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Sports

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#### The Sporting Thing

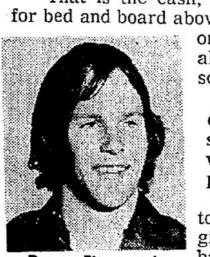


**How Huskies** pad pockets for the year

By GEORG N. MEYERS Sports Editor

FOR A football player at the University of Washington, the going wage, if the term may be permitted, is \$117 a month.

That is the cash, or its equivalent, authorized for bed and board above the free tuition for a Husky on a "full ride" grant-in-aid, also known as a "football scholarship.'



Under Pacific-8 Conference rules, an athlete on scholarship is forbidden to work for pay, on or off campus, during the school year. That rigid rule is a device to circumvent such legendary gimmicks as assigning a fullback to turn off a faucet once a week for \$100 a month under the guise of a campus job or to polish a loyal

alumnus' convertible for \$10 a swipe. Unbeknownst to most season-ticket buyers, the athletes they pay to cheer may replenish their reserve fund for college expenses and extracurricular pleasures only by working during academic vacations, chiefly the summer.

One of the items most closely scrutinized by widely wooed athletes out of high school is the opportunity for summer work. Often an adroit quarterback will choose a college because it is in an area of ample employment, and the athletic department has fruitful connections in the business community.

Economic pressure on a football player is tighter than on most other students, and athletes -the more so now, because adding an 11th game to the traditional 10-game schedule obliges the football player to quit his job and report to the equipment room earlier than ever before.

The summons from Coach Jim Owens for the 1973 Huskies is an August 25 check-in. They will open drills two days later for the season's first game, against the Hawaii Rainbows, September 15. Other working students may hold onto their summer jobs until the opening of classes October 1.

**IDEALLY**, football players prefer two benefits from summer jobs: good money and vigorous physical activity.

Construction labor usually fills that bill, and several Huskies are up to their biceps in it in the Seattle area. Among them are Jim Anderson and Chris Rowland, quarterback rivals; Glen Bonner, running back; Jim Kristof, linebacker, and Charles Jackson, offensive tackle. Greg Thornsburg, runing back, and Lou Quinn, offensive guard, are on construction crews in California.

Roberto Jourdan, speedy defensive back, and two linebackers, Dan Lloyd and Rusty Gregory, are helping to build the King County domed stadium.

Pete Elswick, offensive guard, is into sand and gravel at Poulsbo, and Jim Pettigrew, defensive end, and Denny Fitzpatrick, quarterback, have been mixing concrete in Spokane. At the moment, Denny is honeymooning in

Hawaii with his new bride. Carl Rose, offensive tackle, is on a road-construction gang at Hyak, and Jim Andrilenas, center, is a telephone lineman out of Bellingham.

**HEAVY LIFTING** is plentiful in warehouses—for Gordy Bronson, tight end; Mike Dochow, defensive tackle; Rick Hemstad, offensive tackle; and Butch Keenan, Pat Tierney and Paul Strohmeier, linebackers.

Scott Strathearn, split end, is wrestling furniture in a warehouse in California. Nelse Petermann, running back, is in cold

storage, so to speak, in a plant in the Tri-Cities. Ray Pinney, center, is packing frozen foods in Bellevue, and Brian Doheny, linebacker, is working for an ice-cream plant. At Harbor Island, Skip Boyd, kicker; Sean Mc-

Gourty, defensive tackle, and Fred Quick, linebacker, are toiling for an oil company. The Boeing Co. at Renton has on its payroll Dave Belmondo, offensive tackle, and Steve Sly and Jim Champagne, offensive guards. Rick Hayes, offensive tackle, and Joe Tabor,

defensive end, are in the marketing division for a brewery, and Clifton Marcus, defensive back, works in a bottling works. Al Burleson peddles programs at Longacres,

Dave Lutes works for a garbage-disposal outfit, Hans Woldseth is with the Tacoma Park Department, and Dain Rodwell is night manager for a chain restaurant. All are defensive backs. Tom Roehl, tight end, is fishing cut of Belling-

ham. Greg Smith, running back, is a ferry-boat deckhand, and so is Pedro Hawkins, defensive back. A NATIONAL firm of certified public accoun-

tants has Freddie Dean aboard for the summer. He' is a flankerback.

Walter Oldes, defensive back, is with a fruitand-produce firm, and Jim Patneaude, running back, is a Catholic Youth Organization counselor. Dave Pear, defensive tackle, is manhandling materials in a sheet-metal plant. Pete Taggares, running back, and Steve Lipe, defensive back,

hooked on with a Bellevue paper company. The company also found room for Pablo Franco of Hartford, Conn., who has run 100 yards in 9.4 seconds, without a football, and aspires to varsity action as a 1973 freshman.

Robin Earl, state discus champion and honorscholar fullback out of Kent-Meridian, is on a roadconstruction gang at Kent-when he is not roving the boundocks flinging his platter at invitational meets. Robin also is a prospect for varsity duty as a freshman.

As you can see, football players out of pads are a versatile lot. They now have one more month to line their pockets before going back to S117 a month.

Secretariat, Riva Ridge matched

Rick Acton chipped to eighth green.

### Totems will face Russian, Czech skaters

By WALT PARIETTI with the Russians — will be repeated here next winter as the Soviet skaters make another visit. A turnaway throng of 12,367 watched the Russians play in the Coliseum on Christmas night last

Ken Heim, Seattle Totem vice president, said the club is making some revisions in its 1973-74 Western Hockey League schedule to permit another international series, not only with the Russians but also with a touring Czechoslovakian team. W. H. L. President Bill MacFarland, who is handling arrangements, has not as yet disclosed the series

dates for other league cit-Heim said plans are for the Czechs to play here Christmas night and the Russians on January 5, a Saturday night.

Larry Regan, general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, divulged last week that the series was being contemplated.

Jake Milford, New York Seattle's most successful Ranger scout, is being conhockey venture of last sea- sidered for the general son - an exhibition game manager's job in Portland. The Totems will train with their parent club, the Vancouver Canucks, in Medicine Hat, Alta. San Diego's Gulls are making arrangements to hold their camp in Bellingham, where a new \$1 million rink was completed last year.

"Phil Maloney wants as many practice games as he can get," Heim said, "and we're hopeful of scheduling about eight." Maloney has been rehired for a second year as Totem

One exhibition game has been signed, Heim said, with the Spokane Jets of the Western International League in Spokane September 29.

"We expect to play games

in Bellingham with San Diego and Portland," he add-Heim's staff is working on season ticket orders this month. He said the Coliseum's lower-section seat

prices have been raised

from \$4 to \$5. Two rows of new seats The Kings have taken have been installed in the over the Portland Buckaroo former mezzanine-level franchise and the two teams walkway, boosting the Coliwill train together in Victo- seum seating over the 14,000 ria, B. C., next September. mark.

# Bruin forward blasts Wooden, quits U.C.L.A.

SAN DIEGO - (AP) - was used even less, scoring Vince Carson, U. C. L. A.'s 44 points with 38 rebounds. 6-foot-61/2-inch forward, tositting out his senior year because he dislikes Coach John Wooden's methods.

"Wooden has his favorites and I'm not one of them, I guess," Carson said. The former standout player at Muir High in Pasadena averaged 13.1 points and pulled down 154 rebounds as a Bruin freshman. But as a sophomore he averaged just 2.4 points with only occasional duty and last year



and mares at Belmost.

The discontent among day said he will transfer to Bruins is general, said Car-San Diego State in the fall, son. "Most of the other guys not playing were upset about not getting a fair chance, too. Some of them talked about leaving, but I don't know if they are serious or not." Carson said U. C. L. A.

recruited him before his iunior year of high school and "I took everything they said at face value. I had more than 100 offers from other places, but U. C. L. A. was close and my folks liked that. Also there was the fact of U. C. L. A. being the national champions and that they wanted me and said I could play a lot." San Diego Evening Tribune,

Carson said of Wooden, "The problem is he handled the team like a machine. Everybody had a function, but he decided what each man would perform and what you thought you could

The transfer to San Diego State is "all firmed up," NEW YORK - (AP) - match race September 15 at The 11/8-mile race will be said Carson, but the collegi-Meadow Stable stablemates Belmont Park, it was an nationally televised by C. B. an said Wooden "told me I in Seattle and three in At-S. and will be held on the was making a mistake leav- lanta. Abdul-Rahman spent (A look at Wooden's 1973- other in Oakland with the

74 team, E 2.)

Warriors.

Caddy gave champ big assist

# Acton blazes to N.W. title

By GIL LYONS An, alert caddy helped Rick Acton en route to victory in the \$23,000 Equitable Savings-Northwest Open golf championship at Overake - but mainly the result was determined by Rick's own monotonously

accurate chipping and put-Acton played Overlake's difficult acreage in five-under-par figures yesterday to swamp a talented field by seven strokes. Rick finished with rounds of 68 and 69 for a 72-hole total of 277, seven under par and seven strokes ahead of gimpy-

TODAY'S baseball:

#### Cubs win, then lose to Pirates

CHICAGO - (AP) - Richie Hebner's tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning carried Dock Ellis and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Chicago today after the Cubs had posted a 10-9 triumph in the completion of a suspended

Chicago held a 10-8 lead test called because of darkness April 21. The only additional run the Pirates money of \$2,500. picked up was a homer by Rennie Stennett with two out in the ninth. Bob Locker, Cubs' reliever, completed the game to gain his fifth victory in nine deci-

Hebner's tie-breaking hit was his 15th homer of the a strong breeze, and hit a season and came off Rick couple of strong drives into Reuschel, the losing pitch- the wind. The Cubs had taken a 1-0 lead on singles by Jim

Hickman and Ron Santo and an error by Stennett in able putts all day," Rick the second. The Pirates went ahead in the third on a single by Da! Maxvill, Stennett's run-scoring double and a single by Al Oliver. Chicago tied it in the bottom of the third on singles by Glenn Beckert, Hickman and Santo.

Seattle mailman on a postman's holiday. DESPITE THE lopsided-

ness of the triumph, the work of Acton's caddy was not an insignificant item. Acton was leading Everham by one stroke at the fourth hole of the final round when he pushed a drive far to the right, over a grove and trees and into deep rough. The ball was not to be found until Scott Mantz, Rick's caddy, discovered the pellet in a go-

"Scott earned about \$25 extra for finding that ball," Acton said. "It was about two feet down in a gopher

pher hole.

lost, Acton would have taken a two-stroke penalty and Everham would have regained the lead. Instead, Acton never had to worry much. Needing only 12 putts on the front nine, the 27-year-old Kirkland professional opened a

FROM THERE, it was no contest. Rick, a Professional Golfers' Association tour after six innings of a con- regular, breezed home, gaining confidence with each stroke, to pick up top

> "I was hitting the ball much stronger the last nine holes." said Acton. "Why? Because I had a six-stroke Acton pumped a graphite-shafted drive about 340

yards at the 11th hole, with But it was his chipping and putting that separated him from the field. "I missed only two make-

Those were in the morning 18, when Rick missed short putts at the fourth and fifth holes for a bogey and double-bogey. "Those two made Everham a lot younger and me

a lot older," Rick said.



EVERHAM, 46, found that two gimpy knees cannot compete with one bad knee. Jim obviously ran out of steam, mainly because of those knees, and lost four strokes to Acton on the 9th and 10th holes in the final

"The leg is gone," Everplayer. But I think he needs ham told a friend, "I can't to hit the lofted irons a litget anything into my

Everham shot a 70 in the morning, but slipped to a 76 in the afternoon to finish at 284, even par. Puetz, 23, picked up second pro money of \$1,750, tying Craig Griswold, an Oregon amateur, for third place despite

Randy stayed close until the final six holes, in which he went four over par to drop hopelessly off the shot at the 512-yard 17th for

a closing 76.

Acton, who also has chronic knee trouble, said he thought the ninth hole was the turning point of the tournament. There, he picked up four strokes on Everham with a pair of birdies to Jim's two bogeys. Acton's seven-under total was a 72-hole record for Overlake, where the estab-

lished mark was 281 by Don Bies in the Washington Open more than a decade Ironically, Acton got into the tournament only be-

cause Bob Cox of Vancouver, B. C., overslept. "I'm going to remember Cox in my will," Rick said. Rick, who has won about \$5,000 on the tour this season, said he hopes to return to the tour with added con-

"I hope I'll be freewheeling the driver a little better when I go back out," Rick said. "Yes, this is the biggest check I've made. I'll turn it all over to my five sponsors. Everything up to expenses goes back to

a double-eagle 2 yesterday. Rick Acton (\$2,500) ... 69-71-68-69-27 a-Mark Braman ..... 73-69-76-74—29.
Bill Eggers (\$570) .... 72-69-73-78—29.
Buddy Suillvan (\$394) ... 72-73-76-72—293
a-John Tuft ..... 79-70-67-75—293 a-Kent Mycrs ...... 75-72-70-77—29. a-George Holland ..... 72-73-73-77—29. Gary Barter (\$190) .... 74-74-73-74—29. Jack Westover (\$150) .. 73-76-75-72---Rick Adell (\$57) ... 69-79-73-76-29 Boots Porterfield (\$57), 77-71-74-75-29 

a-Doug Ward ...... 72-74-79-73-29

ACTON SAID he plans to

take two weeks off, then

will play in two tourna-

Bill Eggers of Gresham,

Ore., a veteran pro who

played with Acton yester-

day, said Rick's victory was

"no accident-he's a good

tle better, not so high, to

In addition to Everham,

three other Seattle ama-

teurs finished high. Bob

Carlson was fifth at 286.

Wimpy Sargent was at 288

and Steve Johnsen tied for

Lenny Brannen of the

host club scored the tourna-

ment's only double eagle.

He hit a drive and 7-iron

make it on the tour.

ninth at 289.

ments in Japan.



sank it for a birdie 4. He shot 68 and 69 on the final two rounds to win the Equitable Savings-Northwest Open championship by seven strokes.—Staff photos by Vic Condiatty.

The Kirkland golfer lined up a short putt, then

# Sonics in trade for 'leadership'

Acton watched ball stop 18 inches from cup.

By GIL LYONS

Mahdi Abdul-Rahman will add another leg to an interesting journey when he reports to the Seattle Sonics for his tenth National Basketball Association season. Abdul-Rahman, known as Walt Hazzard when he played for the Sonics five years ago, was acquired yesterday from the Golden State Warriors.

In an interview with The son here after a disastrous campaign. It was a straight

that was it. It didn't matter for his qualities of "leadership and experience." While known as Walt Hazzard, Seattle's newly acquired guard played three

Mahdi has averaged 13.1 points a game in nine N. B. A. seasons. He scored 24 points a game with Seattle's expansion team and was traded to Atlanta for Lenny Wilkens the following year. Ironically, Wilkens was

traded along with Barry Clemens to Cleveland last year for Beard, who never found a happy home with Seattle had to give up the Sonics. Irate Sonic fans Butch Beard, who had vented some of their ire on shown no inclination what-Beard, who reacted by issusoever to play another seaing strong desires to be traded.

Beard averaged 15.4 points a game with Cleve-Bill Russell, Seattle's land two seasons ago and combination general manplayed in the All-Star Game. He scored only 6.6 ager and head coach, said through his office that Abpoints with the Sonics last season and fell far short of dul-Rahman was obtained his expected level of performance.

"Butch is not a spectacular player," said Al Attles, coach of the Warriors. "But seasons in Los Angeles, one he can play defense and he's a playmaker type." Attles had picked up Abdul-Rahman on waivers last a season in Buffalo and anseason after he was cut loose by Buffalo.

Weights for the two Thor- same day as the \$100,000- ing." Crown winner, and Riva Ridge will race against oughbreds will be assigned added Beldame for fillies each other in a \$250,000 later.

Secretariate, the Triple nounced today.

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