

Scott Slighted Again...

By Clint Roswell

Last year the ACC forgot what Charlie Scott did, which included bringing the conference title to Carolina, and picked John Roche as their player of the year. This season, Scott did not have the supporting cast of a year ago, but had his best season. He shot and rebounded better, played both sides of the court like a demon and won many games with his swishing jumpers. He was called by many opposing coaches the best player in the land and got some more deserved publicity.

Apparently, it was not enough. The Associated Press in its annual post-season All-America balloting placed Scott on its second team. He was the sixth leading vote getter behind, Maravich, Lanier, Issel, Mount and Murphy. He received first team mention from only 153 of the 384 ballots and for the second year in a row, Charles Scott was snubbed.

- What makes an All-American? -

There is some question what makes one an All-American. Some say it is the player who leads his team to the championship. Others look at the statistics, while many just look at the ratings and pick the men who put them there. Because it is compiled by the press, it often includes "reputation" ballplayers, those who have had great years before and whose performance but not publicity has slipped. Year after year, some athlete is left unhappy.

Which brings us to the question of why are there All-American teams. It is nothing more than the glamorization of the sport, so omnipresent in American athletics today. These awards were mainly aimed at giving some recognition for the outstanding athletes of the game, but it's significance has grown to mammoth proportions.

- Publicity, Prestige and Money -

The All-American image has become a desired commodity with far reaching effects. For the college, it means a massive recruiting program starting with the high school prospects and ending with a flood of publicity for its blooming star. For the player, it means prestige and assured financial success in professional athletics. As for the fans, it has become a basis for player comparison and many heated arguments.

Every move the star makes is recorded by the throngs of scouts that attend every game and his autograph is in constant demand. But the real test is when he graduates and plays with the pros. Too often an All-American in college becomes a bench warmer in his profession. Mr. Scott does not have to worry about either of these, as will the future pro draft dollars attest.

Ruggers Return; Peterson, Kramer Lead Lacrossers

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Special to the DTH

This weekend Rugby will once again return to the UNC Campus as the Tar Heel Rugby Club will host Nashville on Saturday and Duke on Sunday. Carolina's Ruggers are finishing up three weeks of pre-season practice in preparation for these opening matches. UNC has never played the Nashville Club before but team Captain Colin Jeffcoat called the Tennessee club "solid and experienced, they have played with the best teams in the Midwest and will bring a fine class of Rugger to us." The thin New Zealander continued, commenting on his Club's readiness; "We haven't had much time to prepare for this weekend, however our backfield returns intact from last fall's club and the scrum seems to have strengthened itself somewhat."

UNC will depend on the fast running and heads up play of its backs Ben Porter, Gra Patterson, and Paul Hebert to give the team its momentum; The scrum will look to Jeffcoat, Hokey Cleaver, and Read Jolliff to add weight to the team effort.

Both games will be played at 2 p.m. on the lacrosse field behind James, the Duke game will be followed by a Duke B-UNC B game on the same field.

Senior All Americans Harper Peterson and Pete Kramer have been selected co-captains for the 1970 Varsity Lacrosse team by their teammates in a recent vote. The two seniors will lead the Tar Heel stickman through a demanding 11 game schedule.

Kramer, a two time All American and recipient of the Kelly award for the nation's outstanding goalie, is majoring in history. He prepped at Tabor Academy where he was an All New England goalie.

Peterson, also a two time All American and leading scorer in Carolina Lacrosse history, hails from Long Island. He is majoring in anthropology.

The two captains will pace the team through what could be the most demanding schedule ever faced by a Carolina lacrosse outfit. On the schedule are included national powerhouses Maryland, Virginia, Washington College, and newcomer Pennsylvania. Penn is coached by Ace Adams, who guided the Cadets of West Point to a tie for the national title last year.

Other teams on the schedule are Towson State, the University of Maryland at Baltimore, Farleigh-Dickenson University, Washington and Lee, Roanoke College, East Carolina, and archrival Duke.



Carolina's basketball tri-captains had words of wisdom and encouragement at yesterday's pep rally. To Charlotte with them go our best wishes and hope that they not only return wiser and more encouraged—but also champions.

Hopes Dim In Raleigh Tourney Matmen Face ACC

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A jumbled lineup and the prospect of bad seedings limit the Carolina hopes in the ACC wrestling tournament in Raleigh Friday and Saturday. 126-pound Tom Guthrie, counted upon to win some points for the Heels, has two compressed vertebrae and will miss the tournament, as will 158-pound David Barnes, hampered by an eye injury.

Coach Sam Barnes can fill the 158 slot with either Jim Zumwalt or Roger Morgan, but there's no one to replace Guthrie. Carver Rudolph's ribs are still hurting, and if he is unable to wrestle at 177, the Tarheel lineup will be severely

strained.

Either Don Earmhardt or John Parsons, disabled by a bad case of flu for the last three weeks, are the choices at 167 if Zumwalt can make weight at 158. Todd Parrish or Craig Shinaman is up at 190, while another freshman, Charlie Sarra, will wrestle heavyweight.

118-pound Mike Bryan could have a chance to win some points if he gets a good seeding, but his 0-2 conference record may place him opposite Gary Mulligan of Maryland, the defending ACC champ. Mulligan had to rally to beat Bryan in the last minute of the regular season match.

Rick Dana at 134 could make a movie in the tourney if

he ever wrestles on the mat like he does in practice. "He is absolutely outstanding in the practice room," says Barnes. "We're always hoping that someday he'll fulfill his promise."

Luther Gartrell has been tough at 142, beating previously unbeaten Danny Morano of Duke last Saturday night. He could draw Morano for the opening round this Friday, however, and the Blue Devil star was openly steamed over his disqualification Saturday. Gartrell had a 6-3 lead at the time of the disqualification.

Virginia is the favorite for the meet with talent at 150 (John Peques), 134 (Shelley Zablow), and 190 (Jeff Boehm). Boehm will be Parrish's major obstacle in that weight class.

Maryland has won every ACC meet since the conference has been established, but their chances are not good this weekend. John Baker and Curt Callahan are returning Terp champions.

More than 1,000 Japanese and foreign newsmen have applied for press accreditation cards for Expo 70.

Tar Heels Face 3 In Testy Quest For 4

Carolina's upset minded Tar Heels face a mighty stern test this weekend in Charlotte that must be passed with flying colors in order for UNC to boast a fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

The three-pronged exam finds Virginia, likely State and most probably South Carolina as its three main questions. Carolina must first defeat the Cavaliers on Thursday, then the State-Maryland winner on Friday, and finally the winner of the opposite bracket (slim hope Clemson, possibility Wake Forest, better choice Duke or the favored Fighting Gamecocks from Columbia).

Following the adjacent photos, Chip Case provides the threat for Virginia. The 6-3 forward has played for five years on gimpy knees but carries a 16.4 average into the tourney.

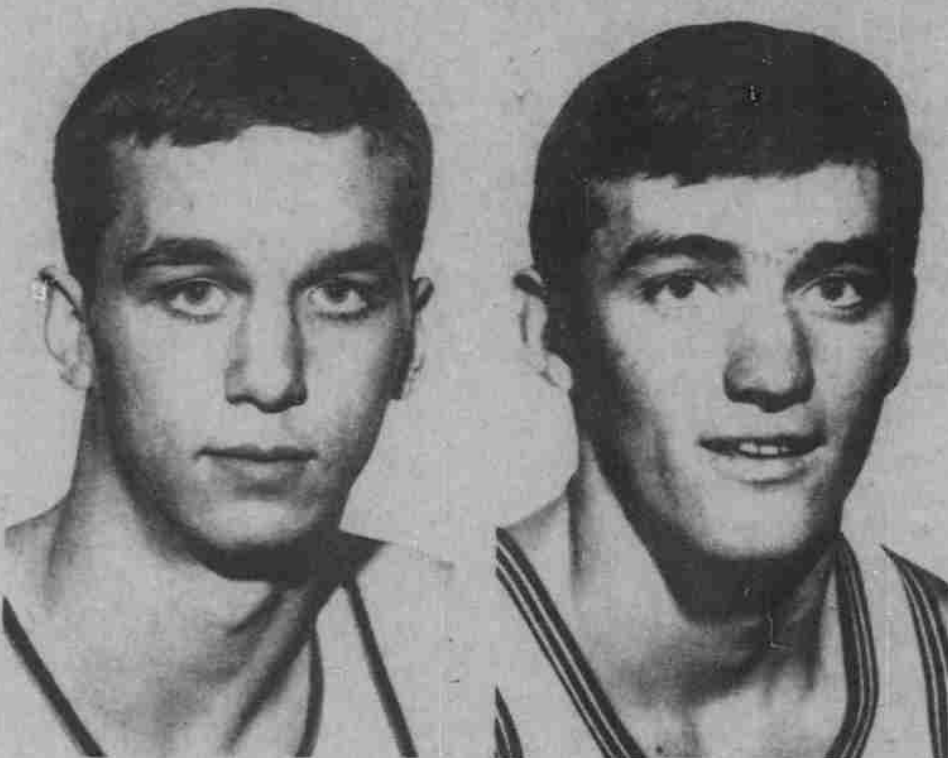
Next we find that dynamic duo of North Carolina State, Paul Coder and Ed Leftwich, two sophomores that sneaked

onto the second All-ACC squad. Coder obviously made the game from his good looks, and Leftwich is to date the only man to talk his way into conference honors.

Finally, South Carolina's feisty Bobby Cremins is really the unsung hero of the undefeated Gamecocks.

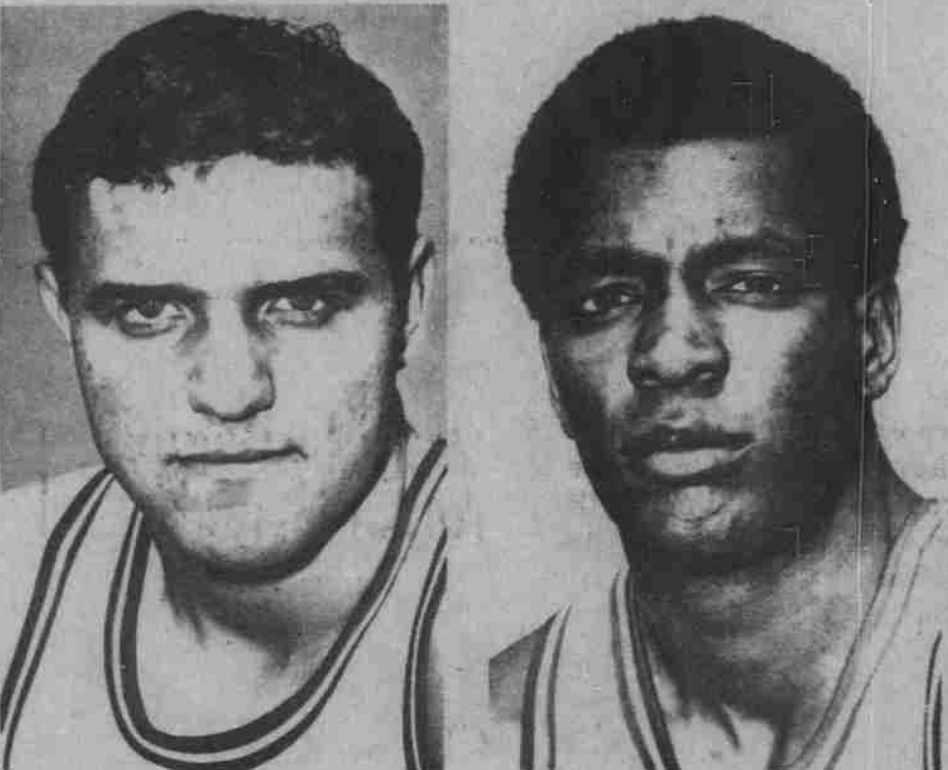
Cremins has been the South Carolina captain for two years running and will be primed more than anyone to win his first ACC Title.

Case, Coder and Leftwich, and Cremins represent three tall orders for Carolina to fill. There's no shortcuts on this test. It's cramming time.



CASE

CREMINS



CODER

LEFTWICH

JV Fencers Stay Unbeaten; Win 2

The Junior Varsity fencing team continued its undefeated season on Tuesday night by defeating the Duke J.V.'s by a score of 17 to 10. Coach Bill McDaniel said the team was much improved since its last meet when it defeated St. Augustine by a score of 15 to 12.

The epee squad led the team to victory by winning 7 of 9 individual bouts. Leaders in epee were Tim Mashburn and Scott Madry who were 2 for 2 for the evening. The foil team, having lost against the varsity foilsmen from St. Augustine, came back with strong

showings from several of its members with a close win of 5 to 4.

Coach Batke's J.V. sabre team also narrowly defeated the Duke sabremen with a victory of 5-4. Coach Batke was quoted as saying "we have a groovy sabre team."

Coach McDaniel and Batke feel that there are many good prospects for next year's varsity. Although little known, the J.V. fencing team is an integral part of the Carolina fencing dynasty. The J.V.'s will meet Duke again and possibly UNC-C before closing out their season.



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