



VOL 16 • NO. 4

# NEWS



APRIL 3, 1979

## NCAA, ESPN reach major cablevision agreement

A two-year agreement for the exclusive national cablecasting of a series of NCAA championships, as well as college and conference regular-season events in 18 sports, has been reached by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, Inc., of Plainville, Connecticut.

ESPN plans to begin production of full-time, all-sports programming in September 1979 for distribution via satellite to cable television systems throughout the United States. The ESPN plan, approved by the NCAA Council upon recommendation of the Television Committee, calls for the events to be shown both live and on a delayed basis. Some will be repeated to accommodate viewers unable to watch the initial presentation.

The agreement provides that the entire spectrum of NCAA sports will be included in the ESPN package. With the exception of specific events and sports programming already committed to other networks, ESPN's cable coverage will be designed to include each NCAA national championship in the

Association's three divisions.

The regular-season cablecasts will cover all sports in which the Association sponsors championships, plus others on occasion. The year-round program is scheduled to provide cablecasts to the public of more than 350 college events and related shows.

Under the contract, ESPN will be required to cablecast a minimum number of events in different sports, as far as the inseason institutional and conference events are concerned. ESPN also will release at least one cablecast of every NCAA championship except those under contract to other television interests. Coverage of approximately 30 conference and 200 inseason institutional events is contemplated.

"The NCAA is pleased with this arrangement," said Capt. J. O. Coppedge, United States Naval Academy and chairman of the NCAA Television Committee. "It provides a vehicle by which more members and more sports can gain television exposure than ever before."

"The coverage of the other outstanding National Collegiate Championships is a major

### Cable industry is booming

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The Getty Oil Company's recent agreement to acquire up to 85 percent of Entertainment and Sports Programming Network Inc., a supplier of cable television programs with headquarters in Plainville, Connecticut, caused hardly a ripple in oil industry circles. An obvious reason: It was said to involve less than \$10 million, a relative pittance for Getty, which had revenues last year of \$3.76 billion.

But the agreement is nevertheless regarded as quite significant for cable television: It is one more indication of the robustness and growth of that youthful industry. Cable is beginning to attract big investment dollars.

Recently, for example, the Storer Broadcasting Company of Miami announced that it planned to sell its five radio stations and to expand its cable division, for which it has earmarked \$100 million for development and acquisition.

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million homes which have television sets.

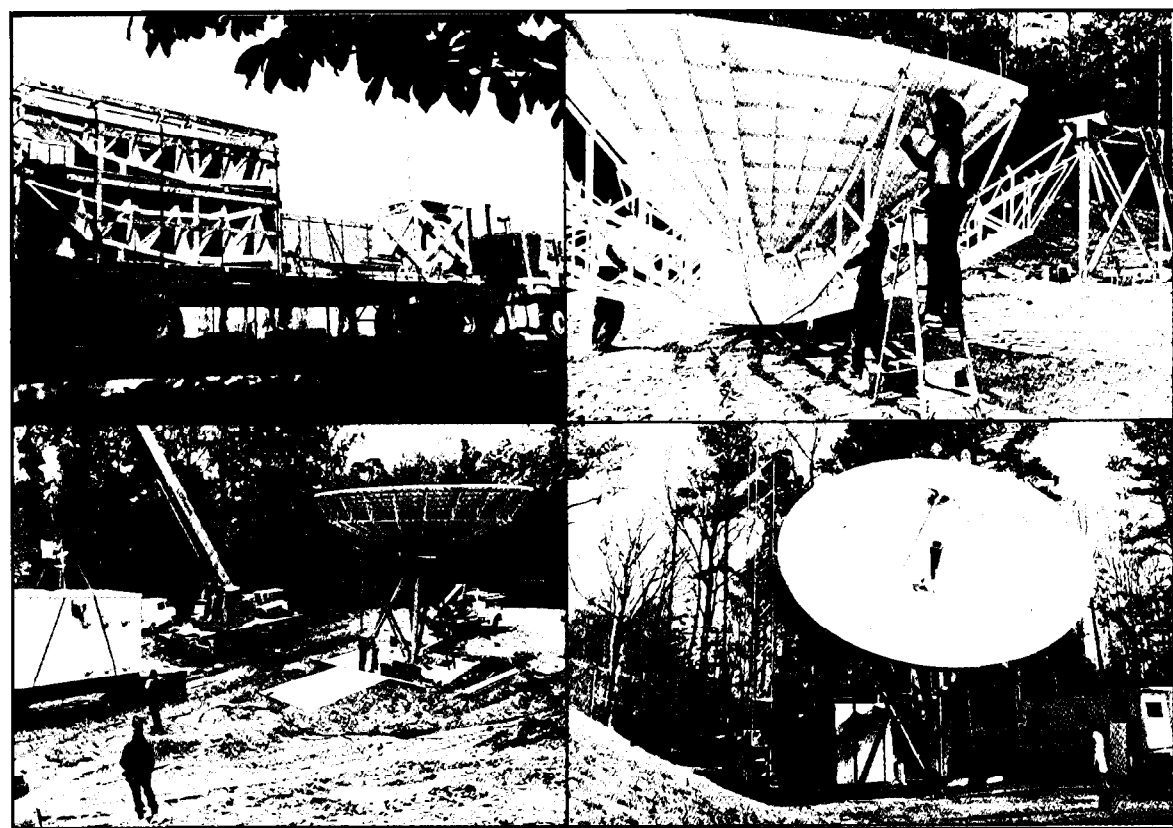
The ESPN coverage will be presented in addition to the five championships annually produced by ABC-TV under terms of its contract for telecasting NCAA football games. NBC-TV also telecasts one additional championship under terms of its contract for rights to the NCAA Basketball Championship.

The ESPN agreement provides for additional programming to support its game telecasts, including highlights shows and programs designed to promote the events to be cablecast.

"We are happy and excited to be working with the NCAA to implement our innovative full-time sports program service for cable systems nationwide," said William F. Rasmussen, ESPN president.

"One unique feature that is certain to please sports fans is our limited commercial content," he continued. "We will limit our commercials to just four minutes per hour, plus a one-minute station break, and will not under any circumstances."

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Typical earth station under construction; others like it to receive ESPN programming in 1979.

## Judge's ruling favors Wrestling Federation

A federal district court in Chicago has confirmed that the United States Wrestling Federation won last September's award from the American Arbitration Association, boosting the USWF closer to full implementation of its role as national governing body for amateur wrestling in the United States.

"This decision represents one more small step for the USWF and a giant stride for wrestling," USWF Executive Director Steve Combs said. "If the Amateur Athletic Union is truly concerned about the welfare of the athlete, as it claims to be, I hope it will now support our membership application to International Wrestling Federation (FILA) so that the roadblock it has created will be removed and we can work together to finalize the plans for all of the upcoming world championships."

The effect of the latest court decision is judicial recognition of the ruling by three arbitrators that the USWF had established the right to become the national governing body for wrestling and should be seated as the Group A member of the United States Olympic Committee. The fact of the arbitration and of the award are now on record in the courts. The AAU had challenged the arbitral award, alleging in District Court hearings that the arbitrators were biased in favor of the USWF and that they had

overextended their authority. The court decision rejected this position.

Following the arbitral award last fall, the USOC acknowledged that the USWF was the new national governing body and unseated the AAU as Group A member. The USOC also initiated steps to help the USWF gain recognition by the FILA. However, in December, under strong pressure from an AAU lobby, the USOC executive board voted to revoke its earlier actions and reinstated the AAU as its national governing body.

The reversal brought about legal action, filed by the USWF in the Federal Courts of Washington, D.C., seeking to compel the USOC to abide by its constitution, accept the result of binding arbitration and seat the Federation as its national governing body. The USWF also is seeking to have terms of the arbitration enforced upon the AAU, barring that organization from any activities designated by the Amateur Sports Act of 1978 as responsibilities of the national governing body.

The USWF has obtained a temporary restraining order, blocking the USOC from implementation of its December reversal of position and barring the expenditure of any USOC funds to any organization, other than the USWF, to carry out the duties of the national governing body for wrestling.

## Energy plan may affect attendance

The Department of Energy recently submitted for congressional approval several standby energy conservation plans, one of which could, if implemented, have a major impact on gate receipts at college sports events, the Association's Washington counsel has advised.

Standby Conservation Plan No. 1 would authorize the Secretary of Energy (without further congressional action) to

impose restrictions on the retail sale of motor fuels during weekend hours, defined as Friday noon to Sunday midnight.

Once approved by Congress, the plan could be implemented at any time.

Although a number of standby conservation plans will be proposed (four have already been submitted), it is generally recognized that Plan No. 1 is one of the steps most likely to

be implemented in the event of a fuel shortage and in the event Congress approves the plan.

The potential impact of Plan No. 1 is difficult to assess because it is impossible to predict to what extent and at what time of the year it might be put into effect. Nevertheless, mandated service station closings on Friday afternoons and Saturdays would make it difficult for many potential spectators to attend events.

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# HEW and the marketplace

The most prolific theorists are those who have no financial responsibility for their schemes. In the labyrinthine quarters of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare resides probably the largest collection of social theorists or social engineers in all of history.

HEW's 145,000 employees, of course, are not responsible for earning the income to meet HEW's annual budget of \$184 billion. Their labors unfortunately do not result in products which can be placed in the marketplace to determine their dollar value; thus, HEW's staff works in a rarefied and detached atmosphere, translating their social theories into regulations requiring vast expenditures for which the HEW theorists have no responsibility. Somebody else must pay the bills.

Only from such an insulated setting could come Title IX regulations and policy dictates which require the expenditure of the same amount of money for sports, regardless of student support or public acceptance. HEW directives, for example, require that the money spent by an educational institution for athletes in a male sport which generates \$1.0 million must be matched by equal per

capita expenditures or participants in a female sport or sports, even though the female sport (or sports) may generate only \$1.0 thousand.

In the administration of men's intercollegiate athletics, the economic facts of life have long been recognized, which accounts for the widely varying budgets between and among the different men's sports at NCAA member institutions. HEW, however, refuses to recognize the income side of the athletic budget. The government rule writers simply decree that per capita expenditures must be the same which, after all, is a sexist ruling creating reverse discrimination. It will require educational institutions to discriminate in favor of women's sports, by subsidizing women's activities at a far higher rate than the institutions subsidize men's athletics.

Our advice to HEW is that it withdraw the current policy interpretation, scrap the existing implementing regulation and issue a rule that no student and no member of the general public may buy a ticket to a men's college athletic event unless the person also buys a ticket to a women's event.

## Opinions Out Loud

—Digger Phelps, basketball coach  
University of Notre Dame

Referee Magazine

"I think the NCAA should handle officiating assignments. They could set up regions in the East, Midwest and Far West. Or they could have branch offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver, Dallas, Seattle and Los Angeles, all of which would report to Kansas City. So you would have eight sub-commissions. They would make the assignments for all the games and handle the clinics.

"They would have clinics in those areas that the officials would have to attend. To me the biggest flaw in officiating is that they work the same conference all year, but when the playoffs start in March, they automatically go to a split crew. So you've got a Southeastern Conference and a Big Ten official working, say, the UCLA-Arkansas game. Everybody's against split crews. But we've had them in the NCAA playoffs, and we'll see them again this year. I just feel if we bring it under one roof, there will be more consistency."

—Barbara Uehling, chancellor  
University of Missouri

Kansas City Star

"I feel very supportive of Title IX, at least the spirit of Title IX, and I think we should provide equal access to women and encourage their participation in sports. I think they probably have not had opportunities or been encouraged to go into athletics in the past.

"But while I am very supportive of the spirit and intent, I believe these guidelines are unduly punitive. I don't think we should accomplish greater participation in women's sports at the expense of men's sports, particularly the revenue-producing sports."

—Booker Edgerson, former football player  
Buffalo Bills

Buffalo Evening News

"Once a man is in that limelight, it's hard for him to make that transition to a normal life. I've known a lot of athletes who had no sense of direction when they retired. I know seven or eight who are almost on skid row now . . .

"I'd like to see somebody take these players aside and teach them something they can do when they retire from football."

—Leo W. Jenkins, former president  
East Carolina University

Des Moines Register

"Athletic programs are not the most significant part of university life. Education and careers must come first. Athletic programs are vital but definitely secondary.

"We now provide physical protection for the

athletes, good equipment, medical attention and excellent coaching.

"We must go further and insure a good education and fine character training for all athletes.

"The mental attitude of an athlete is much better if he knows he is a respected part of university life. And anything less than this is not worthy of a university."

—Rob Fennie, ice hockey player  
University of Illinois, Chicago Circle

The Chicago Tribune

"I think if people knew it was going on, they'd rather watch a good college hockey game. Some of the (Chicago Black) Hawks don't seem to care about the game. Here, we're fighting for something."

—Ron Mason, ice hockey coach  
Bowling Green State University

The Cleveland Plain Dealer

"One way to develop more American hockey players is to stipulate that so many skaters on a team must be from within your state. I'm going to bring it up at the next coaches' convention, but I know the NCAA is not going to go for it."

—Terry Donahue, football coach  
University of California, Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

"I've never talked to a football coach yet who said he had a bad year recruiting. He would be asking for trouble."

—Bobby Knight, basketball coach  
Indiana University

The Chicago Tribune

"You pick any school in the eight years I've been at Indiana that plays at our level, and I think you'll find that they've lost as many kids as we have through grades or quitting. And most kids leave any place because they aren't getting to play as much as they think they should.

"There are a couple of reasons for this. One is a direct result of the freshman eligibility rule. Most of these kids didn't make their high school varsity as freshmen—and probably not as sophomores, either—but they come into the highly stepped-up level of college ball and they're upset because they can't play their first year.

"The other part of it is that a kid listens all his senior year of high school to recruiters telling him how good he is and how he's going to help P&P Tech, and it distorts his self image. The truly good players are the ones who know how good they are."

## 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.

## This judge wasn't jesting

By FURMAN BISHER

The Atlanta Journal

It was pure coincidence that I flew out of Kansas City after hearing an aggrieved Walter Byers speak in the morning of harassment of college athletics departments by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and read in *The Journal* back home that afternoon that the University of Georgia, its hackles up and its back bowed, had challenged the same HEW over the matter.

Bully for Georgia! Bully for Fred Davison, the president, whose name goes on the bottom line.

That has nothing to do with how I feel about the opposite sex, either one of them. God knows, the only thing more beautiful than a Pacific sunset is a lovely woman, but there's a small percentage of them that want to play tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers, play strong forward for the Houston Rockets, but closer to the issue, be an athletic power in the Southeastern Conference, and so on. All they're doing is messing up the works for a great majority who have the skills to, and enjoy rugged games and finesseful exercise, and entertain millions.

**No joke:** You think I'm kidding about the Steelers and Rockets? Read this, from a judge in a Federal court in Ohio:

"It may well be that there is a (female) student today in an Ohio school who lacks only the proper coaching and training to become the greatest quarterback in professional football history. Of course, the odds are astronomical against her, but isn't she entitled to a fair chance?"

Shouldn't a cow be allowed to run in the Kentucky Derby? Should real dolphins be allowed to try out for the Miami Dolphins? I thought hizzoner was jesting. Ye gods, it was a paragraph from a decision he wrote on a case in his court, I discovered.

The pained, aforementioned Mr. Byers is executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, whose hair the Feds have been mussing for some time now. This time it's Joe Califano and a staff of thousands.

"When a woman speaks," Walter said, "she is assumed to be right because she is a woman."

And later he said, the session concluding a now annual NCAA College Football Preview, "Six years ago every time I needed our lawyer, I had to look up his number in the telephone directory. Now we have a staff here in Kansas City and one in Washington, and we're running up a bill of \$600,000 a year."

**By order, not merit:** So much for the agonies of Walter Byers. Let it go into the record here that I most emphatically defend to the last gasp the female right to indulge in athletics, high school, college or individually, and to be able to progress as far as her skills will allow her. I defend her right to be part of a college team in exactly the same manner it came about that males have teams on which to perform. That's the catch.

When protagonists are not willing to let the girls put their games on the floor and see how they go. They're trying to mandate it. They want it by order, not merit.

Male students have been dabbling in campus athletics for over 100 years. They were sponsored by nobody. They made up their own teams. They challenged teams on other campuses. Two young professors who came South from Johns Hopkins University, where they'd been friends, and where they'd seen this strange new game being played, summarily organized teams on their new campuses, and thus was football introduced at Georgia and Auburn.

**Heritage:** Sports weren't organized by college administrations. Students organized their own. They were unsponsored and unsupported by administration funds and sure as hell not by some Washington bureaucracy. Georgia Tech played football for a decade before Alumni got in it and hired a coach.

Rivalries were created. The public attracted. Games were played by popular demand. Stadiums were built when it was discovered that people would pay to come and watch. Spectatorships were created to the point that we hassle now over who's No. 1, and who'll go to what bowl, and television corporations pay millions for the right to turn cameras on it.

Let the women grow by due process. The idea of ordering that they be awarded immediate equality with a bunch of guys who've been at it 100 years is robbing them of the thrill to grow, to experience the invigorating qualities of progress. Play that on your pipe, Joe Califano. The lyrics are lovely. Up to now there's a sour note in your melody.

Califano, Califano. The name has a familiar ring. Aren't you the guy who used to play tight end for Brooklyn Tech?

NCAA  
NEWS

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## Preview panel

These were four of the key figures at the recent College Football Preview in Kansas City. From the left they are Promotion Committee chairman Wiles Hallock, North Carolina State coach Bo Rein, Michigan State coach Darryl Rogers and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

## ESPN contract

Continued from page 1

stances interrupt the action of any contest for a commercial."

ESPN, a newly formed company designed to feed day-long sports programming via satellite to cable systems throughout the United States, is building offices, studios and transmission facilities at Bristol, Connecticut, for relaying signals to RCA's Satcom-1 satellite. Each participating cable system will receive the signals independently through its own earth receiving facility. ESPN already has transmitted several events for testing purposes and will initiate full-time service in early September.

Getty Oil Company of Los Angeles, California, announced

February 22 it had reached an agreement whereby it could acquire up to an 85 percent interest in ESPN. Stuart W. Evey is vice-president of the Getty Oil division which signed the agreement with ESPN.

**Special committee:** Both the NCAA Council and Executive Committee approved the use of the Association's name in conjunction with the series, and the Executive Committee authorized the sale of the rights to the NCAA championships.

Coppedge served as chairman of a special cable television negotiating committee which reached the agreement with ESPN. Other members of the committee were Cecil N. Cole-

man, University of Illinois; William C. Stiles, Hobart College; Darrell K. Royal, University of Texas, Austin; Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College; and NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers.

"This will be the first time college sports programming will be available to the American viewing public on such an extensive basis," Byers said. "ESPN's full-time, all-sports programming is a unique concept and we believe the resources of the network, the association with Getty Oil Company and the high-skill competitive sports programs provided by NCAA member institutions and their student-athletes will assure its success."

## NCAA Council certifies awards of circumstance

Financial aid programs at 10 NCAA Division III institutions have been approved as awards of circumstance.

Approval by the Council under the provisions of Bylaw 9-3-(a)-(3)-(ii) means such an award may be made by the institution without consideration of the financial need of the recipient.

On August 1, Division III will initiate a divisional membership criterion requiring that all institutionally administered financial aid awarded student-athletes be based on need. Awards of circumstance not approved by the Council may not be granted after that date.

A number of other institutions submitted awards programs for consideration, but the Council determined it needed additional information before making a decision on those applying.

**Effective August 1:** Although the need requirement does not become effective until August 1, Division III institutions currently are recruiting students who will be entering in fall 1979. Therefore, various awards will be offered soon, according to Division III Steering Committee Chairman Edward W. Malan, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

Malan said the Council emphasized the granting of the award must be automatic, dependent only upon the student meeting the conditions of the special circumstance. He added that a number of institutions would be contacted for confirmation that an award submitted to the Council is provided automatically.

Malan also noted that Bylaw 9-3-(a)-(5) specifically permits tuition remission or similar remuneration granted as a

benefit of employment to a faculty or staff member. Such grants otherwise would be awards of circumstance.

Any institution which failed to submit an award program for approval or which may have a question concerning the Council's application of the Bylaw should contact NCAA executive assistant Stephen R. Morgan at the national office.

The institutions and the approved awards include:

Susquehanna University: Aid Association for Lutheran Awards, Lutheran Ministerial Grants and Faculty Remission of Tuition for Children of Faculty Members at Other Institutions.

Muhlenburg College: Ministerial Grants.

Olivet College: Sibling Grants.

Illinois College: Ministerial Grants.

William Penn College: Quaker Pastor Benefits and Family Awards.

Simpson College: Ecclesiastical Heritage Grants and Multiple Dependency Grants.

University of Dayton: Sibling Reduction Awards, Marianist Reduction Awards and Kettering Grants.

Wittenburg University: Lutheran Honor Awards and Pastor Parent Grants.

Calvin College: Christian Reformed Church Institutional Grants-in-Aid.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College: Contiguous County Awards.

## Cable boom

Continued from page 1

One of the largest cable television concerns, the Teleprompter Corporation of New York, acquired an \$80 million loan from five insurance companies, supposedly the largest insurance company loan made to the cable industry.

And the cable television industry reached nearly \$1.2 billion in gross revenues in 1977, according to the Federal Communications Commission, a \$200 million increase over the previous year and the first time it surpassed \$1 billion.

Those figures are small alongside the estimated \$3.66 billion combined gross revenues of the three commercial television networks in 1978. And cable is still basically a small business in other ways: The 2,600 cable entities reached more than 8,000 communities in 1977, averaged fewer than 5,000 subscribers and revenues of about \$468,000. (An entity is defined as one or more cable systems that report to the Federal Communications Commission as one business unit.)

**Growing fast:** But cable is not likely to be small too much longer. It has already achieved close to 20 percent penetration of the nation's television households and is expected to reach 30 percent by 1982. Research by Young & Rubicam Inc. indicates that cable television is already a viable national advertising medium, although it will probably be a couple of years before it becomes a substantial advertising medium.

Stuart W. Evey, Getty vice president, said that the acquisition did not represent a departure from the company's oil operations, but he acknowledged that it was a significant step for cable television.

"It was a business opportunity that came to our attention, and we were interested," he said. "But everybody seems to be quite excited about it, and our evaluation is that there will be substantial growth in cable TV."

According to William F. Rasmussen, president of the 19-month-old network, "Our biggest problem was to obtain the solid financial backing necessary to create almost an instant network. So we told our story to investment bankers in Philadelphia, and they presented our story and financial requirements in several quarters. Getty responded quickest and most satisfactorily."

The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network plans 24-hour sports programming to cable television systems beginning in September. Dennis Randall, the network's public relations director, said it had signed an agreement in principle to acquire exclusive cable television rights to transmit by satellite a year-long series of National Collegiate Athletic Association events in 18 sports, with the exception of specific events and sports programming already committed to other networks. It will also have exclusive use of the association's name and trademark, something that is regarded as a coup for a cable network.

In addition, it will broadcast other national and international sporting events, both amateur and professional.

Meanwhile, it is building a transmitting station in Bristol, Connecticut, and last October it signed a 10-year lease on a television channel to Satcom 1, an RCA communications satellite. A typical transmitting station costs almost \$400 million. And rental of a satellite channel averages about \$1 million a year, according to Harold Rice, vice president for audio and video service of RCA Americom, the company's domestic satellite division.

Cable systems generally feature a wide variety of sports programming, and cable television is increasingly looking to satellite transmission, which is cheaper and is said to be more reliable than the coaxial cable and microwave transmission used most often by the commercial television networks.



Joe Doyle of the South Bend Tribune, incoming president of the Football Writers Association of America, takes notes at the College Football Preview.



# Trenton State wins Division III crown

For the sixth time in its six-year history, a first-time champion claimed the National Collegiate Division III Wrestling title.

Trenton State, a 13th-place finisher in the 1978 championship race, amassed 77½ points to nip second-place Brockport, which tallied 77½. Third-place Salisbury was close behind with 75 points, while defending champion Buffalo tallied 48 points and finished seventh.

Trenton State posted only one individual victory as Mike Rossetti defended his title in the 126-pound class, decisioning Buffalo's Edward Tyrrell, 10-4. Other Trenton State wrestlers to reach the finals were 134-pounder Mike Jacoutot, who fell to defending champion Kenny Mallory of Montclair State, 10-5, and Britt Mock, who lost to Minnesota-Morris' Tom Beyer, 15-8, in the 167-pound category.

Andy Zukerman (118) and Micky Aikens (heavyweight), both of whom finished fifth, were other team-placers for Trenton.

Brockport State made a run for the title on the strength of second-place finishes by Lynwood VanDenberg, who lost a 14-5 decision to Ashland's Jeff Freedman in the 158-pound class, and Tony Smith, who fell, 10-4, to Salisbury State's Joe Jarosz in the 190-pound category.

Salisbury State was the only

team to post more than one individual victory, and the Sea Gulls were able to capture three championships. Besides Jarosz's win in the 190-pound class, Ed Bailey took the 118-pound title with an 8-6 decision over defending champion Henry Callie and Mark Jarosz won the 177-pound championship with a 14-9 verdict over Lycoming's Chris Tremel.

Other individual championships were earned by Luther's Dan Boos (148), William Penn's Gary Wood (150) and Dubuque's Gene Rowell (heavyweight).

Humboldt State, the host for the event, placed ninth with the help of second-place finishes from Mike Fredenburg and Jon Sylvia.

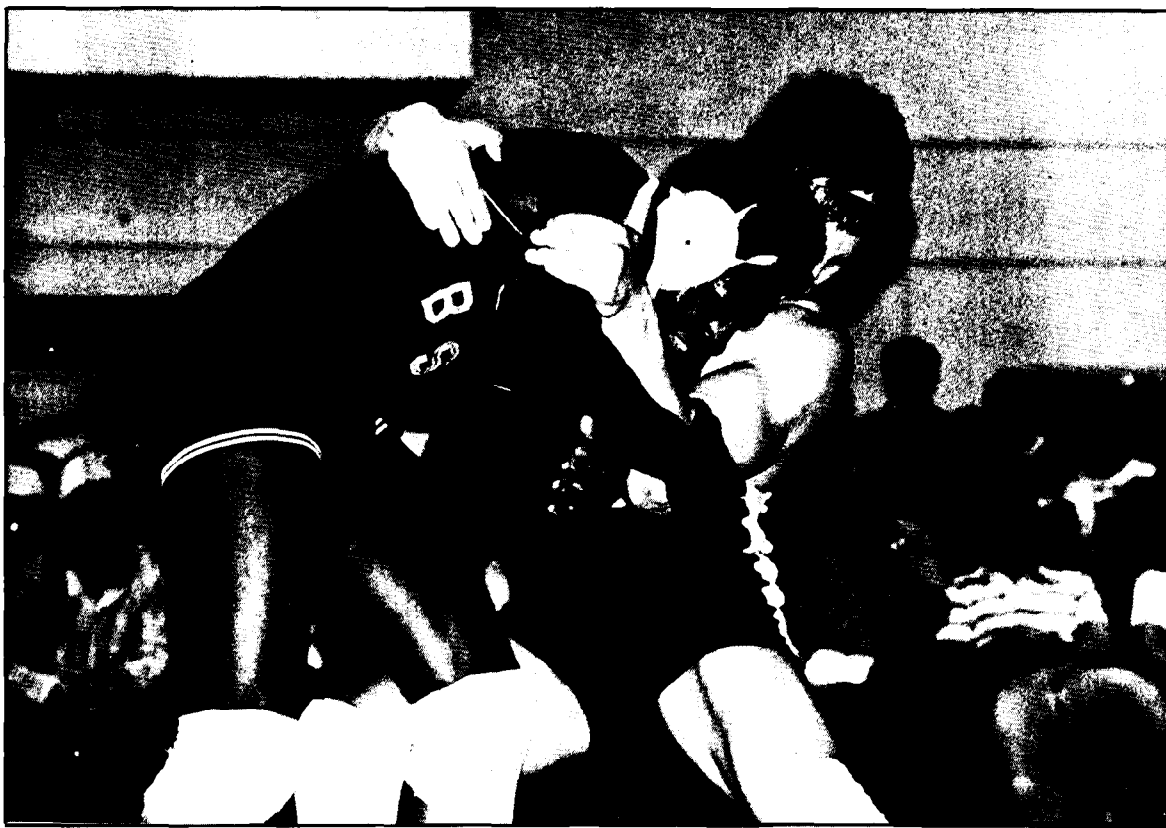
## Team results

1. Trenton, 77½; 2. Brockport, 77½; 3. Salisbury, 75; 4. Minnesota-Morris, 56½; 5. Montclair, 54½; 6. Millersville, 48½; 7. Buffalo, 48; 8. Ashland, 45½; 9. Humboldt, 44½; 10. William Penn, 31.

## Individual results

118 — Ed Bailey (Salisbury) dec. Henry Callie (Millersville), 8-6; 126 — Mike Rossetti (Trenton) dec. Edward Tyrrell (Buffalo), 10-4; 134 — Kenny Mallory (Montclair) dec. Mike Jacoutot (Trenton), 10-5; 142 — Dan Boos (Luther) dec. Mike Fredenburg (Humboldt), 3-2; 150 — Gary Wood (William Penn) dec. Jon Sylvia (Humboldt), 5-2.

158 — Jeff Freedman (Ashland) dec. Lynwood VanDenberg (Brockport), 14-5; 167 — Tom Beyer (Minnesota-Morris) dec. Britt Mock (Trenton), 15-8; 177 — Mark Jarosz (Salisbury) dec. Chris Tremel (Lycoming), 14-9; 190 — Joe Jarosz (Salisbury) dec. Tony Smith (Brockport), 10-4; Heavyweight — Gene Rowell (Dubuque) pinned Paul Curka (Buffalo) at 1:51.



## Division III champion

Joe Jarosz of Salisbury State (back) gains an advantage over Brockport State's Tony Smith en route to a 10-4 victory in the 190-pound finals. Joe's brother Mark won the 177-pound title in the competition conducted at Humboldt State University. Trenton State won the team championship, nipping Brockport State by one-quarter point. Photo by John Cressy.

# Iowa takes wrestling championship

Iowa may have gone the first 44 years of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships without winning a team title, but the Hawkeyes have more than made up for lost time in the last decade.

Led by Bruce Kineth's victory in the 150-pound class and Randy Lewis' win in the 126-pound division, the Hawkeyes stormed to victory over arch-rival Iowa State, scoring 122½ points to 88 for the host Cyclones.

It was the fourth team championship in the last five years for the Hawkeyes, and only a 37½-point victory in 1976 was more decisive.

Seldom has a championship stuck so close to form. The top-seeded competitor won his event in seven of the 10 weight categories. The other three were won by No. 2 seeds. Only one wrestler seeded lower than No. 3 (heavyweight Dave Klemm of Eastern Illinois, No. 5) even reached the finals.

Following Iowa State among teams in the top five teams

were Lehigh (69½), Oregon State (60½) and Wisconsin (56½). Rounding out the top 10 were Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Arizona State, Oklahoma and Michigan.

Three wrestlers won titles for the second consecutive year. Oregon State's Don Hicks maintained his championship in the 142-pound class by defeating Iowa's Scott Trizzino in an overtime decision while Lehigh's Mark Lieberman downed Iowa's Bud Palmer by disqualification to win the 177-pound class. Michigan's Mark Churella, a winner in the 150-pound category a year ago, captured the 167-pound competition by pinning Iowa's Mike DeAnna.

Other individual titles went to Gene Mills of Syracuse, who decisioned Joe Gonzales of California State, Bakersfield, to win the 118-pound competition; Darryl Burley of Lehigh, who took the 134-pound class with a 9-7 decision over Mike Land of Iowa State (last year's 126-pound champ); Kelly Ward of Iowa State, who defeated Dan

Zilverberg of Minnesota, 7-2, for the 158-pound championship; Eric Wais of Oklahoma State, who won the 190-pound class with a 12-5 verdict over Lehigh's Mike Brown; and Fred Bohna of UCLA, who won the heavyweight title with a 9-5 decision over Eastern Illinois' Klemm.

## Individual results

118 — Gene Mills (Syracuse) dec. Joe Gonzales (Bakersfield State), 16-13; 126 — Randy Lewis (Iowa) dec. John Azevedo (Bakersfield State), 20-14; 134 — Darryl Burley (Lehigh) dec. Mike Land (Iowa State), 9-7; 142 — Dan Hicks (Oregon State) dec. Scott Trizzino (Iowa), 5-5, 1-1, overtime criteria; 150 — Bruce Kineth (Iowa) pinned Dick Knorr (Oregon State), 2:34.

158 — Kelly Ward (Iowa State) dec. Dan Zilverberg (Minnesota), 7-2; 167 — Mark Churella (Michigan) pinned Mike DeAnna (Iowa), 3:10; 177 — Mark Lieberman (Lehigh) def. Bud Palmer (Iowa) by disqualification; 190 — Eric Wais (Oklahoma State) dec. Mike Brown (Lehigh), 12-5; Heavyweight — Fred Bohna (UCLA) dec. Dave Klemm (Eastern Illinois), 9-5.

## Team results

1. Iowa, 122½; 2. Iowa State, 88; 3. Lehigh, 69½; 4. Oregon, 60½; 5. Wisconsin, 56½; 6. Oklahoma State, 52½; 7. Minnesota, 43½; 8. Arizona State, 34½; 9. Oklahoma, 31½; 10. Michigan, 25.

## Earlier end set for I-AA season

The NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee has recommended that all Division I-AA teams not play regular season games later than the last Saturday in November.

"Inasmuch as the National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship will be conducted the second and third Saturdays in December," said Division I-AA Football Committee Chairman Lyle Smith, "the committee requests that regular season competition end with the last weekend of Novem-

ber. The request is made in the interest of providing equal selection opportunity to all possible participants in the championship."

Smith said those having questions about the championship may contact their regional chairmen for assistance. Those chairmen are Andrew Mooradian, University of New Hampshire (East); Milton Hunter, South Carolina State College, and Bob Vanatta, Ohio Valley Conference (South); and Smith, Boise State University (West).

# NFSA building near completion

New headquarters facilities are being completed for the National Federation of State High School Associations at Kansas City, Missouri, ahead of the May 1 deadline.

The new facility, designed by the Kiene and Bradley Partnership of Topeka, Kansas, is a single-level facility of more than 33,000 square feet. It is located on approximately four acres of land along Interstate 29 at the entrance to Kansas City International Airport.

The construction site will be checked out in early April, leaving ample time to prepare for move-in of National Federation staff and equipment. The Federation will bring nine administrators, employ a support staff twice that number and install enough equipment to justify the Federation's claim that it has the world's most prolific

athletic printing operation.

The National Federation will be gearing up to print approximately three million rule books, case books, handbooks and officials manuals for high school athletics. It will distribute from its headquarters the rules questionnaires and officials examinations for 14 sports and it will publish a quarterly journal for high school athletic administrators and the National Federation Press Service—a news service on high school sports which is provided free-of-charge to editors of local, state and national publications and to the broadcast media.

**History:** From its creation in 1920 until 1972, the National Federation was located in rented offices in downtown Chicago, Illinois. It grew from a membership of four state high school associations to a federa-

tion of state associations in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Expansion of services to interscholastic programs required the National Federation to build a headquarters facility 30 miles west of O'Hare Airport in Elgin, Illinois. The National Federation has occupied that 11,000 square-foot facility since July 1972.

The National Federation Headquarters will attract hundreds of athletic administrators from across the country to attend seven national rule interpretation meetings and 14 rule committee meetings each year, in addition to many special meetings.

Production and distribution of National Federation Sports Films will also be coordinated by the National Federation from this facility.



## Preview coach

Fred Akers of the University of Texas was among the nine coaches who attended College Football Preview '79 February 27-29 in Kansas City.

# Bakersfield State wins in II wrestling

For those who attended the 1978 National Collegiate Division II Wrestling Championships, the 1979 affair had a similar look.

Bakersfield State won the team title, its third, over a field whose top finishers bore an amazing resemblance to those of one year ago. South Dakota State University hosted the event.

When everything was totaled, the top seven teams—Bakersfield State, Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Augustana College, Northern Michigan and Nebraska-Omaha—were exactly the same as in the 1978 championships. Only the order of finish was changed.

Eastern Illinois, second in last year's competition, almost escaped with the crown this time around, accumulating 112½ points compared to 112¼ for Bakersfield State. Defending champion Northern Iowa was well back at 87½.

Two of the best matchups in the championship were in the two smallest weight categories, where John Gonzales of Bakersfield State won the 118-pound competition and John Azevedo of Bakersfield State captured the 126-pound class.

**Undefeated season:** Gonzales, voted the outstanding wrestler of the championships, finished 39-0 for the season and handed Bill DePaoli of California (Indiana) State his only defeat of the year in the finals, a 22-14 decision.

Azevedo won the outstanding wrestler designation last year competing at 118 pounds, and he proved no less effective working in the next weight category. He decisioned defending 126-pound champion Sam Herriman of Augustana, 11-8, to finish the season undefeated at 27-0.

Bakersfield State also captured a title in the 142-pound class, where Tom Gongora decisioned Rick Jensen of South Dakota State, 4-2. It was the third time in the finals for Jensen, who won the 126 title as a sophomore and was runnerup at 134 in 1977. Gongora, who finished with a 29-6-2 record, was fourth last year in the

150-pound class.

Eastern Illinois won two individual titles in making its run at the championship. Bob McGuinn defeated Nebraska-Omaha's Gary Baldwin, 20-9, to take the 134-pound championship, while Bob Holland handed Lake Superior's Roger Dallas his only loss of the year, a 16-6 verdict in the 158-pound category.

In other action, defending heavyweight champion Jeff Blatnik of Springfield completed an undefeated season with a pin at 4:45 over Jeff Grier of Augustana. Another defending champion, Kirk Myers of Northern Iowa, took the 190-pound title with a 17-6 decision over Geno Savegnago over Eastern Illinois.

In the 177-pound class, Mark Hattendorf of Southern Illinois—second a year ago—dropped Joe Gormally of Northern Iowa, 12-6, while Golden Valley State's Mike Abrams won the 167-pound category with a 12-6 victory over Eastern Illinois' Bob Stout.

With Myers' win in the 190-pound competition, Northern Iowa has now won 20 individual championships, more than any other team. California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, is second at 18.

## Team results

1. Bakersfield State, 112½; 2. Eastern Illinois, 112½; 3. Northern Iowa, 87½; 4. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 83½; 5. Augustana, 68½; 6. Northern Michigan, 65; 7. Nebraska-Omaha, 35; 8. Springfield, 32½; 9. South Dakota State, 31½; 10. Grand Valley State, 24½.

## Individual results

118 — Joe Gonzales (Bakersfield State) dec. Bill DePaoli (California State of Pennsylvania), 22-14; 126 — John Azevedo (Bakersfield State) dec. Sam Herriman (Augustana), 11-8; 134 — Bob McGuinn (Eastern Illinois) dec. Gary Baldwin (Nebraska-Omaha), 20-9; 142 — Tom Gongora (Bakersfield State) dec. Rick Jensen (South Dakota State), 4-2; 150 — Scott Madigan (Mankato State) dec. Tom Napier (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville), 6-5.

158 — Bob Holland (Eastern Illinois) dec. Roger Dallas (Lake Superior), 16-6; 167 — Mike Abrams (Golden Valley State) dec. Bob Stout (Eastern Illinois), 12-6; 177 — Mark Hattendorf (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville) dec. Joe Gormally (Northern Iowa), 12-6; 190 — Kirk Myers (Northern Iowa) dec. Geno Savegnago (Eastern Illinois), 17-6; Heavyweight — Jeff Blatnik (Springfield) pinned Jeff Grier (Augustana) at 4:45.



## NYSP skiers

Cross Country skiing was incorporated into the National Youth Sports Program at Oswego State University in New York with excellent results. This photo depicts the season-ending race, which emphasized participation rather than intense competition. NCAA member institutions provide personnel and facilities for the program, which is funded by the Community Services Administration.

# Northridge takes II swimming title

With a brilliant performance from freestyler Jeff Thornton, Northridge State breezed to its third consecutive NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championship, at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan.

There was little doubt as to the outcome of the championship after Thursday's opening round. After only five events, Northridge had piled up 124 points, and an 88-point lead over second-place Cal Poly-Pomona was too much for any team to overtake.

When all was done, the Matadors had recorded six individual and three relay victories en route to their 384 points. Oakland University of Michigan finished second with 170 points, followed by Chico State with 145, Cal Poly-Pomona with 140, Puget Sound with 138 and host Northern Michigan with 137 points.

While the Northridge team was impressive, the Matador individuals were even more impressive. Leading the way was Thornton, who won the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 1650-yard freestyle and also was a member of Northridge's winning 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Thornton was at his best in the 1650, when he established a record for the event with a time of 15:45.61, breaking the old mark of 15:53.259 set by Boyd Philpot of California-Irvine in 1976. In all, Thornton accounted for 56 of his team's total points.

Teammate Mike Hamm finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke to record his third straight title in that event. He also broke his own record for the event with a record time of 2:06.06. Hamm, who also won the 100-yard event last year, finished second this time around losing to Puget Sound's Robert Jackson.

Craig Dinkel, also of Northridge State, was a repeat winner. Dinkel won the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 46.71, although it was nearly a second slower than last year's winning time.

While Northridge was stealing the spotlight, other individuals fought for their share of it.

California-Davis' Dan Camilli was a double winner, taking the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. In the butterfly event, he repeated as champion at 50.49.

The only other double win-

ner was Northern Michigan's Dwight Hoffman in the diving events. Hoffman took both the one-meter and three-meter events.

## Individual results

500-yard freestyle — Jeff Thornton (Northridge State), 4:31.15; 200-yard medley — Pete Bihl (Illinois-Chicago Circle), 1:55.02; 50-yard freestyle — Dan Camilli (California-Davis), 21.07; One-meter diving — Dwight Hoffman (Northern Michigan), 449.65; 400-yard medley relay — Northridge State (Elmore, Hamm, Navin, Dinkel), 3:28.61; 400-yard individual medley — Del Guyer (Northridge State), 4:07.93; 200-yard freestyle — Jeff Thornton (Northridge State), 1:41.87; 100-yard butterfly — Dan Camilli (California-Davis), 50.49; 100-yard backstroke — Mark Doyle (Oakland), 52.45; 100-yard breaststroke — Robert Jackson (Puget Sound), 57.45; 800-yard freestyle relay — Northridge State (Thornton, Dederick, Hamm, Haywood), 6:54.07; 1650-yard freestyle — Jeff Thornton (Northridge State), 15:45.61; 100-yard freestyle — Craig Dinkel (Northridge State), 46.71; 200-yard backstroke — Daniel Deacon (Indiana, Pa., University), 1:55.77; 200-yard breaststroke — Mike Hamm (Northridge State), 2:06.06; 200-yard butterfly — Ian Dittus (Oakland), 1:54.83; Three-meter diving — Dwight Hoffman (Northern Michigan), 486.90; 400-yard freestyle relay — Northridge State (Dinkel, Dederick, Haywood, Navin), 3:06.28.

## Team results

1. Northridge State, 384; 2. Oakland, 170; 3. California State, Chico, 145; 4. California Poly, Pomona, 140; 5. Puget Sound, 138; 6. Northern Michigan, 137; 7. California-Davis, 107; 8. Illinois-Chicago Circle, 85; 9. Wayne State, 70; 10. Clarion State, 63.

# Villanova rallies to win indoor track championship

Despite falling behind Texas-El Paso 27-2 after the first day, Villanova rallied to win the 1979 National Collegiate Indoor Track and Field Championship held at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

The Wildcats pulled out a 52-51 win on the last event of the meet as their mile relay team sprinted to victory to give the Philadelphia school its third NCAA indoor crown.

But even though it was a disappointing meet for the UTEP team, it was an outstanding one for Texas-El Paso's Suleiman Nyambui. Nyambui won both the mile and two-mile runs and established a NCAA meet record in the mile with a time of 3:57.89, breaking the old record of 3:58.6 set by Jim Ryun of Kansas in 1967.

Nyambui's long distance double was only the third in the

meet's 15-year history. The others were Ryun in 1968 and Marty Liquori of Villanova in 1971.

Ironically, it was the mile run that started Villanova's comeback. Sydney Maree and Amos Korir finished two-three in the mile run and those 14 points turned the Wildcats in the right direction and when the day was through, Villanova had the title.

Don Paige and Anthony Tufariello also scored firsts for Villanova on the final day. Paige set a NCAA meet record in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:07.27, just nipping the previous record of 2:07.29 set by his former teammate, Mark Belger, in 1976. Tufariello scored his win in the 600-yard run and was also a member of the mile relay team.

One key point in the meet

was in the two-mile relay in which UTEP finished second but was disqualified for a bumping incident.

While Villanova and Texas-El Paso highlighted the team competition, several other individuals shared the spotlight.

Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland retained his crown in the 60-yard high hurdles with a meet record time of 6.90—only one-hundredth of a second off his world indoor best set earlier this year.

Texas A&M footballer Curtis Dickey won the 60-yard dash for the second straight year with a time of 6.15. The time was exactly the same as his winning time last year and only two-hundredths of a second ahead of second-place finisher Harvey Glance of Auburn.

The only other repeat winner

was Washington's Scott Neilson in the 35-pound weight throw. Neilson won last year with a throw of 68-7¼ and bettered that this year with a winning toss of 71-5½.

Three field event winners recorded the first wins ever for their respective schools in the NCAA indoor meet. Larry Myricks of Mississippi College in the long jump, Mark Raughman of Houston in the shot put and Robert Cannon of Indiana in the triple jump scored first-time wins for each school indoors.

## Field event winners

35-pound weight throw—Scott Neilson, Washington, 71-5½; Long jump—Larry Myricks, Mississippi College, 25-10½; Shot put — Mark Baughman, Houston, 62-10; Triple jump — Robert Cannon, Indiana, 54-8¼; Pole vault—Geoffrey Stiles, Harvard, 17-3; High jump—Jim Pringle, Florida, 7-4½.

## Track event winners

Three-mile—Michael Musyoki, Tex-

as-El Paso, 13:21.64; 440-yard dash—James Walker, Auburn, 48.61; 880-yard run—Evans White, Prairie View, 1:51.90; 60-yard hurdles — Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland, 6.90 (NCAA indoor record; old record, 6.94, Nehemiah, quarterfinals, 1979); 60-yard dash — Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 6.15; Two-mile run—Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso, 8:37.87; 600-yard run—Anthony Tufariello, Villanova, 1:09.41; Distance medley relay — Tennessee (Solomon Hunter 1:55.6; Mike Barlow 49.2; Richard Hadler 2:59.0; Keith Young 4:03.3), 9:47.1; 1,000-yard run—Don Paige, Villanova, 2:07.27 (NCAA indoor record; old record, 2:07.29, Mark Belger, Villanova, 1976); Two-mile relay—Nebraska (Paul Downes 1:55.8; Brian Duinigan 1:53.6; Mark Fluit 1:51.2; Scott Poehling 1:50.9), 7:31.3; Mile run—Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso, 3:57.89 (NCAA indoor record; old record, Jim Ryun, Kansas, 3:58.6, 1967); Mile relay — Villanova (Keith Brown 49.8; Derrek Harbour 49.4; Anthony Tufariello 48.0; Tim Dale 48.2), 3:15.52.

## Team totals

1. Villanova, 52; 2. Texas-El Paso, 51; 3. Auburn, 27; 4. (tie) Tennessee and Kansas, 24; 6. Maryland, 22; 7. Harvard, 16; 8. (tie) Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri, 14.

# Interpretations

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New OIs printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other OIs should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the Association's national office (P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222; 913/384-3220).

The following interpretations are included in the 1979-80 edition of the NCAA Manual but are reprinted in the News at this time to emphasize the application of the regulations involved.

## Promotion of commercial product (Case No. 32)

**Situation:** Prior to enrolling in an NCAA member institution, an individual accepts remuneration for or permits the use of his name or picture to directly advertise, recommend or promote the sale or use of a commercial product or service, or he receives remuneration for endorsing a commercial product or service through use of the product or service. (310)

**Question:** Is his eligibility to participate in intercollegiate athletics subsequent to enrollment jeopardized by virtue of permitting the use of his name or picture as described prior to enrollment?

**Answer:** The student-athlete's eligibility would be affected subsequent to enrollment if he did not take appropriate steps to retract permission for the use of his name or picture as described or continued to receive remuneration for endorsing a commercial product or service through their use. [C 3-1-(e)]

## Athletic equipment donations (Case No. 34)

**Situation:** An institution accepts athletic equipment from a company or manufacturer. In turn, the company or manufacturer publicizes the fact that the institution's team utilizes the equipment. (443)

**Question:** Is the eligibility of student-athletes on the team in question jeopardized?

**Answer:** No, provided the names or pictures of the student-athletes are not directly involved in the publicity or promotion of the equipment. [C 3-1-(e)]

## Student-athlete—commercial items (Case No. 35)

**Situation:** An institution or other agency or individual desires to sell commercial items (e.g. T-shirts, sweatshirts, serving trays, playing cards, posters, photographs) on which the name or picture of a student-athlete appears. (448)

**Question:** Is it permissible for a student-athlete to permit his name or picture to be used in this manner without jeopardizing his eligibility under the Association's professional rulings?

**Answer:** No. A student-athlete may not consent to the use of his name or picture for such commercial purposes; however, if the use of his name or picture (by an individual or an agency other than a member institution) occurs without the student-athlete's knowledge or despite his written refusal of consent, the student-athlete is not required to take further action to have his name or picture removed from the item. In any such case, neither the student-athlete nor the institution may promote the item or receive any remuneration from the sale of the item. [C 3-1-(e)]

## Job income—sale of athletic equipment (Case No. 36)

**Situation:** A student-athlete is employed to sell equipment related to his sport. (492)

**Question:** Does such employment jeopardize the student-athlete's eligibility to participate in intercollegiate athletics in that sport?

**Answer:** No, provided the employment is a legitimate sales position and the individual is reimbursed at an hourly rate or set salary in the same manner as any nonathlete salesman. Further, his name, picture or athletic reputation may not be used to advertise or promote the product, his job or the employer. [C 3-1-(e), C 3-1-(f)]



## MacGregor chosen to produce ball

The NCAA Baseball Committee, with the approval of the Executive Committee, has chosen MacGregor Athletic Products to manufacture an official NCAA championship baseball.

Baseball Committee chairman Dick Bergquist, University of Massachusetts, said that the official championship ball program has been a long-standing goal of the committee. The contract calls for the same type of ball (called the NCAA model) to be used in all regional championship competition and in the finals of the three NCAA baseball championships.

MacGregor will supply all necessary baseballs for the championships for the next four years and will provide a royalty on net sales of the NCAA ball.

MacGregor will receive an exclusive license for use of the registered marks of the Association on the NCAA ball, packaging and advertising (see accompanying drawing).

A subcommittee of the Baseball Committee, consisting of Donald K. Edwards, University of California, Riverside (chairman), Michael Briglia, Glassboro State College; and Bergquist received proposals from manufacturers.

The official championship ball will be tested throughout the four-year contract period to make certain it continues to meet the criteria established by the Baseball Committee.

"MacGregor is very pleased to be associated with the NCAA and all of its members," said Frederic Brooks, chairman of MacGregor Athletic Products. "We hope this is the beginning of a long and satisfying relationship."

"This follows up on MacGregor's long association with college athletics and the endeavor of our company to support the college game. We hope the college athletic community will embrace this program enthusiastically, especially since the royalties from the sales of these balls will all go back into the NCAA's three divisional baseball championships."

## Institutions to control salaries of athletic staff

The provisions of Constitution 3-2 (principle of institutional control and responsibility) prohibit an outside agency, group or individual from paying or regularly supplementing an athletic department staff member's salary, members have been reminded by the NCAA Council.

As stated in Case No. 89 (page 203, 1979-80 NCAA Manual) an outside source can neither make direct cash payments to the staff member nor donate cash to the institution earmarked for the staff member's salary or supplemental income. The institution must remain in control of determining who is to be its employee and the amount of salary he is to receive.

**Outside work:** It would be permissible, the Council said, for an outside source to donate funds to the institution to be used as determined by the institution and for the institution to determine, at its sole discretion, that the funds should be used to pay or supplement a staff member's salary. It also would be permissible for a staff member to earn income over and above his institutional salary by performing services for

outside groups, provided the compensation is for additional work actually performed and is consistent with the going rate for similar work. Such outside work must be in conformity with institutional policies and done with the approval of the institution.

An outside agency, group or individual may supplement an athletic department staff member's salary with a direct cash payment in recognition of a specific and extraordinary achievement such as winning a conference or national championship, winning a certain number of games or meets during a career, or making a significant contribution during his career to the athletic program of the institution. Case No. 90 (page 204, 1979-80 NCAA Manual) provides that such a cash supplement must be provided in recognition of the specific achievement and must be in conformance with institutional policy.

The Council noted it would not be permissible for an outside source to supplement regularly a staff member's salary or to arrange to supplement his salary for an unspecified achievement.

## World U. games set for September

Three hundred twenty-five American student-athletes, coaches, administrators and staff, as selected by the United States Collegiate Sports Council's Games Committees, will represent the United States in the ninth World University Games in Mexico City September 2-14.

A total of 183 countries are expected to compete in the 18 sports, under the banner of FISU (Federation Internationale Sportive Universitaire) and directed by the Mexico Organizing Committee, the International Federations and the International Olympic Committee.

The World University Games will attract more than 5,000 of the world's finest students-athletes to Mexico City. Conducted every two years, the World University Games have grown from the 45 countries and 985 participants that gathered for the first set of Games in Turin, Italy, in 1959 to 89 countries and 4,423 competitors that met

in Sofia, Bulgaria, for the 1977 Games.

The United States Olympic Committee has authorized up to \$325,000 to the USCSC for selecting, training and transporting the teams to Mexico. In 1979, the USOC allocated \$367,000 to send the teams to Sofia.

To prepare some of the teams for international competition, the USOC and the USCSC have arranged pre-World University Games tournaments in the sports of basketball (men and women), volleyball (men and women), soccer and water polo.

To be eligible for the World University Games a student-athlete must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States;
2. Have been born between January 1, 1952, and December 31, 1962;
3. Be an amateur athlete as stipulated by the International Olympic Committee and the ap-

propriate International Sports Federation.

4. Be enrolled as a full-time bona fide student (undergraduate or graduate student).

5. Have participated in the last official examinations of his/her institution.

6. Be a (new) freshman student accepted for matriculation by an institution university in fall 1979.

7. Be eligible for competition under the eligibility rules of that institution's national collegiate sports body (NCAA, NAIA, NJCAA or AIAW).

8. Be a former student (junior college or four-year college) who has been graduated for only one year. Example: A spring or summer 1978 graduate would be eligible through the 1979 World University Games. A winter (December 1977 or January 1978) graduate would not be eligible for the 1979 World University Games.

## Certifications

The NCAA Extra Events Committee has certified the following game in accordance with NCAA Bylaw 2-3:

**Indiana Sertoma Charities Game;** Indianapolis, Indiana; April 20 or 27.

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

**National AAU Elite Championships;** Houston, Texas; April 28-29.

## Championship Corner

Acting for the Executive Committee, the NCAA officers have approved Lehigh University as host and site of the 1979 National Collegiate Cross Country Championships, November 19, and Wichita State University as host and site of the 1980 National Collegiate Cross Country Championships, November 24.



# THE NCAA RECORD

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

## COMMISSIONERS

**BOB VANATTA** resigned as Ohio Valley Conference commissioner, effective June 30, named as commissioner of Trans-America Conference . . . **LELAND BYRD** named commissioner of Eastern 8 Conference.

## DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

**GEORGE HANSELL** retired at Widener . . . **JACK RAFELD** retired at Mount Union . . . **ROBERT MYSLIK** named at Princeton . . . **CEDRIC DEMPSEY** named at San Diego State . . . **DAVID RICE** named at Fordham . . . **LESTER NAGLER** named at Pomona . . . **LARRY LACEWELL** named at Arkansas State . . . **BRIAN BURKE** named at Ohio.

## COACHES

**Baseball**—**RICK WOLFF** named at Mercy College . . . **HOWARD ENGEL** named at Baruch . . . **GEORGE THOMAS** named at Minnesota . . . **MARK MATLAK** named at Allegheny . . . **KEN GERMANO** named at Hofstra.

**Basketball** — **STAN MORRISON** resigned at Pacific, named at Southern California . . . **DAVE BENADERET** resigned at Loyola Marymount . . . **TOM WEIRICH** resigned at Robert Morris . . . **GARY WALTERS** named at Providence . . . **RAY SCOTT** released at Eastern Michigan . . . **CLIFF WETTIG** named at SAMFORD . . . **JIM KILLINGSWORTH** resigned at Oklahoma State, named at Texas Christian . . . **STANLEY SIMPSON** named at Middle Tennessee State . . . **J. B. SEARCE** retired at Georgia Southern . . . **DICK FICHTNER** named at Pacific . . . **RAY WILSON** named at Massachusetts, replacing **JACK LEAMAN**, who retired . . . **GARY CUNNINGHAM** resigned at UCLA, **LARRY BROWN** named as replacement.

**Football** — **ANDREW TALLEY** named at St. Lawrence . . . **BOBBY FRAZIER** named at Bethune-Cookman . . . **WATSON BROWN** named at Austin Peay . . . **BOB SULLIVAN** named at Carleton . . . **ROGER SCHLEGEL** named at Coe . . . **ANDREW J. TALLEY** named at St. Lawrence . . . **DAVE TRIPLETT** named at University of South Dakota . . . **KEN HATFIELD** named at Air Force . . . **DAVID RICE** resigned at Fordham . . . **MAXIE LAMBRIGHT** resigned at Louisiana Tech, but remains AD . . . **WAYNE PHILLIPS** resigned at Coe . . . **BILL PARCELLS** resigned at Air Force.

**Gymnastics** — **WALTER DODGE** named at Syracuse.

**Soccer**—**JOHN RENNIE** named at Duke.

**Tennis**—**BUTCH SEEWAGEN** resigned at Columbia.

## STAFF

**Sports Information Directors** — **BILL SCHNIER** named at Old Dominion, replacing **JOE LAW** who resigned.

## DEATHS

**BEATTIE FEATHERS**, former University of Tennessee football star, after a brief illness . . . **THEODIS LEE**, 33, former Houston basketball player, of cancer.

## DIRECTORY CHANGES

**District 1** — Windham College: closed.

**District 2** — Cornell University: William D. Gurowitz (F); Niagara University: George F. Mullen (F); University of Pennsylvania: (AD) to be appointed.

## FINANCIAL REPORTS

### 1978 Division II Baseball Championship

Gross receipts	\$28,885.61
Game expense	38,081.05
Deficit	(\$ 9,195.44)
Team travel and per diem allowance	\$59,831.32
Deficit	(\$69,026.76)
Expenses absorbed by NCAA	\$69,026.76

### 1978 Division III Cross Country Championships

Gross receipts	\$ 2,787.00
Disbursements	\$ 9,300.66
Deficit	(\$ 6,513.66)
Competitors' transportation and per diem allowance	\$44,593.57
Deficit	(\$51,107.23)
Expenses absorbed by NCAA	\$51,107.23

**District 3**—University of Alabama, Birmingham, to Division I from associate membership; Austin Peay State University: Stephen Castleberry (F); University of Florida: Bill Carr (AD); Mississippi State University: Carl Maddox (AD); Western Kentucky University: John Minton (P).

**District 4**—Indiana State University, Terre Haute: John C. Jessell (F); Muskingum College: Arthur De Jong (P); Jim Burson (AD); University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee: A. Clarke Hagensick (F); University of Wisconsin, Parkside: Bruce Branchini (F).

**District 6** — North Texas State University: Andy Everest (AD).

**District 8**—University of Hawaii: Howard P. McKaughan (C); University of San Francisco: Dan Belluomini (AD); Stanford University: Ferdinand A. Geiger (AD).

**Affiliated**—United States Lacrosse Coaches Association: Richard Moran, Cornell University (P); Paul Griffin, Roanoke College (S).

## COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Following are changes in the NCAA committees listed in a pamphlet dated February 26, 1979. Some of the changes are not actually corrections or additions but merely full names and initials for those staff members or others who need this information.

**Council**: Street address for Aldo A. Sebben—901 South National.

**Baseball**—James C. Dietz, Johnny Reagan and David J. Rowlands.

**Golf**—William H. Cullum.

**Ice Hockey**—Delete high school representative, Allan D. Godfrey, Eisenhower High School. Charles Holt named as secretary-rules editor of the Ice Hockey Committee.

**Skating**—Myron B. Gallagher.

**Football Rules**—Henry F. Witt instead of Witte and R. R. "Joe" Harper.

**Soccer**—Jerad L. Yeagley, David Chaplik, Joseph W. Bean, and Robert Vanderwarker.

**Swimming**—Donald N. Miller and Don B. Reddish.

**Tennis**—Bernard "Tut" Bartzten.

**Track and field**—James Klein.

**Wrestling**—Frederick D. Ponder and Stephen P. Erber.

**Drug Education**—Gerald P. Sherman, University of Toledo (instead of University of Kentucky).

**Governmental Affairs**—F. A. Geiger, Stanford University, resigned. Replacement not yet named.

**International Relations**—Jack C. Patterson and Carl Maddox, Mississippi State University (instead of Louisiana State).

**Long Range Planning**—John J. Hinga, Heartland Conference (instead of Indiana Collegiate Conference).

**National Youth Sports Program**—Christ Petrouleas.

**Postgraduate Scholarship**—Donald G. Dickason, Pennsylvania State University, effective 6-1-79 (instead of Cornell); Gordon M. Brewer.

**Promotion**—Charles J. Thornton, University of Miami (instead of University of Alabama).

**Public Relations** — Charles J. Thornton, University of Miami, and Jack W. Zane.

**Television**—Carl Maddox, Mississippi State University.

**Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury**—Jack C. Patterson, Baylor University, and Richard W. Kazmaier, Kazmaier Associates.

**Women's Intercollegiate Athletics** — Alvin J. Van Wie instead of VanWie.

Delete United States Collegiate Sports Council listing.



## NCAA Library of Films

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					1.	2.		

All order forms must be accompanied by purchase order, personal check or money order. NO C.O.D. orders accepted. If "ship to" address is different than above address please list on opposite side. Renter is responsible for returning film(s) to NCAA Library of Films via First Class/Priority Mail.

Total  
Amount  
Enclosed

Work order number:

# Library of Films accepting orders

The NCAA Library of Films is now accepting orders from individuals desiring to rent or purchase films from various NCAA events.

Films from the following events are available: basketball, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, track and field, volleyball, and wrestling.

The sale price of a 10-minute film is \$105 while the price of a 20-minute film is \$150. The three-day rental fee for 10- or 20-minute films is \$32.

All films are 16-millimeter and produced in color with sound. No other film formats are available.

Interested parties may order

by using the order blank which is printed above. The inventory available for purchase is listed below. Orders also may be placed by telephoning the Library of Films at 816/471-7800.

The films will be produced on an annual basis so that new highlights will be available after the 1978 and 1979 seasons.

## NCAA Library of Films inventory available for rental and purchase

Code	Title	Length	Code	Title	Length
0078	1978 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0576	1976 Lacrosse Highlights	20 min
0077	1977 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0575	1975 Lacrosse Highlights	20 min
0076	1976 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0501	Lacrosse Promotional Film	10 min
0075	1975 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0677	1977 Soccer Highlights	10 min
0074	1974 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0676	1976 Soccer Highlights	20 min
0073	1973 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0671	1971 Soccer Highlights	20 min
0072	1972 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0778	1978 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0071	1971 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0777	1977 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0070	1970 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0776	1976 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0069	1969 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0775	1975 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0068	1968 Basketball Highlights	20 min	0774	1974 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0001	"The Champions" Basketball Promo	20 min	0773	1973 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0102	"100th Year of College Football"	20 min	0772	1972 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0177	"1977 Football Preview"	20 min	0771	1971 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0178	"1978 Football Preview"	20 min	0770	1970 Swimming Highlights	20 min
0103	"1977-78 Pacific-10 Review/Preview"	20 min	0878	1978 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0104	"1977-78 Big 10 Review/Preview"	20 min	0877	1977 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0105	"1977-78 Southeastern Conference Review/Preview"	20 min	0876	1976 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0278	1978 Golf Highlights	20 min	0875	1975 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0277	1977 Golf Highlights	20 min	0874	1974 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0275	1975 Golf Highlights	20 min	0873	1973 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0378	1978 Gymnastic Highlights	10 min	0872	1972 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0377	1977 Gymnastic Highlights	20 min	0871	1971 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0375	1975 Gymnastic Highlights	20 min	0870	1970 Track and Field Highlights	20 min
0373	1973 Gymnastic Highlights	20 min	0801	Track and Field Promotional Film	10 min
0372	1972 Gymnastic Highlights	20 min	0978	1978 Volleyball Highlights	10 min
0371	1971 Gymnastic Highlights	20 min	0977	1977 Volleyball Highlights	20 min
0370	1970 Gymnastic Highlights	20 min	0974	1974 Volleyball Highlights	20 min
0301	Gymnastics Promotional Film	10 min	1078	1978 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0478	1978 Ice Hockey Highlights	10 min	1077	1977 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0477	1977 Ice Hockey Highlights	20 min	1075	1975 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0473	1973 Ice Hockey Highlights	20 min	1074	1974 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0472	1972 Ice Hockey Highlights	20 min	1073	1973 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0471	1971 Ice Hockey Highlights	20 min	1072	1972 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0578	1978 Lacrosse Highlights	10 min	1071	1971 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
0577	1977 Lacrosse Highlights	20 min	1070	1970 Wrestling Highlights	20 min
			1001	Wrestling Promotional Film	10 min

# Energy plans

Continued from page 1

tators to attend weekend college sports events.

The Energy Department's economic analysis of the effects of the plan does not mention these facts.

There are alternatives to the proposed weekend closings which would mitigate the im-

pact on college sports programs, and more evenly spread the burden of the closings. One example would be a plan that calls for rotation of the day of the week on which stations are closed. The law authorizing the plans requires that any restriction on the use of energy be fair and create a reasonable

distribution of the burden on all sectors of the economy.

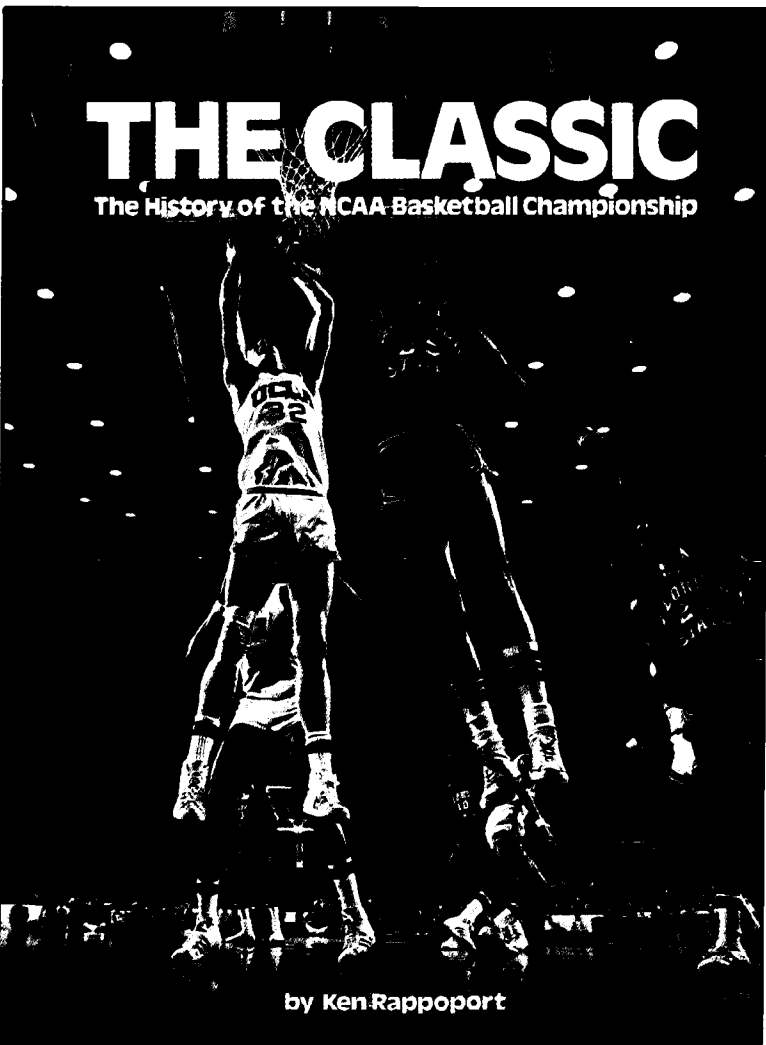
Congress will be holding hearings on Standby Conservation Plan No. 1, and other conservation plans submitted concurrently by the Energy Department, in the next few weeks. It will vote on the plans shortly thereafter.

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*In This Issue:*

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April 3, 1979



## Sales solid for 'The Classic'

The NCAA has produced a "classic" that's becoming a fixture on the bookshelves of sports fans across the country. It's a book entitled "The Classic: The History of the NCAA Basketball Championship," and it chronicles 40 years of exciting college basketball in the Division I tournament. The Associated Press basketball editor Ken Rappoport is the author of the 342-page volume.

More than 6,000 copies of the book have been sold over the past two months to basketball fans and bookstores across America. With interest in college basketball peaking during the 1979 tournament, sales are expected to exhaust the initial printing of 10,000 copies.

In "The Classic," Rappoport treats each national championship team with admiration. He has recorded more than the score and how the points were made; he also has searched for the "spirit" of each championship team.

The 9 x 12 volume retells the

story of the NCAA championship from the first title-winning team, the University of Oregon in 1939. Action photography recounts the tournament from that first year, when hundreds of Oregon fans jammed the railroad station in Eugene to welcome their team home. Featured in the photography are such memorable moments as Vic Rouse's winning basket in overtime in 1963 as unheralded Loyola upset two-time champion Cincinnati for the title.

In the '60s and '70s, color photography from some of the nation's finest sports photographers highlights the chapters. The reader will relive Lew Alcindor's classic battles with Elvin Hayes of Houston, Sidney Wicks stopping giant Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, David Thompson of North Carolina State soaring high above the basket and Jack Givens burning the nets in 1978 for Kentucky.

The book includes more than 110 pages of appendices featuring box scores from every tour-

nament game played and photos of each championship team, winning coach and most outstanding player. The appendices also include a chronology of the tournament, complete tournament records and listings of every all-tournament team and basketball committee member.

Comments about "The Classic" are beginning to roll in from across the country. Publishers Weekly, one of the most prestigious publications in the business, had this to say: "The National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs have traditionally decided collegiate basketball supremacy, so an account of their history is sure to be of special moment to court fans . . . In addition to a lively text, the book includes 120 photos to provide thorough coverage."

Copies of "The Classic" are available from NCAA Publishing, P. O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222. Books may be purchased for \$20, plus \$1.50 per book for shipping and handling.