

# New Scholarship Rulings Voted by College Brass

The men who run the nation's college athletic programs hammered through a get-tough policy on scholarships Wednesday after a stormy debate that touched on racial issues and whether or not an athlete must get a haircut.

The action ignited an otherwise dull and uneventful final session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Los Angeles.

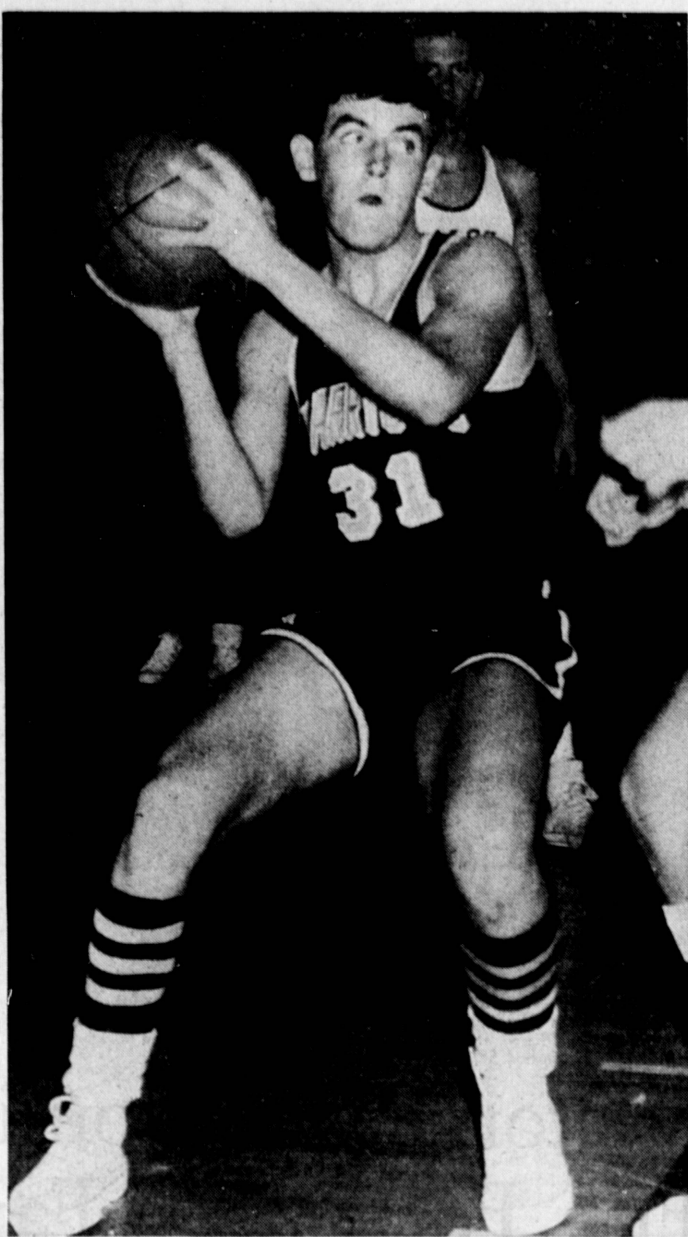
In effect, the college directors ruled that a member institution may strip an athlete of his grant-in-aid if he is found guilty of manifest disobedience. In the past, there has been little or no machinery for taking away a scholarship once it is granted.

The NCAA said the move was aimed at disruptive action and not at normal disobedience although some Negro delegates contended it was a slap at black athletes and non-conformists, such as the long-hair and bearded types.

"If a boy gets a grant-in-aid and says he doesn't want to compete any more, there is no way of taking away his scholarship," an NCAA spokesman said. "But if he lies down on a football field and prevents a game or if he is a Black Panther and says he is going to burn some other player's house down if he doesn't join a protest, then some action can be taken."

The delegates, who passed it first by head count, 181-86, came back after lunch and passed it again by written ballot 167-79. A two-thirds vote was necessary.

Many delegates warned that passage of the new interpretation opens up a can of worms in college athletics, perhaps even driving a deeper wedge between the black and white groups.



**FORWARD MARCH** . . . Handling one of the forward positions for West High School's basketball team again this season is Harold Smalley, a 6-1 junior letterman. West High, a 78-62 loser to North High Wednesday, is host to Hawthorne tonight in a Bay League contest.

# Hawks Play North Five

Redondo and North High, both victorious in their first Bay League basketball games, battle tonight in the featured game in the North Gym. The two schools have been the front runners in the Bay League for the past three years.

North easily defeated West Wednesday afternoon, 78-62, while Redondo tripped rival Mira Costa, 63 to 56.

Dan Anderson of North scored 15 points. He added 14 assists and had seven rebounds against the Warriors. High-point man was Harlen Peet with 17.

Sophomore Bill Kolodziejczak of West was the high scorer for both teams with 22 points.

Redondo's Seahawks got 15 points from Robbie Fowler and 13 from Bruce Gerhardt to beat Costa.

South was upset by Hawthorne, 70 to 63.

Inglewood invaded South for round two tonight. Hawthorne plays at West High, and Mira Costa ventures to Santa Monica.

North	25	18	21	14	78
West	11	14	13	24	62

North scoring: Frasquillo (12), Peet (17), Jones (11), Thomas (11), Anderson (15), Ton (4), Mortensen (4), Mack (2), Kramer (2).  
West scoring: Moberley (6), Kolodziejczak (22), Wood (2), Thomas (2), Sandowich (4), Neal (14), Smalley (11), Blair (1).

# Bishop Loses To Pads

After going undefeated in basketball in the Camino Real League in 1967 and 1968, the Bishop Montgomery Knights dropped a 59-58 opener to Fermin Lasuen Tuesday night at San Pedro.

The Knights were down by eight points in the fourth quarter, but rallied on the merits of Greg Collins' 10-point quarter. Collins had 20 points in the game.

The Knights led 18-13 in the first quarter, but the Padres went ahead in the second and third periods.

# Bucket By Sims

Coach Gary Colson termed it, "Our best performance of the year."

And with this headline, the Pepperdine College Waves (4-5) tangle with San Jose State and University of California of Santa Barbara this weekend in a pair of West Coast Athletic Conference games at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The Waves play an 8 p.m. game tonight in the Sports Arena against Coach Dan Gilnes' Spartans, then Saturday afternoon tip-off at 2 p.m. against the UCSB Gauchos in the WCAC television "Game of the Week."

The "best performance" came Monday night when the Waves upset Trinity University of Texas, 67-66. The Tigers, the nation's third-ranked team on the Associated Press Small College poll, suffered their third defeat of the year.

The Tigers of Coach Bob Poik finished third in last year's NCAA Small College Division Tournament with a 23-7 record.

Led by All-American Larry Jeffries, Trinity displayed a balanced attack. But in a game that was tied 11 different times, Jeffries' 23 points and 17 rebounds wasn't enough to offset Pepperdine's late surge.

With 17 seconds to go, Jeffries hit a driving lay-up to give the Tigers a 66-65 advantage. Immediately, Pep's Jacob Davis rifled a long pass to Steve Sims who scored an easy lay-up at the other end of the court with just five seconds remaining to give Pepperdine the win, 67-66.

# Parnelli To Race In Mint

Former Indianapolis "500" champion Parnelli Jones has signed to race in the \$30,000 Mint "400," March 23-25. In making the announcement, Mint Hotel officials revealed the 1963 winner of the big one at the "brickyard" will pilot a stroppe-Moody Ford Bronco in this second running of the Del Webb desert racing classic.

Jones' long time friend and associate, Bill Stroppe, of Long Beach, will be his co-driver in the 1969 Mint race.

This will be Jones' second run for the "400" prize. The fiery veteran's first attempt last year ended when his mount failed under him. But Jones and co-driver Stroppe are more seasoned in the pitfalls of off-road racing this year, and should prove to be very tough. The pair recently competed in the Baja "1,000" in November, where mechanical failure sidelined them after completing nearly 400 miles.

Jones became the first big "name" driver to exhibit an interest in off-road racing as he entered last year's premier "400." Since then, other top drivers have been expressing an interest. Mint Hotel officials hinted that commitments had been received from other drivers.

The Mint "400" will run in "twin 200's" on a closed course consisting of laps of approximately 50 miles. The \$30,000 in prize money and contingency money is guaranteed by the sponsoring Mint Hotel.

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**REAL OUTDOOR GAL** . . . Marsha Bennett, 19, competes with the best when it comes to fishing and hunting, her two favorite sports. For transportation, she has her own camper. She was the logical selection as "Queen" of H. Werner Buck's Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 24 thru Feb. 2, in Anaheim's new Convention Center.

# Gurney Is on The Go

"He isn't exactly Andy Gump — at anything!"

The statement was made by an engineer at Dan Gurney's All-American Racers' workshop in Costa Mesa, in reply to a question about the five-time Motor Trend 500 winner's skiing ability.

Gurney, it seems, has been preparing for the 7th annual edition of the road race, Jan. 19, at Riverside, by taking a vacation in the snow at Mammoth.

To most people's knowledge, the likeable and lanky, 37-year-old Southern Californian hasn't taken a vacation since his sophomore year in high school.

When word reaches the many NASCAR Grand National drivers now towing their 190 mph stock cars to Riverside from down South, a few may just turn around and go back.

They've had enough problems with a Gurney weary from racing all over the world; in European Formula One Grand Prix competition, in USAC Indy cars, in Trans-Am sedans and, of course, at Riverside during the annual 500-miler.

One Rebel, however, is "downright pleased to hear it." He's Glen Wood who will be towing two new Mercury Cyclones from Stuart, Va., " . . . fore sun-up Saturday." Gurney will be driving one and all-time money winner Cale Yarborough, the other.

Following the expression of his excitement, the member of the famed Wood Brothers pits crew was questioned as to the readiness of the racers. After a long-distance pause, he inquired, "What do you hear from the other teams?"

No information was available. "W'al then," chuckled Wood, "I can tell you my race cars are painted and lettered." (Gurney's will be candy apple red, Yarborough's red and white.)

Each time Gurney has taken the 500, he's been behind the wheel of a Wood Brothers' car. The year '67 Dan didn't, the winner, Parnelli Jones, was.

Friday the Hawks turned in one of their worst performances of the season and gave a game to East Los Angeles, 91-88.

However, the Wilmington club bounced back Saturday to hand a taller Southwest squad a 91-79 defeat.

There is safety in numbers, Harbor Coach Jim White learned against the Cougars from Southwest.

# NCAA May Try Night TV Games

An increase in night games for television presentation has been recommended by a committee from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee warned the NCAA against allowing its television policies to become stagnant and said it must maintain a liberal attitude toward adjustments.

The group indicated it favored shifting schedules to meet popular demands and key games during the season.

It suggested a night telecast on the opening date of the schedule when the major baseball leagues are still active and another in October.

The annual television report showed that colleges received \$10,050,000 from the American Broadcasting Co. for last season's games plus \$100,000 for televising the four college division championships and \$50,000 for NCAA competitions in other sports.

# Harbor College Runs into LACC

Harbor College is host to Los Angeles City College in an 8 p.m. contest tonight.

The Cubs from Los Angeles are rated the team to beat in the Western State Conference this year, and boast a sophomore-studded squad. The Cubs won their first two WSC games, while Harbor split decisions with East Los Angeles and Los Angeles Southwest.

Leading LACC is 6-1 guard Mike "Popcorn" Washington who last year averaged 27 points a game. Irv Zakheim, at 5-9, plays the other guard and was third in the conference last season, hitting the hoop for a 25 point average.

Charles Scott, a 6-5 center who averaged 15 rebounds and 12 points a game last year, is also back.

Last weekend, Harbor fielded the same team twice, but got far different results each time.

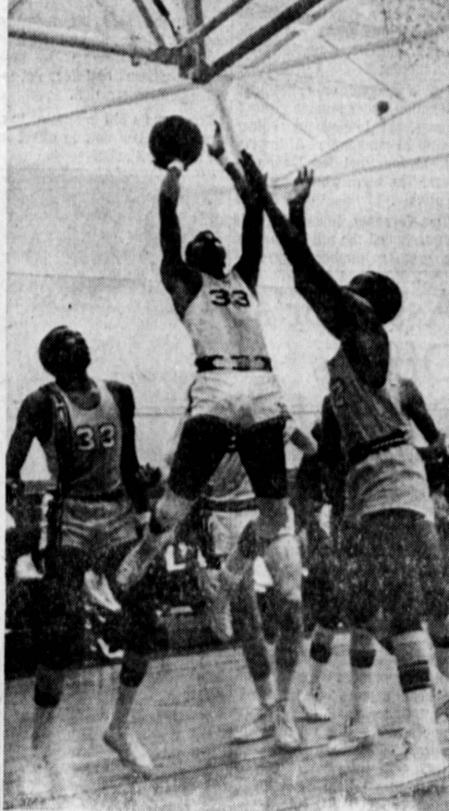
# Torrance Host to Monarchs

With the burning of the Torrance gymnasium, Coach Will Boerger's Tartars will be using the North High gym for its basketball schedule this year.

Torrance launches its Sky League campaign at home (North) tomorrow night (Saturday) against potent Morningside, the league favorite.

In their last outings Morningside manhandled Redondo by a 53-40 score. Bob Trythall scored 19 points and Rob Boyes tallied 17 points in the victory. The Monarchs are a well balanced defensive and offensive unit.

Torrance, which has had its inconsistencies, was beaten by North High last Friday, 75-68, but Bruce Baker scored 27 in the loss.



**SHORT BUT SWEET** . . . 6-1 guard Reggie Morris of Harbor College scores against the much taller Southwest Cougars Saturday. Morris came on in a relief role to score 12 points, his high total for the season.

# Water Skiing Speed Test

Machinery, timing devices, equipment . . . and the people . . . involved in Saturday's duel attempts at world water ski speed records have been tested at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Chuck Stearns of Bellflower, most-decorated water skier in the sport's history, will hit speeds of up to 100 m.p.h. and 15-year-old Sally Younger of Hacienda Heights 75 m.p.h. in preparation for their attempts at 125 and 90 m.p.h., respectively, Saturday morning at the nation's best-known closed-course aquatic arena.

Ray Caselli's world record SK-type drag boat, Panic Mouse, and Bob Nordskog's Sizzling Viking, both having undergone engine tuning and testing at Nordskog's Van Nuys engineering and manufacturing center, have had their final test runs.

Saturday's record runs — to be timed over the quarter-mile course by expert Otto Crocker — will be a public event (no admission fee) beginning at 9 a.m.

Stearns set the present men's record at 119.52 m.p.h. at Marine Stadium two years ago. The women's record is 86 m.p.h., set here by Jane Mobley Welch.

# From Substitute to Hero

Earl Morrall, a substitute in nine of his first 12 years as a professional quarterback has been acclaimed the outstanding player in the National Football League—the recipient of the 14th annual Jim Thorpe Trophy.

He was chosen for the honor through a poll taken by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. of all the players in the NFL.

In his 13th season, the 34-year-old quarterback came to Baltimore Colts as the man who could lead them instead of aiding Johnny Unitas.

"I had a chance to get a couple of other guys in the league," admitted Shula, "but the reason I took Earl was I remembered when he had opportunities to win football games at Detroit, he produced."

But Shula also remembered that when Morrall had starting opportunities, he wasn't a consistent quarterback. Now with the Colts, Morrall has become an outstanding starter in their most sensitive position.

# Sports To Be Featured At 'Cavalcade' in June

Bob De Lauer, prominent Southern California business and sports personality, has been named "Director of Sports" for the forthcoming Cavalcade of Sports '69 in June at the Great Western Exhibit Center.

De Lauer, former Trojan and Ram football great, assumes command of many phases of the all-action spectacular which will highlight every amateur and professional, major and minor league, sporting activity in America today.

More than 100 national, regional and local associations and groups will present elaborate exhibits and demonstrations of their specialties in conjunction with colorful product and equipment displays by major sporting goods manufacturers.

The new executive brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to his new sports affiliation. His interest in athletics dates back to grammar school.

Climaxing his collegiate sports participation which included baseball and football, De Lauer captained the last of the famed Howard Jones' USC teams in 1941, the year the Trojans defeated Tennessee in the Rose Bowl.

During World War II, De Lauer played on the famous St. Mary's Pre-Flight squads and subsequently spent two years in the Pacific on the Commodore's staff.

After the war, he played ball for the Rams both in Cleveland and Los Angeles. Later he was president of "Ye Old Rams" for four years and Chairman of the National Football Foundation and the Hall of Fame.