



NEWS



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Four-Year Contract Granted

ABC Awarded Football TV Rights

The award of rights to ABC-TV to televise NCAA college football for the next four seasons was recently announced by the Association's Television Committee.

The action means ABC, which has carried college football since 1966, will televise NCAA games through the 1981 season, since it has one year (1977) remaining on a current contract. Award of a four-year contract by the NCAA is unprecedented since the college series began in 1952.

Making the announcement, Committee Chairman Seaver Peters, director of athletics at Dartmouth College, stressed not the duration of the award or the

price—but rather the increased benefits which will accrue to the member institutions of the NCAA. He noted that the NCAA Negotiating Subcommittee was prepared to divide the college football package between two networks, but that ABC had satisfied the NCAA's quest for expanded coverage by offering the largest one network sports agreement in the history of television.

"Most importantly, we will realize at least a 41.5 per cent increase annually in the number of opportunities for teams to appear on television," he stated. Rather than 82 team appearance opportunities per season as provided by the current contract,

the new agreement calls for a minimum of 116 appearances. Rights fees increased 61 per cent.

"In addition, there will be an allocation of sufficient funds from the increased rights fee to pay annually the travel expenses of all athletes who qualify for NCAA championships," Peters continued.

Divisions II, III

"Further, two more (total of four) regular-season games of members of Division II and one additional game in Division III will be televised, five NCAA championships will be carried on ABC's Wide World of Sports, a pool of appearance opportunities has been designated for institutions which have not enjoyed television exposure and ABC has been granted authority to change during each season the ratio of its regional and national presentations to best take advantage of the many attractive college games around the country," Peters added.

Another example of a beneficial change is a feature of the new agreement which will permit ABC to present as many as six games on a regional occasion. This will accommodate a Saturday when an unusual number of significant games is scheduled.

In an important development,

directly related to pending NCAA plans for restructuring Division I, provision has been made for the national telecast of a Division I-AA football championship in the event present NCAA Division I football members are divided into Divisions I-A and I-AA.

"But best of all, more members will share the exposure and revenue of television which are so important in maintaining a college athletic program in today's competitive environment," Peters said.

"There have been requests to spread television benefits among more members, and this has been done," Peters continued, "but the key element in accomplishing this has been to provide more appearance opportunities for individual colleges so that they gain added benefits by appearing on the program through the merits of their own programs."

Minimum Exposures

During each season, ABC is to televise a minimum of 23 exposures (either a national game or a combination of regional releases), which may be composed of 13 national telecasts and 10 regional dates on which 45 games will be presented.

Although no exact patterns of

presentation have been determined, Peters indicated the NCAA expects several double-headers and several prime time telecasts will be added to the 1977 format.

Appearance limitations for individual colleges will remain the same, despite the increase in appearance opportunities, to spread participation among more colleges, Peters indicated.

Therefore, in the future as currently, a college may appear twice each season during a two-year period, and may utilize special "exception" dates, such as Thanksgiving Day, in order to appear a maximum five times in two years.

In 1976, 52 different colleges appeared on the NCAA Series.

Of the 472 NCAA members which sponsor football programs, 144 are members of Division I, conducting the most prominent football programs.

The ABC-NCAA agreement followed two years of dramatic increases in the ratings for college football and accompanying excellent sales of commercial time. Concurrently, in-stadium attendance has gained steadily, as has the number of institutions sponsoring the sport, signalling all-time popularity for college football.



Doubled Up

First base umpire John Couch made sure everyone knew Arizona State third baseman Brandt Humphry was out to complete a double play for Minnesota in action at the 1977 College World Series. On this play, Arizona State left fielder Steve Michael hit a line drive to Minnesota third baseman Mike Bruss, who caught Humphry leaning a little too far toward second and threw to first baseman Jeff Neutzing to complete the double play. Arizona State won the game 8-4 and advanced to win the Series title in Omaha. (For complete results see page 7.)

Photo by Rudy Smith, Omaha World-Herald

President Thompson Explains

Internal Revenue Service Threat to Membership

A serious threat to the financial health of intercollegiate athletic programs is posed by recent actions of the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS is actively considering imposing a heavy tax on all revenues received by colleges and universities from the radio and television broadcasting of athletic contests. Athletic program advertising also may be included.

The Issue

In audits of Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, the University of Kansas and the Cotton Bowl

Athletic Association, all of which are exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, local IRS offices have raised the question of whether revenues received by the institutions and the postseason football bowl association from the radio and television broadcasting is "unrelated business income," which would be subject to regular business tax rates.

Broadly, unrelated business income is income derived from any trade or business, regularly carried on, the conduct of which is not substantially related to the exercise or performance by a tax-exempt organization of its charitable, educational or other purpose or function constituting the basis for the organization's exemption.

For the purpose of these provisions, the mere fact that an exempt organization needs the income or funds derived from the activity, or that it uses the profits from the activity to pursue its charitable or educational objectives, will not be considered to establish the substantial relationship required between the business activity and the exempt purposes or functions. Unrelated business income of exempt organizations is subject to tax at the usual corporate tax rates.

The reasoning of the IRS staff members proposing to tax ath-

letic income from radio and television broadcasting has yet to be fully explained. It is understood, however, that their theory is that the sale of radio and television broadcast rights is a trade or business, the conduct of which is not substantially related to the exempt functions of colleges and universities, or to the exempt functions of the postseason football bowl association.

Implications

"If the Internal Revenue Service ultimately holds that revenues received by SMU, TCU and the University of Kansas from the radio and television broadcasting of their athletic events is taxable unrelated business income, that ruling probably will be applicable to all colleges and universities," said NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin. "We understand that, presumably in light of the tentative positions already asserted within the IRS, claims regarding the taxability of athletic broadcast revenues are beginning to be raised in audits at other institutions."

The basic corporate tax and surtax which would be applied to this income add up to a tax rate of 48 per cent. Because there has been no ruling by the IRS on the question whether the income is in fact taxable, no position has yet been taken as to

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Interpretations Requests Prompt "Cost of Education" Explanation

Recently, official interpretations have been requested from the NCAA Council by several member institutions concerning the application of Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv).

This legislation, which was adopted by the membership at the January 1977 annual Convention and becomes effective August 1, 1977, provides that the combination of a student-athlete's athletically related institutional financial aid and his BEOG award may not exceed "the cost of education at the

certifying institution defined by the U. S. Office of Education in the administration of the BEOG program."

The "cost of education" utilized in the administration of the BEOG program is defined by a specific formula which includes tuition and fees, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses. The actual cost of tuition and fees is calculated under the formula, and the sum of \$400 is specified in each instance as the allowance for miscellaneous expenses. For the student receiving on-

campus room and board, the formula includes the actual amount charged the student-athlete by his institution for those benefits.

Accordingly, for a student-athlete utilizing on-campus facilities (assuming he has a contract with the institution for his room and board), the "cost of education" defined in the BEOG program would be calculated by adding the amount of \$400 (for miscellaneous expenses) to the actual cost of his tuition and fees, and room and board. The

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The Editor's View

Expansion Creating Opportunities

With the 31st College World Series in Omaha last month officially signaling the conclusion of the 1976-77 college sports year, the Association can reflect with pride the completion of 95 years of National Collegiate Championship competition.

For the second consecutive year, 39 championship events in 18 sports and three divisions were sponsored to provide the most extensive and comprehensive annual amateur athletic championship competition in the nation. Although final figures have not been compiled, the 1976-77 year is projected to produce record participation, receipts and attendance at the National Collegiate Championship level.

An important factor instrumental in helping produce this successful year was implementation of the Association's Championships Transportation Reserve Fund established prior to the 1976-77 academic year. The Reserve Fund guarantees a minimum 80 per cent of transportation expenses to be reimbursed for all team participants and individual medal winners in each of the 39 National Collegiate Championships.

Initial figures indicate that those participants and qualifiers in 27 of the 39 championships have received or will receive the minimum 80 per cent figure guaranteed for travel expenses.

In the other 12 championships, receipts were substantial enough to produce a 100 per cent travel reimbursement for team competitors and individual medal winners, in addition to payment of a full per diem allowance.

Championships generating the full expense payment were Division I and Division II basketball, Division II and Division III football; the National Collegiate ice hockey, indoor track and volleyball championships, and the Division I lacrosse, Division I swimming, Division I tennis, Division I outdoor track and Division I wrestling events.

With these benefits providing increased

incentives for expanded participation in future championships, reimbursement will continue to develop through the growth anticipated in receipts.

The Championships Reserve was established by a \$100,000 allocation from the 1975 Division I basketball tournament receipts. An additional \$700,000 was earmarked in the 1976-77 budget, of which 69 per cent was income from the Division I basketball championship and 31 per cent from football television assessments.

The financing earmarked from the recent agreement with ABC-Sports for a four-year NCAA football television package will provide receipts to pay 100 per cent of transportation expenses and a full per diem allowance for team participants and all individual competitors in National Collegiate Championships during the 1978-79 academic year. The total bill is estimated at \$1,800,500 and football television assessment income will account for about 67 per cent and the National Collegiate Basketball Championship for about 33 per cent.

All of this reflects the ever-growing popularity of intercollegiate athletics in this country and the importance of providing first-class programs and competition for today's student-athletes.

In the 39 championships conducted in 1976-77, 12 Association members captured their first National Collegiate Championship in history. In addition, eight institutions became national champions in sports they previously had not won a title.

Once again, the increasing popularity of intercollegiate athletics lends itself to sharing the prestige of national prominence among the Association's member institutions.

As long as this expansion continues and provides a positive atmosphere for more participation, a greater number of institutions will possess the realistic future capability of producing a National Collegiate Champion.

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.

Applause Given to NCAA

By CHARLIE SMITH

The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is an often-maligned, much criticized organization. Because of its extensiveness, it is the target of constant barbs.

Some are deserved, many are not.

So it should not go unnoticed when the NCAA does something right, something for the good of college athletics. And just such a thing has occurred.

As of last Saturday, the NCAA and ABC-TV announced a new four-year contract to televise college football. The contract is for \$118 million — \$29 million for each of the first two years beginning in 1978, and \$30 million for the last two years.

But, within that contract, is an allocation of funds to pay for the expenses of all athletes at all NCAA championship events, starting with the 1978-79 school year. There are 39 such events.

The NCAA will take between \$900,000 and \$1 million each year out of the football television revenue to pay those expenses.

Few Beneficiaries

In the past, all expenses for all athletes were paid only for the basketball and baseball tournaments. In other events, such as track and golf, only some of the top placers received their expenses back from the NCAA.

Otherwise, the cost was paid by the institution.

"This was one of the real, up-front, foremost goals of the Television Committee," says Committee Chairman Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College director of athletics. "This was something we had high hopes of achieving."

With athletic departments across the country suffering from the economic pinch, it's easy to see how they will benefit from the NCAA paying expenses for athletes in championship events.

The new formula should go a long way toward easing the financial burden in some of the minor sports.

As an example, take the NCAA golf tournaments. Three are held, one for each of the divisions. The NCAA currently guarantees 80 per cent of the transportation expenses of the top 15 finishers in Division I and the top 10 finishers in Division II and III.

But 186 are allowed to qualify in Division I and 120 in each of the other divisions.

80 Per Cent Transportation

In tennis, the NCAA allows 64 singles and 32 doubles entries, but pays 80 per cent of the transportation expenses of the first eight finishers in singles and doubles.

After 1978, transportation coach rate and per diem will be paid for all those athletes.

One problem could occur in track. In Division I, qualifying for the NCAA meet is difficult. The standards are very high. Still, some athletes who qualify have not gone to the NCAA meet.

Coaches who are expected to stretch their budgets have left home quite a few qualifiers they didn't feel were ready for competition on the national level.

But, with the NCAA paying all expenses, those same coaches aren't likely to leave any qualifiers at home anymore.

Keep Eye on Limits

"I'm sure this is something the Executive Committee will look at very closely," says Peters. "They will not want to engulf the championships with performers because of the payment rule. On the other hand, if the money can be stretched they want as many individuals as possible to enjoy the championship experience."

With the NCAA picking up the tab, it's also doubtful that many minor sports teams will be traveling by van to future NCAA meets. From now on, the airlines will do an increased business.

At any rate, this is one obvious example of how college football is paying the way for some of the non-revenue-producing sports at the college level. And a good illustration of how the NCAA can work for the benefit of its members.

Opinions Out Loud

—Norm Sloan, head basketball coach,
North Carolina State University
Dallas Times Herald

"A poll of teams in all sports would reveal on 90 per cent of the teams, 75 per cent of the players were unhappy . . . with the crowd, the coach, with their playing time, with their scoring, with the publicity they're getting. People are getting tenure and security in every profession except coaching. Coaching is the only profession in which you have to prove yourself as much in the 30th year as in the first year."

—Ray Buck, sports writer,
Cincinnati Enquirer

" . . . it isn't a matter of what college football desperately needs as much as what college football can do without. The sport doesn't need more rigid rules and restrictions. It doesn't even need more presidents and athletic directors with ideas of changing policy and molding destiny."

—Baldy Castillo, head track coach,
Arizona State University,
1977 National Collegiate Track Champion
Chicago Tribune

"I like the guys I have and others can recruit foreigners. We have two foreigners on our team and both are walk-ons. I recruited some foreigners in the late 50s until people got all over me and I haven't recruited any since."

"The only complaint about the rules I have is the 14 scholarship limit. You can see how we had to double up in events here. Everybody's tired. People picked us for fifth or sixth, but we felt we could win it all along."

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

—John Wooden, former head basketball coach,
UCLA
Los Angeles Times

"They think when you win a lot that it's easy. The fact is, the more you win, the harder it is to keep on doing it."

—Abe Lemons, head basketball coach,
University of Texas, Austin
Sport Magazine

"One of the first things I say to a kid now is, 'If you got your hand out, tell me now and we'll both save a lot of time.' You tell them what the full scholarship is, and you'd be surprised how many players ask, 'Is that all?' They tell you what they want. Money is always popular. Clothes. \$200 watches, cars. Vans are getting to be the big thing, the ones with the painted windows and the carpeting. And don't ever kid yourself. The white kids will take just as fast as the black kids. In fact, the white kids might be a little more greedy."

—Rich Koster, sports writer,
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

"In almost every sports writer's experience, virtually every coach wants cheerleaders in the press box. Many expect them. There, really, is no confusion in the essence of the coach-press relationship. It is political, like any other. Personal friendship is an imposition on the writer, lack of responsibility by the reporter equally unfair to the coach."

"If the coach is open and honest and the press is fair and accountable, the relationship must eventually become adversary. Not hostile. That adversary relationship would deem the ideal. But few coaches or reporters are willing, much less eager, to work together toward it."

"The parties should make a pact: Writers will practice responsibility if coaches will attempt to define and understand the benefits of the adversary system."

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"Cost of Education," BEOG Explained

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total amount would serve as the financial aid ceiling under the provisions of Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv) for that student-athlete.

Cost of Education

Since the normal maximum financial aid limit defined by NCAA legislation [Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1)] includes tuition and fees, room and board and the cost of required course-related books, the BEOG "cost of education" figure for a student-athlete with on-campus room and board would be greater than the value of the normal NCAA maximum athletically related financial aid award. Therefore, the combination of such a student-athlete's institutional aid and his BEOG award could exceed the NCAA financial aid limit up to the BEOG "cost of education" limit.

This would not necessarily be the case, however, with a stu-

dent-athlete who receives off-campus room and board (and has no contract with the institution for either benefit). Under the BEOG "cost of education" formula, the value of such off-campus room and board is limited to a maximum allowance of \$1100.

When this \$1100 allowance is added to the \$400 figure for miscellaneous expenses and the actual cost of tuition and fees, the total amount (which represents the off-campus student's "cost of education" under the BEOG formula) may be less than the BEOG "cost of education" for a student-athlete attending the same institution with on-campus room and board. This would be the case if the on-campus room and board figure exceeds the BEOG formula's specified allowance of \$1100 for off-campus room and board.

Further, it is possible that the BEOG "cost of education" figure for a student-athlete receiving

off-campus room and board may be less than the NCAA limit described in Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1).

This situation has prompted several member institutions to pose two basic questions: (1) whether the on-campus cost of room and board may be substituted for the off-campus allowance of \$1100 in the BEOG "cost of education" formula, and (2) whether the combination of a student-athlete's institutional aid and his BEOG award could reach the limit of a maximum NCAA financial aid award, even if the recipient's "cost of education" under the BEOG formula is less than the value of a maximum NCAA award.

No Authority

The NCAA Council has considered the first question and concluded that the Council does not have the authority to set aside the specific requirements of Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv)

by altering the "cost of education" formula utilized in the administration of the BEOG program. Accordingly, the on-campus cost of room and board may not be substituted for the off-campus allowance of \$1100 in the BEOG "cost of education" formula.

In response to the second question, the NCAA Officers have concluded that based upon the stated intent and Convention discussion of Proposal No. 55 [incorporated in the 1977-78 NCAA MANUAL as Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv)], as well as the controlling language of Constitution 3-4-(d), the provisions of Constitution 3-4-(d)-(2)-(iv) properly should be interpreted to permit the combination of a student-athlete's institutional aid and his BEOG award to rise to the limit of a maximum NCAA award per Constitution 3-1-(g)-(1).

The Officers noted, however,

that it would not be permissible for the combination of a student-athlete's institutional aid and his BEOG award to exceed the limit of a full NCAA scholarship unless his "cost of education" under the BEOG formula exceeds the value of a full NCAA grant.

In summary, this interpretation would permit the combination of a student-athlete's institutional aid and his BEOG award to reach the limit of a full NCAA grant or the BEOG "cost of education" figure in his specific case, whichever figure is higher.

As noted, this legislation will become effective August 1, 1977. The Officers expressed hope that the interpretations would assist member institutions in administering this legislation. They urged any member institution with questions concerning the meaning or application of this legislation to contact the NCAA national office.

Loss of Revenue Receiving Coverage

The NCAA Loss of Revenue Insurance Plan was designed to provide realistic loss of revenue coverage for member institutions. With the program now in its seventh year of operation, experience has reflected an achievement of that objective. Aetna Life Insurance Company continues as underwriter of the program with premium rates guaranteed until September 1, 1978.

Intended to reimburse an enrolled institution for loss of gross receipts due to the cancellation of a game or games for reasons of team catastrophe, illness or injury to, or highjacking of members of either team scheduled to participate in the game, the Loss of Revenue Insurance Program's gross receipts include ticket sales, radio and television income, concessions and any other applicable income.

The maximum season benefit is available in units of \$10,000

with a limit of \$2.5 million or 100 per cent of gross receipts, whichever is less, and includes all games (regularly scheduled and postseason) to be played by the enrolled institution, according to NCAA Insurance Committee Chairman M. Richard Clausen, University of Arizona. "The insurance is restricted to the sports of football and basketball and enrollment in the Association's Travel Accident or Athletic Accident Insurance Programs is not a prerequisite," Clausen said.

The rates are 75c per \$1,000 in football and \$1.50 per \$1,000 for basketball. Therefore, \$100,000 coverage for football would cost \$75; for basketball, \$150. Member institutions may enroll either one or both sports in the plan.

Enrollment forms and additional information is available by contacting Professional Planning Services, Inc., 10901 Granada Lane, P. O. Box 7168, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207.



Special Thanks

Congressman Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., holds the NCAA silver bowl presented to him by Milton J. Piepul, chairman, Department of Athletics and Physical Education, American International College, on behalf of the Association for his support and services to the National Youth Sports Program. Several youth and staff members at American International's sports camp in Springfield, Massachusetts, express their gratitude by posing with Conte.

USOC Providing Funds For World Games Team

The United States Olympic Committee has agreed to underwrite the expenses for the United States team in the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, August 17-28.

"We felt it was important for the United States Olympic Committee to help underwrite the expenses for this team to assure all qualified athletes an opportunity to participate in this high level international competition," said Robert J. Kane, USOC president.

Kane also has appointed a special committee to monitor the World University Games according to a joint announcement by Kane and Albert Buckingham, president of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council, an official at Morningside College.

The U.S. Collegiate Sports Council is the United States member of the World University Games organization.

Special Committee

Members of the special committee, to be approved by the USOC Executive Board, consist of three USOC members, including Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse, Jr., USMC (ret.), assistant to the president, Joel Ferrell, Jr., third vice president, and William E. Simon, treasurer.

The three representatives from the USCSC are Buckingham, J. D. Morgan, UCLA director of athletics, vice president, and George Killian, executive director of the NJCAA, secretary-treasurer. Gen. Buse was named chairman.

Competition in the World University Games is held in 11 sports for men and eight sports for women, according to Buckingham, who said the USA team would number 240 athletes. With the support from the USOC, the United States will be represented by a full team at the Games.

The members of the USCSC are the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the National Association of College Directors of Athletics, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the National Junior College Athletic Association. Games Committees from these organizations will select the athletes, coaches and managers for the USA team, Buckingham confirmed. The USCSC will continue to work closely with the national sports governing bodies concerning sanction competition, selection of international judges and officials, as well as all other matters related to international competitions.

IRS Status Update

Continued from page 1

what expense deductions would be permitted prior to calculating the tax.

Moreover, although only revenues from radio and television broadcasts are presently being challenged, an adverse ruling on income from those sources may ultimately lead to attempts to tax other income from athletic events (e.g., revenues from concessions and programs, and perhaps ultimately gate receipts) as well as receipts from other college income-producing functions.

IRS Review Status

The question of the taxability of radio and broadcast revenues was initially raised by the same IRS regional office, first in the case of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, later in audits of SMU and TCU, and most recently in an audit of the University of Kansas. The regional office requested technical advice regarding the issue from the IRS national office, and in connection with that request, the institutions concerned had conferences with staff of the national office in Washington. Although

reports to the contrary have appeared in the press, a formal ruling on the issue has not as yet been issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of concerns arising from the first conference that the IRS might not have all of the relevant facts—and that it might not be fully aware of the scope and seriousness of the implications of the issue—the universities directly concerned and the bowl association have each independently requested a further conference with the IRS. The IRS has agreed to a second conference with the CBAA, and the universities are reasonably hopeful that their requests also will be granted.

"A very strong case can be made that income from radio and television broadcasts of intercollegiate athletic contests is not 'unrelated business income' for colleges and universities, or for organizations such as the CBAA," Thompson stated. "Indeed, the NCAA itself received a ruling in 1974 that the income which it received from the granting of rights to televise football games

of its member institutions and to televise NCAA championship events does not constitute taxable unrelated business income.

"In the circumstances, there is reason to hope that, on reviewing the facts and issues, the IRS will ultimately conclude that the tax law does not contemplate the application of the unrelated business tax to intercollegiate athletic event broadcast revenues."

The NCAA Officers and the NCAA Governmental Affairs Committee are following developments closely, and the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges also are taking an active interest in this issue. For the present, the question is being dealt with administratively, where it is hoped there will be a favorable outcome; however, should the IRS issue an adverse ruling, it will be necessary to seek relief through legal or legislative proceedings.

The membership will be advised when future developments of major significance occur, Thompson stated.

Dethrones Cal Irvine

Hayward State Wins First National Title in Track

Hayward (Calif.) State University captured key victories in the high jump and triple jump to win its first title ever at the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Outdoor Track Championships.

For coach Jim Santos and Hayward State's Pioneers, the victory had a special meaning in that it was the institution's first national championship in any sport. Scoring a total of 66 points, the Pioneers defeated defending champion University of California-Irvine, which finished with 58 points.

Los Angeles (Calif.) State was third with 51 points, followed by fourth-place Adelphi's 46 and Western Illinois' 32 points in fifth.

Hayward State held a 15-point lead heading into the final day's competition at North Dakota State University in Fargo. Cal Irvine kept the pressure on by tying the score at 56-all, but it was the Pioneers' John LeGrande who copped a win in the triple jump to all but ice the meet for Hayward State.

LeGrande leaped 50-4¾ to win the event, which made the score 66-56 in favor of Hayward State. A fifth by Cal Irvine in the 5,000-meter run and poor showing in the 1,600-meter relay dissolved all hopes for the defending champion to repeat.

Haber Repeats

Dave Haber provided Hayward State with its other individual title by winning his third consecutive high jump title by leaping 7-2¼. Haber's effort established a Division II record, breaking the old mark of 7-2 by Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo's Reynaldo Brown in 1973.

Pioneer seconds in the pole vault, hammer throw and long jump, thirds in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter relay and hammer throw, and a fourth in the pole vault were instrumental in their victory.

Cal Irvine managed the most individual champions with four,

including Mauricio Bardales' record performance in the decathlon.

Bardales scored 7,621 points to break the record 7,269 tallied by Seattle Pacific's Steve Gough in 1970. He not only won the grueling competition at a record pace, but upset two-time defending champion Barry Stebbins of Mt. St. Mary's, who also broke the old mark with 7,307 points in second.

Steve Scott was the meet's only double-winner and provided Cal Irvine with firsts in the 1,500-meter and 800-meter runs.

Scott, two-time defending champion in the 1,500 meters, raced to a 3:47.69, and won the 800 meters for the first time in 1:51.21. His twin victories gave him four career titles, tying him with North Carolina Central's Ed Roberts, Eastern Michigan's Gordon Minty and Norfolk State's Steve Riddick for the most career titles.

Record Vault

Mike Sabatino gave Cal Irvine its other first-place trophy by setting a Division II pole vault standard in clearing 17-0. Sabatino, who won his third consecutive crown, bettered the old mark of 16-9¼ set by Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo's Dave Hamer in 1974.

Hayward State picked up key points in the pole vault through Darryle Robinson's second-place finish and Bob Olson's fourth-place effort. Along with Los Angeles State's third-place Keith Adams, all three competitors cleared 16-0 feet, but placed accordingly due to number of misses at the height.

Los Angeles State's third-place effort was boosted by Colin Sutherland's 186-6 toss in the discus and Sam Turner's 50-69 in the 400-meter hurdles. William Edwards of Western Illinois, 1975 discus champion, placed second in this year's competition with a 179-1 effort.

Adelphi was led by firsts in the

1,600-meter relay and Mel Richardson's winning 47.31 in the 400-meter dash.

Glen Stanford, Richardson, Steve McBride and Kevin Price combined for a 3:10.97 to defend Adelphi's title in the 1,600-meter event. All but Stanford were members of the Panthers' winning team last year.

The only other institution to record more than one individual championship was Virginia State, which tied for sixth-place team honors with Eastern Illinois with 24 points.

Speedy Christian

John Christian gave the Trojans a first in the 100-meter dash in 10.62, with Hayward State's Ray Clark finishing third in 10.68.

Christian also anchored Virginia State's winning 40.60 time in the 400-meter relay behind teammates Lindberg Morris, Fred Johnson and Cecil Mitchell.

Adelphi was second in the event with a 40.98, and Hayward State picked up key points by placing third in 41.16. Following legs by Mike Simons, Ray Clark and Gary James, the Pioneers were in seventh place in the race before anchorman Calvin Corker made up ground to provide the third-place finish.

Western Illinois' fifth-place finish was led by Dwayne Wall's 21.46 in the 200-meter dash.

Southern Connecticut State's defending champion Wayne Durrigan won the hammer throw with a 198-2 effort. Hayward State received points when Mark Sawyer took second with a 192-10 toss, and 1974 and 1975 champion Greg Blankenship placed third with 184-4.

East Stroudsburg's Peter Hecsen defended his crown in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by clocking a 9:03.52.

Ricky Davenport of Southern University upset defending champion Jerry Holloway of Western Illinois in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 13.82. Hol-



Driving Home

California Irvine's Steve Scott drives home to win his third consecutive 1,500-meter run title in 3:47.69 to edge North Dakota State's Mike Bollman (r). Scott, who also won the 800-meter run in 1:51.21, is tied with three others as the only Division II competitors ever to win four career titles. Others identifiable are Edinboro State's third-place Mike Muggleton and Lincoln's sixth-place Robert Sumpter.

loway placed fourth this year in 14.20.

Mike Garcia of California Riverside won the 5,000-meter run in 14:47.2.

Central Missouri State's Rick Clear completed the winners in track events with a 30:17.4 time in the 10,000-meter run.

Donal Dykes of Southeastern Louisiana captured the long jump with a leap of 25-11. Hayward State's Marvin Wamble placed second with a 25-3¼ effort.

Indiana Central's Dave Wallman won the shot put with a heave of 57-3½, and Cal Poly-Pomona's Jeff Russell won the javelin with his 243-7 effort.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Decathlon — Mauricio Bardales (California Irvine) 7,621. **Long jump** — Donal Dykes (Southeastern Louisiana) 25-11. **Hammer throw** — Wayne Durrigan (Southern Connecticut State) 198-2. **Shot put** — Dave Wallman (Indiana Central) 57-3½. **110-meter high hurdles** — Ricky Daven-

port (Southern U.) 13.82. **100-meter dash** — John Christian (Virginia State) 10.62. **10,000-meter run** — Rick Clear (Central Missouri State) 30:17.4. **Javelin** — Jeff Russell (Cal Poly-Pomona) 243-7. **Pole vault** — Mike Sabatino (California Irvine) 17-0. **Triple jump** — John LeGrande (Hayward State) 50-4¾. **Discus** — Colin Sutherland (Los Angeles State) 186-6. **High jump** — Dave Haber (Hayward State) 7-2¼. **200-meter dash** — Dwayne Wall (Western Illinois) 21.46. **5,000-meter run** — Mike Garcia (California Riverside) 14:47.2. **1,600-meter relay** — Adelphi (Glen Stanford, Mel Richardson, Steve McBride, Kevin Price) 3:10.97. **3,000-meter steeplechase** — Pete Hecsen (East Stroudsburg) 9:03.52. **400-meter relay** — Virginia State (Lindberg Morris, Fred Johnson, Cecil Mitchell, John Christian) 40.60. **1,500-meter run** — Steve Scott (California Irvine) 3:47.69. **400-meter intermediate hurdles** — Sam Turner (Los Angeles State) 50.69. **800-meter run** — Steve Scott (California Irvine) 1:51.21. **400-meter dash** — Mel Richardson (Adelphi) 47.31.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Hayward (Calif.) State 66. 2. California Irvine 58. 3. Los Angeles (Calif.) State 51. 4. Adelphi 46. 5. Western Illinois 32. 6. Virginia State 24. 6. Eastern Illinois 24. 8. Cal Poly-Pomona 22. 9. Kentucky State 20. 10. Northern Iowa 19.

Third Consecutive Crown

Southern Repeats in Division III Track

Southern University of New Orleans almost could have left its field event equipment at home by the route the Black Knights captured its third consecutive National Collegiate Division III Track Championships at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Winning the team title for the third straight year in the Championships' four-year history came as no surprise as coach Artis Davenport's squad managed its success with the use of its sprinters.

Final team totals show Southern with 50 points, followed by second-place Occidental (Calif.) with 47, third-place Stanislaus (Calif.) State's 32, fourth-place Ashland (Ohio), the only other team to win the title in 1974, with 25 points, and fifth-place Morehouse (Ga.) College's 24.

Gerald Robinson was a big factor in Southern's victory by winning the 200-meter dash and sprinting a leg on the Black Knights' victorious 400-meter relay squad.

Robinson Stars

Robinson recorded a 21.63 in the 200 meters while teammate Lloyd Langford placed second in 21.70.

Langford led off Southern's 40.71 in the 400-meter relay win, followed by Clyde Rice, Robinson and Joe Franklin, who won the 200 meters in 1976.

Franklin has been a member of Southern's successful 400-meter relay effort for the past three consecutive years following this year's win. Rice was a member of the 1976 championship team.

Southern's other points came in the 100-meter dash, where three Black Knights placed, and a third place in the 1,600-meter relay.

Westmont's Paul Brown established a Division III record to win the 100-meter dash in 10.32, breaking defending champ Franklin's mark of 10.49 set in 1976.

Franklin, who had to settle for runnerup honors, recorded a 10.40, also bettering his old mark. The Black Knights' Langford finished third in 10.50, while Robinson was fifth in 10.59. Fourth-place honors went to California Lutheran's Lavannes Rose with a 10.57 time.

Stanislaus Record

Stanislaus State captured the 1,600-meter relay in 3:10.67, shattering Southern's 3:12.87 set in 1975. Ashland placed second in 3:12.23 and Southern took third in 3:13.44. Members of the team included Ian Seale, Russ Nelson, V. J. Rempel and Leighton Hope.

Second-place Occidental collected three individual titles to lead in that category, which included the high jump, triple jump and 1,500-meter run.

Randy Beaver established a Division III milestone by leaping 6-11 in the high jump. Beaver's effort broke the 6-10 set by Fisk's Roscoe Kidd in 1976.

Defending 1,500-meter champion Chris Horton of Brandeis was upset by Occidental's Tom Colley. Colley raced to a 3:46.94 and Horton took third in 3:48.98.

Stanislaus State's third-place in team standings was aided by V. J. Rempel's 46.93 in the 400-meter dash, in addition to the Warriors' win in the 1,600-meter relay.

Defending champion Barry King provided Ashland with an individual title in the 800-meter run with a 1:50.06 clocking.

Edwin Moses of Morehouse, an Olympic 400-meter hurdles gold medalist for the United States in Montreal last summer, was the meet's only double-winner in the 110-meter high hurdles and his 400-meter hurdles specialty.

Moses raced to a Division III record in both events, recording a 13.72 in the 110-meter event, breaking his own 13.83 set in the semifinals this year, which bettered Otterbein's Roger Retherford, who ran a 14.42 to win the event last year.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Moses clocked a 49.91 in this year's semifinals, but came back to run a 49.59 to win the finals. Both times beat Rochester (N.Y.) Tech's defending champion Mark

Stebbins' time of 51.57 set in 1976. Stebbins finished second this year in 52.06.

Hale Defends

Fisk's lone winner was Tony Hale, who defended his decathlon crown in record style by collecting 7,550 points. Hale broke his own mark of 7,537 points set at the 1976 Championships.

Gordon Innes of Humboldt (Calif.) State set a record 8:48.33 to capture the 3,000-meter steeplechase. He broke Boston State runner Mark Duggan's 8:57.67 recorded a year ago.

Lowell (Mass.) University's Mark Linscheid shattered the Division III hammer throw mark with a toss of 190-7, breaking the 183-7 recorded by Rochester Tech's Thomas Lowell in 1976. Lowell's Bill Haskell placed second this year with a 189-10 toss.

Shot put competition was claimed by Carthage's (Wis.) William Versen with a winning heave of 54-4½.

Carleton's (Minn.) Dale Kramer, 1976 Division III individual cross country champion, won the 5,000-meter run by timing a 14:26.06.

Todd Wunderlich provided Slippery Rock State a win in the pole vault with a 15-6 effort. Defending champion Kevin French of Westmont placed fourth with a 15-0 vault.

Other winners included Fitchburg (Mass.) State's Scot Hav-

erty in the javelin (228-9); St. Thomas' Robert Grim in discus competition (162-0); Westminster's (Mo.) Keith Journey in the long jump (23-9½), and MIT's Frank Richardson who won the 10,000-meter run in 29:50.92.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Hammer throw — Mark Linscheid (Lowell) 190-7. **Triple jump** — Danny Williams (Occidental) 49-8½. **Shot put** — William Versen (Carthage) 54-4½. **High jump** — Rudy Beaver (Occidental) 6-11. **Javelin** — Scot Haverty (Fitchburg State) 228-9. **Long jump** — Keith Journey (Westminster, Mo.) 23-9½. **Discus** — Robert Grim (St. Thomas) 162-0. **Pole vault** — Todd Wunderlich (Slippery Rock State) 15-6. **Decathlon** — Tony Hale (Fisk) 7,550. **110-meter high hurdles** — Edwin Moses (Morehouse) 13.72. **100-meter dash** — Paul Brown (Westmont) 10.32. **10,000-meter run** — Frank Richardson (MIT) 29:50.92. **3,000-meter steeplechase** — Gordon Innes (Humboldt State) 8:48.33. **400-meter relay** — Southern U. (Lloyd Langford, Clyde Rice, Gerald Robinson, Joe Franklin) 40.71. **1,500-meter run** — Tom Colley (Occidental) 3:46.94. **400-meter hurdles** — Edwin Moses (Morehouse) 49.59. **400-meter run** — V. J. Rempel (Stanislaus State) 46.93. **800-meter run** — Barry King (Ashland) 1:50.06. **200-meter run** — Gerald Robinson (Southern U.) 21.63. **5,000-meter run** — Dale Kramer (Carleton) 14:26.06. **1,600-meter relay** — Stanislaus State (Ian Seale, Russ Nelson, V. J. Rempel, Leighton Hope) 3:10.67.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Southern U. (New Orleans, La.) 50. 2. Occidental (Calif.) 47. 3. Stanislaus (Calif.) State 32. 4. Ashland (Ohio) 25. 5. Morehouse (Ga.) 24. 6. Humboldt (Calif.) State 20. 6. Lowell (Mass.) 20. 8. Carthage (Wis.) 18. 8. Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) 18. 10. Carleton (Minn.) 17.

Consistency Gives Arizona State Track Title

Arizona State University tied for third with individual champions at the 1977 National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships, but the Sun Devils put enough points together with other place winners to capture their first team title in the event's history.

Veteran coach Baldy Castillo waited 27 years to savor victory in the NCAA meet at Arizona State, and thanks to consistency throughout the 56th annual Championships, the Sun Devils put together 64 points with only two individual winners and dethroned defending champion Southern California.

Texas-El Paso was runnerup for the second consecutive year and claimed three individual championships. The Miners, who also finished second at the 1977 National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships, managed 50 points. Southern California, which boasted the most individual winners with four, scored 48 points for third-place honors.

Washington State, 1977 indoor team champion, also earned two individual winners and finished in fourth place with 46 points. A total of 10 other institutions earned one individual championship each.

Arizona State won its individual titles in the high jump and 400-meter dash, earned seconds in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays, the 200-meter dash and the 110-meter high hurdles, collected a third in the pole vault, a fourth in the long jump and a fifth in the 400-meter hurdles.

World Class

Kyle Arney won the high jump with a 7-6 leap. He failed in three attempts at a world record 7-7½, which would have broken former Long Beach State star Dwight Stones' current world mark of 7-7¼ set a year ago.

UTEP's Greg Joy, a Canadian silver medalist at the 1976 Olympics, placed fourth at 7-3. Joy won the NCAA indoor high jump title in 1975 and again in 1977.

Arizona State's Herman Frazier, who placed runnerup in 1976 in the 400-meter dash, won the event this year with a 45.57 clocking. Frazier was a member of the U. S. Olympic gold medal 4 x 400 relay team in Montreal last summer.

Texas-El Paso's second-place finish was bolstered by individual titles in the discus, 3,000-meter steeplechase and 1,500-meter run.

Sven Walvik captured the discus with a toss of 198-11. James Munyala won his third consecutive title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:29.51, while Wilson Waigwa, runnerup in the 1,500-meter run in 1976, captured the event this year in 3:39.89. Waigwa also won the 1977 indoor mile title this year.

USC Titles

Southern California's titles were in both the 400-meter and the 1,600-meter relays, the 400-meter hurdles and the long jump.

Thomas Andrews, Michael Simmons, Joel Andrews and Clancy Edwards combined for a 39.56 to win the 400-meter relay, dethroning Tennessee, which finished seventh in 40.43.

Arizona State took second in 39.60 through the efforts of Steven Williams, Tony Darden, Gerald Burl and Frazier.

The Trojans upset the defending champion Sun Devils in the 1,600-meter relay with a 3:04.50. Joel Andrews, Lloyd Johnson, Rayfield Beaton and Thomas Andrews legged the winning time for Southern Cal. Clifton McKenzie, Burl, Darden and Frazier gave second-place Arizona State a 3:05.08.

Thomas Andrews also provided USC with a title in the 400-meter hurdles in 49.48. Andrews placed third in the event last year. Arizona State's Rick Walker picked up points for the Sun Devils by placing fifth in 50.36.

Larry Doubly completed Southern Cal's individual success by winning the long jump with a leap of 26-11¾. Dannie Jackson placed fourth for Arizona State with a 26-½ effort.

Kimeto Repeats

Washington State's two titles came in the 5,000-meter run and the 10,000-meter run. Defending champion Joshua Kimeto gave the Cougars a victory in the 5,000-meter event in 13:38.14, while Samson Kimombwa provided the heroics in the 10,000-meter event in a record 28:10.27.

Kimombwa's new mark broke former Washington State three-time NCAA champion John Ngeno's 28:22.66 set in 1976. Illinois' Craig Virgin placed sec-



Leader of the Pack

Washington State's Samson Kimombwa (379) heads the pack around first turn of the grueling 10,000-meter run at the 1977 National Collegiate Outdoor Track Championships. Kimombwa outdistanced hometown favorite Craig Virgin (720) of Illinois by more than 12 seconds to win the event in NCAA record time of 28:10.27. Arizona State won its first team title ever in track.

Photo by Curt Beamer

ond in the 10,000 meters for the second straight year in 28:22.48. Texas-El Paso's Kip Sirma was third in 28:35.21.

Arkansas State's Earl Bell won his third consecutive pole vault title by clearing 17-6. Bell, who was a member of the U. S. Olympic Team in Montreal, also won NCAA indoor pole vault titles in 1975 and 1976, and just missed winning another this year when he had to settle for second on more misses at the winning height.

Long Beach State's Don Baird, who won this year's indoor title, tied for 11th outdoors by passing at the opening 16-0 mark and failing to clear 16-6. Arizona State's Ralph Haynie finished third with a 16-6 vault.

Ron Livers of San Jose State set an NCAA record to win the triple jump with a leap of 55-3¾, breaking the 54-8¾ Southern Illinois' Phil Robins recorded

in 1976. Livers won the event in 1975. Arnold Grimes was fifth for UTEP with a 54-3¼ effort.

Utah State's Mark Enyeart set another milestone in the 800-meter run with a 1:45.16, breaking the 1:45.9 recorded by New York University's Byron Dyce in 1969. Enyeart won the NCAA 880-yard run in 1975, both indoors and outdoors. Defending outdoor 800-meter champ Thomas McLean of Bucknell had to settle for fourth in 1:46.97.

Defending champion Scott Nielson of Washington won the hammer throw with a toss of 228-4. Nielson also won the 1977 NCAA indoor 35-lb. weight thrown title. UTEP's Emmitt Berry was runnerup for the second year in a row in this year's hammer throw competition with a 221-4 effort. Berry was 1976 NCAA indoor 35 lb. weight throw champion.

Stanford's Terry Albritton won

the shot put with a heave of 67-3½. Albritton was 1976 NCAA indoor shot put champion. Gary England of Alabama, 1977 NCAA indoor shot put champion, placed second to Albritton at this year's outdoor event with a 64-3¾ toss.

U. S. Olympic sprinter Harvey Glance provided Auburn with his second consecutive win in the 100-meter dash in 10.22. Glance won the NCAA 60-yd. indoor title in 1976, but had to settle for runnerup this year.

Glance did not defend his title in the 200-meter dash this year. Oklahoma's William Snoddy won the title in 20.48, while Arizona State's Darden took fourth for the Sun Devils in 20.52.

UCLA's James Owens won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.49 after placing second a year ago. Arizona State's Rick Walker was second in 13.75.

Other individual winners at this year's Championships were Brigham Young's Tito Steiner in the decathlon with a point total of 7,659 and Florida's Scott Dykehouse in the javelin with a throw of 258-5.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Decathlon—Tito Steiner (Brigham Young) 7,659. **Javelin**—Scott Dykehouse (Florida) 258-5. **Pole vault**—Earl Bell (Arkansas State) 17-6. **Discus**—Sven Walvik (Texas-El Paso) 198-11. **High jump**—Kyle Arney (Arizona State) 7-6. **Triple jump**—Ron Livers (San Jose State) 55-3¾. **3,000-meter steeplechase**—James Munyala (Texas-El Paso). **400-meter relay**—Southern California (Thomas Andrews, Michael Simmons, Joel Andrews, Clancy Edwards) 39.56. **1,500-meter run**—Wilson Waigwa (Texas-El Paso) 3:39.89. **400-meter hurdles**—Thomas Andrews (Southern California) 49.48. **400-meter dash**—Herman Frazier (Arizona State) 45.57. **800-meter run**—Mark Enyeart (Utah State) 1:45.16. **200-meter dash**—William Snoddy (Oklahoma) 20.48. **5,000-meter run**—Joshua Kimeto (Washington State) 13:38.14. **1,600-meter relay**—Southern California (Joel Andrews, Lloyd Johnson, Rayfield Beaton, Thomas Andrews) 3:04.50. **Hammer throw**—Scott Nielson (Washington) 228-4. **Long jump**—Larry Doubly (Southern California) 26-11¾. **Shot put**—Terry Albritton (Stanford) 67-3½. **110-meter high hurdles**—James Owens (UCLA) 13.49. **100-meter dash**—Harvey Glance (Auburn) 10.22. **10,000-meter run**—Samson Kimombwa (Washington State) 28:10.27.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Arizona State 64. 2. Texas-El Paso 50. 3. Southern California 48. 4. Washington State 46. 5. UCLA 35. 6. Brigham Young 31. 7. Illinois 30. 8. Auburn 20. 9. Villanova 20. 10. Stanford 16. 10. Oklahoma 16.

Convincing 23-13 Win

Hobart Defeats Washington To Defend Lacrosse Crown

There are those in athletics who say home field advantage is not important, but Hobart College certainly enjoyed the situation to successfully defend its National Collegiate Division II Lacrosse Championship with a convincing 23-13 win over Washington College (Md.)

Before 5,670 spectators at its own familiar Boswell Field in Geneva, N. Y., coach Jerry Schmidt's squad made an unprecedented fourth consecutive Championship finals appearance. Prior to winning the title last year, the Statesmen finished second in the initial Division II Lacrosse Championship in 1974 and again in 1975.

Hobart actually won the game in the first half when the final outcome is analyzed. The Statesmen jumped off to a 6-3 first quarter advantage and increased that lead to 14-5 by the half.

Third-quarter action found Hobart outscoring Washington again, but this time only by a 6 to 5 advantage. With Hobart

leading 20-10 after three periods, both squads added three goals each in the final stanza to provide the 23-13 finale.

Hobart had several stars before the friendly crowd, including attackman Terry Corcoran, John Hayes and Roy McAdam, who each contributed five goals in the winning effort. Corcoran also added three assists.

G. P. Lindsay and John Cheek scored four goals apiece for the losers, while Myrt Gaines added four assists for the Shoremen and Kevin Murphy tallied three.

Hobart began the tournament by receiving a bye into the second round, where it defeated Baltimore, 26-12, prior to eliminating Roanoke, 15-13, in the semifinals.

Washington also received a first-round bye and stopped Ohio Wesleyan, 21-11, in the second round, then edged University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 11-9.

The Shoremen also made their fourth consecutive appearance in

the Championship. Coaches Don Kelly and Mickey DiMaggio's squad tied for third in 1975 and 1976.

With the finals victory, Hobart concluded its 1977 season with a 14-0 mark, while Washington completed the year at 9-4.

Effective Attack

Hobart's Terry Corcoran, who helped the Statesmen defend their National Collegiate Division II Lacrosse Championship with a 23-13 win over Washington College, displays the style which gave him five goals. Others pictured are Hobart's Dave McNaney (21), and Washington's Jon Gifford (25) and Andy Crosby (32).

Photo by Harvey Y. Brandt, Hobart & William Smith Colleges News Bureau



30 Consecutive Wins

Cornell Keeps Streak Alive, Defends Lacrosse Throne

Cornell University extended its winning streak to 30 games by trouncing Johns Hopkins University, 16-8, for its second consecutive National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship.

Coach Richie Moran's Big Red last loss came in a 1975 NCAA semifinal contest against Navy, 15-12. Since then Moran has directed Cornell to back-to-back undefeated seasons with a 14-0 mark in 1976 and this year's 16-0 record.

Before 11,340 spectators at the University of Virginia's Scott Stadium, Cornell became the first team ever to win three NCAA lacrosse titles and two consecutively. The Big Red's first crown came in the inaugural tournament in 1971, 12-6 over Maryland, and then last year with a brilliant 16-13 overtime victory against the Terrapins.

This year's title game victory margin broke Maryland's record seven-goal 20-13 win over Navy in the 1975 finals.

Led by Eamon McEncaney's three goals and five assists, Cornell jumped out to a 9-0 lead and never allowed Johns Hopkins

an opportunity to play catch-up until the fourth quarter.

McEncaney established a tournament individual point record by tallying 25, breaking the 20 set by Cornell's Mike French last year.

With 5:52 elapsed in the first quarter, McEncaney tallied the first of his three goals. The Big Red built a 5-0 first-quarter edge with another McEncaney score and goals by Steve Page, Craig Jaeger and Tom Marino.

Reilly McDonald and Marino increased Cornell's lead early in the second stanza to 7-0, while McEncaney scored his third goal at 8:09 in the second period to give his team an 8-0 lead. John Sierra scored at 10:23 to give Cornell a 9-0 advantage.

Frank Cutrone provided Johns Hopkins its first goal at 11:55 in the second quarter, and Cornell's Bob Mathiasen ended first-half scoring at 12:27 to make it 10-1.

Lead Boosted

Cornell's Page, Sierra and Marino added the next three goals in the third period to increase the Big Red's lopsided lead to 13-1. Scott Baugher and Rich Hirsch gave Johns Hopkins

a pair of goals to bring the score to 13-3 with just under 10 minutes gone in the third quarter.

Cornell's Keith Reitenbach concluded scoring in the third period with a goal at 14:41 and a 14-3 Big Red lead.

Late Drive

Johns Hopkins made an impressive scoring drive for the remainder of the quarter with five straight goals by Steve Wey, Dave Huntley, Bob Henrickson, Mike O'Neill, Joe Devlin and Tom Myrick.

The loss completed Johns Hopkins' season at 12-2 for 1977. The Blue Jays participated in their fourth title game in the Championships' seven-year history. Coach Henry Ciccarone's squad won the title in 1974 with a 17-12 win over Maryland, and also finished second in 1972 and 1973.

Cornell trounced Navy, 22-6, in this year's semifinals and topped Massachusetts, 17-13, in first-round action. Johns Hopkins advanced to the finals via an impressive 22-12 semifinal shellacking over 1976 runnerup Maryland and 14-8 victory against Washington & Lee in the first round.



Threading the Needle

Johns Hopkins' Mike O'Neill scores a goal over the defense of Cornell's Bob Katz and goalie Bob Jackson during fourth-quarter action at the 1977 National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship. However, it was too late for the Blue Jays as Cornell defended its 1976 title with a 16-8 victory.

Baseball Title Cal Riverside's First

The University of California-Riverside kept its composure by battling its way back through the loser's bracket to win the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship at Springfield, Ill.

After an 8-2 win over Delta State and a 12-0 romp against Missouri-St. Louis, coach Jack Smitheran's squad suffered an 8-2 setback to Eckerd College (Fla.), but gained revenge in the finals by defeating Eckerd, 4-1.

Representing the West Region, Cal Riverside capitalized on a pair of Eckerd errors, a single by designated hitter Vic Hernandez, a double by catcher Doug McCulloch and a triple by second baseman Brian Francisco to collect all four of its runs in the third inning. Pitcher Steve Glaum (13-4) went the distance on the mound to pitch a six-hit victory, allowing no walks and recording seven strike outs.

Eckerd's only damage came in the first inning when Triton pitcher/center fielder Joe LeFebvre hit a bases empty home run over the 330-foot mark in right field. LeFebvre was the

tournament's leading hitter with 10.

A crowd of 2,917 provided the largest attendance figure ever in the six years the Championship has been played at Lanphier Park in Springfield.

Losing Pitcher

Kerry Freedman (12-2) suffered the loss for Eckerd. Freedman allowed 10 hits, gave up only two earned runs of the four scored by Cal Riverside, walked one batter and struck out five.

Beside his triple, Francisco managed a pair of singles to lead all hitters and received one run batted in for his efforts. Highlander first baseman Steve Gelfard and McCulloch each had two hits.

LeFebvre and shortstop Mike Kirkwood had two hits apiece for the losers, but the success story was completely different in Eckerd's earlier win in game No. 11.

Displaying the talent which helped promote himself for recognition as the Championship's co-Outstanding Player along

with Cal Riverside's Glaum, LeFebvre (9-1) pitched a seven-hit contest and did not allow an earned run in his 8-2 victory over Cal Riverside. He struck out seven, while also hitting three singles, receiving an RBI, scoring two runs and stealing a base. Eric Show (3-2) took the loss for Cal Riverside.

Big Day

Eckerd first baseman Steve Balboni was the game's big star, hitting two home runs, collecting five RBIs and scoring a pair of runs. Balboni was held hitless in four trips to the plate in the finals game.

Defeats Brandeis, 8-5

Division III Baseball Still Stanislaus State Property

Stanislaus (Calif.) State College won its second National Collegiate Division III Baseball Championship in as many years by defeating Brandeis University, 8-5, in the finals at Marietta College (Ohio).

This year was only the second time the Division III Baseball Championship was held as coach Jim Bowen's squad capped a fine 35-18-1 season for Stanislaus State.

The Warriors won their first national title in any sport by winning last year's baseball title. Since then, Stanislaus State has added the 1976 and 1977 National Collegiate Division III Golf Championships and this year's baseball crown to bring its total to four first-place trophies overall.

Designated hitter Mike Romano led Stanislaus State with three runs batted in on a home run and a single. Third baseman Mario Porto topped Warrior hitters by going three-for-four at the plate, including a triple, scored three runs and tallied one RBI.

Warrior right fielder Ken Taylor, second baseman Mike Valponi and catcher John Farmer each added a pair of hits to help the winning cause. Taylor and Valponi had one RBI apiece.

Brandeis designated hitter Vin Hillyer drove in two runs for the losers, while Judge left fielder Ed Allia collected three hits and scored two runs.

Day Wins

Dave Day picked up the win for Stanislaus State after relieving starter Jim Roach in the third inning. Day, who completed the season with a 6-2 record, allowed five hits and three runs in 6 2/3 innings of relief. The loss went to John French who relieved starter Bob Birrell in the second inning. French (3-1) allowed nine hits and four runs in six innings.

Stanislaus State had an easy time representing the West Region at the finals in Marietta. The Warriors crushed Coe (Ia.), 20-2, St. Olaf (Minn.), 10-4, and Coe again, 22-1, in regional play to advance to the four-team finals.

Stanislaus State edged host Marietta College, 5-3, and had no trouble with Glassboro (N.J.) State, 14-1, to advance to the Championship finale with Brandeis.

Representing the Northeast Region, Brandeis, which finished the season with a 26-5 record, reached the final game with Stanislaus State the hard way.

Coach Tom O'Connell's team

defeated Pace University (N.Y.), 3-2, to open regional play, but then dropped a 5-4 decision to Ithaca (N.Y.). A 10-5 win over Eastern Connecticut State and back-to-back victories over Westfield (Mass.) State, 11-6 and 5-3, provided the Judges their ticket to Marietta. This was the second straight year Brandeis had competed in the tournament after bowing out in regional play in 1976.

Other players named to the all-tournament team included Cal Riverside shortstop Steve Lubratic, third baseman Jeff Carsley, right fielder Nate Quarles and pitcher Dale Reis; Balboni, catcher Joe Westmoreland and pitcher Freedman represented Eckerd; Valdosta State second baseman Skip Fite; Delta State center fielder Bubba McBrain; and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville designated hitter Randy Manley.

Brandeis started out the hard way in Marietta by losing an 11-3 contest to Glassboro State. The Judges came back with an 11-9 win over Marietta, followed by a 13-10 win against Glassboro State to advance to the finals.

Stanislaus State center fielder Rusty Kuntz received Outstanding Player honors on the all-tournament team. Warrior teammates joining Kuntz on the squad were Valponi at second base and pitchers Gene Oliver and Mike Lehfeldt.

Brandeis placed catcher Steve Finnegan, first baseman Bob Digrazia, third baseman Jim Roberts and Allia in left field.

Glassboro State's designated hitter Tim Peterson, shortstop Frank Albano and right fielder Rick Lancelotti completed the team.



Tough Out

Cal Riverside's Brian Francisco scores the fourth run of the third inning on a fielder's choice the hard way by crashing into Eckerd catcher Joe Westmoreland during finals action of the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship. Cal Riverside went on to score a 4-1 win for its first national title in history.

Photo by Bud Roberts, Springfield (Ill.) State Journal-Registrar

Arizona State Wins College World Series

Take a .347 team batting average, combine it with a team earned run average of 1.50, the experience and reputation Arizona State University has enjoyed in collegiate baseball for years, and out comes a National Collegiate Baseball champion.

Those credentials were what coach Jim Brock and the Sun Devils put together and won this year's College World Series in Omaha, Neb., last month. Before a record 90,117 spectators over the 15-game Series, it was hitting power and pitching finesse which gave the Sun Devils their first NCAA title since 1969 and fourth overall (others in 1965, 1967).

Behind the pitching of Jerry Vasquez, Arizona State patiently maneuvered past the University of South Carolina, 2-1, in a classic title contest. The game could have gone to either team, but perhaps it was Arizona State's experience of participating in nine of the past 14 College World Series which spelled a talented Gamecock squad its final fate.

Vasquez was brilliant in allowing just five hits, but it was his teammates' support which ultimately produced the decision.

First to Score

The Sun Devils scored first in the bottom of the third inning by capitalizing on a costly South Carolina error. Arizona State third baseman Brandt Humphry started the inning by bouncing out second to first, followed by right fielder Hubie Brooks being called out on strikes.

Center fielder Rick Peters singled a line shot to right. He then stole second for his fourth base theft of the Series. Shortstop Mike Henderson singled to left, and Peters, who hesitated at third, scored the game's first run when Henderson was caught in a rundown between first and second while trying to stretch his hit for a double to end the inning.

That play actually provided the game's first real action, except for the "play of the Series" in the bottom of the second inning.

South Carolina center fielder Mookie Wilson chased Sun Devil

left fielder Steve Michael's shot to deep right-center field, where Wilson, the ball and the wall crashed as the speedy junior leaped to save a possible home run. In what could have resulted in serious injury to Wilson, instead was a spectacular out and received thunderous ovation from the appreciative 11,876 spectators who witnessed the finale.

Carolina Scores

South Carolina got on the scoreboard in the top of the seventh inning when designated hitter Steve King led off with a towering home run over the right field fence 343 feet away.

Although not quite as spectacular as the catch Wilson made in the second inning, Sun Devil right fielder Hubie Brooks provided his own acrobatics by crashing against the fence to rob Gamecock first baseman Johnny Hinkel of an extra base hit as South Carolina never threatened again.

Arizona State didn't enjoy South Carolina's compromise when it batted in the bottom of the seventh. Second baseman Bob Horner, voted the tourney's Outstanding Player with a .444 Series average on 12 hits, nine RBIs and two home runs, started things by popping out to second.

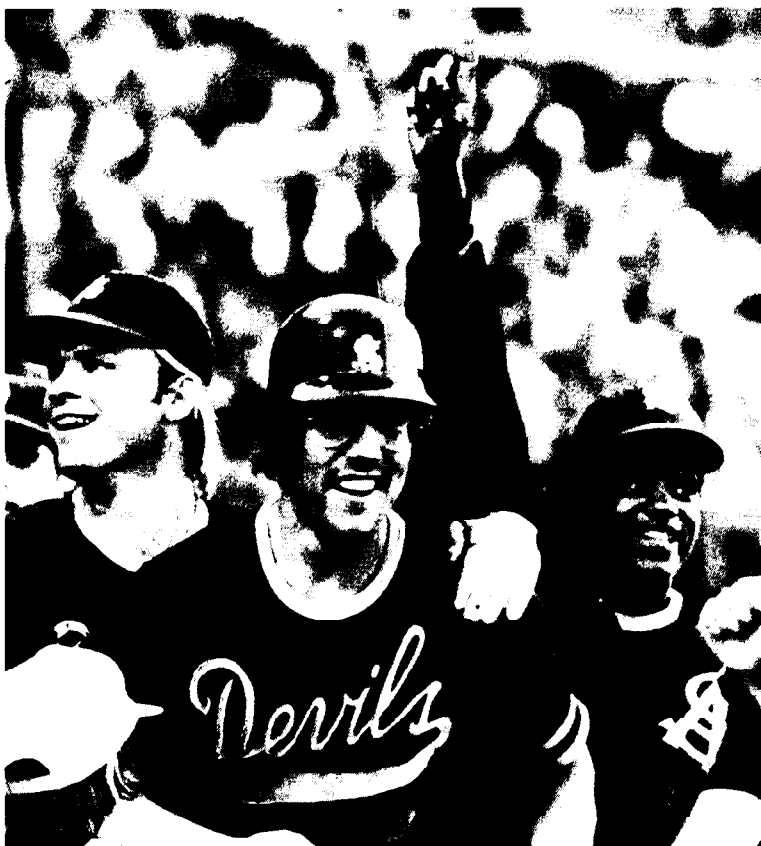
Catcher Chris Bando followed and on an 0-1 count hit the game's second home run over the right field fence for his ninth of the season and first of the Series to put the Sun Devils on top to stay 2-1.

The Gamecocks never got things going in the eighth and ninth innings as Arizona State took the NCAA title back to "sun country" for the second consecutive year. The University of Arizona won the Series in 1976.

Vasquez, who also went the distance in Arizona State's 8-4 victory which ousted Minnesota from the Series in game 9, completed the Series with a 2.02 ERA, allowed 17 hits in 22 2/3 innings, walked only two batters and struck out 13.

Lewis Loses

Jim Lewis took the loss for the Gamecocks, although he was superb in allowing just seven hits



We're No. 1

Although Arizona State pitcher Darrell Jackson (r) is premature in telling everyone his Sun Devil team is No. 1 in the nation, it was the power of third baseman Brandt Humphry (c) and second baseman Bob Horner (l) which gave him confidence to smile. Here, the trio celebrates one of Humphry's two home runs hit during the Series. Horner also belted a pair of home runs and was named the Series' Outstanding Player. Horner finished second in Series batting (.444), while Humphry, also named to the all-tournament team, was third (.417).

Photos by Rudy Smith, Omaha World-Herald

and striking out seven batters. Lewis picked up a win for South Carolina by recording a complete game in the Gamecocks' 6-2 win against Los Angeles State in game 8.

The Sun Devils completed their season with a brilliant 58-12 record, won the Western Athletic Conference title and represented the Rocky Mountain Region.

South Carolina, representing the Atlantic Region as an at-large selection, had everything to be proud of in giving first-year coach June Raines a 43-12-1 record in 1977 and finishing second for the second time in three

years. The Gamecocks lost a 5-1 decision to Texas in the 1975 Series title game.

Arizona State opened its road to the Series crown by beating Clemson, 10-7, in the first round. However, the Sun Devils suddenly found themselves in a precarious situation in the double-elimination tournament when they lost a 3-2 decision to Southern Illinois in game 7.

Faced with a no-lose situation, Vasquez kept the Devils in the tournament by collecting his first win against Minnesota, 8-4, in the loser's bracket.

South Carolina was Arizona State's next opponent in game 13. Freshman pitcher/designated hitter Jamie Allen taunted hitters and put on quite a show on the mound as he pranced around the mound, talked to himself and pitched three innings of relief allowing only one hit and strik-

ing out five batters to give starter Mitch Dean a 6-2 victory. It was Allen's second save of the Series.

Darrell Jackson picked up the win for Arizona State in game 14 against Southern Illinois, while his teammates combined for a 19-hit barrage in eliminating the third-place Salukis, 10-0, setting up the showdown in the finals.

The Championship game was taped for delayed telecast by Home Box Office, Inc., and televised live to stations which bid for rights with NCAA Productions, which also did several other games throughout the Series.

Big Hit

South Carolina slipped by Baylor, 3-2, in the first round when Gamecock left fielder Chuck McLean hit an inside-the-park home run to deep right-center with one man on in the bottom of the tenth inning. Randy Martz picked up the first of his two wins in the Series.

Following their 6-2 win over Los Angeles State, the Gamecocks were the only unbeaten team and received an automatic bye into the finals when they defeated Southern Illinois, 5-4, in game 11. Martz picked up his second victory. This was followed by the back-to-back losses to Arizona State.

Arizona State's Henderson won the Series batting title with a .462 average, collected 12 hits, three doubles and seven RBIs. Teammate Horner was second in batting.

Temple and Baylor each were eliminated in two straight games. Clemson and Minnesota went next, and Los Angeles State, making its first Series appearance in history, finished fourth.

Beside Horner receiving Outstanding Player honors at second base, five other Sun Devils were named to the all-tournament team. They included Henderson unanimously at shortstop, Chris Nyman at first base and Humphry at third base, to provide the Series an all-Sun Devil infield, designated hitter Allen and Vasquez.

South Carolina placed McLean in left field, Wilson unanimously in center and Martz as one of the pitchers.

Completing the team were Southern Illinois catcher Steve Stieb and Clemson's David Caldwell in right field.

This year's attendance figure broke the 83,455 set in 1976.



Base Thief

Los Angeles State catcher Jim Taylor (5) beats the throw as he steals second base under the tag of Southern Illinois second baseman Neil Fiala. Southern Illinois went on to capture a 9-7 win in game 12 and eventually finish third in the Series. Los Angeles State was fourth. Saluki shortstop Jerry DeSimone and second base umpire Al Forman watch the play.

Aluminum Bat Company Offers Kit for Defect

King Athletic Goods, Fairfield, New Jersey, in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is offering an update kit to repair a possible defect on the "King Sport" aluminum bat.

Commission reports indicate that the rubber grips on these aluminum baseball bats can become loose, worn, torn or otherwise damaged. According to Commission staff, this creates a risk of injury because a bat while in use may separate from a deteriorated grip. To prevent this, King Athletic is offering the update kit free of charge. Only bats sold under the trade name of

"King Sport" are subject to this repair.

Owners of such bats are asked to write to King Athletic Goods, 277 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, New Jersey, indicating: the Model Number, Length and Color of Bat, Dealer's Name and Address, and the approximate date of purchase.

The appropriate repair kit will be sent to the consumer as soon as possible.

This information is available to consumers who call the Commission's toll-free HOTLINE at 800-638-2666 (Maryland residents only: 800-492-2937).

Postgraduate Scholarships Top \$1 Million

The \$1 million mark in the NCAA's Postgraduate Scholarship Program recently was surpassed with presentation of 32 awards to student-athletes for sports other than football and basketball.

NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships have been presented to 944 student-athletes since the program's inception in the 1964-65 academic year. Contributions now total \$1,024,000.

"Surpassing the \$1 million level is a tremendous accomplishment for the Association in its Postgraduate Scholarship Program," said Joe L. Singleton, director of athletics, University of California, Davis, and NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee chairman.

"This is an investment in the future of our country, and the NCAA looks forward to continuing this program to subsidize deserving student-athletes who continue their education in postgraduate studies."

Each year, the NCAA provides 80 scholarships and presents them to 33 football players, 15 in basketball and 32 for all other sports sponsored by the Association. Divisions I, II and III each is designated equal awards for

football, basketball and "other" sports and the remaining scholarships are presented on an at-large basis.

Student-athletes representing nine sports — baseball, cross country, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling — were selected by the Committee to receive the 32 awards.

Funded primarily by football

television revenue, the value of each scholarship increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in 1975-76.

In general, a student-athlete must have a minimum grade point average of 3.00 on a maximum 4.00 scale, or its equivalent, and have performed with distinction in his sport.

Following is a brief biographical sketch of each of the recipients selected for the most recently awarded scholarships.

Division I

FREDDIE MARK VANBEVER South Carolina
Baseball Melbourne, Fla. 3.75/Business Administration
Stood out four-year second baseman. Team captain. Sparked Gamecocks to second-place finish in NCAA College World Series in 1975, 1977. 1975 all-Series. Never missed game in career. Led nation with 56 stolen bases in 1976, 11th in 1977 with 46. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Dean's List eight semesters. President's Honor Roll four semesters. Beta Gamma Sigma. Plans banking career after attending South Carolina School of Business Administration.

DANIEL ROSS MACKESEY Cornell
Soccer/Lacrosse Ithaca, N. Y. 3.46/Anthropology
Recorded 13 saves as goalie for Cornell's 1977 NCAA lacrosse champion in 16-8 win over Johns Hopkins. Shares NCAA single-game save mark with 28. Three-year letterman. Team captain. Captained Cornell soccer team last fall. 0.86 goals against average. Received Nick Bawlf Award for senior contributing most to soccer. Sports Advisory Council president. Quill and Dagger. Red Key. Dean's List. Cornell Daily Sun Athlete of Year. Interested in international law career. Will attend either Cornell or Virginia Law Schools.

RODNEY STRACHAN Southern California
Swimming Santa Anna, Calif. 3.59/Biological Sciences
Olympic 400-meter individual medley gold medalist for U. S. in Montreal last summer. Olympic and world record holder in 400 I. M. Two-time NCAA 400-yard I. M. champion. Helped Trojans win four consecutive National Collegiate Swimming Championships. Four-time all-America. Dean's List. Ingrid Daaland Award, 1975 and 1976. Pacific-8 Honor Roll four years. Skull & Dagger. Interested in attending USC School of Medicine and becoming oral surgeon.

CRAIG ALFORD MASBACK Princeton
Track White Plains, N. Y. 3.59/Public and International Affairs
Leading Princeton scorer on indoor track team past three years. One of top three scorers on outdoor squad last three years. Holds Princeton indoor one-mile run record (4:01.8). Member of 1976 Princeton two-mile relay team which won NCAA title. Member Tigers' second-place 1976 medley team at NCAA indoor meet. Team track captain. Member cross country team. William R. Bonthron Trophy 1974, 1977. Belongs to several honor societies and service organizations. Wants to follow law and public service career after attending Oxford University in England.

JAY WAGNER Kansas
Track Bennington, Kan. 3.92/Natural Science
Walk-on sprinter who holds Kansas 600-yard run record (1:09.4). Anchored Jayhawks' NCAA indoor mile relay team this past winter. Member of same team which placed second in 1976. 1977 Big Eight Indoor 600-yard run champ. 1977 USTFF Indoor 600 champ. Phi Beta Phi. Omicron Delta Kappa. National Merit finalist. Summer-field Scholarship. Rhodes Scholar nominee. Plans to attend U. of Virginia School of Law, with plans to work in advisory capacity related to agriculture.

LAWRENCE ALLEN BIELENBERG Oregon State
Wrestling Corvallis, Ore. 3.06/Physical Education
Four-time all-America heavyweight. Two-time Pacific-8 champion. NCAA champ in 1975, fifth in 1974, third in 1976 and runnerup in 1977. Pacific-8 Wrestler of Year in 1976-77. Three-time winner of East-West All-Star Classic. First alternate on U.S. Olympic Team. Career record 162-12-1. Recorded 95 falls. Blue Key. Senior Men's Honorary. Honor Roll. Hopes for coaching career and emphasis on bio-mechanics. Applied to Oregon State graduate school.

Division II

BRYAN LEE RODGERS Delta State
Baseball Jackson, Miss. 4.00/Art-Commercial Design
Only 4.00 student of this year's "other" sport recipients. First baseman regarded by coach Dave Ferriss as finest player in Delta State history. All-Gulf South Conference. CoSIDA Academic all-America. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Member of several honoraries. Elected to Delta State "Hall of Fame" in 1977. "Faculty Scholar" in 1976, 1977. Applied to Auburn U. and U. of Alabama graduate schools in hopes of pursuing career as graphic designer, illustrator and artist.

THOMAS JOSEPH BONFIELD St. Leo (Fla.)
Baseball Gulfport, Fla. 3.91/Accounting
First baseman with .354 batting average in 1977. Hit .481 as freshman, .301 as sophomore, .419 as junior. Division II all-America in 1976. Team captain. Gamma Alpha Honor. Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Dean's List. Summa Cum Laude graduate. Top student in Class of 1977. Clara McDonald Olson Scholarship Award. J. I. Leonard Award for graduate excellence. Plans to attend Stetson U. Law School and pursue career in U. S. government, Internal Revenue Service or FBI.

KENT ANDERSON Springfield
Gymnastics Braintree, Mass. 3.99/Biology
Division II Horizontal Bar champion 1977. Sixth in all-around. All-America. Most Improved Gymnast Award junior and senior years. Instrumental in helping Springfield win Division II title this year. Class Executive Board. Natural History Society. Kappa Delta Phi. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. McCabe Award. Applied to U. of Missouri graduate school. Hopes to pursue career in related fields of Aghmany and Rural Sociology.

CHRISTOPHER GERARD QUINN C. W. Post
Lacrosse Levittown, N. Y. 3.26/Political Science
Scored 133 goals and tallied 50 assists at C. W. Post. Starter in 53 contests. Slowed by injury senior year. All-America. Edward Henninger Memorial Award for outstanding contribution and character. Team captain. Dean's List. Graduated Cum Laude. Member of basketball team in 1973-74. Plans law career and has been accepted to Union U. Albany Law School.

HOWARD ADAM FUCHS Colo. School of Mines
Swimming 3.76/Chemical-Petroleum Refining Engineering
Versatile all-stroke swimmer. Regarded as finest swimmer ever to come from institution. Holds 200-yard individual medley mark (2:05.6). Member of 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relay conference champions. Led team to four consecutive winning seasons. Team captain. Tau Beta Pi. Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Campus Crusade for Christ. Athletic Council student representative. Boettcher Foundation and Mobil Foundation Scholarships. Accepted to Vanderbilt U. School of Medicine and plans clinical medicine career.

CRAIG ROBERT BOYAK Wayne State (Mich.)
Track Redford, Mich. Structural-Geotechnical Engineering
Conference champion in pole vault four years, first two at Kalamazoo (Mich.). second in NCAA Division III in 1974. Set Wayne State decathlon record with 5,968 points. Also hurdler, long jumper and sprinter. High school umpire and referee. Boy Scouts of America. Chi Epsilon. American Society of Civil Engineering. Dean's List. Wrestling team in 1973-74. Plans to attend either Oregon State, Stanford or McGill U. in Montreal to pursue career in civil engineering.

Division III

DANIEL MARK BOER Stanislaus (Calif.) State
Baseball Salida, Calif. 3.12/Physical Education
All-America first baseman. Team captain. Team Most Valuable Player. Instrumental in leading Stanislaus State to back-to-back Division III Baseball titles in 1976, 1977. Owns several school batting, fielding records. All-Far Western Conference in 1976, 1977. All-tournament selection in Division III Championship in 1976. Plans to attend Stanislaus State graduate school and pursue coaching and teaching endeavor.

DAVID MICHAEL BROOKS Wabash (Ind.)
Tennis Beaumont, Tex. 3.58/Political Science
Two-time Most Valuable Player. Twice conference MVP and two-time conference champion. 1976 Division III singles runnerup. 1977 Outstanding Wabash Student-Athlete. Four-year dual record of 43-8. Student Senate. Student-Alumni Board. Paul T. Hurt Award for Outstanding freshman. Mackintosh Fellowship. Accepted to law schools at Columbia, Duke, William and Mary, Texas and Texas Tech. Plans law career.

FRANK CHARLES RICHARDSON MIT
Track/Cross Country Sac City, Iowa 3.50/Applied Biology
Captained cross country and indoor track squads. Won 13 of 15 dual/triangular meets in cross country. Holds MIT five-mile record (24:03). Holds varsity indoor two-mile mark (8:54.4) and three-mile record (13:49). Outdoor three-mile record (13:50) and outdoor six-mile mark (29:25). All-America. Won NCAA Division III 10,000-meter run this year (29:50.92). Fifth in NCAA Division III cross country in 1975, fourth last year. Accepted to Iowa State School of Veterinary Medicine with goal of achieving Doctorate in same field.

DENNIS FRANCIS DONOGHUE Brandeis (Mass.)
Track/Cross Country Dorchester, Mass. 3.15/Sociology
Team cross country captain in 1975, 1976, team indoor and outdoor captain in 1976-77. All-America. Outstanding cross country performer 1975-76. Team cross country record in four years was 89-13. Helped lead Brandeis to runnerup spot in Division III outdoor track in 1976. Placed third in 10,000-meter run. Dean's List. Works with handicapped people. Looking to career in special education. Accepted to Boston College, Lesley College and Boston U. graduate programs.

MICHAEL RICHARD KINNEY DePauw
Track Warsaw, Ind. 3.80/Zoology
All-America discus thrower. Overall record 51-16. Conference champion. Team co-captain. Most Valuable Performer in 1976. Beta Theta Pi. Academic Council. Phi Eta Sigma. Sigma Xi. Phi Beta Kappa. Played on football team in 1973. Hopes for acceptance to Thomas Jefferson Medical College. Accepted to Case Western Reserve. Plans career in surgery.

JOHN STEVENSON ARMSTRONG Pomona (Calif.)
Track/Cross Country La Verne, Calif. 3.44/History
Cross country captain in 1976. Most Valuable Performer in cross country in 1975, 1976. Conference cross country champion in 1975, 1976. Holds several distance records in track at Pomona. Track captain in 1977. Most Valuable Performer in 1977. Runnerup in Division III 5,000-meters this year in 14:37.24, fifth last year. All-America. Won conference crowns in mile, three-mile, 1,500-meter, 800-meter run. Student senator. Student academic advisor. Bacon History Prize. Plans law career.

At-Large

JOEL HENRY OLEINIK George Washington
Baseball Rockville, Md. 3.5/Economics-Math
Led George Washington to its best spring baseball season with 14-7 record. Finished fourth in the nation with .460 batting average. Helped Colonials get into ECAC playoffs this season. Phenomenal fielding percentage of .992 with only one error in over 130 chances. Holds several George Washington records. Member of Phi Eta Sigma. Hit safely in 20 of 21 regular season contests. Accepted to George Washington's graduate school and plans to pursue career in econometrics or economic theory.

PETER VAN HORNE Arizona
Baseball Clarendon Hills, Ill. 3.12/History
All-Western Athletic Conference. Instrumental in leading Wildcats to National Collegiate Championship in 1976. Collected 13 hits to lead College World Series in 1976. Team tri-captain. Broken wrist slowed pace somewhat this year, although still ended up hitting above .300. Participates in Special Olympics for handicapped. Phi Alpha Theta. Interested in going to graduate school at Arizona and studying history, sociology and business.

CHARLES BRYANT WALTER New Mexico
Gymnastics Albuquerque, N.M. 3.64/Psychology
Captured 1977 pommel horse title at National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships. Two-time all-America. Most Outstanding Gymnast at New Mexico. Winner of several invitations. Runnerup in Western Athletic Conference, 1975-77. Four-year letterman. Blue Key. Plans to pursue physical education program in graduate studies at New Mexico, with emphasis on motor learning and physiology.

JAMES BRENNAN BOLSTER Denison (Ohio)
Lacrosse/Soccer/Swimming Princeton, N.J. 3.14/History
Four-year letterman in three sports. Captained soccer and swimming squads. National champion and Division III record holder in 200-yard butterfly. Denison's Most Valuable Swimmer. Conference champion and record holder in swimming specialties, 100- and 200-yard butterfly. Active in campus and community affairs. Student government. Student advisor. Undecided on where to attend graduate school, but interested in pursuing career in education or athletic administration.

DANIEL JOSEPH CREMIN San Francisco
Soccer San Francisco, Calif. 3.87/Biology
Member and instrumental figure in leading San Francisco to consecutive National Collegiate Soccer Championships in 1975 and 1976. Three-time conference championship team. Four-year varsity letterman. During his career, the Dons were 69-9-7. Coaches youth teams. Recipient of Harney Award for top student-athlete at USF. Made Dean's List eight times. Applied to Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland. Undecided on what area to study.

THOMAS ALLEN KENYON Indiana
Swimming Kirkwood, Mo. 3.58/Zoology
Placed fourth in Big Ten Conference one-meter diving competition, first in three-meter in 1976, fourth in both events this past year. Placed in top seven for each event in National Collegiate Championships past three years, best was fourth in one-meter in 1975 and 1976, and fourth in three-meter in 1977. Four-year letterman. Eighth-place finalist in three-meter at Olympic trials. Volunteers services to local hospital. Accepted to U. of Missouri School of Medicine, with future pointing toward sports medicine.

JOHN KENNEDY DIERKES Johns Hopkins
Swimming Bethel Park, Pa. 3.23/Political Science
Four-time Middle Atlantic Conference place winner in 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke. First in 100-yard event in 1975, 1976, 1977. First in 200-yard in 1975, runnerup other three years. Member of NCAA record-setting 400-yard medley relay team in 1975, placed in top seven in 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke competition the past three years. Team co-captain. Phi Gamma Delta. Blue Key. Dean's List. Mayor's Fellowship. Pi Sigma Alpha. Accepted to Northwestern U. School of Business and plans career in federal bureaucracy.

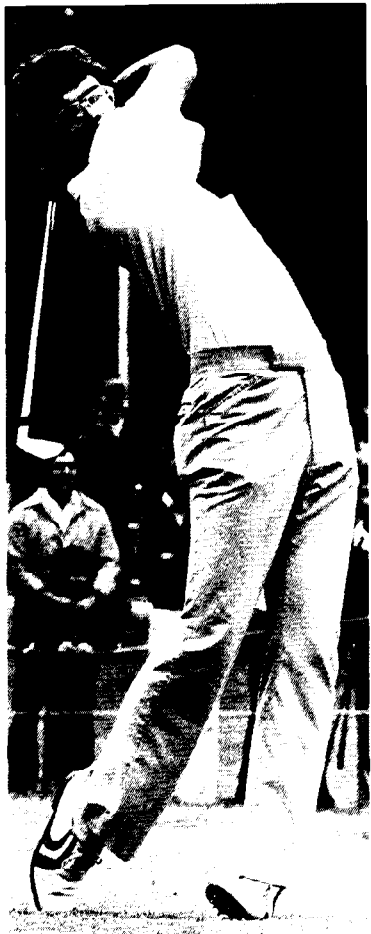
WILLIAM ALLEN CLARKE Kansas
Tennis Leawood, Kan. 3.62/Bus. Admin.-Accounting
Regarded as one of best ever to play at Kansas. Four-year letterman who captained squad as sophomore and senior. Runnerup in Big Eight No. 1 singles with 24-5 record in 1976. Captured Big Eight No. 1 singles title and member of No. 1 doubles champion in 1977. Received NCAA tournament bid each of three years. Posted 25-8 record in 1977 and doubles team was 21-9. Sigma Chi Honor Initiate Scholarship. National Honor Society. Accepted to U. of Arizona School of Law and plans to utilize education in business career.

JOHN MARCUS JOBE Central State (Okla.)
Tennis Stillwater, Okla. 3.975/Physics
Three-year letterman. Four-year career 44-48 in singles, 41-33 in doubles. Conference doubles champion in 1977, runnerup in singles. Semifinalist in singles and finalist in doubles junior year. Recipient of several mathematics and physics honors. President's Honor Roll several times. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Dean's List. Dorothea Meagher Outstanding Mathematics Award in 1977. Plans to attend Oklahoma State U. and pursue degree in applied mathematics, with goal of becoming college professor and consulting with engineering projects.

JOHN THOMAS MCGRAIL Massachusetts
Track/Cross Country Stoughton, Mass. 3.72/English
Captain in both cross country and track. Holds school record for six-mile and 10,000-meter run. IC4A and New England cross country champ as sophomore. IC4A, Yankee Conference three-mile track champ same year. Conference indoor two-mile champ. All-America. One of best in New England. Four-year letterman in both sports. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi. Stephen Davis Scholarship. 1977 ECAC Student-Athlete of Year. Accepted to Boston College School of Law and plans career in law and business.

FREDERICK GILBERT HICKS Carleton (Minn.)
Track/Cross Country Minnetonka, Minn. 3.45/Chemistry
All-America cross country runner, captained 1976 team. Four-year letterman in cross country and track. Three-time conference cross country champ. Five-time conference runnerup in mile, two-mile and three-mile. Three-time qualifier for NCAA Division III. Ninth in Division III mile-run in 1975. Eighth in 1,500-meter run in 1976. American Chemical Society Award. Jazz and concert band. Accepted to U. of Minnesota School of Medicine and is uncertain on specific interests.

Continued on page 9



Simpson Defends Individual Crown

Houston Wins 13th Golf Title

Boosted by John Stark's third-place finish, the University of Houston captured the 1977 National Collegiate Golf Championships at Colgate University's Seven Oaks Golf Course.

Houston won its 13th title, first since 1970, in the prestigious Championships' 80th year by posting a 1,197 total for 72 holes over the challenging 6,915-yard

layout. Defending champion Oklahoma State placed second with a 1,205 score led by fourth-place Lindy Miller's 295.

Arizona State and Georgia tied for third-place honors with identical 1,211 totals. Southern California took fifth (1,212) and Brigham Young sixth (1,219).

Defending individual champion Scott Simpson, Southern California senior, successfully charged back to claim his title on the final round of play over the windswept Seven Oaks terrain. Simpson, two strokes behind and tied for second with Houston's Stark, headed into the final 18 holes, fired a one-over-par 73 for a 289 total, edging Arizona State's Lee Mikles who had to settle for runnerup honors with a 290 after enjoying the leadership following three rounds.

Bogey Trouble

Mikles ran into bogey trouble on his final round and recorded a 76. Houston's Stark also found difficulties on the final 18 and

dropped to third place with his 75 and 291 total.

On the final round of play, Simpson grabbed the leadership for good on the seventh hole by sinking a birdie putt. Later, on the 17th hole, a bogey added some tension to the final outcome, but the Trojan senior calmly took par on the finishing hole and reclaimed his title.

Houston's effort also was bolstered by 11th-place Ed Fiori's 300, 14th-place Ron Kilby's 301, 27th-place Dave Ishii's 305, and 32nd-place Mike Booker's 306.

Beside Miller's fourth-place finish, Oklahoma State's runner-up trophy was secured with the help of David Edwards, who tied for fifth-place honors and 296 totals with Arizona's Dan Pohl, Auburn's Buddy Gardner and Georgia's Gus Holbrook.

Houston coach Dave Williams has guided the Cougars to each of their 13 NCAA titles. The Cougars won their first of five consecutive titles in 1956. Their sixth crown came in 1962, followed by four straight between

1964 and 1967, with their most recent success coming in 1969 and 1970.

Only Yale has won more titles than Houston with 21. The Cougars placed third last year behind Oklahoma State and Brigham Young.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Scott Simpson (Southern California) 289.
2. Lee Mikles (Arizona State) 290.
3. John Stark (Houston) 291.
4. Lindy Miller (Oklahoma State) 295.
5. Dan Pohl (Arizona) 296.
5. Gus Holbrook (Georgia) 296.
5. David Edwards (Oklahoma State) 296.
6. Scott Hoch (Wake Forest) 298.
7. John Cook (Ohio State) 299.
8. Ed Fiori (Houston) 300.
8. Chip Beck (Georgia) 300.
9. Joe Walter (Georgia) 301.
9. Ron Kilby (Houston) 301.
9. Mike Brannan (Brigham Young) 301.
10. Payne Stewart (Southern Methodist) 302.
10. Bill Buttner (North Carolina) 302.
10. Dave Ogrin (Texas A&M) 302.
10. Ken Krieggen (Georgia Southern) 302.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Houston 1,197.
2. Oklahoma State 1,205.
3. Arizona State 1,211.
3. Georgia 1,211.
5. Southern California 1,212.
6. Brigham Young 1,219.
7. Oregon 1,228.
8. Florida 1,230.
9. Ohio State 1,232.
10. Wake Forest 1,233.

Two-Timer

Southern California's Scott Simpson successfully defended his individual title at the 1977 National Collegiate Golf Championships. Simpson had to charge back on the final 18 holes with a 73 to record a 289 total, edging runnerup Lee Mikles of Arizona State who carded a 290. Houston won its 13th team title.

"Sudden Death" Excitement

Division II Golf Crown Defended by Troy State

Troy State University's Cleve Coldwater watched a 40-foot putt by the University of Arkansas-Little Rock's David Thornally drop in on the first sudden death playoff hole to lose individual honors at the 1977 National Collegiate Division II Golf Championships, but it was his effort which helped his team defend its title from last year.

With Coldwater and Thornally deadlocked at 287 after four rounds at the Padre Island Country Club on Padre Island, Tex., Thornally rolled home the winning sudden death playoff putt on the par-4 first hole.

Not only did Troy State receive a superb effort from Coldwater, but from teammate Ron Mobley, third with a 288, and who just might have won individual honors with a little more luck.

Troy State finished with a 72-hole total of 1,168. Rollins College was second with a 1,179, Edinboro State third (1,185), Los Angeles State fourth (1,190), and Arkansas-Little Rock and Florida Southern shared fifth-place honors with 1,194 totals.

Following three rounds of play, several players still were in contention for the individual crown. Led by Coldwater's 211, Thornally, defending individual champion Mike Nicollette of Rollins,

Nicollette appeared in excellent position to repeat and become the first player in the 15-year history of Division II golf to win two titles. But disaster struck for the defending champion after firing consistent rounds of 71-71-70, and Nicollette faded to an 83 on the final 18 holes and settled for a tie for 10th position with three other players at 295.

Hot Battle

Meanwhile, things were still hot between Thornally, Coldwater, Mobley and Edinboro State's Jay Spitalo.

Mobley, who shot a 70 for the lowest round of the final 18 holes, finished one shot behind Coldwater and Thornally with a 288. He wasn't expected to make that strong a challenge after turning in a 72-73-73 total of 218 after three rounds. Spitalo, who had 214 after three rounds with 72-72-70 scores, could not keep his pace up and shot a 75 on the final round to record a fourth-place 289.

Thornally and Coldwater had the best battle throughout the tournament, trading the lead after each round and finally ending up with Thornally's dramatics in sudden death.

Other members of Troy State's championship team included

28th-place Don Reese (300), who tied five players, and David Dougherty and Randy Hedgecock who tied three others with 303 scores in 40th position.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. David Thornally (Arkansas-Little Rock) 287 (won title in sudden death playoff).
2. Cleve Coldwater (Troy State) 287.
3. Ron Mobley (Troy State) 288.
4. Jay Spitalo (Edinboro State) 289.
5. Al Peters (Florida Southern) 290.
6. Dale Locslein (Edinboro State) 291.
6. Craig Cool (Northern Iowa) 291.
8. Mike Parrish (Southeastern Louisiana) 293.
9. Scott Cooke (Rollins) 294.
10. Mike Nicollette (Rollins) 295.
10. Dan Monday (Los Angeles State) 295.
10. Mike Davina (Rollins) 295.
10. Gregg Clatworthy (Wisconsin-Whitewater) 295.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Troy State 1,168.
2. Rollins 1,179.
3. Edinboro State 1,185.
4. Los Angeles State 1,190.
5. Arkansas-Little Rock 1,194.
5. Florida Southern 1,194.
7. Southeastern Louisiana 1,202.
8. Nicholls State 1,205.
9. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 1,206.
10. Indiana (Pa.) 1,210.
10. Western Illinois 1,210.

S.E. Massachusetts Runnerup

Stanislaus State Keeps Division III Championships

Stanislaus (Calif.) State College kept its string alive as the only team ever to win the National Collegiate Division III Golf Championships.

Actually, the feat isn't quite as spectacular as it sounds since this only was the second year for the Division III tournament. Although coach Jim Hanney has every right to be proud of his team's impressive record on the links as the Warriors tallied a four-round 1,222 total at the Apple Valley Golf Club in Gambier, Ohio, hosted by Kenyon College.

Southeastern Massachusetts placed runnerup with a 1,225 total and improved its fifth-place finish in 1976.

The College of Wooster bettered itself a notch by moving from last year's fourth-place finish into third this year with a score of 1,227.

Allegheny College (1,229) and Slippery Rock State (1,234) placed fourth and fifth, respec-



Lucky "13"

Houston golf coach Dave Williams proudly displays his and Houston's 13th National Collegiate Golf Championships team trophy (l) and the Maxwell Trophy (r), presented to the winning team each year.

tively, each participating in its first Division III Golf Championships.

Individual honors were won by Southeastern Massachusetts' David Downing, who recorded a four-round total of 296 (71-76-76-73). Downing finished sixth last year.

Runnerup was Wooster's Greg Nye with 297 (79-70-77-71), who tied Downing and two others for sixth-place at last year's tournament.

Hampden-Sydney's David Anthony and Oswego (N.Y.) State's Jim Quinn tied for third-place recognition with 299 totals.

Fifth-place Ken Webb led Stanislaus State with a 300, tied with Washington & Lee's Gerald Maatman. Defending individual champion Dan Lisle had to settle for a tie with three others in 17th position with a 307. Paul Strand turned in a 21st-place performance for the Warriors, along with three others at 308.

Marco Dusi tied Salem State's

Paul Littlejohn for 25th place with a 309, and Latzie Geyger finished Stanislaus State's card by shooting a 320 and tying three players for 67th spot.

There were 20 institutions represented by 120 competitors at the Championships.



INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. David Downing (Southeastern Massachusetts) 296.
2. Greg Nye (Wooster) 297.
3. David Anthony (Hampden-Sydney) 299.
3. Jim Quinn (Oswego State) 299.
5. Ken Webb (Stanislaus State) 300.
5. Gerald Maatman (Washington & Lee) 300.
7. Bob Bouchard (Ashland) 303.
7. Jim Bincey (Slippery Rock State) 303.
9. Stephen Harris (Nebraska Wesleyan) 304.
9. Jack Rendlesham (Ashland) 304.
9. Stephen Daly (DePauw) 304.
9. Bob Hickman (Southeastern Massachusetts) 304.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Stanislaus (Calif.) State 1,222.
2. Stanislaus Massachusetts 1,225.
3. Wooster (Ohio) 1,227.
4. Allegheny (Pa.) 1,229.
5. Slippery Rock State (Pa.) 1,234.
6. Ashland (Ohio) 1,237.
7. Washington & Lee (Va.) 1,241.
8. Rochester Institute (N. Y.) 1,242.
9. Oswego (N. Y.) State 1,246.
10. Salem State (Mass.) 1,256.

Continued from page 8

RICHARD PARKER REID

Track/Cross Country

Western Athletic Conference cross country champion in 1971 and 1972. Fifth in NCAA to qualify as all-America. WAC three-mile run champion in 1972. Eighth in NCAA cross country in 1972. WAC 10,000-meter runnerup in 1977, fourth in 5,000 meters. Numerous other place finishes in several events. Presidential Scholarship. Dean's List. WAC Scholar Athlete. Several other scholarships. Top student in Accounting Department. Filled two-year mission in Chile for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1972-75. Plans public or private accounting or teaching career after attending BYU graduate school.

KENNETH BYRON MULLEN

Track

Holder of Coe mile and 880-yard run records. 1975 conference 440-yard dash champion. 1976 and 1977 conference 880 champ. Member of four straight conference mile relay championship squads and four consecutive team champions. Second in NCAA Division III 800-meter run in 1976. Six letters in cross country and track. Team captain. Active in student government. Sigma Nu. Jaycee Man of Year from Coe. LeClerc Award. Will attend U. of Iowa graduate school and plans mathematics career.

BRIAN EMMANUEL MONDSCHIEIN

Track

Decathlon performer in track. Holds school record with 7,125 points. 1977 Pacific-8 champion. Finalist in 400-meter hurdles in Pan American Games trials in 1975. Team captain. Four-year letterman. Consistent performer. Dean's List four quarters. Applied to U. of California, Santa Barbara graduate school and wants to pursue career in either English as a teacher and track coach or as a sports journalist.

Brigham Young

Track/Cross Country

Bountiful, Utah. 3.83/Accounting. Western Athletic Conference cross country champion in 1971 and 1972. Fifth in NCAA to qualify as all-America. WAC three-mile run champion in 1972. Eighth in NCAA cross country in 1972. WAC 10,000-meter runnerup in 1977, fourth in 5,000 meters. Numerous other place finishes in several events. Presidential Scholarship. Dean's List. WAC Scholar Athlete. Several other scholarships. Top student in Accounting Department. Filled two-year mission in Chile for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1972-75. Plans public or private accounting or teaching career after attending BYU graduate school.

Coe (Iowa)

Track

Downers Grove, Ill. 3.53/Mathematics. Holder of Coe mile and 880-yard run records. 1975 conference 440-yard dash champion. 1976 and 1977 conference 880 champ. Member of four straight conference mile relay championship squads and four consecutive team champions. Second in NCAA Division III 800-meter run in 1976. Six letters in cross country and track. Team captain. Active in student government. Sigma Nu. Jaycee Man of Year from Coe. LeClerc Award. Will attend U. of Iowa graduate school and plans mathematics career.

Washington

Track

Havertown, Pa. 3.42/Communications-English. Decathlon performer in track. Holds school record with 7,125 points. 1977 Pacific-8 champion. Finalist in 400-meter hurdles in Pan American Games trials in 1975. Team captain. Four-year letterman. Consistent performer. Dean's List four quarters. Applied to U. of California, Santa Barbara graduate school and wants to pursue career in either English as a teacher and track coach or as a sports journalist.

Stanford Likes New Format, Wins Tennis Championships

Sophomore Matt Mitchell exhibited all the confidence of a seasoned veteran by leading Stanford University to the 1977 National Collegiate Tennis Championships team title, and then went on to capture the individual singles crown at the University of Georgia's new Henry S. Field Stadium.

This year's Championships featured a new split format to determine a "true" team champion utilizing a dual match system contested between the nation's top 16 teams selected by the NCAA Tennis Committee. Following team competition, 64 singles participants and 32 doubles teams selected by the Committee, vied separately for individual titles.

Stanford, led by No. 1 singles victories by Mitchell in each dual contest, defeated Utah, 8-1, California, 5-1, and defending co-champion UCLA, 6-3, to advance to the finals where coach Dick Gould's squad edged Trinity University (Tex.), 5-4, for the title.

Consistent

In the finals, Mitchell's consistency provided Stanford a win in No. 1 singles by defeating

Trinity's Tony Giammalva, 6-3, 7-6 (5-4). Stanford also received singles wins from John Rast over Eddie Reese in the No. 5 position, 7-6 (5-1), 6-2, and Lloyd Bourne over Mike Davidson, 6-2, 6-0, in No. 6 singles.

Trinity's singles efforts had the match tied 3-3 prior to doubles competition. Singles winners for Coach Bob McKinley were No. 2 Larry Gottfried over Stanford's Bill Maze, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, Eric Iskersky in the No. 3 slot over Perry Wright, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3), and Ben McKown against Jim Hodges, 6-2, 6-2, for the No. 4 match.

Mitchell and Wright defeated Giammalva and Gottfried in the No. 1 doubles match, 6-4, 6-2, giving Stanford the title with an insurmountable 5-3 lead. Earlier, the Cardinals' No. 3 doubles tandem of Peter Rennert and Hodges had topped Trinity's Dave Benson and Reesc, 6-2, 6-0. Stanford's No. 2 doubles unit of Rast and Maze defaulted, making the final outcome 5-4.

Trinity's path to the finals was somewhat tougher than Stanford's. The Tigers had no problem eliminating Oklahoma, 8-1, but found their hands full by

slipping past defending co-champion Southern California, 5-4, and Southern Methodist, 5-4.

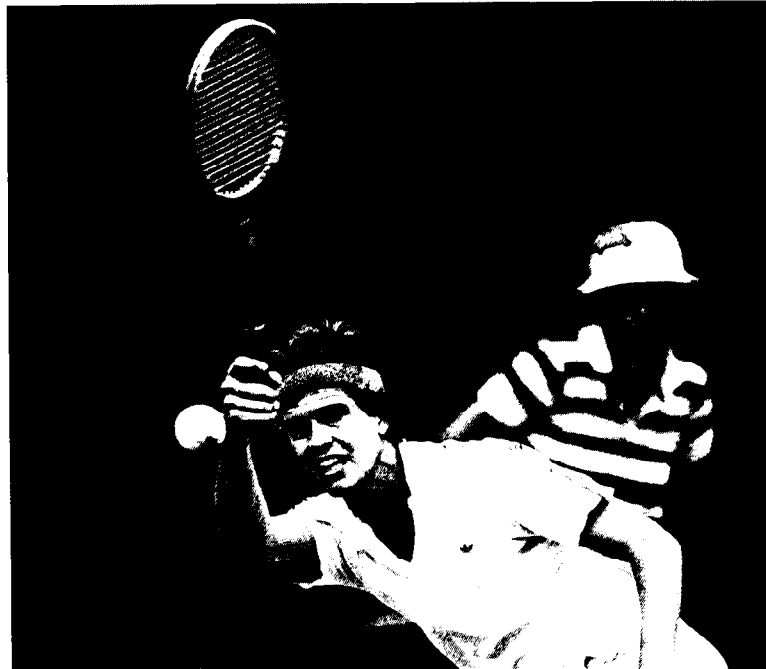
UCLA placed third in the team race, followed by SMU, Texas, California and Miami (Fla.).

Third Title

Stanford won its third NCAA tennis title and first since back-to-back wins in 1973 and 1974. The Cardinals were third last year. Trinity, fourth in 1976, won its only title in 1972.

Mitchell picked up where he left off in the team competition once individual contests got underway by proving his top-seeded reputation. After defeating Southern California's Chris Lewis, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals, Mitchell needed four sets to beat the Bruins' Tony Graham, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Graham's finals ticket came at the expense of Southern California's Bruce Manson in the semifinals 6-4, 7-6 (5-4).

However, Manson and Lewis regrouped to win the doubles championship, 6-2, 6-3, 6-7 (4-5), 6-3 over UCLA's John Austin and Bruce Nichols. The Manson/Lewis combination finished runnerup last year.



Take That!

Enough opponents did as sophomore Matt Mitchell led Stanford to the team title at the 1977 National Collegiate Tennis Championships, then collected the individual singles crown.

Manson and Lewis defeated UCLA's Graham/Jon Paley in the semifinals 6-4, 6-3. UCLA's Nichols and Austin eliminated teammates Ferdi Taygan and Van Wintsky, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals. Taygan and Peter Flemming won the doubles crown last year.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Stanford, 2. Trinity (Tex.), 3. UCLA, 4. Southern Methodist.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles — Matt Mitchell (Stanford) def. Tony Graham (UCLA), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles — Bruce Manson/Chris Lewis (Southern California) def. John Austin/Bruce Nichols (UCLA), 6-2, 6-3, 6-7 (4-5), 6-3.

THE NCAA RECORD

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

COMMISSIONERS

STEVE BELKO replaced retiring JOHN RONING as commissioner of Big Sky Conference. CLYDE ROBERTSON of Pfeiffer College resigned as commissioner of Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, citing poor health.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

JOHN PLINKE, Capital University, named at Wilmington College. LEO JONES appointed at Southeastern Louisiana, replacing retired PAT KENNELLY. HARRY LEHMANN succeeds retiring EDWARD SWENSON at Bridgewater State. J. RICHARD McDONALD, St. Peter's College basketball coach, appointed at St. Louis University. ANGUS NICOSON retired at Indiana Central. CHARLES BOONE named to permanent position at Richmond after serving on interim basis following death of former AD Clyde Biggers. JOHN SPRING, Oswego (N.Y.) State lacrosse coach, promoted to athletic director. CARL JAMES resigned at Duke to become executive director of the Sugar Bowl. TOM BUTTERS will serve in interim capacity. HANK GUENTHER replaces AL CARIUS at North Central College. Carius will devote more time to duties as institution's head track and cross country coach. S. S. "RED" WILSON, AD and head football coach at Elon College, resigned to enter private business. WALTER LOVETT, Hampton Institute football coach, succeeds SYLVIOUS MOORE as institution's athletic director. RAYMOND THORNTON, California Irvine, will be on sabbatical during the 1977-78 academic year in Madrid, Spain, where he will continue research and teach at the National Institute for Physical Education and Sports. LINDA DEMPSAY, Cal Irvine assistant, will assume responsibilities during his absence. RICHARD SAKALA named at Union College.

COACHES

BASEBALL — DAVE ALEXANDER replaces JOE SEXSON at Purdue. Sexson appointed new basketball coach at Butler. PETER KRAMER resigned at the College of St. Thomas (Minn.). FRED KELLEY, Dartmouth head trainer, succeeds TONY LUPIEN as baseball coach at the institution. GENE BAKER succeeds BRUCE PROPER at Rochester Institute. Proper resigned to devote full-time to new duties as acting director, Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Intramurals. TOM D'ARMI succeeds retired ENOS SLAUGHTER at

Duke. JAMES FARRAR appointed at Centenary. JACKIE JENSEN released at California Berkeley. BARRY MYERS, Mercer assistant, replaces retired CLAUDE SMITH in head role. GARY WARD named at Oklahoma State.

BASKETBALL — STEVE COTRELL, Southern Methodist assistant, replaced resigned FRED CONLEY at Western Carolina. BOB KELLY appointed acting coach at St. Peter's College. TOM SANDERS resigned at Harvard. ED THOMPSON named at Austin Peay State. TOM MEYER succeeds ED McQUILLAN at Illinois-Chicago Circle. JIM LOSCUTOFF resigned at Boston State. D. PAT FRAZIER replaced CARL MEDITCH at Juniata. Meditch resigned to become athletic director for the Lakeland Community Schools in Syracuse, Ind. GENE BARTOW resigned at UCLA to become athletic director and head coach at Alabama-Birmingham. GARY CUNNINGHAM, former UCLA assistant, named successor.

CROSS COUNTRY — LARRY QUISENBERRY resigned as cross country and track coach at Belknap to continue work on doctorate dissertation.

FOOTBALL — DAVE HOCHTRITT, Wisconsin-Oshkosh assistant, replaced retiring RUSS YOUNG. EDWARD LITTLE, Moravian assistant, succeeds ROCCO CALVO as head coach. Calvo continues as institution's athletic director, baseball coach and professor of physical education. DICK TOMEY, UCLA assistant, succeeds resigned LARRY PRICE at Hawaii.

GYMNASTICS — ROBERT CLOW resigned at Western Illinois, but will remain as an instructor in WIU's Physical Education Department.

STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGERS — BEN FLIEGER resigned as athletic promotions and business manager at Cleveland State. SALAAM "SAL" MALEK appointed at Wayne State (Mich.).

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — HAROLD COGGINS replaces resigned MARK BIRD at Arkansas-Little Rock. GREG SUIT resigned at New Orleans. GREG SBARAGLIA, Youngstown State, succeeded resigned KEVIN BYRNE at Marquette. DAVE SCHOONOVER resigned at U. of Pacific. Replaced by JAY GOLDBERG. MEL SHREVES, Elon SID, given additional responsibilities as institution's athletic business manager. TOM STARR resigned as Big Eight Conference information director to replace retiring HARRY BUR-

RELL at Iowa State. STEVE HATCHELL, Colorado State, named Starr's replacement. SUSIE PRICHARD replaced resigned JERRY ASHBY at Northwestern. GREG KNIPPING, Purdue, appointed at Evansville. TOM SHUPE, V.M.I., named successor. ANDY SOLOMON succeeds resigned BOYD BRIDGES at Baptist College (S.C.). BILL TAYLOR will serve as publicity director for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference during 1977-78. TED WOLFF, acting director at Villanova, appointed to permanent position.

TRAINERS — WILLIAM "PINKY" NEWELL retired at Purdue. LEE KERMODE, Western Michigan assistant, appointed to head post succeeding JACK JONES, who will direct a graduate program in sports medicine at the University.

DEATHS

ROBERT DUNCAN, 74, former Iowa all-America quarterback, at Summit, N. J. M. T. JOHNSON SR., 81, former Oklahoma quarterback in 1915, June 23, at Amarillo, Tex. RUSSELL "JAKE" DAUBERT, 73, former Michigan State swimming coach, June 21, at Lansing, Mich. DON FLEMING, 58, former Creighton football and basketball star, June 15, at Omaha, Neb.

NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

District 1 — Brown University: Howard R. Swearer (P). Curry College: delete (F). Middlebury College: C. Thomas Lawson (AD). New member: Western Connecticut State College, Danbury, CT 06810. Robert Bersi (P). Judy Grandahl (F). Bill Sferro (AD)—203/792-1400 Ext. 323. [Division III all sports].

District 2 — Georgetown University: Jesse Mann (F). Inter-American University: Rafael Zapata (P). Iona College: Jim Valvano (AD). LaSalle College: athletic phone—215/951-1515. New York Polytechnic Institute: Joseph Martini (AD). Niagara University: delete (F). Rochester Institute of Technology: William C. Carey (AD). Upsala College: Rodney Felder (P).

District 3 — East Tennessee State University: Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr. (P); delete (F). Eastern Mennonite College: Keith R. Phillips (AD). Kentucky State University: Alfred Powell (F). University of Louisville: Burt Monroe (F). Madison College: change name to James Madison University. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: Benson R. Wilcox (F). Northern Kentucky University:

Gene Scholcs (F). University of Richmond: Charles S. Boone (AD). Winston-Salem State University: H. Douglas Covington (C).

New Member: Alabama State University, Montgomery, Alabama 36101. Levi Watkins (P). Major Lightfoote (F). Tommy L. Frederick (AD)—205/262-3581 ext. 333. [Division II all sports].

District 4 — University of Evansville: J. Robert Knott (F). James A. Byers (AD). Marquette University: Henry C. Raymonds (AD). Ohio State University: Harold Shechter (F).

New member: University of Wisconsin at Parkside, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140. Alan E. Guskin (P). Gene Gasiokiewicz (F). Wayne E. Dannehl (AD)—414/553-2308. [Division II all sports].

District 5 — University of Nebraska, Lincoln: Roy A. Young (C). South Dakota State University: Mylo Hellickson (F). Southeast Missouri State University: William R. Williams (AD). Westminster College: J. Harvey Saunders (P).

District 6 — Hardin-Simmons University: Jim Shuler (AD).

District 8 — Southern Oregon State College: Stephen I. Flynn (F). Claremont Men's-Harvey Mudd Colleges: change to Claremont Men's-Harvey Mudd-Scripps Colleges.

Associate — Husson College: Terminated membership.

Allied — Big Sky Conference: Steve Belko, commissioner.

North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference: R. D. Halford, commissioner, Ramada Inn, 2400 N. Louise Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57107.

Northern Pacific Baseball League: Harland Beery, commissioner, 22527 90th Avenue W., Edmonds, Washington 98020.

Independent College Athletic Conference: Charles A. Kerr, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850 (P).

South Atlantic Conference: delete Southern Technical Institute. State University of New York Athletic Conference: delete New Paltz State.

Affiliated — American Hockey Coaches Association: Robert B. Priestley, Norwich University, Northfield, VT 05663 (P).

Eastern Collegiate Judo Association: Louis Moyerman, 2039 Disston Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19149 (P). Lewis Coffy, 2627 Adams Mill Road, N.W., Washington D.C. 20009 (S).

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc.: 201 East 42nd Street, Suite 1506, New York, N.Y. 10017.

District Changes — District Three to District Six: Northeast Louisiana University. District Five

to District Six: North Texas State University.

Divisional Changes

Alcorn State University, from Division II all sports to Division I all sports.

Augusta College, from Division II to Division II, golf I. University of California, Irvine, from Division II all sports to Division I all sports.

Davidson College, from Division I all sports to Division I, football II.

University of Evansville, from Division II football III to Division I, football III.

Ferris State College, from Division III all sports to Division II all sports.

Grambling State University, from Division II all sports to Division I, all sports.

Jackson State University, from Division II track I to Division I, all sports.

King's College (Pa.), from Division II all sports to Division III, all sports.

Lake Superior State, from Division III ice hockey I to Division II, ice hockey I.

University of Lowell, from Division III all sports to Division II, all sports.

University of New Haven, from Division II all sports to Division II, football III.

SUNY, Buffalo, from Division I to Division III, baseball I.

University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, from Division II all sports to Division I, all sports.

Western Carolina University, from Division I football II to Division I, all sports.

Southern University, Baton Rouge, from Division II all sports to Division I, all sports.

Texas Southern University, from Division II track I to Division I, all sports.

Tennessee State University, from Division II all sports to Division I, all sports.

Southwestern Athletic Conference, from Division II all sports to Division I, all sports.

James Madison University, remove probationary status from Division I.

Valparaiso University, remove probationary status from Division I.

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Tennis — Effective July 1, 1977, Dick LeFevre, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, replaces Glenn A. Bassett, UCLA, resigned.

Television — Effective September 1, 1977, Barron Pittenger, Harvard University, replaces Seaver Peters, Dartmouth, as the District I representative on the Television Committee. Mr. Peters' term expires at that time.

The Athlete and Marijuana

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles entitled, "The Athlete and Marijuana," written by Dr. Hardin B. Jones, University of California, Berkeley, who also is a member of the NCAA Drug Education Committee.

As marijuana use has increased in the general student population, its use also has spread among athletes. Athletes and students alike point to their success on the field and in the classroom as justification for continuing to use marijuana. They have no way of knowing, however, how great their success would have been without it. If they could abstain for several months, most would notice an improvement in their performance.

The terms cannabis and marijuana often are used interchangeably to refer to drugs derived from the hemp plant, *Cannabis sativa*. Actually, cannabis refers generally to the hemp-derived psychoactive drugs, and marijuana refers specifically to a preparation made from the dried flower tops and leaves of the hemp plant. Marijuana is the form of cannabis most commonly used in the United States, but stronger forms such as hashish, the concentrated resin of the flowers and leaves, and cannabis oil are becoming more available. Hashish usually is stronger than marijuana, but both can vary widely in their THC content. The strain of the plant, the conditions under which it is grown, and the part of the plant used determine how strong the preparation will be. In our discussion here, we will use the term marijuana when referring to the psychoactive cannabis drugs.

Marijuana Reports

For more than a decade, we have been subjected to a flood of articles, books, and reports supporting the idea that smoking marijuana is simple fun and has no serious consequences. However, there are problems with many of the studies cited as evidence in these reports. First, many of the studies examined marijuana smokers early in the period of their drug use before long-term effects could become apparent. Second, because marijuana causes adverse behavioral changes that the user cannot recognize in himself, some investigators may have been deceived by their own experiences with the drug. Because they have not been able to feel for themselves the ill effects of marijuana, they have assumed that marijuana is free of long-term effects.

fects.

Third, standard tests often cannot detect the harmful effects of marijuana on the brain. For example, standard tests usually involve recording brain waves by means of electrodes placed on the scalp. Many brain-wave abnormalities induced by marijuana cannot be detected by this means; accurate tests must involve electrodes implanted deep within the brain. Fourth, in many studies, the marijuana used was weak, the exposure to the drug was infrequent, and the subjects were screened for good health.

Each study used as evidence must be evaluated carefully—usually by someone skilled in the interpretation of scientific data. The fact is, there is no scientific evidence proving that marijuana is safe.

George Russell has written an informative and practical booklet, *Marijuana Today* (New York: Myrin Institute, 1976), that discusses the danger of marijuana use, the suppression of the evidence that marijuana is a harmful drug, and the inadequacies of the pro-marijuana studies.

In *Sensual Drugs: Deprivation and Rehabilitation of the Mind* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 1977), my wife and I present for the layman the available information on the effects of commonly abused drugs. We discuss marijuana extensively with a view toward deflating the romantic notion that the mind can be improved through the use of drugs.

Marijuana Effects on Cells

Although the harmful effects of marijuana have been observed clinically in many countries for decades, until quite recently, little was known about how marijuana affects body chemistry. Scientists had only the crude smoke or extracts from the leaves of the plant to use in experiments, and exact measurements were almost impossible to make. In 1965, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the principal psychoactive ingredient of marijuana, was isolated and identified. Since then other cannabinoids have been investigated. These purified active substances have proven indispensable in learning about the effects of marijuana on cells of the brain and the body.

An important source of scientific information on the toxic effects of THC on cells is the report of a symposium on marijuana presented at the Sixth International Congress of Pharmacology held in Helsinki in

1975. *Marijuana*, ed. Gabriel Nahas et al. (New York: Springer-Verlag, 1976). More recently, Paton, professor of pharmacology at Oxford, and Heath, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University, have shown the profound changes that occur in the surface membranes of brain cells in animals exposed to doses of marijuana within the range of typical human doses. Changes have been found to occur in the membrane of brain cells, red and white blood cells, liver and lung cells, and sperm; other types of cells have yet to be examined.

Marijuana is an unusual drug in that the active ingredients, THC and the other cannabinoids, are retained in the body for long periods of time and are changed only slightly by metabolism. In this process, some THC is converted to a more psychoactive form. All the cannabinoids are highly soluble in fat and accumulate in the fatty outer membrane of cells, where they remain until, with the natural turnover of body fat, they are taken into the liver. From here the cannabinoids are excreted into the bile and eliminated in the feces. This is a long, slow process.

Most studies of the effects of marijuana have been concerned with THC, the principal active ingredient. One study, conducted by Lemberger of the Indiana University School of Medicine, has indicated that 30 percent of the THC is retained in the body at the end of a week. Retention is similar for both heavy and light users. Animal studies have indicated that the 30 percent retained at the end of a week is eliminated much more slowly than the first 70 percent. Thus, with repeated exposure, THC accumulates in the body.

Very small concentrations of THC can affect cells. A few exposures are certainly nothing to worry about; but prolonged, regular use may damage body cells.

Because athletes have a high rate of metabolism, which means that their stored fat is turned over faster than that of non-athletes, it would be logical to assume that THC would be eliminated more quickly from their bodies. This may be true, but athletes may also be more sensitive to the effects of marijuana than non-athletes; athletes are generally leaner than non-athletes, and, hence, THC can saturate the fatty parts of their cell membranes more rapidly. (More THC is required to saturate the larger amounts of fat in the obese person.)

Competition in Tokyo

Japan Tennis, Golf All-Stars Selected

All-star tennis and golf squads which will compete against Japanese collegiate all-star teams in Tokyo later this year have been selected by the Association.

The Executive Committee recently approved the second annual tennis competition with the Japanese on November 12-14 and the third annual golf championship December 14-16.

Six of the top place winners at the 1977 National Collegiate Tennis Championships will represent the NCAA in tennis.

Champion Going

Spotlighting the contingent will be 1977 NCAA singles champion Matt Mitchell, who was instrumental in leading Stanford University to the National Collegiate team title.

Individual runnerup Tony Graham of UCLA will join Mit-

chell, along with semifinalists Chris Lewis and Bruce Manson of the University of Southern California. Quarterfinalists John Sadri, North Carolina State University, and Tony Giammalva, Trinity University (Tex.) complete the squad. UCLA's Bruce Nichols, another quarterfinalist, is the team's first alternate. In addition, two female players will be named to the team by the NCAA Tennis Committee.

Dan Magill, tennis coach at the University of Georgia and NCAA Tennis Committee chairman, will serve as team leader. Dick Gould, Stanford University tennis coach, will be the team coach by virtue of his squad's victory at the 1977 National Collegiate Championships.

The international tennis competition with Japan started last

year with the NCAA team scoring a 20-3 win in Tokyo.

Members of the tennis squad will depart for Tokyo November 9, with the competition scheduled November 12-14.

Golf Team

Eight of the top place winners at the 1977 National Collegiate Golf Championships will represent the NCAA in the Japanese golf competition.

John Stark, who placed third for the University of Houston and was instrumental in providing the Cougars with the National Collegiate team title, will head the NCAA golf team.

Fourth-place finisher Lindy Miller and eighth-place David Edwards were selected for the team from Oklahoma State University.

The University of Georgia will be represented by three players, seventh-place Gus Holbrook, 12th-place Chip Beck and 13th-place Joe Walter.

Wake Forest University's ninth-place Scott Hoch and tenth-place John Cook of Ohio State University complete the squad. Mike Brannan of Brigham Young University, who placed 15th nationally, is the team's first alternate.

Rod Myers, Duke University golf coach and NCAA Golf Committee chairman, will serve as team leader. Dave Williams, University of Houston golf coach, was selected as team coach for his team's victory at the National Collegiate Championships.

Members of the NCAA golf team will depart December 10, with arrival in Tokyo scheduled December 11. Following two days of practice, competition will begin on the 14th.

The NCAA and Japan inaugurated international competition in the sport of golf in 1975. The NCAA won that initial tournament, 26-14, and the Japanese all-stars captured the second event last December, 24-16.

Both international events are co-sponsored by the NCAA and Sports Nippon Press, a Japanese sports and recreation newspaper. These two organizations also have conducted NCAA-Japan international competition in volleyball.

Applications Being Accepted For Editor Position

Applications are being accepted for the position of editor of the NCAA NEWS.

Responsibilities of the NEWS editor are to write and edit stories and prepare layouts for the Association's official newspaper, published 18 times annually under the supervision of the NCAA public relations department; and to write and edit the Association's news releases.

A journalism or related communications background is required. Applicants should possess basic experience with printing processes, copyfitting and editing, photography, layout and design, and be experienced in working with printers.

The editor works with local and national media and wire services when issuing news releases. Duties also include general assistance within the public relations department with media relations, press

conferences, etc. The salary for the position is negotiable according to experience.

The vacancy for the NEWS editor's position has occurred with the promotion of James W. Shaffer, NEWS editor since January 1976, to a new position being created within the public relations department.

Shaffer, who will assist the directors of public relations and marketing, will have responsibilities which will include coordinating the Association's marketing program with member institutions; directing merchandising and sales of NCAA products at championship events and implementing the department's public information program.

Persons interested in the position should contact David E. Cawood, NCAA director of public relations, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

Claremont-Harvey Mudd Runnerup

Swarthmore Depth Captures Division III Tennis Title

Swarthmore (Pa.) College relied on its overall success in earlier rounds to capture the 1977 National Collegiate Division III Tennis Championships at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Coach Bill Cullen's squad collected 15 points to win the second annual Division III tournament, improving its third-place finish in 1976, despite the fact the Little Quakers didn't win either the singles or doubles titles.

Claremont - Harvey Mudd's (Calif.) A. J. Shaka enjoyed the Championships' individual spotlight by winning the singles crown and teaming with Rich Dorman to win the doubles title. Shaka's effort was instrumental in providing the Stags their second consecutive runnerup trophy.

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Sharing this year's second-place honor was Washington & Lee (Va.), which also collected 12 points, while defending champion Kalamazoo (Mich.) placed fourth with nine points.

Shaka Comeback

Shaka came from behind to defeat defending singles champion David Brooks of Wabash College (Ind.), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, in semifinal action to advance to the finals against Swarthmore's Larry Davidson.

Again starting off with a losing effort, Shaka rebounded from a 5-7 setback in the first set to defeat Davidson, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6, for his first championship. Davidson gained his berth in the finals by stopping teammate Michel Glouchevitch, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals.

The Shaka/Dorman team swept Washington & Lee's Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson in the doubles finals, 7-6, 6-4. Shaka and Dorman had to overcome a 2-6 loss to Haverford's (Pa.) Peter Steenbergen and Mike Hoffman with consecutive 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1 victories in the semifinals to gain access to the finals.

Johns and Jackson defeated Salisbury (Md.) State's Bill Hyle and Terry Layton in their semifinal match 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Swarthmore (Pa.) 15. 2. Claremont-Harvey Mudd (Calif.) 12. Washington & Lee (Va.) 12. 4. Kalamazoo (Mich.) 9. 5. Haverford (Pa.) 7. 6. Wabash (Ind.) 5. 7. Pomona-Pitzer (Calif.) 4. 8. Rochester (N. Y.) 3. 8. Stanislaus (Calif.) State 3. 8. Ohio Wesleyan 3. 8. SUNY-Binghamton 3. 8. Augustana 3. 8. Illinois Institute 3. 8. Salisbury (Md.) State 3.

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NEWS

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JULY 15, 1977

1976-77 National Collegiate Champions

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 (Calif.) State. Individual: Dale Kramer (Carleton, Minn.).

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. Oneonta (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 (Calif.) State.

Spring

BASEBALL

Division I—31st

Champion: Arizona State. 2. South Carolina. Score: 2-1.

Division II—10th

Champion: California Riverside. 2. Eckerd (Fla.). Score: 4-1.

Division III—2nd

Champion: Stanislaus (Calif.) State. 2. Brandeis. Score: 8-5.

GOLF

Division I—80th

Champion: Houston. 2. Oklahoma State. Individual: Scott Simpson (Southern California).

Division II—15th

Champion: Troy (Ala.) State. 2. Rollins (Fla.). Individual: David Thornally (Arkansas-Little Rock).

Division III—3rd

Champion: Stanislaus (Calif.) State. 2. Southeastern Massachusetts. Individual: David Downing (Southeastern Massachusetts).

LACROSSE

Division I—7th

Champion: Cornell. 2. Johns Hopkins. Score: 16-8.

Division II—4th

Champion: Hobart. 2. Washington College (Md.). Score: 23-13.

TENNIS

Division I—93rd

Champion: Stanford. 2. Trinity (Tex.).

Division II—15th

Champion: California Irvine. 2. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Division III—2nd

Champion: Swarthmore (Pa.). 2. Claremont-Harvey Mudd (Calif.).

OUTDOOR TRACK

Division I—56th

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

Division II—15th

Champion: Hayward (Calif.) State. 2. California Irvine.

Division III—4th

Champion: Southern U. (New Orleans, La.). 2. Occidental (Calif.).

VOLLEYBALL

Champion: Southern California. 2. Ohio State. Scores: 15-7, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12.