

NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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USTFF, NCAA Reject Arbitration Board Decision

Crowley, Plant Notify Sen. Magnuson; Call Report "Fundamentally Deficient"

PROMISE NO ACTION PRIOR TO 1968 OLYMPICS

The United States Track and Field Federation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association have rejected the recent Decision of the Sports Arbitration Board, headed by Theodore W. Kheel.

Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, S.J., president of the USTFF, and Prof. Marcus L. Plant, president of the NCAA, notified U.S. Senator Warren G. Magnuson of their groups' position April 3 in Washington, D. C.

Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has held hearings on the continuing dispute in track and field and at whose urging Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey appointed the Sports Arbitration Board.

While rejecting completely the SAB Decision, Rev. Crowley and President Plant emphasized that every effort will be expended on the part of both the USTFF and NCAA to see no action is taken by either group which will run counter to the Board's Decision between now and the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The USTFF decision was made by that group's Executive Committee.

Plant Cannot Recommend

For the NCAA, President Plant replied that "I cannot recommend to our Association that it (the report) be adopted."

This response was in answer to Senator Magnuson's request that the president of each interested organization notify him of that group's decision regarding the SAB report, or of the president's anticipated recommendation to his organization.

President Plant will report to the NCAA Council and Executive Committee at its April 29 meeting in Denver.

11 Basic Reasons Given

The NCAA action is based upon 11 basic reasons, which are listed in columns one and two. The complete text of President Plant's letter to Senator Magnuson is on page two. He wrote, in part:

"The fundamental deficiency of the Decision is that, by its own terms, it covers only one of the problem areas that have existed for many years and that continue to exist. It covers only 'jurisdiction' and sanctioning.

"It does not purport to touch upon any of the other numerous issues that precipitated the dispute in the early 1960's. While jurisdiction and sanctioning are important and dramatic phases of our differences, they are not the only sources of trouble."

Coordinating Committee Not the Answer

The suggestion that the Coordinating Committee (established via the SAB Decision) will deal with them is not an adequate answer. The solution proposed is at best a limited one in the nature of a temporary expedient, Plant stated.

"The policy on event sanctioning would be left for the Coordinating Committee, which will take past practices into account. I simply cannot recommend agreement to an arrangement that leaves so critical an element in such uncertain posture.

"It is puzzling that the SAB, after such lengthy hearings, could not reach a definitive decision on such a clear issue as event sanctioning."

Plant called the Board's Decision the kind of partial, patchwork solution which has always failed in the past. He added that what is needed is a fundamental reform through the creation of a single-purpose organization to govern track and field.

Track Coaches Reviewed Decision

While the SAB Decision and Prof. Plant's action have not been presented to the NCAA Council—the deadlines of the Commerce Committee prevented such action—it certainly was not his decision alone.

Rather, a representative segment of track coaches met recently with

Continued on page 3, col. 3 and 4

THE REASONS . . . why the Sports Arbitration Board's decision in the track and field dispute is unsatisfactory and unacceptable.

1. It fails to provide for the true solution—a new single-purpose track and field organization—which the Board unanimously agreed was the best solution and which all major organizations except the AAU endorse. The Board simply stated that this couldn't be done.
2. The Board failed to decide critical disputes presented to it as concrete problems during two years of arbitration. For example, the Board failed to require the AAU to secure recognition of Jim Ryun's half-mile record; the Board failed to prevent AAU blacklisting of individual competitors (some are still ineligible at this moment) simply for having participated in USTFF domestic competition not sanctioned by the AAU.
3. The decision fails to say anything about most of the major problems in track and field except to note that they remain unsolved. These problems are fully documented in the transcript of the Board's two years of deliberations and in the 10 days of hearings conducted by the U. S. Senate Commerce Committee in 1965. They include:
 - a. Mishandling of athletes and competitive arrangements on foreign trips.
 - b. AAU's pigeonholing of invitations to foreign athletes to compete in America and vice versa.
 - c. Barring of amateur athletes from television appearances unless fee is paid to AAU.
 - d. Coercion of athletes (including embargo on legitimate record performances).
 - e. AAU two-faced justice; i.e., penalize the athlete but not the promoter for violations of amateur rules.
 - f. AAU patronage system in selection of coaches for international assignments.
 - g. Illegitimate extensions of AAU authority; e.g., barring athletes from international competition unless they compete on AAU tours.
 - h. AAU attempted sabotage of developmental meets.
 - i. Multiple examples of AAU inadequacies and mismanagement in many detailed facets of track and field administration.
4. The decision fails to protect the educational responsibility of the school-college community to certify the conditions of outside competition in which its students are invited to participate.
5. The Board's decision fails to give consideration to new developments in track and field in recent years; it simply reaffirms a jurisdictional decision of General MacArthur's in 1962, which failed even then to solve the problem.
6. The Board pretends at times that the dispute is between the AAU and the NCAA, but admits at other times that the real differences are between the AAU and the USTFF (as the Board's chairman advised the Senate Commerce Committee, August, 1967). Much of the AAU-USTFF jurisdictional problem could have been resolved within the scope of the Board's decision had the Board directed that USTFF competition limited to its members be treated as "closed" by the AAU. The Board refused to do so and further enhanced the AAU assertion of jurisdiction by stating that virtually every meet has potential international significance and must be sanctioned by the AAU unless the AAU decides to treat it as "closed."

Continued on page 3, col. 1 and 2

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

The action of the USTFF and NCAA rejecting the Sports Arbitration Board Decision April 3 is of such significance that everyone associated with intercollegiate athletics, or interested in intercollegiate athletics, should be fully briefed on the reasoning of President Marcus L. Plant of the NCAA.

Consequently, the NCAA NEWS below prints the complete text of the letter from President Plant to Senator Warren G. Magnuson in which the Decision is rejected.

April 3, 1968

The Honorable Warren G. Magnuson, Chairman
United States Senate Committee on Commerce
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Senator Magnuson:

This letter is my response as President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to the Opinion and Decision of the Board of Arbitration on Track and Field. It has been delayed pending receipt and study of the replies of the Board to several questions about crucial parts of the Decision that seemed indefinite and uncertain to me and my colleagues. We are grateful for your courtesy in allowing additional time for such inquiry and study by us.

It should be understood that the President of the NCAA does not have authority to commit the Association finally on a matter as important as this one. The views that I express now are subject to modification or reversal by our Executive Committee or our Council. I will submit the Board's Decision to those bodies at their meetings April 27 to April 30, 1968.

After careful study and appraisal of the Decision and of the Board's responses to the questions contained in my letter of February 9, 1968, I regret to advise you that I cannot recommend to our Association that it be accepted. At the same time I can and do give you assurance that during this Olympic period there will be no action by our Association or any of its members that will impair the Olympic effort of the United States or adversely affect the quality of the teams that are to represent the United States at Mexico City. We will do everything in our power, as we always have, to see to it that these representatives are the strongest competitors our country can produce.

From the point of view of the NCAA, the Board's Decision is unacceptable for the following principal reasons:

College Obligations Not Protected

1. The Decision fails to protect the obligation of the colleges to approve the conditions of competition in off-campus meets in which their students are invited to participate. Article 7 B of the NCAA Bylaws, which was voluntarily suspended during the Board's proceedings, will again be in force effective November 1, 1968. The fact that the Board's Decision and its answers to the questions subsequently raised do not clearly uphold this educational responsibility is reason enough why the NCAA cannot accept the Decision.

2. The United States Track and Field Federation, to which the NCAA belongs, is the sanctioning agent of the NCAA and other member organizations for competition in which athletes from two or more such organizations participate. It is vitally important to the NCAA that the USTFF be permitted to sanction competition in which high school, college and other student-athletes participate with non-students. Yet the Decision fails to uphold the right of the USTFF to sanction any meet unless the meet operator wishes to accept its sanction. This means that under the Decision the school-college community and its organizations will be required to consider an AAU sanction of an outside meet as presumptive evidence that the conditions of competition are satisfactory, despite the fact that the very reason the USTFF came into existence was because its member organizations representing 90% of the track and field competition of America were totally unsatisfied with every aspect of AAU rule of track and field.

3. The Decision, by its own terms, covers only one of the problem areas that have existed for many years and that continue to exist. It covers only "jurisdiction" and sanctioning. It does not purport to touch upon any of the other numerous issues that precipitated the current dispute in the early 1960's. While jurisdiction and sanctioning are important and dramatic phases of our differences they are not the only sources of trouble. We have evidence, much of which appeared in the 1965 Commerce Committee hearings, of the need for correction and reform of numerous abuses including, to mention a few, coercion and harassment of American athletes, embargoes of records, discriminatory interference with invitations to American athletes from other countries, harassment of foreign college teams coming to the United States, mishandling of athletes on foreign trips, prohibition of amateur athletes from TV appearances unless a fee is paid to AAU, discriminatory patronage in the selection of coaches, and so on. It is not an adequate answer to suggest that the Coordinating Committee will deal with such matters. Its authority under the Decision is limited to interpreting and applying the principles of the Decision relating solely to questions of jurisdiction and sanctioning.

Thus, the half-hearted solution proposed is limited at best and is in the nature of a temporary expedient. The Board itself recognizes the weakness of its Decision; it states that its members are unanimously of the view that the formation of a single organization for the government and promotion of track and field would be the proper solution. This is exactly the view that the NCAA advanced in the hearings before the Commerce Committee in 1965 and 1967. Only that kind of organization can solve these problems in a manner that accomplishes justice and puts the causes of dispute permanently to rest. I am a loss to understand why the Board concludes that such a solution cannot be had. It suggests that even by Congressional legislation it is not feasible. I find this conclusion unacceptable.

No Sole Governing Body Exists

4. The Decision accepts the concept that there is now existing in the United States a "sole . . . governing body" for track and field. (Principle 1 (a) and related text) It recognizes the AAU as that authority and does so only because a private international organization which the AAU helped to form (the IAAF) chooses to refer to its own members in that manner.

As matters now stand there is no "sole . . . governing body" in the United States for any purpose. No private international organization can create such a body nor can any private international organization add one inch to the stature of any exist-

ing United States organization by pinning such a badge upon it. Such a private international organization can choose, of course, to correspond only with its member organization in the United States, but this country and the Congress cannot consider that they are bound by any such private foreign choice. Yet that is a fundamental premise of the Board's Decision.

NCAA Cannot Accept Board's Reasoning

The difficulty is not cured by saying that the IAAF has made the AAU the "sole . . . governing body" in the United States only "for international competition" because the Board uses the term "international competition" in such a way that it embraces practically all competition in this country. It expands the scope of the term far beyond even the claims of the AAU or the IAAF. It would, for example, include therein competition between a team representing a foreign university and one representing a United States university. At one point the Board states that there is international significance not only as to meets in which athletes of international stature are involved but in which there are athletes "who may rise to that level." It is difficult to conceive of a domestic meet that is not thereby brought within the gambit of AAU authority. The NCAA simply cannot accept the Board's initial premise relating to the so-called "sole . . . governing body," nor the consequences that follow from the Board's associated reasoning.

5. One of the questions raised in my letter of February 9, 1968, requested clarification of the Board's intent on the practice of "event sanctioning"; i. e., sanctioning only those few events in a meet in which the sanctioning organization has competitors. The answer of the Board, as I understand it, is that the policy on event sanctioning would be left for decision by the Coordinating Committee which will take past practices into account. I cannot in good conscience recommend agreement to an arrangement that leaves so critical an element in such uncertain posture. If event sanctioning policy is to be left undecided, or is to be governed by the erratic pattern that has prevailed in the past, with each case subject to being taken to the Coordinating Committee, we face an arrangement that cannot work satisfactorily. It is puzzling that the Sports Arbitration Board after such lengthy hearings could not reach a definitive decision on such a clear issue as event sanctioning.

6. Other questions were raised in my letter of February 9, 1968, on matters that we consider important. I will not relate them all but they concerned such subjects as what is meant by "an AAU sanction under carefully limited and confined conditions"; whether AAU sanctioning power would apply to developmental meets or only to open meets where admission is charged; and the meaning of "cost" as that term is used in connection with the AAU sanction. The Board's answers are not clear or satisfying. Perhaps the principles are too vague and uncertain to lend themselves to clear answers. In any event, the Board's attitude seems to be that all such matters are to be decided by the Coordinating Committee sometime in the future. This response leaves unanswered numerous meaningful issues in the one area which the Board purports to cover. After more than two years of hearings we are left, in effect, in the position of being asked to "buy a pig in a poke." I cannot bring myself to recommend that the NCAA accept such a program. The Coordinating Committee is actually a one-man arbitration body. Such an arrangement is not in itself offensive if the framework of principles and rules under which the arbitration is to function is reasonably definite and certain, as it is in the typical labor-management contract. It is not an acceptable mode of operation when the ground rules are vague, uncertain and ambiguous.

In August 1967, when I was accorded the privilege of appearing before the Commerce Committee, I indicated that a decision by the Board which limited itself solely to drawing jurisdictional lines was not likely to present the means by which our problems could be solved on any permanent basis. It is the kind of partial, patchwork solution that has always failed in the past. What is needed is a fundamental reform through a democratically oriented, single-purpose organization for track and field in the United States which will administer the sport in a manner and by means adapted to meet Twentieth Century conditions and problems. Until such a solution has been achieved, the basic causes of difficulty will continue to exist.

Not Lone Decision by Plant

The position to which I have reluctantly been forced has not been reached by me alone. Recently, after the National Collegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit, I asked the coaches of a representative segment of American colleges and universities to come together to consider the Decision and state their reactions. They represented all sections of the country, east as well as west, north as well as south. No attempt was made to channel or guide their attitudes. We had a thorough and fair presentation of the Decision and the answers of the Board to our questions. At the conclusion of the meeting it was the unanimous opinion of those present that the NCAA ought not to accept the Decision.

As I said at the outset, I will submit the Decision to our Executive Committee and to our Council at their meetings at the end of this month. I will submit it without initial recommendation.

I realize, Senator Magnuson, that this reply will be disappointing to you and the other members of the Commerce Committee. It is my sincere hope that you will not conclude that our position has been reached capriciously or in any spirit of defiance. My associates and I do not consider ourselves "warriors" in this matter, as we have sometimes been satirically designated. Nothing would please us more than an end to the dispute. But I feel a basic responsibility to counsel the NCAA not to enter into another arrangement of expediency which at best can only postpone temporarily the outbreak of future difficulties. No law or agreement can be effective if those who are to be governed by it are not convinced of its basic fairness.

May I express to you on behalf of the NCAA our gratitude for your interest in this matter and my deep disappointment and regret that it has not, in my judgment, arrived at the point of solution.

Sincerely,

MARCUS L. PLANT, President

The National Collegiate Athletic Association

NCAA News

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NOTE TO SID'S

The following request has been received from Les Unger, Sports Information Director at Rutgers. It deals with just one of many projects now in the planning stage for the celebration of college football's 100th anniversary, which will be observed during the 1969 season.

"All football-playing colleges are requested to send two banners — two to three feet in length—for display at the Sept. 27, 1969, Rutgers-Princeton game, which will mark the 100th anniversary of the first intercollegiate football game.

"One set of banners will be used to decorate the stadium and should contribute to a colorful spectacle which we hope will be nationally televised. The other set will be given to the Hall of Fame for permanent display.

"Due publicity will be accorded all colleges which respond."

A new address for ordering NCAA films has resulted from a change in the distribution service administering the program. Now, members or other interested parties should write the following for information concerning rental or purchase of NCAA films:

Association Films, Inc.
561 Hillgrove Avenue
La Grange, Illinois 60525
Telephone: 312-352-3377

Frank Carver Is Active in Service of NCAA, Pittsburgh

An extremely active participant in NCAA affairs is the Vice-president of District 2.

That's Frank Carver, who will have been director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh for nine years this November.

His service to the University is life-long.

Carver entered Pitt in 1927, and began working in its sports information office in 1929.

Sports Information Director

Following graduation in 1931, he was sports information director until 1948, with three years off for service in the Air Force during World War II. Just prior to entering the Air Force, he served briefly as head of the Physical Education and Intramural Department of the University.

In the summer of 1948, he served as acting director of athletics for a short period, then was named graduate manager of athletics.

Named Director in 1959

He held that position until 1959, at which time he was named director of athletics.

For the NCAA, he serves on the Association's policy-making Council as Vice-president of District 2, he is chairman of the Accelerated Academic Programs Committee and a member of the Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee.

He also is president of the ECAC and chairman of its Eligibility, Principles and Policies Committee.

He is a native and current resident of Beaver, Pa. He and his wife, Marty, have one son.

NCAA PROFILE



FRANK CARVER

Baseball Tour Coaches Named For Two Trips

Coaches for two touring baseball teams have been selected by the U.S. Baseball Federation, according to President W. P. "Dutch" Fehring of Stanford University.

The first will participate in an exhibition baseball tournament which will include teams from eight countries in conjunction with the summer Olympic Games in Mexico City. Mexico will host the tournament.

Guiding the American team in Mexico City will be Danny Litwhiler of Michigan State, aided by Frank Sancel of Arizona and Elmer Kosub of St. Mary's (Texas).

J. I. Clements, coach of Georgia Southern College, will be head coach of a team going to South America next summer for a series of games in Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia.

He will be assisted by Ron Frazer, Miami (Fla.), and Art Reichle, UCLA.

NCAA Spring Meeting to Denver Hilton

Denver will be the site of the April 27-May 1 spring meetings of the NCAA Council, Executive Committee and Extra Events Committee.

The Executive Committee sessions get under way first, with that 10-man group meeting from 9 to 5 on April 27 and from 9 to 4 on April 28.

On April 29, the Council's initial session is scheduled from 9 to 5, and the Extra Events Committee will meet throughout the day.

The Council continues its meeting from 9 to 5 on April 30, then meets from 9 to 1 p.m. on May 1.

Extra Events Sanctioned

The Extra Events Committee, chaired by Stan Bates of Washington State, will sanction football bowl games for 1968-69 and certify all-star football games for the 1968 season.

NCAA President Marcus L. Plant will chair both the Executive Committee and Council meetings. All sessions will be at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

In addition to its usual financial reviews, the Executive Committee will map plans for the 1969 NCAA Convention, to be held January 6 in Los Angeles.

Among the more important items to be tackled by the Council are appointment of the Committee on Committees and the Nominating Committee for the 1969 Convention.

"Acceptance of Decision Disservice to Track and Field"—Crowley

Reasons . . . Continued from page 1

7. The Board's definition of international competition is broader than that of any existing sports organization and far exceeds the Board's authority. (The decision, for example, would appear to prevent a new international organization with different domestic membership from competing with the IAAF.)
8. The decision fails to provide any requirement for dual sanctioning by both AAU and USTFF, even where the latter is acting as agent for the educational community.
9. The Board bases the need for AAU sanction on requirements for record keeping and international eligibility of competitors. Nevertheless, this basis is ignored with respect to competition which the AAU chooses to call "closed." The practical and illogical consequence is that the decision is concerned about many meets in which records normally are not set, but is not concerned about meets in which most records are set. Another peculiar consequence is that playgrounds and the military are considered competent enough to run "closed" competition, but the USTFF is not—even though it includes most of the major national track and field organizations in the country and conducts about 90% of all such competition.
10. The decision purports to extend AAU jurisdiction over new competition created by others and not by the AAU. This would include college-oriented track clubs having one or more non-student members participating.
11. The Board says that the AAU monopoly practices, such as boycotts and blacklisting, are wrong, but the Board's decision reaffirms the monopoly position of the AAU. The Board does this by stating exclusive sanctioning authority for international competition belongs to the AAU and then applies this international authority to domestic competition as well. In this respect (by denying a domestic organization the right to conduct meets free of AAU control and interference) the Board's decision probably would be illegal if—as is not the case—it had any binding effect.

Plant . . . Continued from page 1

the NCAA officers to review the SAB Decision and subsequent answers given by the Board in reply to questions immediately posed by the NCAA and USTFF upon receipt of the Decision.

After consideration of the Decision and all available enabling interpretations, it was the unanimous verdict of those present at the meeting that the NCAA ought to reject the Decision.

For the Federation, Rev. Crowley wrote, in part, to Senator Magnuson, "Acceptance of the Decision would prove to be a disservice to track and field."

Opinion Is Indefinite Setback

"To concur in the opinion of the Board would be to set back indefinitely the creation of what the Board itself states would be of 'immeasurable benefit to millions of young men and women'—a single-purpose organization to administer track and field.

"Concurrence also would involve entering into an unsound compromise with monopolistic practices that are at the root of the controversy and which the Decision fails effectively to eliminate.

"I prefer not to dwell upon the reasons which inclined the Sports Arbitration Board to take a biased and unilateral approach. Suffice it to say that impartial observers who have read the Report have judged it highly partisan in its conclusions.

AAU Authority Unrealistic

"The attempt by the Sports Arbitration Board to subject the USTFF to spurious AAU jurisdictional authority is, in addition to being arbitrary and prejudicial, also unrealistic.

"All Americans, of course, have the right to dissent. Ours is a very reasonable dissent based on a rational analysis of the opinions, arguments and conclusions presented by the Sports Arbitration Board."

Expressions of support for the action of the USTFF and NCAA came from other amateur athletic organizations throughout the nation, including the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, the U. S. Gymnastics Federation, the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association, the National Junior College Athletic Association, the U. S. Track Coaches Association, various state high school athletic associations and the Basketball Federation of the United States.

Indiana, Long Beach Win First Swimming Crowns

CSLB COLLEGE DIVISION TITLIST BY 130 POINTS

Atlanta, Ga.—California State at Long Beach made a shambles of the 5th annual College Division Swimming Championships at Emory University last month, winning the team title with 130 points to spare over second-place UT Arlington.

Although the California school has fostered the most individual champions, it had never before won a swimming title.

UT Arlington's Doug Russell turned in four outstanding performances in the three-day meet. Russell won the 200-Yard Individual Medley, the 100-Yard Butterfly and the 100-Yard Backstroke in record times; then swam a leg on the Rebels' 400-Yard Medley Relay team which shattered still another mark.

Over-all, 13 records were broken in the 18-event affair.

The summaries including electronic times:

500-Yard Freestyle—1. Mike Martin, UC Irvine, 4:46.3 (meet record); 2. Dave Gray, UC Santa Barbara; 3. Dennis Putnam, Long Beach; 4. Julio Arrango, Long Beach; 5. Tom Johnson, LaSalle; 6. Jim Ranta, UC Santa Barbara.

200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Doug Russell, UT Arlington, 1:56.66 (meet record); 2. Pat Yelovich, Long Beach; 3. Bruce Mohl, Hamilton; 4. Charles Smith, UT Arlington; 5. Jon Helland, San Diego St.; 6. Larry Helland, San Diego St.

50-Yard Freestyle—1. Randy Grimm, Long Beach, 21.79; 2. Henry Dewitt, Cal Tech; 3. Phil Strick, Pacific (Cal.); 4. Pete House, Lawrence; 5. James Kohnwisch, Southern Conn.; 6. Rick Bolt, Hamilton.

One-Meter Diving—1. Mike Barnhill, Indiana St.; 2. Brian Robbins, UT Arlington; 3. Dennis Golden, Los Angeles St.; 4. Dale Welk, Youngstown St.

800-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Long Beach (Bob Saari, Tony Asamil, Jerry Ray, Kurt Dietrich), 7:07.6 (meet record); 2. UC Santa Barbara; 3. UC Irvine; 4. LaSalle; 5. UT Arlington.

200-Yard Butterfly—1. Pat Yelovich, Long Beach, 1:55.15 (meet record); 2. Jon Helland, San Diego St.; 3. Tom Johnson, LaSalle; 4. James Schwartz, St. John's (N.Y.); 5. Leroy Goff, Long Beach; 6. Bob Sharp, UC Irvine.

200-Yard Freestyle—1. Dave Gray, UC Santa Barbara, 1:45.1 (meet record); 2. Dennis Putman, Long Beach; 3. Mike Martin, UC Irvine; 4. Don Strunk, LaSalle; 5. Randy Grimm, Long Beach; 6. Richard Eason, UC Irvine.

100-Yard Breaststroke—1. Dick Nesbit, UT Arlington, 1:00.57; 2. Bill Koller, Kenyon; 3. Greg Kalmbach, Kenyon; 4. Leroy Goff, Long Beach; 5. Ben Gage, UC Santa Barbara; 6. Daniel Hagan, St. Joseph's (Pa.).

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Doug Russell, UT Arlington, 54.08 (meet record); 2. Rich Skarbo, Long Beach; 3. Hill Coakley, St. Joseph's (Pa.); 4. Nelson Shibusaki, Western Colorado; 5. Mike Tomberlin, East Carolina; 6. Steve Olson, Springfield.

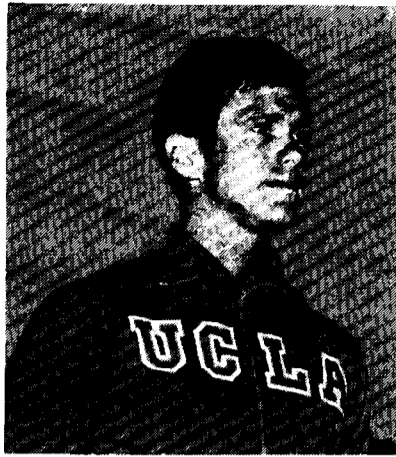
400-Yard Individual Medley—1. Bruce Mohl, Hamilton, 4:24.06 (meet record); 2. Julio Arrango, Long Beach; 3. Don Kock, Western Colorado; 4. Chuck Spink, UC Santa Barbara; 5. Tim Halley, San Jose St.; 6. Rick Hill, Eastern Kentucky.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Long Beach (Kurt Dietrich, Randy Grimm, Dennis Putman, Pat Yelovich), 3:10.2 (meet record); 2. UT Arlington; 3. San Diego St.; 4. UC Irvine; 5. UC Santa Barbara; 6. Bucknell.

1650-Yard Freestyle—1. Julio Arrango, Long Beach, 16:47.86 (meet record); 2. Mike Martin, UC Irvine; 3. Dave Gray, UC Santa Barbara; 4. Bill Leach, UC Irvine; 5. Eric Oyster, Humboldt St.; 6. Jim Whelan, Temple.

100-Yard Freestyle—1. Randy Grimm, Long Beach, 47.57; 2. Richard Eason, UC Irvine; 3. Tom Johnson, LaSalle; 4. Pete House, Lawrence; 5. Mike Sinkinson, Bucknell; 6. Ernie Siefert, UT Arlington.

200-Yard Backstroke—1. Nelson Shibusaki, Western Colorado, 2:01.00 (meet record); 2. Bill Coakley, St. Joseph's (Pa.); 3. Rick Skarbo, Long Beach; 4. Pat Kubly, Indiana



MIKE BURTON
First Under 16 Minutes

State; 5. Bob Bartlett, Long Beach; 6. Mike Tomberlin, East Carolina.

200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Leroy Goff, Long Beach, 2:15.21 (meet record); 2. Dick Nesbit, UT Arlington; 3. Jim Miller, Eastern Kentucky; 4. Bill Koller, Kenyon; 5. Len Galluzzi, Adelphi; 6. Tim Miller, American U.

100-Yard Butterfly—1. Doug Russell, UT Arlington, 51.13 (meet record); 2. Jon Helland, San Diego St.; 3. Pat Yelovich, Long Beach; 4. Bob Sharp, UC Irvine; 5. Chris Campbell, San Diego St.; 6. Mark Pawlowski, Beloit.

400-Yard Medley Relay—1. UT Arlington



CHARLIE HICKCOX
Leads Hoosiers to Title

(Doug Russell, Dick Nesbit, Ernie Siefert, Andy Lorimer), 3:33.82 (meet record); 2. Long Beach; 3. UC Santa Barbara; 4. Southern Conn.; 5. Wittenberg; 6. Kenyon.

Three-Meter Diving—1. Bob Wilhite, UC Irvine; 2. Gordon Bryant, Evansville; 3. Dick Tobin, East Carolina; 4. Brian Robb, UT Arlington; 5. Larry Brennan, Los Angeles St.; 6. Gregg Shuff, Long Beach.

Team Leaders—1. Long Beach, 349; 2. UT Arlington, 216; 3. UC Irvine, 188; 4. UC Santa Barbara, 176; 5. San Diego St., 107; 6. LaSalle, 96; 7. Kenyon, 76; 8. Bucknell, 64; 9. Western Colorado, 50; 10. East Carolina, 49.

Hickcox Paces Hoosiers to Wide Victory Margin

Hanover, N. H.—Charlie Hickcox set three American records to lead Indiana to its first National Collegiate Swimming Championship in the 45th annual meet at Dartmouth.

Hickcox took titles in the 200-yard Individual Medley, 100-Yard Backstroke and 200-Yard Backstroke as the Hoosiers breezed to the title with 346 points.

UCLA's Mike Burton swam the 1650-Yard Freestyle in 15:59.4, marking the first time the 16-minute barrier has been cracked in that event.

Four other records fell, including the 400 and 800-Yard Freestyle Relay marks which were surpassed by Yale, which finished a distant second to Indiana with 253 points.

The summaries including the electronic times:

500-Yard Freestyle—1. Greg Charlton, So. Calif., 4:38.24; 2. Mike Burton, UCLA; 3. Fred Southward, Indiana; 4. John Nelson, Yale; 5. George Watson, So. Calif.; 6. Don Schollander, Yale.

200-Yard Individual Medley—1. Charles Hickcox, Indiana, 1:52.56 (American record); 2. Bill Utley, Indiana; 3. Pete Siebert, Stanford; 4. Juan Bello, Michigan; 5. Dave Johnson, Yale; 6. Phil Houser, So. Calif.

50-Yard Freestyle—1. Zac Zorn, UCLA, 20.99; 2. Bryan Bateman, Indiana; 3. Ed Mossotti, So. Illinois; 4. Bob Waples, Yale; 5. Ken Hammer, Stanford; 6. Don Havens, So. Calif.

One-Meter Diving—1. Jim Henry, Indiana; 2. Chuck Knorr, Ohio St.; 3. Keith Russell, Arizona; 4. Win Young, Indiana; 5. Jon Hahnfeldt, Indiana; 6. Louis de Rivera, Indiana.

800-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Yale (Dick Schneider, John Nelson, Dave Johnson, Don Schollander), 6:50.77 (American record); 2. Stanford; 3. So. Calif.; 4. Indiana; 5. Long Beach St.; 6. Michigan.

200-Yard Butterfly—1. Phil Houser, So. Calif., 1:52.55; 2. Ross Wales, Princeton; 3. Tom Arusoo, Michigan; 4. Fred Baird, Brigham Young; 5. Steve Borowski, Indiana; 6. Barry Russo, Florida.

200-Yard Freestyle—1. Don Schollander, Yale, 1:42.04; 2. Juan Bello, Michigan; 3. Greg Charlton, So. Calif.; 4. John Nelson, Yale; 5. Bill Johnson, So. Calif.; 6. Terry Robinson, Dartmouth.

100-Yard Breaststroke—1. Dick Nesbit, UT Arlington, 59.11; 2. Mike Buckley, Yale; 3. Phil Long, Yale; 4. Don McKenzie, Indiana; 5. Kip Pope, Illinois; 6. Dave Perkowski, Indiana.

100-Yard Backstroke—1. Charles Hickcox, Indiana, 52.18 (American record); 2. Doug Russell, UT Arlington; 3. James Malley, Colorado St. U.; 4. John Ketcham, Wesleyan; 5. Ed Bettendorf, Yale; 6. Dan Schwerin, Wisconsin.

400-Yard Individual Medley—1. Bill Utley, Indiana, 4:10.85 (meet record); 2. Pete Siebert, Stanford; 3. Dave Johnson, Yale; 4. John Calvert, No. Carolina St.; 5. Phil Houser, So. Calif.; 6. Pete Williams, Michigan St.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Yale (Steven Job, John Nelson, Bob Waples, Don Schollander), 3:04.09 (American record); 2. Stanford; 3. So. Calif.; 4. Indiana; 5. Dartmouth; 6. So. Illinois.

1650-Yard Freestyle—1. Mike Burton, UCLA, 15:59.4 (American record); 2. George Watson, So. Calif.; 3. Greg Fink, So. Calif.; 4. Mike Wall, Stanford; 5. Greg Charlton, So. Calif.; 6. Charles Southward, Indiana.

100-Yard Freestyle—1. Zac Zorn, UCLA, 45.45; 2. Dennis O'Connor, Colorado St. U.; 3. Bill Meyer, Stanford; 4. Bob Waples, Yale; 5. Bryan Bateman, Indiana; 6. Fred Hogan, Wisconsin.

200-Yard Backstroke—1. Charles Hickcox, Indiana, 1:54.66 (American record); 2. James Malley, Colorado St. U.; 3. Mark Mader, So. Calif.; 4. Dick Roth, Stanford; 5. Dick Marshall, So. Methodist; 6. Gary Kinkead, Michigan.

200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Phil Long, Yale, 2:11.72; 2. Kip Pope, Illinois; 3. Mike Buckley, Yale; 4. Don McKenzie, Indiana; 5. Bill Wade, Ohio; 6. Dave Perkowski, Indiana.

100-Yard Butterfly—1. Doug Russell, UT Arlington, 49.57; 2. Ross Wales, Princeton; 3. Luis Nicolao, Stanford; 4. Steve Macri, Florida; 5. John Russell, Miami (Ohio); 6. Bruce Lechler, Iowa State.

Three-Meter Diving—1. Keith Russell, Arizona St.; 2. Win Young, Indiana; 3. Jim Henry, Indiana; 4. Chuck Knorr, Ohio St.; 5. Jon Hahnfeldt, Indiana; 6. Louis de Rivera, Indiana.

400-Yard Medley Relay—1. UT Arlington (Doug Russell, Dick Nesbit, Chuck Smith, Ernie Siefert), 3:31.53; 2. So. Methodist; 3. So. Calif.; 4. Wisconsin; 5. Stanford.

Team Leaders—1. Indiana, 346; 2. Yale, 253; 3. So. Calif., 231; 4. Stanford, 205; 5. So. Methodist, 93; 6. Michigan, 92; 7. UT Arlington, 89; 8. UCLA, 74; 9. Colorado St. U., 60; 10. Wisconsin, 55.

UCSB Chancellor Briefed by Media Seminar Participants



Three participants in the recent third annual Media Seminar, held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, brief UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle on the agenda. Seated at left is NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Ernest B. McCoy, Penn State, while standing are, left, Don Fair of the Portland Oregonian and Dick Herbert, sports editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. Twenty representatives of the press, radio and television met with NCAA representatives for three days of informative exchanges.

Villanova Upset Indoor Track Winner; Ryun Beats Lindgren



In the two-mile run at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships, Jim Ryun of Kansas (244) lets Gerry Lindgren of Washington State (654) and Kerry Pearce of UT El Paso (between Lindgren and Ryun in left photo) battle for the lead over the first mile and one-half. With less than 500

yards remaining, Lindgren still leads (center photo), but at the tape (right) it's Ryun all alone. The victory was Ryun's 4th NCAA title. The loss was the first for Lindgren after eight NCAA titles in eight tries. (Photo by the Detroit News.)

Dave Patrick, Larry James Post Key Wins in Wildcats' Victory Over USC Trojans

Detroit, Mich.—Victories by Dave Patrick in the 880 and Larry James in the 440 plus 16 relay points (two firsts and a second) brought Villanova its first NCAA Indoor Track Championship before 10,160 fans in Cobo Hall.

Pre-meet favorite Southern California finished second with 25 points compared to 35 1/3 for the Wildcats. It marked the third straight year that the Trojans had been either champion or runner-up. Only in the initial event in 1965 did the Trojans finish lower than second place.

Erv Hall, Frank Murphy and Vince Bizzarro accounted for the remainder of the Wildcats' 35 1/3 points.

Nine records were established or tied in the 1968 meet including a pair of world marks. James dashed 440 yards in 47 flat to break the world standard for an 11-lap track; then Bob Beamon, UT El Paso, long jumped 27-2 3/4 to smash his own record set earlier this year.

INDOOR TRACK

(Results of fourth annual meet: Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, March 10-11)

60-Yard Dash—1. Jim Green, Kentucky, 6.0 (ties meet record); 2. Craig Wallace, Kentucky State, 6.1; 3. Lennox Miller, Southern California, 6.1; 4. Glen Long, Oklahoma, 6.2; 5. O. J. Simpson, Southern California, 6.2.

60-Yard High Hurdles—1. Richmond Flowers, Tennessee, 7.0 (ties meet record); 2. Earl McCullough, Southern California, 7.1; 3. Erv Hall, Villanova, 7.1; 4. Charles Pollard, Michigan State, 7.2; 5. Larry Midiam, Michigan, 7.2.

440-Yard Dash—1. Larry James, Villanova, 47.0 (world indoor record); 2. Tom Randolph,

Western Michigan, 48.0; 3. Ross MacKenzie, Southern Illinois, 48.1; 4. Hardee McAlhane, Tennessee, 48.3; 5. Julio Meade, Kansas, 48.5.

600-Yard Dash—1. Tom Albright, Colgate, 1:10.6; 2. Tommy Turner, Murray State, 1:10.9; 3. James Hardwick, Oklahoma, 1:11.0; 4. Mike Mondane, Iowa, 1:11.1; 5. Larry Kelly, Tennessee, 1:11.2.

880-Yard Run—1. Dave Patrick, Villanova, 1:52.0; 2. Frank Murphy, Villanova, 1:52.1; 3. Devone Smith, California, 1:53.6; 4. Carl Trentadue, Southern California, 1:53.9; 5. Juris Luzins, William and Mary, 1:54.3.

1000-Yard Run—1. Ray Arrington, Wisconsin, 2:09.3; 2. Bob Zieminski, Georgetown, 2:09.5; 3. Byron Dyce, New York University, 2:10.0; 4. Adrian DeWindt, New Mexico, 2:10.3; 5. John Lilly, Oregon State, 2:11.6.

Mile Run—1. Jim Ryun, Kansas, 4:06.8; 2. Sam Bair, Kent State, 4:07.2; 3. Jack Fath, Fordham, 4:09.0; 4. Terry Donnelly, William and Mary, 4:12.1; 5. Al Andreini, Princeton, 4:12.4.

Two-Mile Run—1. Jim Ryun, Kansas, 8:38.9; 2. Gerry Lindgren, Washington State, 8:40.7; 3. Kerry Pearce, UT El Paso, 8:44.9; 4. Ole Oleson, Southern California, 8:47.7; 5. Sebsibe Mamo, Colby, 8:49.2.

Mile Relay—1. Villanova (Hal Nichter, Hardee Davis, Ken Prince, Larry James), 3:14.4 (meet record); 2. Oklahoma (Tom Melton, Cline Johnson, Dennis Cotner, James Hardwick), 3:16.0; 3. Michigan State (Don Crawford, Rich Stevens, Pat Wilson, Bill Wehrwin), 3:17.1; 4. Yale (Chuck Hobbs, Larry Kreider, Steve Bittner, Mark Young), 3:18.4; 5. Drake (John Pollock, Ray Dunn, Mike Jackson, Brent Slay), 3:18.2.

Two-Mile Relay—1. Harvard (Trey Burns, Royce Shaw, Jim Baker, Dave McKelvey), 7:26.8 (meet record); 2. Villanova (Andy O'Reilly, Craig Nation, Ian Hamilton, Dave Patrick), 7:27.3; 3. Michigan (Paul Armstrong, Taimo Leps, Alex McDonald, Ron Kutschinski), 7:30.1; 4. St. John's (Ken Corneille, Rich Schroeter, Phil Tobin, Donald Rowe), 7:30.7; 5. Nebraska (Hugh McGovern, Mike Randall, Les Hellbusch, Dan Morran), 7:37.5.

Distance Medley Relay—1. Villanova (Charles Messenger, Bob Whitehead, Tom Donnelly, Frank Murphy), 9:49.5; 2. Notre Dame (Pete Farrell, Bob Timm, Keven O'Brien, Chuck Vehorn), 9:51.0; 3. Drake (Ray Dunn, Brent Slay, Dennis Hurt, Elliott Evans), 9:51.1; 4. Southern California (Craig Grant, Geoff Vanderstock, Ole Oleson, Carl Trentadue), 9:51.3; 5. Missouri (Craig Endicott, Ted Nykiel, Dave Ganz, Bill Wells), 9:51.6.

Continued on page 8



Oregon State's Dick Fosbury ties the NCAA high jump record with a leap of seven feet with his unique backwards style at the Indoor Track Championships in Detroit's Cobo Arena. Three others have gone seven feet in previous meets. He led four competitors over 6-10 in the event. A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 fans was on hand for the Fourth Annual Meet. (Photo by the Detroit News.)

UCLA, KENTUCKY WESLEYAN NCAA BASKET

SOURCES FOR ORDERING 30 NCAA PUBLICATIONS LISTED

In response to continuous requests for NCAA publications, the following listing of the major items distributed from one of the NCAA's three offices is offered to assist members and other interested parties in ordering.

NCAA's Executive Office is in Kansas City, the National Collegiate Sports Services (formerly NCAB) is in New York City, and the College Athletics Publishing Service is in Phoenix.

All checks should be made payable to the NCAA regardless of which publication is being ordered. Unless otherwise specified below or specifically requested by the purchaser, all items will be sent via third-class mail.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS PUBLISHING SERVICE

347 East Thomas Road Phoenix, Arizona 85012
Area Code 602, Phone 264-5656

Publication	(List Price)	Month of Publication
Track and Field Guide	(\$1.00)	February
Baseball Guide	(\$1.00)	February
Football Rules Handbook	(50c)	April
Football Rules Interpretations	(\$1.00)	April
Soccer Guide	(\$1.00)	June
Basketball Rules Handbook	(50c)	June
Football Guide	(\$1.50)	July
Basketball Guide	(\$1.50)	September
Basketball Scorebook	(\$1.50)	September
Swimming Guide	(\$1.00)	October
Wrestling Guide	(\$1.00)	October
Ice Hockey Guide	(\$1.00)	October
Gymnastics Rules	(\$1.00)	November
Skiing Rules	(\$1.00)	November

NOTE: If you desire other than third-class mail service, add 30c per book for first class and 50c per book for air mail.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Midland Building Kansas City, Missouri 64105
Area Code 816, Phone 221-7127

Publication (Members/Non-Members Price)	Month of Publication
NCAA Manual (\$1.00/1.50)	February
1,600 Procedure Manual (\$1.00/1.50)	February
NCAA Television Committee Report (\$1.00/1.50)	February
NCAA Convention Proceedings (\$1.50/2.00)	April
NCAA Official Film Service Brochure (No Charge)	August
NCAA Championships Records Book (\$2.00/3.00)	September
NCAA Annual Reports (\$1.50/2.00)	November

NOTE: A certain number of each of the above publications is sent to each member institution without charge. Price to members shown above applies only to additional quantities.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTS SERVICES

Box 757, Grand Central Station New York, New York 10017
Area Code 212, Phone 865-9622

Publication	(List Price)	Month of Publication
Baseball Statistics Rankings	(\$7.00)	April
Football Records & Schedules Service	(\$150.00)	April
*Football Working Charts	(\$5.00)	August
*Football Game Summary Forms	(\$3.50)	August
*Football Statisticians' Manual	(50c)	August
*Combination order including all three (\$8.00)		
Football Statistics Rankings	(\$7.00)	September
Basketball Score Service	(\$10.00)	December
Basketball Statistics Rankings	(\$7.00)	December

NOTE: All statistics rankings are sent via air mail each week throughout the playing season.

1968 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCORING SUMMARIES

COLLEGE DIVISION TOURNAMENT

(Based on scoring average minimum of two games played.)

Player, Institution	Games	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Larry Jeffries, Trinity	5	48	40	136	27.2
Jerry Newsom, Indiana State	5	49	20	118	23.6
George Tinsley, Ky. Wesleyan	5	35	27	97	19.4
Fred Hardman, Indiana State	5	34	20	88	17.6
Dallas Thornton, Ky. Wesleyan	5	33	17	83	16.0
Felix Thornton, Trinity	5	29	18	76	15.2
Curtis Mitchell, Am. Int.	4	26	20	72	18.0
Jim Miele, Am. International	4	28	14	70	17.5
Jim Lynch, Trinity	4	28	14	70	17.0
Charles Claggett, Denison	2	30	9	69	34.5
Mike Cooper, Indiana State	5	24	21	69	13.8
Tom Russell, Ashland	5	25	17	67	13.4
George Terry, Illinois State	2	27	12	66	33.0
John Trapp, Nevada Southern	3	26	8	60	20.0
Curtis Watson, Nevada Southern	3	21	17	59	19.7

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

Player, Institution	Games	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Elvin Hayes, Houston	5	70	27	167	33.4
Dan Issel, Kentucky	2	21	13	55	27.5
Lew Alcindor, UCLA	4	37	29	103	25.8
Bill Butler, St. Bonaventure	3	28	17	73	24.3
Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure	3	30	13	73	24.3
Wes Unseld, Louisville	2	18	12	48	24.0
Ron Nelson, New Mexico	2	18	10	46	23.0
Heyward Dotson, Columbia	3	22	23	67	22.3
George Thompson, Marquette	3	25	14	64	21.3
Butch Beard, Louisville	2	18	6	42	21.0
Steve Howell, Ohio State	4	36	7	79	19.8
Larry Miller, North Carolina	4	31	15	77	19.3
Mike Kruter, East Tennessee	3	25	7	57	19.0
Bill Hosket, Ohio State	4	24	24	72	18.0
Jim Collins, New Mexico State	3	21	12	54	18.0

Thornton, Tinsley Pace KW Panthers To 63-52 Comeback Title Victory

Evansville, Ind.—Dallas Thornton and George Tinsley led a remarkable second-half surge which brought Kentucky Wesleyan its second NCAA College Division Basketball Championship in three years. Indiana State was the Panthers' victim in the title game, 63-52, with a record 13,062 fans looking on March 15 in Roberts Stadium.

Wesleyan spotted the Sycamores 10 points in the first four minutes and barely managed to scramble within seven, 30-23, at halftime.

The Panthers' rookie coach, Bob Daniels, decided to press the Sycamores at the outset of the second half and it took less than four min-

utes to overcome the Indiana State lead. Thornton's 20-footer with 15:28 left put Wesleyan ahead to stay.



JERRY NEWSOM
Indiana State
College Division's Outstanding Player

utes to overcome the Indiana State lead. Thornton's 20-footer with 15:28 left put Wesleyan ahead to stay.

Tinsley Checks Newsom

Equally important to the Panther victory was Tinsley's defensive job on Jerry Newsom. The 6-6 Indiana State pivot had scored 114 points in four tournament games, but the 6-5 Tinsley surrendered only four points for the night. Newsom hit two layups in the first five minutes of action, but missed his seven remaining shots. He reacted to the close cover by feeding seven teammates for baskets.

The record crowd brought the three-day total for the finals to 33,899, second best aggregate in the event's 12-year history. The regional attendance record was shattered with 64,296 attending, bringing the over-all attendance for the 1968 tournament to 98,195, far and away the best ever.

Larry Jeffries, 6-3 Trinity (Tex.)

Mitchell Tops Rebounders

Curtis Mitchell of American International topped the field in rebounding with 64 in four games, while Otto Moore, Pan American center, was close behind with 61 although he played in only two contests.

COLLEGE DIVISION BASKETBALL

(Results of 12th annual tournament, March 5-15.)

First Round

Bridgeport 86, Springfield 62
American International 80, Assumption 78
Buffalo State 83, LeMoyné (N.Y.) 66
Rochester 73, Northeastern 70

Consolations

Assumption 94, Springfield 75
Northeastern 67, LeMoyné 54

Second Round

American International 77, Bridgeport 67
Buffalo State 79, Rochester 67
Kentucky Wesleyan 86, Oglethorpe 59
Union (Tenn.) 81, Bethune-Cookman 67
Cheyney State 94, Muhlenberg 67
Wagner 98, Philadelphia Textile 84
Norfolk State 108, Denison 86
Ashland 71, Roanoke 46
Evansville 95, Lincoln (Mo.) 80
SW Missouri 69, So. Colorado 68
Pan American 96, Jackson State 73
Trinity (Tex.) 95, McNeese State 78
Indiana State 101, South Dakota State 96
Illinois State 83, DePauw 81
Nevada Southern 96, UC Davis 91
UC Irvine 78, San Diego State 69

Consolations

Oglethorpe 82, Bethune-Cookman 70
Philadelphia Textile 105, Muhlenberg 94
Denison 90, Roanoke 77
Lincoln 92, Southern Colorado 77
Jackson State 75, McNeese State 71
South Dakota State 86, DePauw 84
San Diego State 79, UC Davis 72

Regional Championships

American International 79, Buffalo St. 64
Kentucky Wesleyan 66, Union 56
Cheyney State 72, Wagner 67
Ashland 61, Norfolk State 51
Evansville 79, Southwest Missouri 73
Trinity 87, Pan American 83 (ot)
Indiana State 98, Illinois State 93
Nevada Southern 79, UC Irvine 74

Quarterfinals

Ky. Wesleyan 90, Am. International 78
Ashland 45, Cheyney State 30
Trinity 93, Evansville 77
Indiana State 94, Nevada Southern 75

Semifinals

Kentucky Wesleyan 45, Ashland 32
Indiana State 77, Trinity 67

Third Place Game

Trinity 68, Ashland 52

Championship Game

	FG	FT	R	P	TP
Ky. Wesleyan	5-10	7-10	9	3	17
Dallas Thornton	2-8	4-5	2	0	8
Tom Hobgood	1-5	0-0	1	0	2
Joel Bolden	2-6	5-6	13	5	9
Dick O'Neill	7-13	7-8	2	3	21
George Tinsley	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dave Erwin	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Steve Deskina	3-3	0-1	3	1	6
Danny Barker	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gene Smith					
Team Rebounds			8		

Totals 20-47 23-31 33 14 63

Indiana State	FG	FT	R	P	TP
Howard Humes	2-4	3-3	0	4	7
Mike Copper	4-9	1-2	3	3	9
Fred Hardman	6-11	4-6	9	4	18
Jerry Newsom	2-9	0-0	9	5	4
Rich Mason	2-4	1-2	5	5	5
Mike Phillips	2-8	0-0	4	3	4
Steve Hollenbeck	2-4	0-2	2	0	4
Don Weirich	1-2	1-3	2	0	3
Team Rebounds			6		

Totals 21-51 10-18 40 24 52

Kentucky Wesleyan 23 40-63
Indiana State 30 22-52
Officials—George Strauthers and Harry Wilcoxen. Attendance—13,062.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS IN CONTRASTING GAMES

Bruins Smash Houston, North Carolina; Alcindor Top Player

Los Angeles, Cal.—UCLA won its second straight National Collegiate Basketball Championship and its fourth in five years, with a 78-55 victory over North Carolina March 23 in the Sports Arena.

The Bruins swept the final two games as has no other champion in the tournament's 30-year history. They avenged an earlier two-point loss to Houston by completely dominating the Cougars, 101-69, in the semifinals and their 23-point margin in the title game is the widest ever.

The four 1968 tournament victories pushed the Bruins' streak to 16 straight in NCAA play—four more than Kentucky had previously achieved in 1945 through 1952.

They can continue to extend it next year, of course.

The victory drew both UCLA and its coach, John Wooden, even with Kentucky and Adolph Rupp in number of championships won, four. With three starters returning, UCLA may become the first team to win three straight national titles.

Only in the West Regional did the Uclans encounter more than a modicum of trouble. New Mexico State

held a slim 35-34 lead over the Bruins with 15 minutes to play, the only time in its last 10 tournament games that UCLA has trailed in the second half. However, a five-point spurt by Lew Alcindor gave UCLA the lead for keeps.

The Aggies drew within one, 46-47, but another flurry carried the Bruins to a 58-49 win. Santa Clara fell in the regional finals, 87-66.

One-Sided Rematch

The heralded rematch between Houston and UCLA turned out to be less exciting than predicted as UCLA ran up a 53-31 halftime lead and doubled that to 95-51 with 5:15 remaining in the game.

Houston's Elvin Hayes managed only 10 points (3-10 from the field, 4-7 at the foul line) under close supervision by UCLA's Lynn Shackelford. All five Bruin starters scored at least 14 points.

Alcindor Hits 34

In contrast, UCLA went to Alcindor almost exclusively in the championship contest as the big center hit on 15 of 21 field goal attempts in totaling 34 points and 16 rebounds.

North Carolina led only once, 5-4, and scrambled within seven, 27-34, two minutes into the second half before a Bruin streak made it 56-35 with less than nine minutes remaining.

The Tar Heels had advanced to the finals by downing surprising Ohio State, 80-66, in Friday's other semifinal game. Larry Miller led the Carolina attack with 20 points and each other starter scored at least 11.

The Buckeyes fell upon hard

times from the field managing to get down only 35.4 per cent of their shots, and their strong frontline was below that figure collectively.

In the battle for third place, Ohio State relied on two free throws each by Dave Sorenson and Bill Hosket in the last 15 seconds of play to nip Houston, 89-85.

Hayes scored 34 points in that game to boost his tournament total to 167, just 10 counters shy of the all-time record held by Bill Bradley of Princeton. Hayes' 70 field goals established a new tournament high and the Cougars scored the most points (442) and the most field goals (174) ever in five tournament games.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

(Results of 80th annual tournament, March 9-23)

First Round

St. Bonaventure 102, Boston College 93
Columbia 83, LaSalle 69
Davidson 79, St. John's 70
Marquette 72, Bowling Green 71
East Tennessee 79, Florida State 69
Houston 84, Loyola (Ill.) 76
New Mexico State 68, Weber State 57

Second Round

North Carolina 91, St. Bonaventure 72
Davidson 61, Columbia 59
Kentucky 107, Marquette 89
Ohio State 79, East Tennessee 72
Houston 91, Louisville 75
Texas Christian 77, Kansas State 72
UCLA 58, New Mexico State 49
Santa Clara 86, New Mexico 73

Consolations

Columbia 95, St. Bonaventure 75
Marquette 69, East Tennessee 57
Louisville 93, Kansas State 63
New Mexico State 62, New Mexico 58

Regional Finals

North Carolina 70, Davidson 66
Ohio State 82, Kentucky 81
Houston 103, Texas Christian 68
UCLA 87, Santa Clara 66

Semifinals

North Carolina 80, Ohio State 66
UCLA 101, Houston 69

Third Place

Ohio State 85, Houston 81

Championship

	FG	FT	R	P	TP
UCLA	3-5	0-1	2	0	6
Lynn Shackelford	1-7	5-7	6	3	7
Mike Lynn	15-21	4-4	16	3	34
Lew Alcindor	3-7	1-1	3	2	7
Mike Warren	3-7	5-7	5	0	11
Lucius Allen	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Jim Nielsen	3-6	1-1	2	3	7
Kenny Heitz	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Gene Sutherland	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Bill Sweek	1-3	0-0	2	2	2
Neville Sauer					
Team Rebounds			9		
Totals	31-60	16-21	48	18	78

	FG	FT	R	P	TP
North Carolina	5-13	4-6	6	3	14
Larry Miller	1-3	1-2	2	5	3
Bill Bunting	4-12	1-3	8	3	9
Rusty Clark	6-17	0-1	3	3	12
Charlie Scott	2-5	1-2	0	2	5
Dick Grubar	1-4	2-2	0	0	4
Ed Fogler	2-5	2-2	5	1	6
Joe Brown	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gerald Tuttle	1-2	0-1	1	0	2
Jim Frye	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gra Whitehead	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Jim Delany	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Ralph Fletcher					
Team Rebounds			10		
Totals	22-63	11-19	35	17	55

UCLA 32 46 — 78
North Carolina 22 33 — 55

Officials—Steve Honzo, Charles Fouty. Attendance—14,438.

Basketball Tournaments Draw Record Crowds

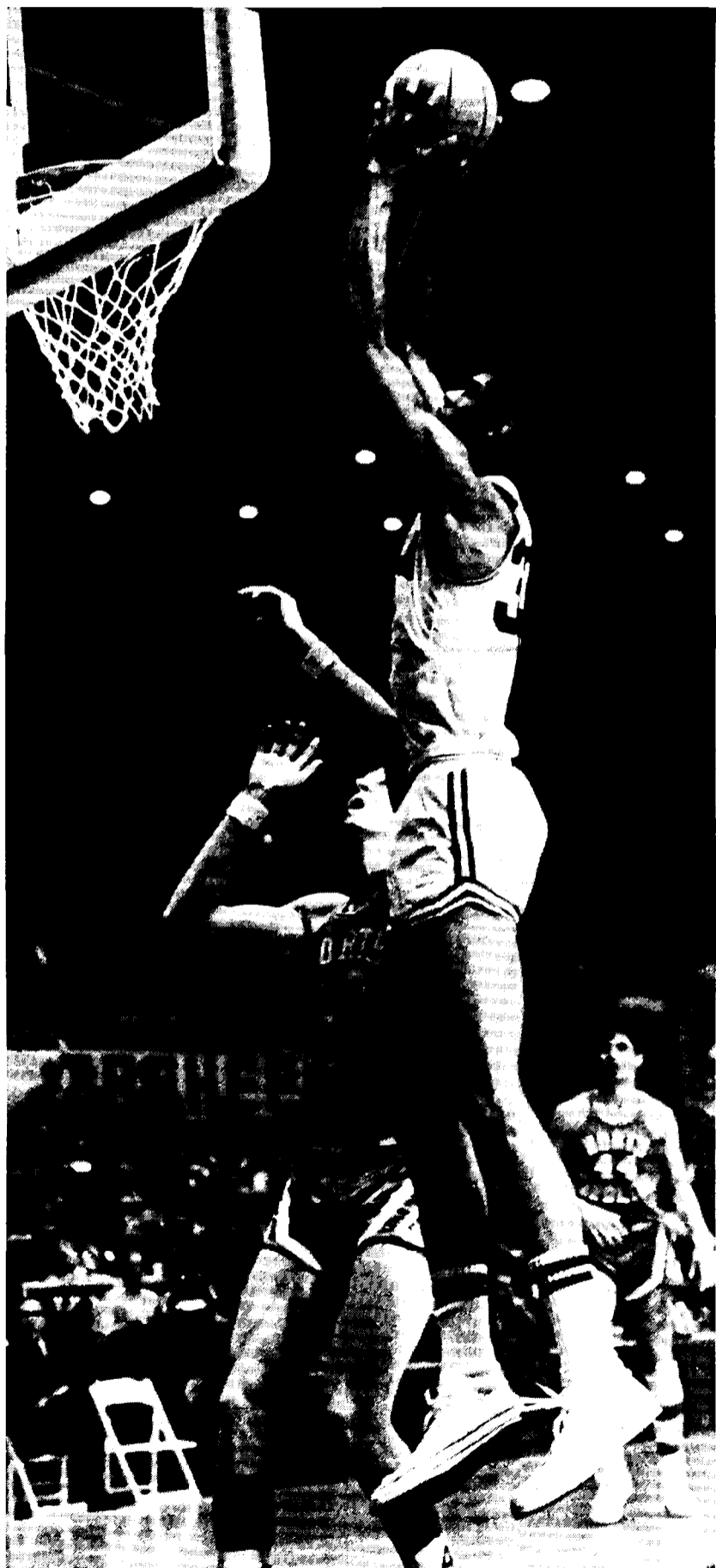
NCAA basketball tournament games drew a record attendance of 258,910 in 1968 with the largest single crowd being 15,742 for the National Collegiate semifinals in Los Angeles, March 22.

In 14 playing dates, four of which were single games, the University Division Championship drew 160,715, for an average of 11,480 per night. The West Regional at Albuquerque housed 15,345 on Friday and 15,010 on Saturday; the two crowds being the second and third largest of the 1968 tournament.

The College Division tourney was played before 98,195 people, with 33,899 attending the final four sessions in Evansville. Only in 1965 were the finals better attended and both the total attendance figure, including regional play, and the final crowd of 13,062, were records. One single game and 22 doubleheaders comprised the 1968 tournament.

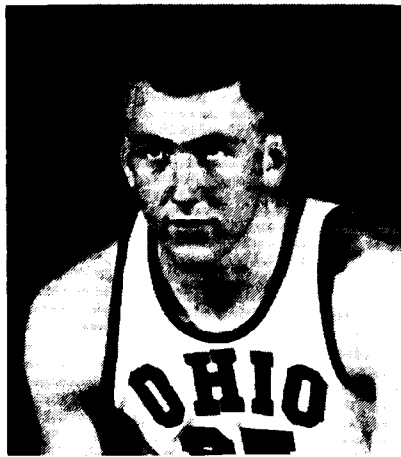
1968 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Larry Miller North Carolina
Lynn Shackelford UCLA
Lew Alcindor UCLA
Mike Warren UCLA
Lucius Allen UCLA
Outstanding Player: Lew Alcindor, UCLA



The Most Outstanding Player in the 1968 National Collegiate Basketball Tournament, Lew Alcindor, shows why as he shoots over 6-10 Rusty Clark of North Carolina in championship game action. The Tar Heels' Larry Miller (44) is in the background. Luscious Lew scored 34 points in the Bruins' 78-55 win. (Photo by Malcolm W. Emmons.)

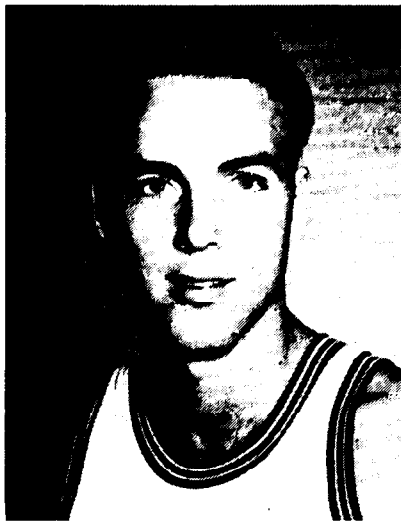
White, Spain, Scott, Hosket Make Olympic Cage Team



BILL HOSKET



JOJO WHITE



KEN SPAIN



CHARLIE SCOTT

Gutierrez Joins CAPS Staff as Associate Editor

Abe Gutierrez has been appointed to the position of Associate Editor with the NCAA's College Athletic Publishing Service, based in Phoenix, Arizona.

Gutierrez joins the NCAA after eight years as a sports writer for The Arizona Republic in Phoenix. While with the newspaper, he covered the College Baseball World Series in Omaha, Neb., football, basketball and baseball at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University, several world heavyweight title bouts and ten national bowling tournaments.

Gutierrez was born in Ajo, Ariz. He attended Arizona State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

At Arizona State, Gutierrez was sports editor of the school newspaper his junior year and managing editor his senior year and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity.

Besides writing, Gutierrez has had experience in copy editing, headline-caption phrasing and page makeup.

The College Athletic Publishing Service, which publishes and distributes the official collegiate Guides and Rules Books, was moved in 1966 from New York to operating headquarters in Phoenix, where the publications have been printed since 1962. CAPS is under the directorship of Homer F. Cooke, Jr.

Indoor Track Summary

Continued from page 5

High Jump—1. Dick Fosbury, Oregon State, 7-0 (ties meet record); 2. Ron Tull, Oklahoma, 6-10; 3. Ted Downing, Miami (Ohio), 6-10; 3. Lonnie Hance, Tennessee, 6-10; 5. Ed Broderick, Notre Dame, 6-8; 5. Karl Kremser, Tennessee, 6-8.

Pole Vault—1. Paul Wilson, Southern California, 16-8; 2. Peter Chen, American U., 16-4; 3. Roland Carter, Michigan State, 16-4; 4. Bob Seagren, Southern California, 16-4; 5. Vince Bizzarro, Villanova, 15-6; 5. Steve Owens, Tennessee, 15-6; 5. Bob Steinhoff, Kansas, 15-6.

Long Jump—1. Bob Beamon, UT El Paso, 27-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ (world indoor record); 2. Mike Gregory, Oklahoma, 24-8 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Ira Russell, Michigan, 24-5 $\frac{3}{4}$; 4. Paul Jones, Yale, 24-3 $\frac{3}{4}$; 5. Mike Harvey, Virginia, 24-2 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Triple Jump—1. Bob Beamon, UT El Paso, 52-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ (meet record, new event); 2. Lennox Burgher, Nebraska, 52-1; 3. Kim Pierson, Furman, 49-5 $\frac{3}{4}$; 4. Stan Whitley, Kansas, 49-5 $\frac{3}{4}$; 5. Tim Barnett, Southern California, 49-4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

35-Pound Weight Throw—1. Bob Narcessian, Rhode Island, 65-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ (meet record); 2. Jim Kavanagh, Boston College, 60-9 $\frac{1}{2}$; 3. Larry Hart, Army, 60-2 $\frac{3}{4}$; 4. Charles Ajootian, Harvard, 59-10 $\frac{1}{2}$; 5. Richard Sherman, St. John's, 59-8 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Shot Put—1. John Van Reenen, Washington State, 62-1; 2. Mike Merver, Utah State, 58-4; 3. Dick Benka, Harvard, 57-10 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4. Tom Colich, Southern California, 57-4 $\frac{3}{4}$; Jim Arbuckle, Indiana, 56-7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Team Scoring—Villanova, 35 1/3; Southern California, 25; Oklahoma, 17; Kansas, 15 1/3; UT El Paso, 15; Tennessee, 12 1/3; Harvard, 11; Washington State, 10; Michigan State, 8; Nebraska, 8.

Michigan, 7; Oregon State, 7; Colgate, 6; Kentucky, 6; Rhode Island, 6; Wisconsin, 6; Notre Dame, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$; American U., 4; Boston College, 4; Drake, 4; Georgetown (D.C.), 4; Kentucky State, 4; Kent State, 4; Murray State, 4; Utah State, 4; Western Michigan, 4; Yale, 4.

Army 3; California, 3; Furman, 3; Fordham, 3; New York University, 3; Southern Illinois, 3; St. John's (N.Y.), 3; William and Mary, 3; Miami (Ohio), 2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Iowa, 2; New Mexico, 2; Colby, 1; Indiana, 1; Missouri, 1; Princeton, 1; Virginia, 1.

Sophs Mount, Issel Are Alternates

Four NCAA basketball stars have been named to the U. S. Olympic team which will represent this country in the Mexico City Games, with two more earning alternate berths.

Selected for the 12-man squad were JoJo White, Kansas; Ken Spain, Houston; Bill Hosket, Ohio State, and Charlie Scott, North Carolina.

The alternates are Dan Issel, Kentucky, and Rick Mount, Purdue.

They were picked by a 45-man Olympic selection committee, which observed the 12-game Trials last week at the University of New Mexico.

Hosket is a senior, Spain and White are juniors, Scott, Issel and Mount are sophomores.

San Fernando Wins First CD Gymnastics Meet

Springfield, Mass.—San Fernando Valley State College captured the first annual College Division Gymnastics Championship, edging host Springfield College 179.4 to 178.05.

San Fernando won four of the eight individual titles, with Rich Grigsby winning the long horse and the horizontal bar for the champs. He had to share individual honors with Jim Amerine of Southern Connecticut, who won the all-around and the still rings to lead his team to third place.

Other individual winners were San Fernando's Darryl DePue in floor exercise, teammate Bob Medina in the side horse, Jim Price of Indiana State in the trampoline and Don Jennings of Long Beach State in the parallel bars.

COLLEGE DIVISION GYMNASTICS

(Results of 1st annual meet; Springfield, Mass., March 7-9.)

All-Around—1. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut, 104.9; 2. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 103.15; 3. Gary Anderson, West Chester State, 99.05; 4. Harold Hauben, Southern Connecticut, 98.75; 5. Tony Coppola, San Jose State, 91.65; 6. Steve Pleau, Sacramento State, 81.15.

Floor Exercise—1. Darryl DePue, San Fernando State, 9.1; 2. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 9.05; 3. Larry Solomon, Springfield, 8.95; 3. Gary Anderson, West Chester State, 8.95; 5. Steve Pleau, Sacramento State, 8.9; 6. Fred Henderson, Indiana State, 8.85.

Side Horse—1. Bob Medina, San Fernando State, 9.0; 2. Tom Neville, Indiana State, 8.95; 3. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut, 8.7; 3. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 8.7; 3. Dave Mantz, West Chester State, 8.7; 6. Harold Hauben, Southern Connecticut, 8.6.

Still Rings—1. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut, 9.25; 2. Tony Coppola, San Jose State, 9.1; 3. Tom Pillion, Springfield, 9.05; 4. Mark Nolan, Long Beach State, 9.0; 4. Mike Allmandinger, San Fernando State, 9.0; 6. Chuck Walden, San Fernando, 8.85.

Trampoline—1. Jim Price, Indiana State, 9.45; 2. Tim Rogers, Springfield, 9.05; 3. Rich Crim, Indiana State, 8.9; 4. Paul Stevens, Southern Connecticut, 8.8; 5. Jim Turpin, San Jose State, 8.7; 5. Steve Hickman, Springfield, 8.7.

Long Horse—1. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 9.25; 2. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut, 9.2; 3. Mike Provencher, Springfield, 9.05; 4. Gary Anderson, West Chester State, 8.95; 5. Steve Radonski, San Fernando State, 8.85; 5. Fred Henderson, Indiana State, 8.85; 5. Wayne Lessner, Indiana State, 8.85.

Parallel Bars—1. Don Jennings, Long Beach State, 9.15; 2. Mike Provencher, Springfield, 9.0; 3. Gary Anderson, West Chester State, 8.95; 3. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 8.95; 5. Dave Niemand, Sacramento State, 8.85; 6. Tony Summit, Springfield, 8.7; 6. Tony Coppola, San Jose State, 8.7.

Horizontal Bar—1. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 9.4; 2. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut, 9.15; 3. Dave Niemand, Sacramento State, 9.05; 4. Darryl DePue, San Fernando State, 9.0; 5. Dave Gilchrist, Indiana State, 8.95; 6. Rich Lampright, Mankato State, 8.8.

Team Results—1. San Fernando State, 179.4; 2. Springfield, 178.05; 3. Southern Connecticut, 172.75; 4. Indiana State, 170.15; 5. Mankato State, 162.30; 6. West Chester State, 152.0; 7. Slippery Rock, 87.6.

Oklahoma State Is Three-Point Wrestling Winner

University Park, Pa.—Oklahoma State edged Big Eight Conference rivals Iowa State and Oklahoma to win its 26th National Collegiate Wrestling Championship in the 38th annual tournament at Penn State.

Dwayne Keller's upset victory over Rick Sanders of Portland State clinched the victory and provided the Cowboys with their only champion of the tournament. The win also brought the Outstanding Wrestler Award to Keller. Sanders had won in 1966 and 1967 at 115 pounds and was aiming at a second straight Outstanding Award before falling to Keller, 4-2, in the 123-pound final.

Dan Gable, Dale Bahr and Reg Wicks won titles for Iowa State, but the Cyclones missed by three points, 78-81, of overtaking Oklahoma State.

Jess Lewis, sophomore heavyweight from Oregon State, won the most falls in the least time (three in 6:38), but lost a 5-4 decision to 1966 champion Dave Porter of Michigan in the championship bout.

Once again, the tournament set attendance and participation records. The six sessions drew 32,300 admissions and 382 wrestlers from 102 institutions competed.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—1. Ken Melchior, Lock Haven; 2. Sergio Gonzales, UCLA; 3. Tommy Green, Oklahoma State; 4. Dave Keller, Toledo; 5. John Miller, Oregon; 6. Dave Unik, Ohio. Melchior defeated Gonzales, 9-3.

123-Pound Class—1. Dwayne Keller, Oklahoma State; 2. Rich Sanders, Portland State; 3. Tim McCall, Indiana; 4. Bill DeSario, Cortland State; 5. Ed Parker, Indiana State; 6. Gary Walman, Iowa State. Keller defeated Sanders, 4-2.

130-Pound Class—1. Dan Gable, Iowa State; 2. Dave McGuire, Oklahoma; 3. Mike McAdams, Brigham Young; 4. Dennis Crowe, Oklahoma State; 5. Pete Nord, Colorado; 6. John Hahn, UCLA. Gable defeated McGuire, 4-1.

137-Pound Class—1. Dale Anderson, Michigan State; 2. Masaru Yatabe, Portland State; 3. Pete Vanderlofske, Navy; 4. Martin Williams, Hofstra; 5. Ron Murphy, Oklahoma State; 6. Ron Russo, Bloomsburg. Anderson defeated Yatabe, 9-5.

145-Pound Class—1. Dale Bahr, Iowa State; 2. Mike Grant, Oklahoma; 3. Kent Wyatt, Cal Poly SLO; 4. Dale Carr, Michigan State; 5. Russ McAdams, Brigham Young; 6. Wayne Carlson, Utah State. Bahr pinned Grant, 2:29.

152-Pound Class—1. Wayne Wells, Oklahoma; 2. John Kent, Navy; 3. Russ Schneider, Northwestern; 4. Gobel Kline, Maryland; 5. Hal Sneed, Oklahoma State; 6. Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven. Wells defeated Kent, 14-4.

160-Pound Class—1. Reg Wicks, Iowa State; 2. Cleo McGlory, Oklahoma; 3. Jim Alexander, Colorado State College; 4. Matt Kline, Penn State; 5. Otto Zeman, Northwestern; 6. Mike Nardotti, Army. Wicks defeated McGlory, 7-5.

167-Pound Class—1. Mike Gallego, Fresno State; 2. Lamoin Merkle, Central Washington; 3. Jason Smith, Iowa State; 4. Bob Drebenstedt, Oklahoma State; 5. Les Cornell, Michigan; 6. Rod Ott, Michigan State. Gallego defeated Merkle, 4-3.

177-Pound Class—1. Bob Justice, Colorado; 2. Larry Amundson, Mankato State; 3. Fred Fozzard, Oklahoma State; 4. Charles Shivers, Oklahoma; 5. Dick Minekime, Cornell; 6. Wally Podgurski, Miami (Ohio). Justice defeated Amundson, 4-2.

191-Pound Class—1. Nick Carollo, Adams State; 2. Tom Kline, Cal Poly SLO; 3. Gary Cook, East Stroudsburg; 4. Rich Lorenzo, Penn State; 5. John Schneider, Michigan State; 6. Gary Seymour, Arizona State. Carollo defeated Kline in overtime, 3-3, 3-1.

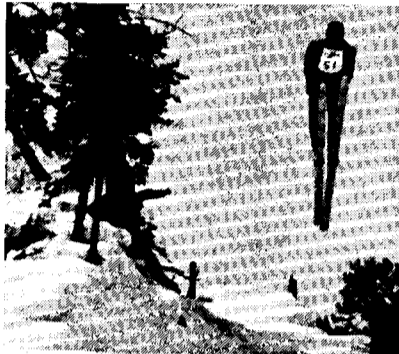
Heavyweight Class—1. Dave Porter, Michigan; 2. Jess Lewis, Oregon State; 3. Jeff Smith, Michigan State; 4. Fred Andree, MIT; 5. Richard Schumaker, East Stroudsburg; 6. Al Borkowski, Northwest Missouri. Porter defeated Lewis, 5-4.

Team Leaders—1. Oklahoma State, 81; 2. Iowa State, 78; 3. Oklahoma, 74; 4. Michigan State, 65; 5. Navy, 35; 6. Portland State, 28; 6. Cal Poly SLO, 28; 6. Lock Haven, 28; 9. Michigan, 27; 10. Northwestern, 25.

Wyoming Cops Skiing Title

Steamboat Springs, Colo.—Denied the title by less than a point in 1967, Wyoming won the 1968 National Collegiate Skiing Championships with points to spare, stopping Denver's seven-year reign at Mount Werner last month.

The Cowboys rushed to the front by placing 1-3-4 in the jumping, with freshman Peter Robes taking



Peter Robes, University of Wyoming jumper, helped his team to the NCAA Skiing Championship by winning his specialty. Here he soars to victory through the sunlight which bathed Steamboat Springs, Colo., for the March 21-23 meet. (Harvey H. Inouye photo.)

the top spot in that event. Wyoming's Eric Piene amassed 338.8 points to earn the skimeister crown.

Dennis McCoy of Denver, defending Downhill champion, won the Slalom and Alpine Combined to become the only double-winner in the meet.

The summaries:

Downhill — 1. Barney Peet, Fort Lewis, 1:37.30; 2. Dennis McCoy, Denver; 3. Mike Lafferty, Colorado; 4. Steve Douglas, Colorado; 5. Roger Little, Colorado; 6. Ron Downing, Denver; 7. Jim Hoeschler, Colorado; 8. Paul Crews, Western Colorado; 9. Paul Rchetto, Denver; 10. Peter Carter, Harvard.

Cross Country — 1. Clark Matis, Colorado, 56:21; 2. John Morton, Middlebury; 3. Allan Small, Fort Lewis; 4. Mike Devecka, Fort Lewis; 5. Frank Lutick, Fort Lewis; 6. Jim Miller, Fort Lewis; 7. Jack Lufkin, Fort Lewis; 8. Lewis Matis, Fort Lewis; 9. Tom Corbin, Western Colorado; 10. David Quinn, Western Colorado.

Slalom — 1. Dennis McCoy, Denver, 1:36.32; 2. Rick Lounsbury, Dartmouth; 3. Rob Bell, Weber State; 4. Willy Draper, Harvard; 5. Mike Uberuaga, Wyoming; 6. Roger Little, Colorado; 7. Ron Sargent, Wyoming; 8. Wolfgang Fisher, Western Colorado; 9. Peter Hubbard, Denver; 10. Dave Reid, Dartmouth.

Alpine Combined — 1. Dennis McCoy, Denver, 194.7; 2. Rob Bell, Weber State; 3. Roger Little, Colorado; 4. Barney Peet, Fort Lewis; 5. Ron Sargent, Wyoming; 6. Jim Hoeschler, Colorado; 7. Peter Carter, Harvard; 8. Ron Downing, Denver; 9. Dave Reid, Dartmouth; 10. Wolfgang Fisher, Western Colorado.

Jumping — 1. Peter Robes, Wyoming, 221.2; 2. Tim Dennison, Wyoming; 3. Georg Krog, Denver; 4. Bruce Jennings, Wyoming; 5. Jim Miller, Fort Lewis; 6. Ole Wilmann, Denver; 7. Per Coucheron, Dartmouth; 8. Bill Cantlin, Dartmouth; 9. Larry Gillis, Dartmouth; 10. David Jennings, Wyoming.

Nordic Combined — 1. Jim Miller, Fort Lewis, 437.0; 2. Georg Krog, Denver; 3. Mike Devecka, Fort Lewis; 4. David Jennings, Wyoming; 5. Jerry Rchetto, Western Colorado; 6. Ole Wilmann, Denver; 7. Chris Reattie, Denver; 8. Ed Schnackenberg, Wyoming; 9. Pat Miller, Fort Lewis; 10. Erik Piene, Wyoming.

Skimeister — 1. Eric Piene, Wyoming, 838.8; 2. Dave Durrance, Denver; 3. Lars Ly, Washington; 4. Bruce Patterson, Montana State.

Team Leaders — 1. Wyoming, 283.9; 2. Denver, 376.2; 3. Dartmouth, 369.5; 4. Fort Lewis, 369.1; 5. Colorado, 365.3; 6. Western Colorado, 360.0; 7. Middlebury, 348.8; 8. Washington, 320.4; 9. Vermont, 306.5; 10. Montana State, 299.7.

DENVER IS ICE KING; WINS FOURTH TITLE

Pioneers Victorious Over North Dakota In Final Game, 4-0

Duluth, Minn.—Denver won its fourth NCAA Ice Hockey Championship by blanking North Dakota, 4-0, in the finals of the 21st annual tournament before 5,453 in the Duluth Arena.

It was the first all-Western final in four years and marked the return to the throne room for the West which has provided all but three of the 21 champions in tournament history.

The Sioux held Denver's vaunted offense scoreless for more than 42 minutes until Bob Trembecky scored at 2:44 of the third period. The Pioneer center added another goal some 11 minutes later.

Denver goalie Gerry Powers stopped 22 Sioux shots in the finale to earn the Most Valuable Player award.

Attendance for the four games totaled 13,346.

The summary of the championship game and scores of other games:

University of Denver 0 0 4—4
University of North Dakota ... 0 0 0—0

Tournament Scores	
Consolation	
Cornell 6, Boston College 1	
First Round	
North Dakota 3, Cornell 1	
Denver 4, Boston College 1	

Lineups

DENVER: Goal—Powers. Defense—Magnuson, Gould, Zeman, Ward, Hamilton. Forwards—Miller, Shires, Korol, Trembecky, Wiste, Patrick, Genovy, Jonasson, Gilmore, Blanche.

NORTH DAKOTA: Goal—Curran. Defense—Marks, Abram, Ogden, Brandt. Forwards—Tuff, Furlong, Lyons, Munro, Kartio, Bamburak, Hudson, Dobson, Johnston, Gaeparini, Christensen.



Denver goalie Gerry Powers, voted Most Outstanding Player in the 1968 NCAA Ice Hockey Championship, clears the puck to teammate Randy Ward during the Pioneers' first-round, 4-1 victory over Boston College. Powers blanked North Dakota in the title game. (Photo by University of Minnesota, Duluth.)

First Period		13:16. Denver, Genovy (Gilmore), 18:06.	
Scoring—None.		Denver, Gilmore (unassisted), 18:25.	
Penalties—Gilmore, 3:22; Zeman, 9:05; Marks, 13:07; Lyons, 14:42; Genovy, 19:05.		Penalties—Furlong, 3:31; Gould, 5:34; Magnuson, 15:43.	
Second Period		Shots on Goal	
Scoring—None.		North Dakota	
Penalties—Abram, 3:32; Gilmore, 7:09; Ogden, 19:03.		on Powers	12 3 7—22
		Denver	
		on Curran	6 8 14—28
		Referees—Larsen and Gambucci.	Attendance—5,453.
Third Period			
Scoring—Denver, Trembecky (Wiste, Magnuson), 2:44. Denver, Trembecky (Patrick),			



Colorado Governor John Love presents the NCAA Skiing Championship trophy to Wyoming co-captains Mike Uberuaga and Dave Jennings, right. The Cowboys were an upset winner of their first ski title. (Harvey H. Inouye, photo.)

Columnary Craft

Reprinted below are excerpts from news columnists commenting pertinently about the collegiate position on various matters. They are selected, not because they may be favorable, but because they make points about intercollegiate athletics which the NCAA News feels need to be emphasized.

Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times

(Commenting upon the recent decision of the Sports Arbitration Board.)

About all that can be said for the action taken by Theodore Kheel's Senate-appointed committee to solve the AAU-NCAA track feud is that it took over two years to accomplish nothing.

... it would seem a simple solution to the whole problem would have been to throw the AAU and the NCAA into a new governing body, along with such other groups as the high school, junior college and armed services organizations.

It has been argued that the IAAF will not accept such an organization. Don't you believe it. If this was the only official body in the United States it (IAAF) would have to embrace it.

The greatest athletic nation in the world hardly could be disbarred on a mere technicality as long as the IAAF now embraces such government-controlled federations as those from the Iron Curtain countries.

It seems inevitable that Congress now must pass legislation to do what the arbitration board failed to accomplish because the NCAA-AAU squabble certainly is not settled.

Jim Graham, Denver Post

(Quoting from a speech by Col. Robin Olds, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy.)

The speaker was a former All-America tackle at Army and a hero of two wars. Colonel Olds . . . flew 107 missions in World War II and had 24½ enemy kills to his credit. He added 148 missions in Vietnam . . . and downed four MIG's.

Colonel Olds took issue with those who place "sportsmanship" above winning . . .

"Sportsmanship is an emotion that compensates for the fact that someone has to lose," Colonel Olds said, "but the ultimate judgement remains: who won?"

"Few people have the heritage of a country that has never lost," he said. "Until recently, the world over, we were known as winners.

"Do you really think we have earned worldwide respect for restraint, compassion, generosity? Do we influence anybody?" he asked.

"If you don't win, you don't influence anybody. Everyone knows this has been true since the dawn of recorded history."

"There's nothing wrong with being a winner."

Abe Chanin, Arizona Star

(Commenting upon Baseball Commissioner William Eckert's speech to the AACBC Convention in January.)

Eckert told the college coaches that pro baseball wants to work alongside the collegiate game, but the cooperation stops short of a total four-year non-raiding law. The commissioner said that might come in the future, but he said pro baseball first wants to see the collegiate game improve in playing schedules and in coaching.

In other words, what pro baseball wants to know is if the colleges can supply the talent needed in these days of expansion.

The commissioner ignored the oft-made point that pro basketball and pro football didn't build up farm systems and then destroy them, and both have relled through the years on college talent.

Monte McCormick, Wisconsin State Journal

It is easy to summarize the AAU's assets. They are few. One is the supposed lone power to sanction athletic competition in the United States outside of colleges. This it is said has been given to the AAU alone by the international federation.

Now doesn't it appear asinine that a foreign alliance should dictate how we should run our athletic affairs in this country? Could the international group determine such affairs in Russia?

The other asset that the AAU can count is a fanatical backing by the press in certain areas. The AAU is the Prince Charming and the NCAA is a band of power-mad, scheming, plotting, maniacal little men who are trying to destroy the glorious—or inglorious—AAU empire.

In what corners or niches were these gallant defenders of the amateur athletes hiding when the AAU was acting like a spoiled brat? Or, has that changed?

One instance was when the European basketball team was ready to play an exhibition at Iowa and was stopped by an AAU order when it was about to take the floor. The request for AAU sanction had been made almost a year before.

The AAU? Just a parasite cashing in on a product already developed, groomed and publicized. Who are the stooges?

INTERPRETATIONS

Question—A junior college transfer student has completed 27 hours of junior college work, 24 hours with grades of B. The remaining three hours, with a grade of D, are in a course normally accepted for transfer. The certifying institution will not accept the course because of the grade of D. Is it necessary to include the D grade in computing the student's overall grade point average?

Answer—Yes. All grades earned by a student in courses which normally would be transferable to the certifying institution must be included in determining whether the student has earned a B average. Accordingly, the student would not be immediately eligible for NCAA competition upon his transfer to a member institution. Reference: Bylaw 4-1-(d) and O.I. 109, 1968 NCAA Manual.

Question—A junior college transfer student presents a transcript which indicates that he has earned 24 semester hours (or 36 quarter hours) with a B average. Three hours of the 24 are in a course which the certifying institution will not accept as transferable degree credit, regardless of the grade. Upon transfer, is the student immediately eligible for competition under NCAA rules?

Answer—No. All grades earned in courses which are not transferable to the certifying institution, regardless of grade earned, shall not be included in determining whether the student satisfies the rule in question. Reference: Bylaw 4-1-(d), and O.I. 109, 1968 NCAA Manual.

Question—A student who was a sub-1.600 predictor as a high school graduate attends junior college for one semester or quarter. His grade point average at the junior college is 1.600 or above. He transfers to a NCAA member institution. Is it permissible for that institution to award him financial assistance and declare him eligible to practice for and compete in intercollegiate athletics on the basis of his junior college record?

Answer—No. If a high school graduate attends a collegiate institution or institutions less than one full academic year (two full semesters or three full quarters), before his enrollment at the certifying institution, he shall be judged by his predicted grade point average as a high school graduate. Reference: Bylaw 4-6-(b) and O.I. 111, 1968 NCAA Manual.

Question—Is it permissible for a member institution to pay the transportation costs of a junior college student from the locale of the junior college which he is attending to the campus of the member institution (and return) for the purpose of visitation as described in Bylaw 6-5-(a)?

Answer—Yes. In general, the student's home is the place of his legal residence. If, however, he is enrolled in a high school, a preparatory school or a junior college away from his legal residence, the place at which that educational institution is located shall be considered the student's "home" while he is residing there. Reference: Bylaw 6-5-(a) and O.I. 152, 1968 NCAA Manual.

John Mooney, Salt Lake Tribune

... a lot of columnists who hit the (NCAA) television policy each year, miss the whole point.

When the NCAA agreed to a television package, there was not the slightest intent to present a "game of the week" program.

The idea was to present a showcase of college football across the nation.

Surely, it's a coincidence when the television game of that Saturday matches the two teams the public would like most to see on the boob tube.

The NCAA consists of several hundred colleges and universities and its objective is to accomplish the most good for college athletics, not provide Saturday spectacles for television networks.

Cal Gymnastics Champ

California's Golden Bears have captured the 1968 National Collegiate Gymnastics title by one-tenth of a point over Southern Illinois.

The Bears won 188.25 to 188.15 in the April 4-6 meet at the University of Arizona.

Iowa was a close third at 186.55, with Temple fourth at 176.45.

Complete meet summaries will appear in the May NEWS, as will the College Division Wrestling Summary.

IRONY

At the recent U. S. Track and Field Federation Madison Square Garden Invitational Meet, donations by those in attendance were asked for the U. S. Olympic fund.

A total of \$1,607.09 was raised — the highest amount collected at any indoor meet of the season.

The USTFF in 1967 was denied a class D membership in the U. S. Olympic Committee — which would have given it one vote among some 2,500 — at the spring biennial meeting of the USOC.

15 POSTGRAD AWARDS TO CAGERS WITH 3.48 GROUP G.P.A.

Fifteen basketball players with significant academic and athletic achievements have been awarded \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The scholarships may be used for postgraduate study at an institution of the recipient's choice. They are divided into three groups, with five winners chosen from University Division member institutions, five from College Division members and five at-large.

The winners must have over a 3.0 academic average (or "B" grades) and must have performed with distinction on the basketball floor. In addition, each must be planning graduate studies as soon as possible and must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor.

Indicative of the group's academic achievement are the near-perfect 3.96 g.p.a. of Ohio University's Wayne Young, the 3.8 of Yale's Robert McCallum, Jr., and the 3.75 of Georgetown's Bruce Stinebrickner.

Hosket, Seyfert Top Players

Top basketball "names" include Ohio State's Bill Hosket, who led the Buckeyes to third place in the National Collegiate Championship and has been chosen for the Olympic team, Earl Seyfert of Kansas State, who captained the Wildcats to the Big Eight title, David Jansson of MIT, Lyndon Mackay of Utah, and Fred Broda, Lake Forest's most valuable player for four years.

The average grade for all the college work done by the 15 winners is an outstanding 3.48.

The winners list 10 different majors in their college studies, with history tops as the major of four players. Physics and government had two each. The most unusual belongs to MIT's Jansson, who is studying aeronautics and astronautics.

Three Are New Yorkers

New York claims three as native sons, Ohio has two, with the rest scattered each to a different state.

The selections were made by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee. Members of the Committee, chaired by Laurence C. Woodruff of Kansas, include: Samuel E. Barnes, Howard; Maj. Peter M. Dawkins, U.S. Military Academy; A. D. Kirwan, Kentucky; Max O. Schultze, Minnesota; Sherman Stanford, Penn State; and J. Neils Thompson, Texas.

The Postgraduate Scholarship winners:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

JOSEPH PETER COLGAN **DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**
3.54 g.p.a. in physics Hometown: Larchmont, New York

Phi Beta Kappa. Basketball captain. Accepted to Harvard Medical School. Honorable mention All-Ivy as junior. Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Frosh tennis numeral winner. Frosh basketball captain. Four times, Daniel Webster National Scholar.

ROBERT DAVIS McCALLUM, JR. **YALE UNIVERSITY**
3.8 g.p.a. in history Hometown: Memphis, Tennessee

Rhodes Scholar. Class treasurer. Captain of tennis team. Three-year letterman in tennis and basketball. Voted best defensive player on team. Gordon Brown Memorial prize, 1967.

BRUCE THOMAS STINEBRICKNER **GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY**
3.75 g.p.a. in government Hometown: West Hempstead, New York
Co-captain, three-year letter winner. Honorable mention, Academic All-America basketball team. Dean's list every year. House Council. Starter for three years. Philodemic Debating Society.

WILMER FREDERICK HOSKET **OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**
3.12 g.p.a. in marketing Hometown: Columbus, Ohio

Most Valuable Player, three years. Best player in District 4, 1968. All-Big Ten, 1967 and 1968. Scholar-athlete Medal winner, 1967. Sophomore and junior men's honoraries. Basketball captain. For three years, the leading scorer and rebounder for Ohio State. In 1968, led Buckeyes to Big Ten co-championship and third place in National Collegiate Championship.

WAYNE EVERETT YOUNG **OHIO UNIVERSITY**
3.96 g.p.a. in history Hometown: Hamden, Ohio

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu. Highest freshman average (4.0). President of one honorary, vice-president of another. President, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Chairman, Grosvenor Hall Judiciary Board. Honors College. Vice-President, Omicron Delta Kappa.

COLLEGE DIVISION

DAVID GUILD JANSSON **MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**
3.6 g.p.a. in aeronautics and astronautics Hometown: Manitowoc, Wisconsin

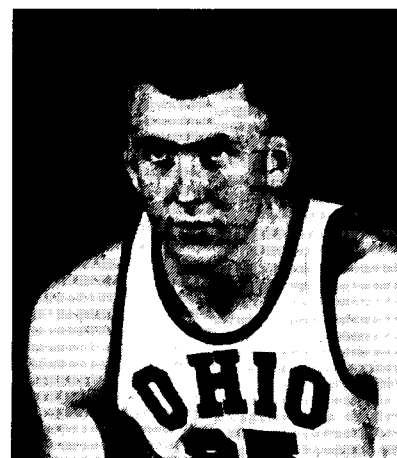
Called outstanding player in MIT history. All-time career scoring record holder. Basketball captain. Winner of Straight T Award, MIT's highest for athletic performance. Four times ECAC weekly all-star team. Twice MVP, Union College Invitational. All-tourney, Blue Nose Classic. Sophomore and junior men's honoraries. Sigma Gamma Tau. Tau Beta Pi, treasurer. United Christian Fellowship.

CHARLES NORMAN PRIVALSKY **BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**
3.54 g.p.a. in mathematics Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Most Valuable Player, three years. Captain, two years. Four-year letter-



FRED BRODA



BILL HOSKET

man. Student newspaper staff. 27.3 scoring average. Twice all-conference second team. Three school scoring records, including 40 points in single game. Started every game during collegiate career.

WILLIAM HENRY DRUCKEMILLER, JR. **DENISON UNIVERSITY**
3.34 g.p.a. in chemistry Hometown: Fairview, Pennsylvania

Accepted to Yale School of Medicine. Dean's List each year. Omicron Delta Kappa upperclassman's leadership honorary. Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society. All-conference as junior. Tenth in nation in field goal percentage, set conference record. Highs of 30 points and 25 rebounds in one game in 1968. Finance chairman of campus government association. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. MVP in 1967. Academic All-America.

DAVID LEE MUELLER **LUTHER COLLEGE**
3.36 g.p.a. in economics Hometown: Buffalo Lake, Minnesota

Basketball captain. Second highest scorer in Luther history. Owned three school records, chance at five more, with two games to play. All-conference three years. Academic All-America, honorable mention. Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honor society. Averaged 21.8 points in 1968. Starter for three years.

JAMES HAMMONS STANLEY **CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**
3.5 g.p.a. in physics Hometown: Pasadena, California

Three-year starter. Exceptional quickness, fine defensive player. Career high of 33 points. Also two-year track letterman. Fleming House athletic manager. Co-captain of track team.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

WILLIAM FRANK AMES **COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**
3.3 g.p.a. in government Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Starter in every game for two years. Top quarter of his class. Citizenship council. Senior manager of student refreshment agency. Member of student managing board. Volunteer tutor in Harlem. Dean's List.

FREDERICK MICHAEL BRODA **LAKE FOREST COLLEGE**
3.4 g.p.a. in history Hometown: Chicago, Illinois

Highest average for varsity letterman. Dean's List. Will earn fourth baseball award this spring, is four-year basketball letterman. Four years basketball MVP. All-District, junior and senior years. Letterman's Club Scholar-Athlete award. Pi Gamma Alpha Fraternity. Dorm counsellor, three years. Top scorer in school history. Six other records. Basketball captain.

JAMES MICHAEL SCHWARTZ **GRINNELL COLLEGE**
3.5 g.p.a. in sociology Hometown: Ames, Iowa

Dean's List five times. Basketball captain. Varsity track and football letterman. Potential Phi Beta Kappa. House Council. House social chairman. Fifth scorer in conference with 17.0 average. Honorable mention, all-conference in football.

EARL HAROLD SEYFERT **KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**
3.32 g.p.a. in history Hometown: Humboldt, Kansas

Accepted for graduate work in psychology at Kansas State. Basketball captain of Big Eight champions. Three times second team all-conference. Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Top scorer and rebounder for three years. Dean's Honor Roll for four years.

LYNDON CARLISLE MACKAY **UNIVERSITY OF UTAH**
3.21 g.p.a. in pre-medical courses Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah

Accepted to University of Nebraska Dental School. Served two-year church mission from 1964 to 1966. Most Inspirational Player Award, 1964. Member of LDS Church Student Council. Basketball athletic board scholarship, 1967. Helped team to NCAA finals as sophomore. Starter for three years.

ALTERNATES

(Alternates are listed in the order in which they will receive a Scholarship should one of the winners not utilize his Postgraduate Scholarship.)

1. Richard James Callahan, University of Denver.
2. Dennis Clifford Colson, Colorado State College.
3. Gregory Lynn Hanson, University of Montana.
4. Harold Robert Groom, Jr., Siena College.

How to Order NCAA,
NCSS, CAPS Publications

Winter Sports Championships,
Tournaments Are Summarized

15 Cagers Win NCAA \$1,000
Postgraduate Scholarships

Meet in Denver April 27-May 1
Council, Executive Committee

SAB Decision Rejected
By USTF and NCAA

Dr. This Issue . . .

APRIL, 1968

1221 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105



NCAA NEWS

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 4794
KANSAS CITY, MO.

NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
College Football Committee	New Orleans, La.	Apr. 16-17	National College Division Baseball Championship	SW Missouri State Col. Springfield, Mo.	June 5-8
U. S. Gymnastics Federation Meet	Memphis, Tennessee White Station High School	Apr. 25-26-27	National College Division Track Championships	California State College Hayward, Calif.	June 7-8
NCAA Executive Committee	Hilton Hotel Denver, Colo.	Apr. 27-28	National Collegiate Baseball Championship	Creighton University Rosenblatt Stadium Omaha, Nebr.	June 10-15
NCAA Council	Hilton Hotel Denver, Colo.	Apr. 29-May 1	National College Division Golf Championships	Lamar State College Beaumont, Texas	June 11-14
Extra Events Committee	Hilton Hotel Denver, Colo.	Apr. 29	National College Division Tennis Championships	University of Texas Arlington, Texas	June 11-15
Pacific College Division Tennis Championships	University of California Santa Barbara, Calif.	May 10-11	National Collegiate Track Championships	University of California Berkeley, Calif.	June 13-15
Atlantic College Division Track Championships	Mt. St. Mary's College Emmitsburg, Md.	May 24-25	National Collegiate Golf Championships	New Mexico State Univ. Las Cruces, N.M.	June 17-22
Midwest College Division Golf, Tennis, Track Championships	Univ. of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls, Iowa	May 25	National Collegiate Tennis Championships	Trinity University San Antonio, Texas	June 17-22
Midwest College Division Track Championships	Ohio Wesleyan University Delaware, Ohio	June 1	U. S. Olympic Track and Field Trials	The Coliseum Los Angeles, Calif.	June 29-30
Atlantic College Division Tennis Championships	Rider College Trenton, N. J.	June 4-6			