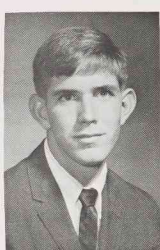


A Great Competitor, A Friend We'll Remember



Karl Neilson

Big Art Goes Big Time With \$75 (aday) Job

(From AP) Gardner-Webb's former 7'2" Artis Gilmore earned \$75 a day for a playground job in Jacksonville, Florida this summer.

Sports Editor Jack Hairston said Artis, who will be a junior at Jacksonville University this fall, would earn between \$3,000 and \$5,750 for 40 to 50 days work.

"It's all very legal and very precedented and has been cleared with the National Collegiate Athletic Association," Hairston said.

Coch Joe Williams of JU said he contacted Art Bergstrom of the NCAA to ask whether it would be legal for him to help Gilmore, a Negro, to get a summer job.

"He told me I could get him a job," Williams said. "But he said there were two rules he would have to go by. I, he couldn't be paid to play basketball or other sports. 2. His salary would have to be commensurate with what other people in that type of job were getting."

Williams said Bergstrom told him All-American Lew Alcindor and a lot of other athletes had jobs working with underprivileged children and that the work was perfectly legal.

"I located the program in New York," Williams said. "They explained that Alcindor and the other athletes received \$25 a session as athletic consultants, conducting clinics, and averaged two to three sessions a day. In other words, about \$75 a day."

Williams said he contacted officials of the Federal Antipoverty Program here and found they were looking for someone like Gilmore.

Gilmore was underprivileged and a member of a "minority group," Williams said, "and this is who he's working with."



Dogs Train In Gym On Rainy Morning



Gardner-Webb Proctor Joins Football Schedule Bulldogs

Sept. 13
Sept. 20
Sept. 26
Oct. 4
Oct. 11
Oct. 18
Oct. 25
Nov. 1
Nov. 8
Nov. 15
Nov. 22

Chowan	Way	Home	7:30
Newberry	Way	Way	
Davidson Frosh	Way	Way	
Gulford	Way	Way	
Newport News	Home	7:30	
Ferrum	Way	Way	
Bluefield State	Homecoming	7:30	
Mars Hill	Way	7:30	
Zurman Frosh	Way	7:30	
Gordon Military	Way	7:30	
Elon	Way	Way	

A Connecticut Yankee will help make some Southern Bulldogs together this fall at GW, Cole Proctor of Wallingford, Conn., comes to GW from Lees-McCae College where he was line coach for one season. Lees-McCae ended the year 10th in the nation and in two games with GW tied them and defeated them once. A graduate of Morehead State University of Kentucky, the 27-year-old Proctor received his M. S. there in 1968. He and his wife and their two children will live in Bolling Springs.

Looking more like a player than a coach, the rugged former offensive tackle for Morehead University coached as a graduate assistant at his alma mater before taking the Lees-McCae post. His first two seasons of college play were at the University of Northern Iowa. During his final two seasons at Morehead the Eagles were a power, winning the Ohio Valley Conference title in Proctor's senior year.

Coch Harris expressed pleasure with Proctor's decision to join the Bulldogs in a year when they have five senior college opponents with which to contend. He and Proctor took part in a two weeks advanced football course at the University of S. C. in Columbia. Other members of the GW staff are Ken Sanford, backs-field coach and Ken Deves, end coach.



Football Coaches Harris And Proctor

The cool, "clutch basketball player who, more than any other individual, carried Gardner-Webb College to its first national basketball tournament, was killed in an early morning automobile accident Wednesday, August 13, 1969, in Birmingham, Alabama.

Karl Neilson, 6-5, 185 pound forward for the Gardner-Webb teams of 1967-68 and 1968-69, died instantly in the one-car accident. He was a passenger in the vehicle which overturned on a Birmingham city street, rolled several times and then hit a utility pole.

A rising senior at Samford University where he had led that school's team in scoring as a junior, Neilson was showing bright promise for his final year of college basketball.

Funeral services for the 22-year-old were held Saturday, August 16, 1969 at the First Presbyterian Church of Miami Springs, Florida.

Few Bulldog fans can forget the many "key" plays Neilson but the best remembered is the shot which ended four years of frustration in Region tournament action and won the GW lads a spot in the national tournament. With the game in an overtime and tied 100-100 with Ferrum (Virginia), the Bulldogs had the ball and Neilson, in a desperate attempt to get the ball to 7-2 Artis Gilmore under the net was not successful and Neilson drove to the free throw line and put in a jump shot which cleanly stripped the basket.

In that same year it was Neilson who stole the ball from a Wake Forest Frosh guard and drove in to score the winning bucket (76-74) before over 3,000 fans in Winston-Salem who had come out to see if the GW squad was all it was cracked up to be. Then in the nationals it was Neilson who picked up a GW unit down by 10 to Northwestern of Sterling, Colorado, and brought the club to a 74-74 regulation game tie.

The Bulldogs lost but Neilson's 16 points and his team leadership were brilliant.

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Pigskin Preview Tonight

Area football fans will get a look at their favorite teams August 28 during the Second Annual Pigskin Preview at Ernest W. Spangler Stadium at Gardner-Webb College.

Teams from Crest, Chase, Shelby, Kings Mountain, and Wilkes County will clinch intrasquad play beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a public address commentary to assist fans in learning about each team.

All profits from this event will go to the athletic scholarship fund of the Bulldog Club, and Bulldog Club members will handle duties surrounding the event.

Coch Gerald Allen of Shelby High School will have a clinic session with special information offensive football and general football terminology and rules. His club, loaded with a host of lettermen from 1968's championship squad, is expected to be a power again this season.

Gardner-Webb, facing its first season of senior college competition, will give a demonstration of its new offenses and some highly touted freshmen.

Chase High, which shared in area championship honors last season, will be on hand with numerous lettermen. The Crest team which surprised everybody one last year with its display of improvement will also be on hand.

