

Athletic aid hardly gravy

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The athletic scholarship might look glamorous to the person who thinks that every athlete gets a car and a job making big bucks erasing chalkboards.

But while they're better off than a student struggling to pay for tuition, the life of an athlete on a full ride isn't as easy as it seems.

"I laugh when I read stories about the glamour of scholarships," remarked Barbara Nicholls, counselor for student-athletes. "A scholarship is hardly gravy. If a football player living in Springfield because it's cheaper has his car break down, he can't borrow money to get it fixed because of the regulations that come with the scholarship."

"Athletes on full ride scholarships can't hold jobs except during the summer, and any pocket money must come from family members only," Nicholls concluded.

As dictated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), athletic scholarships cover only tuition, room and board, and books. In a lot of cases, the scholarships are just partial ones, meaning they cover just tuition or just room and board or some of both.

As for how much an in-state athlete gets to come to the University compared to an out-of-state athlete depends on where the athlete chooses to live. An athlete from Oregon living in the University Inn receives \$3826 compared to \$6502 for an out-of-state athlete.

If they're living in the dorms, an in-state athlete receives \$3244 in aid while an out of state athlete receives \$5920. If living off campus, in state athletes receive \$3533 and out of state athletes receive \$6209.

These figures are the dollar value for a full NCAA ride at the University for the 1981-82 academic year. The regulating of the scholarships that athletes receive at the University are overseen by the Pacific 10 Conference office, which makes the athletic departments of all the Pac-10 schools submit forms describing their respective scholarship activities.

Just where does the money come from to provide for these scholarships?

"The money comes from the athletic budget," said Rick Bay, athletic director at the University. "And the individual coaches can use their money anyway they want."

"In the revenue sports (football, basketball, track and volleyball) a coach could give three full out of state scholarships or ten partial in state scholarships."

Bay also noted that the partial scholarship, which most athletes at the University are on, has changed.

"It used to be a partial scholarship had to cover just tuition or just books, or just room and board. Now partial scholarships can, say, take \$200 off room and board and also pay for part of the tuition."

Wrestling coach Ron Finley gives out scholarships on the equivalency bases, splitting up his \$21,000 worth of scholarships 15 ways.

"We have two wrestlers on full rides and everybody else on partial scholarship," he said. "I can't give full rides to everybody because I have only six scholarships to give out (the NCAA limit for wrestling is 11) and I wouldn't have a team if I did."

Finley is also blessed with the fact that Oregon is a good wrestling state and doesn't have to look out of state for talent. Right now all the wrestlers are from the state of Oregon.

Another problem that Finley mentioned his wrestlers encounter in trying to make ends meet is not being able to get work-study jobs.

"They (wrestlers) can't find time to work with school and turn out too. A lot of them don't have money to go to school. It's the little things that are doing it, like the books."

Miles Hancock, a wrestler for the Ducks, is an example of an athlete on a partial scholarship.

"I get my tuition paid for and I have to work summers and during the school year

to pay the rest," said Hancock. "Working during the spring is not bad but it is tough during the season."

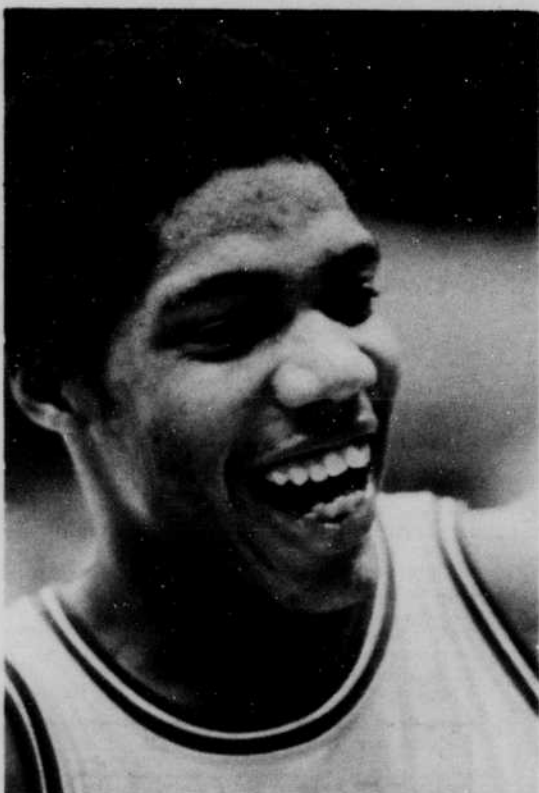
Hancock was offered a near full ride scholarship from Boise State, but he says the coaching and competition of wrestling at the university were worth the cut in aid.

"Without my tuition being paid for, I wouldn't be going to school here."

Fred Cofield, a sophomore guard on the Ducks' basketball team and a full-scholarship athlete, echoes Nicholls' opinion of the scholarship.

"It is tough to get by on the \$225 a month that I receive," Cofield said. "I pay \$165 a month for rent, then there are utilities and other bills, plus you have to eat. Eating is easier during training because we eat dinner at a training table. So you only have to worry about two meals instead of three."

"Hey, you have to eat to play."



Fred Cofield

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many one-only* and
close-out items that won't
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Electronics

	Reg.	Sale
JVC JA-S44 Int. Amp.	\$339	\$225
JVC R-S55 Receiver	\$339	\$349
Nikko NR-819 Receiver*	\$379	\$299
Nikko Alpha II Pwr. Amp	\$499	\$399
Nikko Alpha III Pwr. Amp	\$500	\$429
Onkyo T-4040 Tuner	\$229	\$199
Onkyo T-4090 Tuner	\$339	\$299
Phase Linear 6000		
Digital Time Delay*	\$699	\$399
Numark EQ-2400		
10-Band Equalizer	\$189	\$169

Cassette Decks

	Reg.	Sale
AIWA R-500,* Auto Reverse	\$450	\$399
AIWA 6700, Remote Control	\$699	\$579
Hitachi D-45s,* Soft-Touch	\$249	\$219
JVC KD-A11* Metal Capable	\$169	\$156
JVC KD-A77* Three-Head	\$569	\$469
JVC KD-A8* Computer Deck	\$749	\$499
Nikko ND-590II Black Faced	\$220	\$189

Turntables

	Reg.	Sale
Dual 506 Belt-Drive	\$199	\$149
JVC L-A55* Direct Drive	\$149	\$129
JVC QL-A5* Quartz-Locked	\$219	\$189
JVC QL-F6* Fully-Automatic	\$399	\$289
Onkyo CP-1020F, Two Motor	\$219	\$199

Speakers

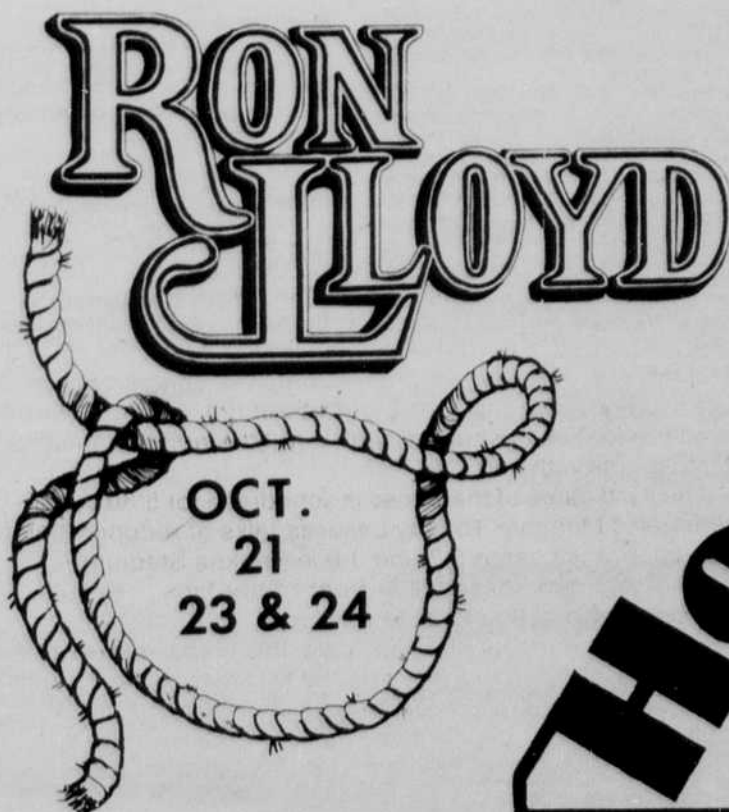
	Reg.	Sale
Bose 301 each	\$165	\$139
Bose 601 each	\$399	\$299
DFS 3.5 Tower, each	\$219	\$169
Infinity 1500* each	\$159	\$99
Infinity 1.5 each	\$440	\$375
Infinity 4.5 system w/crossover	\$4200	\$2900

Misc. Accessories

	Reg.	Sale
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Discwasher Stylus Cleaner	\$8.50	\$7.99
Discwasher Cassette Cleaner	\$6.95	\$4.59
Discwasher D4 Fluid, 1.25 oz.	\$2.50	\$2.25
Maxell UDXLI & UDXLII, C-90	\$4.09	\$3.49
Empire 2000E Cartridge	\$45.00	\$29.00
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