

Division Steering Committees Expand

All three of the Association's divisional steering committees recently were expanded as a result of the 1977 Convention adoption of Proposal Nos. 31 and 31-1.

Each steering committee was permitted to expand its membership up to the same number of members it already had on the Council, according to the adopted amendment to Constitution 5-1-(a).

Expansion was intended to enable each steering committee to hold meetings apart from the

regularly-scheduled Council meetings and to discuss more effectively the problems and issues concerning its division's membership.

It also was designed to assure more equitable representation for conferences, independent institutions and geographical areas. Attention was paid to basing representation on the number of division members in the various NCAA districts.

Included in the expansion was the assurance that each division would be represented by at least

one chief executive officer from a member institution.

Major duties of the divisional steering committees are to plan and conduct divisional round tables at NCAA Conventions, administer surveys of division members when needed, review proposed legislation of divisional interest and encourage communication between the Council and the division membership.

Council Numbers

Since the NCAA Council is comprised of eight Division I

members and four each from Divisions II and III, the three steering committees were expanded by those numbers.

Appointed as members of the Division I Steering Committee for 1977 were Francis W. Bonner, faculty representative, Furman University; Eugene F. Corrigan, director of athletics, University of Virginia; John R. Hubbard, president, University of Southern California; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, faculty representative, University of Notre Dame; John W. Kaiser, director of athletics,

St. John's University; Henry T. Lowe, faculty representative, University of Missouri, Columbia; Casimir J. Myslinski, director of athletics, University of Pittsburgh, and Joseph M. Pettit, president, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Division I Council members are Edward S. Betz, faculty representative, University of the Pacific; Ernest C. Casale, director of athletics, Temple University, steering committee chairman; Cecil N. Coleman, director of

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NEWS



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Membership Surveyed On Television Plan

Increased football television opportunities, even at the expense of increased impact upon in-stadium attendance, have been favored by the membership of the NCAA in a recent survey.

Some 242 members, of which 226 sponsor varsity intercollegiate football programs, responded to the poll conducted by the NCAA Television Committee.

That body is conducting the review and revision of the NCAA Television Plan which traditionally occurs during the second year of the duration of each two-year Plan in preparation for sale of football television rights for subsequent years.

"The membership's responses suggest to the Committee that protective features of the Plan be adjusted to afford additional institutions an opportunity to have their games on the national Series," commented Chairman Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College director of athletics.

"While 69.8 per cent of the football-playing respondents believe that telecasts of games of nearby teams tend to damage attendance more than those of distant games, nonetheless 60.4 per cent reported they were in favor of televising more regional games," Peters continued.

"In past years, most members favored severely limiting television programming against

which their games must compete," he said.

"Now the Committee hears more frequently such statements as, 'While I don't like to compete with television, as long as there is a Series, I want a share of the television exposure for purposes of prestige and recruiting benefits.'"

The members also favored (61.7 per cent) dividing the college package between two different networks if necessary to provide additional opportunities, even though 52.5 per cent felt this might adversely affect attendance.

An overwhelming 75.7 per cent voted to retain the basic institutional appearance rules of the current Plan, which provide for a maximum of one regional and one national appearance each year, with a fifth possible in two years through utilization of a "free" date.

Benefit All

As to use of any additional resources accruing to the Association from increased rights fees, respondents favored expansion of membership services of benefit to all institutions, particularly payment of costs resulting from participation in NCAA championships.

In forwarding the survey to the membership, Peters called the Plan, "of necessity, a com-

plex document."

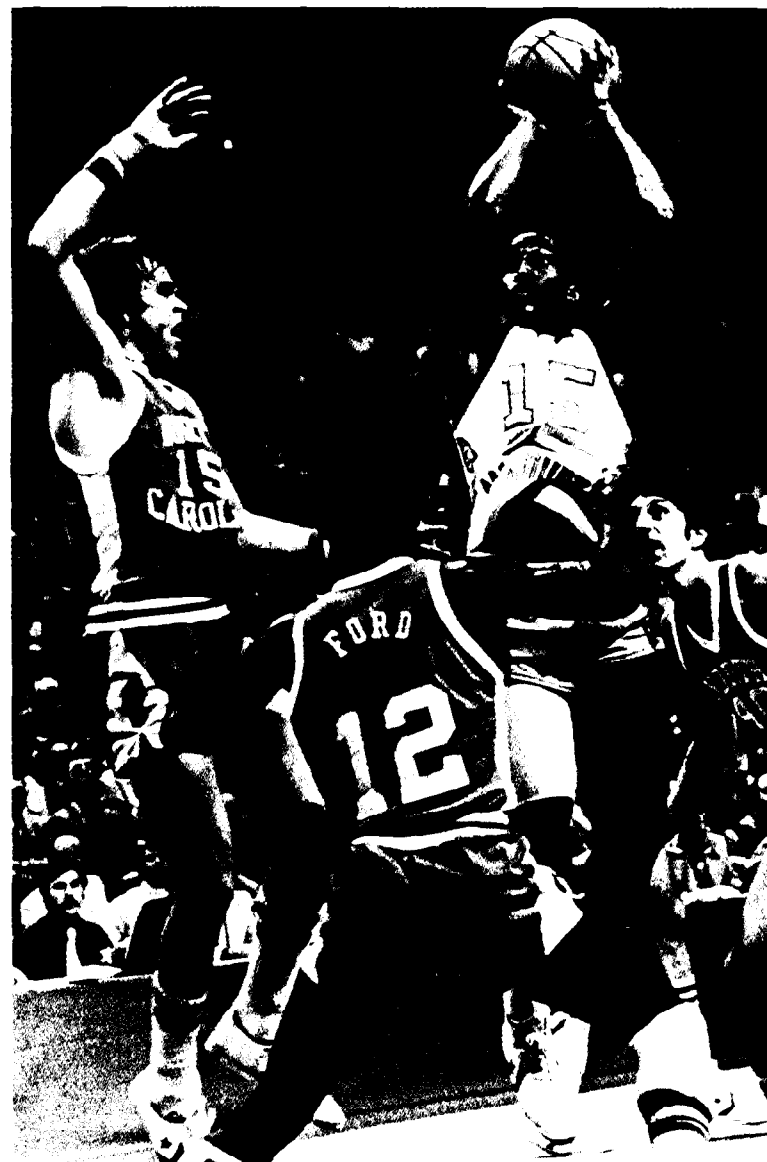
Philosophically, he stated, it is a compromise between presenting the most attractive games possible to attain the greatest possible audience and protecting attendance at the hundreds of other college games played each Saturday.

The Committee was to meet again April 27-28 in Chicago, then mail to the membership the essential elements of the Plan for 1978 and 1979, while retaining some flexibility to negotiate first with ABC-TV, current carrier of the college series, and then other networks, if no agreement is reached or a split package is favored.

MVP

Sometimes it took three North Carolina players to guard Marquette's Butch Lee during finals action at the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship in Atlanta. Lee, voted the tournament's Outstanding Player, scored 19 points to pace the Warriors to a 67-59 win.

Tar Heel defenders are John Kuester (15), Phil Ford (12) and Bruce Buckley (40). (Details on page 9.)



Title IX Employment Rules Held Invalid by Judge

Portions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Title IX Regulations dealing with employment discrimination were held invalid April 7, 1977, by United States District Judge John Feikens.

The case arose in Michigan and is entitled *Romeo Community Schools v. HEW*.

At issue was whether HEW could order changes in the school system's pregnancy leave policy on the basis of Title IX. The case did not hold that employment discrimination against women was legal. Title VII and the Equal Pay Act are two federal statutes which will continue to protect women from employment dis-

crimination.

Judge Feikens' decision is of interest in connection with NCAA's suit against other portions of Title IX Regulations. The NCAA is arguing that Title IX allows HEW to regulate only education programs which receive federal aid. Judge Feikens held that HEW's regulatory power under Title IX is "program specific", that is, only those particular programs which actually receive federal aid may be regulated.

The NCAA has taken the position in its suit against HEW, now pending in U.S. District Court in Kansas, that intercollegiate athletics does not receive such aid.

1977-78 NCAA Manual Revised for Effectiveness

The new 1977-78 NCAA Manual has been mailed this month to the president, faculty athletic representative and athletic director of each active member institution.

All allied, affiliated and associate members also receive copies of the Manual by virtue of their membership in the Association.

The new edition not only incorporates the legislative actions taken by delegates to the 71st NCAA Convention in January, it also reflects the results of a year-long revision project. The Convention adopted a resolution authorizing the NCAA Constitution and Bylaws Committee to

implement numerous revisions developed by the NCAA staff and approved by the Council.

Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan, chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, expressed his pleasure with the revision project. "Once the reader adjusts to the re-location of certain articles, the NCAA Manual should be much easier to use," he said, "and therefore its effectiveness as a governing document should be enormously increased."

All of the Council-approved revisions are editorial in nature, involving no substantive change in the Association's legislation and interpretations. The vast

majority of the changes involve adjustments in grammar, punctuation, writing style or the outline format. Many of the lengthier paragraphs in the legislation have been placed in the outline format.

A larger type face and additional spacing add to the increased readability of the Manual. New typesetting and printing methods were adopted for this edition, causing the entire 240-page volume to be redone.

Major areas of change in the new Manual include these:

✓ The committee listings and roll of members are omitted from the Manual because they now appear in the Association's yearbook. Continued on page 10

Overreach by HEW

Those who object to the overreach of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX Regulations received encouragement April 7 when U.S. District Judge John Feikens held that the portions of the Regulations dealing with employment discrimination were invalid.

Although the case in question involved whether a Michigan community school district (Romeo vs. HEW) could be forced to alter its pregnancy leave policy on the basis of Title IX, Judge Feikens' decision had positive implications regarding pending NCAA litigation.

Judge Feikens ruled HEW could enforce the Regulations only in programs directly receiving federal financial aid.

This is the fundamental issue raised by the NCAA in its suit against HEW and this very bureaucratic excess by HEW recently prompted Kingman Brewster, Yale University president, to state:

"Thus if we are to receive support for physics, let's say, we must conform to fed-

eral policies in the admission of women to the Art School, in women's athletic facilities, and in the recruitment of women and minorities, not just in the federally supported field, but throughout the University.

"As one who presided over the admission of women to a college which had been "for men only" for two hundred and sixty-seven years, and as one who also presided over a strenuous effort to recruit qualified minority students, I think I can be assumed not to be opposed to women's rights and equal education and academic career opportunity for minorities and women. However, I do object to the notion that the receipt of a federal dollar for some purposes subjects a private institution to federal regulation and surveillance in all its activities. This is constitutionally objectionable, even in the name of a good cause such as 'affirmative action'."

We suggest that if HEW wants to control athletics that HEW provide federal financial assistance to intercollegiate programs so that there will be a legal basis for HEW's imperious orders.

Expanded Steering Committees Providing Dividends

One of the proposals adopted by the 71st Annual Convention which already is paying dividends to the Association is the legislation expanding the division steering committees. Each division committee already has met with positive results.

Steering Committees previously were limited to Council members, and these individuals have had difficulty crowding time for a divisional meeting around the demanding agenda facing them at each quarterly meeting. The new approach not only provides for a designated and more relaxed time to discuss divisional problems, but encourages

varying ideas and approaches to dealing with issues facing each division.

The Division I Steering Committee already has begun building a foundation for another reorganization plan, which continues to be one of the primary problems facing the Association, and the other two committees have given attention to the major issues facing these respective groups. In particular, the Division II Steering Committee is considering membership criteria and the Division III Steering Committee is developing specifics for implementing the division "need" legislation.

Wake Up America Before It's Too Late

The plight of the United States Collegiate Sports Council is one which should concern everyone connected with the promotion of intercollegiate athletics.

What is the United States Collegiate Sports Council? Representatives from the NCAA, NAIA, NJCAA, NACDA and AAPHER are dedicated to promoting international collegiate sports through the increased participation of United States athletes and coaches in competition with their counterparts from other countries, and in developing a program for meaningful international exchanges of collegiate athletes and coaches.

What is the USCSC's plight? Money! The U.S.A. will not be adequately represented at the World University Games in Sophia, Bulgaria, this August unless substantial funds are raised in the near future.

The USCSC forms the United States Committee for the World University Games. Around the world the University Games are recognized as the second most prestigious international amateur sports competition. Only the Olympic Games are bigger; but, in the United States, unfortunately, little attention is paid to the University Games.

Complacency? Apathy? Perhaps tragedy?

Nonetheless, it is a sad commentary indeed, that in a country with the most sophisticated college/university athletic system in the world, which contains not only the facilities and resources, but most importantly, a vast wealth of athletes and coaches, U.S.A. athletes might be sitting at home this August.

Money urgently is required if the USCSC is to survive and send a representative delegation to Sophia. The enthusiasm and commitments always have been there from the athletes and coaches, but dollars are scarce and U. S. entrees will be scarce this August at the University Games if financial support is not quickly generated.

USCSC officials are hoping to raise nearly \$378,000 to send 19 men's and women's teams in 10 sports comprised of 258 athletes and coaches to the Games. What do the coffers have to date? A mere \$55,000. That might be enough to send the basketball, track, and swimming teams—maybe.

We hope the college community will rally in support by sending funds to United States Collegiate Sports Council, P. O. Box 12128, Kansas City, Kansas 66112.

It would be unfortunate if this nation's top college athletes cannot represent the country which leads the world in college sports.

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about intercollegiate athletics. It is selected because the NCAA NEWS feels it makes a point and discusses a topic which will interest readers. Publication herein, however, does not imply NCAA NEWS endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

Everyone Got a Full Dose...

By RON HUDSPETH
The Atlanta Journal

Emotion.
That's what it was all about.
It's a North Carolina fan painting his face blue.
It's a delirious Marquette rooter proudly holding up a sign proclaiming, "Beer and Basketball Are Best in Milwaukee," because he had painted the sign when only beer was best.

It's a bunch of people from Nevada who come to Dixie, of all places, call themselves Rebels, scream themselves hoarse, wildly wave Confederate flags, and don't have any idea what grits taste like.
It's a North Carolina, Marquette, UNC-Charlotte and Las Vegas fan screaming words he didn't learn from mom at the referee.

Paid the Price

It's Al McGuire kicking the scorer's table in anger and discovering the cloth covering was solid wood. "Oh, my God," moaned McGuire in pain, "here it is the national championship and I've broken my foot!"

Emotion.
That is the NCAA Basketball Championship.
Just ask North Carolina and Marquette's basketball teams.
They both got full doses. Marquette's was sweet, North Carolina's terribly bitter.

Some had predicted Marquette would win because of McGuire's emotion, and so it came to pass.

"Winning is the greatest emotion," said McGuire afterward, experiencing the most euphoric moment of a 28-year coaching career. "The second greatest emotion is losing. At least, you get the feeling."

Whether the young North Carolina players, many still in their teens, would have understood the latter part of McGuire's philosophical statement is questionable.

Winning is Everything

Despite a lot of attempts at hammering it into proper perspective, the "winning is everything" philosophy still prevails in America. It is not easy to accept second place.

North Carolina's young Rich Yonakor slumped in the wheelchair of injured teammate Tommy LaGarde and cried.
Senior John Kuester buried his head in his hands.

Mike O'Koren, a freshman like Yonakor, broke down and cried when his eyes met Walter Davis, a senior who will play no more games at North Carolina. Davis understood. He put his arm around O'Koren and comforted him.

Just a few feet away at The Omni midcourt McGuire and the celebrating Marquette team were accepting the championship trophy.

After what must have seemed an eternity, the post-game awards ceremony ended and the North Carolina players were allowed to file to the sanctity of their dressing room.

O'Koren and Marquette's Jim Boylan grew up together in Jersey City, N.J., and are buddies.

Happy for Buddy

"I'm really happy for Jim," said O'Koren, still attempting to corral his emotions. "I'm happy for him because I know I'd have been happy if I'd won."

Some 20 minutes had passed since the final buzzer and now the North Carolina players were beginning to come to grips with losing.

"I know a lot of people will say we had a terrible season because we lost here," said O'Koren, "but that isn't correct. Only a dummy could think that."

"Sure, it's depressing now, but we had a good year. We won a lot of basketball games."

His young face brightened and he added, "I feel like we're gonna be back sooner or later."

For Davis, the Carolina veteran, there are no tomorrows. "I've always looked to Walter for leadership," said O'Koren. "That's what happened when I saw him after the game. I knew he wouldn't have another chance and it just made all of it (the tears) come out. They had to sooner or later, anyway."

"There's a big difference between No. 1 and No. 2," said Phil Ford, the North Carolina playmaker. "But we're here out of all the universities in the United States, so I guess I have to be satisfied with No. 2."

No. 2 emotion, however, is not recommended.
It's very painful.
But essential.
Without the agony, there would be no ecstasy.

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Exciting Finale

Marquette Coach Al McGuire (1) accepts congratulations and the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship trophy from Division I Basketball Committee Chairman Stan Watts following the Warriors' 67-59 finals win over North Carolina. For McGuire, the victory had added significance as the colorful figure bowed out of collegiate coaching following a successful 20-year career.

Attendance Record Broken

NCAA Basketball Championship Continues Success Story

This year's National Collegiate Basketball Championship continued its ever-growing success story by setting attendance and media coverage records, and joining an elite group of four other NCAA finals contests to become the fifth all-time rated televised basketball game in history.

An estimated 250,000 spectators attended the 32 games of the 32-team tournament, highlighted by over 21,000 for regional semifinal and final games at Brigham Young University's Marriott Center, and regional semifinal and final sellouts of 23,000 at Lexington, Kentucky's Rupp Arena.

In addition to sellouts of 16,086 in Atlanta's Omni for the nation-

al semifinals and finals, five of the tournament's eight first-round sites and three of four regionals also sold out.

Last year's total attendance was 216,000 for the tournament, and the previous record of 220,447 in 1971 is the only other year where over 200,000 people attended.

Media coverage at this year's semifinals and finals exceeded 500, headed by 277 writers. This figure broke the record of 457 set in 1974 at Greensboro, N.C., when North Carolina State defeated Marquette, 76-64, in the finals.

Top Five

Recapping television, the past five NCAA finals hold down the top five ratings of all-time for

televised basketball games. Sharing the credit is the National Broadcasting Company, the Championship's carrying network since 1969.

Although complete figures are not yet available from the Nielsen Television Index (NTI), projections estimate over 40 million people viewed the finals this year, for a 19.3 rating. Millions more viewed games televised by NCAA Productions, or heard the games

Restricts Field

Division I Tennis Alters Championships for 1977

For the first time in the history of the National Collegiate Tennis Championships, a "true" team champion will be determined at the University of Georgia, May 23-25.

Changes approved by the Executive Committee will allow the selection of the nation's top 16 teams for the 1977 Championships to determine the national champion. At least one team will be selected to represent each NCAA district, except when an invitation is declined.

If a team declines an invitation, an alternate will be selected on an at-large basis.

The selection committee, comprised of Division I members on the NCAA Tennis Committee and one representative from the districts not represented on the Committee, will rank the top eight teams for seeding in the bracket during a conference call May 16. The remaining eight teams will be drawn from a "hat" for the pairings. Teams from the same district will not be paired in the first-round when possible.

Each district chairman will be assisted by an advisory group of coaches consisting of one representative from each conference within his district and one coach representing the independent institutions of the district.

Dual Matches

Instead of the old format where 128 singles players and 64 doubles teams competed for team points and individual titles by

Hoopla
Senior forward Bo Ellis celebrates Marquette's 67-59 win over North Carolina after the Warriors won the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Ellis was named to the all-tournament team along with teammates Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead.

Photos by Malcolm Emmons

on the NCAA Radio Network, both of which are covered separately in this issue.

Topping the all-time list is the UCLA-Kentucky game in the NCAA finals in 1975 with a 21.3 rating. Following in the next next three spots are NCAA Championship finals featuring UCLA-Memphis State in 1973 (20.5), Indiana-Michigan in 1976 (20.4) and North Carolina State-Marquette (19.9) in 1974.

This year's fifth-place rating places the telecast ahead of a final-round 16.9 rating for a National Basketball Association game between Boston and Milwaukee in 1974. Right behind the NBA contest is a regular season game between UCLA and Notre Dame in 1972 with a rating of 16.3.

In eighth-place is the 1972 NCAA finals between UCLA and Florida State with a 16.0 rating, followed by the 1974 NBA title contest between Boston and Milwaukee with a rating of 15.8. Tied for 10th spot is a 1971 NCAA semifinal game between Western Kentucky and Villanova, and the 1972 NBA finals which pitted New York against Los Angeles with ratings of 15.5.

Coverage Has Grown

Ratings by Nielsen are based on total number of television sets in the nation, whether in use or not. In 1969, NBC's first year of national televised coverage for the NCAA Championship, an estimated 24 million people watched the finals.

"These record figures continue to show that the National Colle-



giate Basketball Championship is one of the nation's premier sporting attractions," said NCAA Division I Basketball Committee Chairman Stan Watts, Brigham Young University.

"It also is very satisfying for this year's telecast rating to join such an elite group as the other top four televised basketball games. Combined with the televised efforts by NCAA Productions, the NCAA Radio Network and nearly 300 newspaper writers, this year's tournament coverage approach satisfied the American sporting public's demand better than any other tournament in history."

Entering Private Business

Brown Resigns Enforcement Post

Warren S. Brown, an NCAA assistant executive director, who has been responsible for the Association's Enforcement Department the past seven years, has resigned his position effective May 15 to enter private business.

Brown joined the Association in 1966 and was the NCAA's first employee whose entire responsibilities were directed toward enforcement. He was named director of enforcement in 1970 and supervised one employee. Subsequently, he effectively has directed and organized a staff which currently includes eight investigators, two executive assistants and one administrative assistant.

Kansas State Grad

He joined the NCAA staff after serving three years in the Air Force, which he entered upon earning a master's degree at Indiana University in 1963. Brown was a varsity basketball player at Kansas State University, graduating in 1962, and is a native of Lee's Summit, Missouri.

"His departure is a severe loss to our staff," Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said. "College athletics can ill afford



WARREN S. BROWN
NCAA Assistant Executive Director
Leaving Post May 15

to lose men of Warren's caliber —of his dedication, honesty and high ideals. He is one of those persons who has the capacity to provide a positive influence in whatever activity he may choose to pursue."

Southern California Still Dominant as Swimming King

Hearing the tempo set by a familiar drummer, Southern California continued a popular beat by winning its fourth consecutive National Collegiate Swimming Championship at Cleveland State University.

Coach Peter Daland's Trojans won their ninth NCAA title in the 54-year history of the Championships, while Olympic gold medalist John Naber became the all-time individual winner with his ninth and tenth titles to pace USC.

American, NCAA or meet records fell in all 16 swimming events as Southern Cal earned 385 points. Alabama was runner-up with 204 points, followed by Tennessee (182), Indiana (173) and Auburn (155).

USC set a meet record by winning eight individual crowns, breaking its seven (1974, 1976) titles which the Trojans shared with Ohio State (1946, 1962). Naber broke his own American and NCAA records in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events. The Trojans also got double victories from Joe Bottom in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

Indiana, California and Stanford each earned two titles, while Long Beach State, Auburn, Michigan and Alabama recorded one each.

Naber Sensational

Naber stroked his 100-yard backstroke record in 49.36, breaking his old mark of 49.85 set in 1975. He joined Ohio State's Yoshi Oyakawa (200-yard backstroke, 1952-55) and Bill Smith (220-yard freestyle, 1943, 1947-49), and Indiana's seven-time Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz (100-yard butterfly, 1969-72) as the only swimmers ever to win four consecutive titles in one event.

But Naber became the first participant in Championships history to do it in two events. Following his 100-yard backstroke win, the Trojan senior set a winning record pace in the 200-yard

History-Maker

Southern Cal's Olympic star John Naber broke his own American and NCAA records in the 100-yard backstroke (49.36) and 200-yard backstroke (1:46.09) to become the first swimmer in history to win four championships in two separate events.

backstroke in 1:46.09, bettering his own American and NCAA standards of 1:46.82 set in 1975.

That wasn't enough! Naber also placed runnerup to Long Beach State's defending champion Tim Shaw in the 500-yard freestyle, which Naber won in 1974 and 1975. Shaw set American and NCAA marks with a 4:17.39, breaking his old milestone of 4:19.05 in 1976. Naber was clocked at 4:19.07.

However, Shaw failed to defend his 1,650-yard freestyle title, placing second behind Alabama's Keith Converse. Smashing Shaw's American and NCAA records by more than nine seconds and becoming the first swimmer in history to break 15 minutes, Converse raced to an incredible 14:57.30, topping Shaw's standard of 15:06.75 set last year. Shaw was timed at 15:13.85.

USC's Bottom joined an elite group of champions by winning his third consecutive crown in the 50-yard freestyle in 1975. His 19.70 in preliminary action set an NCAA record and was the first time anyone has broken 20 seconds.

Bottom's second title came in the 100-yard butterfly, upsetting defending champion Matt Vogel of Tennessee in American and NCAA record time of 47.77, bettering Spitz' record of 47.98 set

in 1972. Vogel finished a distant ninth in 49.15. Bottom was fourth a year ago.

Cal's Graham Smith was the only other double-winner. Smith broke former Stanford Olympian John Hencken's NCAA record of 55.50 by timing a 55.10 in the 100-yard breaststroke. His other win came in the 200-yard breaststroke, where he broke David Wilkie's NCAA mark (2:00.73) set for the University of Miami (Fla.) with a 2:00.05.

Strachan Defends

Southern Cal's Rod Strachan defended his 400-yard individual medley crown in NCAA record time of 3:54.76, breaking a 3:55.16 mark which stood since 1973 by the Trojans' Steve Furniss.

Furniss' brother, Bruce, won USC's other individual title in American and NCAA record time of 1:36.16 in the 200-yard freestyle, breaking 1974 and 1976 champion Jim Montgomery's standard of 1:36.53 set at Indiana last year.

USC also won the 800-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays. The 800-yard team comprised of Steven Pickell, Mark Greenwood, Furniss and Naber clocked an NCAA record 6:28.01, bettering the Trojans' 1976 mark of 6:33.12. With that victory, Naber collected his fifth career first-place in relay competition, and combined



Sweet Wait

Alabama's Keith Converse had about 16 seconds to savor his winning 14:57.30 in the 1,650-yard freestyle while waiting for defending champion Tim Shaw of Long Beach State to finish second in 15:13.85. Converse broke Shaw's American and NCAA records by more than nine seconds.

Photos by Tim Morse

with his 10 individual crowns earned 15 NCAA titles.

Furniss, Greenwood, Scott Findorff and Bottom set American and NCAA milestones in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 2:55.28 to break USC's 1976 record 2:57.54.

Bungum Repeats

Indiana's Brian Bungum defended his three-meter diving crown with a 542.40 total. Michigan's Matthew Chelich, 12th a year ago, scored 503.13 to win one-meter diving.

Indiana upset two-time defending champion USC in the 400-yard medley relay in NCAA record time of 3:17.14, breaking USC's 3:19.22 established in 1976. The Hoosiers' team included Romulo Arantes, Rick Hoffstetter, Jay Hersey and Montgomery.

Stanford's David Fairbank, ninth in 1976, defeated Indiana's defending champion Montgomery, recording a 43.68 in the 100-yard freestyle. Montgomery placed third in 44.05 behind 1975 champion Jonty Skinner of Alabama, who recorded a 43.94. USC's Bottom, 1974 champion, set American and NCAA marks in the preliminaries with a 43.49, but finished sixth in the finals in 44.21.

Stanford's other individual title came when Mike Bruner set American and NCAA standards of 1:45.27 in the 200-yard butter-

fly, breaking Mark Spitz' 1972 mark of 1:46.89.

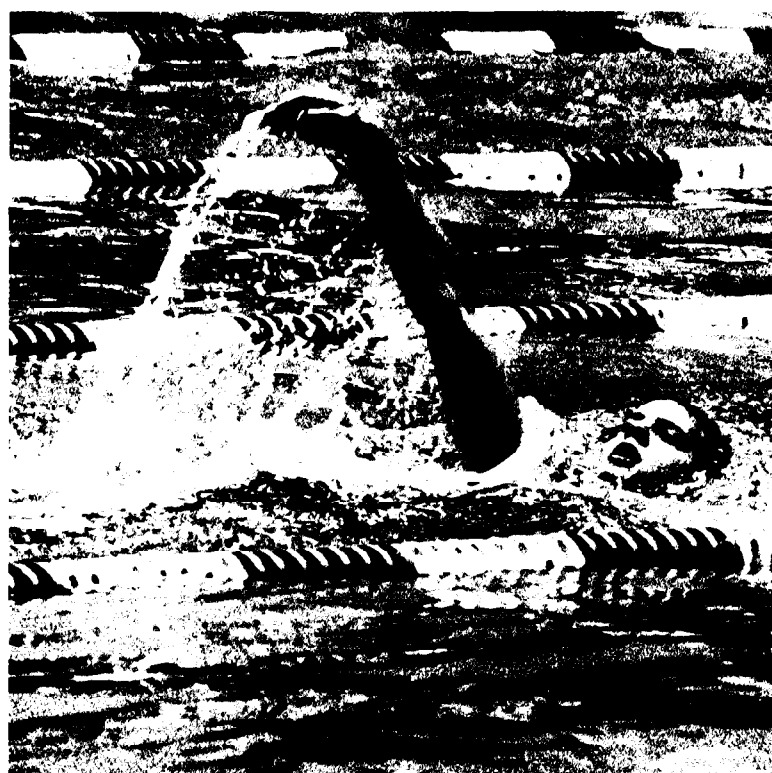
Auburn's lone championship came from Scott Spann, who set American and NCAA milestones of 1:48.26, breaking Larry Engstrand's 1:49.42 set a year ago for Tennessee.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500-freestyle — Tim Shaw (Long Beach State) 4:17.39. **200-individual medley** — Scott Spann (Auburn) 1:48.26. **50-freestyle** — Joe Bottom (Southern Cal) 19.75. **One-meter diving** — Matthew Chelich (Michigan) 503.13. **400-medley relay** — Indiana (Romulo Arantes, Rick Hoffstetter, Jay Hersey, James Montgomery) 3:17.14. **400-individual medley** — Rod Strachan (Southern Cal) 3:54.76. **200-freestyle** — Bruce Furniss (Southern Cal) 1:36.16. **100-butterfly** — Joe Bottom (Southern Cal) 47.77. **100-backstroke** — John Naber (Southern Cal) 49.36. **100-breaststroke** — Graham Smith (California) 55.10. **800-freestyle relay** — Southern Cal (Steven Pickell, Mark Greenwood, Bruce Furniss, John Naber) 6:28.01. **1,650-freestyle** — Keith Converse (Alabama) 14:57.30. **100-freestyle** — David Fairbank (Stanford) 43.68. **200-backstroke** — John Naber (Southern Cal) 1:46.09. **200-breaststroke** — Graham Smith (California) 2:00.05. **200-butterfly** — Mike Bruner (Stanford) 1:45.27. **Three-meter diving** — Brian Bungum (Indiana) 542.40. **400-freestyle relay** — Southern Cal (Bruce Furniss, Mark Greenwood, Scott Findorff, Joe Bottom) 2:55.28.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Southern Cal 385. 2. Alabama 204. 3. Tennessee 182. 4. Indiana 173. 5. Auburn 155. 6. UCLA 134. 7. Stanford 102. 8. California 98. 9. Southern Methodist 74. 10. Long Beach St. 63.



Johns Hopkins' Patience Pays Off

Johns Hopkins University (Md.) proved when you're No. 2, you try harder, winning the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Swimming Championship at Oberlin (Ohio) College.

In the first two years of the three-year-old meet, Johns Hopkins placed second, only this time Coach Frank Comfort's team collected 272 points and six individual champions, tying Chico (Calif.) State's six title wins set during the inaugural meet in 1975.

Occidental (Calif.) replaced Johns Hopkins as runnerup with 198 points, followed by Kenyon's (Ohio) 173 points, Monmouth's (N.J.) 170 and St. Lawrence's (N.Y.) 145 in a meet which saw 12 Division III records fall.

William Smiddy paced Johns Hopkins by winning three titles in record times to tie teammate Mike Bay's mark for the most individual championships in one

meet set last year. Bay won a pair of titles for the Blue Jays this year.

Breaks Own Record

Smiddy upset Bay in the 200-yard individual medley by clocking a 1:55.798, while Bay was fourth in 1:58.963. Smiddy's other two victories came in the 100-yard breaststroke (59.380) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:07.157). His 200 win established a meet record, as did his 100 preliminary time of 58.836.

Bay broke his own meet record by defending the 400-yard individual medley title in 4:11.830, and repeated his crown in the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.902). Marc Tohir, runnerup in three-meter diving in 1976, was Johns Hopkins' other champion, winning the event this year with a 455.70 total.

Occidental's second-place firepower was thrust by its relay teams which defeated defending champion St. Lawrence in

the 400-yard medley relay in record 3:31.182 time and the 800-yard freestyle relay (6:59.718), and ousted defending champion Bowdoin in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:08.095). The Tigers also gained support from Mike Worthen's 21.426 in the 50-yard freestyle, who set a meet record in the preliminaries with a 21.257, and Nino Duccini's record 1:51.837 victory in the 200-yard butterfly, upsetting defending champion and fifth-place James Bolster of Denison (Ohio).

Kenyon's Only

Kenyon managed only one individual title by Tim Bridgham, third in 1976, who established a meet milestone of 53.703 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Monmouth earned victories in five events. Frank Christian etched standards in the 500-yard freestyle (4:38.468) and the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:14.122), surprising Washington & Lee's (Va.) defending champion John

Hudson in both events. Hudson was runnerup in each race with a 4:39.060 in the 500-free and a 16:21.238 in the 1,650.

Bill Kiss gave Monmouth double wins in the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.091) and a record 46.377 in the 100-yard freestyle. Kiss, who won both titles in 1975, defeated defending champion and third-place Scott Frame of St. Lawrence (1:44.465) in the 200-free, and defending titlist and fifth-place Jeff Cook of St. Lawrence (47.221) in the 100-free.

Andy Lehner gave Monmouth its other championship by setting a record 51.044 in the 100-yard butterfly. Dickinson's (Pa.) defending champion Clyde Vedder finished a distant ninth in 52.911.

Oneonta (N.Y.) State's Dave Wheeler, eighth a year ago, won one-meter diving with a score of 434.07.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500-freestyle — Frank Christian

(Monmouth) 4:38.468. **200-individual medley** — William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins) 1:55.798. **50-freestyle** — Mark Worthen (Occidental) 21.426. **One-meter diving** — Dave Wheeler (Oneonta (N.Y.) State) 434.07. **400-medley relay** — Occidental 3:31.182. **400-individual medley** — Michael Bay (Johns Hopkins) 4:11.830. **200-freestyle** — Bill Kiss (Monmouth) 1:42.091. **100-butterfly** — Andy Lehner (Monmouth) 51.044. **100-backstroke** — Tim Bridgham (Kenyon) 53.703. **100-breaststroke** — William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins) 59.380. **800-freestyle relay** — Occidental 6:59.718. **1,650-yard freestyle** — Frank Christian (Monmouth) 16:14.122. **100-freestyle** — Bill Kiss (Monmouth) 46.377. **200-backstroke** — Michael Bay (Johns Hopkins) 1:56.902. **200-breaststroke** — William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins) 2:07.157. **200-butterfly** — Nino Duccini (Occidental) 1:51.837. **Three-meter diving** — Marc Tohir (Johns Hopkins) 455.70. **400-freestyle relay** — Occidental 3:08.095.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Johns Hopkins (Md.) 272. 2. Occidental (Calif.) 198. 3. Kenyon (Ohio) 173. 4. Monmouth (N.J.) 170. 5. St. Lawrence (N.Y.) 145. 6. Allegheny (Pa.) 129. 7. Williams (Mass.) 110. 8. Claremont-Mudd (Calif.) 90. 9. Washington & Lee (Va.) 58. 10. Kalamazoo (Mich.) 56.



Path Finder

Apparently Chico (Calif.) State's Larry Gates and his haircut were pointed in the right direction at the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Swimming Championships. Gates defended his 500-yard freestyle title in record 4:32.172 time and added the 1,650-yard freestyle title with a 15:56.944 effort. However, Gates' performance wasn't enough as the Wildcats relinquished their team title to Northridge (Calif.) State.

Championship Corner...

(See page 16 for a complete list of dates and sites for all spring championships.)

DIVISION I BASEBALL

At-large teams and regional assignments for the 1977 National Collegiate Baseball Championship will be selected by the Division I Baseball subcommittee during conference calls May 9, 16 and 23, but no later than May 24.

Regional tournaments will commence not later than Friday, May 27, at sites to be determined by the Division I subcommittee. If all competing teams have completed regular season play, the subcommittee may designate a date prior to May 27 to begin the regional tournament. The Atlantic, South and South Central regional tournaments will begin Friday, May 20.

DIVISION II BASEBALL

Selection of teams for the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship shall be completed by no later than Monday, May 16.

Regional playoffs should be scheduled so as to assure qualification of a representative to the finals on or about Sunday, May 15, but in any event such representation shall be determined no later than Sunday, May 22.

DIVISION III BASEBALL

Selection of teams for the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Baseball Championship shall be completed by no later than Monday, May 16.

Regional tournaments shall be scheduled so as to assure qualification of a representative to the finals not later than Sunday, May 29.

DIVISION I TENNIS

Selections for the 1977 National Collegiate Tennis Championships will be conducted May 16.

DIVISION II TENNIS

Selections for the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Tennis Championships will be conducted May 5.

DIVISION III TENNIS

Entry deadline for the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Tennis Championships is May 9. If necessary, the Division III selection committee will cut the field May 10 and those individuals and teams not qualifying will be notified May 10 or 11.

DIVISION I TRACK

Entry deadline is May 16 for the 1977 National Collegiate Track Championships. Final declarations for the Championships must be made in person between 9 a.m. (CDT) and 3 p.m. (CDT) on Wednesday, June 1, and for the decathlon between 2 p.m. (CDT) and 3 p.m. (CDT) on Monday, May 31. All final declarations must be made at the Florida Avenue Residence Hall, University of Illinois.

DIVISION II TRACK

Entry deadline is May 18 for the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Track Championships. Final declarations for the Championships must be made in person at the New Fieldhouse, North Dakota State University, between 12 noon (CDT) and 2 p.m. (CDT) on Wednesday, May 25, and for the decathlon competition between 12 noon (CDT) and 2 p.m. (CDT) on Monday, May 23.

DIVISION III TRACK

Entry deadline is May 10 for the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Track Championships. Final declarations for the Championships must be made in person at Physical Education Building, Calvin College, between 1 p.m. (EDT) and 3 p.m. (EDT) on Wednesday, May 25, and for the decathlon competition between 3 p.m. (EDT) and 5 p.m. (EDT) on Monday, May 23.

Defending Champs Third

Northridge State Dethrones Chico State for Swim Title

Paced by triple winner John Larson, Northridge (Calif.) State dethroned Chico (Calif.) State as the National Collegiate Division II Swimming champion in the 14th annual event at Youngstown State University.

Larson pushed his career championship total to six by claiming the 200-yard individual medley (1:54.786), the 100-yard butterfly (50.033) and the 200-yard butterfly (1:52.581). His 100-yard butterfly set a meet record, while his 200-yard IM (1:54.459) and 200-yard butterfly (1:52.347) preliminary times also established meet marks.

Joining 10 others who have won three titles in one meet, Larson is tied for third on the all-time career championship list. He successfully defended his 100-yard butterfly for the second straight year, and repeated the 200-yard medley title he first won in 1975 when Northridge State also captured the team crown.

Northridge State has won two NCAA Division II swimming team championships, trailing only Cal-Irvine and Chico State with three each. In team scoring, Northridge State won with 326 points, followed by runnerup Cal-Irvine (305), Chico State (290), Clarion (Pa.) State (146) and Oakland (Mich.) University (134).

Records Fall

Twelve NCAA meet records fell during the three-day event at Beeghly Center's Olympic natatorium—four by Cal-Irvine and three each by Northridge State and Chico State.

Chico State's Larry Gates was

one of three double winners. Gates defended his 500-yard freestyle in a record 4:32.172, and claimed the 1,650-yard freestyle for the first time in 15:56.944.

Dave Tittle of Chico State, third last year in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, won both this year, setting a meet record in the 100-yard event (45.739), and recording a 1:40.607 in the 200.

Gary Figueroa of Cal-Irvine, an All-America water polo player, sneaked past defending champion Dan Seelye of Puget Sound, to reclaim both the 100-yard (52.445) and 200-yard backstroke (1:54.145) events he last won in 1975, both in record time.

Also defending his championship was Chicago State's Fred Evans in the 100-yard breaststroke in a record 57.503. The first Division II swimmer to break one minute in that event last year, he took nearly two full seconds off his 1976 NCAA mark.

Some Unlucky

Some defending champions were not as lucky, however.

Larson soundly defeated defending 200-yard butterfly champion Paul Karas of Oakland (Mich.), while Larson upset teammate Robert Gaona in the 200-yard individual medley. Gaona also was beaten in the 400-yard IM, where Greek native Vangeles Coskinas of Cal-Irvine triumphed in a meet record 4:05.994.

Diver Mike Zucca of Clarion State had won three championships in the past two years, but was upset by Rick Hoss (422.55) of Cal State-Los Angeles in the

one-meter event and teammate Tony Perriello (476.37) in the three-meter competition.

The three relay events saw Chico State win the 800-yard freestyle (6:49.846) and 400-yard freestyle (3:05.478), while Cal-Irvine won the 400-yard medley relay in a record (3:27.678).

Irishman Mike Kelly of Irvine anchored that relay squad and also won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.079.

Northridge State's Mike Hamm won the 200-yard breaststroke and set a meet record with a 2:09.465 in the preliminaries.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

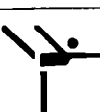
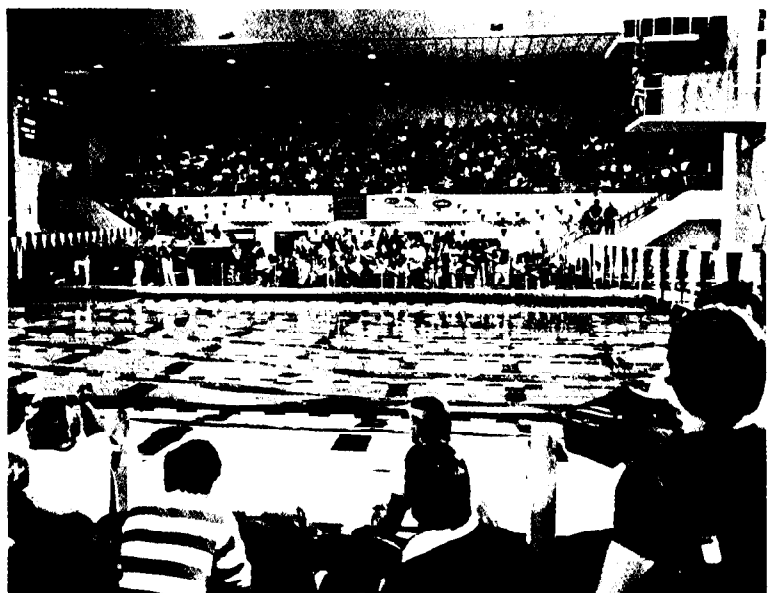
500-freestyle — Larry Gates (Chico State) 4:32.172. **200-individual medley** — John Larson (Northridge State) 1:54.786. **50-freestyle** — Mike Kelly (Cal-Irvine) 21.079. **One-meter diving** — Rick Hoss (Cal State-Los Angeles) 422.55. **400-medley relay** — Cal-Irvine 3:27.678. **400-individual medley** — Vangeles Coskinas (Cal-Irvine) 4:05.994. **200-freestyle** — Dave Tittle (Chico State) 1:40.607. **100-butterfly** — John Larson (Northridge State) 50.033. **100-backstroke** — Gary Figueroa (Cal-Irvine) 52.445. **100-breaststroke** — Fred Evans (Chicago State) 57.503. **800-freestyle relay** — Chico State 6:49.846. **1,650-freestyle** — Larry Gates (Chico State) 15:56.944. **100-freestyle** — Dave Tittle (Chico State) 45.739. **200-backstroke** — Gary Figueroa (Cal-Irvine) 1:54.145. **200-breaststroke** — Mike Hamm (Northridge State) 2:09.465. **200-butterfly** — John Larson (Northridge State) 1:52.581. **Three-meter diving** — Tony Perriello (Clarion State) 476.37. **400-freestyle relay** — Chico State 3:05.478.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Northridge (Calif.) State 326. 2. Cal-Irvine 305. 3. Chico (Calif.) State 290. 4. Clarion (Pa.) State 146. 5. Oakland (Mich.) University 134. 6. Puget Sound 87. 7. Chicago State 73. 8. Missouri-Rolla 72. 9. Indiana University (Pa.) 65. 10. Western Illinois 61.

Calm Before Storm

Just prior to the 14th Annual National Collegiate Division II Swimming Championships at Youngstown State University's Beeghly Center everything seemed calm before action got underway.



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Notre Dame Defeats NYU in Fence-Off

Aided by home territory and two individual champions, Notre Dame finessed its way to the institution's initial National Collegiate Fencing Championship by surviving the first team fence-off in the event's 33-year history.

Defending champion New York University and the Irish tied for team honors with 114 points, forcing the tie-breaker rule which became NCAA fencing law following the 1971 Championships tie between NYU and Columbia. It marked only the

fourth time in meet history that two teams tied after regular competition. NYU also tied with Columbia in 1954, and Army and Rutgers split the crown in 1949.

Throughout the three-day competition at Notre Dame's Athletic & Convocation Center, the Irish and NYU fought a hotly-contested battle for the championship, followed closely by 1976 NCAA runnerup Wayne State (Mich.), which placed third this year with 103 points.

Late in the competition, NYU

needed to win all its remaining bouts to repeat as champion, but Navy's Robert Richards defeated the Violets' Miklos Benedek in sabre action, helping force the fence-off.

Notre Dame's and NYU's top place finisher in the three weapons — foil, sabre and epee — faced one another for the best two-out-of-three victories to determine the team champion under the tie-breaker rule.

It was sheer luck which pitted Notre Dame individual cham-

pions Mike Sullivan in the sabre and Pete Gerard in the foil to compete first.

Sullivan found himself down 3-2 to NYU's Benedek, who placed third, but staged a comeback by scoring the next three touches for the win.

Quick Finish

Gerard squared off with NYU's fourth-place finisher Tom Valjacie. Although the pair had split 5-4 decisions earlier in the competition, Gerard wasted little time by registering three quick strikes and recording an 0-5 victory to secure the title for Notre Dame. A fence-off in the epee between NYU's individual champion Hans Wieselgren and Notre Dame's fourth-place Tim Glass was not required.

Other notable individual place winners included Wayne State junior Yuri Rabinovich, who placed second to Sullivan in the sabre. Rabinovich, a 28-year-old refugee from Russia, won the title in 1975.

Defending epee champion Randy Eggleton of Pennsylvania finished a disappointing fifth behind Wieselgren, who placed second in 1976.

NYU Leads

Wieselgren's title brought NYU's individual championship lead to 23, while Sullivan and Gerard became only Notre Dame's second and third individual champions. NYU also leads the team championship column with 12, including three of the past five years (1973, 1974,

1976).

Portland State's second-place Mike Marx received the Illinois Memorial Award as the Championship's top foilist.

St. John's Ed Majtenyi was presented with the Michigan State Memorial Award as the tournament's top sabre participant despite a fourth-place finish.

Princeton's Jim Neale received the Princeton-Cornell Memorial Award as the meet's top epeeist following a third-place finish.

Notre Dame Coach Mike DeCicco was voted 1977 Coach of the Year, an honor he accepted for the third time during his successful 17-year career which has recorded a 291-32 mark for the Irish.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Foil—1. Pat Gerard (Notre Dame); 2. Mike Marx (Portland State); 3. Jack Tichacek (Pennsylvania); 4. Tom Valjacie (NYU); 5. Howard Labow (Maryland); 6. Richard Pantel (Princeton).

Epee—1. Hans Wieselgren (NYU); 2. Robert Frenson (Rutgers); 3. Jim Neale (Princeton); 4. Tim Glass (Notre Dame); 5. Randy Eggleton (Pennsylvania); 6. Peter Rosza (Cleveland State).

Sabre—1. Mike Sullivan (Notre Dame); 2. Yuri Rabinovich (Wayne State); 3. Miklos Benedek (NYU); 4. Ed Majtenyi (St. John's); 5. Steven Renshaw (Clemson); 6. Robert Pritchard (Yale).

TEAM RESULTS

1. Notre Dame 114 (won title in fence-off); 2. New York 114; 3. Wayne State 103; 4. Pennsylvania 99; 5. Harvard 98; 6. MIT 94; 7. North Carolina 92; 8. Yale 92; 9. Columbia 91; 10. St. John's 91.



Happy Irish

Members of the winning Notre Dame contingent pause following presentation of the 1977 National Collegiate Fencing Championships team trophy. (l to r) Tim Glass, fourth in epee; Pat Gerard, foil champion; Mike Sullivan, sabre champion; "Coach of the Year" Mike DeCicco, and Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame director of athletics, enjoy the moment.

Washington State Inherits Indoor Track Title

Washington State became the first team other than Texas-El Paso since 1973 to win the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championship and dethroned the three-time defending champion by a mere half-point at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Relying on six individual place winners, the Cougars collected 25½ points by virtue of two champions, one second, a third and a pair of fourths.

Texas-El Paso was runnerup with 25 points based on three individual champions' plus a second and a third. But it was those second and third place performances by defending champions which hurt UTEP's quest for a fourth consecutive title.



Rono-Tuned

Washington State's Henry Rono crosses the finish line to complete his record-setting 8:24.83 victory in the two-mile run. Rono, individual champion at the 1976 NCAA Cross Country Championships, also placed third in the mile-run in 4:02.76.

Ian Campbell won the triple jump for Washington State with a leap of 54-3, upsetting UTEP's defending champion Arnold Grimes, whose best effort was 53-4¾. With Campbell fouling on all three jumps in the finals, Grimes could not capitalize with a superior jump in his own finals attempts, allowing Campbell to win the title on the event's top distance during the trials.

Rono Stars

Washington State's other individual champion was Henry Rono, who raced to a record-setting 8:24.83 in the two-mile run. Rono erased last year's record 8:30.91 set by Western Kentucky's Nick Rose. Rono also took third in the mile run with a 4:02.76. UTEP's Wilson Waigwa gave the Miners one of their three titles by winning the event in 3:58.97. Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy was second in 4:01.13.

Samson Kimombwa was runnerup for the second straight year in the three-mile run for the Cougars with a 13:21.94, behind first-place Luis Hernandez of Brigham Young, who clocked a 13:20.55.

Other place winners for Washington State were Paul Buxton's fourth-place 65-7¾ toss in the 35-lb. weight throw, and Brian Worden's fourth-place tie with Kansas' Tad Scales in the pole vault with 16-6 efforts.

UTEP's other two championships came in the distance medley relay and high jump. The Miners defended their 1976 title with Fred Ongaga, Paul Njoroge, Frank Munene and James Munyala clocking a 9:43.11, breaking UTEP's mark set a year ago by five one-hundredths of a second. Greg Joy set a record of 7-3¼ in the high jump. Joy, a silver medalist in the high jump for Canada at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, and 1975 NCAA indoor

champion, bettered Dwight Stones' 7-3 record set last year for Long Beach State.

Emmitt Berry's 66-¾ third-place effort in the 35-lb. weight throw was the Miners' other place winner, but it came as a disappointment after Berry won the title last year. Washington's Scott Neilson won the event this year with a toss of 68-10½.

Only Two

Washington State and UTEP were the only two teams who collected more than one individual championship. There were four other defending champions upset in the 13th annual meet beside UTEP's Berry and Grimes.

Villanova's Mark Belger, defending 1,000-yard run champion elected to run the 880-yard run and won in 1:49.17, while defending champion Bob Prince of Kansas State finished sixth in 1:54.56.

Auburn's Harvey Glance, a member of the U.S. gold medal 4x100 relay team in Montreal, and defending 60-yard dash champion, was nosed out by Houston's Greg Edmond, who recorded a 6.12. Glance was second in 6.18.

New Mexico's Charles Dramiga finished seventh (1:11.89) in the 600-yard run, in comparison to his winning time of 1:10.58 last year. Teammate Michael Solomon won this year's title in 1:10.01.

Arkansas State's two-time defending champ Earl Bell was upset in the pole vault by Long Beach State's Don Baird. Both competitors cleared 17-4, but Baird won the title because Bell had missed once at 17-¾.

Illinois' Charlton Ehizuelen was the only successful winner to defend last year's title beside UTEP in the distance medley relay, with a 25-8¾ leap in the long jump.

Auburn's Willie Smith claimed



Jump for Joy

Texas-El Paso's Greg Joy, a silver medalist in the high jump for Canada at the 1976 Olympics, and 1975 NCAA indoor champ, won the title this year with a record 7-3¼ leap at the 1977 National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships. Joy's effort wasn't enough as the three-time defending champion Miners were edged by Washington State for team honors.

the 440-yard dash in 48.28. Alabama's Gary England won the shot put with a heave of 63¾. Nebraska's Jeff Lee took the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.17, and Ball State's Kelley Marsh won the 1,000-yard run in 2:07.89.

Oklahoma's Jeff Ramsey, Brad Swartout, Dyrk Dahl and Randy Wilson recorded a 7:30.96 to win the two-mile relay, and 1976 mile relay runnerup Kansas swept the event this year in 3:15.61 on efforts by Kevin Newell, David Bluther, Clifford Wiley and Jay Wagner.

Belger's 880-yard win gave Villanova its 19th individual title to continue as the all-time Championship leader. UTEP's three individual titles edged it closer in second with 16. Kansas is third with 13, followed by Southern California's 11 and Washington State's nine.

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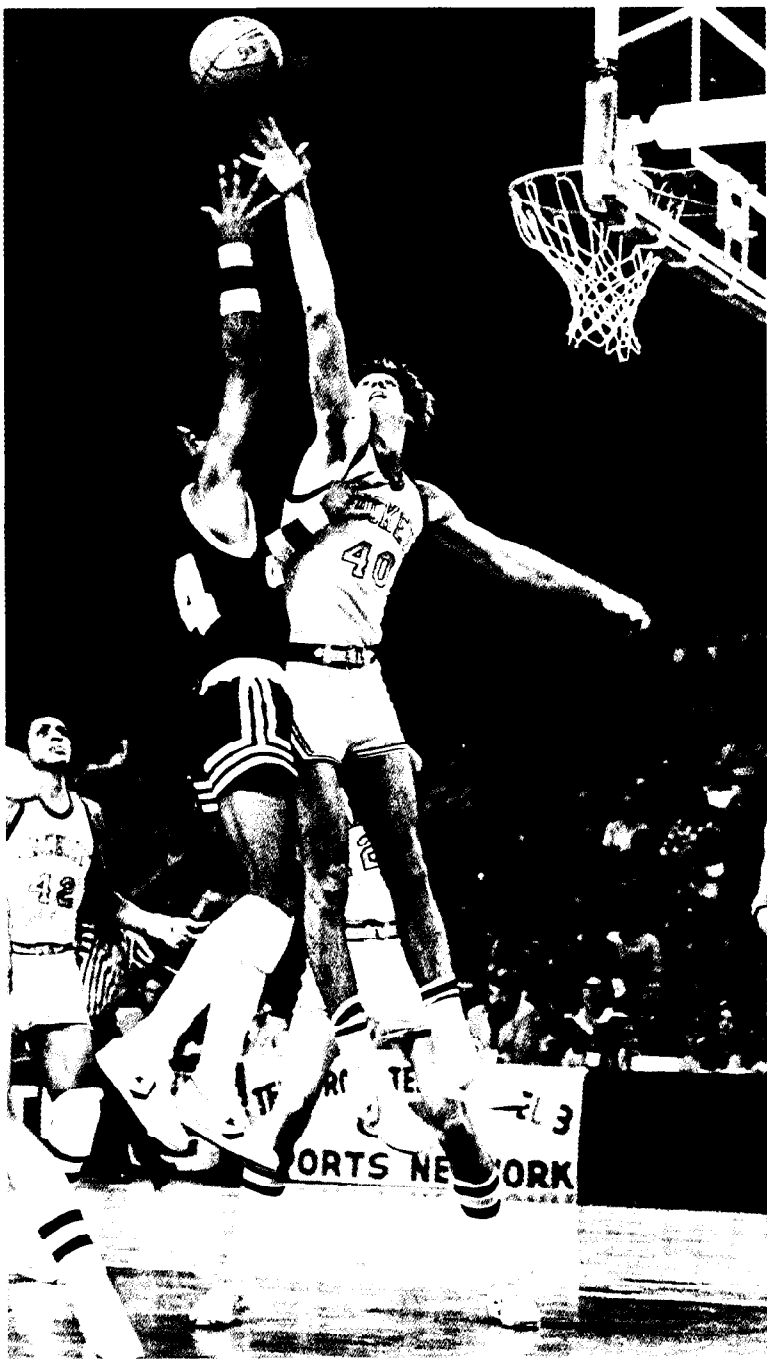
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

35-lb. weight throw—Scott Neilson

(Washington) 68-10½. **Long jump**—Charlton Ehizuelen (Illinois) 25-8¾. **Three-mile run**—Luis Hernandez (Brigham Young) 13:20.55. **440-yd. dash**—Willie Smith (Auburn) 48.42. **Shot put**—Gary England (Alabama) 63-¾. **880-yd. run**—Mark Belger (Villanova) 1:49.17. **Triple jump**—Ian Campbell (Washington State) 54-3. **60-yd. high hurdles**—Jeff Lee (Nebraska) 7.17. **60-yd. dash**—Greg Edmond (Houston) 6.12. **Two-mile run**—Henry Rono (Washington State) 8:24.83. **600-yd. run**—Michael Solomon (New Mexico) 1:10.01. **Distance Medley Relay**—Texas-El Paso (Fred Ongaga, Paul Njoroge, Frank Munene, James Munyala) 9:43.11. **1,000-yd. run**—Kelley Marsh (Ball State) 2:07.89. **One-mile run**—Wilson Waigwa (Texas-El Paso) 3:58.97. **Two-mile relay**—Oklahoma (Jeff Ramsey, Brad Swartout, Dyrk Dahl, Randy Wilson) 7:30.96. **Mile relay**—Kansas (Kevin Newell, David Bluther, Clifford Wiley, Jay Wagner) 3:15.61. **Pole vault**—Don Baird (Long Beach State) 17-4 (won by fewer misses). **High jump**—Greg Joy (Texas-El Paso) 7-3¼.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Washington State 25½; 2. Texas-El Paso 25; 3. Villanova 21; 4. Illinois 16; 5. Kansas 12½; 6. Alabama 10; 7. Auburn 10; 8. Oklahoma 10; 9. New Mexico 9; 10. Howard University 8; 11. Nebraska 8.



Runnerup in 1976

Tennessee-Chattanooga Wins Division II Basketball

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga became the first team in the 21-year history of the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship to finish second one year and come back to win it all the next when it defeated Randolph-Macon College, 71-62, in the 1977 finals at Springfield, Mass.

Hosted by American International College and Springfield College, the title game matched Tennessee-Chattanooga's 1976 NCAA runnerup squad against the last team selected for the 32-team field and created a favorite vs. Cinderella situation.

Randolph-Macon took a three-point lead at halftime, but the UTC Moccasins worked their way into the lead midway through the second half. The Cinderella story ended in the final minute when UTC converted a series of one-and-one free throws to in-

crease its lead from three to nine points.

Coach Ron Shumate and the Moccasins closed their final year of competition in Division II with a 27-5 record. In 1977-78, UTC will match itself against Division I teams as a member of the Southern Conference, and will be starting fresh inasmuch as four of the starting champions are seniors.

Golden Honored

Two of those seniors, guard-forward Wayne Golden and guard William Gordon, were named to the all-tournament team. Golden was selected for the second straight year, and received Outstanding Player honors this year.

Most of Randolph-Macon's 840-member student body was at Springfield to represent their colors. The Yellow Jackets completed their season with a 23-8 mark. Senior center Joe Allen represented the runnerup on the all-tourney squad.

After losing in the semifinals to Randolph-Macon, 82-67, Bill Jones led his North Alabama Lions to a 93-77 win over Sacred Heart for third place. Sacred Heart, coached by Don Feeley, also lost its semifinal game against UTC, 95-81.

For Hal Nunally, who completed only his second year as a collegiate coach, the runnerup finish marked his 18th loss against 39 wins. Shumate completed his fifth year and stands

at 108-37 in wins and losses.

Others named to the all-tournament team included North Alabama freshman guard Otis Boddie and Sacred Heart junior forward Hector Olivencia.

Tourney Trails

UTC made its fifth Championship appearance and fourth in the last five years. The Moccasins began tourney play with a 92-76 win over Valdosta State, followed by wins over Florida Tech, 88-79, and North Dakota, 76-52, to represent the North Central Region.

Randolph-Macon slipped past Youngstown State, 71-68, in overtime, to begin tourney play. The Yellow Jackets didn't find things any easier against Eastern Illinois with a 69-66 win, before defeating Cheyney State, 65-63, in the quarterfinals.

Sacred Heart opened its road to Division II's "Final Four" with an 83-78 win against Assumption. The Pioneers edged Merrimack, 110-104, and topped Towson State, 85-82, to qualify for the semifinals.

North Alabama started tourney play by thumping Southern University, 105-88. Troy State fell victim to the Lions, 77-70. North Alabama edged Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 67-64, before advancing to Springfield.

Randolph-Macon participated in its fifth tournament, Sacred Heart appeared for the fourth time, while North Alabama made its initial bid for the title.

Sky Jacket

Tennessee-Chattanooga's William Gordon (14) finds Randolph-Macon's Lew Welge a tough obstacle to overcome in his team's 71-62 finals win at the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship. Randolph-Macon's Danny Connor (42) looks on.

Photo by Bob Homer

Oneonta State Rally Fails

Wittenberg Clinches Division III Cage Crown

A second half surge by Oneonta (N.Y.) State wasn't enough to stop Wittenberg University from capturing a 79-66 win for the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship.

Wittenberg finished runnerup to Scranton for last year's title, but came back to win the title this year on a tremendous 72 percent shooting performance based on 31 of 43 field goals. For Coach Larry Hunter, the Tigers' 23-5 season couldn't have been capped any better in his first year at the helm.

Early in the second half, Oneonta State was down by as much as 14 points before charging back reducing Wittenberg's lead to 56-54 with 8:50 remaining. Wittenberg outscored the Red Dragons, 21-7, during the next seven minutes and took a convincing 77-61 lead with less than two minutes to play.

Wittenberg senior forward Rick White received the tourney's Outstanding Player award by tallying 26 points to lead all scorers. Other all-tourney players included Wittenberg senior center Clyde Eberhardt, Oneonta State senior guard Ralph

Christian, Hamline senior forward-guard Phil Smyczek and Scranton junior guard Paul Miernicki.

Scranton edged Hamline, 60-59, for third place honors.

Gained Revenge

Wittenberg, which lost a 60-57 overtime decision to Scranton for last year's title, gained revenge with a 53-52 win in overtime against the Royals in this year's semifinals. Oneonta State's admittance to the finals came via a 61-56 semifinal win against Hamline University.

The Division III Basketball

Championship is just three years old and only a handful of teams, including Wittenberg and Scranton, have participated in all three tournaments.

In first-round action, Wittenberg defeated Carnegie-Mellon, 82-68, followed by victories over Ashland, 69-67, and Rose-Hulman, 71-57, to advance to Rock Island.

Oneonta State's tourney trail began with a 71-65 win over Stony Brook (N.Y.) State, before edging Albany (N.Y.) State, 47-46, and Boston State, 72-61, in the quarterfinals.

Scranton topped Widener, 59-

51, in first-round play, followed by a 75-60 win over Albright, and 78-69 victory against William Paterson, to qualify for the Division III "Final Four."

Hamline got its tournament road started by edging Beloit, 44-42, succeeded by a 53-50 win over Central (Ia.). The Fighting Pipers then disposed of Nebraska Wesleyan, 82-60, in the quarterfinals.

Scranton also made its third consecutive Championship appearance, while Hamline participated for the second straight year. Oneonta State made its first tournament showing.

Council Enlarges Committees

Continued from page 1

athletics, University of Illinois; Kenneth W. Herrick, faculty representative, Texas Christian University; Fred Picard, faculty representative, Ohio University; Charley Scott, faculty representative, University of Alabama; John L. Toner, director of athletics, University of Connecticut; and Harry E. Troxell, faculty representative, Colorado State University.

Division II Steering Committee members appointed were Robert C. Brown, faculty representative, Southeastern Louisiana University; Andrew Laska, director of athletics, Assumption College; Thomas J. Martin, director of athletics, Roanoke College; and Gil Peterson, director of athletics, Western Illinois University.

Council members representing Division II include Sherwood O. Berg, president, South Dakota State University; John R. Eiler, director of athletics, East Stroudsburg State College; James Frank, president, Lincoln University, steering committee chairman,

and Hubert Heitman Jr., faculty representative, University of California, Davis.

Appointed to the Division III Steering Committee were Gordon M. Brewer, director of athletics, Hope College; Edward W. Malan, director of athletics, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges; Robert F. Riedel, director of athletics, State University of New York, Geneseo; and Kenneth J. Weller, president, Central College (Iowa).

Division III Council members are Ross H. Smith, director of athletics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, steering committee chairman; Robert M. Strimer, director of athletics, Ohio Wesleyan University; Herbert B. Thompson, director of athletics, Fisk University; and Raymond J. Whispell, Muhlenberg College.

Meetings Held

All three committees recently met to lay groundwork and begin setting priorities for the remainder of 1977. The Division I Steering Committee met April 1-2 in St. Louis; the Division II Steering Committee met April

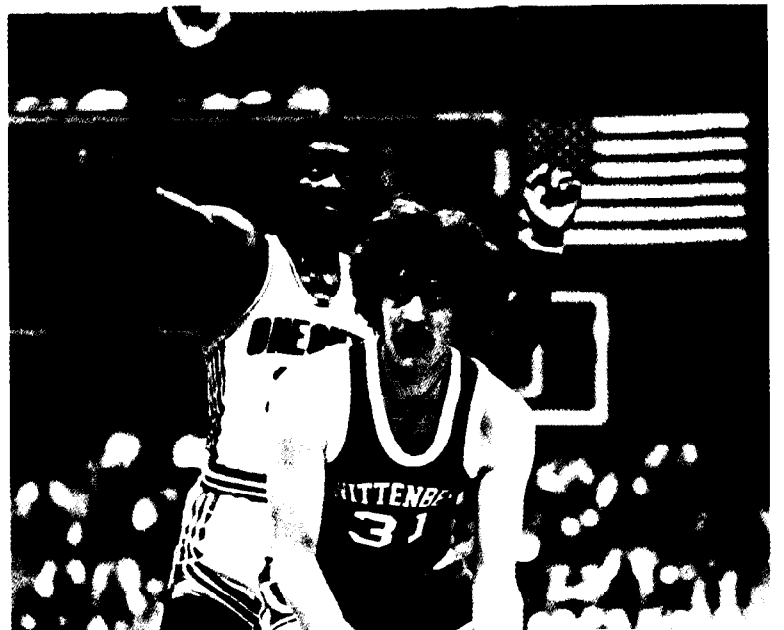
7-8 in Chicago, and the Division III Steering Committee met April 3-4 in Chicago.

"We feel the expansion of the three divisional steering committees is a very good move for the membership," said NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin.

"It is my observation that with expansion of the steering committees, the Council will have substantially more input for its deliberations because of the broader representation from the membership."

"At the time the concept was conceived, it was recognized that the Council would be ineffective if it were enlarged, therefore prompting the expanded steering committees. There were geographical areas of the Association not represented on the Council, and the steering committee expansion helps give better representation."

"Judging from the meetings which have been held, the expansion has had a positive and constructive effect."



Tough Tiger

Wittenberg forward Rick White (31) contemplates his next move as Oneonta (N.Y.) State's Garry Clark keeps close watch during action at the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship. White led all scorers with 26 points to give his team a 79-66 win, and was named the tourney's Outstanding Player.

Photo by Gary Krumbeck

NCAA Productions Exceeds Projections



Televised coverage by NCAA Productions for selected games of the 39th National Collegiate Basketball Championship far exceeded all estimates for its first-time effort.

Through the combined operations of the National Broadcasting Company and NCAA Productions, all but one of the tournament's 32 games received at least regional television coverage. NBC televised five first-

round games, five regional semifinals, all four regional finals and the national semifinals and finals under its three-year contract with the Association extending through the 1979 Championship.

NCAA Productions produced 11 first-round games, three regional semifinals and the national third-place game. Only one first-round game did not receive televised coverage from either NBC or the NCAA.

With an average network of seven stations for any one game, NCAA Productions sent games to a total of 92 stations. The largest single network coordinated during the tournament was 15 stations for the VMI-Kentucky and 15 for the North Carolina-Purdue first-round games. The widest geographical area for any game reached over seven states.

Judging by the response and receipts generated from the NCAA's coverage, it proved beneficial not only to the participating teams, but to the carrying stations, viewers, and the Association itself. With \$222,000 collected in gross rights and production expense fees, the Championship's receipts will reflect an additional \$75,000 net from the 14 telecasts.

Watts Pleased

"For an initial effort, we couldn't have asked for any better results," said NCAA Division I Basketball Committee Chairman Stan Watts, Brigham Young University. "NCAA Productions' goal was to provide service to the member institutions by offering television feeds of a team's games to stations in its geographical areas and its objective was accomplished better than it originally had been anticipated."

Richard Giannini, director of NCAA Productions, was the operation's executive producer. C. D. Chesley provided expert consultation for the effort in the area of television packaging and assisted in administering the project.

Robert Wold and Associates of Los Angeles assisted in ordering all transmission services for the telecasts.

Full cooperation was provided by NBC through the use of its equipment at sites where the network telecasted one game and the NCAA the other contest. Arrangements for equipment, producers, directors, talent and other television personnel at the sites were contracted on an individual basis by NCAA Productions. None of the programs produced by the NCAA included any pre-sold commercial positions, allowing each carrying station to sell time to local sponsors.

All expenses for an individual telecast were pro-rated among the stations carrying a specific game.

Learning Experience

"The entire project provided a tremendous learning experience in the complexities of producing a sports television package," Giannini stated. "NCAA Productions has gained valuable insight into the overall organization which is required to produce a first-class sporting activity as prestigious as the National Collegiate Basketball Championship."

NCAA Productions also helped produce televised coverage for the 1977 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship with Detroit's Olympia for the semifinals, finals and third-place games. The hockey network averaged between eight and 10 stations per game.

"Right now we're in the process of arranging for televised coverage of the 1977 College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, June 10-17," Giannini noted. "We feel the basketball experience will provide the basic foundation for establishing increased coverage of NCAA championship activities to benefit the Association's member institutions in the future."

Wanna Race?

Actually Donna Breit (foreground), a secretary at the Association's national office, and Peggy Burns, who assisted NCAA Productions with its telecast of selected games of the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship, send copy concerning game formats and other information via Telex machines from the Association's national office.



Team Effort

NCAA Productions set up a television-communications center in the lunch room of the Association's national office building. Shown here contracting stations for clearances are (r to l) Bill McIlvain, Snuffy Smith, Bob Patterson and Peggy Burns.

Major Areas

Basketball Network Increased Markets

The NCAA Basketball Radio Network, in its second year of management by Jim Host and Associates, Inc., of Lexington, Ky., was carried by 71 of the top 100 market area stations in the United States this year for the 39th National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Reaching 221 stations across the country, the network was up from 208 last year. Of last year's total, 39 were in the top 100 market areas.

Top Markets

"Increasing our top 100 market stations from 39 to 71 probably at least doubled the size of our listening audience," said Jim Host, president of the public relations and advertising firm which handled all the arrangements for the network coverage of semifinal and final games in the tournament.

The Host firm also administered the broadcast rights for all first-round and regional games for the Championship.

Though the impact of television on sports is great, Host contends there is a strong radio market for the NCAA tournament games consisting largely of persons who happened to be traveling at the time, or working and unable to watch a telecast.

Play-by-play was handled by Cawood Ledford, the veteran broadcaster for the University of Kentucky network, who was recently named by a national sports publication as the top play-by-play sportscaster in the country. Ledford is sports director of WHAS radio in Louisville.

Expert color commentary was provided by Dick Gonski, a sports announcer for WIND Radio in Chicago.

An innovation in radio coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament this year was the use of a "roving reporter" in the person of Phil Schaefer, sports director of WSB-TV/Radio in Atlanta. Schaefer also handled the pre-game warmup show.

The NCAA radio network was managed by the broadcast division of Jim Host and Associates, which also handles a number of collegiate sports networks.

Not everyone could attend the 39th Annual Championship, but that doesn't mean they can't purchase the colorful 80-page program featuring last year's Outstanding Player Kent Benson of Indiana and Michigan Olympian Phil Hubbard on the cover.

\$3 for Collector's Item

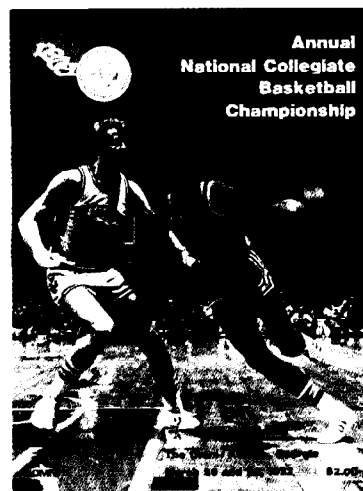
1977 NCAA Basketball Program Available

Louisville Times Sports Editor Dick Fenlon provides an indepth, up-close interview with the Baron himself — Adolph Rupp, who built a dynasty at Kentucky in 42 years as head coach.

Tom Cushman of the Philadelphia Daily News takes the reader back to the excitement of last year's Championship in a feature entitled, "The Methodical Hoosier Machine."

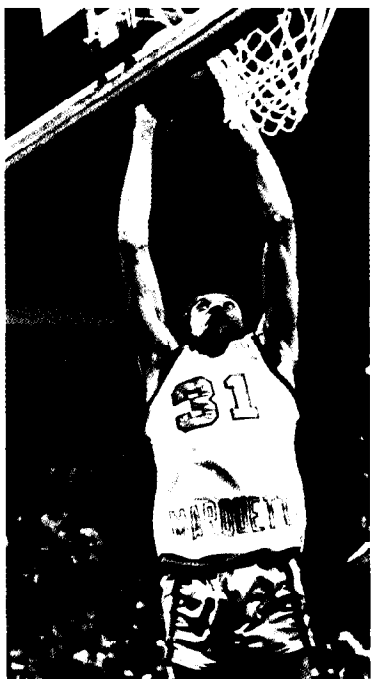
Champion Marquette, and North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas and UNC-Charlotte are presented by four of the nation's foremost writers covering intercollegiate athletics.

Ever wonder what happened to Indiana's Marvin Huffman, Oklahoma State's Bob Kurland, Kentucky's Alex Groza, Kansas' Clyde Lovellette or any of the Championship's other 25 former Outstanding Players? Each one is featured in a unique look at his playing career and what happened to his life in the years after college.



A pictorial feature on the NCAA Honors Program, highlights from the National Collegiate Division II and Division III Basketball Championships, scoring leaders and more—it's all contained in this collector's item.

Persons interested in purchasing the program may send a check or money order for \$3 to: NCAA Basketball Program, The Omni, c/o Jim Dansler, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



Warrior Weapons

Two of the reasons Marquette won the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship with a 67-59 win over North Carolina was play by senior forward Bo Ellis (1) and junior center Jerome Whitehead. Whitehead scored 21 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, and scored the final basket to defeat UNC-Charlotte, 51-49, in the semifinals, while Ellis tallied 14 points and nine rebounds in the finals. Both were named to the all-tourney team.

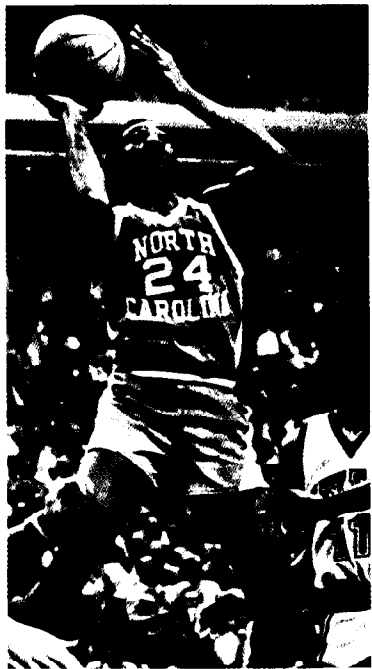


McGuire Bows Out

Inspired Marquette Defeats North Carolina for Cage Title

Marquette University's Warriors staged one last uprising for Coach Al McGuire by capturing the 39th National Collegiate Basketball Championship with a 67-59 victory over North Carolina.

It marked the end of a colorful era for McGuire, who announced his retirement at mid-season after 20 years of collegiate coaching—seven at Belmont Abbey College and the past 13 at Marquette.



Seasoned Veteran

North Carolina senior forward Walter Davis tallied 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds in his team's 67-59 finals loss to Marquette. Along with his 19 points and five rebounds in the Tar Heels' 84-83 semifinal win against Nevada-Las Vegas, Davis received all-tournament honors.

Rookie Star

Freshman forward Mike O'Koren paced North Carolina's semifinal win with 31 points and eight rebounds, and had 14 points and 11 rebounds in the finals to be named to the all-tourney squad. Looking on is teammate Walter Davis and Marquette's Bill Neary.

Whether it was this psychological incentive or not, the Warriors patiently attacked North Carolina's patented "four corners" offense before 16,086 spectators watching in the Atlanta Omni and millions of viewers on national television.

Marquette entered the Championship with more losses (seven) than any other team in tournament history, and completed the year with a 25-7 record. The Warriors are only the sixth independent to win the Championship, and the first since Texas-El Paso's 72-65 victory against Kentucky in 1966.

Making its 12th tournament and seventh consecutive appearance, and nine of the last 10, Marquette jumped out to a comfortable 39-27 halftime lead. North Carolina charged back and the score was 45-all with just under 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Backfire

Coach Dean Smith signaled the Tar Heels into their "four corners" offense, but McGuire's sagging zone defense was magnificent and actually turned the strategy against North Carolina.

Junior guard Jim Boylan finally broke the tie a little over four minutes later with a reverse layup to put the Warriors back on top, 47-45.

Butch Lee, the tournament's Outstanding Player, edged Marquette back in front to stay at 6:09 with a pair of free throws to make the score 49-47, and the Tar Heels never recovered. Lee had 19 points, while senior forward Walter Davis paced North Carolina with 20.



Nevada-Las Vegas defeated North Carolina-Charlotte, 106-94, in the third-place game, and the Runnin' Rebels were led by senior forward Eddie Owens' 34 points and sophomore guard Reggie Theus' 24.

UNCC center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and guard Chad Kinch each contributed 30 points for the losers, while forward Lew Massey added 22.

Any one of the "Final Four" conceivably could have advanced to the Championship final with two of the most exciting semifinal games in NCAA history providing an exciting preview. Only three points separated the winners and losers of the two games, lowest in Championship history.

Commanding Lead

In the first game, Marquette pulled out to a commanding 23-9 lead over North Carolina-Charlotte, but by intermission the 49ers wittled it down to 25-22.

UNCC continued in the second half and actually held a 35-30 lead at 14:22. Down 49-47 with just 10 seconds showing on the clock, the 49ers called a timeout. As expected, Coach Lee Rose went to Maxwell, who drove the lane and connected with a six-foot "flip" shot with five seconds left in the game and the score was tied at 49-49.

Marquette called a timeout with three seconds remaining, 94 feet away from its own goal at the other end of the floor. The Warriors needed a "miracle" to elude overtime.

Miracle or not, Lee lofted a "bomb" pass from out-of-bounds, which caromed off Maxwell's outstretched hands near the top of the key at Marquette's end of the floor, where Whitehead grabbed it and drove in for the layup. Maxwell blocked the shot, but the ball bounced off the backboard, hit the rim and dropped through the net as the horn sounded for a 51-49 thriller. Whitehead led all scorers and rebounders with 21 and 16, respectively.

Second Thriller

After that heart-throbber, North Carolina and Nevada-Las Vegas played a see-saw first half before the Runnin' Rebels enjoyed a 49-43 halftime advantage. Coach Jerry Tarkanian's UNLV squad built a 55-45 lead at 18:42 in the second half, but 14 unanswered points over the next three minutes placed the Tar Heels in the lead, 59-55, with just over 15 minutes to play.

North Carolina went into their "four corners" attack and increased its lead to 77-69 with



Emon Sweetheart

Will there ever be another Al McGuire? The colorful, sometimes controversial, Marquette coach ended 20 years of collegiate coaching by directing his team to the NCAA Basketball Championship title. McGuire recorded an outstanding career mark of 404-144 at Belmont Abbey College and Marquette. His Warrior record was 295-80 in 13 years.

6:39 remaining. But UNLV then outscored the Tar Heels, 8-2, narrowing the lead to 79-77, with 1:56 to play.

Senior forward John Kuester iced the win for the Tar Heels in the remaining time by making five of six free throws, bringing the final score to 84-83. Tar Heel freshman forward Mike O'Koren topped all scorers with 31 points. UNLV senior guard Sam Smith was second with 20.

Other players named to the all-tournament team beside Lee were North Carolina's Mike O'Koren, UNCC's Maxwell, Marquette forward Bo Ellis, and North Carolina's Davis and Marquette's Whitehead, who tied for the fifth spot.

Tough Roads

All four teams found the road to Atlanta fiercely competitive. Marquette finally controlled Cincinnati, 66-51, in its Midwest Region first-round contest. The Warriors had to rely on a second half rally to edge Kansas State, 67-66, in the regional semifinals, before powering its way past a strong challenge from Wake Forest, 82-68, in the finals.

North Carolina (28-5), plagued by late-season injuries, barely slipped past Big Ten at-large

entry Purdue, 69-66, in the East Region first-round. Notre Dame provided the Tar Heels with a 79-77 scare in the regional semifinals, and favored Kentucky fell victim to the "four corners," 79-72, for the East championship.

Nevada-Las Vegas (29-3), making only its third consecutive Championship appearance, crushed San Francisco, 121-95, in West Region first-round play. Utah lost a tough 88-83 contest in the regional semifinals, before UNLV pulled away to a 107-90 win over Idaho State for the West title. Idaho State defeated ten-time NCAA champion UCLA, 76-75, in the semifinals for perhaps the biggest upset of the entire 32-team tournament.

UNCC (28-5) made its first Championship appearance ever a success. The 49ers needed an overtime to defeat Central Michigan, 91-86, in first-round action in the Midcast Region. In the regional semifinals, UNCC had little trouble stopping Syracuse, 81-59. The tourney's other big surprise came when the 49ers defeated 1976 NCAA runnerup and top-ranked Michigan, 75-68, in the Midcast title game.

Tastin' Cornbread

UNCC's Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell made people think twice about the "other" Carolina. The senior center tallied 17 points and 12 rebounds in the 49ers' 51-49 semifinal loss to Marquette, and had 30 points and 16 rebounds in UNCC's 106-94 third-place loss to Nevada-Las Vegas. A helpless Bo Ellis and Bill Neary stand by for Marquette.



Photos by
Malcolm Emmons

Iowa State Replaces Hawkeye Neighbors on Mat

For the third consecutive year and seventh out of the past nine, the National Collegiate Wrestling Championship is the property of the State of Iowa, only this time the title-holder is the Iowa State Cyclones.

Iowa's Hawkeyes relinquished their two-year supremacy to neighboring Iowa State, which captured its seventh NCAA title overall and fifth in the last nine years. The Cyclones collected 95½ points, followed by second-place Oklahoma State with 88¼ and third-place Iowa with 84.

Coach Harold Nichols' Cyclones won back-to-back titles in 1969 and 1970, and again in 1972 and 1973, interrupted only Oklahoma State's victory in 1971. Oklahoma intervened in the Hawkeye State's dominance in 1974, before Iowa reigned for the next two years.

Conference Affair

Spectators at the University of Oklahoma easily could have mistaken the finals competition as a grudge match between the Big Ten and Big Eight Conferences.

The Big Ten was represented by 11 finalists, while the Big Eight had six. Hofstra, Lehigh and Oregon State were the only teams represented in the finals not affiliated with either conference. When the dust settled, the Big Ten had five titles, the Big Eight four, and Hofstra's Nick Gallo was the only "foreign" winner.

Top-seeded 118-pound Mike McArthur of Minnesota and second-seeded Jim Haines of Wisconsin showed why each deserved their high ranking as the pair battled in the finals. Haines chalked up a close 8-7 win from last year's third-place winner.

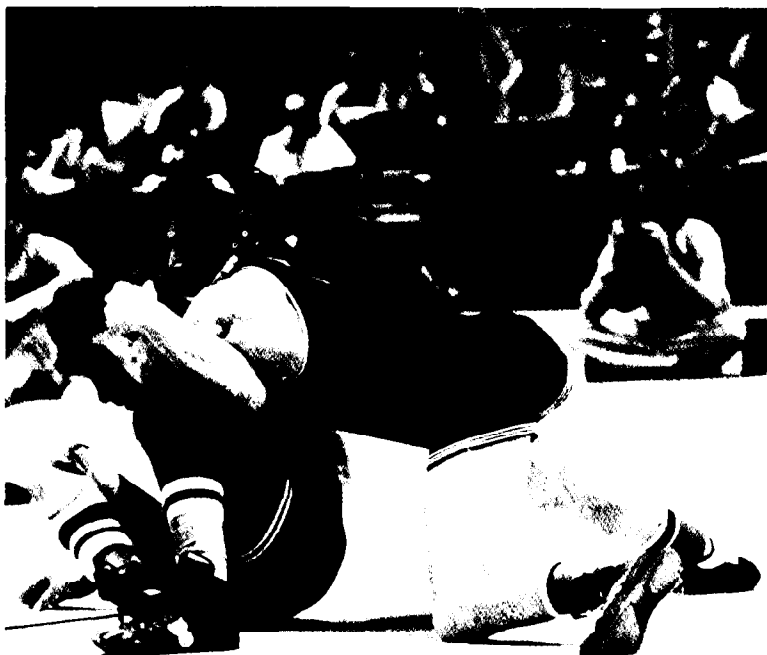
Hofstra's Gallo convincingly demonstrated his top-seeded designation by winning the 126-pound crown with an 8-3 decision against Iowa's second-seeded Keith Mourlam. Gallo was voted the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler in the Big Ten/Big Eight-dominated meet. And deservedly so with 10-4, 22-6, 8-3, 21-9 and 13-5 wins to advance to the finals.

Hofstra's Nick Gallo (top) puts a tight hold on Iowa's helpless Keith Mourlam during 126-pound action at the 1977 National Collegiate Wrestling Championships. Gallo scored an 8-3 decision, and received Outstanding Wrestler honors, while Iowa State dethroned neighboring Iowa for the team title.

Minnesota's Pat Neu defeated Michigan State's Dennis Brighton, 4-2, in the second all-Big Ten finals bout for the 134-pound crown. Both wrestlers were unseeded headed into the three-day competition.

Top-seeded Steve Barrett of Oklahoma, third last year, had little trouble stopping Indiana's third-seeded Sam Komar, 12-5, in the 142-pound bracket. Komar finished fourth at 134 pounds last year.

Vice Squad



Top Ten Individual winners pose following action at the University of Oklahoma. Kneeling (l to r) are Jim Haines (Wisconsin), 118; Nick Gallo (Hofstra), 126; Pat Neu (Minnesota), 134; Steve Barrett (Oklahoma), 142, and Mark Churella (Michigan), 150. Standing (l to r) are Lee Kemp (Wisconsin), 158; Rod Kilgore (Oklahoma), 167; Chris Campbell (Iowa), 177; Frank Santana (Iowa State), 190, and Jimmy Jackson (Oklahoma State), Hwt.

Michigan's Mark Churella defeated Iowa State's Joe Zuppan, 9-3, in the first head-to-head Big Ten-Big Eight confrontation. Fourth-seeded Churella placed third a year ago, while Zuppan, seeded No. 2, placed third at 158 in 1976.

Kemp Repeats

Defending champion and top-seeded Lee Kemp of Wisconsin provided the Badgers with their second title of the evening, defeating second-seeded Kelley Ward of Iowa State, 9-5, in the 158-pound finals.

Oklahoma's Rod Kilgore, seeded second, and 158-pound champion in 1974, defeated Lehigh's Mike Lieberman for the 164-pound championship, 4-2. Lieberman was fifth-seeded, and placed third last year after winning the 177-pound title in 1975.

Iowa's defending champion and top-seeded Chris Campbell repeated his 177-pound title with a 12-6 decision in a rematch from 1976 with second-seeded Mark Johnson of Michigan.

Iowa State's lone individual title came when third-seeded Frank Santana stopped defending champion and top-seeded Evan Johnson of Minnesota, 12-7, in another 1976 rematch at 190 pounds. Santana lost 2-0 in overtime to Johnson for last year's crown.

Olympian Jimmy Jackson gave Oklahoma State its second title in the finals in defending his heavyweight title to top-seeded Larry Bielenberg of Oregon State. Jackson, third-seeded,

needed a referee's decision to win after the pair deadlocked at 3-3 in regulation time and 1-1 in the first overtime. Bielenberg finished third last year after winning the title in 1975.

Oklahoma State's two individual titles increased its all-time leadership to 94, while second-place Oklahoma boosted its total to 43 as a result of Kilgore's win. Santana's victory gave third-place Iowa State its 37th crown.

Team championship leaders are Oklahoma State with 27, with Oklahoma and Iowa State now tied for second with seven each. Iowa is third with two, and Cornell College, Indiana, Michigan State, Northern Iowa and Penn State each have one title.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Jim Haines (Wisconsin) dec. Mike McArthur (Minnesota), 8-7. **126**—Nick Gallo (Hofstra) dec. Keith Mourlam (Iowa), 8-3. **134**—Pat Neu (Minnesota) dec. Dennis Brighton (Michigan State), 4-2. **142**—Steve Barrett (Oklahoma State) dec. Sam Komar (Indiana), 12-5. **150**—Mark Churella (Michigan) dec. Joe Zuppan (Iowa State), 9-3. **158**—Lee Kemp (Wisconsin) dec. Kelley Ward (Iowa State), 9-5. **167**—Rod Kilgore (Oklahoma) dec. Mike Lieberman (Lehigh), 10-3. **177**—Chris Campbell (Iowa) dec. Mark Johnson (Michigan), 12-6. **190**—Frank Santana (Iowa State) dec. Evan Johnson (Minnesota), 12-7. **Hwt.**—Jimmy Jackson (Oklahoma State) dec. Larry Bielenberg (Oregon State), 3-3, 1-1, RD.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Iowa State 95½. 2. Oklahoma State 88¼. 3. Iowa 84. 4. Minnesota 66. 5. Oregon State 52¼. 6. Wisconsin 50¼. 7. Lehigh 49. 8. Oklahoma 48. 9. Michigan 45½. 10. Kentucky 41½.

New Manual Revised

(Continued from page 1)

pear in the NCAA Directory, published annually each fall.

✓ Article 3 of the Constitution was revised to eliminate wording inconsistencies, change some official interpretations into lettered or numbered subparagraphs and relocate all appropriate financial aid legislation from Constitutions 3-1 to 3-4.

✓ Article 1 of the Bylaws was reorganized to create separate sections for rules involving recruiting contacts and recruiting publicity, removing those regulations from the rules dealing with offers and inducements. Legislation dealing with transportation, visitations and entertainment also was reorganized within new Bylaw 1-7.

✓ Article 3 of the Bylaws was restructured to create separate sections dealing with preseason practice, playing seasons, number of contests, out-of-season practice and foreign tours.

✓ Article 4 of the Bylaws underwent the greatest amount of

revision, restructuring Section 1 to place that legislation in an outline format consistent with the remainder of the Constitution and Bylaws and relocating the individual eligibility rules in that Section in a more logical fashion. In Bylaw 4-6, the listing of NCAA championships which formerly appeared in Bylaw 6 was incorporated with the rules regarding institutional eligibility.

✓ Former Article 6 of the Bylaws was eliminated by moving Sections 1, 2 and 3 to Bylaw 4-6; combining Section 4 with similar material in the membership divisions legislation, and relocating Section 5 as a new Section 7 of Article 5 of the Constitution.

Limitations

✓ Former Bylaw 12, regarding personnel and squad limitations, is now Bylaw 6. Thus the "limitations" Bylaws now appear together—Bylaw 5 presenting financial aid limitations, with new Bylaw 6 setting forth personnel and squad limitations.

✓ Former Bylaws 10 and 11—

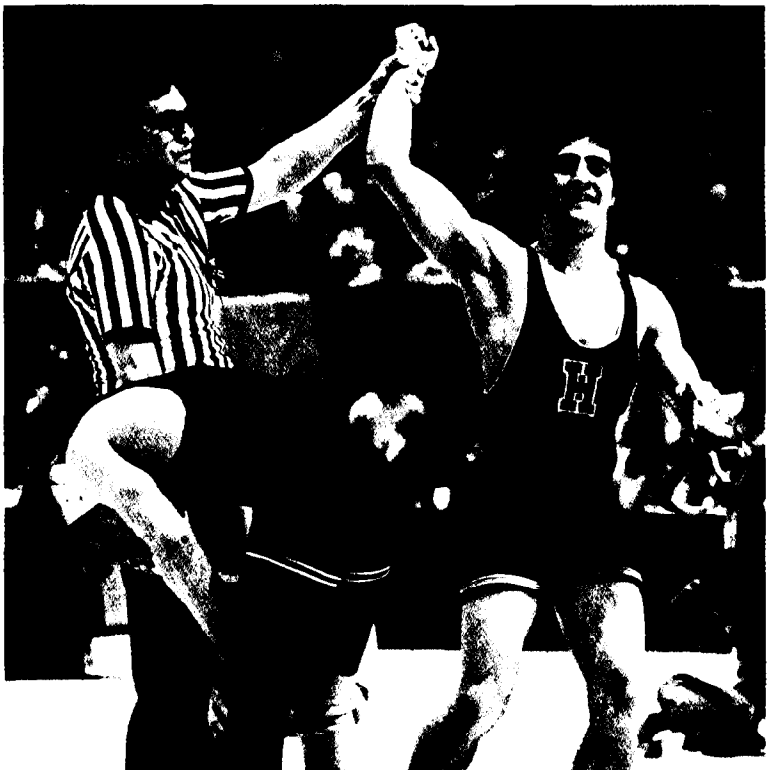
dealing with membership divisions and divisional criteria are now Bylaws 8 and 9. With Bylaw 7 presenting the basic membership legislation, this relocation places consecutively the three Bylaw articles dealing with membership.

✓ Former Bylaw 8, setting forth the Association's committees, is now Bylaw 10. That article was revised to eliminate repetitious requirements for the various types of committees.

✓ Former Bylaw 9, the Bylaw amendment procedures, is now the final Bylaw article, Bylaw 11.

To assist the membership and other users of the Manual in locating the legislation they are seeking, the table of contents at the front of the volume has been expanded to four pages and now lists the page reference for every section within every article of the Constitution and Bylaws.

Additional copies of the Manual are available for \$2 each (\$3 per copy for non-NCAA members) from the NCAA publishing department.



Tourney's Best

Outstanding Wrestler Nick Gallo of Hofstra sports a smile following his 8-3 decision to Iowa's Keith Mourlam in the 126-pound finals.

Photos by Gil Join

Division III Mat Honors to Brockport State

Brockport (N.Y.) State became the fourth team to win the National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships in the tournament's four-year history, but not without the consistent pressure of runnerup Humboldt (Pa.) State.

Supported by two individual champions, Coach Donald Murray's team also received key

points from four other individual place-winners in a close battle for the crown with Humboldt State, which placed one champion, three runnersup and one fourth.

It was those three finals losses which hurt 1977 Division III Coach-of-the-Year Frank Cheek's squad the worst and gave the Lumberjacks 93 points,

behind Brockport State's winning 99½. The tournament was a two-team race all the way to the finals, with Millersville (Pa.) State finishing a distant third with 65¼ points. Defending champion Coe (Ia.) had to settle for 11th with 37¼ points.

Brockport State heavyweight Mackey Tindall ended the Golden Eagles' title drive in the final

bout of the tournament by defeating Gary Long, 7-4, for his individual championship.

Humboldt State's Eric Woolsey brought his team closer to Brockport State with his 3-1 overtime decision at 190 pounds over Cortland (N.Y.) State's Bob Menz. Woolsey's victory followed Rich Sippel's win for Brockport State at 177 pounds against 1976 runnerup Brad Bowman of John Carroll, 5-4.

Crucial Losses

A pair of finals losses at 158 and 167 pounds curtailed Humboldt State's title drive. John Carroll's (Ohio) Jim Weir, who won the 158-pound title in 1976, stopped Humboldt State's Kris Henry, who finished fourth a year ago, 5-3, at 167 pounds. St. Lawrence's Mitch Brown topped Humboldt State's Mike Karges, 9-3, for the 158-pound crown. Brown was third in 1976 and Karges placed sixth.

Humboldt State missed another chance at 142 pounds when Jim Luster lost to host institution Binghamton (N.Y.) State's Steve Cavayero, 7-6, in the finals. Defending champion Rich Freitas of Montclair (N.J.) State lost his title defense in the third round. Brockport State picked up points with Scott Hill's fifth-place finish.

Brockport State collected early momentum in the 150-pound bracket when Bob Brenton stopped Humboldt State's Mike Harr, 7-2, for a key third-place decision. Millersville State's Fran Presley defeated Lycoming's (Pa.) Craig Savitsky, 9-4. Savitsky was fourth last year.

A pair of earlier Brockport State place-winners also gave the Golden Eagles extra steam prior to the heavier bouts. Jerome Goodfellow finished fourth, as 1974 champion Eric Mast of

Elizabethtown (Pa.) defeated Trenton (N.J.) State's Scott Puzia, 12-8, in the finals.

Brockport State earned third-place points from Steve Cella at 126 pounds. Millersville State's Andy Zook, voted the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler, crushed Monclair State's Jeff Mase, 12-2, for the championship. After drawing a first-round bye, Zook tallied four consecutive falls en route to the finals. Zook finished third a year ago.

In the only match Brockport State and Humboldt State failed to collect a place-winner, Montclair State's Ken Mallory edged Cortland State's Pete Rossi, 12-9, for the 134-pound title.

John Carroll increased its all-time individual title lead to nine, while Montclair State continued the grip on second with its seventh title. Wilkes is third with five champions, followed by Brockport State's four.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Eric Mase (Elizabethtown) dec. Scott Puzia (Trenton State), 12-8. **126**—Andy Zook (Millersville State) dec. Jeff Mase (Montclair State), 12-2. **134**—Ken Mallory (Montclair State) dec. Pete Rossi, 12-9. **142**—Steve Cavayero (Binghamton State) dec. Jim Luster (Humboldt State), 7-6. **150**—Fran Presley (Millersville State) dec. Craig Savitsky (Lycoming), 9-4. **158**—Mitch Brown (St. Lawrence) dec. Mike Karges (Humboldt State), 9-3. **167**—Jim Weir (John Carroll) dec. Kris Henry (Humboldt State), 5-3. **177**—Rich Sippel (Brockport State) dec. Brad Bowman (John Carroll), 5-4. **190**—Eric Woolsey (Humboldt State) dec. Bob Menz (Cortland State), 3-1, in overtime. **Hwt**—Mackey Tindall (Brockport State) dec. Gary Long (Coe) 7-4.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Brockport (N.Y.) State 99½. 2. Humboldt (Pa.) State 93. 3. Millersville (Pa.) State 65¼. 4. Montclair (N.J.) State 61½. 5. John Carroll (Ohio) 57. 6. Cortland (N.Y.) State 50. 7. St. Lawrence (N.Y.) 41½. 8. Lycoming (Pa.) 39¼. 9. Elizabethtown (Pa.) 39½. 10. Maryville (Tenn.) 37½.



Lifetime Thrill

Brockport (N.Y.) State captured the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships, while the individual winners pause for a group shot. Kneeling (l to r) are Eric Mase (Elizabethtown), 118; Andy Zook (Millersville State), 126; Ken Mallory (Montclair State), 134; Steve Cavayero (Binghamton State), 142, and Fran Presley (Millersville State), 150. Standing (l to r) are Mitch Brown (St. Lawrence), 158; Jim Weir (John Carroll), 167; Rich Sippel (Brockport State), 177; Eric Woolsey (Humboldt State), 190, and Mackey Tindall (Brockport State), Hwt.

Division II Championships

Bakersfield State Defends Wrestling Crown

Bakersfield (Calif.) State College captured its second consecutive title at the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championships by collecting two individual champions, three seconds and one third.

Coach Joe Seay directed the Roadrunners' repeat performance in just their fifth year of competitive wrestling, which has produced the institution's only two national championships.

Fran Affentranger and Florencio Rocha provided Bakersfield State with individual titles at 134 and 167 pounds, respectively, while Rod Balch (150), Mike Anderson (177) and Mike Bull (190) placed runnerup. Ray Yocum finished third at 142 pounds.

Bakersfield State finished the meet with 107½ points. A 48-team field competed for the title at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Ia., with 285 individual competitors registered.

Augustana College (S.D.) finished runnerup with 78 points. Paul Kendle was voted 1977 NCAA Division II Coach of the Year for leading the Vikings to their highest finish in history.

Third-place honors went to 1975 champion and host institution Northern Iowa with 74¼ points, followed by Eastern Illinois with 71¼ points, just ahead of fifth-place North Dakota State's 71.

NCC Strong

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (63 points), Central Oklahoma State (45¼), South Dakota State (38½), Mankato State (34¼) and South Dakota (32¼) rounded out the top ten team places.

Augustana, Northern Iowa, North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Mankato State and South Dakota provided the North Central Conference with the strongest league showing with six of the top 10 spots.

Mankato State's Brent Hagen defeated Augustana's Ken Bellmard, 6-2, for the 118-pound title, after finishing runnerup to Tennessee-Chattanooga's Randy Batten last year.

Batten Repeats

Batten, two-time defending 118 pound champion, moved up a weight for this year's tournament, but found no problem winning his third straight crown with a 7-4 win in the 126-pound class against Northern Michigan's Neal Seagren.

Batten is only the second Division II three-time champion. Slippery Rock State's Stan Dziedzic won back-to-back titles at 150 pounds in 1970 and 1971, and won the 158-pound title in 1972. Batten is just a junior and will not receive an opportunity to become the only four-time champion next year because Tennessee-Chattanooga is joining the Southern Conference in Division I.

Bakersfield State's Affentranger was voted the meet's Outstanding Wrestler by defeating South Dakota State's Rick Jensen, 7-4, for the 134-pound title. Jensen won the 126-pound title last year.

Gary Bentrim gave the local crowd something to cheer about by defending his 142-pound crown for Northern Iowa in a 13-6 win against St. Cloud State's Rick Clark in an identical finals

rematch from 1976.

North Dakota State's Mark Reimnitz provided the only fall in the finals by stopping Bakersfield State's Balch at 7:59.

In the 158-pound finals, Eastern Illinois' Ed Torrejon defeated Morgan State's William Smith, 6-4. Torrejon placed second last year.

Rocha gave Bakersfield State its second individual title with a 14-5 decision against Augustana's Brian Parlet. Rocha was third at the 1976 Championships.

Jeff Hohertz of South Dakota State earned a 6-2 win over Bakersfield State's Anderson for the 177-pound title. Defending champion David Weeks of Tennessee-Chattanooga was eliminated by Western Illinois' Greg Wagner in the second round.

If Bakersfield State had any disappointment, perhaps defending 190-pound champion Mike Bull felt the worst. Bull lost a close 3-2 decision to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Jerry Washington in the finals.

Eastern Illinois' Dave Klemm defeated Springfield College's Jeff Blatnick, 10-3, to conclude the finals competition.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Brent Hagen (Mankato State) dec. Ken Bellmard (Augustana), 6-2. **126**—Randy Batten (Tennessee-Chattanooga) dec. Neal Seagren (Northern Michigan), 6-5. **134**—Fran Affentranger (Bakersfield State) dec. Rick Jensen (South Dakota State), 7-4. **142**—Gary Bentrim (Northern Iowa) dec. Rick Clark (St. Cloud State), 13-6. **150**—Mark Reimnitz (North Dakota State) won by fall over Rod Balch (Bakersfield State), 7:59. **158**—Ed Torrejon (Eastern Illinois) dec. William Smith (Morgan State), 6-4. **167**—

Florencio Rocha (Bakersfield State) dec. Brian Parlet (Augustana), 14-5. **177**—Jeff Hohertz (South Dakota State) dec. Mike Anderson (Bakersfield State), 6-2. **190**—Jerry Washington (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville) dec. Mike Bull (Bakersfield State), 3-2. **Hwt**—Dave Klemm (Eastern Illinois) dec. Jeff Blatnick (Springfield), 10-3.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Bakersfield (Calif.) State 107½. 2. Augustana 78. 3. Northern Iowa 74¼. 4. Eastern Illinois 71¼. 5. North Dakota State 71. 6. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 63. 7. Central Oklahoma State 45¼. 8. South Dakota State 38½. 9. Mankato State 35¼. 10. South Dakota 32¼.



Proud Moment

The 1977 National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championships were successfully defended by Bakersfield (Calif.) State. Individual winners were (kneeling l to r) Brent Hagen (Mankato State), 118; Randy Batten (Tennessee-Chattanooga), 126; Fran Affentranger (Bakersfield State), 134; Gary Bentrim (Northern Iowa), 142, and Mark Reimnitz (North Dakota State), 150. Standing (l to r) are Ed Torrejon (Eastern Illinois), 158; Florencio Rocha (Bakersfield State), 167; Jeff Hohertz (South Dakota State), 177; Jerry Washington (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville), 190, and Dave Klemm (Eastern Illinois), Hwt.

Overtime Gives Wisconsin Hockey Crown

Nearly 14,500 spectators received a bargain for the price of admission to the 29th National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship as Wisconsin edged Michigan, 6-5, for only the second overtime title game in tourney history at Detroit's Olympia.

Each one of the 14,437 people who comprised the second largest official attendance in Championship history, including nearly 8,000 Wisconsin supporters, saw Michigan battle back twice from 3-0 and 5-2 deficits in one of the most exciting collegiate games in history.

Tough Alley

Wisconsin senior wing Steve Alley ended the game just how he had started it—scoring a goal—only this one came at 0:23 in overtime to clinch the Championship for the Badgers.

Michigan sophomore defenseman John Waymann fired the Wolverines' third consecutive goal of the third period past Wisconsin sophomore Julian Baretta at 14:22 to force the overtime. Bombarding Baretta with numerous shots in the remainder of the period, Michigan almost won in the final minute when a shot which beat the Badger goalie had the puck roll the entire length of the goal line before being cleared by Wisconsin's defense.

Badger freshman center Mark Johnson had opened the period with his second goal of the night at 1:10 to put his team on top 5-2. Before Waymann's goal, Michigan sophomore forward Mark Miller and junior center Dan DeBol had narrowed the gap to 6-5 with goals at 1:36 and 2:14, respectively.

Alley initiated scoring at 2:29 in the first period, followed by senior center Dave Herbst's goal

at 9:27. Johnson tallied his first goal at 15:12 to give the Western Collegiate Hockey Association champion a comfortable 3-0 lead.

WCHA runnerup Michigan, which had lost five of six previous games in 1976-77 to Wisconsin, charged back with a power-play goal by junior center Kip Maurer at 16:13 to end first period scoring. Coach Dan Farrell's squad kept the pressure on by getting another power-play goal from DeBol at 1:33 in the second period.

Regaining their composure, Coach Bob Johnson's Badgers retaliated just over a minute later at 2:54 on a goal by sophomore wing Mike Meeker, making the score 4-2 to set up the exciting third period.

Wisconsin, top-ranked throughout most of 1976-77 until New Hampshire received top billing in the final NCAA poll, finished its season with an impressive 37-7-1 record. Making their fourth Championship appearance, the Badgers won the title in 1973 and were third in 1970 and 1972.

Michigan recorded its finest season in school history with a 28-17 mark. The Wolverines made their record 13th title bid, and their seven titles also is a record, the last coming during their most recent tournament appearance in 1964.

Third-Place

Boston University (22-11-10), participating in its 11th and fourth consecutive Championship, scored five goals in the final two periods, after being behind 5-1 in the first stanza, to defeat New Hampshire, 6-5, for third-place. New Hampshire (22-12) participated in its first Championship.

In semifinal action, Wisconsin had to rely on another overtime to defeat New Hampshire, 4-3, to



Top of Ice World

Members of Wisconsin's 1977 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship team include bottom row (l to r): Assistant Coach Grant Standbrook, Dave Lundeen, Dave Herbst, Brad Johnson, Craig Norwich, Julian Baretta, Dave McNab, Mike Dibble, Murray Johnson, George Gwozdecky, Tom Ulseth, Mark Capouch and Head Coach Bob Johnson. Middle row (l to r): Manager Jim Reed, Assistant Coach Bill Howard, Steve Ganske, Mike Meeker, John Suter, Tom Lundeen, John Taft, Clark Kavalinas, Brad Mullens, John Gregory, Ian Perrin, Spy Hill, Lee Skille, Steve Alley, Assistant Coach Dick Perkins and Trainer Dennis Helwig. Top row (l to r): Manager Herb Falconer, Assistant Coach Gary Weitz, Ron Griffin, Brian Devlin, Tim Phippen, Jim Scheid, Mark Johnson, Les Grauer, Mike Eaves, Bob Suter, Rod Romanchuck, Norm McIntosh, Dr. William Clancy, team physician, and Assistant Trainer Bryant Kirk.

advance to the finals. Down 3-2, the Badgers rebounded with a third period goal by sophomore wing Les Grauer at 11:42 to end regulation scoring at 3-3. Junior center Mike Eaves gave Wisconsin the win at 0:42 in overtime.

Michigan held off a third period rally by Boston U. for a 6-4 semifinal victory. The Wolverines were up 5-2 with less than seven minutes to play when BU freshman forward David Silk scored a power-play goal at 13:44 and another at 17:49 to narrow the score to 5-4. Michigan freshman center Dan Lerg iced the Wolverines win with an open-net

goal at 19:22.

Wisconsin's Baretta was named the tournament's Outstanding Player, while defensive teammates junior Craig Norwich and senior John Taft joined him. Completing the team were Michigan's DeBol, and Boston U's Silk and senior forward Rick Meagher.

★ ★ ★

FINALS RESULTS

	1	2	3	OT
Wisconsin	3	1	1	1-6
Michigan	1	1	3	0-5

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Wisconsin—Alley (Norwich, Eaves) PPG 2:29; 2. Wisconsin—Herbst (Norwich, Lundeen) 9:27; 3. Wisconsin—Mark Johnson (Eaves, Alley) PPG 15:12; 4. Michigan—Maurer (Manery, Rob Palmer) PPG 16:13.

SECOND PERIOD: 5. Michigan—DeBol (Maurer, Rob Palmer) PPG 1:33; 6. Wisconsin—Meeker (Mark Johnson, Bob Suter) 2:54.

THIRD PERIOD: 7. Wisconsin—Mark Johnson (Grauer, Meeker) 1:10; 8. Michigan—Miller (DeBol, Todd) 1:36; 9. Michigan—DeBol (Thayer) 2:14; 10. Michigan—Waymann (Maurer) 14:22.

OVERTIME: 11. Wisconsin—Alley (Eaves, Ulseth) 0:23.

SHOTS: Michigan on Baretta—10, 12, 12, 0-34; Wisconsin on Rick Palmer—8, 9, 7-24.

PENALTIES: Wisconsin 9; Michigan 6.

ATT.: 14,437.

Last Jump Wins Title

Sixth-Place Hero Gives Colorado Ski Supremacy

Not often does a sixth-place finish make a person a hero, but Tom Kristiansen was "glorified" for such a feat by securing the University of Colorado and Coach Bill Marolt their sixth consecutive title at the 1977 National Collegiate Skiing Championships.

With Colorado leading Wyoming by 24 points going into the final day's competition, the incredible happened. Wyoming needed three jumping competi-

tors to place in the top nine to win. The Cowboys did just that, only they didn't win!

Wyoming's Per Sveen was in third-place, Stig Hallingbye fifth and Carl Erik Fuglesang ninth. Everything came down to Kristiansen's final jump. He needed to place at least ninth, forcing Fuglesang into 10th.

Each competitor is allowed three jumps during the competition, with the lowest score thrown out. Kristiansen had fallen

on his first attempt and hurt his style points, thus placing pressure on the final two tries. His second jump was competitive. His third and final try would give Colorado the title, knowing all this — before the jump.

Longest Effort

Kristiansen responded by recording the longest effort of the third-round with 57.5 meters. His combined jump total including style was 111.7, giving him a final total of 219.9 for sixth-place.

The excitement of Kristiansen's heroics overshadowed the fact teammate Stephan Hienzsch became the first competitor since 1971 to win two individual events. Hienzsch won the giant slalom with a combined score of 236.46, after placing fifth in 1976, and captured the slalom in a combined total of 91.01, after finishing runnerup a year ago.

Hang On

Wyoming freshman Ross Houston shows form which gave him seconds in both slalom and giant slalom competition at the 1977 National Collegiate Skiing Championships won by the University of Colorado. Wyoming was runnerup.



Winning Jump

This jump by Colorado sophomore Tom Kristiansen, which was the final one of the day, gave the Buffaloes their sixth consecutive team title at the 1977 National Collegiate Skiing Championships. Kristiansen became an instant hero despite his sixth-place finish overall.

Wyoming and Colorado battled throughout the competition without serious challenge from any teams beside defending co-champion Dartmouth and Vermont. Colorado finished with 179 points, followed by Wyoming's 154.5, Dartmouth's 96 and Vermont's 94.

In giant slalom and slalom competition, Wyoming's Ross Houston earned double runner-up spots behind Colorado's Hienzsch. Houston scored a combined 238.78 in the giant slalom and 91.8 in the slalom.

Defending giant slalom champion Dave Cleveland of Dartmouth had to settle for fourth with a 240.6. Montana State's

Dan Brelsford was third with 240.04.

Ironically, conditions for the 24th Championships were excellent at Winter Park, Colo., which had 22 teams and approximately 150 individuals entered. Most of Colorado's ski country has experienced an unseasonably mild winter with little snow, while the rest of the country has suffered one of the most severe cold spells in history.

Perhaps the first day of competition had a little too much snow with blizzard conditions hampering visibility to less than 50 feet at times for the giant slalom event.

Continued on page 13



Photos by Gay Porter

Oklahoma, Indiana State Tie for Gymnastics Title

Oklahoma and Indiana State recorded only the second tie ever in the 35-year history of the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at Arizona State University.

Following three days of competition, the Sooners and Sycamores gained their first gymnastics titles with identical 434.475 totals, while third-place Southern Connecticut State tallied a 425.125. But it wasn't until final computer checks were made did participants, officials and spectators realize they were part of the event's only tie beside when Michigan State and Illinois shared the title in 1958.

Headed into the finals, Oklahoma enjoyed a four-point advantage over Indiana State. By the time the three team finalists reached the last round, the Soon-

ers held just a nine-tenths-point lead over the Sycamores.

With Indiana State's last event the vault, Bruce Spikerman, the final competitor for Coach Roger Council's squad, responded with a 9.75 effort on his first attempt. Followed by a 9.2 on his second try, Spikerman's 9.47 total made things even more interesting as Oklahoma's Bart Conner was creating his own heroics for the Sooners on the parallel bars.

Conner gave Coach Paul Ziert's team a 9.55 to force the tie.

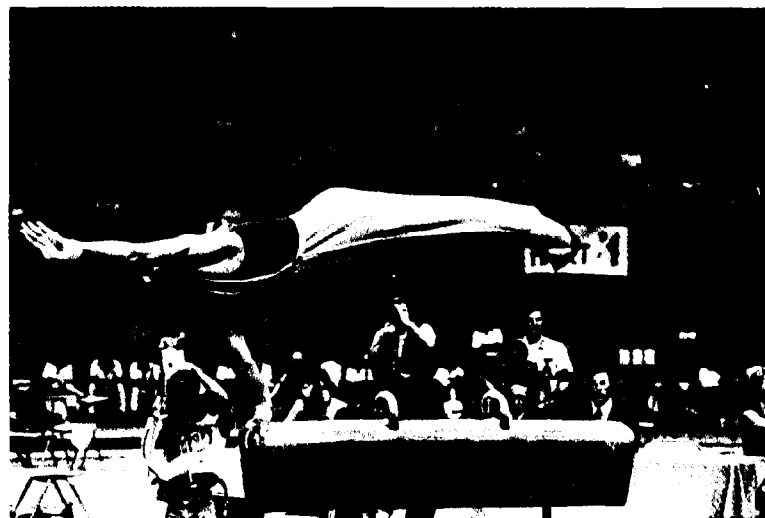
Other Finalists

Other teams which did not make it to the last round, but qualified to participate in the finals at Tucson, Ariz., were fourth-place Oregon (423.750), fifth-place Minnesota (423.100), sixth-place Louisiana State (420.150), seventh-place Arizona

State (417.800) and eighth-place Southern Illinois (417.150). Defending champion Pennsylvania did not qualify for the finals.

Indiana State's Kurt Thomas was the standout individual performer of the meet by winning all-around competition with a first-place performance on the parallel bars, plus thirds in floor exercise and on the pommel horse and a sixth on the high bar.

Thomas, fourth a year ago in all-around competition, upset defending champion Peter Kormann of Southern Connecticut State, who placed third. Thomas recorded a 111.15 total, followed by Oklahoma's runnerup Conner with a 110.80. Kormann, who won the bronze medal in floor exercise at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and became the first



All-Around Form

Indiana State's Kurt Thomas prepares to dismount during his third-place pommel horse performance. Thomas also won first-place honors on parallel bars, another third in floor exercise and a sixth on the horizontal bar to win all-around competition.

U.S. male gymnast to win a medal since 1932, scored 109.85 points.

On the parallel bars, Thomas tallied an 18.725. Michigan's John Corritore was runnerup with an 18.650. Kormann, who placed runnerup last year, finished sixth with an 18.200.

Louisiana State freshman Ron Galimore captured the floor exercise competition with an 18.850. Oregon's Don Lester was second with an 18.775, while Thomas earned one of his third-place awards with an 18.725. Kormann was fourth with an 18.650.

New Mexico's Chuck Walter was victorious on the pommel horse by recording a score of 18.925. Oregon's Kurk Rodgers finished runnerup with an 18.800, and Thomas collected his second third-place honor with an 18.700.

Iowa State's Doug Wood defended his still rings title with an 18.950, giving the Cyclones their fourth consecutive champion in the event following Keith Heaver's back-to-back crowns in 1974 and 1975. Indiana State's

Jack Fischer was a close second with an 18.900.

Vaulting competition was won by Washington's Steve Wejmar, who scored an impressive 19.175. Louisiana State's Galimore finished runnerup with a 19.075.

UCLA's John Hart was crowned champion on the horizontal bar with an outstanding 19.400. Washington's Melvin Cooley was second with a 19.100. Indiana State's Thomas scored an 18.700 for sixth.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

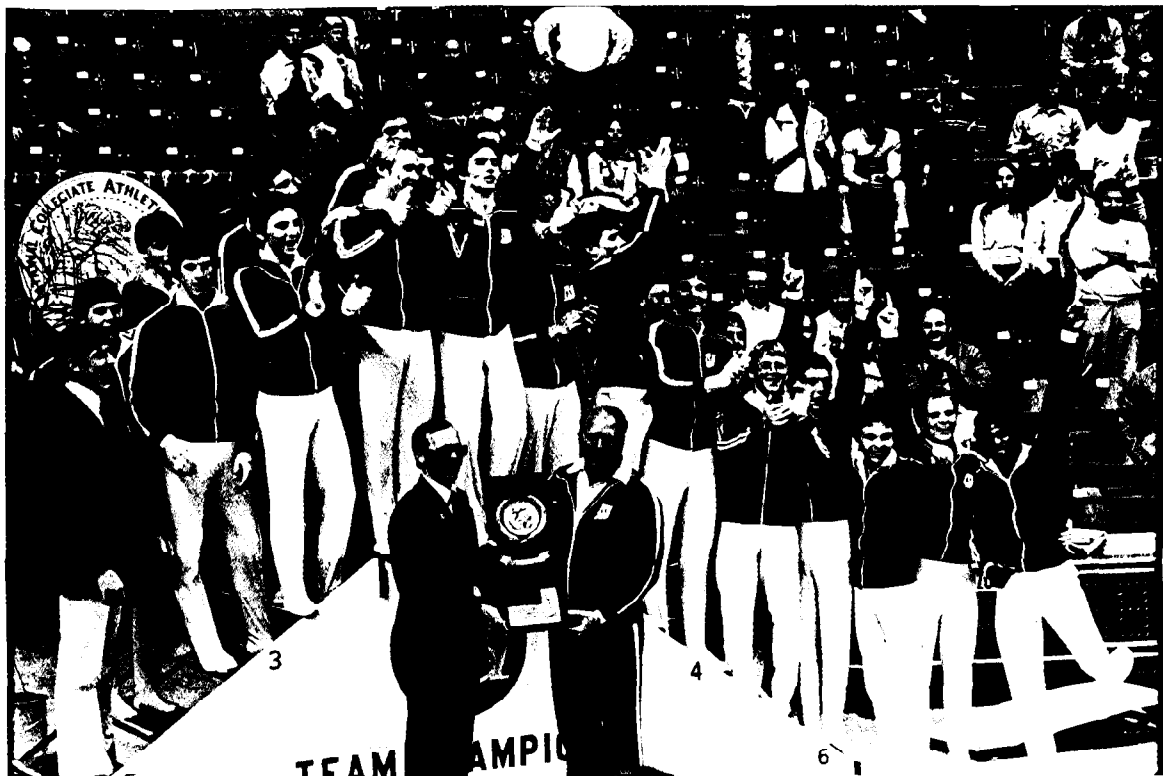
Floor exercise — Ron Galimore (Louisiana State) 18.850. **Pommel horse** — Chuck Walter (New Mexico) 18.925. **Still rings** — Doug Wood (Iowa State) 18.950. **Vaulting** — Steve Wejmar (Washington) 19.175. **Parallel bars** — Kurt Thomas (Indiana State) 18.725. **Horizontal bar** — John Hart (UCLA) 19.400. **All-around** — Kurt Thomas (Indiana State) 111.15.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Oklahoma 434.475. 2. Indiana State 434.475. 3. Southern Connecticut State 425.125. 4. Oregon 423.750. 5. Minnesota 423.100. 6. Louisiana State 420.150. 7. Arizona State 417.800. 8. Southern Illinois 417.150.

Friendly Foes

Oklahoma Coach Paul Ziert (l) and Indiana State Coach Roger Council share the 1977 National Collegiate Championships team trophy after the two teams recorded the first tie since 1958. Excited and friendly members of both squads display their pleasure.



Springfield New Division II Champs

Springfield College, better recognized as the birthplace of basketball, added another distinction to its traditional history by winning the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics Championships at Wheaton (Ill.) College.

Two-time defending champion Southern Connecticut State and 1976 five-time individual champion, and Olympic floor exercise bronze medalist Peter Kormann vacated the Division II premises

for Division I, leaving this year's title wide open to speculators.

There were several optimists, but Springfield's 1976 third-place Chiefs coached by Frank Wolcott collected enough incentive and points to win the competition with a 395.9 score, followed by Northridge (Calif.) State (381.25), 1976 runnerup Illinois-Chicago Circle (379.50), Wisconsin-Oshkosh (365.90) and Chico (Calif.) State (348.35).

Led by Tony Hall on still rings and vaulting, Jim Doherty on the

pommel horse and parallel bars, Gary Gonzalez in floor exercise and Kent Anderson on the horizontal bar, Springfield bettered its second-place finishes when hosting the original Division II Gymnastics Championships in 1968, and again in 1971, by scoring the third all-time highest point total.

Anderson was the Chiefs' lone individual champion, scoring 17.80 on the horizontal bar, replacing Southern Connecticut State's Kormann, who also won the all-around in 1975 and 1976, floor exercise both years, and still rings and vaulting in 1976. Illinois-Chicago Circle's Tod Tobias was runnerup for the second straight year with 17.35.

Edwards Dominates

Individual competition was dominated by Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Casey Edwards, who won all-around competition, recorded seconds in floor exercise and on parallel bars, tied for second in vaulting, took third on the still rings and fourth on the horizontal bar (16.725).

Teammate Dave Russell gave the Titans their third successive parallel bars title with a 16.75. Mike Cavanagh won back-to-back titles for Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1975 and 1976. Edwards' runnerup score was 16.375.

After a sixth-place all-around finish in 1976, Edwards responded

with a 101.75 this year to edge Springfield's Hall, who tallied a 98.55.

Illinois-Chicago Circle placed one-two on the pommel horse and still rings. Bill Roetzheim's 17.50 narrowly took first-place honors on the pommel horse as Neil Ropski settled for second with a 17.45.

Paul Zarris collected the still rings for UICC with a 17.75, just ahead of teammates Steve Kobuz's 17.57. Edwards was close

behind in third with 17.525.

Jeff Kowalczyk won floor exercise for Illinois-Chicago Circle based on an 18.125 effort. Edwards' second-place score was 17.85. The Titan ace placed sixth a year ago.

Chico (Calif.) State's Dennis Chase, who placed runnerup to Kormann last year, took vaulting honors with an 18.825 performance. Edwards and Northridge (Calif.) State's Mike Washlake tied for second with scores of 18.275.

UICC took over third-place on the all-time Division II Gymnastics individual championship list with eight, behind leader Southern Connecticut State (27) and Northridge State (12).



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Floor exercise — Jeff Kowalczyk (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 18.125. **Horizontal bar** — Kent Anderson (Springfield) 17.80. **Parallel bars** — Dave Russell (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 16.75. **Pommel horse** — Bill Roetzheim (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 17.50. **Still rings** — Paul Zarris (Illinois-Chicago Circle) 17.75. **Vaulting** — Dennis Chase (Chico (Calif.) State) 18.825. **All-around** — Casey Edwards (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 101.75.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Springfield 395.95. 2. Northridge (Calif.) State 381.25. 3. Illinois-Chicago Circle 379.50. 4. Wisconsin-Oshkosh 365.90. 5. Chico (Calif.) State 348.35. 6. St. Cloud State 331.15. 7. Northern Michigan 297.25. 8. Western Illinois 296.30. 9. Wheaton 276.85. 10. Northern Iowa 248.80.



CASEY EDWARDS
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
All-Around Champion

Colorado Wins Skiing

Continued from page 12

Helge Aamodt gave Colorado a third title by winning the cross country competition in 55:38.36, after a 14th-place finish a year ago. Wyoming's Asle Soberg placed second in 56:35.42, replacing last year's runnerup Halvor Maartmann of Northern Michigan, who dropped to fourth with a 56:47.67. Utah's Jan Bjorkheim was third in 56:42.62.

Behind Hienzsch and Houston in the slalom was Colorado's Jim Hudson in 92.06, Dartmouth's Cleveland in 92.19 and defending champion Mike Meleski of Wyoming in 92.31.

Utah's Ron Steele was the lone non-Colorado competitor to win a title, tallying 228.1 points to win the jumping event. Colo-

rado's Tom Holmen Jensen was runnerup with 227.9, followed by Wyoming's Sveen with 225.0.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Giant Slalom—1. Stephen Hienzsch (Colorado) 236.46. 2. Ross Houston (Wyoming) 238.78. 3. Dan Brelsford (Montana State) 240.04. **Cross Country**—1. Helge Aamodt (Colorado) 55:38.36. 2. Asle Soberg (Wyoming) 56:35.42. 3. Jan Bjorkheim (Utah) 56:42.62. **Slalom**—1. Stephen Hienzsch (Colorado) 91.01. 2. Ross Houston (Wyoming) 91.82. 3. Jim Hudson (Colorado) 92.06. **Jumping**—1. Ron Steele (Utah) 228.1. 2. Tom Holmen Jensen (Colorado) 227.9. 3. Per Sveen (Wyoming) 225.0.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Colorado 179. 2. Wyoming 154.5. 3. Dartmouth 96. 4. Vermont 94. 5. Utah 80. 6. Northern Michigan 42. 7. Montana State 31.5. 8. New Hampshire 24. 9. Alaska 21. 10. Montana 12. 10. Johnson State 12. 12. Middlebury 11. 13. Williams 2.

CERTIFICATIONS

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

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

Indiana Sertoma Charities All-Star Game, April 15, Indianapolis, Ind.

Virginia/North Carolina Basketball Showdown, April 16, 1977, Richmond, Va.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

White Oak Lions Track Meet, March 5, 1977, White Oak, Tex.

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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

Ty Terrell Relays, March 29, 1977, Beaumont, Texas.

San Diego Relays, April 9, 1977, San Diego, California.

Editor Position Open In Publishing Department

Applications are being accepted for a new publications editor position in the NCAA publishing department.

The new editor will have primary responsibility for editing and production of the NCAA's membership service publications such as the Annual Reports, Convention Proceedings, Television Committee Report, administrative handbooks for championships and others. The individual also will handle the Association's general printing needs and will assist with some editing of the NCAA guides and rules

books.

Candidates must have experience in editing, sports writing and publications production. Also required are typing skills, reasonable knowledge of sports and adaptability to a desk-oriented position with very limited travel.

The beginning work date is negotiable, but preferably not later than May 2, 1977. Interested individuals should send resume and cover letter to Wallace I. Renfro, director of publishing, at the NCAA national office, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66222.

Publishing Service Urges Use Of Once-a-Year Order Form

The NCAA Publishing Service's once-a-year order form has been mailed to college and university athletic department personnel.

While there may be several individuals on each campus receiving order forms, an institution may wish to take advantage of combining its orders to receive volume-sales discounts.

The \$2 books are available for \$1.85 each if at least 10 of the same title are ordered, and the discount is 30 cents per book (to \$1.70 each) if 50 or more are ordered.

The \$1 rules books drop to 85 cents each if 100 or more of the same title are ordered.

A continuation of the Publishing Service's "delayed pay-

ment" plan also has been announced. The system is designed to ease the conflict between the service's "prepaid only" policy and institutional policy requiring delivery of merchandise before payment can be authorized.

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

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

Qualifications

To qualify for the "delayed payment" plan, an order must

meet the following criteria:

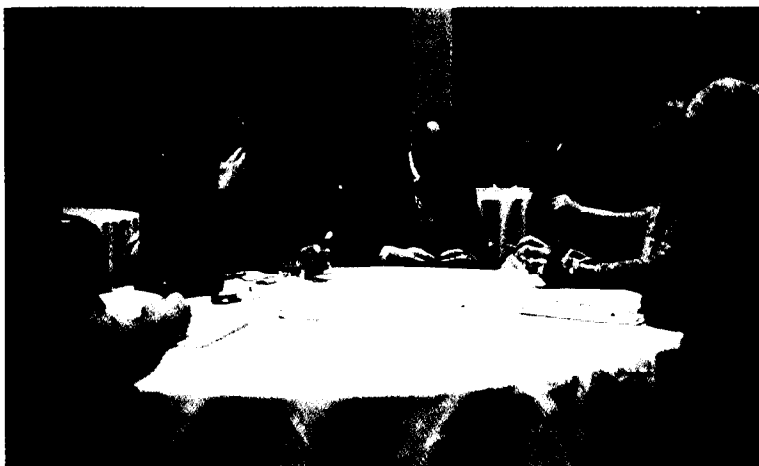
1. The service will be available only to athletic departments and sports (or public) information offices of junior and senior colleges.

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

3. All orders must be received by the NCAA Publishing Service no later than June 1, 1977.

4. Accounts which have not been paid prior to September 1, 1977, will result in cancellation of the remainder of the order, and the institution will be billed again only for the title shipped.

The plan was established on an experimental basis a year ago, with some 30 institutions taking advantage of the service.



Group Analysis

University of Michigan Head Football Coach Bo Schembechler (c) talks about his team during informal discussion at College Football '77 Preview. Chatting with Schembechler (l to r) are Al Moss, San Francisco Chronicle; John Owen, Seattle Post Intelligencer; Schembechler; Mike Waldner, South Bay (Calif.) Breeze; Bob Hentzen, Topeka Capital-Journal, and Eddie West, Santa Ana (Calif.) Register. (For complete details see page 15.)

THE NCAA RECORD

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

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

FRANK RYAN appointed at Yale . . . **DICK DIETL**, Drake sports information director, succeeds resigned **GENE MAYFIELD** at West Texas State . . . **JIM BYERS**, Evansville football coach, replaces retired **ARAD McCUTCHAN** as University's athletic director. McCUTCHAN will remain as golf coach . . . **ED WEAVER** retired at Ohio State. Associate Director **HUGH HINDMAN** named successor . . . **ANGUS NICOSON** retired at Indiana Central as athletic director and basketball coach. **BILL BRIGHT** named replacement for both positions . . . **MERLE CHAPMAN**, associate director at Millikin, named athletic director and head football coach. He replaces **LESTER "SKIP" MATHIESON**, who recently resigned both positions to join football staff at Cincinnati . . . **JOHN SCHNEIDER** resigned at Southeast Missouri State . . . **JIM McDERMOTT**, Iona College, named assistant to President for Athletic Affairs. **JIM VALVANO**, head basketball coach, will succeed McDermott . . . **G. THOMAS LAWSON**, Middlebury College basketball and soccer coach, succeeds **RICHARD COLMAN JR.**, who recently announced retirement.

COACHES

BASKETBALL — **DAVID PATTON** resigned at East Carolina, replaced by **LARRY GILLIMAN**, San Francisco assistant . . . **BEN SUMMERS** resigned at Hillsdale due to health reasons, but will remain as golf coach and associate professor of physical education . . . **GEORGE THEOFANIS** resigned at Butler to pursue a career in private business . . . **STEVE YODER** elevated to head coach at Ball State, replacing **JIM HOLSTEIN** . . . **GUY STRONG** resigned at Oklahoma State, succeeded by **JIM KILLINGSWORTH**, Idaho State, who was replaced by **LYNN ARCHIBALD**, Southern California assistant . . . **JOHN McCARTHY** released at Canisius, succeeded by **NICK MACARCHUK**, Providence assistant . . . **CLYDE WASHBURN** resigned at Eastern Connecticut State . . . **WARREN REYNOLDS** resigned at North Carolina A&T, replaced by **GENE LITTLES**, Appalachian State assistant . . . **RAY HAESLER** released at Drexel, replaced by **EDDIE BURKE** . . . **RON COLEMAN**

elevated to head job at St. Louis, replacing **RANDY ALBRECHT** . . . **TOM MEYER** appointed at Illinois-Chicago Circle, succeeding **ED McQUILLAN** . . . **A. C. WILLIAMS III** resigned at Delta State . . . **WILLIAM CLARK** resigned at Baldwin-Wallace . . . **HILTON WHITE** resigned at American International . . . **BOB DANIELS** released at Marshall, replaced by **STU ABERDEEN**, Tennessee assistant . . . **BOBBY WATSON**, Oral Roberts assistant, replaces retired **ARAD McCUTCHAN** at Evansville . . . **RUSS DeVETTE** retired at Hope, but will continue as a football assistant and physical education teacher. **GLENN VAN WIEREN** appointed DeVette's successor . . . **ED JUCKER** retired at Rollins, but will continue as director of physical education. Assistant **MARK FREDINGER** named successor . . . **ED GREGORY** resigned at Fresno State, but will continue duties in University's Department of Physical Education, succeeded by **BOYD GRANT**, athletic director and head coach, College of Southern Idaho . . . **ED JANKA** resigned at John Carroll . . . **WALT MOORE** resigned at Western Illinois, but will remain with University in administrative post outside athletics, replaced by **JACK MARGENTHALER** . . . **BOB IGLEHART** resigned at Northwest Missouri State to enter private business, replaced by **LARRY HOLLEY**, NMSU assistant . . . **BOB HANDWERK** resigned at Ursinus, replaced by **SKIP WERLEY** . . . **LARRY DIBIASE**, Baptist College (S.C.) assistant, succeeds **NEILD GORDON** at Newberry College . . . **BILL BRIGHT** named at Indiana Central . . . **DAVID HIXON**, promoted to head coach at Amherst from graduate assistantship . . . **KERMIT DAVIS**, Mississippi State, resigned to become a consultant to director of athletics . . . **DON CUSHING** named at Nichols College . . . **BOB SAMARAS** resigned at Wayne State (Mich.) . . . **ROY CHIPMAN**, Hartwick College athletic director and head coach, named at Lafayette, succeeding **TOM DAVIS**, who was named at Boston College . . . **JIM JARRETT** resigned at South Florida . . . **DOM PERNO**, Connecticut assistant, succeeds **DEE ROWE** in head post. Rowe moved over to a fundraising position in the athletic department . . . **ROBERT HUL-**

TON resigned at Gettysburg, but remains on the staff as associate professor of health and physical education and tennis coach.

FOOTBALL — **JIM KING** resigned at Livingston University to accept assistantship at Auburn . . . **TOM HOLLMAN** appointed head football and tennis coach at Wooster. He succeeds **DON HUNSINGER**, who resigned last December . . . **TOM MULLINS** appointed at Georgetown College. He replaces **TOM DOWLING**, who accepted similar post at Liberty Baptist . . . **JIM McDONALD** resigned at St. Mary's (Calif.) to accept post as administrative assistant with the College . . . **HORNSEY HOWELL** resigned at North Carolina A&T to accept post as assistant director of athletics, replaced by **JAMES MEKINLEY**, Central State (Ohio) . . . **JOHN MOSES** elevated to head post at Evansville, replacing **JIM BYERS**, who was appointed University's athletic director . . . **ERIC HAMILTON** replaces **CARMEN PICCONE** at Trenton State. Piccone named offensive coordinator at Temple . . . **BOB BERGMAN** named football and track coach at DePauw . . . **RICHARD MANNINI** succeeds **JIM McDONALD** at St. Mary's . . . **AL REILLY** resigned at Knox College to enter private business . . . **JOHN COATTA**, former Wisconsin head coach and coach the past seven years at Mankato State, named assistant at Minnesota.

GOLF — **BRUCE SUMMERHAYS** succeeds resigned **BUD FINGER** at Stanford . . . **FRANCIS REINHART** named at Heidelberg.

ICE HOCKEY — **JACK SEMLER**, Princeton, appointed first hockey coach, rink coordinator at Maine-Orono.

LACROSSE — **BILL THOMAS** appointed at Western Maryland.

SOCCER — **MATTHEW SIKICH**, St. John's (Minn.), named at Hamline . . . **ALEX BERNSTEIN** succeeds resigned **PAT REILLY** at C.W. Post . . . **ROBERT CUMMINGS** replaces **BILL SNEDDON** at Christopher Newport College . . . **MARK BERSON** named at The Citadel . . . **JOHN CAPURRO** succeeds resigned **BOB McKINNEY** at Xavier.

TENNIS — **PETER TOMAINO** appointed at Lafayette . . . **PHIL LEIBROCK** named at Bridgeport . . . **JOHN GARDNER**, Southern Methodist, resigned.

TRACK — **W. HAROLD O'CONNOR** retired at Holy Cross. **JIM KAVANAGH**, his assistant, named as successor . . . **IRVING KINTISCH** resigned at Columbia effective at end of 1977 academic year . . . **JIM LAUT** appointed head coach and assistant football coach at Ohio Northern, replaces **TOM HOLLMAN**, who recently resigned to become head football coach at Wooster.

WRESTLING — **BRUCE BEL-LARD** retired at Bowling Green. **PETE RIESEN**, assistant football coach and formerly head wrestling coach at Heidelberg, named interim coach . . . **VIRGIL MILLIRON** resigned at Auburn . . . **MICKEY MARTIN** resigned at South Dakota State . . . **AL REVILACQUA** named at Hofstra, succeeding Athletic Director **ROBERT GETCHELL**, who will devote full-time to AD duties.

STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGERS — **JOSEPH BIEDRON**, Wayne State (Mich.), appointed at Fresno State, replaced by **MICHAEL ZALUCKI**.

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS — **WILBUR MILLER** named at Kansas State.

TICKET MANAGERS — **INEZ DRISCOLL** replaces **DOUGLAS McFARLANE** at Idaho. McFarlane will devote full-time attention to teaching.

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — **HARRY BURRELL** will retire July 1 after 36 years at Iowa State . . . **MICHAEL COHEN** resigned at Manhattan College . . . **KEVIN BYRNE**, Marquette, resigned to become public relations director for the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

DEATHS

CAPTAIN PAUL FOYE, 60, retired basketball and baseball coach at the Coast Guard Academy, in South Carolina . . . **LOU ALEXANDER**, 76, former athletic director, basketball and baseball coach for 35 years, after brief illness, March 6 . . . **DR. SHELDON B. PRESCHER**, 54, former Columbia fencer, heart attack, February 13 . . . **MIKE SUGLIA**, 20, Duke football and baseball player, apparent respiratory complications during University's winter trip, at Winter Park, Fla., March 12 . . . **ZIPP NEWMAN**, 82, sports editor emeritus of the

Birmingham (Ala.) News, nicknamed University of Alabama the Crimson Tide . . . **LONNIE BROWN**, 23, former Southern Illinois track star, automobile accident, at Carbondale, Ill. . . **LEW HIRT**, 75, former Xavier basketball coach, at Glen Ellyn, Ill. . . **BERNIE BIERMAN**, 82, former Minnesota football captain and halfback, head football coach at Montana, Mississippi A&M, Tulane and Minnesota. Coached Minnesota to three national championships in 1936, 1940 and 1941, after lengthy illness, at Laguna Hills, Calif. . . **HORANCE "HOD" FORD**, 79, former Tufts University baseball player, at Winchester, Mass. . . **GERALD EHRLICH**, 59, former Columbia tennis coach, following lengthy illness . . . **JOSEPH G. ECHOLS**, 60, former athletic director, football coach, baseball, track and assistant basketball coach at Norfolk State, March 28, after brief illness, at Norfolk, Va. . . **VIRGIL YELKIN**, 64, former athletic director and baseball coach at Nebraska-Omaha, March 13, following lengthy illness, at Omaha, Neb.



NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 3 — Florida A&M University: Charles U. Smith (F). Livingston University: James P. Homer (AD). Tampa, University of: Ruth C. Bragg (F). New Member: Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi 38635. William A. McMillan (P). William D. Scott (F). Ishnell Edwards (AD)—601/252-4661. (Division III all sports).

District 4 — Marshall University: Transfer to District Three. Toledo, University of: John Stoepker (F).

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

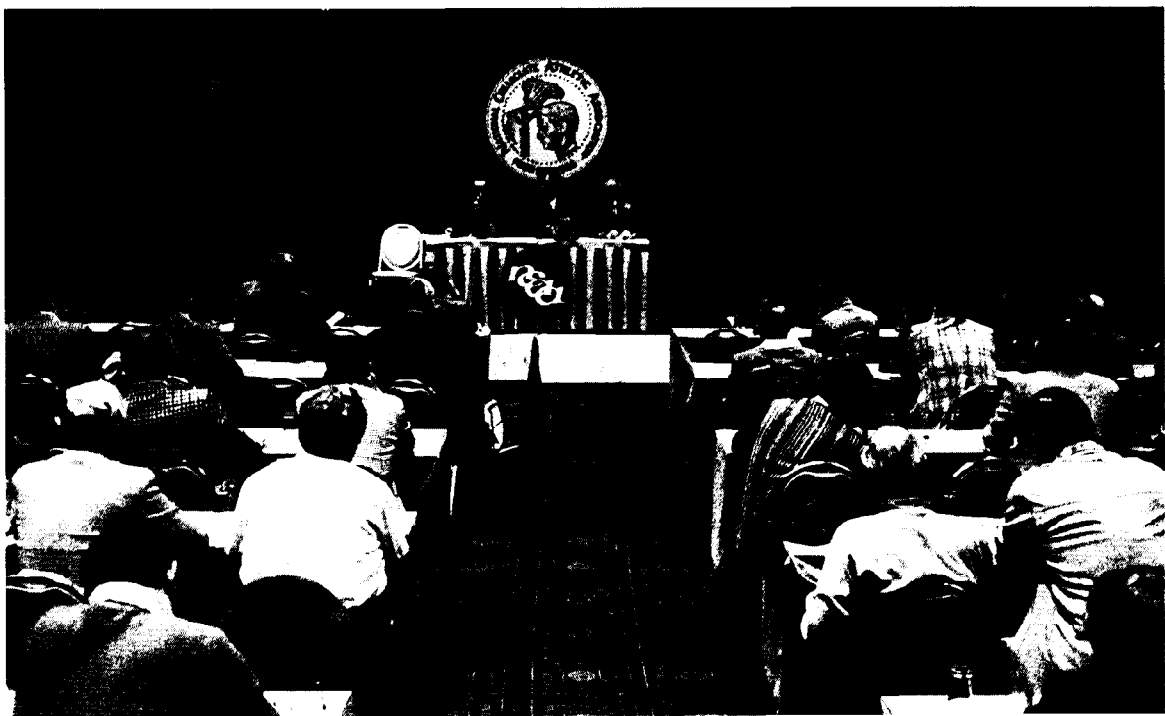
Soccer — Armand R. Dikranian, Southern Connecticut State College.

Swimming — Donald P. Van Rossen, University of Oregon.

Wrestling — Dale O. Thomas, Oregon State University.

Classification — Lyle H. Smith, Boise State University.

Long Range Planning — Carol E. Gordon, Washington State University.



Open Discussion

(center l to r) Southern Cal's John Robinson, Montana State's Sonny Holland and Houston's Bill Yeoman, take their turn during a question-and-answer period at College Football '77 Preview. More than 50 media representatives attended the two-day meeting in Kansas City.

Kansas City Talks Productive

College Football '77 Preview Indicates Sport Popular As Ever

If "College Football '77 Preview" gave any forecast of the future of the sport, all indications show its popularity is getting hotter and hotter.

Candid interviews, interesting opinions, straight-forward exchange of ideas and concentrated attention to intercollegiate football spotlighted the NCAA Promotion Committee's first annual Preview to promote the game. Nine of the nation's outstanding coaches and more than 50 sports columnists from all parts of the country attended the February 24-25 meeting in Kansas City.

"Everything more than surpassed our original expectations," said Committee Chairman Donald Canham, director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

"I'm sure anyone who attended the Preview would agree it couldn't have gone more smoothly for the very first time, not only from the standpoint of promoting the 1977 season, but in the open discussions which took place between the coaches and media."

Each coach attending "77 Preview" recorded an excellent

season in 1976, including John Majors, who received Coach of the Year honors at Pittsburgh, and now is Tennessee's head coach.

Others were Iowa State's Earle Bruce, Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Montana State's Sonny Holland, Southern California's John Robinson, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, Houston's Bill Yeoman and Boston College's Joe Yukica.

Kick Off

Activities kicked off Thursday morning at a breakfast where each coach discussed his team, conference and regional prospects.

At the afternoon session, groups of three coaches took part in brief question-and-answer periods, followed by in-depth interview time giving writers an opportunity to ask questions of the coaches of his choice.

Various "stations" also were set up for NCAA Films, local radio and television and taping interviews of each coach to begin developing promotion packages for 1977 football. Informal dis-

cussion continued that evening at dinner.

Friday morning the group visited the Association's national office building in Mission, Ks., for a session involving NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers and the coaches featuring "Intercollegiate Football, Today and Tomorrow."

Recruiting Dominance

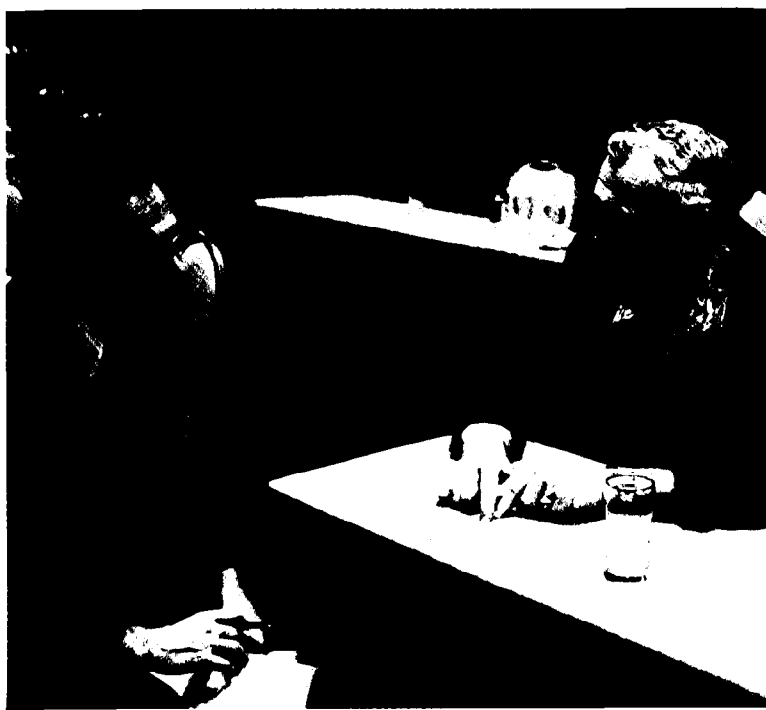
The 30/95 financial aid restrictions dominated conversation throughout the Preview, with coaching limits, economics, scheduling, women's athletics and several other topics also receiving discussion.

Byers reported that television revenues are expected to increase in the near future, spectator interest is continuing at an all-time record pace and competitive balance is making the college game even more interesting.

"From the reaction of both the coaches and media, we're definitely convinced this was one of the finest investments the Promotion Committee ever has made for college football," Canham stated. "It not only promoted and confirmed the popularity of the college game, but gave the writ-

Opening Remarks

Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley speaks during kick off breakfast, which gave each coach a chance to speak about his team, conference and regional prospects.



One-on-One

Bob Oates of the Los Angeles Times (l) talks with Houston's Bill Yeoman during informal one-on-one interview time.

ers plenty of excellent material for columns and stories for next fall."

Here's what some of the people who attended "College Football '77 Preview" had to say:

Al Moss, San Francisco Chronicle—"Excellent! Many thanks to the NCAA. Please be sure in the future to get coaches who are as open and frank as this group seemed to be."

Sonny Holland, Montana State—"It was an excellent experience for me. I want to thank the NCAA for this opportunity. It's nice to come here and see that the NCAA is made up of real people. Always before, the NCAA

to me was a black manual that sat there on the shelf, where you looked things up."

Dan Cook, San Antonio Express-News—"Great show! Interesting and informative."

Regis McAuley, Tucson Daily Citizen—"It was extremely well-handled. The time was used efficiently and the choice of coaches was excellent."

Rich Sambol, Kansas City Star—"Let's solve the problems of recruiting and spend more time on football."

Ed Chay, Cleveland Plain Dealer—"Best idea yet! Very informative and useful. I'm glad I came."



Football's Future

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers (l) spoke on "Intercollegiate Football, Today and Tomorrow," to media representatives who attended College Football '77 Preview at the Association's national office building.






On the Spot

Four of the coaches who attended discussions at the national office building included (l to r) Montana State's Sonny Holland, Iowa State's Earle Bruce, Boston College's Joe Yukica and Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

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1976-77 Championships Review & Preview

Fall

CROSS COUNTRY

Division I—38th

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

Division II—19th

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

Division III—4th

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

FOOTBALL

Division II—4th

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

Division III—4th

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

SOCCER

Division I—18th

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

Division II—5th

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

Division III—3rd

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

WATER POLO—8th

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

Winter

BASKETBALL

Division I—39th

Champion: Marquette. 2. North Carolina. Score: 67-59.

Division II—21st

Champion: Tennessee-Chattanooga. 2. Randolph-Macon. Score: 71-62.

Division III—3rd

Champion: Wittenberg. 2. Ononta (N.Y.) State. Score: 79-66.

FENCING—33rd

Champion: Notre Dame. 2. New York University.

GYMNASTICS

Division I—35th

Champion: Tie, Oklahoma and Indiana State. 3. Southern Connecticut State.

Division II—10th

Champion: Springfield (Mass.). 2. Northridge (Calif.) State.

ICE HOCKEY—30th

Champion: Wisconsin. 2. Michigan. Score: 6-5 (OT).

SKIING—24th

Champion: Colorado. 2. Wyoming.

SWIMMING

Division I—54th

Champion: Southern California. 2. Alabama.

Division II—14th

Champion: Northridge (Calif.) State. 2. California-Irvine.

Division III—3rd

Champion: Johns Hopkins. 2. Occidental (Calif.).

INDOOR TRACK—13th

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

WRESTLING

Division I—47th

Champion: Iowa State. 2. Oklahoma State.

Division II—15th

Champion: Bakersfield (Calif.) State. 2. Augustana (S.D.).

Division III—4th

Champion: Brockport (N.Y.) State. 2. Humboldt (Pa.) State.

Spring

BASEBALL

Division I—31st

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

Division II—10th

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

Division III—2nd

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

GOLF

Division I—80th

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

Division II—15th

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

Division III—3rd

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

LACROSSE

Division I—7th

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, May 28.

Division II—4th

Hobart College, Geneva, New York, May 22.

TENNIS

Division I—93rd

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 23-25 (Team), May 27-30 (Singles and Doubles).

Division II—15th

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

Division III—2nd

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

OUTDOOR TRACK

Division I—56th

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

Division II—15th

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

Division III—4th

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

VOLLEYBALL—8th

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