

# New VFY Program Received Enthusiastically

Four students have been selected as the new national directors for the second year of the NCAA Volunteers For Youth program.

They are Rick Evard (Rice University), Sue Hartwell (Cornell University), Willard Freeman (Duke University) and Dawn London (Duke University). During the next year, the group will visit each of the 22 established programs for one week and initiate programs at approximately 14 other institutions.

This group replaces Chris Avery, John Blanchard, Sallie Bray and Heather Watson, the national directors in the first year of the program.

Ms. Bray will serve as VFY senior national director beginning in August.

The VFY program is designed to match (on a volunteer basis) student-athletes with junior high school pupils who are in need of

guidance. The first year of the program was a success on the campuses where it was instituted, though improvements are anticipated as experience is achieved at each institution.

The participating institutions are Alabama, California-Davis, Claremont (California) Colleges, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Harvard, Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miami (Ohio), New Mexico, Northwestern, Puget Sound (Washington), Rice, Southern, Springfield, Stanford, Valparaiso, Virginia, Westmont (California), William & Mary and Yale.

The VFY program has three main purposes: To provide positive role models for youths, to improve the self-image of youngsters who are having a difficult time maturing and to curb the patterns of behavior which often can lead to juvenile delinquency.

"It's a real commitment," said

Stanford student director John Kirst, "and that's one of the things we stress when we're talking about the program. If you're not faithful once you establish a relationship with one of these kids, they might take it personally, and thus more harm is done than good."

"They have to realize that this is a commitment," said Ms. London, a student director at Duke last year. "It takes time—about three to four hours a week—since it's really important for the kid to feel that you're willing to make an effort. Many of the kids have had a lot of letdowns, and it's important that they have a friend they can rely on."

"This isn't something that takes all that much imagination or creativity to do," Ms. London continued. "We don't want a lot of trauma over what to do with the kids—it's a one-on-one type of thing, and the kids just want

someone who will care about them. That's all."

Boyd Jackson, psychological advisor for the University of Illinois program, is a strong supporter of VFY. "An athlete has more of an aura of heroism than someone like a public accountant," he said. "The kids don't understand accounting and look at an accountant and say 'Hey, so what?' But when they look at this big dude standing there who's the center on the University of Illinois football team and say 'He's my friend,' it means more."

Typical first-year problems were encountered by the program, with the following solutions found for some of them:

● **Slow referral of youths.** It was discovered that direct communication with the counselor was effective. The counselor should be aware of how many

"little brothers" and "little sisters" are waiting for matches with student athletes.

● **Lack of funding.** While expenses for the program are not overwhelming, there still remains a need to reimburse "big brothers" and "big sisters" for out-of-pocket expenses and to pay for such items as duplicating, mailing and picnics. During the year, VFY volunteers found they were able to obtain money from community funding, raffles, student government funding, athletic department funding and contributions by local businesses.

● **Student director not sharing the workload.** The best way to alleviate this problem, it was found, was to make certain the person in question understood his duties. If he did, then a group discussion of the problem was recommended.



(Photo by Rudy Smith)

Southern Cal pitcher Jeff Schattinger, catcher Dave Van Gorder  
Celebration follows College World Series win. See story, page 4



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## Women's Survey Completed

A survey of the Association's membership has revealed Division II to be in favor of NCAA sponsorship of national championships for women while Divisions I and III are opposed.

In response to the question "Does your institution favor NCAA sponsorship of national championships for women's teams or individual women competitors?" 55.9 per cent of the responding Division II institutions answered affirmatively. However, only 44.1 per cent of the Division III institutions said yes, and only 23.4 per cent of the Division I respondents responded affirmatively.

Overall, 189 institutions said yes (39.1 per cent) while 288 answered no.

Institutions which are mem-

Continued on page 7

## Women's Sports Survey

1. Does your institution favor NCAA sponsorship of national championships for women's teams or individual women competitors?

AIAW MEMBERS								
District	Division I		Division II		Division III		Totals	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	2	8	6	3	11	9	19	20
2	8	24	7	11	15	37	30	72
3	7	32	15	17	13	8	35	57
4	2	23	10	10	11	29	23	62
5	6	9	5	5	4	7	15	21
6	8	9	3	0	0	0	11	9
7	3	10	2	3	1	1	6	14
8	0	15	4	2	5	3	9	20
Totals	36	130	52	51	60	94	148	275
% Yes/No	.217	.783	.505	.495	.390	.610	.350	.650

NOT MEMBERS OF AIAW								
District	Division I		Division II		Division III		Totals	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	0	1	5	0	4	3	9	4
2	2	0	3	0	7	2	12	2
3	1	0	5	0	7	1	13	1
4	0	0	1	0	5	3	6	3
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	14	1	23	11	41	13
% Yes/No	.800	.200	.933	.067	.676	.324	.759	.241

Total responses: Division I — 40 yes, 131 no (23.4 per cent in favor).  
Division II — 66 yes, 52 no (55.9 per cent in favor).  
Division III — 83 yes, 105 no (44.1 per cent in favor).  
Total — 189 yes, 288 no (39.6 per cent in favor).

2. Does your institution favor NCAA sponsorship of national championships for coed teams (men and women on same team)?

Division I	Division II		Division III		Totals	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
30	125	32	82	43	136	343
.194	.806	.281	.719	.240	.760	.234

3. Would you prefer a single championship for all divisions initially, or should championships be sponsored on a divisional basis in each sport?

Sgl	Dvl	Division II		Division III		Totals	
		Sgl	Dvl	Sgl	Dvl	Sgl	Dvl
21	43	11	64	6	95	38	202
.328	.672	.147	.853	.059	.941	.158	.842

4. If NCAA championships for women were inaugurated, please list the sports in which the championships for women should be conducted in order of your preference. (Three points were awarded for a first choice, two for second, one for third, fourth and fifth.)

Sport	Division I	Division II	Division III	Totals
Basketball	153	216	226	595
Volleyball	62	110	144	316
Tennis	64	71	112	247
Track & Field	62	44	57	163
Swimming	48	32	59	139
Softball	14	50	35	99
Field Hockey	10	35	53	98
Golf	26	19	22	67
Gymnastics	19	16	10	45
Fencing	4	1	7	12

## More Summer Leagues Approved

In the June 1 edition of the NCAA News, the Association's membership was notified of the summer basketball leagues approved by the NCAA as of that date and was informed that if other leagues subsequently received NCAA approval, an additional list or lists of such approved leagues would be provided.

Since that date, the NCAA officers, acting for the council, have approved 24 additional basketball leagues.

Accordingly, the following list includes all summer basketball leagues which have been approved subsequent to June 1:

Santa Monica League; Santa Monica, California  
Manchester League; Manchester, Connecticut  
Shoreline League; Stamford, Connecticut  
Pearl Street League; Waterbury, Connecticut  
Bi-County YMCA League; Belleville, Illinois  
King League; Chicago, Illinois  
Lexington Dirt Bowl; Lexington, Kentucky  
Waterville League; Waterville,

Maine

Roxbury League; Boston, Massachusetts  
Granite City League; St. Cloud, Minnesota  
Jersey City League; Jersey City, New Jersey

Elmcot Metropolitan Neighborhood League; New York, New York  
Akrone League; Akron, Ohio  
Athens City Adult League; Athens, Ohio  
YMCA League; Toledo, Ohio  
Corvallis League; Corvallis, Oregon

Oregon All Stars; Portland, Oregon  
Doylestown League; Doylestown, Pennsylvania  
Harrisburg League; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania  
Connie Hawkins League; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Pike League; Reading, Pennsylvania  
Stephens League; Nashville, Tennessee  
Tidewater League; Norfolk, Virginia  
Urban Coalition League; Washington, D.C.

Only the basketball leagues cited above and those on the June 1 list have received NCAA approval to date. In order for a league to receive consideration for approval from the NCAA, it must submit an application form (available from the Association's national office) indicating that the league meets the criteria set forth under the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-9-(c)-(1).

As previously noted, a student-athlete's eligibility would be adversely affected if he participated in an unapproved league or if he participated without the permission of the appropriate representative of his institution in any league. In addition, the NCAA officers have advised members that athletic department representatives should review thoroughly with each student-athlete all of the criteria regarding summer leagues inasmuch as the student-athlete's eligibility would be jeopardized if he knowingly acted contrary to any of the provisions of Constitution 3-9-(c)-(1)-(i) through (viii).

# Room for Improvement

Back in 1972, when the upward salary spiral in professional sports was beginning to generate momentum, a writer for *The National Observer* wrote a story on player agents.

Here are some of the comments he reported concerning the profession:

"It borders on the criminal."

"It's a miserable business . . . I really have a low impression of the quality of representation these athletes are getting."

"Well, there are clean people in this business, but there are characters in it who make me blush."

That was six years ago, and we would have hoped the profession by now would have earned itself a better image. Unfortunately, the opposite is the case.

More and more, one hears reports of the outstanding collegiate athlete who has signed contracts with three or four agents or of players who have borrowed money from their agent(s) while still participating in collegiate athletics. There appears to be little if any improvement.

One presumes the agent's pitch remains the same. "Hey," he might say to the potential first-round draft pick, "we can get you a lot of money. If you go in there and negotiate with that owner by yourself, you'll get taken." Then he might recite a bunch of legal mumbo-jumbo to intimidate the athlete into thinking that retaining an agent is the only intelligent thing to do.

Consider, however, the thoughts of Ed Garvey, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association when *The Observer* story was written:

—Bill Hansen, high jumper  
University of Iowa  
*The Chicago Tribune*

"All this year, except for one meet, I've either won or done my best height. That, to me, is the point.

"I'm very aware of the other high jumpers. I consider high jumping a very complex, intimate dialogue with the other jumpers and with the spectators.

"A lot of athletes I call technicians. They are concerned with height or time, the kind who keep jumping after they've won. If I ever took a single jump after I had won, then I'd be showing the utmost disrespect for my fellow competitors. I've reduced the event to a technical thing. I've said 'you're no longer involved. It doesn't matter to me. I can keep going without you.'

"The only exception would be when a jumper felt the need to move beyond the norms, to do something no one ever had done, like a world record. But I've never felt that. I feel I have the capacity to feel like that someday.

"But the problem with technicians is that they are so uninvolved in the human element. I think they are missing a lot.

"Basically, a man jumping over a stick is pretty silly. So I hardly concern myself with how high the stick happens to be. If that were the point, why bother?"

—Rick Talley, columnist  
*The Chicago Tribune*

"Women athletes at Kansas State University marched through their campus recently in search of more money for women's sports.

"They also threatened to file a discrimination grievance against the university if they don't get additional funds to finance eight women's sports.

"There are 80 women who participate in sports at Kansas State and one of them, basketball player Kristi Short, said: 'Women athletes are not satisfied with the budget and we can't survive competitively with the money we've been allocated for next year.'

"So what's your reaction? 'All right, ladies, go get 'em?' or, how about 'It's about time somebody started paying attention to the girls.' That's always a good one. But before you wave your liberated flag too freely, consider this:

"Women at Kansas State already get more money for sports from the university than men.

"Any competent lawyer can do this kind of work," he said. "I say a home-town lawyer is fine. He can call us, we'll help, and the contract will be good. These agents are getting an awful lot of money for very little work."

Recently, cases involving running back Larry Collins of Texas A&I and defensive lineman Art Still of Kentucky have resurrected the issue. When sports columnist Bob August of the *Cleveland Press* delved into the matter (he called the NCAA hypocritical but cited a case involving Collins, who played for an NAIA institution), he asked one professional football man to estimate how many college seniors retained an agent before their eligibility had expired. "Of the top 60 players in the draft, I'd say about 45," the man said.

Commented *The Sporting News*, "That should give the NCAA food for thought."

The fact is that the NCAA has never been lacking for food for thought on the subject. Although it has been discussed frequently in recent years, this has always been a difficult area in which to apply the Association's standards. The issue is not one of institutional observance or application of rules, but of individual disrespect for an eligibility commitment. Present NCAA procedures do not provide for game forfeitures in such instances.

A step has been taken to improve the situation. A study is under way concerning player agents and their relationships with student-athletes to determine whether additional penalties should be implemented to deal with the problem.

Then, perhaps, this matter of illicit player agents will become less of a headache.

"Conrad Colbert, with the KSU business office, reports that for 1979, women's sports programs will receive \$213,000 to finance eight sports. That's a \$30,000 increase over this year.

"Six 'dependent' men's sports, meanwhile, will receive \$146,000, an increase of \$9,000. This does not include men's football and basketball, which produce revenue and support themselves.

"That's really where the problem lies in this nationwide quest for dollars in university athletic departments. Men's sports may be more costly, but they also produce revenue."

—Bill Ireland, director of athletics  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
*The Associated Press*

"The NCAA Infractions Committee is one of the most distinguished panels of men in the United States. If I were going on trial for my life, I would want the NCAA Infractions Committee to hear my case . . .

"Part of our problem was the stigma of Las Vegas itself. The garishness of The Strip, the gambling and the negative image the town has in the minds of many people . . .

"We were a victim of the system itself. I have talked with UNLV athletes, alumni and boosters, and I do not, in all honesty, believe we were guilty of the type of rules violations that should precipitate the type of penalty we received . . .

"If a school truly believes it has nothing to hide and the NCAA truly believes it has nothing to hide, everyone should be happy to receive full press coverage of the proceedings.

"We are professionals, just as doctors and lawyers. Doctors and lawyers must pass rigid tests to prove they know their business. It's time we got out of the woods. Every coach and assistant coach and athletic director should be required to take a course and pass a test on NCAA regulations before they get their jobs."

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## Columnary Craft

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

## The Game of Pressure

By RICHARD STEVENS

Albuquerque Tribune

You hear about it. The NCAA's investigations keep it alive. To coaches it's a dirty word—violations.

The word makes some coaches shudder in fear. Have their tracks been covered? Is the NCAA hot on their trail?

Other coaches just shake their heads in disgust. They play by the rules and hope they won't get beat on the recruiting road.

Most college basketball coaches have just completed their recruiting season for the 1978-79 season, and three coaches—Arkansas' Eddie Sutton, Utah's Jerry Pimm, UCLA's Gary Cunningham—are outspoken on the temptations a coach faces in recruiting.

The pressure, they say, is there because the emphasis in collegiate sports today is on winning.

"There have been a lot of changes in recruiting," Pimm said. "Arenas have increased in size, the money involved is tremendous. There is pressure in getting winning teams. In that, you have the option of offering scholarships other than room, books and tuition.

"The pressure of filling those arenas is greater than the risks that are taken by cheating."

The pressures Pimm talks about are real. The won-loss record, the attendance figures can determine a man's job.

And there is cheating in collegiate sports. It's no secret.

It doesn't always matter to a coach if a recruit will graduate as long as he can block a shot. A recruit doesn't need to know the difference between Shakespeare and T. S. Eliot as long as he knows the difference between a fast break and a semester break.

Keep in mind, this doesn't attempt to fortify the false "dumb jock" image. It's just saying a coach isn't always turned off by an athlete's grades when he should be.

"We've drifted away from what intercollegiate athletics is supposed to be," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "If a coach represents his program well, and is recruiting quality people, he's doing his job."

### Too Much Recruiting Pressure

"There's too much premium on recruiting today. There are some coaches today with winning records who are great coaches, and there are coaches who are simply great recruiters.

"We don't cheat, and a lot of great programs don't cheat. I can't say how much cheating is going on, but it's there. I think there is even more pressure on a coach if he has a bunch of bums just there to play basketball and never graduate."

"The pressure today is so great on winning that you can be a winner, not win the league championship and still be in trouble. Too often a college president or athletic director gets gutless because a coach isn't winning the championship, and they fire him."

UCLA is a basketball program that has produced outstanding records while graduating players. UCLA is cautious in recruiting, says coach Gary Cunningham, and goes after the player with the grades.

"To a certain degree, we should be accountable to winning, but there are other values that should be considered," he said.

"But the tendency is everyone wants to be a winner. That's the bottom line."

There has been a drift away from the spirit of sports, which is easy to accept. The classroom athlete is heavily represented, but the kid who's just there to play also is represented.

There are those who still advocate the elimination of athletic scholarships and an increase in academic scholarships, and academic hardship scholarships.

The product of winning at any cost has made college sports a business, a business that can be dirty; it forces some coaches to go after any player regardless of academic merit, and it leads to NCAA investigations.

Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins sums it up:

"I don't think there's any question that a lot of things are going on. But I can't really point my finger anywhere.

"I don't know the extent of it. I just wonder."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It was distressing to me that the NCAA News would reprint John Underwood's obviously prejudiced *Sports Illustrated* story on the restructuring matter in the February issue. It was even more puzzling that the NCAA News would carry a subscription plug for SI at the bottom of the story. Was this biased bit of opinion writing a serious effort at objective journalism, or was it a barter kind of display advertising?

Underwood missed the mark on almost every point. His prediction that "only a few" of the pre-designated I-AA schools "will opt for I-A" only missed by a mile. Of the 144 Division I schools, 139 chose I-A classification, clear evidence that the plan was ill conceived from the beginning and that at least one writer did not have a clear understanding of his subject.

Sincerely,  
**BOB MURPHY**  
Director of Athletics  
San Jose State University

# Sports Gambling More Than a Harmless Pastime

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Matthews, director of the Harvard Sports Service Bureau, spoke to the Associated Press Sports Editors Convention recently on the subject of sports gambling. The following is the text of his speech:

I'd like to thank George Solomon for inviting me here today to discuss this very important issue. I hope I can in some small way convey to you the real concern colleges have as we watch with alarm the growing visibility and acceptance of gambling in our society.

And by concern, I don't mean we feel America is going to crumble tomorrow if John Q. Citizen spends five bucks on the New Hampshire Lottery or sits down this week at a blackjack table in Atlantic City. Colleges have neither the time nor the authority to conduct a crusade against gambling. In fact, I personally feel that a citizen has every right to dispose of income as he or she sees fit—as long as the rights of other citizens are not infringed upon.

Yet this is precisely what happens when the roulette wheels, lucky numbers and the greyhound perfectas begin to evolve into programs of sports betting on the performances of human

beings. And this is where we draw the line. No matter what the personal views may be, every athletic administrator has an obligation to act in the best interests of the institution he or she represents.

First of all, many of our efforts to disassociate ourselves from gambling interests do not directly affect the sports editors of Associated Press-serviced newspapers. Still, one issue stands out in the minds of all concerned with the future of college athletics. That is the fact that more and more of you are printing in your news columns information directly aiding gamblers, such as official point spreads and lines, and in several instances, outright advice columns to gamblers which lower the image and dignity of your sports pages.

## More Harm, No Good

The publishing of information on gambling, whether it be official point spreads or indirect gambling columns, places you directly at odds with the officials of both professional and college athletics. In many previous confrontations, you sports editors have been 100 per cent justified . . . you have done colleges and the public many great services by exposing negative aspects of

athletics. Obviously, I'm not standing up here with a "holier than thou" attitude. Yet in this instance, I feel colleges have some valid points to make.

Betting on single sports events is illegal in 49 states. I'm not talking about the office pool and the head-to-head wagers between neighbors on the Texas-Oklahoma outcome. I'm talking about big-time betting with illegal bookmakers where millions of dollars from the activity find their way into the coffers of organized crime. By publishing gambling information of any kind, you sports editors are guilty of encouraging your readers to perform an illegal act. One concerned sportswriter I know said, "If newspapers are going to carry point spreads and other gambling information, then they should be consistent and run the telephone numbers of the houses of prostitution. The money from both sources winds up in the same hands."

I find it very hard to accept that some of the nation's finest newspapers which win Pulitzers for exposing corruption on page one can justify this direct or indirect assistance for organized crime in the sports section.

Of equal concern to athletic ad-

ministrators is that the appearance of gambling-related information in reputable newspapers is establishing a climate for the acceptance of legalized gambling which would inevitably lead to betting on college sports events. The prospect that a state will use young athletes as political pawns while promising its citizens tax relief and an attack on organized crime is frightening. Based on current lottery operations, the result will be an expensive bureaucracy providing slick advertising, promises of riches for everyone, little if any tax relief and a whole new wave of bettors for the credit operating bookies. Allow betting on sports and you have the same results—plus government controls on participants.

I know that many of you are now ready to jump down my throat and refute these charges. You're going to say that readers want this information and not necessarily for gambling purposes. You're going to argue that these spreads and ratings create anticipation, discussion and interest in a particular game and are a promotional tool colleges should welcome, not challenge.

I'll respond that I agree with you to a point. I see no problems with predictions utilizing anticipated final scores by local writers or even nationally known personalities.

## No News Value

But if you are publishing, for example, Jeff Sagarin's score predictions to create anticipation, discussion and interest in a game, you certainly don't have to publish his won-lost performance vs. the point spread the following week. Are you also going to tell me that the fact that the Red Sox are 5½-7 favorites today on the latest line in the *Boston Globe* creates fan interest and is not there for gamblers? Who's kidding whom?

I'm sure you're aware official point spreads don't necessarily reflect true differences in team potential. A recent article on bookies in *Playboy* stressed that the oddsmakers aren't trying to predict results; they must predict how people will bet in order to equalize the bookie's action. Think of that the next time you attempt to justify publishing the spread as a promotional tool.

Some of you will be asking, why all this noise from colleges just because some guy wants to put a few bucks down on a couple of games? He's not hurting anyone.

I would respond that illegal football and basketball betting, estimated by some as being higher than the volume of General Motors' 1977 sales of \$47 billion, doesn't happen without someone getting hurt. Right now, there are college officials who have been quoted as saying that it is possible that games have been fixed in recent years, considering the changing moral climate. Last December the *New York Daily News* ran some interesting commentary about funny happenings in college basketball . . . the possibility of another betting scandal is very real. Who's going to get hurt? Players, coaches and officials, not the press.

And what of the victimless crime of sports betting? Many times bookies are portrayed by the media as just your friendly guy making a living. That portrayal frequently forgets the support services of the bookie: loan sharks and other assorted underworld figures with whom none of us here today would care to socialize.

The power and influence you Associated Press Sports Editors have on public opinion is enormous. We really are deeply concerned about changing attitudes regarding sports betting. I mentioned what may seem to you to be harmless references in your columns about bookies and the spread. Although not intentionally in most cases, you editors really are fostering the acceptance of gambling when these elements come off the sports pages with a better image, than say, Woody Hayes or Walter Byers. You sports editors will fill your pages with editorials on the immorality of college athletics the minute the next Ralph Beard or Gene Melchiorre is identified. That's why we want to be on record right now about our concern.

## On Record

We want to be on record that we have raised the issue to as many influential persons as possible. We want to be on record that we do not and will not have any association with gambling elements. We want to be on record with our opposition to legalization of any sports betting.

We're asking you sports editors to seriously review the policies of your newspapers, and I don't necessarily mean just eliminating official point spreads and gambling-related columns from your sports pages.

Many of you prominent sports editors and your staffers also are freelance writers. You are excellent sources of information. Some of you freelance for magazines supported by such offensive gambling-related advertising that there's probably not a newspaper represented in this room which would accept such ads for publication. There's a great inconsistency.

The growing trend in sports is to not accept complimentary tickets. I respect you for that. But if that is the case, how can you accept money from publications whose advertisers would love to utilize your services as an information source? To whom does your responsibility lie — your organization or your freelancing?

## Disturbing Conversation

I'm almost afraid to hear the answer to that one. One of the most disturbing conversations I have ever engaged in professionally occurred with a very prominent sportswriter, who may even be in this room. We refuse to offer Harvard football information to anyone who is freelancing for magazines which carry gambling-related advertising. I explained to this person that the information would be provided in plenty of time to completely prepare for his employer's first articles in the summer. I was told, "Thanks a lot. You realize you are costing me money, and I don't like it. As far as I'm concerned I will act this fall like the Ivy League does not exist."

This was a person I greatly respected, and who I thought was a great reporter operating in the best interests of his employer. Now I know better and learned a sad lesson. I pray this was the exception in the field of sports reporting and not the rule. The journalism profession thankfully has forced many segments of American society to clean up their acts. In this case, we colleges are doing just that as it relates to illegal gambling.

We haven't needed sports journalists to force us into this realization, but we certainly are pleading for your help, understanding and backing as we strive to keep athletics an enjoyable competitive experience for both athlete and spectator alike.

## Honored at NACDA Convention

# Corbett Award to Orwig

Bill Orwig, who guided Indiana University through a period of unparalleled success during his 14-year tenure as athletic director, has been named the recipient of the 12th annual James J. Corbett Memorial Award by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

The selection was announced by Illinois Athletic Director Cecil Coleman, chairman of NACDA's Honors and Awards Committee and a former Big 10 colleague of Orwig.

Formal presentation ceremonies took place June 20 during NACDA's 13th annual convention in Denver. Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham, with whom Orwig coached during Orwig's term as a Wolverine football aide, presented the award.

Orwig, who came to Indiana as athletic director in 1961 after serving in the same capacity at Nebraska for the previous seven years, piloted a dramatic upturn of the Hoosier athletic program. During his 14 years as athletic director, Indiana teams won 39 Big 10 titles and six NCAA crowns, compared to 49 conference titles and seven NCAA championships in the preceding 61 years.

The 1967 Hoosier gridders won the Big 10 title and made the school's first appearance in the Rose Bowl. Home football attendance, which averaged 25,854 the year before Orwig arrived, soared to a record 53,319 in 1969.

Orwig guided the expansion of the school's athletic facilities. During his administration, Indiana built its Assembly Hall basketball showplace, E. C. (Billy) Hayes Track and installed synthetic surfaces in Memorial Stadium, a practice field and the IU Fieldhouse.

Orwig also created the Hoosier Hundred, which contributed greatly to the financial support of the athletic program.

Well-known for his service on the national scene, Orwig was a member of NACDA's first Executive Committee in 1965 and was elected president of the association for 1969-70. He also has served on numerous NCAA committees and was a member of the NCAA Council. He served two terms on the Football Rules Committee and was a supporter of the enactment of many of the rules promoting safety in competition, such as the mandatory use of mouthguards.

Orwig worked closely with the late Jim Corbett of Louisiana State in the founding of NACDA. Corbett died shortly after completing his term as NACDA's first president. NACDA honors his memory by annually presenting the Corbett Award to an athletic administrator of distinguished service.

Previous Corbett Award recipients are: 1977—Robert Kane, Cornell University and president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; 1976 — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA; 1975 — Jesse T. Hill, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and previously athletic director at the University of Southern California; 1974 — Al Twitchell, Rutgers University; 1973 — Ernie McCoy, University of Miami (Florida); 1972 — Bill Reed, Big 10 commissioner; 1971 — Tom Hamilton, Pacific-8 Conference commissioner; 1970 — Dick Larkins, Ohio State; 1969 — Asa Bushnell, Eastern College Athletic Conference commissioner; 1968—Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan; 1967—Bernie Moore, Southeastern Conference commissioner.

## Division I Rules Apply In I-A, I-AA

Division I-A and I-AA member institutions which formerly were members of Division II in football have been reminded by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers of their obligation to operate their football programs in accordance with NCAA regulations applicable to Division I.

In addition to legislation regarding membership criteria [as set forth in Bylaws 8 and 9] and notifications regarding procedures to show conformance with the NCAA 2.000 rule [as set forth in Bylaws 4-6-(b) and (c)], addi-

tional regulations pertaining to Division I also are applicable, he noted. For example, Division I-AA members are subject to an annual limitation of 30 initial grants-in-aid (head count) and an overall limit of 95 awards which may be in effect during any one year [Bylaw 5-5-(c)].

The following regulations pertaining to Division I only were identified as provisions which should be emphasized in evaluating present athletic practices: Bylaws 1-7-(b), 2-2-(q), 4-7, 5-5-(c), 5-5-(h), 6-1 and 6-2.



# Southern California Takes 11th Baseball Crown

## Attendance Marks Fall

Several attendance records were established at this year's College World Series in Omaha, including a crowd of 15,261 for an all-time single game and single session mark in game No. 11 (session No. 7) when Southern California defeated Arizona State, 5-2.

With the right and left field bleachers overflowing, series officials seated approximately 1,000 spectators on the warning tracks along both foul lines. The previous single-game record was 14,080 in 1972 when USC beat Arizona State, 3-1, in game 14.

The previous all-time single session mark was set in 1976 when 15,107 witnessed Ari-

zona State defeat Arizona, 7-6, and Washington State stop Oklahoma, 6-1, in session 3 (games 4 and 5).

Although the total series attendance of 79,654 fell short of the record 90,117 established last year, it probably would have been broken if this year's series had required a 15th game featuring USC and Arizona State. In 1977, Arizona State defeated South Carolina, 2-1, in game 15. This year Southern Cal beat Arizona State, 10-3, in game 14 to win the series.

A nine-session mark was established this year, surpassing the 65,356 in 1973, the last time the series was determined in 14 games.

Southern California etched its 11th title into an already impressive tradition of dominating the National Collegiate Baseball Championship by winning the 1978 NCAA College World Series over defending champion Arizona State, 10-3.

Ironically, despite the usual pattern of the Trojan experience in past campaigns, coach Rod Dedeaux worked his magic with players who competed in their first series ever. But, tradition does rub off. The rich heritage, combined with an impressive pitching staff and a consistent hitting attack, helped make history repeat itself.

Arizona State was the most formidable obstacle to USC's title, but the Sun Devils wilted under the Trojan attack in the championship game and 5-2 in the third round when the teams first met.

Most prognosticators figured the championship would be decided between USC and Arizona State. They were right, only the Trojans disappointed those who predicted the series would go to a 15th game when Southern Cal swept it with five consecutive wins to wrap things up in game 14.

### Early Lead

Following a routine first inning by both teams, USC capitalized on a combination of singles by third baseman Dave Engle, second baseman Larry Fobbs and shortstop Doug Stokke, a walk, a sacrifice and Sun Devil mental errors to take a 3-0 lead.

Southern Cal increased its lead in the top of the third inning to a 4-0 advantage on first baseman Dave Hostetler's leadoff home run over the left-center field fence. After Engle grounded to third and right fielder Keith

Brown doubled to left-center, Arizona State coach Jim Brock relieved starter Mitch Dean with Jerry Vasquez.

Fobbs grounded out to shortstop, moving Brown to third, followed by a Van Gorder single deep to short scoring Brown.

Trojan starting pitcher Bill Bordley, a sophomore, coasted along, while in the sixth inning, his teammates collected two more runs on four consecutive singles by Stokke, Smith, Tim Tolman (the series batting champion with a .535 average) and Hostetler before Vasquez was replaced on the mound by Larry Eiler.

USC increased its lead to 10-0 in the top of the eighth inning. Smith was out on a deep fly to right-center before Tolman walked. Hostetler hit the pitcher's rubber and was credited with a single. He advanced to second on a throwing error by Sun Devil shortstop Hubie Brooks, with Tolman reaching third.

Brown walked to load the bases after Engle popped out to second. Fobbs doubled a 3-2 pitch to right-center scoring all three runners.

Arizona State finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the eighth inning. Right fielder Steve Michael belted a one-out single, and Brooks singled to left before third baseman Bob Horner forced Brooks at second, leaving runners on first and third.

With two outs, catcher Chris Bando lined a two-run double off the top of the left field fence. Second baseman Jamie Allen responded with a double to the right-center fence scoring Bando, making the score 10-3.

### Taking No Chances

Dedeaux pulled Bordley and relief pitcher Jeff Schattinger got the Trojans out of the jam.

"I got a little stiffness in my arm because I was following through incorrectly," Bordley said. "I thought I could continue, but as soon as coach Dedeaux heard that my arm was stiffening, he pulled me."

After a scoreless Trojan ninth inning, Arizona State threatened again by loading the bases on a walk to left fielder-first baseman Greg Stahl and singles by Michael and Brooks. Horner, Outstanding Player in last year's series and a tough man to stop with the bat, was in excellent position to create some action on the bases. Dedeaux approached the mound and settled Schattinger down.

Whatever the veteran Trojan coach said must have worked as Horner forced Brooks at second on a ground ball to shortstop which ended the game, providing USC its 11th title and first since its last appearance at the series in 1974.

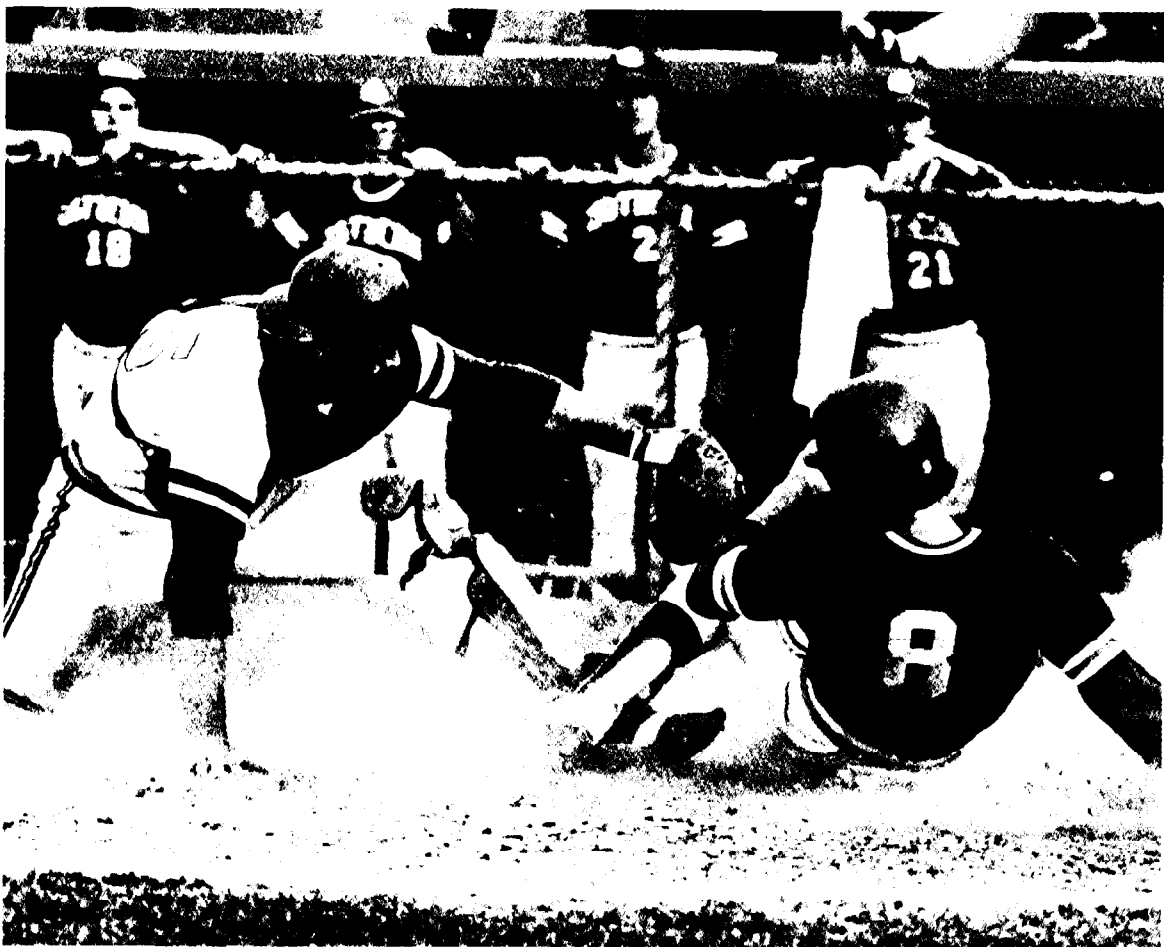
### Close Calls

"We were not to be denied," Dedeaux said. "We had come within one run of coming to Omaha three years in a row and tonight we remembered all those frustrations and we did not hold back anything."

"I can't say this is the best team I have ever had, but it's certainly one of the best. We have a tough squad which used aggressive, smart baseball to become the national champion."

USC had some close calls before advancing to Omaha this year. Hosting the West Regional at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles, the Trojans won three one-run games against Arizona (3-2), Fullerton State (3-2 in 11 innings) and Arizona again (2-1). However, once they reached Omaha, Dedeaux turned on the Trojan power by opening with a 9-3 win against Miami. Brian

*Continued on page 6*



## Close Call

Jeff Hart of Florida Southern is out at the plate as New Haven catcher Pat Murphy applies the tag in a National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship tournament game. Despite this play, Florida Southern won the New Haven game, 10-7, and went on to capture the national title. (Photo by Barry Locker)

# Florida Southern Wins Division II Title

Florida Southern's John Lackey shut down the high-powered Delta (Mississippi) State offense while his teammates delivered a 13-hit attack to win the National Collegiate Division II Baseball Championship, 7-2.

The Statesmen had averaged nearly 10 runs per game in tournament play before their scoring machine was halted by Lackey at Lanphier Park in Springfield, Illinois.

Second-year coach Joe Arnold, who guided the Moccasins to the South Regional finals in 1977, continued with the winning ways at Florida Southern. Previously, the Moccasins had won three national titles under veteran coach Hal Smeltzly, along with six regional championships.

"The winning tradition has gone a long way in recruiting and building our program," said Smeltzly. "Hitting got us into the tournament and we didn't have that off-week that all coaches dread."

While the Moccasins displayed some heavy bats, it was the strong showing by Lackey (9-2) that turned back Delta State. Lackey went the distance with-

out issuing a walk, allowed only two runs on nine singles and struck out five. The loss went to Steve Sandroni (11-4), who gave up six hits and five runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Florida Southern jumped off to a 5-0 lead with a big third inning behind the hitting of catcher Mike Schoeller and right fielder Matt Gaglione. Schoeller led the Moccasins with three hits — including a double, a run scored and two RBIs. Gaglione added a double and a home run for three RBIs and a run scored.

Moccasin second baseman Brian Butterfield, designated hitter Don Girata and center fielder Bob Merrill contributed to the winning cause with two hits apiece. Collectively, Florida Southern tallied four doubles and two home runs.

Center fielder Bubba McBrain and third baseman Ricky Perkins each added a pair of hits for Delta State as the Statesmen picked up their only runs in the fifth inning. McBrain and left fielder Timbo Baird scored the runs to come within four at 6-2 before the Moccasins chipped in an insurance run in the top of

the ninth inning.

These teams were not strangers as they met in an earlier round with Florida Southern defeating the Statesmen, 13-8, on 15 hits. Delta State battered Moccasin starting pitcher Andy McGaffigan for four runs in the first inning and the Mississippians looked as if they had things under control. But disaster struck Delta State when Florida Southern tallied a run in the third and six more in the sixth with the aid of seven Delta State errors.

Delta State picked up another four runs in the seventh and eighth innings and finished the game with 13 hits. The Moccasins came back with six runs in the last two innings to put the game out of reach.

Florida Southern, representing the South Region, started the finals with a bang as it chalked up 40 runs in the first three games—14-9 over New Haven, 13-7 against Valdosta State and 13-8 over Delta State. New Haven gained some revenge with a 14-8 victory over Florida Southern in the fourth round but the Moccasins advanced to the championship game anyway with one defeat.

# Cardinals Capture Division I Crown

Freshman sensation John McEnroe contributed key singles victories to lead the Stanford Cardinals to their second consecutive team championship in the 1978 National Collegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Georgia.

By virtue of their victory, the Cardinals retained sole ownership rights to the "true" team championship title since the tournament adopted a split format in 1977. Utilizing a dual match system, the nation's top 16 teams were selected by the NCAA Tennis Committee to compete on a team championship basis. Following the team competition, 64 singles participants and 32 doubles combinations vied separately for individual titles.

Aided by McEnroe's No. 1 singles victories throughout the tournament, Stanford defeated South Carolina, 8-1, Arizona State, 8-1, and Southern Methodist, 7-2, before tangling with Pacific-8 Conference rival UCLA in the finals, where the Cardinals walked away with a 6-3 triumph.

An NCAA record crowd of almost 3,000 sun-baked spectators witnessed one of the most exciting duals of the tournament in the team championships as the top-ranked McEnroe went up against the Bruins' No. 2 seeded Eliot Teltscher. Teltscher broke McEnroe the first game, but as it turned out, McEnroe broke Teltscher the final game of each set to score a 6-4, 7-5 win.

Stanford also received singles victories over UCLA in the finals from Matt Mitchell over Tony Graham, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, and Peter Rennert over Bruce Nichols, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Stanford's Lloyd Bourne added a victory over Bruin Jon Paley, 6-4, 7-6, as the Cardinals headed into the doubles compe-

tition with a 4-2 lead.

Bruin coach Glenn Bassett's squad managed two singles victories before the doubles competition as John Austin defeated Bill Maze, 6-4, 7-6, and Fritz Buehning dropped Stanford's John Rast, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Stanford's success continued in the doubles matches as the McEnroe-Mitchell team defeated UCLA's Teltscher-Austin combination, 6-1, 7-6. Buehning and Nichols of UCLA scored another victory for the Bruins with a 7-5, 7-5 tally against Stanford's Maze and Rast while Rennert-Bourne defeated UCLA's Graham-Paley, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, for the final team championship outcome, 6-3.

UCLA advanced to the team finals with victories over North Carolina, 7-2, and crosstown-rivals Pepperdine, 6-3, and Southern California, 7-2. The Bruins finished third in last year's team competition. They shared the 1976 title with Southern Cal and have now won or shared 12 championships.

The Cardinals have collected four titles in the last six years.

The victory capped a perfect 24-0 season for the Cardinals, which Gould felt was justly deserved. "We played the eight top teams in the country," he said, "and we played with injuries and sickness. I can say now that what this team did is a tribute to its competitiveness. Yes, this is the best team I ever coached."

## Powerful Bruins

While Gould was quick to praise the performance of his squad, he also was complimentary of the Bruins. "They hung together and kept coming at us," he said. "I'm proud to beat a team like UCLA. They'll be back here. I have an awful lot of respect for UCLA and its coach (Bassett)."



## Singles Champion

Stanford's John McEnroe makes a return in one of his matches in the 1978 National Collegiate Tennis Championships. McEnroe won the individual singles championship with an exciting 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 victory over North Carolina State's John Sadri. McEnroe also was instrumental in Stanford's team victory, the second consecutive such triumph for the Cardinals.

McEnroe continued with his winning ways once individual contests got underway by proving the validity of his selection as the top-seeded player. After defeating teammate Maze, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, in the semifinals, McEnroe met a stern challenge against North Carolina State's John Sadri in an exhausting four-hour, 15-minute match.

Sadri, noted for his booming serves, dished out 24 aces against the Stanford freshman but could not overcome the crucial tie break shots which proved to be

the difference. "He played good tie breaks," Sadri said of McEnroe, who broke his serve twice in the final set to win the national title with a 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 performance. Sadri earned his way to the finals with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 victory over Eddie Edwards of Pepperdine.

Austin and Nichols of UCLA combined for a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory against Texas' Gary Plock and Kevin Curren to win the doubles championship. The Austin-Nichols team defeated Mitchell-Perry Wright from

Stanford, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to advance to the finals, while the Texas delegation stopped Stanford's McEnroe-Maze combination, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals.

## TEAM RESULTS

1. Stanford; 2. UCLA; 3. Southern California; 4. Southern Methodist.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles—John McEnroe (Stanford) def. John Sadri (North Carolina State), 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Doubles—John Austin-Bruce Nichols (UCLA) def. Kevin Curren-Gary Plock (Texas), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

## Edwardsville Nets Victory In Division II

Juan Farrow won his second consecutive singles crown to lead Southern Illinois-Edwardsville to victory in the National Collegiate Division II Tennis Championships.

Farrow defeated Noel Freitas of second-place Hampton, 7-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, to become the fourth player in the history of the Division II tournament to repeat as an individual champion. Andy Rae of San Diego (1974-75), Bob Chappell of California-Irvine (1971, 1973) and Gary Johnson of Los Angeles State (1964-65) were the others.

Edwardsville accumulated 14 points for the victory, edging Hampton and the University of San Diego, both of which had 12. Nicholls (Louisiana) State was fourth with 11 while Hayward (California) State had nine for fifth.

Farrow started his march to the championship with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jasper Van Solinge of California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo. He followed with a 7-6, 6-0 verdict over Louis Lam of Los Angeles State before taking a closer 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win over Hampton's Rodney Young in the third round.

Farrow disposed of Southwest Missouri State's Dave Sperry, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and then rallied to take a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 semifinal decision over Bruce Foxworth of Hampton. The match went down to a tiebreaker on the



## Championship Presentation

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tennis coach Kent DeMars (left) accepts the Division II championship plaque from University of San Diego President Arthur E. Hughes.

final set, which Farrow won, 5-2.

Hampton accumulated a wealth of points when Foxworth and Freitas advanced to the singles semifinals and finals. However, Hampton's hopes for a team victory faded when both of the Pirate doubles teams bowed out in the first round of competition.

Par Svensson and Rick Goldberg of San Diego, quarterfinalists in 1977, took a thrilling 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2 victory for the doubles crown, defeating Harvey Becker-Chris Robinson (Nicholls State), 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2.

## TEAM RESULTS

1. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 14; 2. (tie) Hampton Institute and University of San Diego, 12; 4. Nicholls State, 11; 5. Hayward State, 9; 6. (tie) Florida Tech and Florida International, 6; 8. Southwest Missouri State, 5; 9. (tie) California-Davis and Arkansas-Little Rock, 4.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles: Juan Farrow (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville) def. Noel Freitas (Hampton Institute), 7-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles: Par Svensson-Rick Goldberg (University of San Diego) def. Harvey Becker-Chris Robinson (Nicholls State), 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2.

## Kalamazoo Winner In Division III Tennis

Kalamazoo (Michigan) College made a clean sweep of the singles and doubles competition enroute to its second team title in three years at the 1978 National Collegiate Division III Tennis Championships.

Coach George Acker's squad collected 20 points, easily outdistancing Washington & Lee, which had 12 points. Kalamazoo finished fourth in 1977.

Chris Bussert paced the Hornets by winning the singles championship and teaming with Jim Hosner to take the doubles title. Kalamazoo also placed three players in the singles quarterfinals to benefit the winning cause. The championship was played at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Acker attributed much of Kalamazoo's success to their practice schedule. "We knew we were going to have 8 a.m. matches, so we practiced five days prior to the championships at 8 a.m.," said the Hornet coach. Acker's arrangements paid off as several of the early morning matches went to tie-breakers which he felt were due in part to a lack of early hour conditioning.

Bussert defeated teammate Dan Thompson, 6-0, 6-4 in the semifinals to earn a spot in the finals against Lars Alexanderson of Claremont-Mudd (California) Colleges.

Alexanderson looked in good form, winning the first set over Bussert, 6-3. But the tide soon

turned as the No. 1 player from Kalamazoo fought back with successive 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1 performances for his first NCAA title. Alexanderson earned a berth in the finals with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 win against Washington & Lee's Benjamin Johns in the semifinals.

Defending singles champion A. J. Shaka of Claremont-Mudd was stopped by Thompson, 6-4, 6-4, in the third round. Thompson's straight sets prevented a three-year reign on the singles championship maintained by the California institution.

In the doubles finals, the Bussert-Hosner team had little trouble in dethroning defending champions Johns and Stewart Jackson of Washington & Lee. The Kalamazoo duo won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, for the first Hornet doubles championship in the three-year history of the tournament. Bussert and Hosner defeated Shaka and Alexanderson of Claremont-Mudd, 6-3, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Continued on page 7

## TEAM RESULTS

1. Kalamazoo, 20; 2. Washington & Lee, 12; 3. Claremont-Mudd, 11; 4. Williams, 8; 5. (tie) California-San Diego and Redlands, 7; 7. Swarthmore (Pennsylvania), 6; 8. Millsaps, 5; 9. Six teams tied with 2 points.

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles: Chris Bussert (Kalamazoo) def. Lars Alexanderson (Claremont Mudd), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Chris Bussert-Jim Hosner (Kalamazoo) def. Benjamin Johns-Stewart Johnson (Washington & Lee), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

# Interpretations

Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the Association's national office.

## Sports Sponsorship Criteria

**Situation:** At the 72nd NCAA Convention, January 11-13, 1978, sports sponsorship criteria were adopted for Division I-A Football, Division I-AA Football and Division II. To count a sport toward meeting such criteria, the institution's team must engage in a certain minimum number of contests, with a certain minimum number of participants in each contest, in that sport. (527)

**Question:** Under the provisions of Bylaw 9-4-(b)-(3), does a track and field relay meet count as a contest even if no team scoring is kept at such a meet?

**Answer:** A track and field relay meet would count as a contest for purposes of this legislation, provided the number of individuals participating on the institution's team in that meet included at least the minimum number of participants required (14) for a countable contest in that sport. [B9-4-(b)-(3)]

## Home Football Game Attendance Figures

**Situation:** O.I. 900 sets forth procedures to be utilized in computing home football game attendance figures in order to meet Division I-A Football criteria. (525)

**Question:** What are the definitions of "regularly established prices" and "discount prices" for purposes of this legislation?

**Answer:** A "regularly established price" is the face value of the ticket (season or single game), as printed thereon. Tickets (season or single game) priced at less than the face value may be considered sold at "regularly established prices" only if the lower price is publicized in promoting the sale of the tickets and is not less than one-half of the face value of the tickets. All other ticket prices, including all tickets sold at less than one-half the face value, shall be considered "discount prices." [B9-1-(c)-(3) and (4)-O.I. 900]

The following interpretation is included in the 1978-79 edition of the NCAA Manual but is reprinted in the News at this time to emphasize the application of the regulations involved.

## Incoming Student-Foreign Tour (Case No. 169)

**Situation:** An institution engages in a foreign tour (in a sport which has no limitation on preseason practice) prior to the beginning of classes for a regular term. (425)

**Question:** Is it permissible for a student attending the institution for the first time at the beginning of that term to participate as a member of the institution's team on the foreign tour?

**Answer:** No. Further, it would make no difference whether the incoming student had reported on call for uniformed squad practice at the institution. [B1-1-(b)-(1) and B1-8-(a)]

# ... Trojans Win CWS

Continued from page 4  
Hayes was credited with the win in relief of Bordley.

Michigan was USC's next victim as the Trojans tallied eight runs in the first half-inning, which lasted 27 minutes, and won, 11-3. Rod Boxberger, USC's other ace starter, pitched only the first inning for the Trojans before Dedeaux pulled him to rest for work further down the road. Ernie Mauritsen received the win.

A crowd of 15,261, the largest single game and single session audience in College World Series history, watched the Trojans advance to the finals with a 5-2 win behind a six-hitter by Boxberger. Voted the tourney's Outstanding Player, Boxberger allowed only four singles, a double by Michael and a home run by Allen, while receiving eight hits from his teammates.

Arizona State fought back through the loser's bracket by defeating Miami with relative ease, 11-3, and faced USC for the second and final time in the title game. USC found itself down 2-0 after seven innings against surprising North Carolina, but clawed its way back to a 3-2 win for Jeff Wick by scoring a pair of runs in the eighth inning and one in the ninth.

North Carolina finished in a

tie with Miami in 27-year-old Mike Roberts' first season as head coach.

USC completed the season with a 54-9 record and increased its College World Series slate to 68-20 and overall tournament mark to 112-32. The Trojans won their first title in 1948 under the leadership of Sam Barry and Dedeaux. They have since won under Dedeaux alone in 1958, 1961, 1963, 1968 and 1970-74.

Besides Boxberger, other Trojans named to the all-tournament team were Hostetler at first base, Stokke at shortstop, Tolman in left field and John Wells in center field. Arizona State players named to the squad were Bando at catcher, Horner at third base, Michael in right field and Lindsey as one of the two pitchers along with Boxberger.

North Carolina second baseman Mike Fox and Miami's Randy Guerra as designated hitter completed this year's honor squad. Guerra also did an outstanding job for the Hurricanes as a pitcher.

Oral Roberts, St. John's and Baylor were the other CWS participants.

After 29 years in Omaha, 1,498,493 spectators have witnessed the series.

## More Championships In Next Issue

The accounts of the six spring championships not included in this issue will be printed in the July 15 issue of the NEWS.

Those championships are Divi-

sion I golf and track and field; Division II track and field; and Division III track and field, golf and baseball.

# Johns Hopkins Tops Cornell To Claim Division I Lacrosse

Led by the three goals of mid-fielder Bob DeSimone, Johns Hopkins defeated Cornell, 13-8, to capture the Division I National Collegiate Lacrosse Championship and break a 42-game Cornell winning streak.

Jim Bidne, Scott Baugher and Wayne Davis each had two goals for the winners while Mike O'Neill had one goal and three assists.

Cornell, the only team to win three national collegiate lacrosse titles, was making a bid for its third consecutive unbeaten season. The Big Red won the title in 1971 in addition to capturing the 1976 and 1977 championships. Johns Hopkins now has won twice, the other title coming in 1975.

As a crowd of 17,500 — the largest ever for an NCAA championship game — watched on, Johns Hopkins grabbed an early first-quarter lead on the first of DeSimone's goals. However, Cornell's Keith Reitenbach tied the score with 9:45 elapsed in the first period and then, just 13 seconds later, Cornell's Bob Henrickson tallied to put the Big

Red in front, 2-1.

A goal by Johns Hopkins' DeSimone at the 14:50 mark tied the game at the end of the first quarter.

At the start of the second period, Cornell wasted little time in gaining the lead. Henrickson tallied from about 10 yards away with 32 seconds gone to give the Big Red a 3-2 lead and then Henrickson scored again with only 53 seconds gone to make it 4-2.

Johns Hopkins settled down after that one, tallying five of the remaining six goals in the half. Dave Huntley scored the first one at the 4:40 mark of the second quarter before DeSimone connected again to tie the score at 4-4.

Scott Baugher's goal at 6:05 gave the Blue Jays a 5-4 lead, but Cornell tied the score nine seconds later on a fast break goal by Tom Marion.

The Blue Jays regained the lead for good moments later when Joe Devlin connected to make it 6-5. Wayne Davis' unassisted goal from eight yards away made it 7-5 at halftime.

Cornell closed to within one early in the third period on Steve Page's goal, but Bidne and Davis tallied for Johns Hopkins to stretch the score to 9-6 at 4:50. John Sierra's goal for the Big Red made it 9-7 entering the fourth.

Bidne, O'Neill and Frank Cutrone hit the first three goals of the fourth quarter to give the Blue Jays a 12-7 advantage. Cornell's Page scored at the 10:15 mark to make it 12-8, but Baugher got the last goal of the day at 12:36, a 10-yarder from the right side.

Johns Hopkins and Cornell both concluded the season with 13-1 records.

The Blue Jays reached the finals by dropping Hofstra, 12-8, in their first-round game and then defeating two-time champion Maryland, 19-11, in the semifinals. Cornell advanced with a 12-2 decision over Washington & Lee in the first round and a 13-7 decision over Navy in the semifinals.

Army and Virginia were the other teams in the eight-team field.



## Fast Action

Hobart goalie Rick Blick (left) attempts to hold off the assault of an unidentified Roanoke player in the National Collegiate Division II Lacrosse Championship. Roanoke, which lost narrowly to Hobart in the semifinals last year, took a 14-13 victory for the national title. (Photo by Harvey Y. Brandt)

## Nips Hobart in Division II

# Roanoke Takes Lacrosse Title

Roanoke (Virginia) College finally got its chance for revenge and upended host Hobart (New York) College, 14-13, in the 1978 National Collegiate Division II Lacrosse Championship.

In making their fourth tournament appearance, the Maroons could remember only too well when they came within reach of the national championship last year. Roanoke finished on the short side of the score against perennial power Hobart, losing 15-13 in a semifinal matchup.

History almost repeated itself this year as the Maroons found themselves trailing two-time champion Hobart, 11-9, at the conclusion of the first half before 4,200 fans at Hobart's Boswell Field.

Roanoke jumped off to a 7-6 first-quarter lead, but Hobart bounced back with five goals in the second period to take the 11-9 cushion into the dressing room.

After the intermission, Paul Griffin's squad stiffened up on defense and outscored the Statesmen, 2-1, in the third quarter. The Maroons maintained the momentum and outpaced Hobart 3-1, in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

In defeating Hobart, the Maroons ended a two-year championship reign held by coach Jerry Schmidt's squad. The Statesmen's two titles are the most by any team since the tournament's inception in 1974.

Roanoke was led by Mike Rowley, who scored three goals, along with Joe Brown and Richard Graham, who each contributed two goals in the winning effort. Graham also tallied five assists.

Terry Corcoran fired in three goals for the Statesmen, while teammates Jon Feinstein, Bob Gordon and Jim Calder each chipped in two goals to aid the home field advantage.

Roanoke began the tournament with a first-round bye. It stopped Adelphi, 23-15, in the second round before eliminating Maryland-Baltimore County, 16-10, in the semifinals.

Hobart also received a first-round bye before it defeated intra-state rival Ithaca College, 29-6. The Statesmen advanced to the finals with a 24-9 thrashing of neighboring Cortland State.

With the victory over Hobart, Roanoke finished the season with a 12-2 mark, while Hobart concluded its year with a 13-2 record.

### CHAMPIONSHIP

ROANOKE ..... 7 2 2 3-14  
HOBART ..... 6 5 1 1-13

Roanoke scoring: Mike Rowley 3, Joe Brown 2, Richard Graham 2, Scott Allison, Dale Chesser, Joe Dishaw, Stuart Krometis, George Parks, Anthony Reyes, Rob Rotanz.

Hobart scoring: Terry Corcoran 3, Jim Calder 2, Jon Feinstein 2, Bob Gordon 2, Jerry Kraus, Roy McAdam, Scott Petosa, Chuck Reilly.

Shots: Roanoke 37, Hobart 62.



# Cougars Take Division II Golf

Columbus (Georgia) College, led by Thomas Brannen's final-round 65, charged to its first National Collegiate Division II Golf Championship on Lakewood, Florida's Lone Palm Course.

Brannen's 65 was the low round of the tournament and was four strokes better than any other score shot on the final day. His 72-hole total was 73-68-76-65-282, which was good enough to give him a five-stroke victory over John McComish of Northridge (California) State in the race for the individual championship.

Brannen, however, was not the only Columbus golfer playing well. Teammate Lenard Patrick, who finished with a four-round total of 293 (good for a second-place tie), was in the race for individual championship until a final-round 78 took him out of contention. Also, Gene Matthews fashioned a 72-hole total of 298, thus becoming one of the 27 golfers who shot below 300 for the tournament.

The Lone Palms layout proved challenging enough what with the normal sand and water traps. But the program for the event listed one rather unique hazard for golfers who ventured near the water.

"Lone Palm has several large

alligators in the lakes," the program said. "Should one of these gators start after a person, all he needs to do is change direction. They are fast only when moving straight ahead and have difficulty changing directions."

### String Broken

The team victory by Columbus broke Troy (Alabama) State's two-year hold on the title. The Trojans almost made it three in a row as they stood in first place after the second and third rounds. They finished with a total of 1,183—nine strokes off the lead. Rounding out the top five were Rollins (1,185), Northridge State (1,186), and host institution Florida Southern (1,190).

Brannen established a Division II tournament record with his 65, the previous 18-hole low of 66 having been set by Larry Gilbert of Middle Tennessee State in 1965, Mike Nugent of Lamar in 1966 and Gary McCord of California-Riverside in 1970. He fell short of the 72-hole mark, 276, set by Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State in 1967.

David Thornally of Arkansas-Little Rock, who won the 1977 title in a sudden death playoff, finished in a tie for 10th at 296.

In its quest for the team title,

Columbus started rather slowly, falling to seventh place after the first day, seven strokes behind Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Cougars climbed to third place and trailed the leader, Troy State, by five strokes at the end of 36 holes. After 54, Troy State and Rollins were tied for the lead at 889 with Columbus standing at 890.

Columbus' scores for the final round were: Brannen 65, Rob Jeffrey 70, Matthews 71 and Patrick 78. That final round of 284 was six strokes better than any other team's single round.

### TEAM RESULTS

1. Columbus College, 1,174; 2. Troy State, 1,183; 3. Rollins, 1,185; 4. Northridge State, 1,186; 5. Florida Southern, 1,190; 6. Edinboro State, 1,195; 7. (tie) California-Davis and Indiana (Pennsylvania), 1,198; 9. Sacramento State, 1,201; 10. Southeastern Louisiana, 1,213.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Thomas Brannen (Columbus), 282; 2. John McComish (Northridge State), 287; 3. Randy Hedgecock (Troy State), 289; 4. (tie) Brad Sater (Central Missouri State) and Jim Sander (Sacramento State), 290; 6. John Watson (California-Davis), 291; 7. (tie) Mike Johnson (Nicholls State) and Lenard Patrick (Columbus), 293; 9. Scott Cooke (Rollins), 294; 10. (tie) Robert Borowicz (Chico State), David Thornally (Arkansas-Little Rock), Lou Matrone (Troy State), Laurie Been (Rollins) and Dale Loeslein (Edinboro State), 297.



Division III tennis winner Chris Bussert (right) takes a rest  
Lars Alexanderson (left) earned second-place honors

## ... Division III Tennis

Continued from page 5  
to gain the championship berth.

The defending champions had a tougher time in advancing to the finals, going three sets (4-6, 7-6, 6-3) to defeat Williams Col-

lege's (Massachusetts) Martin Goldberg and Jim Parsons.

Claremont-Mudd collected 11 points for third place while defending team champion Swarthmore (Pennsylvania) dropped to seventh.

## ... Women's Sports Survey Complete

Continued from page 1  
bers of both the NCAA and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women seemed less inclined to favor NCAA sponsorship of championships for women. A total of 21.7 per cent of the responding Division I AIAW members favored championships while 50.5 per cent in Division II and 39.0 in Division III answered affirmatively.

NCAA members not belonging to the AIAW favored NCAA sponsorship by a margin of 41-13.

All three divisions rejected the concept of championships for co-educational teams. Only 23.4 per cent of those responding were in favor of that idea.

The survey also revealed that, in the event women's championships are created, a single championship in each sport would not be desired. A divisional format would be preferred.

Basketball was the overwhelming first choice for a women's championship, followed distantly by volleyball, tennis, track and field and swimming.

# Pitching Machine Case Settled

A settlement in the case against the manufacturers and distributors of Dudley and Commercial Mechanisms, Inc. concerning unguarded automatic baseball pitching machines has been announced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

The parties have entered into a consent judgment, which was signed May 8 by Judge Howard F. Corcoran of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The manufacturers and distributors of the machines have agreed to provide a guard for the machine free-of-charge to all owners, with the exception of certain machines used in commercial batting ranges and machines that already have guards. The guard consists of an expanded metal screen which fits over the machine like a cage. The guard is to be installed by the owner following instructions

which will be provided.

To obtain a guard, owners of the Dudley or Commercial Mechanisms pitching machines should contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission at 800/638-2666 (Maryland residents, 800/492-2937) or write CPSC. Owners should be prepared to give the following information: model type, whether the machine has a guard and whether the machine is used in a commercial batting range.

From the date of the request, it may take approximately six weeks or more before a guard can be supplied.

Until owners receive guards, the Commission warns against using the machines. The Commission has received numerous reports of serious injuries associated with the unguarded machines suffered by persons who were hit by the pitching arm when it went off unexpectedly.

Reportedly, about 7,500 of the baseball pitching machines were manufactured between 1956 and 1975 and distributed nationwide. Most owners appear to be organizations such as schools and Little League teams, but some machines are privately owned.

The machines were sold under various brand names including: "Olympia," "Olympic," "Champ," "Blazer," "Super Blazer," "Pro-Blazer," "Range Blazer," "Range," "Master," "Mentor," "Pro-Trainer" and "Professional."

## ... SIU-Edwardsville Wins

Continued from page 5

Becker and Chris Robinson of Nicholls State. Edwardsville picked up valuable points when both of its doubles teams, Farrow and Arjun Fernando and Bill Russick and Smith, advanced

to the third round. The team of Farrow-Fernando reached the doubles finals last year before bowing to Jeff Williams and Curt Stadler of California-Irvine.

Cal-Irvine, which won or shared six team championships, moved to Division I this season.

# Committee Meetings

Date	Group	Site
July 9-13	Division I Basketball Committee	Hilton: Salt Lake City
July 15-16	Volunteers For Youth Committee	St. Francis Hotel: San Francisco
July 15-20	Public Relations Committee	Nashville, Tennessee
July 21	NOCSAE Committee	Marriott: Kansas City
August 10-11	Executive Committee	U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado
August 21-22	Expanded Steering Committees	Fairmont: Dallas
August 23-25	Council	Fairmont: Dallas

## THE NCAA RECORD

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

### DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

RICHARD P. TAMBURRO named at Texas Tech ... GEORGE IRELAND resigned at Loyola ... GENE SULLIVAN resigned at DePaul.

### COACHES

**BASKETBALL**—JAMES FLANAGAN named at Adelphi ... DAN DOYLE replaces BILL HARMON at Trinity (Connecticut) ... DAVID REESE replaces DANNY MONK at Baptist College ... JACK SCHALOW named at Seattle.

**GOLF**—TED COIA named at Trinity (Connecticut).

**ICE HOCKEY**—TONY L. FRITZ named at Lake Forest for hockey and soccer.

**LACROSSE**—MIKE DARR replaces CHET McPHEE at Trinity (Connecticut).

**SOCCER**—ROY A. DATH, Trinity (Connecticut) soccer and tennis coach, retired ... RICHARD BARTOS named at Towson State ... ANTHONY A. MARIANO JR. named at Norwich.

**SWIMMING**—CHET McPHEE replaces BOB SLAUGHTER at Trinity (Connecticut).

### STAFF

**SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS**—RANDY PEARSALL replaces GERRY LAPLANTE at Trinity (Connecticut) ... COLLIE NICHOLSON resigned at Grambling State.

### NEWSMAKER

HERB BROOKS, University of

Minnesota hockey coach, will coach the U.S. National team at the World Cup Games in April 1979; in 1979-80, Brooks will take a year's sabbatical from Minnesota to serve as head coach of the U.S. Hockey Team for the 1980 Olympic Games at Lake Placid, New York.

### DEATHS

BILL HESS, 55, football coach at Ohio University for past 20 years, June 10 in Athens, Ohio, of cancer ... PAUL LAMBERT, 43, newly-appointed Auburn basketball coach, of smoke inhalation in a hotel fire, June 6.

### NCAA DIRECTORY CHANGES

**District One**—Merrimack College: (AD) To be appointed.

**District Two**—New York Institute of Technology: (AD) To be appointed; Robert Morris College: Remove qualifying status.

**District Three**—James Madison University: Remove qualifying status; North Carolina, Charlotte: Clyde L. Walker (AD).

**District Four**—University of Dayton: Remove qualifying status.

**District Five**—Oklahoma State University (AD) To be appointed.

**District Six**—Southern University, Baton Rouge: Emory W. Hines (AD).

**District Seven**—University of Arizona: Transferred to District

8; Arizona State University: Transferred to District 8.

**District Eight**—San Diego State University: Transferred to District 7.

**Allied**—Ivy League: New address is 70 Washington Road, Room 22, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

**Divisional Changes** (effective September 1, 1978)—Arkansas, Little Rock: Division I; University of Baltimore: Division I (qualifying status); Buffalo, State University College: Division III; C. W. Post College: Football to Division II; California State University, Chico: Football to Division II; University of Evansville: Football to Division II; Frostburg State College: Division III; George Mason University: Division I (qualifying status).




Iona College: Add Football Division III (qualifying status); Marist College: Division II; Add Football Division III (qualifying status); Monmouth College: Division II; St. Francis College (Pennsylvania): Add Football Division III (qualifying status); University of San Diego: Add Baseball Division I; U.S. Merchant Marine Academy: Division II; University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh: Division III all sports.

### CORRECTION

A typographical error in the April 15 News made it appear that Division I-AA institutions would receive 11 television appearances in the 1978 season alone. Actually, the figure is 11 for the 1978 and 1979 seasons.

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED  
July 1, 1978

# 1977-78 NCAA Championships

## Fall

### CROSS COUNTRY Division I—39th

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

### Division II—20th

Champion: Eastern Illinois. 2. South Dakota State. Individual: Michael Bollman (North Dakota State).

### Division III—5th

Champion: Occidental. 2. Humboldt. Individual: Dale Kramer (Carleton).

### FOOTBALL

#### Division II—22th

Champion: Lehigh. 2. Jacksonville State. Score: 33-0.

#### Division III—5th

Champion: Widener. 2. Wabash. Score: 39-36.

### SOCCER

#### Division I—19th

Champion: Hartwick. 2. San Francisco. Score: 2-1.

#### Division II—6th

Champion: Alabama A&M. 2. Seattle Pacific. Score: 2-1.

#### Division III—4th

Champion: Lock Haven. 2. Cortland State. Score: 1-0.

### WATER POLO—9th

Champion: California-Berkeley. 2. California-Irvine. Score: 8-6.

## Winter

### BASKETBALL

#### Division I—40th

Champion: Kentucky. 2. Duke. Score: 94-88.

#### Division II—22nd

Champion: Cheyney (Pennsylvania) State. 2. Wisconsin-Green Bay. Score: 47-40.

#### Division III—4th

Champion: North Park (Illinois). 2. Widener (Pennsylvania). Score: 69-57.

### FENCING—34th

Champion: Notre Dame. 2. Pennsylvania.

### GYMNASTICS

#### Division I—36th

Champion: Oklahoma. 2. Arizona State.

#### Division II—15th

Champion: Illinois-Chicago Circle. 2. Northridge (California) State.

### ICE HOCKEY

#### Division I—31st

Champion: Boston University. 2. Boston College. Score: 5-3.

#### Division II—1st

Champion: Merrimack (Massachusetts). 2. Lake Forest (Illinois). Score: 12-2.

### SKIING—25th

Champion: Colorado. 2. Wyoming.

### SWIMMING

#### Division I—55th

Champion: Tennessee. 2. Auburn.

#### Division II—15th

Champion: Northridge (California) State. 2. Chico (California) State.

#### Division III—4th

Champion: Johns Hopkins. 2. Monmouth (New Jersey).

### INDOOR TRACK—14th

Champion: Texas-El Paso. 2. Auburn.

### WRESTLING

#### Division I—48th

Champion: Iowa. 2. Iowa State.

#### Division II—16th

Champion: Northern Iowa. 2. Bakersfield (California) State.

#### Division III—5th

Champion: State University of New York, Buffalo. 2. Millersville State.

## Spring

### BASEBALL

#### Division I—32nd

Champion: Southern California. 2. Arizona State. Score: 10-3.

#### Division II—11th

Champion: Florida Southern. 2. Delta State (Mississippi). Score: 7-2.

#### Division III—3rd

Champion: Glassboro (New Jersey) State. 2. Marietta (Ohio) College. Score: 5-3.

### GOLF

#### Division I—81st

Champion: Oklahoma State. 2. Georgia. Individual: David Edwards (Oklahoma State).

#### Division II—16th

Champion: Columbus (Georgia) College. 2. Troy State. Individual: Thomas Brannen (Columbus).

#### Division III—4th

Champion: Stanislaus (California) State.

### LACROSSE

#### Division I—8th

Champion: Johns Hopkins. 2. Cornell. Score: 13-8.

#### Division II—5th

Champion: Roanoke (Virginia) College. 2. Hobart (New York) College. Score: 14-13.

### TENNIS

#### Division I—94th

Champion: Stanford. 2. UCLA. Individual: John McEnroe (Stanford). Doubles: John Austin-Bruce Nichols (UCLA).

#### Division II—16th

Champion: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. 2. (tie) Hampton (Virginia) Institute and University of San Diego. Individual: Juan Farrow (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville). Doubles: Par Svensson-Rick Goldberg (University of San Diego).

#### Division III—3rd

Champion: Kalamazoo (Michigan) College. 2. Washington & Lee (Virginia). Individual: Chris Bussert (Kalamazoo). Doubles: Chris Bussert-Jim Hosner (Kalamazoo).

### OUTDOOR TRACK

#### Division I—57th

Champion: Southern California. 2. (tie) UCLA and Texas-El Paso.

#### Division II—16th

Champion: Los Angeles State. 2. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

#### Division III—5th

Champion: Occidental. 2. Glassboro State.

### VOLLEYBALL—9th

Champion: Pepperdine. 2. UCLA. Score: 15-12, 11-15, 15-8, 5-15, 15-12.