

OU's VanFleet accepts AD post on coast

Corey Van Fleet, director of athletics at Oakland University in Rochester, has been named director of sports, athletic and recreation at California State University at Long Beach.

He is scheduled to assume his new duties Sept. 7.

California State University at Long Beach enrolls more than 30,000 students and is a NCAA Division I school and a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

As director of athletics, Van Fleet will provide leadership to a sports program with an annual budget of more than \$2 million. The university fields 28 intercollegiate teams for men and

women and involves more than 4,000 students in an extensive intramural program.

"I look forward to the challenge of working in a Division I school with an athletic program that is successful and has national visibility in basketball and football," Van Fleet said.

Van Fleet came to Oakland University in 1965 after compiling an outstanding record as a swimming and diving coach at Birmingham Seaholm High School. His teams were state champions from 1961 to 1965. As Oakland University's swimming and diving coach, he led his teams to more than 175 victories in NCAA Division II competition.

In 1972, Van Fleet became director of athletics at Oakland University.

"I'VE ENJOYED being a part of the growth and development of the athletic program at such a dynamic place as Oakland University," Van Fleet said. "It's been personally satisfying to be involved in so many facets of the program here — as coach, physical-education instructor, athletic director and fund-raiser. I'll miss the many great friends and colleagues I've had at OU." Oakland University President Joseph E. Champagne commended Van Fleet for his work as athletic director. "Corey has done an excellent job of op-

erating our athletic program consistent with the Oakland University philosophy of providing intercollegiate activities oriented toward the scholar/athlete and organized intramurals for all students. He has worked very effectively with very restricted resources. The university will miss his energy and enthusiasm."

Van Fleet is past president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America and has been active in the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a member of the 1978-82 Olympic Swimming Committee and is second vice president of the Rochester Rotary Club. He has

also been active in the Rochester-Pontiac-area YMCA programs.

Van Fleet lives in Rochester with his wife, Mary, and son Rod.

Van Fleet has not actually submitted his official letter of resignation yet, so the university has not taken action to find a replacement. According to Pam Marin, executive assistant to president Champagne, a search committee will be formed to conduct an external search to find a replacement.

In the meantime, Champagne will appoint an interim director who will work with Van Fleet until he leaves for California.



Corey Van Fleet
California-bound



tennis
Joe
Taylor

Keep positive approach to your net game

People take up tennis for many reasons. Some like it for the exercise, others for relaxation, while many appear to enjoy frustration. And then there are those who just want to socialize.

Tennis, like most sports, is very competitive. Every set played has a winner and a loser, and people in general can't stand to lose. Competition tends to bring out the worst in people's emotions. It is often hard to decide whether tennis is an emotional release or an aggravation.

People enjoy competition. Every player loves testing his or her skills against another player.

THAT IS WHY tournaments are so popular. Every summer, players of all ages compete in tournaments around southeastern Michigan. There are enough tournaments for a player to enter once a week throughout the summer. These tournaments range from novice to college-level players.

When playing in a tournament, a person must be ready mentally as well as physically. I've seen many good players fall apart mentally to a less formidable opponent.

To be ready mentally, you have to keep a positive mental attitude. Never think that your shots may go out. Get a mental picture of all your shots going deep and down the middle.

Never get visibly upset on the court. By swearing and throwing your racket, you will not only defeat yourself mentally, but you will be giving your opponent the added advantage of seeing you fall apart.

IT'S NATURAL to be a little nervous before a match. Some people have trouble sleeping the night before a big match. This usually comes from a lack of confidence. The more a person plays in tournaments, the less nervous he is before each match.

Many people get "psyched out" before a match. When a person believes, for one reason or another, he is going to lose, he does.

It might be because his opponent has two rackets and "looks" more like a tournament player. After looking at those two rackets the opposing player is acting around, he says to himself, "Gee, this guy must be a better player than I am." He beats himself before walking onto the court.

BEFORE ENTERING a match, make sure to watch for your opponent's weaknesses. Too many players worry about grooming their own strokes instead of looking at their opponent's strokes for weaknesses.

A player should warm up for about a half-hour before playing in a match.

Rochester to host clay-court tourney

The Rochester Hills Racquet Club will host its annual clay-court tennis tournament starting today. Action in the \$1,000 total-purse tourney will conclude Sunday with semifinal play at 11 a.m., and the finals tentatively set for 2 p.m. The winner will receive a \$200 cash prize, and the runner-up will take home a \$100 check.

The tournament will include more than 100 participants, including 64 men, 16 women and 16 doubles teams. Some of the area club pros who have already registered include Mark Sincina from the Beverly Hills Racquet Club; Carlos BeCubas from the Franklin Racquet Club; Steve Horn from the Courthouse Racquet Club; and Brian Villetta and Judi Shiff from the host club.

The tournament is sponsored by Elias Brothers Restaurants, Yonex racquets and Penn tennis balls. There is no admission charge.

Livonia net club hosts Senior Open

George Russell of Farmington Hills took home the first-place prize of \$100 in men's 35-and-over singles after beating Mark Rosenfeld of Jackson in the USTA Senior Open held last weekend at the Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family Y.

Rosenfeld, who collected \$50 for his efforts, put up a good fight before losing 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Russell and Rosenfeld, however, were partners in doubles. They were turned back in their bid for the crown by John Dakis of Rochester and Manny Garcia of West Bloomfield, 6-3, 6-2.

Arla Marcus of West Bloomfield resident captured the women's 35-and-over championship by defeating Phyllis Nelson of Livonia 6-1, 6-1.

Another West Bloomfield resident, Al Gross, claimed the men's 55-and-over crown with a 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 triumph over Terry Tabor of Grand Rapids.

In the men's 45 and over division, Jim Zeron of Windsor, Ontario, turned back nationally ranked Leonard Brose of Southfield, 7-5, 6-3.

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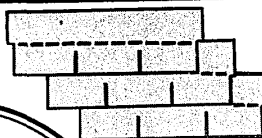
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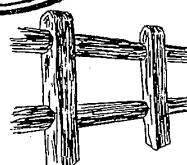
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2x10	5.95	7.89	10.35	12.05	13.65	15.19	17.55
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2x6	2.29	2.79	3.65	4.29	4.79	5.55	6.59
2x8	3.29	3.65	4.85	5.05	6.19	7.19	8.89
2x10	4.05	4.39	6.59	6.69	7.85	8.79	10.69
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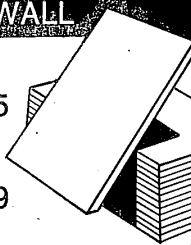
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