



Executive Committee considers criteria for NCAA championships

New guidelines governing the establishment and maintenance of championships have been proposed by the NCAA Executive Committee.

The Association's three division steering committees will consider those guidelines at their June meetings.

Meeting April 21-22 at the Regency Inn in Denver, Colorado, the Executive Committee proposed that if all members of the Association are eligible for a particular championship, then at least 100 members must sponsor that sport to maintain or establish the championship.

Any division with 50 members sponsoring a sport would be able to vote to establish a championship in that sport.

However, if in either case the required number of sponsors were to go below the established minimums for two consecutive years, then the championship automatically would be discontinued unless it had been able to generate net receipts on the average in its last three years.

The unique feature of the arrangement is that the three divisions, with 100 sponsors, by common vote could initiate a national collegiate championship.

Established championships would have two years from the date of implementation to bring the number of teams to the required minimum.

The proposal is subject to Convention approval.

The study of sponsorship requirements was initiated by consideration of a 1979 Convention proposal creating a National Collegiate Rifle Cham-

pionship. Division I voted in favor of the event, but Divisions II and III voted negatively. The question then arose whether Division I could vote to establish a championship of its own.

At that point, the opening of the parliamentary issues prompted the Council to sponsor a resolution for a pilot program in rifle so the two bodies could study the relationships of the divisions for sponsorship.

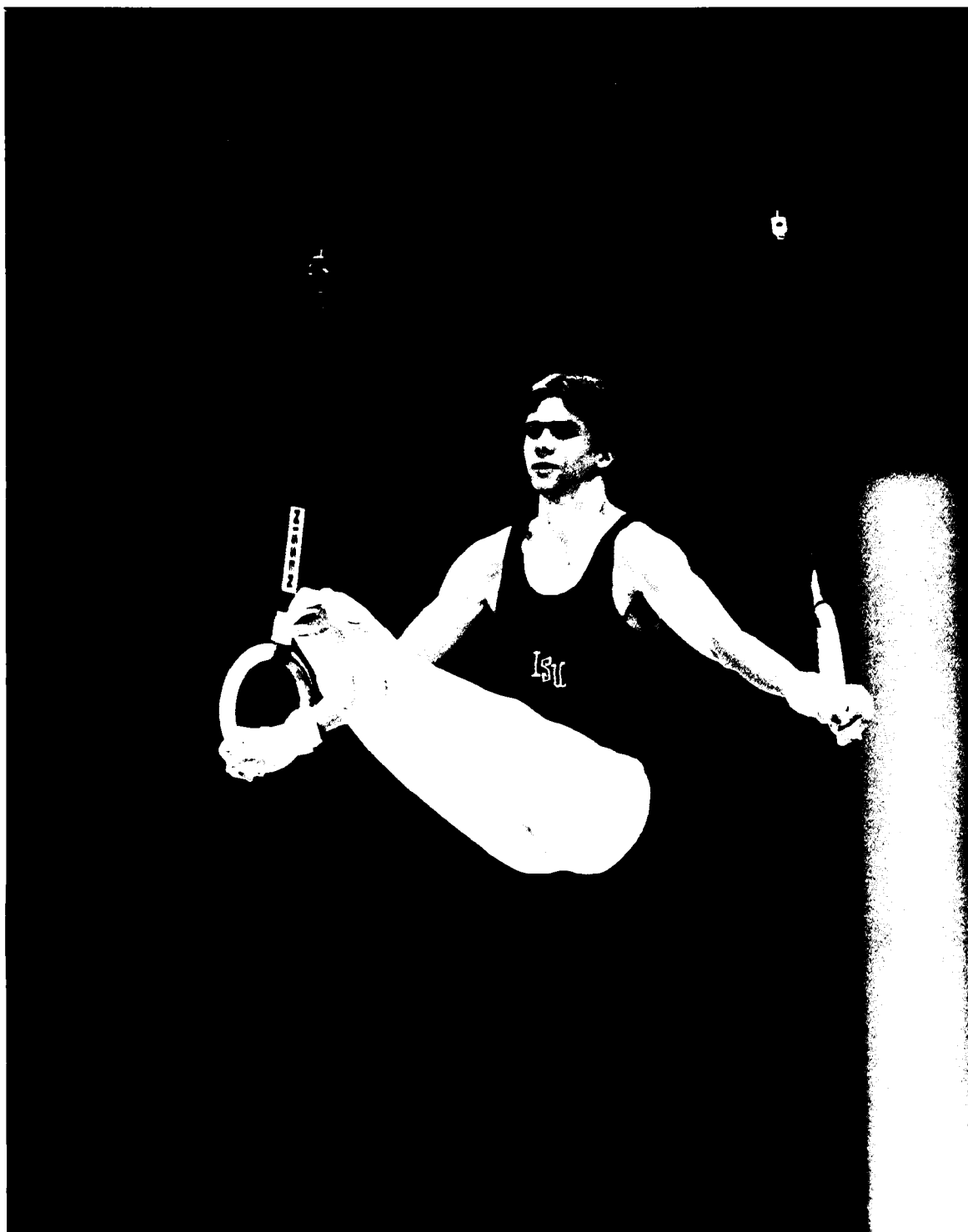
The Executive Committee heard reports from most of the Association's sports committees and many of its general committees.

Insurance: The Insurance Committee reported it was considering an NCAA program to provide medical and travel insurance coverage for all NCAA student-athletes. The committee will survey the membership to determine what type of insurance members want and what types they already have. A report then will be issued at the August Executive Committee meeting.

Another committee that will report back is the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. That group's proposal for an NCAA sports medicine research program, which would have had specific emphasis on an athletic injury surveillance system, was discussed, but definite action was postponed until the August meeting.

Among other matters to be discussed further at the next meeting are the feasibility of paying coaches' expenses to individual championships, the

Continued on page 6



Gymnastics champion

Indiana State's Kurt Thomas won three individual championships at the 1979 National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He won the horizontal bar, parallel bars and all-around competition and finished second in the rings (above). Details on page 9.

Basketball Rules Committee vetos 30-second clock

The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee voted 13-1 recently not to adopt a shot clock for intercollegiate basketball.

Edward S. Steitz of Springfield College, secretary-rules editor, said the committee did not consider the shot clock to be necessary for a game that is already strong and popular.

"We timed 50,000 shot situations," Steitz said, "to see how long it took for the ball to change hands. In 96.6 percent of the cases, the ball changed hands within 24 seconds and 99.7 percent of the time within 30 seconds."

A questionnaire directed to coaches determined that coaches were opposed 380-204 to a shot clock if the insufficient action rule were eliminated. When asked if they would prefer a situation where zone defenses were made illegal and a

30-second clock was used, 532 coaches said no and 50 said yes.

Comments: Steitz said the questionnaires included the following comments about a shot clock:

"It would cause the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer."

"The team that was pulling a big upset would have to give up the ball every 30 seconds."

"We don't want to get into rules that tell us what kind of defense we're going to have to play."

Steitz noted that much of the clamor for a shot clock arose after an Atlantic Coast Conference game in which Duke led North Carolina, 7-0, at half-time.

"But that was one of just 50,000 games in a week," Steitz said, "and because of the un-



Ed Steitz

usual score, it's the one that gets all the publicity."

The committee adopted five rules changes for the 1979-80 season:

● 4-11 (h)—A player control foul is a common foul com-

mitted by the player who is holding or dribbling a live ball.

● 8-7—After the last free throw following a false double foul (4-11-c), the ball shall be put in play as if the penalty for the last foul of the false double foul were the only one administered.

● 10-1 (a) — Megaphones and mechanical sounding devices at courtside for coaching purposes are prohibited.

● 10-2 (d)—Team delay of game is a technical foul.

● 10-10 Penalty—A two-shot technical foul shall be assessed a team for each infraction of an excessive charged time out.

The committee also noted that a foul that causes a false double foul situation no longer will be ruled automatically intentional.

A strict reminder of the bench decorum rule also was issued. "One of the most ser-

ious problems confronting the great game of collegiate basketball," the report said, "is the lack of adherence and enforcement of the bench decorum rule. The Rules Committee is cognizant of and recognizes the sincere effort put forth by most coaches, administrators and officials to insure the game will be conducted in a wholesome and sportsmanlike manner. It is most regrettable, however, that during the past year some coaches have repeatedly and blatantly violated the bench rule without being penalized."

Other reminders were issued regarding the illegal use of hands and arms (hand checking), charging by the shooter and then releasing the ball (if the shooter scores, the goal should be disallowed) and holding or grabbing the basket (a technical foul).

The stimulus to strive

In 1944, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan of the First Congregational Church of Madison, Wisconsin, delivered a eulogy for a young man who had died as a result of an athletic injury.

It has been a long time since Dr. Swan spoke at that funeral, but the thoughts are just as meaningful today as they were then. The reason is that Jay Seiler, a 19-year-old University of Wisconsin athlete, recently died of a brain hemorrhage that likely occurred during football practice.

We all share the grief and frustration of such an incident. For a young man to die because of a game would seem to be the ultimate tragedy.

Yet, as Dr. Swan observed at that funeral service, it is the very element of risk that

makes games such a vital part of the lives of our young people.

"Sports," said the minister, "stimulates the activity of struggle and is itself a vigorous form of struggle precisely because it may make young men strong for the battle of life.

"Take the element of risk out of it, and there would be no stimulus to strive, no cultivation of courage, demonstration of what is in a man waiting to be called out. Athletics would lose their meaning if they did not run the hazard and excite the chance.

"The glory of man, especially glowing in youth when there is much to lose, is that he can throw himself into struggle at whatever cost may come. It is this that makes the spirit of men unconquerable."

Opinions Out Loud

—Joe Geraud, faculty athletic representative
University of Wyoming

"It appears ironic that the area of intercollegiate athletics has been singled out from the many programs and activities of a modern university for the application of a per capita expenditure test. This is one type of activity in which no federal funds are expended. I am well aware of the assertions by HEW that federal financial aid to students provides the legal basis for federal regulation of any aspect of a recipient's activities; however, such a position is not persuasive in view of HEW's assertions that financial aid must be channelled to the individual student and treated as a student entitlement.

"It appears inevitable that the legality of the scope of existing Title IX Regulations will have to be judicially determined. The need for litigation is fortified by the proposed Policy Interpretation which would establish an unwarranted and unreasonable intrusion into the internal affairs of the hundreds of colleges and universities which will be affected.

"The Policy Interpretation is viewed as a precedent by which any activity of all colleges and universities would become subject to a single standard based upon average per capita expenditures for men as contrasted with expenditures for women. Footnote 4 to the Preamble of the Policy Interpretation forecasts the issuance of 'additional interpretations relating to coaches salaries, contact sports, and other issues that may relate to intercollegiate athletics.'

"I can only assume that if such a regulatory approach becomes law with regard to extracurricular types of university programs, it is inevitable that all other university activities will be subjected to similar treatment.

"The entire Policy Interpretation is seriously flawed by the fact that it is based upon an inaccurate historical statement which forms the basis for an implicit finding that colleges and universities discriminate against women, which then leads to a mandate for affirmative action to increase the number of participants. It is very disturbing, and destructive of confidence in the Department, to find that no recognition is given to the fact that until relatively recently, women students did not desire to participate in intercollegiate sports.

"There is no evidence that the University of Wyoming made conscious decisions to deny athletic opportunities for one class of students described as 'women.' Until 1972, the professional women faculty members of the University of Wyoming fostered a philosophy which maintained a woman's athletic program that was far different from the high level of intercollegiate competition sought by male students. These interests of men and women were accommodated by the University of Wyoming.

"Further, with a change in women's attitudes and interests, intercollegiate athletics for women have been established by the University and the interests of women are being accommodated at a rate and manner consistent with resources available to the University. However, the Policy Interpretation begins by stating that the University 'will be in compliance with Title IX if: . . . It has eliminated discrimination . . .'

"It is strongly urged that any Policy Interpretation be expunged of statements which assert that colleges and universities are guilty of unlawful discrimination. Such statements are inflammatory, cause unnecessary antagonisms, encourage the filing of complaints and are simply contrary to basic principles that require persuasive evidence of guilt be presented by an accuser."

—Wayne Duke, commissioner
Big Ten Conference

Chicago Tribune

"I remain opposed to a football playoff and not just because of the possible harm to established holiday bowl games.

"It's a question of numbers. Basketball has so many contenders. In football you have a select few always dominating the ratings, the TV exposure and the bowl invitations. I feel that a football playoff, at present, would merely broaden the line of demarcation between the haves and havenots.

"... Football has not had the leveling off that basketball enjoys. Year in and year out, you see so many of the same football teams rated in the Top 20.

"I do think that football is starting to be more evenly balanced now that there are limitations on the numbers of scholarships any school can award. We'll see more results of this in immediate seasons. Perhaps then you can talk of football playoffs, but as of now I am against them even though I acknowledge what excitement would be generated by a college championship game."

—Bob Mayes, sports writer

The Montgomery Advertiser

"The announcement that Southern Benedictine College of Cullman is dropping all intercollegiate athletics came as no surprise. The move had been rumored for weeks.

"It is a frightening move because it is a move that appears will be made by more and more small colleges throughout not only the state but the entire country as well.

"There is no secret as to why this will come about. Stated simply: Title IX.

"When Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced recently he would not exempt football and other major money-making sports from the auspices of the 'equal rights' legislation, he may well have trumpeted the end of college athletics as we know it today . . .

"Many small schools, such as Huntingdon, Spring Hill, William Carey, Belhaven, etc., have kept basketball and baseball alive because the hierarchy of those institutions has thought athletics an important part of the curriculum.

"There are strong rumors around the state Spring Hill of Mobile, like Southern Benedictine, will also drop its athletic program.

"And then what? When Title IX goes into effect this fall, there may be many more schools who will follow suit—if not before the school year, but possibly after suffering through a financial bloodbath for one or two years.

"There are many questions about Title IX still to be answered. Schools still have a chance to fight the legislation—but unless the battle is successful, there may be many more Southern Benedictines just around the corner."

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.

"These things happen . . ."

By TOM BUTLER
Wisconsin State Journal

Writing a column about Jay Seiler this morning is not an easy assignment.

I have known scores of Wisconsin football players over the years, but Seiler had been on campus only about seven months before this tragic accident snuffed out his life at the tender age of 19.

So I knew him only as a face and a number on the practice field. We never met. But there's a heaviness in the heart of everyone who was involved in some way with Badger football.

You keep asking yourself, "Why?" Why must a 19-year-old be cut down by a football injury in the spring of his years?

He was playing a game that is supposed to be recreation, a diversion from life's many trials and tribulations.

We learned to accept this sort of tragedy, although grudgingly, through a series of wars that plagued our country for more than 60 years. These senseless slaughters struck down so many of our young sons, brothers and boyhood friends we developed almost a callousness to the insanity.

But why this? I keep searching to find a place for this bewildering mystery in life's endless puzzle.

I'm sure many of my contemporaries in Madison were asking themselves the same question almost 35 years ago when Allen Shafer was fatally injured in a football game at Camp Randall. His death was caused by pulmonary edema, a hemorrhage and swelling of the lungs. Apparently it was caused by contact, a blow. Nobody was ever sure.

I was in the Navy at the time and did not know Shafer, but he was a classmate of my wife and State Journal photographer Ed Stein at West High School and an outstanding young man, I'm told.

Sick feeling: The night boxer Charley Mohr suffered the injury that cost him his life 19 years ago. I was working in the old State Journal offices on Carroll Street. I remember having the same sick feeling in the pit of my stomach when he died that was there Saturday morning.

It was almost the same kind of feeling when we learned that Badger defensive back Mel Walker had part of his left leg amputated following knee surgery to repair an injury suffered in the 1967 Minnesota game.

When news such as Seiler's death comes, even though you're expecting almost the inevitable, it's accompanied with a kind of despair. My first inclination was a desire to get away for a while. You know, to hell with everything.

I was feeling particularly low while talking to my 82-year-old mother in the midst of the Seiler family's agonizing week, but she put the whole tragedy in perspective. She has seen it all—from life in South Dakota in the 1890s, through personal grief, depression and wars.

While expressing her own sorrow for the family, she emphasized, "These things happen. You can't dwell on them."

That's when it hit me. This is what coaches and those who have been trying to explain the game have been telling us for years: "Football is like life."

The game is a microcosm of all we experience during the course of our time here on earth—the euphoria, the aches and pains, the depressions, the heartaches and, yes, even the tragedies.

Life goes on. Mark Donohue died following a crash in Austria, but that doesn't stop race drivers from climbing back into those cockpits all over the world.

Seiler might have been killed on Highway 51 driving back to his home in Schofield. Thousands of young people are killed in auto accidents each year. But the overwhelming majority still dream of the day they can own their own car.

Uncertainties: How many young people take their own lives each year on college campuses across the country, including this one? Usually the public doesn't hear much about them.

Experts say these kids are depressed and can't "cope." They find life unbearable. They can't handle the pressures of school, the uncertainties around them and life itself.

But schools don't do much to lessen the tensions or alleviate the pressures, nor can they for some people. Life's uncertainties were with us from the beginning and always will be.

We'll never forget Jay Seiler. So many of his friends, his coaches and his teammates, as well as his family, will carry this "scar" for the rest of their lives. But even his parents said he was doing something he wanted to do—play football.

But why this? We'll ask that question about such tragedies, I suppose, as long as life exists on this planet.

Many people more learned than I have asked "why" to such inexplicable events and never come up with the answer.

"These things happen. You can't dwell on them."

Coaches like to tell their players they must "overcome adversity" when the breaks go against them or they're in the midst of a losing streak.

That isn't adversity. That's all part of the game.

What the Seiler family and Wisconsin coaches and players experienced in the days since Jay's injury and death is adversity.

No matter how difficult it might seem, they have to pick up where they left off, whether it's a job, football, school or coaching. It isn't easy, but that's what life is all about.

Committee reissues guidelines for sports safety

As part of its efforts to inform the membership of developments in the field of sports medicine, the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has reissued a position statement entitled "Sports Safety Guidelines."

The committee recommends that the statement, originally issued in October 1977, be distributed to key administrators and coaches.

The guidelines statement offers suggestions to the membership concerning a sound safety program. The text of the statement follows:

"The world of college athletics has not been able to avoid the 'sue syndrome' which has permeated present day society.

"In fact, the January 1977 issue of *Trial Magazine* devoted an entire article which provided guidelines for plaintiff attorneys in the preparation of a sports injury negligence case. Sports injury litigation is a legitimate concern.

"Liability — its responsibilities and ramifications — has always been a concern of responsible athletic administrators and coaches. However, in recent years, those associated with in-

tercollegiate athletics have been exposed to a much broader interpretation of liability than ever before.

"The 'government immunity' concept under which educational institutions operated for many years is no longer commonly accepted. In addition, the 'assumed risk' theory has been redefined. In the past, it was accepted that athletics possessed certain hazards and those who participated assumed the risk of injury.

"To a certain extent, the theory is still accepted. However, if it can be proven the injured athlete was unaware of the potential dangers involved in the sport then the theory is not applicable.

"The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has considered the sports injury litigation problem. The committee assumes that those who sponsor and govern athletic programs have accepted the responsibility of attempting to keep the risk of injury at the minimum.

"However, lawsuits only need a complaint to exist. It is the committee's contention the principal defense against an unwarranted complaint is documentation that adequate mea-

sures have been taken and programs have been established to minimize the risk inherent in sport. Probably no checklist is ever complete, but the following should serve as a review of considerations for those responsible for the administration of intercollegiate sports programs:

Preparticipation medical exam: Before an athlete accepts the rigors of organized sport, his/her health status should be evaluated. When the athlete first enters the college athletic program, a thorough exam should be required. Subsequently, an annual health history update with use of referral exams when warranted is sufficient. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports has developed a health questionnaire to assist an institution in the conduct of its preparticipation medical examinations.

Health insurance: Each student-athlete should have or secure, by parental coverage or institutional plan, access to customary hospitalization and physician benefits for defraying the costs of a significant injury or illness.

Preseason preparation: Particular practices and controls should protect the candidate

from premature exposure to the full rigors of the sport. Preseason conditioning recommendations will help the candidate arrive at the first practice at optimum readiness. Attention to heat stress and cautious matching of candidates during the first weeks are additional considerations.

Acceptance of risk: 'Informed consent' or 'waiver of responsibility' by athletes, or their parents if of minority age, should be based on an informed awareness of the risk of injury being accepted as a result of the student-athlete's participation in the sport involved. Not only does the individual share responsibility in preventive measures, but he or she should appreciate the nature and significance of these measures.

Planning and supervision: Competent attention to a sizable group of energetic and highly motivated student-athletes can only be attained by appropriate planning. Such planning should ensure both general supervision and organized instruction. Instruction should include individualized attention to the refinements of skill development and conditioning. In addition, first aid evaluations should be included

with the instruction. Such planning for particular health and safety concerns should take into consideration conditions which are encountered during travel for competitive purposes as well.

Equipment: As a result of the increase in product liability litigation, purchasers of equipment should be aware of impending as well as current safety standards being recommended by authoritative groups and utilize only known reputable dealers. In addition, attention should be directed to the proper repair and fitting of equipment.

The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) has established a voluntary football helmet standard which has been adopted by the NCAA Football Rules Committee. All new helmets purchased by an institution must bear the NOCSAE seal and if a used helmet is in need of reconditioning, it must be reconditioned according to the NOCSAE Football Helmet Standard recertification procedures.

Facility: The adequacy and conditions of the facilities used for particular activities should

Continued on page 5

NOCSAE develops football helmet inspection list

A football helmet inspection list has been developed by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletics (NOCSAE) to assist coaches, trainers, equipment managers and players in the proper maintenance of their helmets.

The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports recommends that the list be prominently displayed in the football locker room of each member institution, preferably on the

daily bulletin board. The committee also suggests that one copy be placed in each player's locker. As a means of informing the football squad of the importance of proper maintenance, coaches may desire to discuss the list with the entire squad during a team meeting.

Helmets require periodic inspection to ensure they are performing properly. Even though a helmet may pass the NOCSAE Football Helmet Standard at the time of manufacture and be NOCSAE-recertified when

reconditioned, this does not guarantee that the helmet will continue to perform at the expected NOCSAE level. Through normal use, parts may come loose, faceguards may become misshapen or small cracks may appear, and thus the helmet may not adequately protect the athlete.

It is the responsibility of the wearer and those who are responsible for maintaining each institution's equipment to inspect helmets periodically, the committee said.

NOCSAE football helmet inspection list

1. Check helmet fit for agreement with manufacturer's instructions and procedures.
2. Examine shell for cracks and replace any that have cracked. *Do not use a helmet with a cracked shell.*
3. Examine all mounting rivets, screws, Velcro and snaps for breakage, distortion and/or looseness. *Repair as necessary.*
4. Replace face guards that have become misshapen, causing shell distortion and resulting in a poor fit.
5. Examine for helmet completeness, and replace any parts which have become damaged, such as sweatbands, nose snubbers and chinstraps.
6. Replace jaw pads when damaged. Check for proper installation and fit.
7. Examine chinstrap for proper adjustment, and inspect to see if it is broken or stretched out of shape; also inspect the hardware to see if it needs replacement.
8. Read instructions provided by manufacturer regarding care and maintenance procedures. Always follow these instructions.

CAUTION: Only paints, waxes, decals or cleaning agents approved by the manufacturer are to be used on any helmet. It is possible to get a severe or delayed reaction by using unauthorized materials, which could permanently damage the helmet shell and affect its safety performance.

PLAYERS

Inspect your particular style of helmet prior to each usage. *Never wear a damaged helmet.*

Suspension style

Check hardware; i.e., screws or rivets that may be loose or missing.

Check webbing for tears in threads, stretching, or pulling away at rivet locations.

If crown webbing is adjustable, check that crown rope is properly adjusted and is tied tightly using a square knot.

Check interior padding for proper placement and good conditions.

Padded style

Foam/Air/Liquid

Check foam padding for proper placement and signs of deterioration.

Check for cracks in vinyl/rubber covering of air, foam, liquid padded helmets.

Verify that protective system or foam padding has not been altered or removed.

Check all rivets, screws, Velcro and snaps to sure they are properly fastened and holding protective parts.

If any of the above inspections indicate a need for repair or replacement, notify the proper authority. *This is your responsibility.*



Looking to pass

Indiana State's sensational Larry Bird prepares for one of his deceptive passes in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship finals against Michigan State. Bird scored 19 points, but the Sycamores lost to the Spartans, 75-64. See story, page 4. Photo by Malcolm Emmons.



Division I basketball photos by Malcolm W. Emmons

Greg Kelser

Spartans win it all

Johnson, Kelser pace win over Indiana State

"Do you Believe in Magic?," a once-popular song by the Lovin' Spoonful, could have been revived as an appropriate theme song for Michigan State during the 1979 NCAA Basketball Championship.

Capping five impressive tournament victories and a 26-6 season was the Spartans' 75-64 finals win over previously undefeated and top-rated Indiana State for their first NCAA basketball title. The Sycamores, along with Michigan State's first four tournament victims, likely would respond "yes" if confronted with the Spoonful's musical question today.

It would not be prompted by some mysterious secret contained in a magician's top hat, but by the Spartans' 6-8 all-America sophomore wizard guard, Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Johnson and a talented supporting cast roared into the finals in convincing style. Wins over Lamar (95-64), Louisiana State (87-71) and Notre Dame (80-68) in the Mideast Regional preceded a trip to the Final Four at the University of Utah's Special Events Center in Salt Lake City.

Once Michigan State arrived, Johnson and friends continued their dominance by thrashing Pennsylvania, 101-67, in the semifinals. Johnson, voted the tournament's outstanding player, scored 29 points on 9-of-10 field goals and 11-of-12 free throws, in addition to collecting 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Gregory Kelser, State's talented 6-7 jumping jack forward and the only Spartan senior who also received all-tournament honors, added 29 points, many on Alley-Oop passes from Johnson.

MSU's victory over Penn tied the biggest win margin for a semifinal or finals, and it was only the second 100-point game in Final Four history.

Indiana State, paced by consensus Player of the Year Larry Bird's 35 points, edged a determined DePaul squad, 76-74, in the other semifinal. Bird also received all-tourney honors. DePaul had balanced scoring from freshman forward Mark Aguirre (19 points), senior forward Curtis Watkins (16) and senior guard Gary Garland (19) for veteran 65-year-old coach Ray Meyer.

That set up the hyped-up confrontation

between Johnson and Bird before the largest basketball television audience in history and a capacity crowd of 15,410.

Johnson lived up to his part of the billing with 24 points (8-of-15 field goals, 8-10 free throws), but for Bird, it was a disappointing conclusion to a brilliant career. The Spartans' zone defense frustrated the talented shooting star, limiting him to "only" 19 points, well below his nearly 30-point average. Junior guard Carl Nicks added 17 points for the Sycamores, who led only early in the contest (2-0, 6-5, 8-7).

Michigan State coasted to a 37-28 half-time advantage behind Johnson's 12 points and Kelser's nine, despite three personals on each star. The Spartans' fast-paced attack was hampered somewhat when Kelser picked up his fourth personal after MSU increased its lead to 48-32 at 15:33 in the second half. Kelser finished with 19 points and assumed Johnson's playmaker role with nine assists.

The Spartans showed they were more than a two-man show with good efforts from sophomore forward Mike Brkovich, junior center Ron Charles, injured sophomore center Jay Vincent and especially from Terry Donnelly, an unheralded 6-2 junior guard and a well-kept Spartan secret.

Donnelly picked up the slack by hitting six straight points as Indiana State started closing the gap in the second half. He scored 15 points—13 in the second half—on 5-of-5 field goals and 5-of-6 free throws.

"We lost a little of our offensive punch when Kelser got in foul trouble," said MSU coach Jud Heathcote.

"But then it was our defense that kept us in the game. Johnson directed the show and we got good basketball out of the rest of the team. Kelser didn't have a super night because of fouls. We were expecting Indiana State to work the ball into Larry Bird more, but I think you have to credit our defense from preventing that. And, how about Terry Donnelly? He had an outstanding game.

"We felt they would overshift and leave me open," Donnelly said. "Coach told me if they did that, I should take the open shot. I didn't think I would get that many shots.

Continued on page 7

Tournament seen by record number of television viewers

Television ratings for the 1979 National Collegiate Basketball Championship established records in average audience and the average number of households reached and most likely also will set new marks in the share of viewers.

From data already available, NBC Sports said that its average audience for each of the 11 games was 12.1 million viewers, which surpasses the previous record of 11.3 million set in 1976. The average number of households reached in each of the 11 games was 9,010,000, which easily exceeded the previous mark of 7,860,000 set in 1976. The average share is expected to be 32.

The Indiana State-Michigan State matchup in the finals was viewed by an average audience of 24.1 million people, constituting a share of 38.

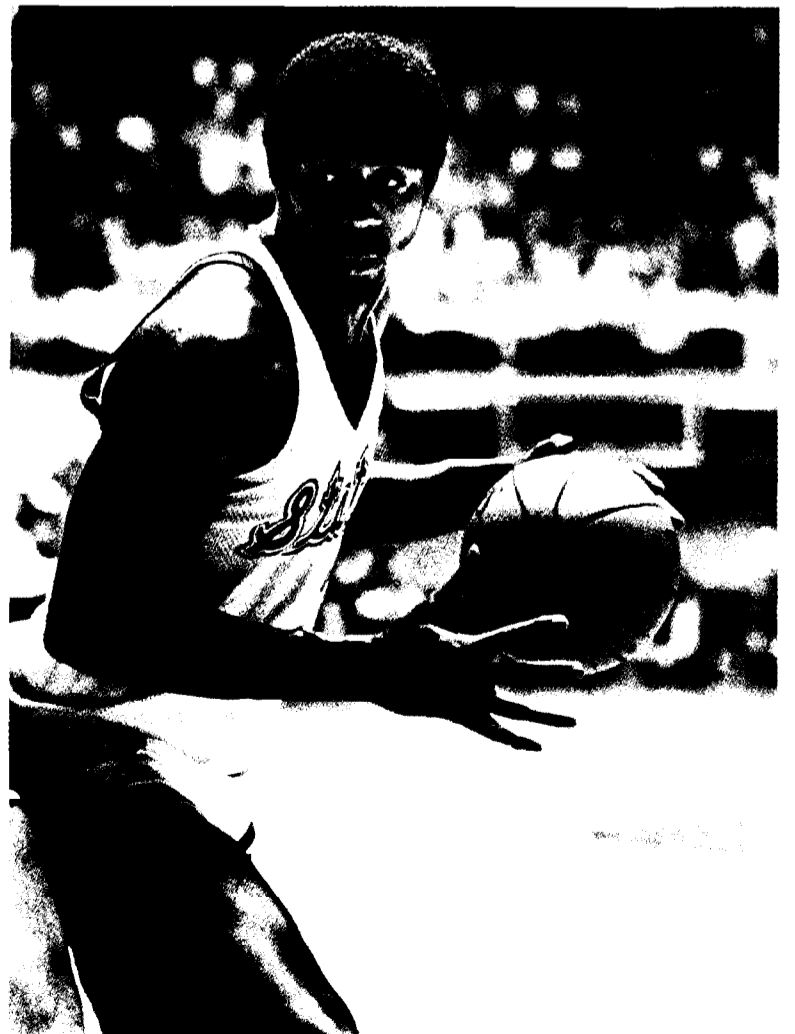
The Indiana State-DePaul semifinal game fared very well in the ratings, also, grabbing a 39 share and reaching an average audience of 17.2 million persons.

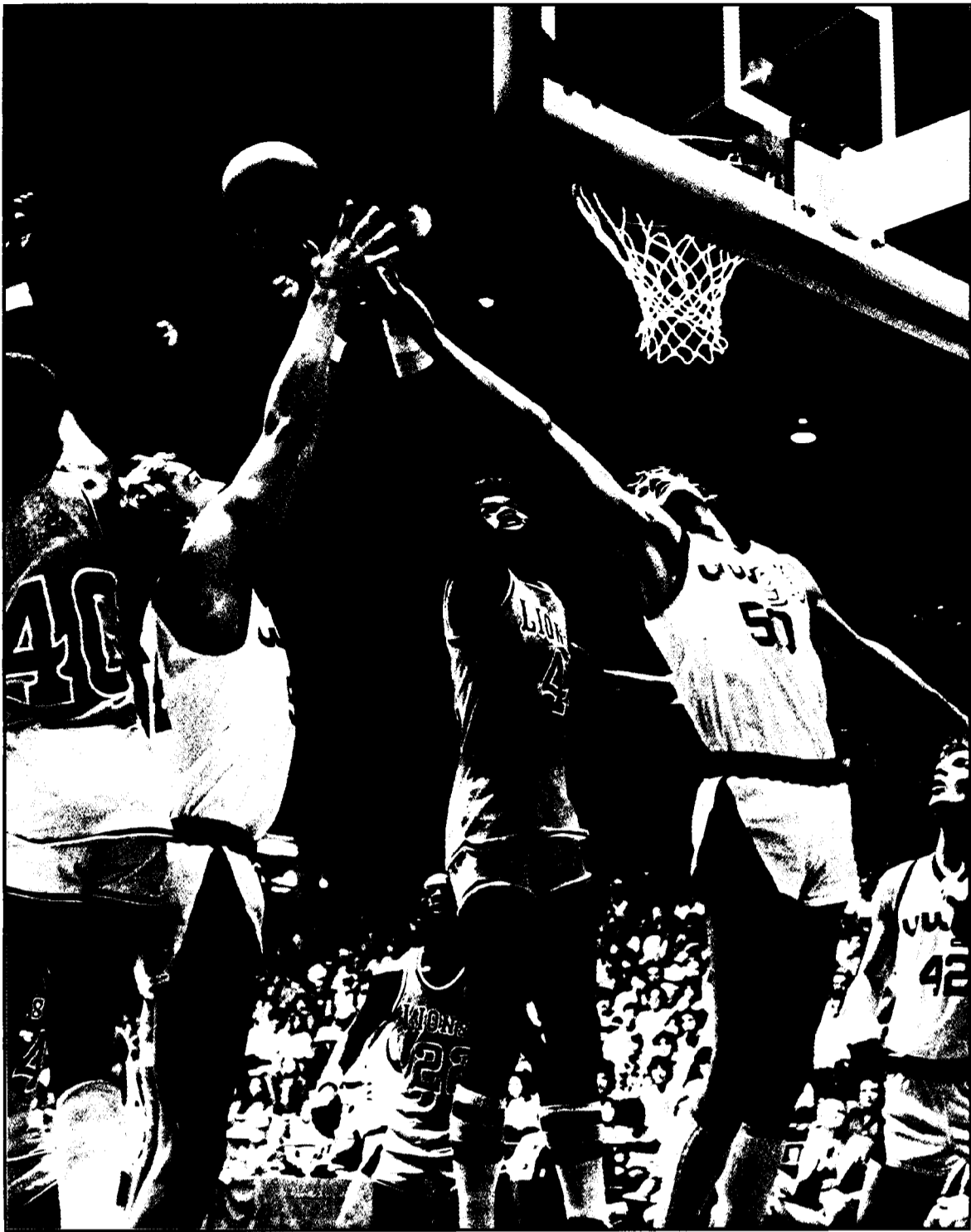
Others with shares of more than 30 were the Indiana State-Arkansas regional final contest (37), Penn-Michigan State national semifinal game (35), Notre Dame-Michigan State regional final game (35) and the UCLA-DePaul regional final contest (34).

NCAA ratings

	Average audience	Homes (x 1,000)	Share
NCAA special	4.4	3,280	17
Second round (2-4 p.m.)	8.5	6,330	29
Second round (4:33-6:30 p.m.)	7.4	5,510	20
Second round (1-2:58 p.m.)	9.8	7,300	30
Second round (3:12-5:18 p.m.)	11.0	8,200	30
Indiana State vs. Arkansas	10.7	7,970	37
UCLA vs. DePaul	11.9	8,870	34
Penn vs. St. John's	8.5	6,330	29
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	12.3	9,160	35
Penn vs. Michigan State	12.0	8,940	35
Indiana State vs. DePaul	17.2	12,810	39
Indiana State vs. Michigan State	24.1	17,950	38
AVERAGE	12.1	9,030	32

Earvin Johnson (right) was one of the keys to Michigan State's romp to the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. The talented sophomore scored 53 points in the final two games of the championship and was named the outstanding player in the tournament.





Rebound battle

North Alabama center Gerald Lavender (center) struggles to get a rebound while Wisconsin-Green Bay's Jim Zill (left) and Ron Ripley (right) get in on the action. Other players shown are North Alabama's Ron Darby (No. 40) and Perry Oden (No. 22) and Green Bay's Joe Mauel (No. 42). North Alabama won the game, 64-50, to claim its first Division II basketball championship.

North Alabama tops Green Bay to claim Division II basketball title

The University of North Alabama Lions capped their march to the 1979 National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship with a 64-50 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Lions finished with a 22-9 record, the lowest won-lost percentage a Division II champion has had in the tournament's 23-year history. But the Lions won the ones that counted, including the title game in Springfield, Missouri, on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University.

North Alabama finished second to Nicholls State in the Gulf South Conference. The Lions won the South Regional and then knocked off South Central winner Nicholls State on the Colonels' home court to reach the national semifinals.

The Lions' smaller, but quicker, lineup was too much for Bridgeport in the first semifinal contest. North Alabama overcame a 43-36 halftime deficit with overwhelming second-half rebounding and pulled out an 85-82 verdict.

In the title contest, the Lions put their quickness and running game against the poise ball control attack of Wisconsin-Green Bay, which had finished first in the nation in team

defense for the fourth consecutive year.

Green Bay stormed out to a 12-4 lead, but the Lions fought back to 18-18 with 6:31 left in the first half. A midcourt desperation shot at the first-half buzzer by Green Bay's Paul Anderson provided the Phoenix a 24-23 edge.

Green Bay managed a 31-25 margin two minutes into the second half, but North Alabama surged to five unanswered baskets in 2½ minutes to take the lead it never lost.

Foul shots: "We talked about defense at halftime," said North Alabama coach Bill Jones. "We had to show them a full court man-to-man, but I really wanted to give them something different in the second half. We wanted to throw their offense off balance."

The Phoenix closed to 48-45 with 5:22 to play, but UWGB was forced to foul down the stretch and North Alabama put the game away at the foul line. The Lions earned their final 18 points from the charity stripe. Their last field goal came with 9:43 left.

North Alabama hit 25-of-28 free shots as Green Bay committed 25 fouls to just six for the Lions.

Perry Oden, a 6-1 sophomore and one of the triggermen in North Alabama's three-guard offense, banged home nine-of-11 free throws and had 15 points and five assists for outstanding player honors. He had 21 points and eight assists against Bridgeport in the semifinals.

Wisconsin-Green Bay reached the finals on the strength of a hard-fought 46-45 semifinal win over Cheyney State in a rematch of the 1978 title game. Cheyney State defeated Bridgeport, 81-78, in the third-place game.

The trip to the tournament was the second in the last three years for North Alabama. In 1977 the Lions finished in third place.

NORTH ALABAMA (64):

Darby 6 5-6 17; Lavender 1 4-4 6; Broddle 5 3-5 13; Oden 3 9-11 15; Montgomery 3 0-0 6; Moore 0 0-0 0; Owens 0 0-0 0; Lewallen 0 0-1 0; Morgan 0 7-8 7; McCormick 0 0-0 0; Hooks 0 0-0 0; Hill 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 28-35 64.

WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY (50):

Lorenzi 2 0-0 4; Mauel 0 2-2 2; Ripley 7 1-1 15; Anderson 3 0-2 6; Lindgren 6 0-0 12; Hanson 2 0-0 4; Zakowski 0 0-0 0; Zill 3 0-0 6; Hann 0 0-0 0; Hanrahan 0 1-2 1; Steussy 0 0-0 0; Etten 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 4-7 50.

Halftime: Wisconsin-Green Bay 24, North Alabama 23. Fouled out: Ripley, Lindgren. Total fouls: Wisconsin-Green Bay 25, North Alabama 6.

Free throws lead North Park to win

North Park, with clutch free throw shooting in the last four minutes, won its second consecutive NCAA Division III Basketball Championship with a 66-62 win over Potsdam State of New York.

The Vikings hit 10-10 from the foul line in the last 4:09 of the game to preserve the victory after having a 15-point lead at 43-28 with 16:23 to play in the second half.

Michael Harper, North Park's 6-10 center, led the Vikings early in the game by hitting six points in the first 5:19 of the half as the defending champions jumped to an early 11-5 lead. But the Bears of Potsdam State weren't going to give up that easy and bounced back to pull to within two points at 20-18 with 10:15 remaining in the opening period.

But then North Park's three all-tournament selections, Harper, Michael Thomas and Modzel Greer, took charge and the Vikings outscored Potsdam 14-4 over the next seven minutes to take a commanding 34-22 lead. North Park exchanged baskets the rest of the half and led 36-28 at halftime.

Downfall: The first four minutes of the second half proved to be the downfall for Potsdam, 24-7. The Bears committed turnovers its first six times down the court and North Park seemed to have an insurmountable 15-point lead at 43-28 with 16 minutes to go.

But again the Bears would not quit. Jack Bissetta led Potsdam's surge by hitting nine points over the next eight minutes. The Bears outscored North Park 21-9 in that time and with 8:44 to play trailed, 52-49.

After that, the Vikings began their clutch free throwing and held on for the victory. Potsdam did pull within two points with 1:28 to go on a three-point play by Derrick Rowland. But Scott Groot hit two free throws with 28 seconds and Thomas hit two more with a second remaining to give North Park its 26th win of the year and its second championship.

Harper, the tournament's outstanding player for the second year, finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds. He was given plenty of support from Greer with 20 points and Thomas with 16. Rowland led the

Potsdam attack with 18 points and was named to the all-tournament team along with the North Park trio and Franklin & Marshall's Don Marsh.

In the consolation game, Marsh led his Diplomats to a third-place finish with a 66-65 win over Centre College. Marsh scored 22 points and hit the winning shot with only 22 seconds left in the game. Steven Curtis led Centre with 22 points.

The four teams had very different roads to the "Final Four." It was the first appearance for everyone except North Park in the championship round.

North Park struggled to get by Beloit, 63-62, in the first round, but then breezed into the finals with wins over Central, 81-66; Chaminade, 95-74; and Franklin & Marshall, 83-73.

Potsdam State scored upsets throughout the tournament. After a great record during the early and mid-season, the Bears hit a late-season slump and lost four of their last five regular season games. But the New York school bounced back with an upset win over Stony Brook, 70-65, a victory over St. Lawrence, 70-61, rolled over Clark, 89-72, and nipped Centre in the semifinals, 67-63.

Franklin & Marshall had close calls in its first two games—beating Albright on its home court, 74-63, in overtime and slipping past Elizabethtown, 60-59. The Diplomats then beat Jersey City State, 83-72, before losing to North Park, 83-73.

While Centre had little trouble in reaching the quarterfinals, the Kentucky school had the toughest time reaching the final round held at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. Centre rolled over Lane, 79-68, and Savannah State, 82-54, to reach the quarterfinals, but had to go to three overtimes to defeat Baldwin-Wallace, 68-65, and earn the right to go to the final round.

NORTH PARK (66):

Clausen 1 1-1 3, Harper 6 7-10 19, Greer 10 0-0 20, Thomas 6 4-4 16, French 3 0-0 6, Groot 0 2-2 2. Totals 26 14-17 66.

POTSDAM STATE (62):

Demyan 3 1-3 7, Hunter 4 0-0 8, Rowland 8 2-3 18, Bissetta 6 1-1 13, Jachim 6 0-1 12, Snyder 2 0-0 4, Donnelly 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 4-8 62.

Halftime: North Park 36-28. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: North Park 7, Potsdam State 13.

Guidelines

Continued from page 3

not be overlooked, and periodic examination of the facilities should be conducted. Inspection of the facilities should include not only the competitive area, but warm-up and adjacent areas.

Emergency care: Reasonable attention to all possible preventive measures will not eliminate sports injuries. Each scheduled session, practice or contest of an institution-sponsored sport therefore should have the following:

The presence or immediate availability of a person qualified and delegated to render emergency care to a stricken participant.

Planned access to a physician by phone or nearby presence for prompt medical evaluation

of the situation when warranted.

Planned access to a medical facility—including a plan for communication and transportation between the athletic site and medical facility—for prompt medical services when warranted.

A thorough understanding by all affected parties, including the leadership of visiting teams, of the personnel and procedures involved.

Records: Documentation is fundamental to administration. Authoritative sports safety regulations, standards and guidelines kept current and on file provide ready reference and understanding. Waiver forms may not present lawsuits, but they help reflect organized attention to injury control.

July 15 summer leagues deadline

Student-athletes with intercollegiate eligibility remaining in the sport of basketball may participate in summer basketball leagues approved by the NCAA Council during the period between June 15 and August 31, 1979, according to the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-9-(c)-(1).

During its October 1978 meeting, the Council voted to establish July 15, 1979, as the

deadline for the acceptance of summer basketball league applications at the NCAA's national office.

Each student-athlete subject to the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3-9-(c) must obtain written permission from the director of athletics at his collegiate institution (or the director's official representative) before he will be permitted to participate in an approved

league. Copies of these letters of approval should be retained by the league and the institution.

The student-athletes affected by this legislation are those with intercollegiate eligibility remaining in the sport of basketball who have been candidates for an NCAA institution's intercollegiate basketball team or were recruited by a member institution in part for their basketball ability and subsequently enrolled in the institution. Once this legislation becomes applicable to a student-athlete, it remains applicable until he has exhausted his intercollegiate basketball eligibility.

Any questions concerning the application process or the requirements for NCAA approval of summer basketball leagues should be referred to the NCAA office.

NCAA seeking production coordinator

The NCAA is seeking a production coordinator for NCAA Productions.

Primary responsibilities would involve assisting the director of productions with all NCAA Productions telecasts, films and cablecasts and bearing production responsibilities for all NCAA productions for the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network.

The individual also would assist in contracting talent for all NCAA productions and would play a role in clearances and production of basketball tournament telecasts.

Interested individuals should contact C. Dennis Cryder at the NCAA national office by May 23.

Salary is negotiable depending on experience.

NCAA RECORD

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

COMMISSIONERS

MICKEY HOLMES resigned at Missouri Valley Conference effective May 1, named executive director of the Sugar Bowl . . . DR. HERBERT D. PETERSON named at Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DR. CEDRIC W. DEMPSEY resigned at Pacific, named at San Diego State . . . RICHARD B. YODER named at West Chester State . . . DONALD J. HARNUM named at Susquehanna . . . JOHN POWERS named at Manhattan College.

COACHES

Baseball — BOB BURLINGAME retired at Albany State . . . FRANK WOLFGANG named at Delaware Valley.

Basketball—BILL GATES named at St. Mary's (California) College . . . DANA KIRK named at Memphis State . . . KEN HAYES named at Oral Roberts, replacing Lake Kelly, who resigned . . . TIM DOHANE named at Manhattanville . . . RICHARD SCHMIDT named at Vanderbilt . . . RON JACOBS named at Loyola Marymount . . . JIM BOYCE named at Eastern Michigan . . . "SMOKEY" GAINES resigned at Detroit, named at San Diego State . . . TIM COHANE named at Dartmouth . . . BOB STAAK named at Xavier, replacing TAY BAKER, who retired . . . ROGER GAECKLER resigned at Hofstra . . . MYLES WITCHEY resigned at California (Pennsylvania) State.

Fencing—GEORGE KOLOMBATOVICH named at Columbia.

Football — OTTO KNEIDINGER named at West Chester State . . . RAY GREENE named at Alabama A&M . . . LARRY BRIGHTOL named at Louisiana Tech . . . BEN NEWCOMB resigned at Augustana to accept administrative position.

GOLF — JIM SEARS named at Ohio Northern . . . FRANK COLLOPY named at Merrimack, replacing BRENDAN SHEEHY, who resigned.

Hockey — RON MASON named at Michigan State . . . JERRY YORK named at Bowling Green State . . . WILLIAM O'FLAHERTY named at Clarkson . . . JAMES SALFI resigned at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Lacrosse—BARRY LUCAS named at City College of New York.

Soccer—JOHN PURCALL named at California-Santa Barbara . . . DIETER FICKEN named at Columbia.

Swimming—BILL FARLEY named at Michigan . . . ERNEST MAGLISCHO named at Oakland.

Tennis — PAUL GERKEN named at Columbia . . . LARRY HALL named at Brigham Young, replacing WAYNE PEARCE, who resigned.

Track and field — JOHN BAKER named at Swarthmore College.

Wrestling — DENNIS RICCIO named at Augustana (Illinois) . . .

GARRY BARTON resigned at Rhode Island.

STAFF

Sports information directors — FRANK SOLTYS resigned at Arizona to assume position of assistant director of University Information Services . . . BILL SCHNIER resigned at Old Dominion Athletic Conference . . . RICH SOKERKA named at William Paterson College . . . GREG SBARAGLIA resigned at Marquette . . . PAUL VIGLIANTI resigned at Wayne State . . . BRAD LARSEN named at Northern Iowa . . . TIM SIMMONS named at Colorado . . . ARNIE SGALIO named for Big Sky Conference.

Ticket Manager — JUDITH MENZA named at Dartmouth.

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Division II Steering — Lonnie J. Davis, Northern Kentucky University, replaces Thomas J. Martin, no longer at an NCAA member institution.

Division I-AA Football — Donald G. Combs, Eastern Kentucky University, replaces Bob Vanatta, no longer with a Division I-AA member.

Extra Events — Chalmers W. Elliott, University of Iowa, replaces Elroy L. Hirsch, University of Wisconsin, in accordance with Bylaw 10-1-(f).

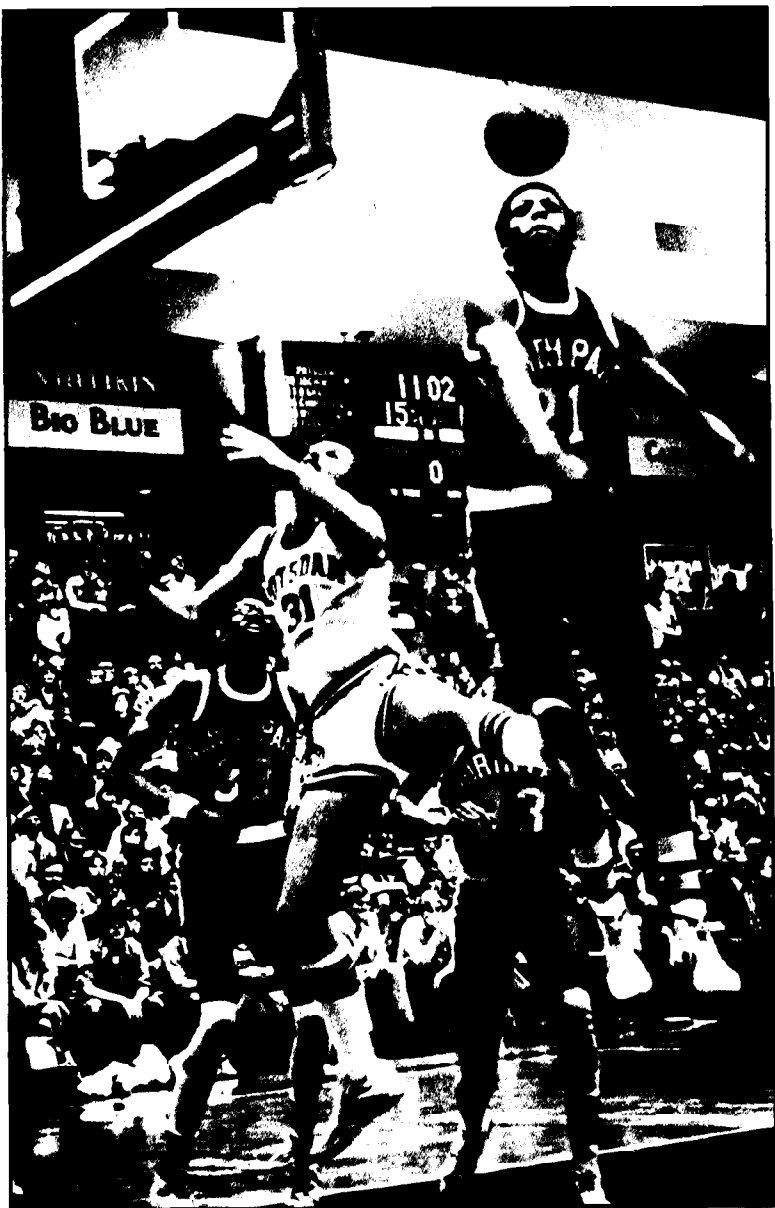
Long Range Planning — Phillip Emery, Wayne State University, replaces Charles F. Kovac of Colorado State University since Mr. Kovac is no longer an undergraduate student-athlete.

National Youth Sports Program—

1978 National Collegiate Division II Soccer Championship	
Gross receipts	\$5,609.00
Disbursements	\$19,498.35
	(\$13,889.35)
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$60,410.26
	(\$74,299.61)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	\$4,549.80
	(\$89,749.81)
Expenses absorbed by NCAA	(\$70,948.66)
	\$1,198.85
50 percent to competing institutions	\$599.40
50 percent to the Association	\$599.45
	\$1,198.85

1978 National Collegiate Division III Football Championship	
Gross receipts	\$219,786.66
Disbursements	\$63,994.27
	\$155,792.39
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$88,100.58
	\$67,691.81
Expenses absorbed by NCAA	\$98,914.36
	\$166,606.17
50 percent to competing institutions	\$83,303.08
50 percent to the Association	\$83,303.09
	\$166,606.17

1978 National Collegiate Division I-AA Football Championship	
Gross receipts	\$923,318.65
Disbursements	\$86,404.01
	\$836,914.64
Team transportation and per diem allowance	\$79,938.12
	\$756,976.52
Expenses absorbed by NCAA	\$85,518.68
	\$842,495.20
50 percent to competing institutions	\$421,247.60
50 percent to the Association	\$421,247.60
	\$842,495.20



Division III leaper

North Park's Modzell Greer (21) leaps high in the Division III championship game against Potsdam State. Other North Park players are Michael Harper (33) and Keith French (43). No. 31 for Potsdam is Fran Demyen. North Park won the game, 66-62, for the Division III crown.

Executive committee

Continued from page 1

possibility of increasing the per diem allowances in non-revenue producing sports and the desirability of continuing the three-man officiating system at the National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

The committee voted to review expense allowances for the chairmen and secretary-rules editors of those committees with rules responsibilities. Currently, these expense allowances are not uniform.

Approved in principle was a proposal to increase the number of postgraduate scholarships, raising the annual limit from 80 per year to 105.

Championship ratio: Several sports committees were requested to alter the format of their championship tournaments to bring within the proper ratio the number of teams sponsoring the sport in a division to the number of teams allowed to play in the tournament.

Division I soccer requested a change in format that would call for an eight-region, three-team-to-a-region championship. However, the Executive Committee noted that the established ratio for the team championship was 8:1, but the 24-team format would make the Division I soccer ratio 6.2:1.

The Executive Committee also noted that the 16-team Division II soccer championship exceeded the proper ratio since it currently stands at approximately 5:1. Division II baseball, currently is at 4.5:1 with its 32-team bracket.

Television rights were allocated for the six championships other than basketball and foot-

ball shown on NBC and ABC television during the current academic year. According to an Executive Committee formula, the following payments will be made to the five championships that appear on ABC: Wrestling, \$81,250; swimming, \$44,650; gymnastics, \$28,000; volleyball, \$21,900; and outdoor track and field, \$90,300. The lacrosse championship, which was shown on NBC, will receive \$33,900.

Sites approved: Several championship sites and dates were approved. In 1980, the Division III swimming championships will be conducted March 20-22 at Washington and Jefferson College and the pilot rifle championships will be the first week in April at a site to be determined.

The 1980 East Regional for the Division I Gymnastics Championships will be at Southern Connecticut March 21-22, while the mid-east regional will be at Northern Illinois on the same date.

In 1981, the University of Texas, Austin, will host the Division I Swimming Championships March 26-28. The Division III championships will be held March 19-21 at Oberlin College.

In other matters, the Executive Committee:

- Approved a biweekly water polo poll.

- Authorized an offer on 3.87 acres of land northeast of the national office. This is in keeping with Executive Committee policy to maintain approximately 25 percent of the Association's annual budget in investments.

Postgraduate scholarship winners are announced

The NCAA has awarded Postgraduate Scholarships worth \$1,500 each to 15 basketball student-athletes who have displayed excellence both in the classroom and on the court.

A total of 80 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships are presented each year—33 in football, 15 in basketball and 32 in other sports in which the Association sponsors a national collegiate championship.

The program, now in its 15th year, has awarded \$1,216,000 to 1,072 student-athletes.

To qualify, 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.

Division I

Glenn Alan Fine

Harvard guard/Melrose Park, Pennsylvania/3.25 economics

Rhodes Scholar . . . Two-time all-Ivy League selection . . . Led Ivy League in assists as a junior with 94, average of 6.7 per game . . . Averaged 9.2 points and was voted team's most valuable player . . . Won "Mr. Hustle Award" in Detroit Classic . . . Boston Globe Player of the Week . . . ECAC Player of the Week . . . Founding member of Harvard-Cambridge Big Brother Association . . . Member of Harvard-Hillel fundraiser for Harvard-Radcliffe United Jewish Appeal . . . Winner of John Harvard Scholarship, honorary scholarship based on academic achievement . . . Has been accepted at Oxford University . . . Plans career in labor relations.

Kevin Patrick Sinnott

Navy forward/Annapolis, Maryland/3.02 in oceanography

Holds Navy records for most career points (1,687), most career rebounds (797), most career field goals (623), most career free throws (441) and most games played (98) . . . second best Navy career field goal percentage (.526) and tied for third in career assists (206) . . . Second team academic all-America, 1978 . . . Selected to ECAC all-East weekly team six times during 1978-79 season . . . Most Valuable Player, Big Sun Invitational Tournament, 1978 . . . Platoon Commander, first semester of 1978-79 academic year . . . Naval Aviation Representative . . . Marine Technological Society . . . Plans to attend postgraduate school after Navy flight training and to pursue career in oceanography.

Troy D. Hudson

Northern Arizona guard/Rimrock, Arizona/3.458 in physical education

Started in all 52 games Northern Arizona played in his two years at institution . . . His 888 minutes played in 1977-78 led team and 992 minutes in 1978-79 set school record . . . Team's most valuable player in 1977-78 and 1978-79 . . . Two-time all-Big Sky selection . . . Second-team academic all-America, 1979 . . . Finalist for Pan American trials . . . As a junior, only Big Sky player to rank in league's top 10 in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage . . . Ranked 10th nationally in free throw shooting . . . Dean's List . . . Plans career in coaching, eventually desiring to become educational administrator.

Division II

Michael William Kemp

Northern Iowa guard/Freepport, Illinois/3.37 in philosophy and marketing

Three times named to all-conference academic team . . . Had career scoring average of 9.1 during his four years but averaged 13.6 in 1979 . . . Lettered all four years . . . Was captain of team in 1979 . . . Named to Dean's List at Northern Iowa . . . Plans to enter graduate school in philosophy and hopes to teach on the college level. Coach James Berry: "Mike has been an excellent basketball player for four years. His leadership, by the example he sets on the floor of determination and hard work, has rubbed off on all of his teammates."

Michigan State wins

Continued from page 4

I got excited and starting putting it up."

"I didn't feel any pressure," Johnson said. "I knew we had been playing so well. I knew if we stuck to our plan—playing Bird tough—we would win the game. We got the ball up court fast, shot well, and hit the boards."

Indiana State (33-1), making its first appearance ever in the NCAA tournament, never came closer than six points in the second half. Poor Sycamore shooting (42.2 field goal percentage and 45.5 free throw percentage) was a disappointment for first-year head coach Bill Hodges' team.

"We got the shots we have been getting all year, but just didn't hit the percentage that we usually get," Hodges said. "And we didn't get the ball on blocks. If we had our usual percentage outside it would have spread the zone and we would have gotten the better shots. We never got them to

open their zone because we didn't hit the outside shot."

Michigan State became the 23rd team to win the NCAA title in the championship's 41st year. The Spartans' only other Final Four appearance was in 1957 when they finished fourth.

Heathcote reflected on his emotions after the game, "We are elated. I can't describe my feelings. Right now it is a combination of relief and elation. Down the line I will feel it was a great personal goal, but right now it's the players who have accomplished so much. The players have rallied around each other and have saved the best for last."

Pennsylvania, making its first trip to the Final Four, and DePaul, advancing to the Final Four for the first time since 1943 when it tied for third, provided an exciting third-place contest before DePaul finally prevailed in overtime, 96-93.

Aguirre tallied 34 points for the winners, while Garland added 22 and Watkins collected 18. Aguirre and Garland com-

pleted the all-tournament team.

Senior forward Tony Price scored 31 points for Penn, with senior forward Tim Smith contributing 16 and senior guard Bobby Willis adding 14. Coach Bob Weinbauer's squad completed its season at 25-7 after advancing as the East Regional champion with wins over Iona (73-69), North Carolina (72-71), Syracuse (84-76) and St. John's (New York) (64-62).

DePaul (26-6) upset UCLA, 95-91, to represent the West Regional after defeating Southern California (89-78) and Marquette (62-56).

MICHIGAN STATE (75):

Brkovich, M. 1 3-7 5; Kelsner 7 5-6 19; Charles 3 1-2 7; Donnelly 5 5-6 15; Johnson 8 8-10 24; Vincent 2 1-2 5; Gonzales 0 0-0 0; Longaker 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 23-33 75.

INDIANA STATE (64):

Miley 0 0-1 0; Gilbert 2 0-4 4; Bird 7 5-8 19; Nicks 7 3-6 17; Reed 4 0-0 8; Heaton 4 2-2 10; Staley 2 0-1 4; Nemcek 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 10-22 64.

Half time: Michigan State 37, Indiana State 28. Fouled out: Charles, Nicks. Total fouls: Michigan State 19, Indiana State 24.

John Albert Vogt

Loyola (Maryland) guard/King of Prussia, Pennsylvania/3.59 in business administration

Academic all-America last two years . . . Averaged 10.4 points per game during his career and 15.3 this year . . . Six times named to the ECAC Weekly All-Star teams . . . Captain of team in 1979 and a four-year letterman . . . Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges . . . On Dean's List all seven semesters at Loyola . . . Plans to get master's degree in business administration and a career in finance. Coach Gary Dicoivitsky: "Jack, in my opinion, would be one of the people I would like to 'start' no matter what project I was directing."

Larry Drew Tucker

Florida Southern guard/Valpraiso, Florida/3.055 in health and physical education

Finished career with 11.6 scoring average, including a 17.4 average this year . . . Made all-Sunshine State conference team this season . . . Most Valuable Player in Citrus Tournament . . . Captain of the team and four-year letterman . . . Member Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges . . . Plans to get a master's degree in physical education and become a coach. Coach Harold Wissel: "Drew is an outstanding basketball player. Although he has great athletic ability, his greatest value to our team comes from his superlative character and leadership."

Division III

David William Dame

Kalamazoo forward/Kalamazoo, Michigan/3.444 in biology

Kalamazoo's all-time leading scorer with 1,619 points—an 18.2 average . . . Three-time honorable mention all-America and named three times to the all-conference team . . . Holds Kalamazoo records for points in a game and season and field goals in a season and career . . . Finished 12th in Division III scoring in 1979 and 11th in 1978 . . . Four-year letterman and team captain . . . Went to Germany on foreign study tour . . . Plans to get master's degree and teach school. Coach Ray Steffen: "David is indeed a superlative athlete in every category, as his stats indicate. Characterwise, he is democratic in his relationship with others, never tending to dominate or control, yet always working with them in a helpful manner."

Robert Chad Wisco

Cornell College forward/Dubuque, Iowa/3.632 in biology and chemistry

Cornell's all-time scoring leader with 1,317 points . . . averaged 19.3 a game this year and 15.1 for his career . . . Three-time all-conference selection . . . Twice named academic all-America . . . Team captain in 1979 and a four-year letterman . . . Also lettered in baseball as a first baseman . . . Hopes to attend medical school and become a family practitioner or a doctor of internal medicine. Coach Paul Maaske: "Chad gives one hundred percent every day of the year. He has outstanding ability, and this coupled with his determination and desire make him an outstanding athlete and person."

Joseph Michael Wilson

Washington College guard-forward/Dix Hills, New York/3.517 in economics

Finished as second leading scorer in Washington College history with 1,401 points . . . Had career average of 16.3 points per game and averaged in double figures all four years . . . Twice named to all-conference and Division III and District III teams . . . Captain of the team this year and a four-year letterman . . . Member of Student Judiciary Board . . . Plans to attend law school at either St. John's or Georgetown. Coach Thomas Finnegan: "Joe has been the driving force behind our success in bringing us two winning seasons out of the last three. He is one of the best examples of a true student-athlete and gentleman."

At large

John Patrick O'Connor

Holy Cross center-forward/Woburn, Massachusetts/3.687 in physics-mathematics

Versatile athlete who came back from Achilles tendon injury to finish career . . . also outstanding football player and track and field athlete . . . Played in all 27 games this winter after injury and accumulated 522 playing minutes, fifth highest on team . . . had high-point games of 12 against Hofstra, 11 at St. Peter's and 10 against Harvard . . . 17 rebounds in one game . . . four-year letterman . . . Big Brother for incoming freshmen . . . Member Alpha Sigma Nu and Pi Mu Epsilon . . . Student representative on athletic council . . . Dean's List five times . . . American Mathematical Society . . . Applicant for Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships . . . Plans to pursue graduate program in physics; may seek career in research or college teaching.

James Joseph Paxson

Dayton guard/Kettering, Ohio/3.41 in marketing

Ranks third among all-time scoring leaders at Dayton . . . Two-time most valuable player at Dayton Invitational Tournament . . . Averaged 22.9 points in 26 games in 1978-79 season . . . All-District 4 team, 1978 . . . averaged 17.4 points per game in junior season . . . Basketball Weekly all-America team, 1979 . . . Honorary member of Rho Rho Fraternity . . . Communion distributor for church . . . Dean's List four times . . . Plans on insurance career.

Steven Dale Skaggs

Ohio University guard/Flatwoods, Kentucky/3.060 in finance

Played more minutes in four years than any previous Ohio University player . . . Leading Bobcat scorer of all time . . . 1,718 career points for an average of 17.8 per game . . . Averaged 19.3 in sophomore season, 20.3 as a junior and 18.1 as a senior . . . Also grabbed 437 career rebounds . . . First-team academic all-America, 1977; second-team academic all-America, 1978 . . . Plans career in education.

James Kevin Krivacs

Texas guard/Indianapolis, Indiana/3.0 in secondary education

All-Southwest Conference . . . Mentioned on several all-America teams . . . Most valuable player in 1978 National Invitation Tournament, which Texas won . . . All-time leading scorer for the Longhorns . . . Led team to share of Southwest Conference championship last two years . . . Plans on career in education.

Lieutenant Wolfe Perry Jr.

Stanford guard/Oakland, California/3.29 in drama

Four-year starter . . . Set school record by playing in 106 consecutive games . . . Ranks seventh on Stanford's all-time scoring list . . . Led 1978-79 team in scoring (18.5), steals (37), games (25), minutes played (900), field goals (181), free throws (101) free throw percentage (.771) and individual high game (34) . . . Named to all-District 8 team by Basketball Writers Association . . . Sports Illustrated player of the week after sparking 75-72 upset of UCLA and being named most valuable player in Cabrillo Classic . . . Member of Stanford Committee on Black Performing Arts . . . Plans on career in drama.

Terence Patrick Carney

Pacific guard/Long Beach, California/3.67 in political science

Fouled out only once in career while earning three varsity letters . . . team captain . . . First-team selection on all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association squad . . . Team most valuable player . . . Senior academic award winner . . . PCAA academic award winner three years . . . Noted for making "big plays" to influence the outcome of many games . . . Was a candidate for Rhodes Scholarship . . . Phi Kappa Phi academic fraternity . . . Dean's List . . . Newman House . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Plans on law career.

Superstar competitors may risk eligibility

Invitations for "College Superstar" or "National College All-Stars" competition have prompted concern about the eligibility of involved student-athletes, according to the NCAA officers.

The event, sponsored by Myriad Productions of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is scheduled in the Bahamas for May and June. Individual student-athletes would compete in a variety of contests with team, conference and national champions to be selected.

The NCAA officers, acting for the Council, recently reviewed information concerning such competition and concluded that since (1) a participant in the superstars competition is selected on the basis of the reputation he has achieved in his particular sport, and (2) such competition involves the use of his overall athletic skills,

a participating student-athlete would jeopardize his remaining eligibility in his sport under NCAA legislation if he participated for pay in such competition.

Also, the officers noted that a student-athlete would jeopardize his eligibility under the provisions of Constitution 3-1-(a)-(3) and 3-1-(b) if he signed an agreement or commitment of any kind to participate in the superstars competition in question since that competition would be considered to involve participation in professional athletics. The officers said a student-athlete would jeopardize his remaining eligibility under NCAA legislation at the time he signed a "College Superstars Agreement" form such as the one which accompanied the invitations that various members received.

Minnesota skaters win hockey crown

The University of Minnesota, with outstanding defense from goalie Steve Janaszak, defeated North Dakota, 4-3, to win its third National Collegiate Hockey Championship in the last six years.

The Golden Gophers skated to an early 2-0 lead and then watched as Janaszak preserved the victory with superior work around the goal in the final minutes of the contest.

Minnesota, 32-11-1, took the lead on a goal by forward Steve Christoff only 4:11 into the game after an assist from Phil Verchota. The score came only 18 seconds after Minnesota returned to full strength. Forward Rob McClanahan had been called for high-sticking after 1:53 of play.

Once again, the Gophers scored shortly after playing two minutes down a man. With 8:05 gone in the period, John Meredith slapped in a shot with assists from Eric Strobel, an all-tournament selection, and Steve Ulseth. Minnesota's Mike Ramsey had been hit with a two-minute penalty for high-sticking at 5:18, but within a minute of his return to the ice, the Gophers had their second goal.

Battling back: But the Sioux were not about to quit and battled back into the contest with a power-play goal at 17:10. Bill Himmilright made the shot with assists from Mark Taylor and Kevin Maxwell. Minnesota was a man short because of a hooking penalty called a minute earlier.

The Gophers struck quickly and regained their two-goal lead near the end of the period. Bill Baker knocked

home a shot at the 19:22 mark with help from Don Micheletti and Neal Broten. The goal came only two seconds after North Dakota's Marc Chorney returned from the penalty box.

Maxwell, an all-America center, scored the only goal of the second period with less than two minutes left to play on assists from Steve Eades and Taylor. With the goal, North Dakota was within one at 3-2 entering the final period.

But Minnesota showed it wanted its third title as Broten scored what proved to be the winning goal with only 2:48 gone in the third period. He was assisted on the play by Christoff and Bart Larson.

Once again, North Dakota battled back. Chorney scored after assists by Charles Burggraf and Taylor to pull the Sioux into a 4-3 game with more than 10 minutes left to play.

Then the tournament's most valuable player, Janaszak, took control and shut out the Sioux the rest of the way to preserve the Minnesota victory.

North Dakota all-America goalie Bob Iwabuchi entered the game in the second period and allowed the Gophers only one goal in the last 40 minutes of play.

Named to the all-tournament team along with Janaszak and Strobel were Howard Walker of North Dakota, Ramsey of Minnesota, Christoff of Minnesota and Taylor of North Dakota. Taylor was the leading scorer in the tournament as he tallied one goal and handed out five assists. Strobel and New Hampshire's

Continued on page 9



Hockey battle

Senior winger Buddy Teevens (24) of Dartmouth and teammate Rich Ryerson (foreground) battle a North Dakota player in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship. North Dakota went on to win this game, 4-2, before dropping a 4-3 decision to Minnesota in the finals. Photo by Kathy Slattery.

Lowell powers to II hockey title

Led by the performance of forward Craig MacTavish, the University of Lowell skated to victory in the second National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Championship.

The Chiefs dropped Mankato State, 6-4, in the championship game after having outscored Illinois-Chicago Circle, 10-6, in the semifinals. MacTavish scored three goals in the semifinal victory and added a goal and two assists in the championship contest.

Lowell zipped off to a quick

3-0 first-period lead in its victory over Mankato. Dean Jenkins tallied the first one at 11:27 after an assist from Frank Dee and Mark Jenkins. The next two goals followed in rapid succession as Mike Fitzgerald scored at 13:55 (assist from Paul Lohnes and Tom Mulligan) and Tom Jacobs connected at 17:10 (assist from MacTavish and Gene Hayes).

The Chiefs put Mankato in an even deeper hole at 12:13 in the second period when Fitzgerald scored his second goal

of the night, this time with an assist from Mike O'Connor.

The Mavericks got on the scoreboard three minutes later when Larry Ward, with an assist from Carl Davis and Dave Saatzer, scored to make the score 4-1.

Out of reach: Mankato closed the gap to 4-2 at 4:17 in the third period on another goal by Ward (assist from Dave Hjermstad and Davis), but MacTavish, with help from Bill Moffatt, tallied at 4:58 to push the Lowell lead to 5-2. A goal by Jacobs pushed the advantage to 6-2 at 11:47 before Mike Weinkauff and Steve Forlitti tallied in the final three minutes for Mankato.

Lowell goalie Brian Doyle managed 29 saves while Mankato's Steve Carroll was credited with 39, including 19 in the first period alone.

MacTavish was named the most valuable player in the championship and joined teammates Jacobs, O'Connor and Doyle on the all-tournament team. Others named to the squad were forward Rob Feenie of Illinois-Chicago Circle and defenseman Mike Weinkauff of Mankato.

Lowell finished the season with a 26-6 mark while Mankato State was 25-12-1. Illinois-Chicago Circle, which defeated Salem State, 4-3, in overtime to win the third-place game, concluded the year at 17-12-1. Salem State's record was 24-10-1.

Lowell	3	1	2-6
Mankato State	0	1	3-4

First period: 1. Lowell—D. Jenkins (Dee, M. Jenkins), 11:27; 2. Lowell—Fitzgerald (Lohnes and Mulligan), 13:55; 3. Lowell—Jacobs (MacTavish and Hayes).

Second period: 4. Lowell—Fitzgerald (O'Connor), 12:13. 5. Mankato State—Ward (Davis and Saatzer), 9:09.

Third period: 6. Mankato State—Ward (Hjermstad and Saatzer), 4:17; 7. Lowell—MacTavish (Moffatt), 4:58; 8. Lowell—Jacobs (MacTavish and Hayes); 9. Mankato State—Weinkauff (Ward and Saatzer); 10. Mankato State—Forlitti (Saatzer), 19:08.

Shots: Mankato State on Doyle: 8-11-10-29; Lowell on Carroll: 19-13-39.

Penalties: Mankato State 5; Lowell 5.



Kenyon's Tim Bridgham, winner of three Division III events.

Johns Hopkins takes III swimming title

Johns Hopkins continued its annual dominance of Division III swimming by capturing its third straight National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship.

This year's event was held at Geneseo State College in Geneseo, New York.

The Blue Jays, who finished second in the first two years of the championship, outscored Kenyon College, 340-241, to take the event. Those two were followed by Williams College with 137 points, Allegheny with 134 and Claremont-Mudd with 104.

While Johns Hopkins remained unbeaten for the last three years, another three-year unbeaten streak came to an end. The Blue Jays' William Smiddy, who had won all eight national events he had entered, suffered his first loss in the 200 breaststroke. But the loss did not hurt the Baltimore school as teammate Jonathan Blank nosed out Smiddy by a second and a half to win the event.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done," Blank said. "It felt really good to win, but I was sorry it was Bill I had to beat."

Blank entered the nationals as the top seed after posting

the best Division III time of the season. But Smiddy had the fastest qualifying time, so the victory was a little surprising.

Although he is only a junior, Smiddy possibly has finished his collegiate swimming career since he is involved in an accelerated program and is already doing course work in the Johns Hopkins medical school.

Record: Smiddy did win the 200 individual medley events and finished with a record eight national titles in his three years of competition.

Blank did not stop with his win in the 200 breaststroke. He also won the 100 breaststroke in a record time of 58.41, breaking Smiddy's one-year-old record of 58.56 seconds, which was set last year. The Blue Jay swimmer also swam a leg on the Johns Hopkins' winning 400 medley relay team.

While Smiddy and Blank were stealing the show for Johns Hopkins, another individual was putting on the best performance of the meet.

Kenyon's Tim Bridgham scored firsts in the 500 freestyle, 100 and 200 backstroke and anchored the Ohio college's winning 800 freestyle relay team.

Continued on page 9

Cornhuskers capture Division I gymnastics title

Indiana State's amazing Kurt Thomas gave one of his greatest performances and Nebraska nudged Oklahoma to capture the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championship at Louisiana State University.

Thomas accumulated a score of 115.25 to win the all-around individual crown, finishing ahead of Oklahoma's Bart Conner (114.50) and Nebraska's James Hartung (114.15).

Thomas, considered by many to be the best American gymnast in history, won individual titles in the parallel bars (19.525) and the horizontal bar (19.500). He was particularly brilliant on the parallel bars where the four judges awarded him scores of 9.9, 9.9, 9.9 and 10.0. The scores on the horizontal bar were all 9.8s.

Other individual winners were Oklahoma's Mike Wilson in floor exercise (19.125), Northern Illinois' Mike Burke in the pommel horse (19.575), Northern Illinois' Kirk Mango in the

still rings (19.425) and Oklahoma's Les Moore in the vault (19.400).

In the team competition, Nebraska won the pommel horse, vault and horizontal bar competition, placed second in the parallel bars and third in the rings.

"The pommel horse was the key," said Nebraska coach Francis Allen. "Our team was the key. They hit every day of the meet. During the compulsories, one of our routines was almost 100 percent."

Perfect mark: In the individual competition, Thomas' performance in the parallel bars received a 10.0 rating from judge John Culbertson, who said, "No, I didn't hesitate a second in awarding that 10."

"I can't remember ever giving a 10 before," continued Culbertson, who has been a judge for 25 years. "His routine was confident and dynamic. He went all out with every move. When I thought about deductions, I

thought he could be deducted one-tenth of a point, but when I considered the ROV, that exceeded by far the deduction."

Thomas' coach, Roger Council, was equally enthusiastic. "I have never seen anybody do any better on the parallel bars. It's precedent setting for an American male."

Individual results

All-around—1. Kurt Thomas (Indiana State), 115.25; 2. Bart Conner (Oklahoma), 114.50; 3. James Hartung (Nebraska), 114.15. **Floor exercise**—1. Mike Wilson (Oklahoma), 19.125; 2. Bart Conner (Oklahoma), 19.125; 3. James Hartung (Nebraska), 19.075. **Pommel horse**—1. Mike Burke (Northern Illinois), 19.575; 2. Butch Zurich (Illinois), 19.400; 3. Kurt Thomas (Indiana State), 19.300. **Still rings**—1. Kirk Mango (Northern Illinois), 19.425; 2. Kurt Thomas (Indiana State), 19.175; 3. James Hartung (Nebraska), 19.100. **Vault**—1. Les Moore (Oklahoma), 19.400; 2. (tie) Steve Willard (Ohio State) and Ron Howard (Fullerton State), 19.225. **Parallel bars**—1. Kurt Thomas (Indiana State), 19.525; 2. Bart Conner (Oklahoma), 19.225; 3. Mario McCutcheon (Southern Connecticut), 18.875. **Horizontal bar**—1. Kurt Thomas



Thomas meets President

Indiana State's world-class gymnast Kurt Thomas met recently with President Carter at the White House. Shown with Carter and Thomas, who is a five-time all-America and who won three national titles in the National Collegiate Championships in Baton Rouge, are Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and Thomas' wife, Beth.

(Indiana State), 19.500; 2. Bart Conner (Oklahoma), 19.300; 3. Bob Creek (Michigan), 19.125.

Team results

1. Nebraska, 448.275; 2. Oklahoma, 446.625; 3. Indiana State, 441.300.

III swimming

Continued from page 8

Bridgham, who won the 100 backstroke last year in a time of 53.49, bettered that mark this year with a 52.88-second finish, almost two seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. He also scored a two-second win in the 200 backstroke event.

While Smiddy, Blank and Bridgham dominated the individual medley, backstroke and breaststroke events, eight others shared the spotlight in the freestyle, butterfly and diving competition.

In the freestyle events, Mike Regan of Williams won the 50, Jim Johannes of Allegheny captured the 200, Bruce Seaman of Slippery Rock took the 100 and Johns Hopkins' Tim Collins defended his title in the 1650 freestyle.

Stan McDonald of Wooster gave that team its first individual title with a win in the 100 butterfly and Doug Morgan of Johns Hopkins, who finished third in the 100, won the 200 butterfly.

Norm Zimmerman of Grinnell finished first in the one-meter diving competition and fifth in the three-meter, which was won by Mark Seyfert of Slippery Rock.

The other first place went to St. Lawrence in the 400 freestyle relay, the last event of the meet that propelled the New York school into eighth place

for the championships.

Johns Hopkins, with its six individual champions, has now had 25 winners in the five-year history of the Division III meets. Monmouth is second with 11 followed by Kenyon and Occidental with seven each.

Individual results

500 freestyle—Tim Bridgham (Kenyon), 4:39.43; **200 individual medley**—William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins), 1:56.01; **50 freestyle**—Mike Regan (Williams), 21.52; **One-meter diving**—Norm Zimmerman (Grinnell), 416.20; **400 medley relay**—Johns Hopkins (Bender, Blank, Morgan, Florez), 3:32.12; **400 individual medley**—William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins), 27.1; **200 freestyle**—Jim Johannes (Allegheny), 1:43.62; **100 butterfly**—Stan McDonald (Wooster), 51.67; **100 backstroke**—Tim Bridgham (Kenyon), 52.88 (NCAA meet record, old record—Bridgham, 53.49, 1978); **100 breaststroke**—Jonathan Blank (Johns Hopkins), 58.41 (NCAA meet record, old record—William Smiddy, Johns Hopkins, 58.56, 1978).

800 freestyle relay—Kenyon (Peterson, Penn, Glasser, Bridgham), 6:57.45; **1650 freestyle**—Tim Collins (Johns Hopkins), 16:06.48; **100 freestyle**—Bruce Seaman (Slippery Rock), 47.01; **200 breaststroke**—Jonathan Blank (Johns Hopkins), 2:07.95; **200 backstroke**—Tim Bridgham (Kenyon), 1:56.51; **Three-meter diving**—Mark Seyfert (Slippery Rock), 433.95; **200 butterfly**—Doug Morgan (Johns Hopkins), 1:52.38; **400 freestyle relay**—St. Lawrence (Cline, Malach, Clary, Welschedel), 3:10.64.

Team results

1. Johns Hopkins, 340; 2. Kenyon, 241; 3. Williams, 137; 4. Allegheny, 134; 5. Claremont-Mudd, 104; 6. Tufts, 92; 7. Hamline, 90½; 8. St. Lawrence, 78; 9. Wooster, 69; 10. Occidental, 54.

I ice hockey

Continued from page 8

Ralph Cox led the way with three goals each.

Minnesota had a tough road to the finals, which were held at Olympia Stadium in Detroit. The Gophers had to defeat Bowling Green, 6-3, in a first-round game to make it into the semifinals. There they defeated New Hampshire, 4-3, before facing off against North Dakota in the finals.

North Dakota, 30-12-1, beat Dartmouth, 4-2, in the other semifinal match Dartmouth came back and won the third-place game over New Hamp-

shire, 7-3.

Minnesota 3 0 1—4
North Dakota 1 1 1—3

First Period: 1. Minnesota—Christoff (Verchota), 4:11; 2. Minnesota—Meredith (Strobel, Uiseth), 8:05; 3. North Dakota—Himmilright (Taylor, Maxwell), 17:10; 4. Minnesota—Baker (Micheletti, Broten), 19:22.

Second Period: 5. North Dakota—Maxwell (Eades, Taylor), 18:02.

Third Period: 6. Minnesota—Broten (Christoff, Larson), 2:48; 7. North Dakota—Chorney (Burggraf, Taylor), 9:56.

Shots: Minnesota on Stankoven: 16-0-0-16; Minnesota on Iwabuchi: 0-8-11-19; North Dakota on Janaszak: 9-11-8-28.

Penalties: Minnesota 5, North Dakota 7.

Attendance: 7,011.

Chicago Circle wins crown

Illinois-Chicago Circle, with a brilliant performance by Dan Smith, easily won its second straight NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championship.

The Chicago school outscored second-place Wisconsin-Oshkosh 418.55-385.65 in competition at the University Northern Iowa.

UICC's 418.55 points was the second-highest total ever recorded in the championships and was the largest victory margin ever. Only Southern Connecticut's 1976 winning score (419.20) has been greater.

Smith, the all-around champion with 106.15 points, did not win a single event but was outstanding in every category. He was second on the rings, parallel bars and high bar, third in the vaulting and seventh on the pommel horse and in the floor exercise. Smith, who finished second in the all-around

last year, was followed by teammates Richard Cromwell and Mark Wanner.

Chicago-Circle, which had three individual first-place finishes, relied on its overall depth to win the meet. The Chikas placed one-two on the pommel horse, one-three-four in the vaulting, fifth in the floor exercise, one-two-four on the rings, two-five-six on the parallel bars and two-three-five on the high bar.

To further show the dominance of the Chikas, only one other school had more than one individual place in any one event. Chico State placed first and third in the floor exercise.

Individually, Chico State's Link Franzini (floor exercises), Chicago Circle's Jim Geske, (pommel horse), Chicago Circle's George Radice (still rings), Chicago Circle's Bill Cernicky (vaulting),

Lowell's John Alberghini (parallel bars), St. Cloud's John Fjellander (horizontal bars) and Chicago Circle's Dan Smith (all-around) claimed individual titles.

Chicago-Circle's three individual championships increased its total to 11 for the 12 years of the Division II event. Southern Connecticut still leads with 27 champions followed by Northridge State with 12.

Individual Results

Floor exercise—Link Franzini (Chico State), 18.225; **Pommel horse**—Jim Geske (Chicago Circle), 18.025; **Still rings**—George Radice (Chicago Circle), 18.200; **Vaulting**—Bill Cernicky (Chicago Circle), 18.90; **Parallel bars**—John Alberghini (Lowell), 18.10; **Horizontal bar**—John Fjellander (St. Cloud), 18.45; **All-around**—Dan Smith (Chicago Circle), 106.15.

Team Results

1. Illinois-Chicago Circle, 418.55; 2. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 385.65; 3. Springfield, 377.40; 4. Northridge State, 373.15; 5. California-Davis, 370.15; 6. Chico State 357.30.

Colorado takes skiing championship

The University of Colorado, on the strength of Tom Holmen-Jensen's second and Kjettil Opaas' third-place finish in the jumping competition, won its eighth consecutive National Collegiate Skiing Championship.

With the 50 points scored in the jumping portion of the championship, the Buffs pulled ahead and won the title over Utah and Vermont. Colorado finished with 153 points, followed by Utah with 130 and Vermont with 123. All three teams led sometime during the competition, which hosted by Colorado and held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Chris Mikell of Vermont opened with a win in the giant slalom by finishing the 53-gate run in times of 70.16 and 73.64 seconds. His two-run total of 143.8 was only .05 of a second faster than teammate John Teague, who finished second. Last year's champion, Dale Merrill of Wyoming, finished fifth.

With the one-two finish and

also a sixth-place finish, Vermont had a commanding 54-39 lead over Colorado after one event.

Utah took the lead after two events as the Utes placed Svein Arne Olsen and Jan Bjorkheim first and second in the cross country event. Olsen finished the 15-kilometer course in a time of 52:40.41, easily outdistancing Bjorkheim (53:09.74), who finished fourth last year. Sigurd Kjerpeseth of Colorado was a disappointing 20th after winning last year's event.

Late rally: Per Nicholaysen of Utah won the slalom and, with the help of a sixth-place finish by teammate Steve Bounous, the Utes held the lead going into the final event. Nicholaysen won the slalom with a combined time of 83.61 seconds, including the faster time of 39.72 in his first trip down the course. He was followed closely by Tim Itin of Dartmouth, who finished fourth last year, with a time of 84.04 and last year's champion, Montana State's Dan Brelsford, at 84.13.

So the stage was set for the jumping competition and the battle for the championship between Utah with 110 points, Colorado with 103 points and Vermont with 94 points.

Although Vermont's Roger Holden won the event with 224.5 total points, Colorado's second, third and eighth-place finishes proved to be enough to give the Buffs the team championship. Holmen-Jensen, who tied for the title last year, totaled 219.6 points, while teammate Opaas had 214.2.

Individual results

Giant slalom—1. Chris Mikell (Vermont) 143.80; 2. John Teague (Vermont) 143.85; 3. Mack Lyons (Dartmouth) 144.12. **Cross country**—1. Svein Arne Olsen (Utah) 52.40.51; 2. Jan Bjorkheim (Utah) 53:09.74; 3. Bjorn Gjelsten (Colorado) 53:51.92. **Slalom**—1. Per Nicholaysen (Utah) 83.61; 2. Tim Itin (Dartmouth) 84.04; 3. Dan Brelsford (Montana State) 84.13. **Jumping**—1. Roger Holden (Vermont) 224.5; 2. Tom Holmen-Jensen (Colorado) 219.6; 3. Kjettil Opaas (Colorado) 214.2.

Team results

1. Colorado, 153; 2. Utah, 130; Vermont, 123; 4. Wyoming, 99; 5. Dartmouth, 74; 6. Middlebury, 62; 7. Northern Michigan, 60; 8. Montana State, 35; 9. New Hampshire, 33; 10. Williams, 18.

Executive Committee 1
 Basketball rules 1
 Sports safety guidelines 3
 Helmet inspection list 3
 Summer basketball leagues 6
 'Superstar' competition 7
 Postgraduate scholarships 7

In This Issue:

U.S. Highway 50 and Nail Avenue, P.O. Box 1906
 Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
 April 30, 1979



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Non-Profit Organization
 U. S. POSTAGE
 PAID
 Permit No. 4784
 KANSAS CITY, MO.

1978-79 NCAA championship sites and dates

Fall

Cross Country

Division I, 40th. Champion: Texas-El Paso. Individual: Alberto Salazar, Oregon.

Division II, 21st. Champion: California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo. Individual: James Schankel, California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo.

Division III, 6th. Champion: North Central. Individual: Dan Henderson, Wheaton.

Football

Division I-AA, 1st. Champion: Florida A&M; 2. Massachusetts. Score: 35-28.

Division II, 6th. Champion: Eastern Illinois; 2. Delaware. Score: 10-9.

Division III, 6th. Champion: Baldwin-Wallace; 2. Wittenberg. Score 24-10.

Soccer

Division I, 20th. Champion: San Francisco; 2. Indiana. Score 2-0.

Division II, 7th. Champion: Seattle Pacific; 2. Alabama A&M. Score 1-0.

Division III, 5th. Champion: Lock Haven; 2. Washington University. Score: 3-0.

Water Polo

9th Championship. Champion: Stanford; 2. California. Score: 7-6.

Winter

Basketball

Division I, 41st. Champion: Michigan State; 2. Indiana State. Score: 75-64.

Division II, 23rd. Champion: North Alabama; 2. Wisconsin-Green Bay. Score: 64-50.

Division III, 5th. Champion: North Park; 2. Potsdam State. Score: 66-62.

Fencing

35th Championship. Champion: Wayne State; 2. Notre Dame.

Gymnastics

Division I, 37th. Champion: Nebraska; 2. Oklahoma.
 Division II, 12th. Champion: Illinois-Chicago Circle; 2. Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Ice Hockey

Division I, 32nd. Champion: Minnesota; 2. North Dakota. Score: 4-3.

Division II, 2nd. Champion: Lowell; 2. Mankato State. Score: 6-4.

Skiing

26th Championship. Champion: Colorado; 2. Utah.

Swimming

Division I, 56th. Champion: California; 2. Southern California.

Division II, 16th. Champion: Northridge State; 2. Oakland.
 Division III, 5th. Champion: Johns Hopkins; 2. Kenyon.

Indoor Track and Field

15th Championship. Champion: Villanova; 2. Texas-El Paso.

Wrestling

Division I, 49th. Champion: Iowa; 2. Iowa State.
 Division II, 17th. Champion: Bakersfield State; 2. Eastern Illinois.

Division III, 6th. Champion: Trenton State; 2. Brockport State.

Spring

Baseball

Division I, 33rd. Creighton University; Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium; Omaha, Nebraska, June 1-8.

Division II, 11th. Robin Roberts Stadium; Lanphier Park; Springfield, Illinois.

Division III, 4th. Marietta College; Marietta, Ohio, June 1-3.

Golf

Division I, 82nd. Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; May 23-26, 1978.

Division II, 17th. University of California-Davis; Davis, California; May 15-18.

Division III, 5th. Hampden-Sydney College; Hampden-Sydney, Virginia; May 15-18.

Lacrosse

Division I, 9th. University of Maryland; College Park, Maryland; May 26.

Division II, 6th. On-campus site of one of finalists; May 20.

Tennis

Division I, 95th. University of Georgia; Athens, Georgia; May 21-28.

Division II, 17. University of Arkansas-Little Rock; Fairfield Bay, Arkansas; May 17-20.

Division III, 4th. Millsaps College; Jackson, Mississippi; May 16-19.

Outdoor Track and Field

Division I, 58th. University of Illinois; Champaign, Illinois; May 31-June 2.

Division II, 17th. Western Illinois University; Macomb, Illinois; May 24-26.

Division III, 6th. Baldwin-Wallace College; Berea, Ohio; May 24-26.

Volleyball

10th Championship. University of California-Los Angeles; Los Angeles, California; May 4-5.