Avg.	
	Total Att.	Per Game	Total Att.	Per Game			
Big Ten ... 60	*3,579,682	*59,661	59,658	3	Up	0.01%	
South-eastern ... 64	*3,377,610	*52,775	50,962	1,813	Up	3.56%	
Big Eight ... 47	2,437,354	51,858	*53,054	-1,196	Down	2.25%	
Pacific-8 ... 43	1,763,771	41,017	38,813	2,204	Up	5.68%	
Southwest ... 48	*1,865,789	*39,287	†35,903	3,384	Up	9.43%	
Atlantic Coast ... 37	1,340,696	*36,235	35,420	815	Up	2.30%	
Western Athletic ... 45	*1,318,226	*29,293	26,281	3,012	Up	11.46%	
<b>Totals ... *344</b>	<b>*15,703,128</b>	<b>*45,649</b>	<b>44,626</b>	<b>1,023</b>	<b>Up</b>	<b>2.29%</b>	
<b>All Others *2764</b>	<b>16,308,880</b>	<b>5,900</b>	<b>6,022</b>	<b>-122</b>	<b>Down</b>	<b>2.03%</b>	
<b>National *3108</b>	<b>*32,012,008</b>	<b>10,340</b>	<b>10,258</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>Up</b>	<b>0.41%</b>	

\*All-time high.

†1975 figures adjusted to add Houston, providing true comparison.

a built-in scheduling cycle—the independents were up in '75, '73 and '71, and down in '76, '74 and '72.

All games involving at least one Division I team drew 23,837,408, or 74.5% of the national total. That was 446,515 more than the same 137 teams drew last year. On a per-game basis, this was 29,946, up 671 spectators.

On a percentage basis, the biggest per-game increases were in the Western Athletic (11.46%) and Southwest Conference (9.43%), as the chart shows.

Sectionally, combining majors with grass-roots teams, the South-

land played fewer games than in its record total year of '75) and the Mid-American set a record in total attendance because it added a 10th team.

NCAA Division II averaged 6,682 per game—down 220 spectators—but Division III averaged 2,581—up 47 spectators per game. All non-members (virtually all of them in the NAIA) averaged 2,434 per game—down 143.

Turning back to the conferences, the Southland (13,771) and Southern (11,699) set all-time highs in per-game average (though not in total—the Southern lost Richmond and the South-

# '76 Football Not Just Runner's Year

Even though 1976 college football saw Pittsburgh's amazing Tony Dorsett receive most of the publicity for his incredible record performances, the scene hardly could be labeled a "one man show." Rushing, passing, receiving, kicking and practically every statistical category was exciting in '76.

## Rushing

How big a season can one player have?

Dorsett won a Division I triple crown in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running, set an all-time, all-divisions high of 1,948 yards in one season, and was an overwhelming winner in the Heisman Trophy voting.

How big a career can one player have?

Again, Dorsett boasted more rushes (1,074), more rushing yards (6,082) and more points (356) than any other major collegian in history. The 6,082 also is an all-time, all-divisions high. In all, Dorsett set 15 NCAA records — game, season and career, and tied three others.

Consider this, Dorsett broke the former major college career rushing record (5,177 by Ohio State's Archie Griffin) by a 905-yard margin. That's more than most players gain in a career.

Look at the final rushing rankings and anyone would think Dorsett had no serious competition for the rushing championship. Believe it or not, he didn't even take the lead until his ninth game this season!

Southern California tailback Ricky Bell averaged 201.6 yards his first five games to Dorsett's 133.0 and led him in total yards 1,008 to 665. There even was speculation Bell might become college football's first 2,000-yard season rusher.

Then the seemingly indestructible Bell injured his hip (while blocking), then his ankle, and his promising season was irreparably harmed. He missed all of one game, most of two others and part of a fourth. Bell's ankle was only around 80% when he rushed 167 yards against UCLA in the climactic Rose Bowl showdown won by USC, 24-14.

Dorsett averaged a fantastic 213.8 yards per game his last six outings topped by a 224-yard performance in the final game against Penn State. That brought his season average to 177.1 per game—still well behind the all-time per-game high of 209.0 by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971 (on 1,881 in nine games).



To sum up, perhaps the real Dorsett story is how he managed 1,074 carries and missed only one game.

Except for Dorsett and Bell, many other backs would have gained more publicity. Second and third behind "T.D." were Western Michigan's Jerome Persell (150.5) and Southern Illinois' Andre Herrera (144.4). Each of their teams finished 7-4 this season, after each won only once in 1975.

Bell was fourth (141.7), then Oklahoma State's Terry Miller (140.1), who led his 8-3 team to



## Heisman Style

Pittsburgh's amazing Tony Dorsett shows the style which earned him this year's Heisman Trophy, and established or tied 18 NCAA records.

a Big Eight co-championship. Sixth was North Carolina's Mike Voight (127.9), whose 3,971 career rushing is outranked only by Dorsett, Griffin, Marinaro and Oklahoma's Joe Washington. Next came Michigan's Rob Lytle (127.5), whose 6.91 average per carry was second among the top 100 rushers.

## Scoring

Dorsett also won the 1976 scoring crown, 12.2 to 11.8 over Persell, and the all-purpose title, 183.7 yards per game to 167.5 for SMU's Arthur Whittington, who had 145 yards receiving and 909 more in runbacks to go with his 789 rushing.

On the career charts, Ohio State's Pete Johnson tied Marinaro for sixth (318) on the list now headed by Dorsett. Behind Dorsett and Voight in career rushing, six more major collegians reached 3,000 yards rushing—Bell 3,553, Bowling Green's Dave Preston 3,423, Arizona State's Fred Williams 3,313, Michigan's Lytle 3,218, Kansas' Laverne Smith 3,074 and Furman's Larry Robinson 3,038.

## Total Offense, Passing

You wouldn't know it from all the publicity given to running backs, but this also was a great season for college quarterbacks. Just consider this: Only eight passers in Division I football his-

## Goldfinger

The man with the golden touch in 1976 was Rice's Tommy Kramer, who won the national passing and total offense titles.

tory have passed for at least 3,000 yards in a season, and two played this fall—Rice's Tommy Kramer and Brigham Young's Gifford Nielsen.

A 6-2 senior, Kramer threw for 3,317 yards, second on the passing list only to Tulsa's Bill Anderson, with 3,464 in 1965 (over 10 games—Kramer played 11). Nielsen, a 6-5 junior and former BYU basketball starter, passed for 3,192—fifth all-time.

Kramer won both passing (24.5 completions per game) and total offense (297.5 rushing-passing yards per game) championships.

—ranks among the top receivers in Division I annals in total yards for a season (1,382), fifth behind Tulsa's Howard Twilley (1,779), Texas-El Paso's Chuck Hughes (1,519), Florida State's Ron Sellers (1,496) and Idaho's Jerry Hendren (1,452).

Most previous national major college receiving champions were far below Ryckman in yards per catch, in fact, his 17.9 average has been surpassed by just one champion in history—Georgia's Reid Moseley with 21.4 in 1945 (662 on 31).

In yards per catch, the national leader and all-time record-holder is California's Wesley Walker. He averaged 27.1 yards this season (624 yards on 23 catches before an injury ended the season in the eighth game) and his career average is 25.7. Walker grabbed 86 for 2,206 yards, and if he had 14 more catches for zero yards he'd still have 22.06—bettering the old mark of 22.0 for those with at least 100 catches (Cincinnati's Jim O'Brien, 1967-69).

The runback champions? Like Ryckman, they didn't roll in publicity, but nevertheless they played vital roles for their teams.

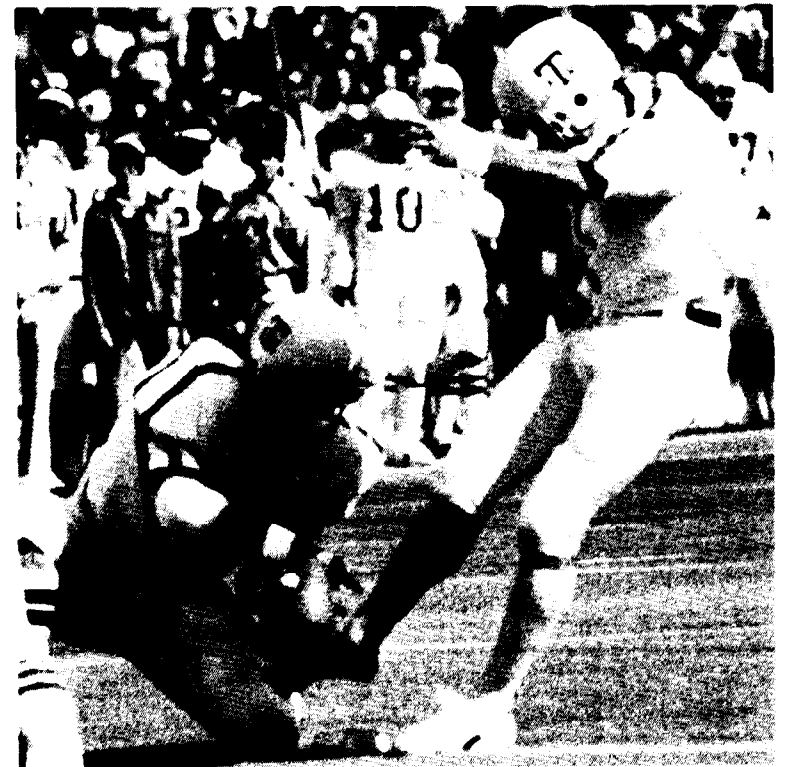
In punt return average, the champion at 15.0 is Henry Jenkins, a 5-9, 155-pound senior for 11-0-0 Rutgers. In kickoff return average, the winner at 29.6 is Ira Matthews, a 5-10, 175-pound Wisconsin sophomore. Leading interception artist per game was 6-0, 203-pound Houston junior cornerback Anthony Francis, with 10 in 11 games (0.91 per game).

## Field Goals and Punting

Texas A&M's Tony Franklin, a bare-footed, soccer-style kicker from Fort Worth, Tex., is the national champion in field goals per game (1.55 on 17 in 11 games) and Texas' Russell Erxleben, a 6-4, 220-pound former prep quarterback at Seguin, Texas, is national punting champion at 46.6 yards per punt.

Franklin unquestionably is king of long-distance FG kicking—with two years left, his 10 FGs from at least 50 yards is already the all-time Division I high.

Before Franklin, no major collegian in history had kicked two FGs of at least 60 yards in a season. In fact, just one—Air Force's Dave Lawson—had two in an entire career. Then Franklin not only kicked two in a single game, but the two longest FGs in NCAA history in any division—



## Bare-foot Champion

Texas A&M's Tony Franklin captured this year's national field goal championship, minus the use of his right shoe and sock.



# NFF Hall of Fame Inducts 12



## New Inductees

Newest Members of the Football Hall of Fame are (standing l to r): Coach George Munger, Pennsylvania; Edmund Cameron, Washington & Lee; Ollie Matson, San Francisco; Darold Jenkins, Missouri; Tom Fears, UCLA; Dexter Very, Penn State; Vic Janowicz, Ohio State and Vic Markov, Washington. (kneeling l to r): Creighton Miller, Notre Dame; John David Crow, Texas A&M; Bill Swiacki, representing late father William Swiacki, Columbia; and Jackie Parker, Mississippi State.

The National Football Foundation inducted 11 former players and one coach from NCAA member institutions into its Hall of Fame at the organization's 19th Annual Awards Dinner, December 7, at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

An estimated 1,500 persons attended the gala affair, which also featured presentation of NFFHF Scholar-Athlete Awards to 11 NCAA senior student-athletes.

Edgar Speer, chairman of the Board at U.S. Steel Corporation, received the Foundation's Gold Medal Award, and retired U.S. Army General James A. Van Fleet was presented the Foundation's Distinguished American Award.

Players inducted into the Hall of Fame included Heisman Trophy winners John David Crow, Texas A&M All-America halfback, now head football coach and director of athletics at Northeast Louisiana, and Vic Janowicz, Ohio State All-America halfback.

Other All-Americans included Tom Fears, UCLA end; Darold Jenkins, Missouri center; Vic Markov, Washington tackle; Ollie Matson, San Francisco fullback; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame halfback, who spoke for the in-

ductees; Dexter Very, Penn State end; and the late Bill Swiacki, Holy Cross and Columbia end.

Edmund Cameron, Washington & Lee fullback, later head football coach and director of athletics at Duke, and Jackie Parker, Mississippi State quarterback, were other players inducted into the Hall.

George Munger, who began his career as a player at Pennsylvania, was enshrined for his 16 years as head coach of the Red and Blue.

Recipients of the Scholar-Athlete Award included: John Busby, Arkansas defensive tackle; Jeff Dankworth, UCLA quarterback, who responded on behalf of the honorees; Randy Dean, Northwestern quarterback; Vince Ferragamo, Nebraska quarterback; Kevin Fox, Princeton offensive guard; Gerald Huesken, Susquehanna offensive tackle; Mike Mauck, Tennessee defensive free safety; Duncan McColl, Stanford defensive end; Steve Miller, Brigham Young guard; Stone Phillips, Yale quarterback; and Pat Sullivan, Dartmouth tackle.

Each of the 11 Scholar-Athletes will receive \$1,000 scholarships from the Foundation if they elect to continue their education in postgraduate programs.

## Atuegbu Stars Again

# San Francisco Nips Indiana To Defend Soccer Title

Thanks to an experienced defense and junior Andy Atuegbu's first-half goal, the University of San Francisco tallied a 1-0 victory over Indiana University to become only the second team ever to win back-to-back National Collegiate Division I Soccer Championships.

Atuegbu gave San Francisco another repeated distinction as the Nigerian midfielder was named the tournament's outstanding offensive player for the second year in a row.

San Francisco was the lone

team advancing to the finals at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field in Philadelphia with a regular-season loss, but it was the Dons' stubborn defense which proved the difference for Coach Steve Negoesco's squad, which compiled a 20-2-2 record overall.

With 35:34 gone in the first-half, Atuegbu booted a line drive past Indiana goalie Cary Feld from 30 yards out for the game's only score. Atuegbu also was instrumental in San Francisco's semifinal win over Clemson, as-

sisting midfielder John Brooks for the only score in another 1-0 contest.

Indiana, which suffered its first loss of the season and recorded a fine 18-1-1 record, found it difficult to penetrate the powerful San Francisco defense. The Hoosiers did receive an excellent scoring opportunity at 42:26 of the first-half when forward Rudy Glenn was fouled.

Midfielder Charlie Fajkus was designated to boot the penalty kick by Coach Jerry Yeagley, but failed when the ball hit the crossbar and sailed over the net.

San Francisco managed to outshoot Indiana, 21-15, but the other statistics were as close as the score. Don goalkeeper Peter Arnautoff blocked nine shots to Feld's seven, corner kicks were even with six apiece, and Indiana was assessed 20 fouls to San Francisco's 17.

After receiving a first-round bye in the Far West Region, San Francisco edged UCLA, 1-0, to advance into third-round competition against San Jose State. The Dons completely dominated the Spartans with a 5-0 victory, which advanced them to the semifinals against Clemson.

Indiana also drew a first-round bye in the Midwest Region, before slipping past Akron, 2-1, in the second-round, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 1-0, in third-round action. The Hoosiers out-scored Hartwick College, 2-1, in the second-half for the game's final score in the semifinals to face San Francisco in the championship game.

## Strange Creature

Actually it's San Francisco's Andy Atuegbu battling an unidentified Indiana Player during Division I Soccer finals. Atuegbu's first-half goal provided Dons their second straight title.



## Easy Rider

A happy San Francisco Coach Steve Negoesco enjoys ride on players' shoulders after receiving 1976 National Collegiate Division I Soccer Championship trophy.

### Third-Place

Hartwick (16-1-1) jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second-half at 12:39 against Clemson (18-2-1) in the third-place game, but fought off a Tiger rally to win the game 4-3.

San Francisco appeared in its 14th Championship, second only to St. Louis' 18. St. Louis has won back-to-back titles four times. The Dons increased their Championship record to 21-11. This marked San Francisco's third title, the other two recorded in 1966 and 1975, while the Dons placed second in 1969 and third in 1971.

★ ★ ★

### CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

San Francisco ..... 1 0-1  
Indiana ..... 0 0-0  
FIRST HALF: 1. San Francisco—Atuegbu (Unassisted) 35:34.  
SECOND HALF: No scoring.  
SHOTS-ON-GOAL: San Francisco 21, Indiana 15.  
SAVES: San Francisco 9 (Arnautoff), Indiana 7 (Feld).

CORNER KICKS: San Francisco 6, Indiana 6.  
FOULS: San Francisco 17, Indiana 20.

### FIRST-ROUND

Connecticut 2, Rhode Island 1  
Brown 6, Bridgeport 2  
Hartwick 1, Cornell 0  
St. Francis 2, Adelphi 0  
Clemson 8, Madison 0  
Howard 3, Maryland 1  
Temple 4, Bucknell 0  
Philadelphia Textile 4, Penn State 0

### SECOND-ROUND

Connecticut 1, Brown 0  
Hartwick 3, St. Francis 0  
Indiana 2, Akron 1  
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 2, St. Louis 1  
Clemson 3, Howard 1  
Philadelphia Textile 4, Temple 0  
San Francisco 1, UCLA 0  
San Jose State 4, Washington 1

### THIRD-ROUND

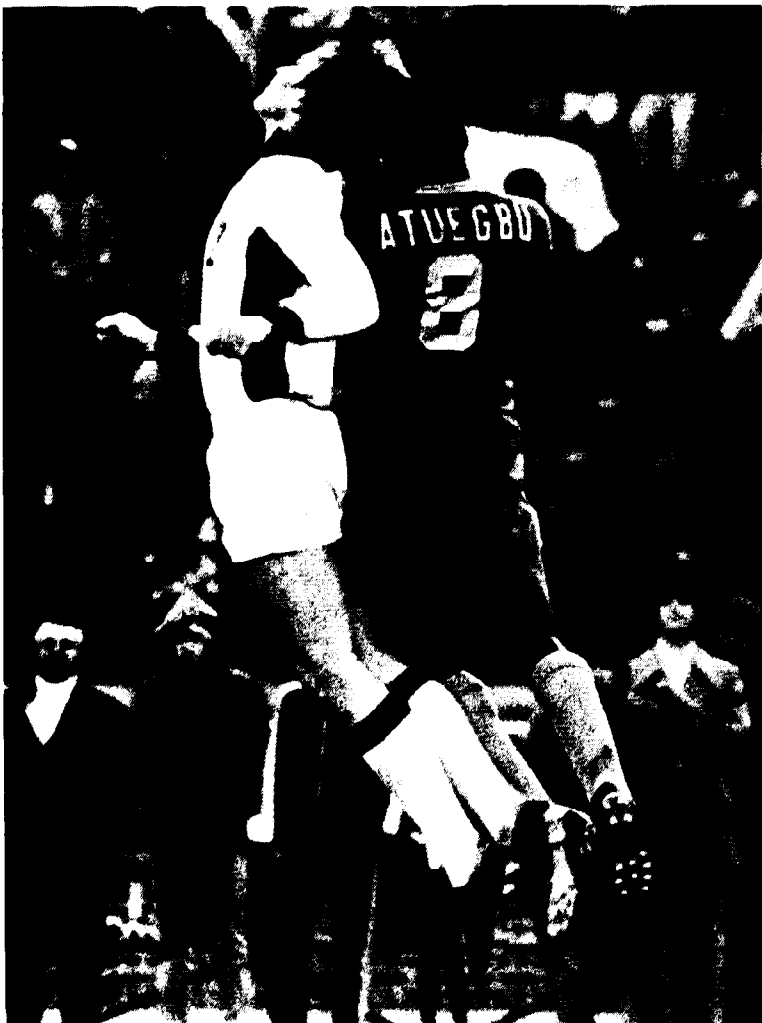
Hartwick 2, Connecticut 1  
Indiana 1, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 0  
Clemson 3, Philadelphia Textile 2  
San Francisco 5, San Jose State 0

### SEMIFINALS

Indiana 2, Hartwick 1  
San Francisco 1, Clemson 0

### THIRD-PLACE

Hartwick 4, Clemson 3





## Field Goal Stops Towson State

# St. John's Wins Football Title in Final Seconds

St. John's University (Minn.) relied on quarterback Jeff Norman's 19-yard field goal and the clock to defeat Towson State College (Md.), 31-28, for the 1976 National Collegiate Division III Football Championship at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala.

Before 8,000 spectators, St. John's Coach John Gagliardi watched his team's 28-0 lead suddenly vanish in the fourth quarter as spirited Towson State battled back to tie the score 28-28 with only 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Following a 58-yard pass to halfback Jim Roeder, Norman fumbled on a quarterback sneak with seven seconds left at the Towson State one-yard line, but an alert teammate pounced on the loose ball, setting up the field goal with three seconds showing on the Phenix City Municipal Stadium scoreboard. Norman split the up-rights as the final seconds ticked away to give St. John's its first NCAA title.

But it was Coach Phil Albert's

Towson State squad which owned the fourth quarter, save for Norman's last-second heroics.

Towson State quarterback Dan Dullea had completed only three of 10 passes in the first half, but found the groove in the fourth period and finished the game with 288 passing yards.

With two minutes elapsed in the quarter, Towson State running back Mike Maloney capped a 75-yard Tiger drive on a one-yard scoring run, but Randy Bielski's extra-point kick failed, making the score 28-6.

### Came Alive

The Tigers' defense jelled in the fourth quarter to stop St. John's potent offense. Dullea capitalized on three passes for 53 yards, followed by a 33-yard scoring connection to wide receiver Ken Snoots. Mike Bennett cradled a Dullea pass for the two-point conversion to slice St. John's lead to 28-14.

Only 1:03 remained in the game and even with Towson State's reborn offense, catching

St. John's seemed impossible. But Dullea found Snoots open again for a 22-yard touchdown. Bielski added the bonus point and the score was 28-21.

Bielski's kickoff was a short wobbly boot, recovered by his teammates at St. John's 40-yard line. Again, Dullea went to work and needed only six plays to move the Tigers in for another score, hitting Bennett for a six-yard touchdown pass. Bielski's kick tied the score with 30 seconds left before Norman's incredible half-minute maneuvers.

St. John's compiled a 10-0-1 season and increased its undefeated string to 20. The Johnnies began the Championship game exhibiting the power they had all season long, finishing top-ranked the final three weeks of the regular-season in the NCAA Division III weekly football poll. Towson State finished the season with a 10-1 record.

Norman, who did just about everything for St. John's, got things rolling in the first quarter

*Continued on page 11*



*Excess Baggage*

St. John's (Minn.) Chris Boyd (30) tries to elude grasp of Towson State's Paul White during action of 1976 National Collegiate Division III Football Championship contest in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. St. John's held on for 31-28 win.

## Win Division II Crown

# Montana State Powers Past Akron, 24-13

Montana State erased any doubts it didn't deserve the No. 1 ranking in the final NCAA regular-season football poll by powering past Akron, 24-13, for the 1976 National Collegiate Division II Football Championship in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.

A crowd of 13,200 sat through a cold, overcast afternoon to watch Montana State's leading Division II rushing offense and stubborn defense capture the national title in its first football playoff appearance in history.

It took the Bobcats' defense to hold off a fourth quarter Akron rally to win the fourth annual Championship game, switched to Wichita Falls after a three-year stay in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Montana State provided Coach Sonny Holland with a fitting climax to the Bobcats' fine 12-1 season, their only loss coming Sept. 25 to Division I Fresno State. Akron closed its season with a 10-3 record, and was ranked third in the final Division II regular-season poll.

Running back Tom Kostrba rushed for 43 yards on a 51-yard Montana State scoring drive in the second quarter, setting up quarterback Paul Dennehy's five-yard pass to tight end Ron McCullough for the touchdown at 5:47. Defensive cornerback Jeff Muri kicked the extra-point, giving the Bobcats a 7-0 lead they never relinquished.

After Akron was unable to move the ball, Muri returned a punt to the Zip 43-yard line. Montana State tailback Don Ueland, the game's leading rusher with 94 yards on 22 carries, was the workhorse on an eight-play Bobcat scoring drive.

### Pulled Out

Muri put Montana State on top 17-0 early in the third quarter with a 21-yard field goal after Akron held the Bobcats on its own four-yard line.

Jim Embick missed a 38-yard Akron field goal attempt with 4:23 remaining in the third quarter to seemingly put the game out of reach. But the Zips quickly capitalized on a Kostrba fumble at Montana State's 30-yard

line on the next series to set up its first score.

Running back Dave Axner broke through the middle for a touchdown five plays later, and followed by Embick's kick the score was 17-7 with 1:33 left in the third period.

Another Montana State mistake with less than a minute elapsed into the fourth quarter produced Akron's second touchdown. Defensive back Louis Formen intercepted a Dennehy pass at Montana State's 25-yard line on the first series following the kickoff.

Zip quarterback Marty Bezbatchenko tossed a 22-yard pass to split end Glenn Evans three plays later to bring the score to 17-13 at 14:21. Embick's kick failed. But Montana State's defense suddenly toughened, realizing the score was getting a little too close.

With Akron launching yet another threat at its own 43-yard line, Bezbatchenko dropped back to pass on a third down and 10 situation. Montana State linebacker Mark Devore pressured Bezbatchenko and tackle Rick

Vancleeve hit his arm as he released the pass intended for halfback Greg Thurman on a screen pass at Akron's 35-yard line.

Bobcat defensive end Les Leininger intercepted the ball at the 35, not only stopping Akron's late-quarter threat, but setting up Montana State's game-clinching touchdown.

Kostrba capped a 35-yard Bobcat drive in six plays with a seven-yard touchdown run at 3:30. Muri's kick made the final score 24-13.

"It was a heck of a game by both teams," Holland said. "I sure don't feel Akron has anything to be ashamed of. It took the best two teams to get here."

### Great Line

AKRON Coach Jim Dennison praised the Bobcats by saying, "They were just too good in the first half. That's a major college line. They're the best line we've faced this year and we've played five or six Division I teams."

Montana State slipped past New Hampshire in the first-round, 17-16, after holding a 17-3

fourth quarter advantage, and defeated North Dakota State, 10-3, in the semifinals.

Akron advanced to the semifinals with a surprisingly easy 27-6 win against Nevada-Las Vegas, but resorted to the first overtime in Division II Football Championship history to knock-off defending champion Northern Michigan, 29-26, in the semifinals. Northern Michigan went ahead 26-23 on an overtime field goal in the tiebreaker situation.

Bezbatchenko plunged over from the one-yard line for the Zips on their successful effort from the 15-yard line, where each team received four plays to try to score, and gave them the right to advance to the finals.

In other first-round action, Northern Michigan defeated Delaware, 28-17, and North Dakota State stopped Eastern Kentucky, 10-7.



### CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

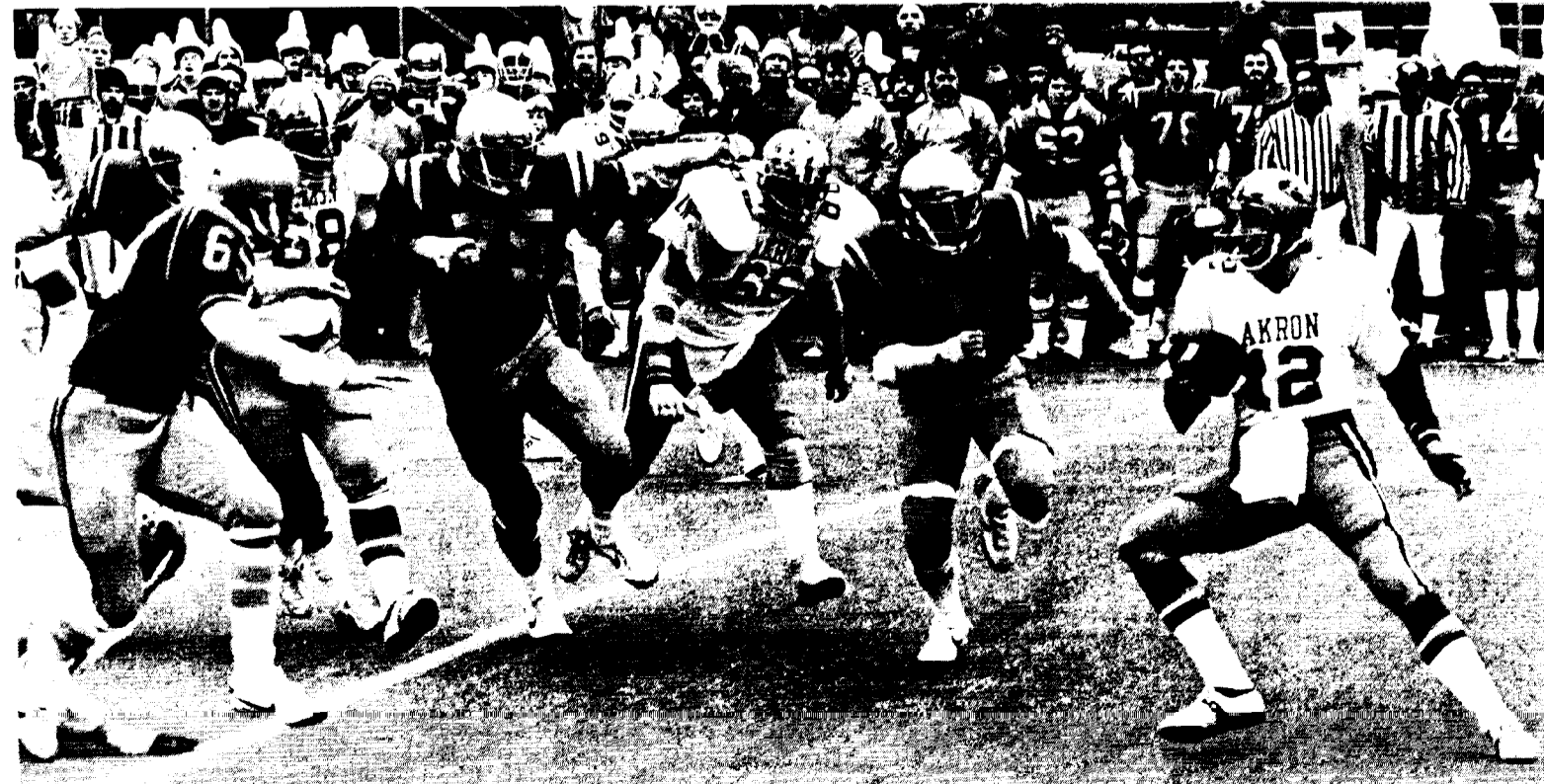
	1	2	3	4	Total
Akron	0	0	7	6	13
Montana State	0	14	3	7	24

	Akron	Montana State
First Downs	14	19
Rushes-Yards	44-179	67-266
Passing Yards	91	50
Passes	19-7-2	10-7-2
Punts	5-33	2-40
Return Yards	68	81
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	8-3
Penalties-Yards	6-37	4-40

### Guess What?

Akron quarterback Rick Beeman (12) just realized he made a wrong turn during 1976 National Collegiate Division II Football Championship game in the Pioneer Bowl. Montana State's John Close (65), Rick Vancleeve (75) and John Kienberger (51) were instrumental in leading the Bobcats to a 24-13 victory. Akron linemen pictured are Mark Van Horn (68) and Ken Panzanella (66).



# 33 Football Postgraduate Scholarships Awarded

Continued from page 1

## Division I

**SCOTT ALAN NELSON** Brown  
Linebacker Yonkers, N.Y. 3.84 in Political Science

Considered finest Brown football player in 25 years. Three-year starter, captained Bruins in 1976, and named All-Ivy League and All-ECAC first team. Chevrolet's Defensive Player of Week against Yale, along with ECAC's Team of Week. Began career as linebacker, played defensive end as junior, before completing career in '76 as linebacker. Boasts perfect 4.0 grade point average in political science major, maintains 3.84 mark overall. Potential Rhodes Scholar, has applied to Brown's Master of Arts teaching program for social science. Interested in coaching. Ultimately wants to be school administrator at secondary level. Head Coach John Anderson: "I've had the opportunity to recommend many young men for various awards and honors, but don't think I've had a young man of Scott's caliber and excellence."

**PATRICK MICHAEL SULLIVAN** Dartmouth  
Offensive Tackle Dubuque, Ia. 3.58 in Mathematics

First team All-Ivy League 1975 and 1976. Three-year starter at guard or tackle. Team co-captain 1976. Received 1975 Coach Jake Crouthamel Award for outstanding underclass varsity player. Received 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award. Member of Theta Delta Chi. Named to Dean's Honors List nine successive terms. Will graduate magna cum laude. Hopes for medical career and has applied to med school at Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Iowa and Stanford. Sullivan: "The responsibility and challenge of this pursuit appeals to me since it allows a person to follow his own particular interests while also working toward the benefit of society."

**VINCE ANTHONY FERRAGAMO** Nebraska  
Quarterback Carson, Calif. 3.63 in Integrated Studies

Ended standout career, setting Cornhusker touchdown pass mark of 20, completed 145 of 254 passes in '76 for 571 percentage and 2,071 yards. First team Football News All-America. First team All-Big Eight. Led Big-Eight in total offense with 173.8-yard game average. 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Team captain this season. Accumulated 3,224 passing yards past two seasons and 32 touchdown passes. Plans to enter medical school and has applied at Nebraska, with eventual goal of sports medicine career. Ferragamo: "I've been attracted to this field since childhood and have found great self-satisfaction in helping people. From my participation in football, I have indirectly learned many things about athletic-oriented injuries and their care."



SCOTT NELSON



PATRICK SULLIVAN



T. J. HUMPHREYS

**THOMAS JEFFERSON HUMPHREYS** Arkansas State  
Offensive Guard Pine Bluff, Ark. 3.65 in Zoology

Outstanding two-sport star in football and track. Named 1976 AP first team All-America. Three-time Southland Conference pick, selected for this year's Senior and American Bowls and North-South Shrine Game. Coach Bill Davidson rates as finest guard in his 14 years at ASU. Started every game since freshman year. Two-time defending conference shot put champ, placed runnerup both years in discus. Member of Gamma Beta Phi and Medical Arts Club. Hopes for medical career. Plans to attend med school at Arkansas or Louisiana State. Coach Davidson: "Personally I consider him the best offensive lineman in the 13-year history of the Southland Conference. He does his job so well he has time to look for another man to block. That's character, that's leadership, that's football instinct."

**DUNCAN BOYD McCOLL** Stanford  
Defensive End Covina, Calif. 3.13 in Political Science

First team UPI All-America, second team AP in 1976. Second team UPI All-America in 1975. Two-time All-Pacific-8 Conference. 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Regarded one of finest defensive linemen in Stanford history. Devout Christian, served with family in Korea and Belgian Congo as medical missionary. Active on campus staff of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, belongs to football team Bible study and is member of First Presbyterian Church of Covina. Member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Plans to pursue degree in law at Stanford or UCLA. Stanford Athletic Director Joseph Ruetz: "When Duncan enrolled as a freshman we knew of his intelligence, but had a few concerns about his athletic ability. His coaches soon learned he improved at every practice because of his desire to excel."

**JEFFREY ALAN DANKWORTH** UCLA  
Quarterback Reno, Nev. 3.51 in History

Guided UCLA to finest football season since 1954 with 9-2-1 record. Three-year letterman, one of nation's best rushing quarterbacks in 1976 with 755 yards and 11 touchdowns. Honorable mention AP All-America and All-Pacific-8. Named AP first team All-Coast. Completed 56 of 103 passes for 544 percentage, 719 yards and four touchdowns. Team co-captain. Pac-8 Scholar-Athlete four straight years. Recipient of NCAA Today's Top Five Award. 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. National Youth Sports Program director, active in UCLA's and regional Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 1976 Most Valuable Offensive Player at UCLA. Named to Dean's Honors List several times. Will serve as Chancellor's Marshal at UCLA's 1977 commencement exercises. Plans to enter law school or seminary next fall. Head Coach Terry Donahue: "Jeff is an excellent person with great morals and Christian virtues. He is a leader in every phase of practice and drills."

## Division II



LAWRENCE BRUNT



JAMES CLEMENS



BERT MARKOVICH

**LAWRENCE GLENN BRUNT** Bucknell  
Wide Receiver Lansdale, Pa. 3.8 in Civil Engineering

Three-year starter. 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America. One of team's leading receivers past two seasons. Received Lewisburg (Pa.) Touchdown Club Award and ECAC honors during career. Other activities include memberships to American Society of Civil Engineers, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary and Psi Eta Sigma (Freshmen Men's Honorary Society). Interested in advanced program in structural engineering at either Pennsylvania or Villanova. Head Coach Bob Curtin: "He accepts responsibility for his actions, accepts blame for criticism and bounces back quickly from adversity."

**ANTHONY SAMUEL WINTER** Shippensburg State  
Linebacker York, Pa. 3.62 in Management

Holds season (151), game (27) and career (387) tackling records at Shippensburg State. Started 31 consecutive games. 1975 second team CoSIDA Academic All-America. Made several ECAC Weekly all-star teams during career. All-Pennsylvania Conference. Team co-captain. Senior representative to Student Senate, member of Athletic Committee. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Member of Kappa Delta Pi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and made Dean's List every semester. Plans to pursue Master's program in business administration at Shippensburg State or Pittsburgh. Winter: "Everything seems to be based on circumstance. However, when a person really believes in something, it is his if he exerts the needed effort."

**JAMES LEE CLEMENS** Augustana, S.D.  
Center Sioux Center, Ia. 3.88 in Chemistry/Biology

Two-time CoSIDA Academic All-America. Three-time North Central Conference All-Academic. 1976 Honorable mention All-NCC. Three-year starter. Team co-captain this season. President of Men's Senate and Dorm Council. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Augustana Scholar and Dean's List each semester. Blue Key National Honor Society. Hopes for medical career. Applied for admission to Iowa's School of Medicine. Clemens: "To be involved in an occupation so concerned with maintaining and bettering life appeals to me a great deal."

**BERT WILLIAM MARKOVICH** Montana State  
Center Butte, Mont. 3.75 in History

Instrumental in helping Montana State win 1976 National Collegiate Division II Football Championship. Started freshman year, red-shirted sophomore season, started in 1975 and 1976. All-Big Sky Conference. Member Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honorary Society, Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. Honor Roll every semester. Lector for campus Catholic Church. Graduated with "Highest Honors" in December. Plans to enter graduate school at Montana State or Montana to focus on recent American history. Head Coach Sonny Holland: "His priorities of life being a good person, good student and competitive athlete are always kept in order and as a result his life is running along smoothly."

**MARK SCOTT TIERNAN** Santa Clara  
Linebacker Diablo, Calif. 3.915 in Political Science

Injuries cut career short this season. Began career at Naval Academy, formally discharged after 16 months due to physical injury. President of 1977 class. Captain of '76 team. First team 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America. Member Alpha Sigma Nu National Jesuit Academic Honor Society. Counselor with Santa Clara Coaching Camp for Boys, Big Brothers. Reporter for student newspaper. Designed, rebuilt and remodeled Santa Clara Student Social Activities Center. Hopes for career in law, has applied for law school at several institutions. Excellent golfer and tennis player. Approved Rhodes Scholar candidate. Head Coach G. P. Malley: "He is the finest candidate I've had in 18 years as head coach."

**ROLF JOACHIM BENIRSCHKE** California Davis  
Kicking Specialist La Jolla, Calif. 3.396 in Zoology

Two-sport star who combined soccer techniques into football kicking duties. Won numerous soccer honors. Holds several Cal Davis kicking records. Interested in veterinary medicine career. Worked at San Diego Zoo last summer as student researcher. Had four papers published. Attended Wilderness Leadership School in Africa. Applied to Cal Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Head Coach Jim Sochor: "It is rare that a kicker can provide the stability and confidence which Rolf has given our team."

## Division III

**GERALD GEORGE HUESKEN** Susquehanna  
Offensive Tackle Palmyra, N.J. 4.0 in English

Standout four-year offensive starting tackle. 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America. Received All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors in 1975. Co-captain this season. NCAA Today's Top Five Award. A Selinsgrove (Pa.) Middle School volunteer teaching assistant, Student Judiciary Board member, serves on student government Athletic Committee and is a Senior Class Planning Committee member. Student resident staff head, and was an Orientation Committee Student Advisor. Founded and is co-chairman of Susquehanna Booster Club. In addition to editing University's FOCUS literary magazine in poetry, received Poetry Prize as sophomore. Other achievements and honors include: writing for the CRUSADER, the University's newspaper, recipient of Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award as Outstanding Senior, a Student Pennsylvania State and National Education Association member, member of Rugby Club, and 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Head Coach Jim Hazlett: "Gerry has been one of the finest offensive tackles to play at Susquehanna during my tenure as head coach."

**DUDLEY MACK WEST** U. of the South  
Linebacker Franklin, Tenn. 3.577 in Economics

Team's leading tackler for three seasons. All-College Athletic Conference. Team captain. Earned three letters. Sigma Alpha Epsilon treasurer, Economics Club vice-president, Red Ribbon Society treasurer, member of Pre-Law Club, Cap and Gown Yearbook staff, Blue Key secretary-treasurer, Order of the Silver Spoon and representative to Off-Campus Delegate Assembly. Recipient of Atlee Heber Hoff Memorial Scholarship in economics. Wilkins Scholarship. Member of Order of Gownsmen, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Interested in law career, applied to Vanderbilt School of Law. Head Coach Shirley Majors: "I could coach until I was 100 years old if I had a group of men like Dudley West."

**JOE HENRY THOMPSON** Augustana (Ill.)  
Running Back Moline, Ill. 3.18 in Physical Education

Greatest running back in Augustana history. Finished second in NCAA Division III rushing statistics this season with 1,290 yards. All-American, All-Lutheran, All-Conference. Holds numerous school and conference rushing and scoring records. Co-captain. All-America pole vaulter. Gained 3,779 career rushing yards. Member of Phi Omega Phi, Cubom. Homecoming Royalty in sophomore and senior years. Big Brothers. Volunteer work for crippled children and adults. Aldersgate United Methodist Church liturgist. Dean's List numerous times. Augustana Honor Scholarship. Plans on physical therapy or kinesiotherapy career. Applied to Illinois graduate school. Head Coach Ben Newcomb: "He goes and goes. People in the stands, coaches of teams we played, and his teammates were continually amazed by his endless source of energy—he's all heart."



STEVEN TROST



JOSEPH LAUTERBACH



SCOTT BORG

**STEVEN PAUL TROST** Buena Vista  
Split End Churdan, Ia. 3.76 in Physical Education

One of nation's top Division III receivers. All-Iowa Conference last two seasons. President Buena Vista Lettermen's Club. Member Alpha Chi Honor Society. Member College's track and swimming teams. Interested in graduate work in general education. Has applied to Iowa and Arizona State. Head Coach Jim Hershberger: "If my three sons could follow an example or direct their life to be just like Steve Trost it would make their father extremely proud."

**JOSEPH CHARLES LAUTERBACH** Cornell (Ia.)  
Offensive Guard Harlan, Iowa 3.795 in Philosophy

Started 36 consecutive games. Earned four letters. Team captain. Performed some kicking duties for Cornell. 1976 All-Iowa Conference, Honorable mention in 1975. Recipient of Roy LeClere Memorial Award junior year for outstanding student-athlete in conference with highest grade point average (3.88). Also lettered in basketball, baseball and track. Member of several clubs and organizations. President of Letterman's Club. Active in theater acting and directing. President of campus FCA. Dean's List five of six semesters. Applied to several law schools. Head Coach Jerry Clark: "Joe's teammates selected him captain and he has proven to be an inspirational leader."

**SCOTT GERALD BORG** Pomona-Pitzer (Calif.)  
Defensive Tackle Watsonville, Calif. 3.12 in Geology

Versatile performer who played both ways. Selected team's Most Valuable Player past two seasons. Played all line positions on offense and defense and linebacker. All-Conference. Executive officer in Army ROTC. Pomona College Award for 1976. First in platoon at Advance Camp Honor graduate of 1st Brigade, 9th Infantry Division Recondo School. Distinguished Military student. Qualified for airborne. Recipient of Richard E. Strehle Memorial Award of \$1,000 to junior or senior with physical, mental and moral qualities desirable in geology. Member rugby team. Subject to Army disposition, plans to pursue geology career, specifically in field geology and stratigraphy. Head Coach Walt Ambord: "He's an outstanding human being and has been a leader among his peers."

## At-Large



WILLIAM EMPER



WILLIAM COLTHARP



MICHAEL MAUCK

**WILLIAM DAVID EMPER** Harvard  
Defensive Back Wallingford, Pa. 3.35 in Biology

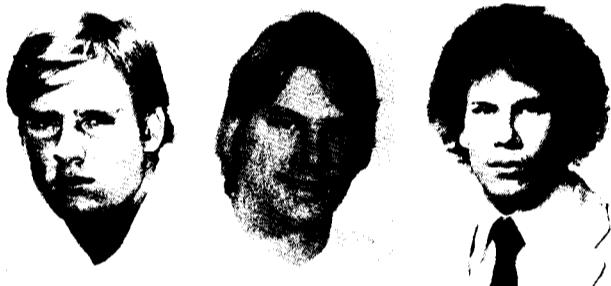
First Team All-Ivy League 1975, 1976. New York Times All-East, All-New England. Starter since sophomore season. Team captain. Organized anti-hypertensive screening program for Harvard undergraduates. Trained other undergraduates how to measure blood pressure. Tutored under doctor at University's Health Services and with general surgeon during summer to pursue medical interests. Hopes for career as orthopedic surgeon. Applied to Harvard and Pennsylvania Medical Schools. Head Coach Joe Restic: "A totally unselfish person who has placed at all times the success of the team ahead of his own personal accomplishments."

**DAVID FRANK GRAZIANO Villanova**  
**Defensive End Short Hills, N.J. 3.70 in Mech. Engineering**  
 CoSIDA 1975 Academic All-America. Three-year letterman. Team Captain. Played defensive end, linebacker and on special teams. Star Award for team's leading tackler. ECAC Student-Athlete Award. Nominated for Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma Engineering Honor Societies. Nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Plans to use mechanical engineering major as technical background for administrative capacity in industry or construction. Hopes to enroll in Master's program for business administration at Harvard Business School. Rhodes Scholar Candidate. Head Coach Dick Bedesem: "His contributions to our football team and academic community has set a standard of achievement that will be difficult for others to follow."

**WILLIAM HUBERT COLTHARP Mississippi State**  
**Defensive End New Albany, Miss. 3.59 in Pre-Medicine**  
 Three-year starter. 1976 Academic All-Southeastern Conference. Member Phi Kappa Phi, Philo Demos, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, M-Club president, MSU Athletic Council, Sigma Chi, Elder Statesmen and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Dean's and President's Honors Lists eight straight semesters. Plans on medical career in orthopedics and would like to become team surgeon. Accepted into Mississippi's Medical Center. Head Coach Bob Tyler: "We did not have a permanent captain, but Will was considered by the squad and coaching staff to be an outstanding leader."

**THOMAS JEFFERSON HOLCOMB III Furman**  
**Offensive Tackle Chattanooga, Tenn. 3.68 in Chemistry**  
 Started every game in four years. All-Southern Conference. Honorable mention All-Conference 1974, 1975. Received team trophy for best scholastic average on team for four years. All-Academic Southern Conference 1975, 1976. Team's Best Blocker Award 1974. Team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman 1975. All-South Carolina College Team 1975. Outstanding Academic Award 1975. Member Alpha Epsilon Delta, REL Social Fraternity. Plans family practice medical career. Applied for Tennessee's Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis. Holcomb: "As a physician I'll have an opportunity to help people directly, an opportunity I don't feel I would have as directly in another profession."

**MICHAEL GLENN MAUCK Tennessee**  
**Defensive Back Radford, Va. 3.48 in Biology**  
 Knee injury cut career short in 1976. 1975 Honorable mention AP All-America. 1975 first team All-Southeastern Conference. 1974, 1975 Southeastern Conference All-Academic. 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Three-year starter. Jerry Lewis Telethon Volunteer. Hopes for career in dentistry, specializing in orthodontistry. Applied to Virginia College of Medicine. Former Head Coach Bill Battle: "The best thing I can say about him is this—when he gets to be a doctor, he is the guy I want to operate on me!"



**DARRELL CARPENTER** **DAVID PRESTON** **ARTHUR YAROCH**

**DARRELL FRANKLIN CARPENTER Florida**  
**Defensive Tackle Jacksonville, Fla. 3.20 in Marketing**  
 Four-year starter. 1976 Academic All-Southeastern Conference first team. Second team All-SEC 1975. Southeastern Line-man of the Week for play in 1975 Florida-Auburn game as selected by Southern Sports Writers. One of team's leading tacklers. All-Sigma Chi Fraternity three straight years. Helped raise money for Jacksonville public television. Worked on crippled children's fund raising project. Dean's List. Interested in Master's program in business and law school, possibly at Florida. Head Coach Doug Dickey: "Darrell is one of those individuals who typifies what I consider the true All-America athlete, student and citizen."

**RANDOLPH HUME DEAN Northwestern**  
**Quarterback Whitefish Bay, Wis. 3.94 in Industrial Eng.**  
 NCAA Today's Top Five Award. Voted Northwestern's Most Valuable Player in both junior and senior years. Big Ten All-Academic performer junior season. Ranked 27th nationally this season in total offense with 1,561 yards. Despite missing three of the Wildcats' games this season due to injury, became second highest single season total offense leader in Northwestern history, averaging 5.8 yards per play. Member of the U. S. Olympic handball team with brother Rob. Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week in Northwestern's 42-21 win against Michigan State, which ended Wildcats' 13-game losing streak. National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Norlegamma (Junior men) and Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Honoraries. Phi Delta Theta rush chairman. Received University's Pendleton Award junior year, combining academic and athletic excellence. Served on last year's Easter Seal Telethon. Plans on graduate work in business at Northwestern or Stanford. Head Coach John Pont: "If the well-being of family ever were in jeopardy, I would want Randy Dean on my side."

**RICHARD DAVID PRESTON Bowling Green State**  
**Tailback Defiance, Ohio 3.10 in Business**  
 Three-time All-Mid-American. Two-time Mid-American All-Academic. Second in conference rushing with 989 yards. 23rd nationally in 1976. Set conference career record of 830 rushing attempts. 5,423 yards rushing, 41 touchdowns, 39 rushing. Team's Outstanding Running Back 1976. Among top 20 all-time NCAA rushers. Shares or owns 10 Mid-American and 13 Bowling Green State records. Management Club. Athletic Grievance Board, football team representative. Omicron Delta Kappa, only BGSU athlete named to this prestigious men's national leadership honorary. Athletes in Action witness for Christ Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Dean's List. Scholar-Athlete List. Hopes for graduate work in business administration. Plans on career in corporate business. Preston: "I chose this field because I believe the upper managerial positions of corporate business need qualified practitioners."

**JOHN WILLIAM WUNDERLICH Central Michigan**  
**Defensive Tackle Plainwell, Mich. 3.58 in Psychology**  
 Three-year starter. 1976 first team All-Mid-American Conference. Mid-American All-Academic 1974, 1975, 1976. Two-time CoSIDA Academic All-America. Leading tackler on 1976 team. Member Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Speech and Hearing Club. Performs volunteer work at State Home, teaches people with hearing impairments. Boy Scouts. Hopes for career in speech pathology and has been accepted into Central Michigan's graduate program. Head Coach Roy Kramer: "John is the type of young man who commands those around him not by his vocal demands, but by his example of dedication and intensity."

**WILLIAM RAYMOND LUKENS Ohio State**  
**Offensive Guard Cincinnati, Ohio 3.68 in Vet. Medicine**  
 Two-year starter. Team co-captain. 1976 Big Ten Conference All-Academic. 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America. Made Dean's List several times. Helped lead Ohio State to tie for 1976 Big Ten championship and Orange Bowl berth. Accepted into Ohio State's College of Veterinary Medicine. Plans to begin studies in Fall 1977. Head Coach Woody Hayes: "Bill has been instrumental in our success as a result of his superior football talents as well as the application of his intelligence and presence of mind."

**ARTHUR VALENTINE YAROCH Ball State**  
**Quarterback Mobile, Ala. 3.021 in Business**  
 Four-year letterman. Team co-captain. 1976 first team All-Mid-American Conference. Passed for 1,088 yards and 28 touchdowns on 78 completions of 157 attempts. Rushed for 689 yards, scored 11 touchdowns. Tied for 7th in national scoring; with 6.8 average. All-Conference second team 1975. Mid-American All-Academic 1975, 1976. Also starting shortstop for Ball State baseball team. Interested in pursuing Master's in business administration. Head Coach David McClain: "I can truthfully say he is the best captain I have ever been associated with at any school . . . and that includes Michigan and Ohio State."

**STEPHEN ROBERT THOMPSON Carroll (Wis.)**  
**Quarterback Mukwonago, Wis. 3.73 in Biology**  
 Started since sixth game freshman year. College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin's Co-Player of the Year with Augustana's Joe Thompson. Second consecutive year named to All-Conference unit. Team captain. Led CCIW total offense with 1,583 yards, also one of league's top passers, rushers and scorers. Guided Carroll to undefeated 8-0-1 league

title, before losing to Buena Vista, 20-14, in first-round of 1976 National Collegiate Division III Football Championship. Coach Steve Miller compares with former CCIW great Kenny Anderson. Member Beta Beta Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sunday school teacher, teaches youth basketball. Third baseman for Carroll. Hopes for family practice in medicine. Accepted to Medical College of Wisconsin. Miller, a 1966 Postgraduate Scholarship winner said: "He has a great impact on all our student-athletes because of his dedication, his commitment to excellence in what he does, and his moral and personal integrity. He is the ideal student-athlete."



**STEPHEN THOMPSON** **PETER MORRIS** **SCOTT PHILLIPS**

**PETER DELANEY MORRIS North Texas State**  
**Linebacker Plano, Tex. 4.0 in Pre-Medicine**  
 Three-year letterman. 1975 first team CoSIDA Academic All-America. 1973 Dallas Chapter National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Carries perfect 4.0 in tough chemistry major. Member Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity. Man of Year—Student Achievement Award as sophomore. Nominated for Man of Year freshman, junior years. Harris General Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex., volunteer 1976. Interested in medical career as general practitioner. Plans to attend the Texas Medical School at San Antonio or Texas' Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Head Coach Hayden Fry: "Pete Morris is an outstanding young citizen in every respect—athletically, academically and socially."

**WILLIAM PAUL HAMILTON Texas**  
**Linebacker Las Cruces, N.M. 3.53 in Biology**  
 Three-year starter. Team captain. All-Southwest Conference. 1975 CoSIDA Academic All-America. Texas Cowboys Service Organization, Executive Council. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. University Friar's Honorary Leadership Academic Award. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Dean's List. Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Honor Society. Planning on career in medicine. Applied to four Texas medical schools. Former Coach Darrell Royal: "Bill is truly an outstanding student-athlete. On the field his leadership was outstanding, along with his play during the past four years."

**SCOTT CLARK PHILLIPS Washington**  
**Wide Receiver Seattle, Wash. 3.30 in Business**  
 One of Washington's all-time leading receivers. Honorable mention All-Pacific-8 in 1975, honorable mention UPI All-Coaches 1975. Oval Club. Four-year letterman. Team captain. University's Men's Honorary. Member of church's College Youth Group. Volunteer football coaching clinic organizer. Planning on working toward Master's in business administration. Applied to Washington, Harvard and Stanford graduate schools. Former Coach Don James: "Although very bright, Scott's leadership stems from a quiet confident approach. He leads by example, but when he speaks out, everyone listens."

## ALTERNATES

- 1st Alternate: Joseph Bynard Fox, New Mexico State
- 2nd Alternate: Stephen Douglas Miller, Brigham Young
- 3rd Alternate: Michael Jerome Yaszemski, Lehigh
- 4th Alternate: James Mitchell Mincey Jr., Memphis St.
- 5th Alternate: Stone Stockton Phillips, Yale
- 6th Alternate: Bernard Eugene Palmer, Connecticut
- 7th Alternate: William Robert Willan, Indiana Central
- 8th Alternate: Michael Patrick Banks, Notre Dame

## St. John's Wins Division III Football

Continued from page 9  
 with a 32-yard touchdown run, followed by his extra-point kick to make the score 7-0.

Second quarter action found Norman firing a 32-yard touchdown pass to running back Tim Schmitz for a comfortable 14-0 St. John's halftime advantage.

### Halftime Edge

Halftime statistics showed St. John's with 191 total yards to just 72 for Towson State. The Johnnies capitalized on three Dullea interceptions and a pair of Tiger fumbles in the first half.

Roeder gathered in a 10-yard scoring pass from Norman in the third quarter, capping a 63-yard drive. Schmitz added St. John's final touchdown of the day on a 52-yard run in the third period, and Norman's fourth extra-point kick made it 28-0.

Schmitz was the game's top rusher with 153 yards on 30 carries. Running mate Bruce Eustice collected 103 yards on 12 carries.

St. John's road to the finals was an easy one, sweeping past Augustana College (Ill.), 46-7, and then crushing Buena Vista College (Ia.), 61-0, in the semifinals.

Towson State edged C.W. Post College (N.Y.), 14-10, in the

first-round, followed by a tough 38-36 win over St. Lawrence University (N.Y.).

Buena Vista's 20-14 overtime victory in the first-round against Carroll College (Wis.) was the first time the three-year-old tie-breaker rule had to be used in Championship competition. In other first-round games, St. Lawrence topped Albright College (Pa.), 26-7, the only team back from the 1975 Championship.

St. John's established several Division III Championship records, including a pair by Norman. St. John's accumulated 138 Championship points, netted 1,189 yards, made 74 first downs and earned 1,472 yards total offense, all in three games.

Norman scored 60 Championship points, and scored five touchdowns against Augustana.



### CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

	1	2	3	4
Towson State	0	0	0	28-28
St. John's	7	7	14	3-31
Towson State St. John's				
First Downs	17	15		
Rushes-Yards	35-52	62-275		
Passing Yards	288	137		
Passes	34-17-5	12-4-1		
Punts	4-29	7-30		
Return Yards	16	29		
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	5-50	8-79		

# THE NCAA RECORD

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

### COMMISSIONERS

STEVE BELKO will succeed JOHN RONING as head of Big Sky Conference, July 1, 1977.

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

Marquette's AL McGUIRE announced his resignation as AD and head basketball coach effective immediately after 1976-77 season to enter private business . . . THURMAN MCGRAW named permanent AD at Colorado State, position he held as acting director since August 1976.

### COACHES

**BASKETBALL**—ANGUS NICOLSON, Indiana Central, has been granted six-month leave of absence for health reasons. Assistant BILL BRIGHT assumes duties till next spring.

**FOOTBALL**—JERRY SCHWEICKERT resigned at John Carroll . . . FRED AKERS, Arizona, replaces DARRELL ROYAL at Texas, who resigned to devote full-time as athletic director. BILL LEWIS, Arkansas assistant, succeeds Akers . . . JAMES "BOOTS" DONNELLY replaces JACK BUSHOFKY at Austin Peay State . . . LOU SABAN succeeds CARL SELMER at Miami (Fla.) . . . CHUCK SHELTON replaces JACK WALLACE at Drake . . . DENNY STOLTZ, formerly at Michigan State, succeeds DON NEHLEN at Bowling Green State . . . BILL WALSH replaces JACK CHRISTIANSEN at Stanford . . . WAYNE GRUBB replaces MICKEY ANDREWS at North

Alabama . . . LEO "BUD" HAKE replaces JOE PASCALE at Idaho State . . . JOHN MARSHALL released at Virginia State . . . CHARLES DICKERSON succeeds ROBERT FRIEDLUND at Olivet . . . CHARLES "RICK" TAYLOR, Dartmouth assistant, replaces PAUL KEMP at Boston University . . . DON HUNSINGER resigned at Wooster . . . RICH BROOKS, UCLA assistant, succeeds DON READ at Oregon . . . CHARLIE COWDREY, Missouri assistant, replaces Gerry Hart at Illinois State . . . JOHN COOPER, Kentucky assistant, replaces F.A. DRY at Tulsa. Dry succeeded JIM SHOFNER at Texas Christian . . . RALPH STAUB, Ohio State assistant, replaces TONY MASON at Cincinnati. Mason succeeded JIM YOUNG at Arizona, who replaced Purdue's ALEX AGASE . . . GENE CARLSON named permanent coach at Montana, after serving on interim basis since last summer . . . WARREN POWERS, Nebraska assistant, succeeds JACKIE SHERRILL at Washington State. Sherrill succeeded JOHNNY MAJORS at Pittsburgh, who replaced Tennessee's BILL BATTLE . . . DAVE CUREY, former Stanford assistant, replaces WAYNE HOWARD at Long Beach State. Howard succeeded TOM LOVAT at Utah . . . CHUCK STOBART, Michigan assistant, replaces JACK MURPHY at Toledo.

### STAFF

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—RAY VALLIERE is new at New Hampshire College.

### DEATHS

JOHN GUNN, 21, Memphis State junior basketball center, after 10-day battle with Stevens-Johnson syndrome, a rare non-contagious disease affecting the mucous membrane, at Memphis, Tenn., December 21 . . . BLENDA GAY, 26, former Fayetteville State football lineman, and starting defensive lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles, alleged homicide victim, at Blackwood, N.J. . . . ANDREW PUPOLO, 22, Harvard defensive football back, complications from alleged stab wounds, at Boston, Mass. . . . EDDIE WILLIAMS, 19, former Murray State basketball player who transferred to Lakeland Junior College (Mattoon, Ill.), during basketball game with Olney Central College, at Richmond, Ill., apparent heart failure . . . DR. SIMON "SAM" MOLNAR, 58, director of athletics at State University of New York, Potsdam, apparent heart attack, December 8.

### NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

**District 3**—Tennessee State University: Samuel Whitton (AD).  
**District 7**—Utah State University: Ladell Andersen (AD).  
**Allied**—East Coast Conference: Add Drexel University.  
**Far Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference**: Executive Officer, Ervin C. Delman, Commissioner, 37 Turquoise Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94131.



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# 1977 NCAA Convention Schedule

Following is a list of Association activities for the 71st Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. All meetings are scheduled at Hotel Fontainebleau, unless otherwise indicated.

## Thursday, January 6

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Baseball Rules Committee . . . . . Champagne Room

## Friday, January 7

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Baseball Rules Committee . . . . . Champagne Room  
 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Extra Events Committee . . . . . Everglades "B"

## Saturday, January 8

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Extra Events Committee . . . . . Everglades "A"  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Public Relations Committee . . . . . Francine Room  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA-NYSP Committee . . . . . Everglades "B"  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Committee on Committees . . . . . Champagne Room  
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Division I Basketball Committee . . . . . Francine Room

## Sunday, January 9

7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Division I Basketball Committee . . . . . Francine Room  
 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon NCAA Executive Committee . . . . . Pasteur Room  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Competitive Safeguards Committee . . . . . Imperial Suite No. 3  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Committee on Committees . . . . . Champagne Room  
 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon Summer Baseball Committee . . . . . Towers Bldg., Room 484  
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Committee to Combat Gambling . . . . . Imperial Suite No. 4

10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . Grand Gallerie  
 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. NCAA Executive Committee/Council . . . . . Lafayette Room  
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Major Independents, Division I Football . . . . . Everglades "A"  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room  
 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Division I Basketball Tournament Managers . . . . . Francine Room  
 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA-NFFHF Committee . . . . . Towers Bldg., Room 476  
 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Division II Basketball Committee . . . . . Imperial Suite No. 1  
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. National Athletic Steering Committee . . . . . French Room  
 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. NCAA Delegates Reception . . . . . East Ballroom  
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Division III Basketball Committee . . . . . Imperial Suite No. 2

## Monday, January 10

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. International Relations Committee . . . . . Gigi Room  
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . Grand Gallerie  
 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. NCAA Opening Session . . . . . West Ballroom  
 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Competitive Safeguards Committee . . . . . Everglades "B"  
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon NCAA General Roundtable . . . . . West Ballroom  
 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. Television Committee . . . . . Louis Philippe Room  
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards . . . . . Everglades "B"  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Division I Roundtable . . . . . West Ballroom  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Division II Roundtable . . . . . Fontaine Room  
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Division III Roundtable . . . . . French Room  
 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Committee on Committees . . . . . Louis Philippe Room  
 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room

## Tuesday, January 11

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room  
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . Grand Gallerie  
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards with Athletic Trainers and Physicians . . . . . Everglades "B"  
 9:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. NCAA Final Business Session . . . . . West Ballroom  
 11:15 a.m. - 12:00 noon NCAA Honors Luncheon Reception . . . . . Louis Philippe Room  
 12:00 noon - 2:30 p.m. NCAA Honors Luncheon . . . . . East Ballroom  
 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Final Business Session . . . . . West Ballroom  
 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room  
 7:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nominating Committee . . . . . Louis Philippe Room

## Wednesday, January 12

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon NCAA Final Business Session . . . . . West Ballroom  
 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. NCAA Registration . . . . . Grand Gallerie  
 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. NCAA Final Business Session . . . . . West Ballroom

## Thursday, January 13

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. NCAA Council . . . . . Pasteur Room

### Press Room

Press Room facilities will be available each day of the Convention in the Voltaire Room, from Thursday, January 6, to Thursday, January 13.

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**Principal Business Days, Jan. 10-12**  
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