

CROSSFIRE Monster Writhes In Pain

By LOU CHIESI

So the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to investigate the University of Detroit intercollegiate sports program.

Activities of the Gus Dorais Foundation, organized to improve the sports program at the school by making scholarships available to high school athletes, will be the focus of the probe.

Two Titan basketball players, Charley North and John Morgan, were named in the current college basketball "fix" scandal and their statements to officials in New York City led to the investigation at U.D.

The two boys testified that they received cash by mail from unidentified alumni interested in the school's sports program.

NORTH AND MORGAN, former Detroit high school players, spent a year at Coalinga Junior College in California to improve scholastic standing, then transferred to Detroit. This, too, probably will be investigated.

North and Morgan were offered money to "have" points in the Titan's loss to the University of State last winter is deplorable, certainly. It also is somewhat farcical, too. Since when must somebody give away points against Jerry Lucas & Co.? The Ohioans must be insulted.

THE NORTH-MORGAN bribe counts are serious. But it's most difficult to become incensed about the Dorais Foundation, or any anonymous cash contributions to athletes, or any "farming out" of athletes to a junior college, if such actual transactions.

THESE OCCURRENCES are standard procedure in college athletics. The NCAA knows it, or should. But one never knows about the NCAA.

Legitimate college sports programs cannot exist without alumni aid, whatever the form. The Big Ten just concluded a long-term experiment with fantasy in what was supposed to be an aid program eliminating alumni.

WHAT HAPPENED? Without alumni paying some of the bills recruiting athletes, coaches skyrocketed and the athletes who were recruited suffered. Nobly offered the program anyway, so it was rescinded after the perpetrators saved a little face in the doing.

Back in Tommy Harmon's day at Michigan those same envelopes with the cash somehow arrived. And there's the tale about the UM football player who was fined and ended up on the payroll of the company which printed Michigan's football programs. He got the walk over to the shop too long on payday and asked that his check be mailed to him.

Remember those Michigan football stars who were farmed out to Kiski Prep in Pennsylvania?

Go back much further. When Fielding H. Yost came out of California back in 1902 to lead Michigan football, great care was taken to neglect to bring along a junior college transfer by the name of Willie Hays.

FUNNY LITTLE things keep happening in bigtime college athletics programs.

Two years ago a star Walled Lake fullback named John Walker was among the most coveted of high school football prospects.

Big Ten schools could offer him the best offers in the country. But after the conference's aid-aiding-to-need program.

But John somehow ended up on a European summer trip sponsored by the Washburn County Council of Churches in Illinois at Walled Lake, at last report, is still in Oakland County. What happened at the University of Michigan the following autumn.

A few other Big Ten schools questioned such happenstance. Perfectly legal ruled the Big Ten office.

Thus, even at Michigan, which may operate one of the least tainted athletic programs around, some questionable things happen from time to time. The same, or perhaps more, occurs elsewhere.

In general, it's not what you do but how you do it that counts in this strange morality of bigtime college athletics. Indiana, suffering from two successive suspensions by the NCAA and disciplinary action by the Big Ten, discovered this law painfully. One must cheat with finesse.

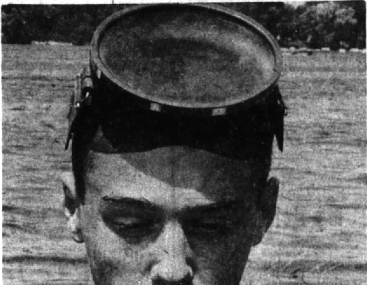
A lot depends also on who you are.

How does Yale continue to grab so many fine high school athletes from the Chicago area? Ivy League schools aren't supposed to seek athletes. Have Harvard athletes been those who aren't in Washington if such a thing started in the Crimson with assorted specimens of muscle and speed?

Ever since Columbia player was nabbed in the basketball fix scandal. How does that jibe with the oft-repeated nonsense that some college athlete can't tell the difference between being recruited by alumni and taking money for shaving points in a basketball game? Columbia isn't supposed to recruit athletes.

BACK IN THE DAYS when Michigan controlled the Big Ten politically as well as on the football field, the Big Ten was forced into an investigation of a UM alumna soliciting a star Detroit fullback who had decided to attend Michigan State. The alumna in question did indeed give the athlete two \$100 bills to visit the Michigan campus for a weekend. The Big Ten investigator reported. The Big Ten dismissed the case casually, with a sort of "boys will be boys" statement. The alumna was described as "misguided." Big Ten neglected to report that (See CROSSFIRE 5-B)

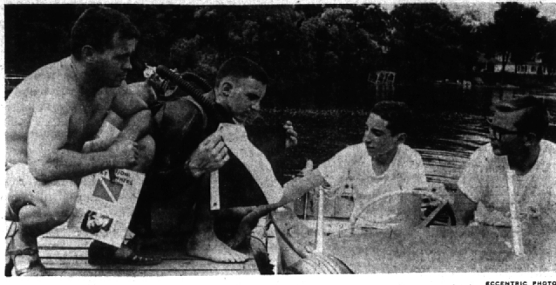
Safety Foremost in Ski



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Display Diver's Flag

A red and white diver's flag, meaning—look out, a skin diver is below—is shown to two young boatmen on Pine Lake by Bill Petriard, 3599 Orchard Lake, W. Bloomfield Township, (left), and Dan Beaubien, W. Bloomfield Township. The two boatmen are Mark Berg and Jan Ferrier. Petriard is a member of the Oakland County Rescue and Recovery Unit.



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Little League Fund Drive On; Team Moms Listed

Birmingham's Little League season has started with a fund drive goal of \$11,000 for uniforms and equipment.

The only source of income for equipment and supplies for Little Leaguers is from voluntary contributions from parents.

THE AMOUNT of contribution is up to the individual parents. Usually, families of Major Little Leaguers donate slightly more than Minor Leaguers.

All contributions are put into a fund to purchase uniforms, bats and balls, masks, helmets, insurance, and to provide safe playing fields.

Checks or money orders may be sent to the respective team moms listed below.

- Continental League Team Moms**
- League Mom: Mrs. Albert H. Gatzward, 11820 Bellevue, Beverly Hills, Calif.
- Majors**
- Wolverines: Mrs. Joseph M. Bala, 17861 1/2 Lechford, Beverly Hills, Calif.
- Hodgers: Mrs. Cecil J. Byrd, 15945 W. 114th, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Hawkers: Mrs. William S. Leeking, 12145 Sandwood, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Trojans: Mrs. George L. Hostetter, 16011 Alhambra, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Falcons: Mrs. Ralph L. Tabor, 17109 W. 114th, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Spartans: Mrs. Floyd Brough, 18216 Westhick, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Minors**
- Canadians: Mrs. James E. Neale, 3214 Olympic, Mrs. William F. Nairn, 1844 Wilshire, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Meatballer

Franklin's young Pete Green is currently making the rounds with goldflop's top stars.

In last weekend's Duck Open, Pete turned in a card which showed 77-78-75-78—309, which was far down the list.

But the 20-year-old North Carolina senior must be considered one of the promising young amateurs in the State. He was one of 23 amateurs who qualified for the biggest tourney of all—the National Open.

Pete's not a member of the PGA yet, mainly because he's not a professional. But if he ever decides to become one, he'll have to hold a PGA Approved Tournament Player card and become eligible for membership by participating in 25 tournaments a year for five years.

And that's a lot of golf.

FOREST LAKE'S SALLY SHARP

is a blazng 75 in the final round of the Women's District Golf Association medal play championship to edge Birmingham's Mrs. John Hunt Jr., representing Essex, 237 to 238.

Sally's final round included six par holes, six birdies and an eagle. On the other side she went over par three times. Two of the bogies were on the first two holes.

Mrs. S. E. Gawne, of Bloomfield Hills Country Club, finished in a four-place tie with a 248.

Other locals in the championship fight were Mrs. Mosher Jr. of Orchard Lake, Mrs. A. Rosenberg, of Knollwood and Mrs. O. J. Nelson, Birmingham.

Mrs. R. J. Vinton, of Oakland Hills, turned in a three-day total of 272 in first place in the final flight.

FRANK LOVELL

and son Ray are the 1961 Father and Son Champions at Birmingham Country Club. The two came in with a score of 74 in a 90-hole event.

Second low for this group went John and Richard Weyand with a 75.

In the 13-15 year group, Al and Bill Stephenson had low gross 81. Low net went to Leonard and Dennis Jaros with a 72.

John and James Sigler had the low gross in the 10-12-year-old flight with an 88. Low net went to John and Richard O'Green with a 71.

In the under-nine group, John Sigler and son Robert finished on top with a 92. Low net went to Bob Leonard and David with a 74.

BIRMINGHAM Community House

Newcomers Club golfers competed in scores for trout, four, five and sixes in last week's event.

Betty Lutz and Jeanne Crider won in Class A; Franc Moncher and Ann Hegge in Class B; Jean West and Virginia Bailey in Class C; and Elmer Albertson and Charlotte Pettie in Class D.

This week the women play a tournament for low gross.

AND THAT'S not all for the women. If it seems they are taking

Rigging Up

A sail boat buff rigs up for the big race on Cass Lake. A time-consuming task, the job of putting up the sails requires skill and knowledge. Any sailor will tell you, however, that it's worth all the work.

Rescue and Recovery Unit Stands By, In Case

By JESS MAXWELL

SKIN DIVER

The entrance to the silent world of the skin diver is cool, blue and quiet.

A few bubbles drift slowly upwards from your diving lung regulator. The lake bottom floats by lazily as if you were a pilot suspended in a liquid sky.

The putt of an outboard motor is the only sound audible in the silent world. Fish look at you as if you are just another fish. And in reality you are.

YOU ARE a skin diver—an ancient world.

And you are a member of one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. You are also a potentially dangerous one.

Skin diving is like flying. If you know the rules, and the emergency procedures, it is safe. But if you don't—almost anything can happen.

The correct way to learn the sport of skin diving is to take lessons. Before spending hundreds of dollars for equipment, take a lesson from a certified diver—and find out you are usually not a naturally qualified for the sport.

LESSONS are available from several individuals and concerns in the Birmingham area.

One such instructor is David Gaukler, 3305 Interlaken, Pine Lake. David, 17, is a member of the Birmingham area.

THE DEPUTY obtained instruction from Bill Periard and Howard Wilcox, owners of Pine Lake Inn, located at 3400 W. Bloomfield Township.

Periard and Wilcox also operate a skin diving school at the inn. They are members of the rescue unit. Private and group instruction is available at the inn.

The unit was formed last year. Since that time, they have participated in several rescue operations. "The rescue unit is also working with the Air-Sea Rescue Unit at Selfridge Air Force Base," said Periard.

Knollwood Scene for Fem Golfers

The annual Closed Golf Championship of the Women's Michigan Golf Association will be held at Knollwood Country Club, Birmingham.

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The meet is known as the "state championship" for women golfers.

Mrs. Carl W. Moyer, 3710 Broadview, Birmingham, is secretary of the association.

High Hopes On Local Car at Meet

A big challenge is just ahead for E. Flintling Jr., 5108 Bradford, Birmingham, who is competing in the big high-point event of the 1958-59 season—the Duane-Bentz 50-K carlet race Saturday.

Flintling's car is a 1958 Buick Wildcat. He is currently in second place here and the Midwest Grand Championship.

But a slight defect in a piece of chrome deprived him of a perfect score in the race with Jack B. Nethercutt of Los Angeles, competing in the Western Grand Classic at Redondo Beach, Calif. For the second year in row, Nethercutt's 1957 Rolls Royce Phantom III tallied 100 points.

Flintling who operates a welding manufacturing business in Detroit, was disappointed because his car was last year. He's full of optimism now.

"The car (his Mercedes-Benz) is now in finer condition than ever. We hope to hit 100," he said. "We've been going over it very carefully."

Southfield Offers Tennis, Swimming

The Parks and Recreation division of the City of Southfield has scheduled its summer recreation schedule. It includes:

ROLLERSKATING: Parties for seventh and eighth graders are being offered every Friday evening at Southfield No. 10 school, continuing for six weeks until Aug. 24. Program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include music, refreshments and skater's music. A fee includes rollerskates.

TEEN AND ADULT TENNIS: Tennis classes for beginners will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting July 17th at the Southfield High School tennis courts. Classes will be scheduled from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Tuesday for six weeks. Registration fee covers six one-hour lessons. Vacancies still exist in these classes. No equipment furnished.

LADIES' GYM AND SWIM: Including exercises, relays, basketball, badminton, etc., followed by a refreshing swim will be offered at the high school from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. every Tuesday for six weeks. The program started June 29. A nightly fee for gym and swimming will be charged.

MEN'S GYM AND SWIM: Including exercises, relays, basketball, badminton, etc., followed by a refreshing swim will be offered at the high school from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday for six weeks. The program starts June 29th. A nightly fee for gym and swimming will be charged.

Troy Woman Wins Award at Festival

Mrs. Alma Limpert, 4610 Liverdons, Troy, won one of four awards in the women's costume judging at the seventh annual Mustang Landers Festival, held in the Americana setting of Greenfield Village recently.

Mrs. Limpert won the award for the best Civil War era party dress.

The top honorary award was carried away by Company A of the Second Kentucky Cavalry of Covington, a crack Confederate commemorative regiment.

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Lee Abernethy, of Birmingham, has been selected for the All-Midwest Lacrosse Association second team to represent the team at the MIA Coaches Association.

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Ahoy There!

The largest fleet of Lightning sail boats in Michigan is located on Cass Lake. The boats race every Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning, weather permitting. And they make pretty good photographic subjects, as this picture demonstrates. Look out for that submarine dead ahead boys.

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ON THE SAME DAY, Eastern and Western Grand Classics will be staged in New Jersey and California. A National Grand Championship will be named after scores of winners at the three meets are compared.

A 1937 Chrysler Airflow four-door sedan, the last of the Airflow designed cars introduced by Chrysler in 1934, will be presented to Henry Ford Museum during the meet. The car, designed by Charles Swartz, Museum of Huntington, Pa., will be presented by William B. Swartz, Jr., president of the Antique Automobile Club of America. The historic Chrysler car will be added to the museum's Museum's world-famous collection of more than 175 antique automobiles.