

# Hawaii MARINE SPORTS

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Pfc. Rich Mattingly

Zach Oz, with Combat Service Support Group 3's Outlaws here, tries to stay inbounds while hauling in a pass during the Aloha State Games Saturday in Honolulu.

## Outlaws attack with 'aloha'

**Pfc. Rich Mattingly**  
Combat Correspondent

**HONOLULU** — The Outlaws football team from Combat Service Support Group 3 battled teams from around Oahu in Aloha State Games flag football action at Ala Moana Park here, Saturday.

Playing for a grand prize of \$1,000, and bragging rights as the best short-field flag-footballers on the rock of Oahu, the Outlaws donned their signature orange jerseys and hit the field in Honolulu with style.

In the first year of football for the Aloha State Games, the self-styled "Olympics for the common person," which showcases competition in 30 different sporting events, according to its Web site, [www.alohastategames.com](http://www.alohastategames.com),

turnout was high. Fourteen teams competed with the Outlaws for the right to advance in the double-elimination tournament.

"The level of competition is pretty high. We didn't do as well as we hoped the first weekend, but today is a new day," said an optimistic Outlaws team captain and receiver Ray Bell just prior to the game.

Bell's teammate tight end Matt Flores added, "We've come together more as a squad, and we think we can come out with a win today."

Confident and ready, the Outlaws faced off against the Untouchables, who also suffered a loss in the first round. As the field announcer pointed out prior to the coin toss, the loser of the day's contest was headed home while the winning

team would live to fight another day.

Marshaled by Headquarters Battalion quarterback and scrambler extraordinaire Shama Hernandez, the Outlaws quickly overcame an early score by the Untouchables to take the lead 12-6 on a lightning pass to running back David Borrego.

The Untouchables struck back, however, in the form of master of ceremonies-turned-receiver Judah, to make the score at halftime 20-18 in their favor.

After an evenly matched first half, the Untouchables seemed to catch all the breaks in the second. After they went up 34-18 in the first five minutes, things did not appear to be going well for the Marines.

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## CPRW-2 deflates CSSG-3, 44-40

**Cpl. Jessica M. Mills**  
Sports Editor

The 30 and over Intramural Basketball League proved age isn't a factor when it comes to performance on the court, when Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing Two went head-to-head against the Combat Service Support Group 3 team "Old School," and came out victorious, 44 - 40.

As the game kicked off, it was obvious these two teams were heavy rivals, as catcalls and glances were shot up and down the court.

During the first five minutes, CPRW-2 took the upper hand and scored the first shot. When they attempted to score again, Old School intercepted the shot and knocked it out of bounds.

During the throw-in, Old School again took control and scored. The teams were tied 2-2.

Old School player Louie Reyna, the fiscal officer for CSSG-3, took the first step toward CSSG-3's lead by using some fancy footwork to squeeze down the court and launch a well-aimed shot in the basket, taking the lead, 4-2.

As the game continued, Old School barely held its lead as CPRW-2 persistently treaded on its heels. The score continued to rise with barely two points separating the teams.

Midway through the first half, Old School player Michael Knapp, supply officer with CSSG-3, made the first three-pointer of the game and raised the score, 15-10.

By this time, Old School was beginning to show signs of fatigue, and CPRW-2 took advantage of this and closed the lead, tying the score, 17-17, with three minutes left in the half.

"We are playing pretty well tonight," said Melvin Bell, a navy counselor for the Naval Support Department, CPRW-2. "Our style of basketball is slow-paced. We may take a while to get moving, but once we do, it is a sure thing."

With a minute-and-a-half left in the first half, Reyna made another shot to take the lead, which motivated the rest of Old School to put out and end the first half ahead, 24-19.

For the first part of the second half, Old School kept the lead with intense defensive strategy and numerous pass interceptions. The score continued to rise, highlighted by a well-placed three-pointer by Knapp, his second of the game for CSSG-3. The score sat at 31-27.

As the timer ran down, both teams scored back-to-back, including an impressive shot from way behind the three-point line by CPRW-2 player

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See B-BALL, C-6

*These shoes were made for walkin'*

## K-Bay experiences 'Relay for Life'

**Lance Cpl. Megan L. Stiner**  
Combat Correspondent

**KAILUA** — More than 15 years ago, one innovative man got an idea to raise money for the American Cancer Society. A decade and a half later, "Relay for Life" has become the society's largest event.

According to the American Cancer Society, one in two American men and one in three American women will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. In an effort to support these individuals and raise money for cancer research, several Kaneohe Bay residents joined a Relay for Life team.

Service members from the Criminal Investigation Division and the Physical Security Office, along with many family members, set up camp at Kailua Beach Park, Saturday from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., proudly supporting their loved ones and friends.

Kendra Gasper, a criminal investigator with CID, said cancer has touched a lot of the members of their team, and they wanted to do something to show how close to home this hit them.

"We have two cancer survivors on our



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Luminaries light the walking path at Kailua Beach Park, as the American Cancer Society's "Relay For Life" kicks off its 12-hour walk-a-thon to raise money for cancer research.

team, and many of us have other friends and family members whose lives have been touched by cancer. This is personal for all of us," said Gasper.

The 15-member team took turns walking, jogging and running around the track

during the 12-hour event with hundreds of other participants in this year's relay. This is the first year they have decided to compose a team and participate in the event.

# BASE SPORTS

**Edward Hanlon V**  
MCCS Public Relations

needed to make this program a success.

**July**  
**16 / Today**

**Youth Activities Flag Football Registration** — Marine Corps Community Services' Youth Activities and the Hawaii Youth Sports League are bringing football back to Kaneohe Bay.

Children born between '90 and '98 are invited to join one of the leagues. The season runs from Sept. 11 until Oct. 30, and practice begins Aug. 30.

Registration is happening now, so stop by Bldg. 5082 to register, or call YA at 254-7611 for more information. Cost is \$40 for YA members, \$50 for nonmembers.

Volunteer coaches are also



**19 / Monday**

**Commanders Cup Bowling League** — This league just finished its first, successful season of bowling fun and is ready to start up again right away. Attend the organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. at K-Bay Lanes.

Learn more about this league, give your input, or just come sign up. Call 254-7693 for more "pin" information.

**August**

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**Intramural Football** — MCCS Intramural Football is comprised of some of the toughest, roughest and most hard core warriors the sport has

ever seen here, and although equipment will officially begin to be awarded to players on Aug. 9, these devil dogs are already cross training for this year's season.

If you're a Marine or Sailor stationed at Kaneohe Bay or Camp H. M. Smith, get in touch with your unit's head coach for a season that promises to host even more awe-inspiring action between the hedges at Pop Warner Field, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 6 p.m., beginning Sept. 8.

"I believe that the teams should be more even this year because they're already practicing," explained Jo Au, Intramural sports coordinator for the SemperFit Center. "They are taking the game even more seriously than in previous years, so I don't expect many blowouts this time around —

and even more competition!"

**Ongoing**

**Youth Bowling** — Lil' bowlers ages 4 through 6 can now get in on the pin action in the Pee Wee Summer Bowling League, which will run every Saturday through Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.

Older bowlers, ages 7 through 21, can check out the Junior Summer Bowling League, which will run concurrently with the Pee Wee League.

Both leagues will host awards banquets on Oct. 2. Call K-Bay Lanes for more information at 254-7664.

**Gone Fishin'** — Join Mahalo Kai Fishing Charters for a day beyond the bay. Located at the base marina here, the charter contractor now has two different boats to accommodate all of your fishing needs.

Check out the new boat, the Bill Collector, especially built for charter fishing at its finest, and then spend your day with family and friends off the coast of Windward Oahu, catching some of the ocean's most exotic and tasty fish.

Call 254-7667 for more information.

**Youth Activities**

**Cheerleading** —

Registration is currently underway for Youth Cheerleading. Numerous leagues are open for children born between '88 and '98. Practice begins in August; however, the season begins in October.

Cost is \$40 for Youth Activities members, and \$50 for nonmembers, and volunteer coaches are still needed to make this league a success. Call Youth Activities at 254-7611 for more details.

**NASCAR Sundays** — Race to Kahuna's Sports Bar & Grill on Sundays to catch the excitement of the NASCAR races. The club will open at 8 a.m. for breakfast and allows a pit stop for lunch and dinner too, before closing at 8 p.m.

All E-5 and below patrons are welcome to wear their favorite race driver's gear and receive \$1 off wings (dine-in only).

**Junior Lifeguards** — The base pool is currently offering Junior Lifeguard instruction for youth here.

Parents can register youth to enhance their skills and abilities in the water, and also gain confidence or experience that could lead to a job. Call the base pool at 254-7655 for more details.

**Youth Sailing Classes** —

Kids looking for something fun to do this summer can learn to sail their own boat, be their own captain and skipper their own sailboat. Ages 8 to 18 are welcome to check out the two-week Junior Basic Sailing Course, which is scheduled for Monday through Friday.

Classes get underway from 9 a.m. until noon, or 1 till 4 p.m. Courses are scheduled throughout the summer at a cost of only \$99.

For more information on how your youngster can become a certified sailor, call the marina at 254-7667.

**Inexpensive, Fun Entertainment** —

Look no further for economical entertainment because Mondays through Thursdays all E-5 and below receive free rental shoes and discounted games at only \$1.50 a game. The discount is good for open play, and does not qualify for tournaments, leagues or unit functions.

Call the K-Bay Lanes now to get the spin at 254-7693.

**Summer Swim Sessions** —

Head to the K-Bay base pool and bring the kids for Summer Swim Lessons. These two-week courses are designed for swimmers of all ages and abilities, and can boost your kids' confidence in the water.

Each session consists of eight classes, held from 1 to 5 p.m. and only costs \$35. Call the base pool at 254-7655 for more information.

**Friends of K-Bay Bowling** —

Every Tuesday, K-Bay Lanes is hosting the Friends of K-Bay Mixed Bowling League. The league is open to all authorized patrons and their guests and begins at 6 p.m.

Don't split; call 254-7664 for more information.



Cpl. Jessica M. Mills

## Base All Star

**NAME: Michael Knapp**

**UNIT: Combat Service Support Group 3**

**BILLET: Supply Officer**

**HOMETOWN: Tempe, Ariz.**

- Knapp has participated in basketball for more than 20 years.
- He currently plays on the 30 & Over Intramural League for the CSSG-3 team, Old School.
- During Monday's game, he sunk two three-pointers and made a total of 10 points for his team.
- He also participates in the Intramural Tackle Football League and helped CSSG-3 win last season's championship as the defensive line and linebacker.

*"I know my skill level has gone down, but the rush of competition keeps me playing hard — even at 34."*

## COMMUNITY SPORTS

**B'Ballers to Slam Dunk the Weekend**

You can slam dunk your way through several friendly, but competitive basketball competitions, today through Sunday at Mother Waldron Park in Kakaako. Surf [www.hoopjam.net](http://www.hoopjam.net) or call 235-2020, ext. 2, to get the listing of contests and activities for sideline entertainment or competitive play available during this year's "Hoop Jam Basketball Festival."

All proceeds go to local charities.

**Hale Koa Sponsors Summer Fitness**

Kids from 9 to 15 years old who can swim 200 yards are invited to participate in the Junior Lifeguard Program at The Point Health Club at the Hale Koa Hotel. Advanced swimmers can sign up for lessons to be held next week; however, class size is limited to 15 participants. Registration costs \$70, which includes a Junior Lifeguard T-shirt. Call the health club at 955-9155 for more details.

Also, if tennis is your sport, "do" the Labor Day Weekend Tournament, Sept. 4-5. Call the Hale Koa Activities Desk for more details at 955-0555, ext. 546.

**State Offers Free Recreation**

The Hawaii Department of Land & Natural Resources is offering education classes for the public. Subjects covered include firearms and archery safety, survival and first aid, wildlife identification

and conservation, regulations, game care and outdoor responsibility.

Attendance at two sessions is required for certification, and classes are open to anyone 10 years or older who enjoys the outdoors — not just hunters.

The next two-day session is July 23 from 5:45 to 10 p.m. and July 24 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Classroom #A-212 at the Nimitz Business Center, 1130 N. Nimitz Hwy. (Drive up the ramp to classroom, the first room on the right.)

A picture ID is required for entry to the sessions.

For more information about outdoor education, or to sign up for this course, call 587-0200.

**MLS Soccer Camp is Coming**

The Hickam/Pearl Harbor American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) is holding its final registration for fall youth soccer on July 31 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Hickam AFB's "BXtra." Registration is open to boys and girls ages 4-18 years old, and the season will run from August through early November.

The AYSO registration fee is \$55, and proof of age is required for first-time registrants. Parents can preregister by calling 834-5979 or e-mail [registrar@aysoregion188.org](mailto:registrar@aysoregion188.org) for

more information.

**Coast Guard Offers Boating & GPS Classes**

•The state of Hawaii has passed a law requiring all boaters sailing more than one mile offshore to carry either a VHF radio or a satellite location device. Therefore, many boaters are now acquiring GPS devices to assist in navigation and to aid the Coast Guard in finding them when lost.

Another nice complement, Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18 is offering a "Global Positioning System for Mariners" course that will teach boaters how to use the new technology.

You can reserve your seat in Flotilla 18's class at West Marine, 111 Sand Island Access Road, to learn the ins and outs of GPS. Cost is \$35 dollars and includes the course textbook.

•Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18 is also offering a "How to Read Nautical Charts" course in the party room at McDonald's Uptown at Pearlridge Mall, Aug. 7 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Cost is \$35 and includes a manual and exams.

This course meets U.S. Coast Guard, state and national boating law administrators' requirements.

For more information about either

course, contact Rick Saltzman at 952-9696.

**Sports Racing Abounds**

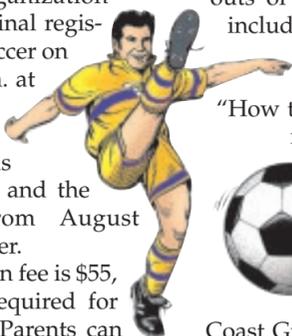
Solo II or Autocross racing will be held at the Hawaii Raceway Park at the Campbell Industrial Park on Oahu and costs \$25 per driver. This event's purely amateur; anybody can participate.

Each driver will receive four runs through the sports car course, and the driver with the single, fastest time in the class will win. Points acquired throughout the year accumulate for prizes and trophies by year's end. Minimum participation in more than half of the year's races, however, is required to be in the running for points and the run-off championship.

Autocross races are scheduled Aug. 1, Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5. For more details, call Curtis Lee at 262-5987.

Also, Wheel-to-Wheel and Solo I regional sports car races will get underway at Hawaii Raceway Park. All drivers must pass a driver's school to obtain a competition license, as the cars are raced at a much higher rate of speed (up to 140 mph) and passing is permitted. Also, both the driver and vehicle must comply with a number of safety features before they are permitted race entry.

Wheel-to-Wheel races are scheduled on Sept. 6 and Nov. 13. For more information, call Ed Kemper at 524-0330.





# THE BOTTOM LINE

(Editor's Note: "The Bottom Line" is the Hawaii Marine's weekly sports commentary from two sports aficionados who rarely see eye-to-eye when it comes to America's one true obsession — sports. Chances are you'll either agree with one of their takes or disagree with both.

Our two resident sports junkies welcome your e-mails of no more than 250 words. We will print the top comments of the week from our readers.

Send Readers Strike Back comments to editor@hawaiimarine.com.

Remember, "If you don't speak up, you won't be heard!")

## Does Coach K have his own agenda?

**Capt. K.D. Robbins**

*The Professor*

So, what do you do? You have just been offered one of the top coaching jobs in all of professional sports.

Next to the Yankees, and perhaps the Cowboys, Duke University basketball Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski faced the most difficult decision of his illustrious coaching career: Leave Duke where you are treated like a god and are unquestionably the most powerful man at the prestigious piedmont institution of higher learning for the Los Angeles Lakers, its bright lights, big city and soap opera of a superstar adulterer.

The decision was simple.

For Coach K, Duke was and is the ONLY place to be. Duke University gave this man everything he has today.

Following the latest executive headhunting saga of the Duke coach, it looks like the university will only give him more.

What about the job itself? The job is perfect. For all those who question the marketability of the college game as its superstars continue to bolt for the big moola of the NBA, here is a wake up call: Next to the NFL, college basketball, specifically "March Madness" is the most adored sport in the United States.

What other sport drives Division I head football coaches to the unemployment line (former University of

Washington Coach Rick Neuheisel), just for an opportunity to scribble a few predictions on a photocopy office pool of the annual brackets?

Between the students, the student athletes and the pursuit of perfection, Coach K will never find himself bored with the college game. Nor should he.

How about the National Basketball Association? Here is a league where its players cheat on their wives, get their coaches hired and fired, and — in the latest of debacles (former Cleveland Cavalier Carlos Boozer) — neglect to honor their word in contract negotiations.

What makes this an attractive "company" to work for?

**Bottom Line:** Maybe it was loyalty? It definitely wasn't boredom. Perhaps it was health?

At the end of the day, it might have just been a "god" complex. But, Coach K did the right thing. There are only so many true "legends" in the world of sports (Bobby Knight, Lou Holtz, Joe Paterno, Dean Smith). Coach K is in that class of legend.

In this the day of steroids, adultery and blatant lies, it's nice to see someone who did it right.

So, as country singer Jo Dee Messina put it, "Heads Carolina, tails California. Somewhere greener, somewhere warmer!"

Coach K just tossed a two-headed coin. He couldn't lose.

**Sgt. Joe Lindsay**

*The Goat*

Michael Moore should stay out of politics and instead do one of his patented documentary films about Duke basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski. After all, there would be a lot more material, and it probably would be his most controversial film to date.

He could call it "Coach K & Me" or "Basketballing for Duke" or something.

The movie could open with Coach K shaking hands and hobnobbing with top Los Angeles Lakers management officials, and then cut to a clandestine meeting with Kobe Bryant at an undisclosed location in Colorado.

Moore actually making the aforementioned movie is about as believable as Krzyzewski's recent "flirtation" with leaving Duke after 24 years, three National Championships and countless Final Four chokes to take over the Lakers' coaching duties.

The whole deal was such a scam and a farce that it made The Goat feel like Mary-Kate Olsen after a big meal. It was truly sickening to see Krzyzewski keep the basketball world on the edge of its seat for an entire weekend, while he mulled over the possibilities of coaching a team coming off one of the most soap opera-fueled schizophrenic seasons in the history of sports.

Forty million dollars wasn't enough to get Krzyzewski to leave Duke because there is only one thing that man

values more than money — and that is power.

And that is the crux of this whole leaving Duke or not leaving Duke fiasco, which wasted all of our time. It was nothing more than an elaborate and brilliantly choreographed power play orchestrated by the shrewdly smart Krzyzewski.

As Phil Taylor succinctly pointed out, "The only thing better than being offered the Lakers' job is turning down the Lakers' job. For the rest of his career, Coach K can tell wide-eyed recruits, "Yeah, Kobe wanted me to come and save the Lakers' franchise, but then I wouldn't have had the chance to recruit outstanding young men like you, son."

All in all, Coach K played this situation out as masterfully as any game he's ever coached.

Yes, Mr. Taylor, he did. He also got his own lifetime contract at Duke restructured, was all but assured of getting the new practice facility he has been clamoring for, made a statement that the Atlantic Coast Conference's expansion plan to increase the quality and presence of football (a move Coach K lobbied against) was not appreciated and, most importantly, showed new school president Richard Brodhead exactly who is in charge

**Bottom Line:** Does anybody remember hearing that Duke's biggest rival,

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## READERS STRIKE BACK

**"...I feel sorry for somebody who read 'The Bottom Line' for the first time last week, 'cause they got played..."**

Dear "Bottom Line,"

I have been reading "The Bottom Line" for a long time, but how come for the very first time I noticed The Goat used the word "I" and didn't talk about himself in the third or fourth person, or whatever in last week's "The Bottom Line" about politicians in sports ("What is the role of politics in sports?" July 9, page C-3)?

It took me about two seconds to fig-

ure that one out. Either it wasn't really The Goat who wrote the story, or The Goat was messing with everybody. Anybody who reads "The Bottom Line," and I know there [are] a lot out there — 'cause I always hear people talking trash about it — knows that The Goat would never say the stuff that was printed last week.

I feel sorry for somebody who read "The Bottom Line" for the first time last week, 'cause they got played and have

no idea. The Goat is the Greatest Of All Time when it comes to trash talking.

The Professor has skills too. Sometimes, I like The Professor's stories better, and sometimes I like The Goat's stories better, but the real "Bottom Line" is that both of you give sports fans on base something to look forward to every Friday.

— *Juan A. Orduno*  
Tijuana, Mexico



Cpl. Jessica M. Mills

**Melvin Bell, a navy counselor for the Naval Support Department, CPRW-2, attempts to pass around Old School player Louie Reyna, the fiscal officer for CSSG-3, during Monday evening's game.**

### **B-BALL, From C-1**

Peter Vapor, an aviation administrator, leaving the score at 33-32.

Unfortunately, Old School was also keen on personal fouls against CPRW-2 players. Thanks to the repeated chances for foul shots and the cunning offensive line of attack, CPRW-2 swiftly closed up the gap and tied the score, 36-36.

At this point, Old School players gave the game all they had, dripping with perspiration as they slid down the court. In comparison, CPRW-2 had plenty of fight left and took the lead, 40-38, with one-and-a-half minutes left.

Both teams were scratching and biting to take the lead, causing Old School to get called on two more personal fouls in a row. Scoring

three more points in foul shots, CPRW-2 gladly extended its lead, 43-38.

With 14 seconds left in the game, Old School scored its last point, and in an attempt to slow down CPRW-2, Old School purposefully fouled. But the attempt was futile, and CPRW-2 gracefully landed its last foul shot and won the game, 44-40.

"Talentwise — I think we have the best team in the league," said Bell. "What we need to work on is working as a team and [to] stop running the ball so much. If we can perfect that, I don't see why we can't win the championship."

The next game for CPRW-2 is Monday at 6:15 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center here.

"We are going to spend the next week training as much as possible and using up a lot of ice," said a laughing Bell.

### **FOOTBALL, From C-1**

However, the never-say-die spirit of CSSG-3, and friends, brought the Outlaws back from the brink, fighting all the way in front of their family and friends who came out to support them.

A huge part of the comeback effort was the manhandling of the Untouchables' offensive line by Ebony Johnson, family member and junior at Kalaheo High School, and middle linebacker Chris Wheeler. Johnson forced the Untouchables to double-team him the entire game, while

Wheeler delivered two late-game sacks that gave the Outlaws one last chance to send the game to overtime.

With great receiving from Bell and Flores, the Outlaws made it a single-possession game with less than a minute left.

Unfortunately for the Marines, an interception in the end zone, as time expired, sealed the win for the Untouchables. The Outlaws said the Aloha State Games were a good warm-up for base intramurals, where they hope to re-establish their winning tradition.

### **WALK, From C-1**

The team ended up raising well more than \$1,400 for the society, and Gasper believes this will not be the last time a team is formed.

"We each hope to continue participating in this event," she said. "Even if we get stationed somewhere else."

Luminarias, or personalized bags lit up by candles, were set up around the track in a ceremony to honor those who have experienced cancer, or passed away from the disease.

Other activities included campsites with barbecues, a

wellness center, a silent auction, a keiki center and a cancer survivor tent with gifts and special activities.

Most Relay for Life participants not only see the event as an opportunity to support the fight against cancer, but also as a way to be close to loved ones in a surreal way.

"Our office is really close. It is more like a family than most offices around here, and everyone fully supported this event. It brought us even closer together," said Gasper. "We just wanted to go above and beyond and see what we could do to help. It was quite an experience."

### **GOAT, From C-3**

the University of North Carolina, also had its coach, Roy Williams, offered the job by L.A.? No? Well, that's because Coach Williams quietly and politely turned it down. He wasn't trying to pull the wool over anybody's eyes.

The Goat hopes Coach K will realize that there's an old saying in North Carolina — I know it's in California, but probably also in North Carolina — that says, "Fool me once, shame on ... shame on you! Fool me? I can't get fooled again."

Meet the new Coach K. Same as the old Coach K.