John Hendel for United Press

NBA No. 1 and Olympic gold Manning goals

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Danny Manning says he has reached half of his childhood goals. The events of the next two weeks could determine whether he fulfills the remainder.

Manning, who capped an amazing collegiate career by leading unranked Kansas to the NCAA basketball title last month, is expected to be the first player chosen in the NBA draft this summer. The NBA will stage a lottery May 21 between six teams for the honor of the first choice.

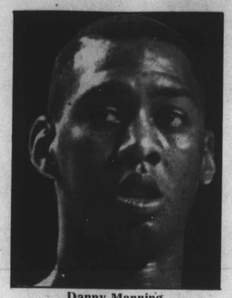
The 6-10, 230-pound Manning will be paying close attention to the lottery, but it will be from afar, since he will be in Colorado Springs, Colo., trying out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

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"When I was younger, I set four goals for myself: one was a high-school championship, one a national championship, the gold medal and the NBA championship. So far I'm on course," Manning said Tuesday during a break from finals.

Even before the season, there was little question that Manning was the most talented senior in the nation. And he only enhanced his reputation the final two months of the season when he carried Kansas to the title.

His overall talents have the lottery teams — Indiana, Golden State, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Phoenix and the Los Angeles Clippers — full of options of how to play him. Manning played small and power forward early this past year and center the second half. He can bring the ball up the court, leaving at least one team thinking he could play guard. Manning's personal choice is small forward.



Danny Manning eyeing pro lottery and Seoul

Surprisingly, the usually non-committal Manning, had a choice for where he'd like to play professionally.

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"The NBA draft is something that's going to happen, hopefully, it'll happen the way I like it.

"In the lottery, the Clippers have a good future. They have a lot of promise. They are very young. They're a talented team. They have a new coach coming in. They're going to be one of the teams of the future because they have so much young talent.

"And living in a place like L.A. would not be bad. It's a nice city. Just being out on the West Coast would be nice."

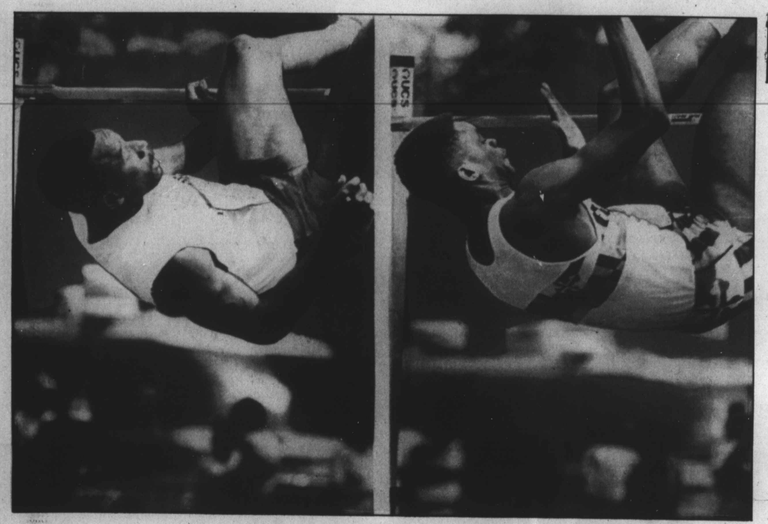
Manning has no say in the lottery matter, however, so will be in Colorado trying to earn a trip to Seoul, South Korea late this summer.

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It will be Manning's second trip to the Olympic tryouts. Fresh out of high school, he went to the 1984 trials run by Bob Knight, but was cut. It is not likely that Manning, who has played in a team-oriented game favored by 1988 Olympic Coach John Thompson, will miss out this time.

Manning said that was one of the factors in his decision to remain at Kansas instead of moving to the NBA last year.

"After I got cut, it was something I always wanted to do — make that team," Manning said. "In a few days, I'll have my chance."



DOUBLE-TEAMING — Basketball fans recognize the term "double team" as a coupling of two guys on one opponent. While the metaphor may be slightly mixed, it is obvious that Tom McCants (left) and Jerome Carter are in collusion in their feat of besting the American high jump record with tying jumps of 7 feet 9½ inches Sunday at the Jesse Owens meet in Columbus, Ohio.

Second SPORTS

New feature slated for racing calendar

The 1988 International Turf Festival at Laurel Race Course, highlighted by the 37th running of the Washington, D.C. International, is being expanded from three to five races and underwritten by a new corporate sponsor, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., it was announced Saturday.

Frank De Francis, owner and president of Laurel and Pimlico Race Course, and Anheuser-Busch executive Michael Roarty also announced the inception of two $100,000 bonuses to be divided among the three trainers and three jockeys with the best overall finishes in the five Festival races.

In addition the purse of the International, worth $400,000 if won by an invitee and $600,000 if taken by a paid nominee in 1987, was increased to a guaranteed $750,000.

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The announcement was made in conjunction with Pimlico's renewal Saturday of the revamped Pimlico Special, a race last run 30 years ago as a fall stakes for horses 3 and up.

The race now will be held annually on the Saturday between the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes for horses 4 and older. A $100,000 bonus will be awarded if the winner was a Triple Crown nominee the year before. UPI.

NBA playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTA VS. BOSTON
(Boston leads series 2-1)
May 11 — Boston 110, Atlanta 101
May 13 — Boston 108, Atlanta 97
May 15 — Boston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
May 16 — Atlanta 110, Boston 92
x-May 18 — Atlanta at Boston
x-May 20 — Boston at Atlanta
x-May 22 — Atlanta at Boston
CHICAGO vs. DETROIT
(Detroit leads series tied 3-1)
May 10 — Detroit 93, Chicago 82
May 12 — Chicago 105, Detroit 95
May 14 — Detroit 101, Chicago 79
May 15 — Detroit 96, Chicago 77
May 18 — Chicago at Detroit
x-May 20 — Detroit at Chicago
x-May 22 — Chicago at Detroit
WESTERN CONFERENCE
UTAH vs. LA LAKERS
(Series tied 2-2)
May 8 — LA Lakers 110, Utah 91
May 10 — Utah 101, LA Lakers 97
May 13 — Utah 96, Los Angeles 89
May 15 — LA Lakers 113, Utah 100
May 17 — Utah at LA Lakers
x-May 19 — LA Lakers at Utah
x-May 21 — Utah at LA Lakers
DALLAS vs. DENVER
(Series tied 1-1)
May 10 — Denver 126, Dallas 115
May 12 — Dallas 112, Denver 108
May 14 — Denver at Dallas
May 15 — Denver at Dallas
x-May 17 — Dallas at Denver
x-May 19 — Denver at Dallas
x-May 21 — Dallas at Denver
TBA — Time to be announced
x — If necessary

One-on-one

Oh no, not again! A Baltimore sports columnist is urging authorities to name the new stadium for a man who, despite his legendary feats as a ball player, never showed any genuine affection for the city. After a brief stint with the minor league Orioles, Babe Ruth left Baltimore for New York and never looked back.

Week in boxing

May 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Calvin Grove vs. Bernard Taylor, 15, IBF featherweight title; Juan Carazo vs. Michael Parris, 10, bantamweights.

May 19 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Wesley Meekins vs. Mike Gamble, 10, junior welterweights; Micky Ward vs. David Silva, 10, junior welterweights.

May 20 at San Francisco, Calif. — Gerardo Martinez vs. Ron Cisneos, 10, bantamweights.

May 21 at Anchorage, Alaska — George Foreman vs. Dave Yonko, 10, heavyweights.

May 21 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Engels Pedroza vs. David Taylor, 10, junior welterweights.

May 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Czyz vs. Dennis Andries, 10, light heavyweights.

May 23 at Irvine, Calif. — Paul Gonzales vs. Jorge Ortega, 10, super flyweights.

Wade test

(Cont'd from 1st Sports)

of this reporter, is that Williams has decided that Bob Wade — *who has been coaching and winning for 17 years with boys his age in high school and college* — ought to change his teaching philosophy.

And Brian Williams, looking at Tony Massengal, Rudy Archer, Teyon McCoy and the other guys on last year's team, has decided that he was the only one in step in the Terrapin parade.

In 17 years of coaching, not one of his players has ever knocked the second-year Maryland mentor.

At the same time, Bob Wade appears to be wavering on the brink: should he continue with his principal of molding the team concept at Maryland or should he alter his coaching persona to accommodate one immature ego?...

Like the tail wagging the dog.

In this instance, it is the teacher who gets the test.

South Korea already shows concern over terrorist Olympic disruptions

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean authorities have stepped up security precautions at airports and seaports in a bid to prevent terrorists from slipping into the country to disrupt the Seoul Olympics in September.

The National Police Headquarters ordered tighter checks on people entering South Korea while the Justice Ministry placed immigration officials on heightened alert against forged passports carried by foreigners, officials said.

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The moves were taken following reports that one of nine members of a Japanese Red Army terrorist group that hijacked a Japan Airlines plane 18 years ago was arrested last week in Tokyo.

Japanese police arrested Yasuhiro Shibata, 34, Friday at a hideout in Shinjuku, a bustling amusement center in downtown Tokyo. Japanese police sources said Shibata sneaked into Japan on a forged passport bearing the name of a pro-communist Korean resident of Japan.

Shibata, 34, and eight other Red Army terrorists forced a Japanese airliner to North Korea via Seoul in March 1970. The hijackers lived in North Korea for years.

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Seoul police said it was unlikely any of the other eight Red Army hijackers have slipped into South Korea, but ordered closer scrutiny of Japanese visitors.

South Korean police are on the lookout for terrorists attempting to disrupt the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Seoul Olympics, which will be attended by athletes representing 161 nations.

Seoul authorities said they are cooperating closely with Interpol, the international police agency, which is providing information on terrorists.

N.J. eyes boxing industry

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Boxers will be required to undergo physical examinations before obtaining a New Jersey boxing license and promoters will be subject to background checks under legislation signed Thursday by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The legislation, setting a variety of new regulations on professional boxing, came out of public hearings to examine the status of boxing since reforms imposed in 1985.

Former heavyweight champions Larry Holmes and Joe Frazier were among those addressed hearings last year by the Assembly's Independent and Regional Authorities Committee.

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The bill includes recommendations made by Athletic Commissioner Larry Hazzard and the State Commission of Investigation.



DOWN AND OUT — Yannick Noah's drive to regain the world stature in tennis he lost while injured in 1987, was derailed Friday in Rome when he fell and twisted his ankle during a losing match in the Italian open. Crash occurred as he chased a cross-count winner by Sweden's Kent Carlsson.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ACTION

Saber, Forester netmen shine



SABER STAR — Thanh Nguyen pauses with a fan after completing his turn in the conference championships.



SABER NETMEN — Coach Roger Barnes, Lorenzo Gaureqes, Keith Jackson, Ewan Pennock and Lynndon Rogers savor the joy of a satisfying season.

In the MSA tennis finals for the B Conference, held at McDonogh, both Forest Park and Southwestern found success.

The Forest Park quartet of Keith Jackson, Rohan Adams, Lorenzo Garriques and Ewan Pennock performed much better than their coach Andrew Bates expected.

Garriques and Jackson won the Singles 1 and Singles 4 championships respectively, while Pennock was a finalist and Adam's made an exceptional strong showing.

"I really thought that we were overmatched," Bates said, "but that surprised me. I am very proud and a little overwhelmed by their accomplishments."

"For a team that has five first-time tennis players, and to have two champions and a finalist means a great deal to us. Next year, we can expect to take it all."

For Southwestern, it was Thanh Nguyen, a freshman, who was the runner-up for sixth place in the Singles 1 championship in Conference B.

Nguyen was defeated by Robert Stewart, a Luthern High senior, who plans to attend the University of Maryland, this fall.

"Coahces Blair Mathias and John Glass told me that I could win," Stewart said, "and I'm real happy."

With Nguyen's strong showing, Southwestern's coach, Arlene Scott has begun to think about next year.

"This year, as a team, we did better than last year," Scott said, "and we expect to be a lot stronger next year."

The Tournament which operated in its second year with the combined A & B Conference, was described as the "best ever" by tournament director Bob Wobberking, but he aims to have the Tournament become coed.

"The girls play in the fall," Wobberking said, "and we are working to have the girls compete with the boys, but overall the competition was good."

BNBL in full swing

The BNBL (Baltimore Neighborhood Basketball League) in its second week of its nineteenth season is running smoothly as it appears to be bigger than last year.

The BNBL games held at 24 Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation Centers, features 40 leagues for boys and girls in seven different age categories.

BNBL aims at bettering Baltimore City youth through basketball and to enhance the friendly rivalry between competing recreation centers.

Last year's defending city-wide champions were Liberty Road for the 13 & 16 and under and John E. Howard 18 and under girls. For the boys, Madison Square took the 11 and under; R.C. Marshall the 13 and under; Bentalou, the 15 and under and Oliver the 18 and under.

The BNBL finals are scheduled for July 12 and 14th at Morgan State University.

Bocek basketball on the move

The Bocek Community Basketball League for unlimited play will begin this Saturday and Sunday with games on the hour from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The under league (18 & 19) will begin play a week later on Sunday, May 29, 1988 with games at 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Each division will have an all-star game on July 3.

All games will be held at the Bocek Community Recreation Center, 3000 East Madison. Contact league commissioner, Anthony Johnson, at 327-1066 for more information.

In the first week's matchups for the unlimited, Saturday, May 21, 1988:

Eastside vs. Bojangles — 5:00
Collington vs. Murry's Fuel—6:00
Westsiders vs. Greyhounds — 7:00
King Cobras vs. Sommerset Hustlers — 8:00.
Rockets vs. The Ball Players — 5:00.
Running Rebels vs. U Jazz — 6:00.
Warriors vs. Charm City Breakers—7:00
Family vs. McDonalds—8:00

City laxmen vie for conference honors

By Fred Lindsey

This Wednesday, The Boys Latin School of Maryland will host its annual C. Markland Kelly Award Banquet honoring this year's most outstanding lacrosse players in the MSA.

Selected by the Southern Lacrosse officials, awards will be given to winners of the A, B, and C Conferences with an additional award going to an overall best player.

"The emphasis is for the individual boy," said Dyson Ehrhardt, chairman of the banquet. "There were twenty-six teams involved and we know that some of them will not be able to play in college, but this award ceremony is to give them their place in the sun. This award ceremony is strictly for the student."

This is the 45th year for the banquet and Don Zimmerman, head lacrosse coach at John Hopkins, will be the guest speaker.

"We're going to have him speak on things like spirit and pride," Ehrhardt said, "and what it takes to be a winner.

This's list of nominees includes Jerome Gilmore, City College; William Toles, Edmondson; Scherron Lee, Forest Park; Roger Nolan, Lake Clifteon; Reno Lucas, Northwestern; Myron Love, Southwestern and Von Cousin from Walbrook.

Baltimore Bullets, AAU champs, seek funds for Florida championships

The Baltimore Bullets basketball team, the 11 and under State AAU Champions, are requesting donations for their trip to Orlando, Florida, July 23-30, 1988 to participate in the National AAU/USA Junior Boy's Basketball Tournament.

They need an additional $6,000 for the team lodging, meals and transportation. If you can help, please contact coaches Benjamin DuBose at 962-3266 or William Lee at 539-6349.

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With literally hundreds of cars vying for the consumer's dollar, the editors of Road & Track, in their December, 1987 issue, structured 10 new categories reflecting the Best Cars in the World on the basis of value. The value is based on $5000 increments from under $7500 to $27,500. As Road & Track says, "above $27,500 consumer choices will be made more by passion than by dollar consideration." Making a prestigious list like this is another example of what happens when management and its employees work toward a common goal. At Ford Motor Co. that goal is quality. Buckle Up — Together We Can Save Lives.

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