

Sports Line

by Bobby Hayes

If trivia is your bag, you have found the right place. Recently, sports editor Doug Huff of "The Intelligencer" in Wheeling, West Virginia compiled a list of national high school basketball records and I thought I would pass along a few of his findings to those who are always looking for the ultimate stumper question in a trivia battle.

Surprisingly enough, out of all the individual record holders, only two players went on to achieve any success in big-time college basketball. Both these players, Bill Walton and Tom McMillen, achieved their milestones for field goal percentage, in a season and career, respectively. This goes to show that quality is indeed better than quantity after all. Now, on with the count down. Danny Heater of Burnsville, West Virginia holds the record for most points scored in a game by netting 135 points on January 26, 1960, scoring 55 points in the final 10 minutes of the game. The big question to me would seem to be: Who was the player that "played defense" against him?

The Heartbreak Hotel record must go to Rick Merrill, who scored 78 points only to see his team lose 111-96, while the One-Man-Band Award has to belong to

Walter Garrett, when he scored all of his team's 97 points in a 97-54 victory. I wonder if he tried scoring for the other team also.

The Windex Glass Cleaning King is Mark Garbacz, who collected 55 rebounds in one game while only playing in three quarters, and the What-Do-You-Do-For-An-Encore-Performance was given by Alan Hornyak when he scored 86 and 61 points on consecutive nights in 1969.

The biggest mismatch? Cameron Audry Memorial High (La.) will tell you. They lost to DeQuincy High by the score of 211-29 in 1964. For a headache though, try this on for size. I've heard coaches complain about cold shooting nights, but I doubt anybody can top the game Wynot (Neb.) High had in 1972 when they shot 0 for 60 from the field and lost 118-4.

Who says basketball is not a physical game? Certainly not Grafton and Weston High when they combined to commit 110 personal fouls in a game played in 1954. And certainly not Boone Trail and Angler High of North Carolina. They managed to play 13 overtimes before Boone Trail prevailed, 56-54.

If this is not enough to satiate the trivia buffs, here's one more question: Who's buried in Grant's Tomb?

Tornados Host Wilkes Tonight

by Ray Duckworth

The Brevard Tornados defeated Cecil's Community College on February 7, 46-45 in a home game at Brevard.

David Horner, who had 16 points and 13 rebounds, scored the go ahead basket to make the score 44-43 with 5:30 left in the game. However, Roger Payne made a basket at the 3:30 mark to provide the Tornados with the winning points at 46-43. Cecil's cut the score to 46-45, but they missed an attempted shot with three seconds left.

Moose Timberlake was the only other player for Brevard to finish in double figures with 10 points.

Brevard's record is now 7-11, and they are 6-4 since the Christmas Holidays.

In other recent games, Brevard defeated Montreat-Anderson 80-51. However, they lost to North Greenville, 85-73; Spartanburg Methodist, 66-56; and Anderson, 91-79.

In the Montreat triumph, everyone scored at least two points. Montreat played a slowdown game in the first half and the score was tied at 18 at the

intermission. The Tornados were led by Moose Timberlake's 17 points and Scott Harper's 14.

At North Greenville, Brevard lost, but they had three players to score in double figures. Timberlake again led the way as he scored 15 points. Scott Harper had 14 followed by David Horner's 10.

In the loss to Spartanburg Methodist, Harper led the Tornados with 15 points; he was the only B.C. player to score in double figures.

BC played Anderson in their next game, and all of the starters scored in double figures. Moose led the way with 21 points followed by Scott Harper with 14. Rodney Williams finished with 11 while Roger Payne and David Horner both scored 10.

BC will be playing at home tonight against Wilkes Community College at 7:30. The Tornados will close out the regular season at home on Saturday night in a home contest against Hiwassee.

The Conference Tournament will be held here February 28-March 1.



B.C. tracksters (left to right): Joe Briscoe, Chuck Doughton, and John George pace each other at Knoxville. (Photo by Akki Lee)

Sam Lewis Makes Adjustment To BC

by Mike McFarland

Sam Lewis, one of the new faces on campus this year, has apparently adjusted very well in making the transition from high school teaching and coaching to Brevard. According to Lewis, he has "enjoyed immensely" the teaching aspect of his new job because he has more time to prepare for the class. Coaching-wise, Lewis does not see a lot of difference. He explains that the chief objectives essentially consist of technique and fundamentals, developing his own system and working on team cohesion to enable them to "click as a unit." While "dealing with more talent," says Lewis, players still have some flaws to correct.

Brevard has surpassed all of Lewis' initial expectations. Lewis sees his position here so far as being "better than I expected in every way." He also states that he has found a lot of "personal satisfaction" from his efforts here. Lewis even goes so far as to cite the change making him "the happiest I've been."

Lewis does not see much difference in student's attitudes when comparing former students to his new ones. While pointing out that "students are no different from adults," Lewis feels the situations are essentially the same. There is not a significant amount of emotional growth from a high school senior to a beginning college student, according to Lewis. A lot more change is

evident during a four-year period as compared to Brevard's two years.

Coach Lewis feels the college scene has not changed that much since his days at Wake Forest. Students are still faced with a lot of new-found freedom and outside pressures. High school necessitates dependency upon parents in Lewis' view. Conversely, while in college, "you are responsible for yourself. The college student must accept responsibility for success or failure. The same is true in the adult world," says Lewis.

Brevard's unique approach to a college education has many advantages says Lewis. Size is the influencing factor. Lewis recalls Wake Forest, a relatively small university, and from his experiences there can relate them to B.C.'s size. A small school, especially a junior college, gives students, "greater opportunity for satisfaction and success," according to Lewis. He also expresses his view that the size of a school like Brevard gives a student a chance to gain recognition and to get involved while growing more as a person.

Lewis sums up his reflections concerning his initial year as head basketball coach and P.E. instructor and the transition from high school by commenting candidly that he is "very happy and excited about being at Brevard. It is better than I thought it was going to be. It is a real opportunity as well as a challenge."

Tracksters

Perform Well

by Mark Kennard

A sixteen man track team travelled to Blacksburg, Virginia, for the Virginia Tech Indoor Invitational. Brevard performed well, against many four year schools. The track is one of the best in the nation, it is an old portable track which used to be in Madison Square Garden. Dean Wray accompanied the team.

Perhaps the best individual performance was Wilbert Carter's 49' 2" in the shot; this is his own personal record, and this is the second time he has thrown further than the qualifying distance for the NJCAA indoor track nationals. Jeff Wentworth also qualified for nationals by running 14 mins. 25 sec. in the 3 mile, bettering his old school record of 14 mins. 30 sec.

Ronnie Treadway was probably the most unlucky Brevard athlete in the 2 mile. He came less than one second away from qualifying for nationals, but it is almost certain that he will qualify in one of the remaining two meets.

The results from the Virginia Meet were: Shot - Wilbert Carter - 49' 2" (2nd), Gary Angel - 45' 1"; triple jump: Bobby Sulfridge - 45' 11"; invitational 2 mile: Mark Kennard - 9 mins. 20.2 (4th), Ronnie Treadway - 9 mins. 20.8 (5th); Open 2 mile: John George - 9 mins. 26.5 (2nd), Roger Salsman: 9 mins. 51.0 sec.; open 3 mile: Jeff Wentworth - 14 mins. 25 sec. (school record), Joe Briscoe - 15 mins. 22 sec., Chuck Doughton - 15 mins. 35 sec.; open 440: Joby Perkins - 52.42 secs.; mile relay - 3 mins. 33.5 sec. (4th) - fastest split; Perkins 52.6 sec.; two mile relay - 8 mins. 32 sec. - fastest split; Treadway 2 mins. 3.2 sec.

Olympic Skiing Begins

by Frank Moody

The alpine race courses are tough anywhere, and the ones at Lake Placid are no exception to the rule. Downhill racers of the world are now entering their second week of Olympic competition with many finding out skiing in America can be as hard as anywhere in the world. The mountains of Lake Placid, boasting a vertical drop of 3,216 feet, set the stage for this competition.

With the racers watching their every move the art of downhill truly becomes one of the most challenging and exciting parts of the Olympics. Skiers watch their every move because one bad move or too much speed could cost them the race. The steep courses also sling the racers down the hills at speeds from sixty to eighty miles per hour, which demands a great deal from the competitors.

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