



# NEWS



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## Past Teddy winners

Los Angeles Times publisher Otis A. Chandler will receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award—the NCAA's highest honor—at the Association's 73rd annual Convention in San Francisco January 8. Among previous Teddy winners are U.S. Ambassador to Sweden Jerome H. Holland (top left, shown with then-NCAA President Earl Ramer), Rear Admiral Thomas J. Hamilton (middle left, shown with NCAA President John Fuzak) and Jesse Owens, considered by many to be the outstanding track and field athlete of this century (bottom right, shown with NCAA President Alan Chapman).

## Outstanding student-athletes

# Association honors Top Ten

A group of 10 current and former student-athletes have been selected as College Athletics Top Ten by the NCAA and will be recognized at the Association's Honors Luncheon January 8 in San Francisco.

Five current student-athletes who completed their eligibility in 1978 will receive the Today's Top Five Awards while four businessmen and a surgeon will be honored with the Silver Anniversary Award.

The Today's Top Five Award recognizes athletic ability and achievement, academic excellence and character and leadership ability in current athletes. The Silver Anniversary Award is presented to men who have led distinguished professional

lives after outstanding athletic careers in college 25 years ago.

Among the Today's Top Five winners is Clemson University football player Steve Fuller,

*See profiles, page 3*

who quarterbacked the Tigers to a 10-1 regular-season mark while maintaining a 3.93 grade-point average.

The other Top Five winners include University of California, Los Angeles, track star Willie Banks; Louisiana State University football standout Robert Dugas; North Carolina State University swimmer Dan Harrigan; and University of Kentucky football linebacker Jim Kovach.

Of the Silver Anniversary Award winners, three were basketball players in college, one was a tennis standout, and one played football.

Charles B. Barcelona, president of the Peter J. Schmitt Company, Inc., was all-Mid American Conference in football as a guard and a tackle at the University of Toledo. Paul A. Ebert, chairman of surgery at the University of California Medical Center, accomplished the unusual feat of gaining all-America status in both basketball and baseball in his career at Ohio State University.

Former Louisiana State University basketball star Robert L. Pettit now is chairman of

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## NCAA selects scholarship winners

The NCAA has awarded Postgraduate Scholarships worth \$1,500 each to 33 football student-athletes who have displayed excellence both on the field and in the classroom.

Each year, 80 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships are presented—33 for football, 15 for basketball and 32 for the other sports in which the Association sponsors a National Collegiate Championship.

In its 15th year, the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship program has awarded \$1,193,500 to 1,057 student-athletes.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.00 grade point average on a 4.00 scale (or its equivalent) and perform with distinction in his sport.

Recipients in Division I are Jeff John Delaney, University of Pittsburgh; Robert Wayne Dugas, Louisiana State University; Stephen Ray Fuller, Clemson University; James Joseph Kovach, University of Kentucky; Joseph William Restic, University of Notre Dame, and Samuel Ernest Miller, Boise State University (I-AA).

Selections in Division II are John Thomas Luchsinger, C. W. Post College; Dewey O'Neal Barker, Jacksonville State University; Robert Earl Williams, Ferris State College; Dale Duane Lian, University of

North Dakota; Michael Edwin Schurrer, University of South Dakota, and Mark Douglas Markel, University of California, Davis.

In Division III, the honorees are Franklin Henry Kettle, Middlebury College; Warren Kyle Coleman, James Madison University; Todd Baxter Friesner, Alma College; Mark Joseph Palemer, Ohio Northern University; Thomas Robert Zinkula, Cornell College, and Mark George Deven, Whittier College.

The at-large selections are William Charles Crowley, Yale University; Robert Franklin Forster, Brown University; Robert Michael Bookmiller, Virginia Military Institute; Jen-neth Madison Caldwell, The Citadel; David Franklin Abrams, Indiana University; Christopher James Garlich, University of Missouri, and James Douglas Pillen, University of Nebraska.

Also selected at-large were William Bradford Shoup, University of Arkansas; Jon Leslie Borchardt, Montana State University; Steven Patrick Fisher, University of Montana; James Norman Mickelson, Montana State University; Robert Charles Rumbaugh, University of New Mexico; John Charles Urness, Portland State University; Christopher Elliott Howard, Bates College, and Richard Bruce Wiles, Washington and Lee University.

## Delegates to review fewest proposals since 1974

The lowest number of legislative proposals in five years awaits delegates to the NCAA's 73rd annual Convention January 8-10 at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

Not since 1974, when there were 105 proposals, has the legislative assignment been so small. This year's total is 20 fewer than appeared in the Official Notice of the 1978 Convention.

Among the key amendments are several regarding membership classification. Five of those deal with the procedures of By-law 8, including a proposal to permit a division to grant a waiver of its membership criteria to an institution not meeting those criteria. Others would establish an "inactive membership" classification for institu-

tions which cannot meet the criteria of any division and permit the Council to waive the three-year classification requirement for an institution which was reclassified due to creation of a new division or subdivision.

The classification grouping also includes a proposal to allow a Division II member to classify its football program in Division I-AA. Other proposals deal with division criteria.

Included among the Division I amendments is a requirement that a Division I member which does not play football in that division must sponsor eight sports and a proposal to increase the Division I basketball scheduling requirement from 75 per cent to 85 per cent.

The Division I-A Football

proposals would delete the scheduling requirement as a criterion, delete the 12-sport sponsorship option and permit home and away games to be counted in determining paid attendance.

Division II members will vote on proposed football and basketball scheduling requirements, specifying that a member of that division must schedule at least 50 per cent of its games in those sports against members of Division I or II.

Division III will consider applying the NCAA's championship eligibility rules (Bylaw 4) to regular-season competition and establishing a basketball scheduling requirement of more than 60 per cent in Division III.

On the subject of enforce-

ment and compliance, delegates will vote on what is believed to be the longest single amendment in NCAA history, a 28½-page proposal submitted by the University of Denver which would eliminate the present NCAA enforcement program and replace it with a totally revised procedure.

Six NCAA Council-sponsored amendments to alter the existing enforcement program are among the other proposals. Two of them would remove the Committee on Infractions from reviewing the general scope of an infractions case prior to authorizing an official inquiry.

In the financial aid section, delegates will act for a third time on the Big Ten Conference's attempt to limit student-athletes in all sports other than

football and basketball to tuition, mandatory fees and aid based on need. The Mid-American Conference joins in sponsoring that proposal this year and also has submitted a similar approach containing no reference to aid based on need.

Two alternatives are offered in regard to establishing Division I-AA Football award limitations. Both would specify a limit of 30 initial awards, based on head count; one would limit the awards in effect at any one time to 70, based on equivalencies, while the other would place the overall limit at 75, also based on equivalencies, but would specify that those 75 could not be distributed to more than 95 individuals.

Division II will vote again on

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# Laying a stereotype to rest

Although a number of surveys seem to confirm that college athletes as a group graduate at a rate exceeding that of the student body generally, it is difficult indeed to lay to rest the "dumb athlete" stereotype. Platitudes die hard.

In the interest of helping further dispel this ingrained prejudice, it should be noted that delegates to the 73rd annual NCAA Convention will consider three proposals (Nos. 104, 105 and 106) which would strengthen the academic standards for student-athletes.

No. 104 is sponsored by 12 Division I institutions. Its passage would result in replacing the current 2.000 rule with an eligibility regulation based on three alternatives: a minimum high school grade-point average of 2.250, an ACT score of at least 17 or a minimum SAT score of 750. An incoming student-athlete who had not met one of these standards would not be eligible for competition during his first year although he would be able to receive financial aid. He would then become eligible to participate during his second year if he met the official institutional regulations governing normal progress

toward a degree for all students and other applicable institutional and conference eligibility rules.

Proposal No. 105, sponsored by the NCAA Council, parallels No. 104, except it also would prevent the awarding of financial aid to an incoming athlete who had not met one of the three options and its effective date would be 1979 rather than 1980.

If Division I defeats Nos. 104 and 105, then Division I-A members will consider a similar proposal (No. 106) which would apply only to Division I-A Football.

This offering has interesting implications. On the one hand, many proponents of the I-A structure argued they wanted to achieve a more homogeneous group of institutions to act on common problems. Raising the academic floor for athletic eligibility often was cited as one of their primary objectives.

On the other hand, opponents to the new structure contended emphasis on football would be the rule and other important considerations would be ignored.

These three proposals, taken together, focus on a central issue in the reorganization debates of the last few years.

# 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 problem of tout sheets

by DAVE KINDRED  
The Washington Post

In March of 1975, Bob Knight noticed that one of the questioners at a press conference had no pen and paper. "Who are you with?" said Knight, the basketball coach whose Indiana University team would win the NCAA championship the next day.

"The Gold Sheet," the man said. The Gold Sheet is a gambling newsletter. Knight was less polite. "Is that that piece of garbage that gives the point spreads on games?" he said. Maybe 200 newspaper people saw Knight turn angry.

The Gold Sheet man answered Knight's question by remaining silent.

"That garbage has got nothing to do with college basketball," Knight said. "I'm not talking to you. Next question from anybody else."

Unless Ann-Margret delivers their income tax refunds, nothing moves 200 newspapermen to applause. Newspaper people are, after all, objective and uninvolved. When Knight froze The Gold Sheet's man out of the questioning, the legitimate press became involved. The 200 applauded.

Bob Knight believes gambling can destroy the game he loves. It is becoming increasingly old-fashioned, of course, to knock gambling on sports. Although it is illegal, everyone does it (we are told). It is an intellectual exercise, not much removed from chess with Bobby Fischer (we are told).

Prominent newspapers, including this one, print point spreads and gambling advice. Some sports magazines exist primarily on advertising revenue produced by sales to gambling services. Of approximately 36 pages of ads in the current Street & Smith's basketball yearbook, fully 15 pages advertise gambling sheets and tout services: "Wizard's Wire" . . . "Sports Informer (You Must Win or a Refund)" . . . and so on.

It is tiring running against the tide, but if you're old-fashioned enough to believe you shouldn't break the law, then you're old-fashioned enough to wonder why newspapers and magazines provide information specifically designed to help people who want to break the law.

### Never ceases to irritate

"Every time I see a point spread in a newspaper," Knight said, "it irritates me. This involves a newspaper's responsibility to the public. And the magazines. I don't believe in college basketball being something wrapped up in gambling sheets. I'm going to propose to the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) that we no longer cooperate with such magazines."

Knight is hopelessly old-fashioned, as anyone can see. So am I. I think sports ought to have nothing to do with gambling, no matter if everyone does it (I believe a small minority does it) or if it is a mental challenge beyond compare (give me a novel). So when the subject came up the other night, I took notes as Knight did a number on gambling.

A paragraph of background here: At 38, a head coach 14 years, astoundingly successful, Knight believes he is an heir to a rich basketball legacy created by men such as Henry Iba, Clair Bee and Joe Lapchick. Of today's coaches, none matches Knight as a student of the game's history. He can talk of glories gone by. He also knows about 1951. A national point-shaving scandal broke that year.

"Right now, it's building to that again," Knight said. "There are more unsavory characters around basketball than ever before. These 'agents'—all these players have pimps before they get out of high school. The all-star games for high school players are flesh-peddling affairs. Who knows what somebody gives a high school coach, or the player, to get him to their game? And the NBA has done nothing to enhance itself with the so-called 'hardship' draft. Never was such a thing as a true hardship case. They just want players.

"There's just too much easy money around and everybody wants a piece of it. That's the way the scandal happened before. Kids were being given money for this and that and finally somebody said here's more money if you win by 12 tonight instead of by 20.

"The kids never consciously thought of losing. What's wrong with winning by 12 instead of 20? Especially when somebody is telling the kid, 'Look how much money the university is making off you, so why shouldn't you make some, too?'"

"It was the gamblers doing that. And the conditions are right for it to happen again. We could be headed for the worst fall ever."

Knight doesn't think most coaches are worried. He says they live in small worlds, preoccupied with security, and "don't give much thought to the dangers involved."

Knight had a scrapbook given to him by Joe Lapchick's widow. The scrapbook is full of pictures of basketball players being arrested.

Clippings tell how players from Kentucky, Bradley, Brooklyn College, City College of New York, Toledo and Long Island University took gamblers' money to fix games in the late 1940s and early '50s. Great players: Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre of Bradley, Ralph Beard and Alex Groza of Kentucky, Sherman White of Long Island. Lives fell apart.

It was all there in Joe Lapchick's scrapbook. "Every team Mr. Lapchick had at St. John's from 1957 to 1964, he made every player read that scrapbook and sign it," Knight said.

# Opinions Out Loud

—Arthur Ashe, professional tennis player  
The Atlanta Journal

"Do you know how many college players signed professional basketball contracts last year? Forty-one last year. And of the 41, only 32 stayed with the team. Thirty-two—that's all. And you ask what your chances are of being one of these? Zero.

"You're wasting your time trying to be O. J. Simpson. Wasting your time. We've got to stop trying to be O. J. Simpson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Reggie Jackson. Enough of that . . .

"The average college graduate will earn about \$750,000 over his lifetime. But David Thompson makes more than that in one year. That gives you some idea where our value system is. Maybe it's all warped.

"The people with the most influence in the black community who try to de-emphasize sports and entertainment find it difficult to do. O. J.'s salary is on the front page of every sports section. We just have too many kids who want to become professional athletes.

"Kids come to me and ask me how to get into professional tennis. I tell them not to even think about it unless they are the greatest thing since sliced bread. They should see sports as incidental. If you're on a team sport, and you're not all-America by your freshman year, forget it. You're not going to make it."

—Dr. Charlotte West, president  
Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women

"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has developed an equitable and straightforward theory of presumed compliance and surrounded it with a multitude of imprecise and confusing explanations, exceptions and caveats which many may construe as justifying continued inequity to female student-athletes. The area is desperately in need of definitive, precise, unambiguous declaration. However, the only certainty provided by this draft is that it will provide no certainty.

"AIAW will respond fully to HEW's request for information and will urge the department to issue a final policy which clearly articulates the standard that recipient institutions must meet to be presumed to be in compliance with the law and regulations. We believe this is the paramount obligation of HEW. Ambivalent neutrality serves neither recipients nor beneficiaries."

—Dave Huffman, football player  
University of Notre Dame  
Sport Magazine

"When you go to a bowl, you play a 12th game that takes up all your Christmas vacation and even goes into January. Well, I can accept a 12th game when there's as much at stake as there was for us last season. But I like the idea that when the football season is over, it's finally over. Period. I like the feeling that, okay, now it's time to go to school and settle down. To have to go into a bunch of playoff games would

be insane.

"As it is, our whole season is blown—socially, academically and in every other way. Look, this is college. It isn't pro football. When you go to the pros, it's a business. But here there's the band and the cheerleaders and the whole mystique of the game. Let 'em argue about who's really No. 1.

"Last year we were voted No. 1. Alabama hated it. Southern Cal thought it was wrong. Penn State was upset. Fine, that's what college football is all about. Bands, controversy, rivalries. Take that away and you'll just have the NFL on a college level, and that's not my idea of a good time. I like what Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said—that he could always win more mythical championships than actual ones. There's already too much money, too many business overtones in college football. I think the mythical championship is the ideal to shoot for."

—Bill Gleason, columnist  
Chicago Sun-Times

"During this football season, I have been collecting pictures scissored from sports sections of newspapers published in Chicago and elsewhere. This is not a collection assembled for the purpose of enabling future generations to remember the forgettable Bears' offense of 1978. This is not a comic collection. It is grim.

"These are pictures of face masks and the players who wear them. Pictures of athletes, kids in most instances, striking one another with face masks. Pictures of players yanking the face masks of other players. Pictures of fingers poked through the bars of face masks.

"Some of the captions are humorous, amusing to everyone except the players involved and, perhaps, their parents.


"Pictures that emphasize face masks are so numerous, not because every player wears one but because masks-as-weapons so often are at the point of attack. The word 'attack' is used advisedly.

"Injuries caused by the masks are a national disgrace . . ."

—Terry Fisher, soccer coach  
San Jose Earthquakes

The New York Times

"Colleges should have gone to a spring (soccer) season a long time ago. This way the players will play more games and programs will get a chance to put more people in the stadiums."

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William Augustus Banks III



Robert W. Dugas



Stephen Ray Fuller



Daniel Lee Harrigan



James Joseph Kovach



Charles B. Barcelona



Paul A. Ebert



Robert L. Pettit



Hamilton Richardson



Richard A. Rosenthal

## Silver Anniversary

## Today's Top Five

**Charles B. Barcelona**  
President, Peter J. Schmitt Company, Inc.; University of Toledo, football.

**Prominent collegiate athlete:** All-Mid American Conference senior . . . three-year letterman at guard and tackle . . . captain.

**Career achievement:** President, Peter J. Schmitt Company, a major food distribution company with 2,500 employees, serving the Loblaw and Bells supermarket chains south and east of Buffalo, New York . . . Fox Grocery Company vice-president, a food conglomerate which grossed about \$9 billion a year, before accepting current position . . . increased sales from \$11 million to \$250 million and served as general manager, vice-president and president . . . awarded Distinguished Merit Medal and two oak leaf clusters in U. S. Army before entering business . . . coached two championship army football teams at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Butzbach, Germany . . . National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association member 20 years, past governor and convention exhibition chairman . . . Foodland International Man-of-the-Year and French Fox outstanding Food executive in 1971 . . . Pennsylvania State Board of Education and the Council of Higher Learning . . . school board president and active in community, church and school activities in Charleroi, Pa., before moving to Buffalo.

**Paul A. Ebert, M.D.**  
Chairman of Surgery, University of California Medical Center; Ohio State University, basketball and baseball.

**Prominent collegiate athlete:** All-America in basketball and baseball . . . three-time all-Big Ten in each sport . . . averaged 23.4 points senior . . . center scored 1,436 career points for 21.8 average . . . currently ranks seventh in school career records . . . pitcher with 5-0 record as a senior . . . basketball captain.

**Career achievement:** Professor and

chairman, Department of Surgery, University of California Medical Center, since 1975 . . . featured on NBC's "Life-line" October 22 . . . New York Hospital surgeon-in-chief ('71-'74) . . . Professor and chairman of surgery, Cornell University Medical College ('71-'74) . . . assistant and associate professor of surgery Duke University Medical Center ('66-'71) . . . The Johns Hopkins Hospital assistant resident surgeon and chief resident surgeon ('62-'66) . . . senior assistant surgeon National Heart Institute clinic of surgery ('60-'62) . . . American Association of Thoracic Surgery, American College of Cardiology, American College of Surgeons, American Heart Association, American Medical Association, American Surgical Association, Association of Academic Surgery, International Cardiovascular Society, International Society of Surgery (North American chapter), Naffziger Surgical Society . . . San Francisco Medical and Surgical societies . . . societies for vascular surgery and clinical surgeons, thoracic surgeons and university surgeons . . . American Journal of Surgery, Annals of Surgery, Cardiovascular Medicine, Surgery and Western Journal of Medicine editorial boards . . . American Board of Surgery chairman and examiner . . . American Board of Thoracic Surgery and Board of Medical Examiners State of Ohio past board member . . . National Cancer Institute Post Doctoral Fellowship . . . American College of Surgeons Mead Johnson Scholarship Award . . . Duke University Medical Center Markle Scholar.

**Robert L. Pettit**  
Chairman of the Board, Jefferson Bank and Trust Company (Metairie, Louisiana) and American Bank and Trust Company (Shreveport); Louisiana State University, basketball.

**Prominent collegiate athlete:** All-America junior and senior and second-team selection sophomore . . . three-time all-Southeastern Conference . . . averaged

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**William Augustus Banks III**  
University of California, Los Angeles; track and field.

**Athletic ability and achievement:** Placed second in National Collegiate Championship triple jump past two years . . . 55-3 effort senior year and 55-3½ performance junior season . . . Pacific-8 Conference champion past two years . . . rated second in world by Track and Field News . . . has been double winner in long jump and triple jump in the same meet 15 times during his career . . . placed third in 1977 World University Games with 55-7 . . . fourth in 1976 Olympic Trials . . . all-America . . . captain.

**Academic excellence:** 3.020 grade-point average majoring in political science with a minor in psychology.

**Character, leadership, activities:** Student Legislative Council member (student government) . . . Student Educational Policies commissioner and committee chairman . . . Academic Senate student representative . . . (Westwood) Western Regional Chamber of Commerce . . . public speaker at many churches and schools to motivate children in the community . . . Sunday School teacher . . . Chancellor's Marshall at graduation ceremonies . . . UCLA Outstanding Senior Award finalist . . . Coro Fello (Masters Program in Urban Studies, selected from 400 nominees in the Los Angeles area) . . . NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship honoree.

**Robert W. Dugas**  
Louisiana State University, football.

**Athletic ability and Achievement:** Twice all-Southeastern Conference offensive lineman . . . three year starter . . . all-South . . . only junior on 1977 all-academic all-America . . . Associated Press national lineman-of-the-week, junior . . . tri-captain.

**Academic excellence:** 3.61 g.p.a. majoring in pre-medicine.

**Character, leadership, activities:** Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Mortar Board

leadership and academic club . . . Phi Kappa Phi honorary . . . Alpha Epsilon Delta medical honorary . . . Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities . . . Lettermen's Club . . . National Football Foundation scholar-athlete award . . . NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winner.

**Stephen Ray Fuller**  
Clemson University, football.

**Athletic ability and achievement:** All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback . . . set school records with 1,655 yards passing and 2,092 total offense yards junior . . . quarterbacked Clemson to best regular-season record (10-1) in 20 years . . . Atlanta Touchdown Club Back-of-the-Year in the South and South Carolina amateur and Player-of-the-Year awards . . . named ACC back of the week at least once in each of four seasons . . . had 1,338 yards total offense as a sophomore . . . named ACC Rookie-of-the-Week in his first game freshman with 194 yards total offense vs. Tulane.

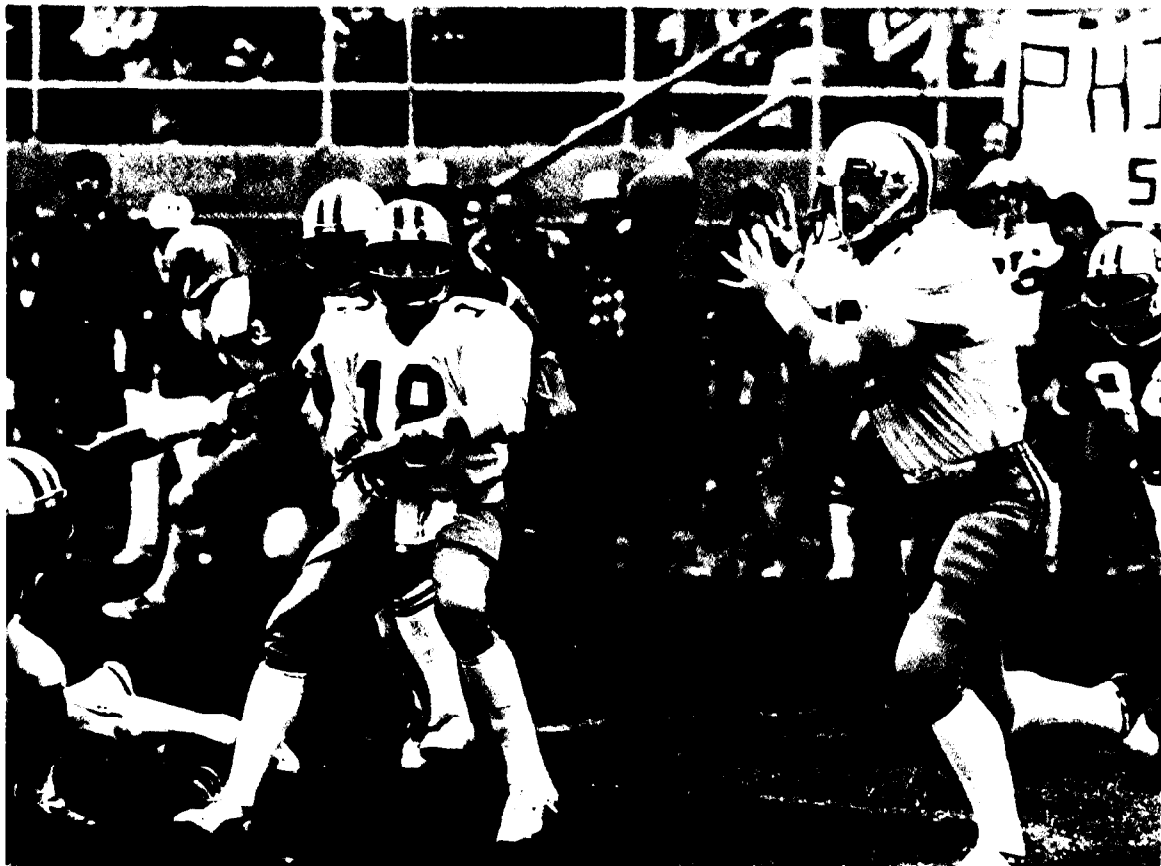
**Academic excellence:** 3.93 g.p.a. majoring in history.

**Character, leadership, activities:** Blue Key . . . Mortar Board national senior honorary . . . Tiger Brotherhood local service and leadership fraternity . . . Block "C" Club . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Phi Beta Sigma freshman honor society . . . Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi nominee . . . National Football Foundation scholar-athlete award . . . NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winner.

**Daniel Lee Harrigan**  
North Carolina State University, swimming.

**Athletic ability and achievement:** Won bronze medal in 1976 Olympic 200-meter backstroke . . . placed first in 1975 Pan American Games . . . finished third in National Collegiate 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle and eighth in 100-yard backstroke senior . . . swam world's

Continued on page 7



Baldwin-Wallace quarterback Joe Surniak pitches out

Photo by Britt Laughlin

# Florida A&M wins Division I-AA title

Nobody will ever accuse Florida A&M of winning with its passing game.

In defeating Massachusetts 35-28 for the first National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship, the Rattlers attempted seven passes, completed none and had two intercepted.

But on the ground—well, that was another story. The Rattlers amassed a healthy total of 470 yards rushing on 76 attempts as they won the championship in their first playoff experience.

The wind—which gusted near 50 miles per hour at the Wichita Falls, Texas, championship site—definitely was a factor in the game. Florida A&M, for instance, punted the ball nine times for an average of six yards, including one punt which netted a two-yard loss. Massachusetts passers were able to complete only eight of 24 passes for 125 yards while suffering one interception. No doubt the wind affected Florida A&M's passing attack, also.

The weather, however, did not slow Massachusetts as it scored on its first possession of the game. Sandro Vitiello booted a 20-yard field goal to put Minutemen ahead 3-0 with 10:18 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Rattlers dominated the rest of the quarter but could not post any points. Early in the second quarter, A&M finally made a key mistake, but the Minutemen could not cash in.

John D'Amato recovered a blocked punt on the Florida A&M one-yard line, but three plays later and two yards further back, the Minutemen were forced to settle for another Vitiello field goal.

After that, the Rattlers grabbed control for the remainder of the half. Tailback Melvin McFayden got things roll-

ing with a 53-yard burst to set A&M up at the Minutemen two. Three plays later, quarterback Albert Chester optioned to the left side for the touchdown. Vincent Coleman's kick made it 7-6.

Chester also scored the next touchdown on a four-yard run on the Rattlers' next possession. Coleman's kick made it 14-6 at halftime.

Massachusetts reassumed control early in the third period when halfback Cliff Pedrow tallied on a one-yard run and Vitiello kicked a 29-yard field goal to give the Minutemen a 15-14 lead.

Fullback Mike Solomon, who rushed for 207 yards, put the Rattlers back on top with a 65-yard third-quarter touchdown burst before Massachusetts assumed the lead for the final time on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Mike McEvelly to Pedrow. Vitiello's kick made the score 22-21.

A&M grabbed the lead for good when Solomon scampered 27 yards on a trap on the first play after a Massachusetts fumble. Chester hit Emanuel White with a two-point conversion pass to give A&M a 29-22 lead.

The Rattlers expanded that lead when Solomon broke 20 yards for the clinching touchdown with 3:15 left in the game. Massachusetts added its final touchdown as time ran out on a 34-yard pass from McEvelly to Chris Jurtz.

A&M finished the season with a 12-1 record while Massachusetts slipped to 9-4.

	Mass.	Florida A&M
First downs	11	20
Yards rushing	45-116	76-470
Yards passing	125	0
Comp.-att.-int.	8-24-1	0-7-1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-29	5-34
Punts	8-34.0	6-9.0

# Baldwin-Wallace earns III title

For the most part, Baldwin-Wallace and Wittenberg — co-champion of the Ohio Athletic Conference — played a remarkably close National Collegiate Division III Championship game.

When the final statistics were totaled, both teams earned 17 first downs. Total offense stood at 339-325 for Baldwin-Wallace, and the average gain for each play for both teams was 4.6 yards. Even the average yardage per punt was close with Baldwin-Wallace holding an insignificant 35.0-34.3 edge.

But turnovers were not even, and the results of that statistic played a large role in a 24-10 Baldwin-Wallace victory. While the air-minded Yellow Jackets lost the ball just one time because of an interception, the

ground-oriented Tigers coughed up four of six fumbles.

It was one of those Wittenberg fumbles that led to the first Yellow Jacket points, a 20-yard field goal by Tim Robinson with 5:17 remaining in the first quarter.

The Jackets, using a little razzle-dazzle, expanded that lead to 10-0 with 7:17 remaining in the half when running back John Sanner hit quarterback Joe Surniak on a three-yard touchdown pass to cap a nine-play, 68-yard drive. Robinson added the extra point.

The Tigers moved to the Baldwin-Wallace 13 late in the second period, but the Yellow Jacket defense stiffened. Steve Jefferis connected on a 30-yard field goal to make it 10-3 with six seconds left in the half.

Another Wittenberg fumble set Baldwin-Wallace on its way to its second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Starting at the Jacket 44, Surniak moved the team 56 yards in seven plays, keeping the final four yards himself. Robinson's point-after was good, and B-W led 17-3 with 11:48 remaining in the game.

Wittenberg quarterback Chuck Delaney hit split end Cliff Davis for a nine-yard touchdown pass with 3:25 left, but B-W countered a minute later on a 28-yard run by Sanner.

	Wittenberg	B-W
First downs	17	17
Yards rushing	50-179	39-109
Yards passing	146	230
Comp.-att.-int.	10-20-0	22-35-1
Fumbles-lost	6-4	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-57	1-9
Punts	7-34.3	6-35.0

# Panthers come back, take II championship

Eastern Illinois put a fitting end to one of the most incredible turnarounds in college football history with its 10-9 victory over Delaware in the National Collegiate Division II Football Championship, played in Longview, Texas.

The Panthers, 1-10 in 1977, turned it all around this year under coach Darrell Mudra and finished 12-2.

Chris "Poke" Cobb, the sixth leading rusher in Division II, scored the winning touchdown for Eastern Illinois on a one-yard run with 13:08 to go in the third quarter. The Panther's safety Kevin Jones set up the score with a fumble recovery at the Blue Hens' 19-yard line.

However, the real story of the game was the Eastern Illinois defense. The Panther defensive unit, with its continual blitzing, held the potent Delaware offense, ranked No. 2 nationally, to 354 yards — 114 yards below its season's average.

Eastern took the opening Kickoff to the Delaware 10-yard line before its drive stalled. The Panthers had to settle for a 28-yard field goal

by Dan DiMartino.

Delaware came back to tie it up with a 19-yard field goal by Kennedy in the first period and took a 9-3 lead to the locker room on an eight-yard pass from all-America quarterback Jeff Jomlo (250 yards on the day) to tight end Mike Mills. But Kennedy missed the extra point and Delaware had to settle for its 9-3 halftime lead.

Eastern Illinois started fast in the second half with the fumble recovery at the Blue Hen 19 and Cobb's touchdown run. DiMartino added the point after touchdown that proved to be the margin of victory.

The Blue Hens got their final opportunity after an Eastern Illinois punt with 1:36 left in the game. Komlo completed four of seven passes to move Delaware to the Eastern 28. But with time running out, Brandt Kennedy missed on the crucial field goal try.

	Delaware	Eastern Illinois
First downs	26	16
Yards rushing	48-104	44-115
Yards passing	250	201
Comp.-att.-int.	21-35-1	13-35-1
Fumbles-lost	6-4	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-39	3-12
Punts	5-37.0	9-25.0



# Washington assault

Washington University's Kevin Boyarsky (No. 7) advances toward the Lock Haven State goal in National Collegiate Division III Soccer Championship action. The Bears did not score, and Lock Haven went on to post its second consecutive championship 3-0. (Photo by Alan G. Steacy)

# USF drops Hoosiers for title

Eric Visser, a seldom-used reserve, held Indiana scoring legend Angelo DiBernardo scoreless, while Dag Olavsen and Alex Nwosu netted goals as San Francisco defeated the Indiana Hoosiers 2-0 in the National Collegiate Soccer Championships.

The win produced the Dons' third championship in the last four years and their fourth overall.

A crowd of 4,500 saw the finals (hosted by South Florida in Tampa) as San Francisco avenged the only loss of its season, having lost to Indiana 2-1 earlier in the year. The Dons finished the season at 28-1, while Indiana, which lost to San Francisco in the 1976 finals, finished 23-2.

Visser was the hero for the Dons along with Olavsen, Nwosu and goalkeeper Peter Arnautoff, who barricaded the Hoosiers from the USF goal. But had circumstances been different, Visser might never have started, maybe never even played.

In Saturday's 2-1 semifinal win over Clemson, Dons' for-

ward Filipe Magalhaes scored the winning goal and did so with the use of a bum knee. On Sunday morning, Magalhaes woke up with a swollen knee, making room for Visser in the starting lineup.

"Eric is very tenacious, he makes very few mistakes," said San Francisco coach Steve Negoesco. "With Filipe hurt, we decided to let Eric pressure DiBernardo. Eric is used to man-to-man defense and he knows what to do. All we wanted him to do was cover DiBernardo and he certainly did that."

Olavsen scored the first goal at 14:17 by flicking a scissors kick over his shoulder, after a pass from Nwosu, and past Hoosier goalie John Putna. Nwosu then put the game away at 85:39 when he took a pass from Nick Lambridis, headed the ball down and chipped it over Putna as the two crashed together head-on.

In between the two goals, Indiana had numerous chances to score, but the great play of Arnautoff in the goal and the hounding of DiBernardo by

Visser prevented the Hoosiers from getting on the scoreboard.

San Francisco outshot Indiana 14-12, while committing 14 fouls, one less than the Hoosiers. Indiana did manage an edge in corner kicks at 5-3, but Arnautoff had five saves while Putna had only three.

In the game for third place, Clemson routed Philadelphia Textile, a 2-0 loser to Indiana in the semifinals, 6-2 as the injury-plagued Philadelphia team could not match Clemson's offense.

Clemson eased to a 2-0 half-time lead before exploding for four goals in the first 28 minutes of the second half. In all the Tigers had an amazing 41 shots on goal, while Textile could manage only six.

#### Championship results

Indiana	0	0	—	0
San Francisco	1	1	—	2
First Half: San Francisco, Olavsen (Nwosu assist)				
Second Half: San Francisco, Nwosu (Lambridis assist)				
Shots-on-goal: San Francisco, 14; Indiana, 12.				
Saves: San Francisco (Arnautoff), 5; Indiana (Putna), 3.				
Corner kicks: San Francisco, 3; Indiana, 5.				
Fouls: San Francisco, 14; Indiana, 15.				

# Seattle Pacific wins II soccer

Seattle Pacific, a decisive underdog, outdefended Alabama A&M and took a 1-0 double-overtime decision in a rematch of last year's National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship.

While Coach Cliff McCrath quietly guided his Falcons into the finals at Florida International University in Miami, the attention of many seemed focused on Alabama A&M. With a season record of 19-1-1, the Bulldogs were a powerful team that commanded respect.

But in the Miami heat of December 2, a tenacious Falcon defense, spearheaded by freshman goalkeeper Sergio Soriano and defensive most valuable player Rick Miller, shut down the high-powered A&M attack.

Playing in the second overtime at 126:47, Seattle Pacific scored the game's only goal on a header by midfielder Brian Ramey after a throw-in.

Before the final matchup, Alabama A&M looked all but unstoppable, scoring an average five goals per game in championship competition while allowing none to be scored. The previous afternoon in the semifinals, the Bulldogs disposed of Eastern Illinois, 5-0.

Seattle Pacific brought an impressive 17-3-4 record into the finals and had allowed only one goal in three tournament encounters. Offensively, however, the Falcons averaged fewer than two goals per game and the day before needed three overtimes to beat Southern Connecticut State, 1-0 in the semifinals.

#### Championship results

Alabama A&M	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle Pacific	0	0	0	1	1
Overtime: Seattle Pacific, Ramey (McKay assist), 126:47.					
Shots-on-goal: Alabama A&M, 22; Seattle Pacific, 14.					
Saves: Alabama A&M (Orwekwe), 4; Seattle Pacific (Soriano), 8.					
Corner Kicks: Alabama A&M, 12; Seattle Pacific, 4.					
Fouls: Alabama A&M, 28; Seattle Pacific, 16.					



## Collegiate champions

Seattle Pacific's Jamey Deming (No. 14) goes up with Alabama A&M's Luke Whitley (top photo) in a battle near the Seattle Pacific goal. Seattle Pacific won the game 1-0 in overtime for its first National Collegiate Division II Soccer title. Deming is shown receiving his team's championship trophy from Soccer Committee chairman Bob Seddon in the lower photo. (Photos by Jerry Margolin)



Indiana's Joe Andert in action near the goal  
Photo by Britt Laughlin

# Eagles claim III soccer

Lock Haven State became the first team to win two National Collegiate Division III Soccer Championships when it defeated Washington (Missouri) University 3-0.

The Bald Eagles not only won their second consecutive crown, they scored their second championship shutout in as many tries. Last year, Lock Haven won the title with a 1-0 decision over Cortland State.

Unlike last year's final game, in which Cortland State outshot Lock Haven by 18-10, the Bald Eagles amassed a 21-5 shot-on-goal advantage over Washington. Goalie Rob Wilde was called on to make only one save.

Lock Haven State's defense was strong throughout the championship. The Eagles opened with a 2-0 victory over Lynchburg before defeating Scranton 2-1 in overtime in the quarterfinals.

That set up a rematch of the 1977 championship game between Lock Haven and Cortland State. Lock Haven won 1-0 on a goal by Scott Cardin at 40:08 to advance to the finals.

Washington University had advanced to the championship match with a 2-1 victory over Denison, a 1-0 decision over Ohio Wesleyan and a 1-0 win

over North Adams State.

The Eagles Wasted Little time in gaining the advantage in the finals as freshman Tim Gargan scored at 8:17 with an assist from Larry Jones.

Gargan struck again later in the half, tallying at 36:15 with the help of an assist from Phil Fowler.

Angelo Zalalas closed out the scoring at 39:12 after receiving an assist from John Appezato.

Lock Haven State has participated in all but one Division III Championship (1976) since the playoff was originated in 1974. The Eagles have won eight of those games and lost only two.

Cortland State won the consolation title in overtime, topping North Adams State 2-1 on Neale Moore's shot at 7:47 of overtime.

#### Championship results

Lock Haven State	2	1	—	3
Washington University	0	0	—	0
First half: Lock Haven State, Gargan (Jones assist), 8:17; Lock Haven State, Gargan (Fowler assist), 36:15.				
Second half: Lock Haven State, Zalalas (Appezato assist), 39:12.				
Shots-on-goal: Lock Haven State, 21; Washington University, 5.				
Saves: Lock Haven State (Wilde), 1; Washington University (Lubin), 7.				
Corner kicks: Lock Haven State, 4; Washington University, 2.				
Fouls: Lock Haven State, 17; Washington University, 14.				

# USWF files suit after unexpected USOC decision

In a surprise move, the Executive Board of the United States Olympic Committee decided, by a divided vote, at its December 9 meeting at Colorado Springs to withdraw USOC recognition of the United States Wrestling Federation as national governing body for amateur wrestling and to reinstate the AAU's Wrestling Division in that position.

In response, the Federation filed suit against the USOC on December 14 in the District of Columbia, charging that the Executive Board's action violated both the USOC's own Constitution and the Amateur Sports Act of 1978.

The D. C. Superior Court immediately issued an order enjoining the USOC from taking any action in furtherance of the Executive Board's December 9 decision or allocating any development funds for wrestling to the AAU or any other organization other than the USWF.

As previously reported, the Federation won the right to serve as national governing body for amateur wrestling after a lengthy arbitration proceeding before the American Arbitration Association pursuant to the USOC Constitution. In their September 7 decision, the three arbitrators unani-

mously found that the Federation was entitled to replace the AAU's Wrestling Division as national governing body for amateur wrestling. As a result, the USOC's Counsellor and top legal advisor, Attorney Patrick Sullivan, ruled that under the USOC Constitution the Federation was automatically entitled to replace the AAU Wrestling Division as national governing body; and his ruling was approved by the USOC Executive Board at its September 23 meeting in Somerset, New Jersey.

The Executive Board's December 9 action, reversing its September 23 decision and reinstating the AAU's Wrestling

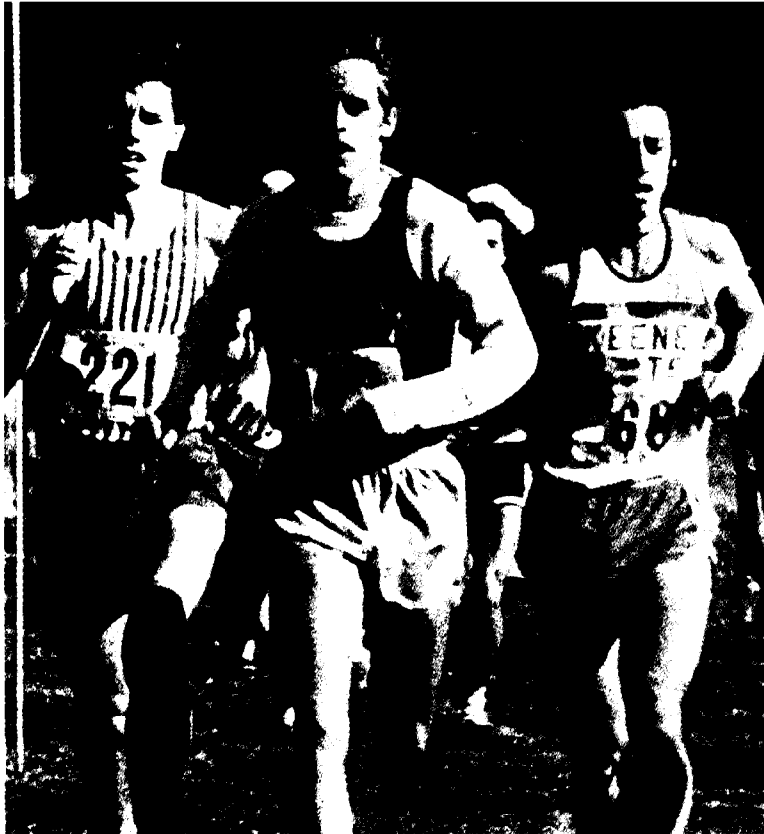
Division as national governing body, was taken over the strenuous objections of the USOC leadership, including President Robert J. Kane. USOC Counsellor Sullivan warned the assembled delegates that the proposed motion to reinstate the AAU's Wrestling Division violated the USOC Constitution, and that he would not represent the USOC in any action which USWF might bring, challenging the legality of the Board's action.

The USWF's complaint filed in the D. C. Superior Court asserts that the USOC Executive Board's action "directly contravenes and totally frustrates"

the arbitration provisions of the USOC Constitution which are now incorporated into the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 signed into law by President Carter on November 8.

In addition to asking for injunctive relief, which the Court granted on a temporary basis pending a hearing on the merits, the USWF has asked the Court to declare that it is entitled to USOC recognition as the national governing body for wrestling by virtue of the Arbitrators' Award.

The case will be set down for hearing in early 1979 and the USWF's attorneys are confident of a favorable decision.



## Championship action

Jeff Milliman of North Central (left), Steve Hunt of Boston State (middle) and Henry Phelan of Keene State ran stride for stride (above) in earning all-America honors at the National Collegiate Division III Cross Country Championship while Godwin Odiye (No. 5) of San Francisco and John Bruens of Clemson put on an exciting display at the National Collegiate Soccer Championship.

## Convention

Continued from page 1

reducing its football award limit from 60 to 45.

Seven proposals dealing with NCAA championships also will be considered, headed by an amendment to establish terminal championships in Divisions II and III. There are proposals to establish five Division III women's championships, a National Collegiate Rifle Championship and a Division III Lacrosse Championship.

Also in that topic is an amendment to Bylaw 4-7 to alter the Division I automatic qualification requirements. The proposed change would eliminate, except in the sport of basketball, the requirement that a conference must conduct championships in six sports to qualify for automatic qualification. In basketball, a conference would be required to conduct either round-robin, regular-season competition and a postseason tournament or to conduct double round-robin, regular-season competition.

An attempt to eliminate the three-contact recruiting limitation heads a section of five recruiting proposals. If that fails in Division I, Division I-A Football institutions will vote to eliminate that provision for football prospects in Division I-A only.

The largest topical grouping at the Convention will deal with eligibility, with 22 proposed amendments in that area. These include one to establish a specific normal progress requirement in the constitution, three approaches to replacing the 2,000 rule with a "triple-option" plan similar to the one considered a year ago and one to establish a "common age" rule. The common-age proposal is designed to equate the competitive experience of individuals participating in NCAA championships by specifying that organized participation after their 20th birthdays, regardless of where that participation takes place, counts as a season of competition.

Division I delegates will vote on eliminating the so-called "freshman redshirt" provision adopted at the 1978 Convention.

Six proposals dealing with the Association's amateur legislation also will be voted upon. Among those proposals is one which would permit a member institution to accept funds from professional sports organizations under certain conditions and another designed to assure

that the equipment and services provided in athletic dormitories are comparable to those available to the student body in general. Delegates also will act on a series of seven general proposals, ranging from one which would move NCAA Conventions to the summer to a resolution regarding fatality insurance.

The Convention will adjourn at noon on the final day rather than the customary 5 p.m. Other Convention procedures remain virtually unchanged:

- The legislative "consent packages," introduced two years ago, will be employed again. The consent groupings—one for constitutional items and one for bylaw and other proposals—include only noncontroversial or "housekeeping" amendments. Objection from a single delegate will remove any such amendment from the consent package for a separate vote. Otherwise, each package

is acted upon by a single vote.

- Legislative proposals once again will be presented in topical groupings, and an index of all proposals in the order in which they would appear in the constitution and bylaws appears in the Official Notice.

- Each amendment includes an indication of which divisions vote and how the vote is taken.

- Schoolroom seating will be employed, as in recent Conventions.

- The chair will call for divisional votes in the same sequence on each occasion (e.g., Division I, then Division II, then Division III), a procedure which saved time and eliminated some confusion in the 1978 Convention. Also, on divided votes where limited controversy is expected, the chair may attempt to assess the division votes in a single show of voting paddles, rather than three separate votes.

## Top Ten

Continued from page 1

the board of two banks—the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company of Metairie, Louisiana, and the American Bank and Trust Company of Shreveport.

Hamilton Richardson, director of tax-sheltered investments for John Muir and Company, was a two-time National Collegiate Tennis Champion at Tulane University where he also was a Rhodes Scholar.

Richard A. Rosenthal, chairman of the board of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company of South Bend, Indiana, gained a position on several all-America teams during his career as a basketball player at the University of Notre Dame.

The Today's Top Five winners are headed by Fuller, the two-time Athletic Coast Conference Player of the Year who quarterbacked Clemson to its best record in 30 years. He owns several school records, including those for passing and total offense.

Banks, a world-class track and field performer, placed second in the NCAA triple jump the last two years and was rated second in the world in his specialty by Track and Field News. He was active in campus affairs at UCLA and earned an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

Dugas was named twice to the all-Southeastern Conference Team. The LSU pre-med major, a three-year starter in

the offensive line, maintained a 3.61 grade-point average.

Harrigan won a bronze medal at the 1976 Olympics in the 200-meter breaststroke and placed first in the same event in the 1975 Pan American Games. He was honored as the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding swimmer during his senior year and maintained a 3.52 grade-point average.

Kentucky's Kovach, another all-Southeastern Conference performer, graduated in the spring and played this fall (while attending medical school) under a hardship exemption. He completed his undergraduate degree with a 3.50 grade-point average in biology.

"All of these men represent the true purpose of college athletics," said Top Ten Selection Committee Chairman Robert F. Ray of the University of Iowa. "They demonstrate just how well academics and athletics can mix."

The Honors Luncheon will be held in conjunction with the Association's 73rd annual Convention. Also honored will be Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler, who will receive the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award.

American Broadcasting Company newscaster Max Robinson will be the master of ceremonies.

More than a million

# Football attendance up again

Helped by a big "grass roots" surge in NCAA Divisions II and III, college football attendance in 1978 enjoyed its second-largest increase in history—1,346,428 spectators for an all-time national high of 34,251,606 spectators for all games involving all 643 four-year colleges with varsity teams.

It was the 24th increase in the last 25 seasons of college football attendance. It climbed in 1954 over 1953 and has gone up every year since, except for a tiny drop in 1974. Since 1954—third year of the NCAA Television Plan—national attendance has more than doubled, from 17.0 million then to more than 34 million now.

According to the annual survey by NCAA Statistics Service, NCAA Division II produced the largest percentage increase in per-game average at 9.48 per cent—up 480 per game to 5,544. NCAA Division III enjoyed the second-highest increase at 8.59 per cent—up 208 per game to 2,629. NCAA Division I-A was up 3.89 per cent in per-game average, up 1,213 to 32,407 per game. All non-NCAA members fell 36 per game or 1.40 per cent to 2,540.

The other decline was in NCAA Division I-AA, off 325 per game, or 3.11 per cent to 10,113.

The top seven major-college conferences were up 1,761 per game—biggest increase ever—to an all-time-high 48,215. The national per-game increase for all levels was 366 to an all-time-high 10,829.

Five conferences established all-time highs in per-game average—the Big Ten with a national-record 61,149 per game, then the Southeastern (56,789), Pacific-10 (46,189), Southwest (45,182) and Atlantic Coast (37,831). The Big Eight's 53,116 was down from an all-time-high 53,900 in 1977.

A team-by-team analysis of national college football attendance reveals more interesting facts:

● Michigan ran its streak of 100,000-plus crowds to 22 en route to its fifth consecutive national attendance crown and set an all-time high for the fourth straight season. This time Michigan's average was 104,948 for six home games.

● Southern Methodist's amazing increase of 24,921 per home game to 51,959. This was

the third largest increase in history, but the largest ever not involving a new stadium or a quirk in home-and-home scheduling.

● Ten NCAA teams went up at least 10,000 per game in home attendance—a record high (and two weren't far from five figures).

Michigan's per-game average increased 745 over the previous record of 104,203 per game in 1977, which broke the 103,159 set in 1976, which broke the 98,449 in 1975, which broke the 93,894 national record Michigan set back in 1949 (a mark the Wolverines barely missed in 1974).

The top five teams in I-AA per-game attendance were Southern, 28,333; Florida A&M, 22,614; Grambling, 19,625; Boise State, 19,258; and Western Kentucky, 16,580.

In Division II the top five were Delaware, 18,981; Alabama A&M, 18,440; Norfolk State, 14,928; Winston-Salem, 14,562; and Akron, 12,762.

Dayton (9,827), Savannah State (9,220) and Slippery Rock (8,300) led in Division III.



## Cross country winner

James Schankel of California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo (No. 33) captured the National Collegiate Division II Cross Country title in November. In the photo above, he leads Bloomsburg State's Steve Eachus (No. 12) and Cal Poly's Mitch Kingery at the three-mile mark.

# Silver Anniversary winners

Continued from page 3

27.4 points (1,893) and 14.6 rebounds (1,010) in career . . . 17.3 rebounds per game senior . . . led nation in scoring senior with 31.4, 24.7 junior and third sophomore with 25.5 . . . averaged 30.5 points in six NCAA tournament games with team winning conference championship junior and sharing it senior . . . had high games of 60 points vs. Louisiana College, 57 vs. Georgia senior and 50 vs. Georgia sophomore . . . had record 22 field goals in 50-point game.

**Career achievement:** Chairman of the Board, Jefferson Bank and Trust Company (Metairie, Louisiana) and American Bank and Trust Company (Shreveport, Louisiana) since 1970 . . . worked three "off-seasons" with American Bank and Trust (New Orleans) and was named vice-president following the conclusion of his professional basketball career . . . named to executive committee and board of directors before investing in the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company in 1970 . . . first-round choice in professional basketball draft by Milwaukee following graduation . . . National Basketball Association Rookie-of-the-Year . . . all-pro each of the 11 years he was a professional and played in all-star game each year . . . named most valuable player four times . . . led St. Louis to five western division NBA titles, and scored 50 points, including 19 of his team's last 21, in 113-112 victory when team won NBA championship in 1958 . . . first player in history to score over 20,000 career points with 20,880 and averaged more than 25 points per game six seasons . . . Central Louisiana Electric Company, Pan American Life Insurance, International Trade Mart boards of directors . . . Council for Better Louisiana past president . . . Junior Achievement Fund Drive of Greater New Orleans chairman . . . Tulane University Medical School board president . . . WYES-TV (public television) board of directors . . . National Association for Louisiana Boys' Clubs of America . . . Louisiana Boys' Club of New Orleans board and State of Louisiana Commerce and Industry boards . . . National Basketball Hall of Fame, LSU Athletic and Louisiana Sports halls of fame.

### Hamilton Richardson

Director of Tax Sheltered Investments, John Muir and Company; Tulane University, Tennis.

**Prominent collegiate athlete:** Twice National Collegiate Tennis Champion . . . four-time Southeastern Conference winner . . . played on U. S. Davis Cup team each year a collegian . . . Rhodes Scholar . . . earned 33 A's and 2 B's as an undergraduate . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Omicron Delta Kappa.

**Career achievement:** Director of Tax Sheltered Investments, John Muir & Company, member firm of New York Stock Exchange, since 1977 . . . formation and sales of tax sheltered investments with Personal Economics Securities Corporation ('74-'76) . . . G. H. Walker, Laird, Inc. vice president structuring and selling tax sheltered investments in oil and gas drilling programs ('71-'74) . . . Richardson Enterprises, Inc., president (venture capital investments, management consulting) 1969-71 . . . R. W. Pressprich & Co., Inc., senior vice president responsible for investing banking and sales in southwestern United States . . . Smith, Barney & Company, Inc., a major investment banking firm, leading salesman in Dallas office in 1966 and 1967 after joining company in 1960 . . . founder and shareholder of a number of publicly owned companies including Hall-Mark Electronics (distributors of electronic components) and Nuclear Systems, Inc., non-destructive testing of materials using nuclear radiation . . . Juvenile Diabetes Foundation director . . . American Diabetes Association former director and Dallas Diabetes Association past-chairman . . . Southwestern Diabetes Foundation (operates Camp Sweeney for diabetic children) director . . . Kennedy Memorial Commission in Dallas . . . National Commission on Urban Growth Problems financial consultant . . . Tulane University President's Council . . . Promise Ball honoree in November, 1978 for leadership and service to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, a nationally accredited voluntary health organization with 102 chapters in the U.S. and Canada . . . Voice of America World-Wide English Service Sports Show moderator ('58-'59) . . . Home Box Office World Team Tennis commentator . . . original inductee in Southern Tennis and Tulane halls of fame . . . United States Professional-Celebrity Tennis Association . . . Arranged for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to be national charitable beneficiary of Almaden 35 Masters Tennis Tournaments.

### Richard A. Rosenthal

Chairman of the Board, St. Joseph Bank & Trust Company; University of Notre Dame, basketball.

**Prominent collegiate athlete:** Three-year starter who made some all-America teams . . . team's leading scorer, averaged 20.2 points senior and 16.3 junior . . . 12.7 sophomore . . . 11th leading career scorer in Notre Dame history with 1,227 points and 16.4 average . . . teams won 57 and lost 18 and twice participated in NCAA post-season competition during his career . . . won Bryon Kanaley award, presented to the top senior student-athlete each year . . . captain.

**Career achievement:** Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, South Bend, Indiana, since 1972 . . . elected chairman of the board and president one year earlier . . . named president and chief executive officer at age 29 in 1962 . . . Fort Wayne, Indiana Bank and Trust Company first vice-president and director prior to joining St. Joseph Bank and

Trust Company . . . director and board member of several other companies . . . participated in U. S. Department of Commerce Trade Missions to the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands and Germany in 1966 and the Trade Mission to the Orient in 1968 . . . Notre Dame President's Committee and School of Business Advisory Board chairman . . . Indiana Teachers Retirement Fund, Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend and St. Joseph's Hospital boards of directors . . . American and Indiana Bankers Association . . . Notre Dame Alumni Association past-president . . . United Community Services past president . . . Chicago Export Expansion Council . . . United Fund past campaign chairman . . . Los Angeles City of Hope Spirit of Life Award . . . E. M. Morris Award for outstanding achievements and contributions in business and economics by Indiana University's South Bend division . . . earned advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking and the Senior Bank Management School of Columbia University.

# Top Five winners

Continued from page 3

fastest 200-meter backstroke in 1977 in dual meet against East Germany . . . Atlantic Coast Conference Championship most valuable swimmer senior . . . placed second in NCAA 200-yard backstroke junior . . . had two firsts and one third in USA-USSR dual in 1977 . . . world ranked in four events during collegiate career . . . holds seven North Carolina State and ACC records.

**Academic excellence:** 3.52 grade-point average majoring in environmental design and architecture.

**Character, leadership, activities:** One of three students on Athletics Council . . . participated in two North Carolina Cerebral Palsy telethons . . . numerous speaking and appearance commitments for Walk-A-Thons, Mental Health Associations and schools . . . Willis Casey most valuable swimmer award three years.

### James Joseph Kovach

University of Kentucky, football.

**Athletic ability and achievement:** All-Southeastern Conference . . . team's leading tackler . . . preseason all-SEC in 1977, but injured after third play of first game . . . team's leading tackler junior . . . all-SEC second team . . . U.K. Athlete-of-the-Year . . . ABC Player-of-the-Game vs. Maryland . . . also led team in tackles sophomore and again all-SEC second team . . . freshman starter after fifth game and presented frosh leadership award . . . co-captain.

**Academic excellence:** Currently enrolled in the University of Kentucky Medical School. Completed undergraduate degree in spring with 3.50 g.p.a. in biology.

**Character, leadership, activities:** Phi Beta Kappa national honorary for liberal arts . . . graduated with distinction . . . U.K. Round Table Discussion (athletes and campus activities) . . . Cardinal Hill Hospital (for crippled children) fund raiser . . . College of Medicine's Class of 1982 Representative to Hospital Inter-Professionals . . . NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

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# 1979 NCAA Convention schedule

## Friday, January 5

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A
12:30 p.m.	NCAA Council Luncheon	Yorkshire
9:30 a.m.-noon	NCAA Summer Baseball Committee	Parlor A
1 p.m.-6 p.m.	NCAA International Relations Committee	Kent
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	NCAA Baseball Rules Committee	Kent
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Georgian

## Saturday, January 6

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A
12:30 p.m.	NCAA Council Luncheon	Yorkshire
9 a.m.-4 p.m.	NCAA Baseball Rules Committee	Kent
10 a.m.-6 p.m.	NCAA Public Relations Committee	Olympic North
Noon	NCAA Public Relations Committee Luncheon	Olympic South
1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	NCAA-WCHA Committee	Parlor A
2 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA-NYSP Committee	Parlor B
2 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Windsor
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	NCAA Extra Events Committee	Yorkshire
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Georgian

## Sunday, January 7

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Executive Committee	Elizabethan A
8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Division I Steering Committee	Olympic North
8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Division II Steering Committee	Parlor A
8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Division III Steering Committee	Parlor B
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Extra Events Committee	Sussex
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee	Kent
9 a.m.	Breakfast	Kent
Noon	Luncheon	Kent
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Borgia
Noon	NCAA Committee on Committees Luncheon	Borgia Alcove
10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Mezzanine
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.	NCAA Council/Executive Committee/Steering Committee Luncheon	Elizabethan B
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	NCAA Division II Basketball Committee	Olympic South
2 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A
2 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Managers	Olympic North
5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	NCAA General Round Table Panelists	Olympic South
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	NCAA Delegates Reception	Grand Ballroom
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Georgian

## Monday, January 8

Time	Event	Room
7 a.m.-8 a.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee Breakfast	Olympic North
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA Division I Round Table	California E/W
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA Division II Round Table	Colonial
8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	NCAA Division III Round Table	Elizabethan C/D
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Mezzanine
9 a.m.-noon	NCAA Competitive Safeguards Committee	Kent
9 a.m.	Breakfast	Kent
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	NCAA Honors Luncheon/Reception	Borgia
12:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	NCAA Honors Luncheon	Grand Ballroom
1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards	Yorkshire
3 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	NCAA Opening Session	Grand Ballroom
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA General Round Table	Grand Ballroom
5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Division I-AA Football	Elizabethan B
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	NCAA Committee on Committees	Parlor A
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Georgian

## Tuesday, January 9

Time	Event	Room
7 a.m.-8 a.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A
8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Final Business Session	Grand Ballroom
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Registration	Mezzanine
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards with Athletic Trainers & Physicians	Essex
9 a.m.	Breakfast	Essex
Noon-1:30 p.m.	NCAA Television Committee Luncheon	Olympic South
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.	NCAA Final Business Session	Grand Ballroom
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A
7:45 p.m.-10 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee	Olympic North
8 p.m.	NCAA Nominating Committee Dinner	Olympic South
All Day	NCAA Press Room	Georgian

## Wednesday, January 10

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m.-noon	NCAA Final Business Session	Grand Ballroom
8 a.m.-2 p.m.	NCAA Press Room	Georgian
9 a.m.-11 a.m.	NCAA Registration	Mezzanine

## Thursday, January 11

Time	Event	Room
8 a.m.-1 p.m.	NCAA Council	Elizabethan A

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**NEWS**

