

McGinnis with 76ers at last

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George McGinnis, who accepted a \$500,000 bonus from the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association in May, signed a six-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers yesterday.

McGinnis, a 6-foot-8 forward, appeared at a press conference Thursday with 76ers' management just hours after the contract was signed in the New York offices of NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

It was O'Brien who declared McGinnis' signing

with the Knicks as illegal because Philadelphia held the player's NBA draft rights.

"I signed with Philadelphia because I wanted to," said McGinnis, dressed in a multicolored dashiki and a glittering silver necklace.

"I was looking at it purely from an economic standpoint and I got the security I was looking for."

Two newspaper accounts put the 24-year-old former Indiana Pacer star's earnings at between \$2.5 and \$3.2 million.

Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams refused to disclose the terms.

"It's a big contract, maybe one of the bigger ones of all time," Williams said.

McGinnis was asked what he signed for.

"I don't even know. I didn't add it up yet," he said. Williams, asked if McGinnis will return the \$500,000 bonus to the Knicks, said, "George's hands are clean. We've incurred that responsibility on George's behalf. We've taken over that

obligation." The New York Post said the Knicks had gotten back the \$500,000 they had paid McGinnis.

McGinnis, a native of Indianapolis, left the University of Indiana in his sophomore season to join the American basketball Association Pacers in 1971. He played four ABA seasons with Indiana, averaging 16.9 points a game as a rookie and 25.9 after that. He was the ABA's co-most valuable player last season with Julius Erving of the New York Nets.

British Open

Huish leads after second

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — David Huish, a 31-year-old Scottish golf pro who prefers teaching to tournaments, showed the world's top stars how to play yesterday when he fired a 67 for a two-stroke lead after the second round of the British Open golf championship.

Although Huish took total scoring honors with an eight-under-par 136, Bobby Cole of South Africa led a vicious assault on the Carnoustie course with a record round of 66.

Three other players—Tom Watson, Australia's Graham Marsh and Britain's Bernard Gallacher—also bettered the mark of 68 set by Ben Hogan when he won the Open 22 years ago. The record had been matched only twice since, the last time on Wednesday by first-round leader Peter Oosterhuis.

Cole and Watson, a regular on the United States circuit playing golf in Britain for the first time, were among four players lying two strokes back of Huish. The others were Andries Oosthuizen of South Africa, who had a second-round 69, and Oosterhuis, who at one time was 10 under par but bogeyed four of the last six holes.

Marsh and Gallacher were in a group at 139 which included former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey.

Jack Nicklaus and his chief rival, Johnny Miller, were in good position at 140. Nicklaus' seeking his third British Open crown, had a 71 and Miller a 69.

The sight of a Scot leading the British Open was a rare one for the 16,000 gleeful spectators who swarmed over the famous links beside the North Sea. The last Scottish-born player to win the title was Tommy Armour in 1931, but he competed as an American citizen.

The Barry Burn, which winds in and out across the 18th fairway and has terrorized golfers for generations, was tamed by some but still claimed its fair share of victims.

Mahaffey hit his second shot, a four-wood, into the water and spoiled his round with a double-bogey six.

The stream also grabbed Gary Player, the defending champion from South Africa. Player went into the burn at the 18th for the second straight day and finished the second day at 146, 10 strokes back of the leader.

Penn State's co-ed canoe team finishes third

By ROBIN MOORE
Collegian Staff Writer

A man-woman canoeing team from Penn State captured third place in the mixed doubles slalom competition at the World Championships of Whitewater Canoeing held June 28-29 in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Steve Draper (11th-history) and Miki Piras, a graduate in Physical Education, were among five Penn State students and alumni who went to Europe with the 56-person National Whitewater Team.

"I knew Miki and I would place," Draper, the bowman of the team, said. "We looked good in practice and we had paddled together before."

The Draper-Piras team competed in the 1973 World Championships in Augsburg, Germany but finished "somewhere near the bottom of the heap," Draper said.

Draper has attended the

championships, which are held every two years, three times before.

At this year's competition, the canoeists finished six seconds behind the second-placed team, a couple from Boston. First place in that class was captured by a man and woman from California.

Also competing in the championships, which included paddlers from 21 countries, was Elizabeth Watson (grad-Regional Planning) who, in her first international competition, took a surprising 15th place in the women's kayak division.

Also competing for the first time abroad was Penn State

graduate Warren Yeisley, who finished 20th in the men's wild-water canoe race.

Tom Irwin, another Penn State graduate, took 15th place in the same event.

Competitors in the Championships were divided into five classes; one-man canoe; two-man canoe; one-man, one woman canoe; one-man kayak and one-woman kayak.

The competition is further divided into two types of races: wildwater and slalom.

Wildwater is a downriver race through turbulent rapids whereas slalom racing requires the canoeists to maneuver through a series of gates on the river, much as a slalom skier weaves through the flags on a snowy slope. The paddlers are penalized for

touching the gates and these penalties are added to the race time to compute the score.

John Sweet, faculty advisor for the Canoeing Division of the Penn State Outing Club, noted that a number of nationally-ranked paddlers have come from the State College area.

"We always manage to get a few on the team," he said. "In

fact, this year the national trials were held in Pennsylvania, on the Youghegony River in Ohio.

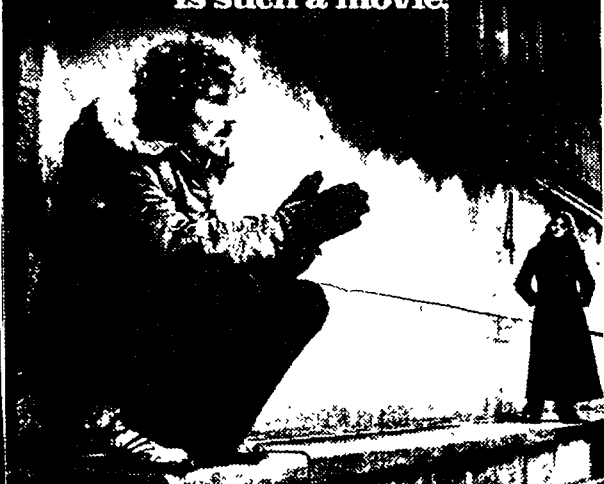
This may have been a slight advantage for Penn State paddlers but not an important one because anyone who is serious about making the national team will be willing to travel to wherever the trials are being held."

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