

The Daily Tar Heel

SPORTS

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Today's column is written by Assistant Sports Editor, Bill King. Ed's note.

Chamberlain Featured, Not Carolina

How good is a basketball team which can win 32 straight ball games in one season? Good enough to make the headlines of the daily newspapers? Yes! Good enough to receive number one ranking in the nation? Yes! Good enough to rate feature coverage from a leading weekly magazine?

Apparently not, according to Sports Illustrated. We are in accord with the many fans who picked up the April 1 issue of Sports Illustrated and read with disgust the one page spread given the NCAA basketball tournament in Kansas City March 22-23.

The story starts out well enough. The headline, "Cool 32 In Kansas City" and a picture of the Coach of The Year Frank McGuire, gives every indication that at last the Carolina Tar Heels will receive "just" credit for their miraculous achievements during the 1956-57 basketball season from SI.

But such is not the case. One has to read well down into the second paragraph of the story to find that the Tar Heels are even mentioned. The first of the article is centered around, you guessed it, Wilt Chamberlain.

According to one Jeremiah Tax, the writer of the story, Chamberlain is the "Lord High Executioner," "the greatest basketball threat to peace of mind on a court today," and a stripper of strippers.

Everybody's Heard Of Chamberlain

Writer Tax was right in indicating that Chamberlain was the big drawing card at the Kansas City extravaganza. It seems feasible that he would be since Lawrence, the home of the Jawhawks, is only forty miles away and the fans out there have heard nothing but Chamberlain since the sabre thin center first hit the KU campus.

The point is, that the writer seemed to forget that he was writing for a magazine that would circulate all over the nation. Everybody had heard time and again how great the big fellow was. In our opinion, the majority of the fans would much rather have read about the ability of the championship team than about the "smooth-limbed giant" who was designed for basketball as surely as an eagle for flight.

Incidentally, the name Rosenbluth appeared only twice in the article and he was not the Carolina All-American, he was "their great forward."

Tax finally issued a few bouquets to the Tar Heels in the last paragraph saying that they played well under pressure and that "it is impossible to give too much credit to Frank McGuire and his crew of Tar Heels." Well, writer Tax certainly made sure that he didn't give the Tar Heels too much credit.

There is a rumor that Sports Illustrated has received a great many letters concerning the article and has decided to give it another try this week. Let's hope so.

Carolina Has New Baseball Coaches

Little has been said about the new baseball coaches at Carolina. This season, the Tar Heels have three new men in baseball.

The new varsity assistant coach is Bill Wilhelm, a graduate student who got his sheepskin from North Carolina State. Wilhelm is assisting head coach Walter Rabb, who only this year was made official head coach.

Wayne White, a '53 graduate here is handling the freshmen this season. White succeeded Henry House who resigned to devote more time to his work as a general college advisor. White, who captained the 1953 Tar Heels, is working on a masters in Physical Education.

Assisting White with the frosh is Neville Cooper, another grad student. Cooper is a graduate of Elon College. All three men have played professional baseball.

Mural Schedule To Run Everyday

A new policy of the Daily Tar Heel Sports Department will be, space permitting, to publish the intramural schedule every day on the sports page. Due to the fact that results come in too late for print on the next day, the Tar Heel is working with the intramural department on a plan that will carry the up-to-date standings at least once a week.

Swede Student Wants American Pen Pal

Even the folks in Sweden apparently, were rooting for the University of North Carolina basketball team in its final NCAA game with the University of Kansas.

A Swedish boy, Lars Johansson,

wrote to the university expressing interest in becoming a student.

In a letter addressed to "The Head-Master," the 18-year-old Johansson explained he heard the game over a U. S. Armed Forces Radio Service broadcast.

"I should like to know something about the studies at North Carolina University," he wrote.

"I should like to study at an American college or university but I think it's rather expensive. I would rather like to get a pen friend from North Carolina, so if you know some sweet girl or a boy who should like to write to a Swede you can give them my address."

Cardinals Cop

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of Pete Wojey's seventh inning wildness to score two runs and went on to defeat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 yesterday in an exhibition baseball game.

In the hectic seventh Wojey, Detroit's second pitcher, twice threw the ball away on an attempted pick off plays and forced in one run by walking Bobby Del Greco with the bases loaded.

A Detroit rally against Hoyt Wilhelm in the eighth fell a run short when the Tigers could score only once after loading the bases on two walks and a single with one out.

What Is

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Frosh Drop 7-5 Decision To Oberlin

4-Run Rally Falls Short

By ED ROWLAND

Oberlin College built up a steady lead over the UNC frosh baseballers yesterday afternoon and withstood a 4-run ninth inning rally to win, 7-5. It was their first win of the season, and it was the first loss for the Tar Babies.

In the ninth, Frank Montgomery slammed his second homer of the afternoon to raise hopes for a Carolina comeback. Ray Burroughs followed him with a triple, but an alert Oberlin infield converted a grounder into the final out.

Montgomery hit his first homer in the first inning to provide the only run for Carolina until the ninth. Burroughs provided first inning fireworks with his initial triple, but he died on third.

Tar Baby pitcher Ben Hammett scattered ten Oberlin hits well, but nine Carolina errors paved the way for his downfall. He gave up a homer and a triple to Joe Hodgson for the lone extra base blows the visiting Yeomen could muster.

Hodgson's homer in the fifth gave Oberlin the lead for keeps, and they increased it with four more tallies in the eighth. Two hits, a sacrifice, and three consecutive Tar Baby errors handed Oberlin their four runs.

Bill Guerrero hurled seven frames for Oberlin and won his first. Hammett suffered his first loss. The game lasted three hours.

Oberlin and the Tar Babies will tangle again this afternoon at 3:30 in Emerson stadium to conclude a four-game North Carolina tour by the visitors from northern Ohio.

Previously they had lost two games to Elon, 12-1 and 10-1.

THE BOX

UNC	Name	Pos.	Ab	R	H	E
	Craver, ss		3	1	0	4
	Montgomery, lf		4	2	3	1
	Burroughs, rf		5	1	3	0
	Griffin, cf		2	0	0	0
	a-Saintings		2	0	0	0
	Clayton, 2b		4	0	0	1
	Baldwin, 1b		3	0	1	0
	b-Pelligriani		1	0	0	0
	Bryson, 1b		0	0	0	0
	Kilpatrick, 3b		4	0	0	2
	Crump, c		0	0	0	1
	Frost, c		2	1	1	0
	Hammett, p		3	0	0	0
	TOTALS		32	5	8	9
Oberlin	Name	Pos.	Ab	R	H	E
	Hodgson, cf		4	2	2	0
	Webster, 1b		5	1	2	1
	Ashcraft, 2b		4	1	0	0
	Slicker, c		4	0	1	0
	c-Hoemaker		1	0	0	0
	Buck, c		0	0	0	0
	Christianson, lf		4	0	0	1
	Wigley, rf		4	0	1	0
	Peterson, 3b		4	0	1	0
	Williams, ss		5	1	2	0
	Guerrera, p		2	1	0	0
	d-Chivily		0	0	0	0
	c-Snyder		0	1	0	0
	Clark, p		1	0	0	0
	TOTALS		38	7	9	2

a-filled out for Griffin in eighth b-struck out for Baldwin in eighth c-safe on error for Slicker in eighth d-walked for Guerrero in eighth e-ran for Chivily in eighth

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Student Party Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

The Student Party will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. instead of Monday as originally scheduled, Chairman Sonny Hallford said Thursday.

Hallford said at this time the party offices would be filled. He urged all members to be present.

The Staff of The Daily Tar Heel

wishes to publicly thank

FRED POWLEDGE

for his inspiring leadership, valued guidance, and unselfish devotion to this newspaper.



MIHALY IGLOI
New Assistant Track Coach

Igloi Is Assistant Track Coach At UNC

By DAVE WIBLE

Wednesday afternoon the track team of Roxboro high school came to Chapel Hill to get some tips on running from the Carolina track coaches. They assembled at a corner of Fetzer Field to hear what head track coach Dale Ranson and his staff had to say. One member of the staff was a little hard to understand. He did not know English very well and the high school boys could tell he had not been in the United States very long.

The preps were hearing Mihaly Igloi, the Hungarian distance runner coach who, with his protegee Laszlo Tabori, chose the United States to revolutionize Hungary after last year's Olympics and, whether the Roxboro boys knew it or not, they were hearing the man who is considered the "best distance coach in the world."

Igloi and Tabori came to Chapel Hill this winter to train for the big indoor meets held in New York, Washington, Boston, Cleveland and Milwaukee. After the indoor season was over Igloi decided to stay in Chapel Hill and work with the Tar Heel distance runners this spring. "The track team is very fortunate," said Coach Ranson, referring to his associate. "Carolina is very fortunate indeed to have a track coach who has coached runners that have set 18 world records."

In Hungary, Igloi coached the Hoyed Club (an athletic club). In 1955, the athletes of this club set seven different world records in seven successive months. Later that year in London, he substituted a two miler for an air sick miler and at the end of the race had had the third runner to run the mile under four minutes. Laszlo Tabori, the sub, had run the distance in 3:59. The next year Jstvan Rozsavolgy, the miler Tabori had substituted for, broke

the four minute barrier himself. Fifteen of the eighteen world marks that Igloi runners have set were by three runners: Rozsavolgy set five, Tabori three and Tharos Soindor seven. All three of these runners lowered the 1500 meter mark. Soindor was the first Igloi-man to set a new record in this event with a time of 3:40.8. Tabori came along and tied that mark and then came Rozsavolgy who lowered the record two-tenths of a second. Rozsavolgy's mark still stands.

Besides the 1500 meter record, Rozsavolgy has the record for the 1000 meter and the 2000 meter runs. Soindor is world champion in the two mile, three mile, and the six mile runs. The other records these three have set have since been broken.

Although these runners are Igloi's best, he has coached many other champions: A 6000 meter relay team he coached still holds the world crown as does a 26 mile pupil and even several lady runners. "The world's best distance coach" finished his brief talk and the Roxboro boys were sent to jog around the track for a few laps. Mihaly Igloi stepped off the track and watched the young runners as they went by. "Could there be another Rozsavolgy, Soindor or Tabori in this new homeland?" he wondered.

The University of North Carolina set a new season's record with a percentage of .431 on shots from the floor.

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Bucs Beat A's

FT. MYERS, Fla.—(AP)—Relying exclusively on singles, the Pittsburgh Pirates today ramed across four runs in the first two innings and hung on for a 4-3 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Bobby Friend, ace Pirate righthander, was credited with the triumph. He gave up nine hits and all of the Athletics' runs in his seven innings on the mound.

The Pirates hopped on Virgil Trucks, veteran righthander who went all the way, right from the start. They pushed across a run on successive singles by Bill Virdon, Bob Skinner and Gene Freese in the first.

Pete Brennan set a new UNC record this year by pulling down 332 rebounds. Lennie Rosenbluth was second with 280.

Lennie Rosenbluth broke the UNC record for field goals made this past season as he hit 303 out of 631 shots.

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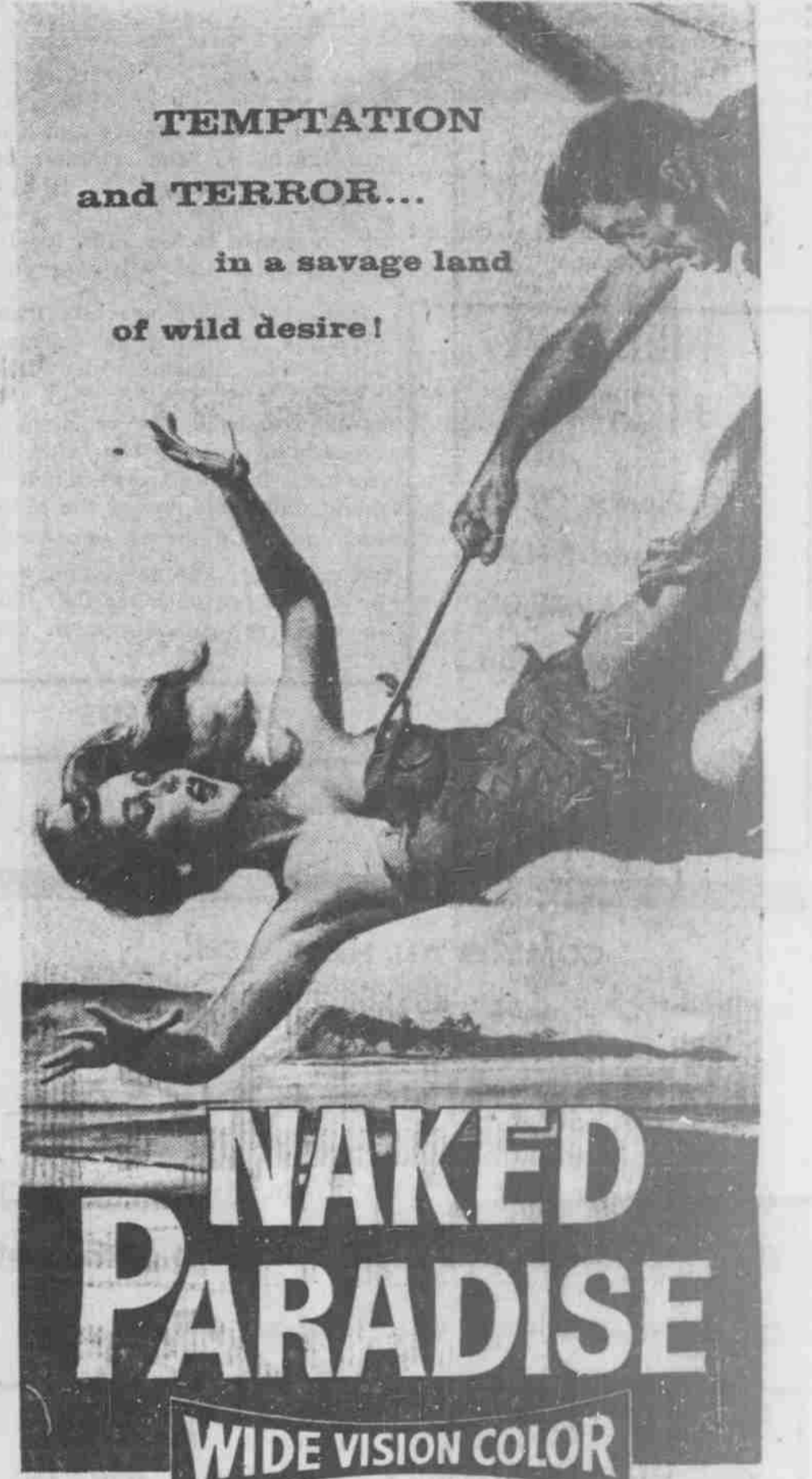
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