

UNC DTH SPORTS

With Fred Seely

A Dog's Life Isn't So Bad—For Us

The tourist trade is vital to North Carolina, and there has been much discussion in Raleigh over indications that it might be lagging.

There are good reasons for its apparent demise, but I see one as being major — there isn't anything to do in North Carolina at night.

Sure, you can join the Brown Paper Bag Club and head for the nearest "nightclub" for an evening's entertainment. But that's not much good, mainly because you feel like an idiot carrying around a brown paper bag and the entertainment is on an approximate par with the Carolina Grill.

Movies? Well, one can see movies in Hoboken, or Miami, or Kankakee. Same for bowling, putt-putt, bridge, etc.

Of course, it would be a big help if we could have open bars. However, the bootleggers and churches have found a common ground, and an open bar bill has as much chance in the General Assembly as a legislation to clean up lobbying activities.

So I propose another solution — dog racing. Why not? It's legal in the state (despite the howls of assorted blue-noses), and would pack the crowds into tracks in any of three or four areas, notably the mountains and the sea.

The state could follow Florida's lead and take 13 per cent of the gate, and the track could be required (as in Florida) to hold three dates for the state's educational fund.

It would give the tourists something to do, minors would be denied attendance and everyone would have a good time, except, of course, the losers, who would come back anyway.

Further, controls on the sport are as rigid as any, and the chances of a "fix" are small.

It would not involve the complications of horse racing with their huge plants, and a dog track can easily be built, parking included, on a seven-to-10 acre tract of land.

Why not? And don't give men any of that business about North Carolina's heading to the dogs.

Two Great Teams, Two Great Players

The victories of the Tennis and Golf teams Saturday were both incredible, though each in its own way.

The netters ran through the Atlantic Coast Conference like Ken Willard through the Wake Forest line, and topped off an undefeated season with a convincing triumph in the tournament.

The golfers, given little or no chance at the beginning of the season, compiled a respectable 7-3-1 mark and then ran wild on the Pinehurst links to win by 11 shots.

O. H. Parrish and John Baldwin reign as the champions of the conference in the two sports, and neither gained their heights without hard work and great comebacks.

Parrish had to battle long and hard in the semi-finals against Maryland's Jim Busick to win, then was taken to three sets by top-seeded Jim Stephens of Virginia.

Baldwin found himself four strokes behind co-leaders Bob Pinck of State and Don Hedrick of Wake after the first 18 holes, but tore up the course with a 69 to win by three.

Great performances? They couldn't have been greater. Parrish was sick most of the week prior to the tourney, and Baldwin won by shooting a round lower than any recorded during the recent North-South Amateur. If there were ever two All-America performances...

Boxing Scores A Knockout—On Itself

The recent indecision of the powers of the boxing world over the location of the Liston-Clay fight seems to indicate that the sport is just about dead.

Interviewed in Florida last week, ex-heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano said just that: "Boxing's dead."

I remember the Friday Night Fights, sponsored by Gillette, which were usually aired from St. Nicholas Arena in New York City. Such boxers as Chuck Davey, Joey Giardello and Flo Fernandez were monthly attractions, and the audience was huge.

And then something happened — boxing became a rich man's sport, and the emphasis was placed on the Big Fights, the big attractions which would pull in the crowds, both live and via closed circuit.

And all of a sudden there were no more boxers. Sure, there were the hacks — the old soldiers who had been around for years and years, but the new blood was non-existent.

The big boys of the boxing world didn't realize how sick their business was until too late, and suddenly the only attraction left in the ring world are the phoney wrestlers, a loud-mouth fool and an ex-convict.

And where do they hold big fights? I'll tell you where — Lewiston, Me., in an arena seating 4,500 at capacity. Boxing has been run out of more states than a Murphey artist, and I suspect Maine will chuck them out once it finds out what the mess entails.

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Big Scores Feature Softball Action

By DICK SMITH
Asst. DTH Sports Editor
Last week's softball activity was highlighted by a pair of high scoring games: the Church Street Crusaders whipped the Town Cats, 15-6; then the Aycock Aardwolves stomped the Lewis Renegades, 13-1.

The Crusaders were led by Charles Norlander's homer and Fran Pierce's triple, while the Aardwolves relied on Sam Hunt's triple and homer for the victory. They also got a double and single from Tom Warner.

In other games, Avery Blue's remade basketball team beat Old West Blue, 8-6, on a homer from Bobby Lewis and hits from Tom Gauntlett, Bill Galantai and Bill Cunningham. Another homer was added by Richard Rabb, while Clarence Spain, Tom Harville, and George Timmerman doubled. Old West scored 6 of its runs on walks and errors.

Teague Blue vanquished Craig C Blues 8-3, led by Tom Query's single, double, and triple. The Craig attack hinged on the hitting of Jim Kirkpatrick and Joe Boone.

Rogah Falls, 10-9
Ehringhaus A Blue defeated Everett Rogah in a tight one, 10-9. The Rogahs were led by Tom Dail and Ed Guffey, while Ehringhaus counted on John Davenport and Leon Thompson for their heavy hitting.

Carr downed Teague as Skip Gantt went 2 for 4 for the winners, and Cliff Butler singled and doubled for Teague. Mangum Blue beat Ehringhaus B Blue, 8-2, on hitting by Bill Sessoms, Joe Dunn, Bill Elliott, and Dick Morris, all with doubles.

Avery White defeated Ehr-

inghaus C's Nubs 3-2 on hits by Bobby Biggerstaff and Paul Taylor. Clint Neal homered for the losers.

In the Social Workers' first game, they overcame Law II Barristers 8-3 on a homer by Bill Brittain and doubles by Jim Brown and George Kolmer. In their second game, the Socialites got a double from Bill Winborne and 10-hit pitching from Brittain to wash out the Med School Cleaners, 7-0.

Physics Beats Docs
Physics beat Med School II, 6-1, taking advantage of sloppy pitching and fielding to score five of their runs, as Bill Petreas, George Beardsley, Bill Gilbert, and Marv Greene singled. Joe McLamb scored on an error for the losers.

In fraternity action, ATO white overcame Kappa Psi, 7-6, taking advantage of the three runs handed out by Kappa Psi pitcher Pete Williams on walks. Stu Ellington went 3 for 4 for the winners, while Larry Blanton doubled and homered for the losers.

ATO's blue team downed the TEPs 4-2: as Bill Diehl homered, Jim Eason and John Woodard doubled for the winners. Ken Bresslow doubled for TEP.

DU defeated Phi Delt 7-6, on singles by Pete Burgess and Jim Henry, and three walks. All the Phi Delt runs came on walks. Phi beat ZBT on hits by Harry Scherr, John Hudson, and Bob Moye. ZBT was led by Bob Kohn's two homers.

SAE Blue prevailed over Lambda Chi Blue, 10-0 as Ned Martin homered and tripled, going 4 for 4, and Jim Pfouts doubled. DKE Blue downed Phi Kappa Sigma 6-2 on hitting by Jim Brown and John Edgerton. The Phi Kaps

were led by Duane Boggs and Rick Sharp, who doubled. The PIKA Blue stomped Sigma Chi Blue, 10-2, getting five of their runs on errors and walks. Jim Crawford went 2 for 3 for the winners.

Phi Delta Chi hitters found the mark to edge a win over

KA white, 7-6. John Haywood homered to lead the Phi Chi attack, backed up by Bill Foster, Jeff Lowe, John Malone, and Larry Adams, who all tripled. KA was led by Chuck Whitehead's two doubles and Larry Bullock's three hits.

Briefly . . .

Carolina teams, coaches, athletes and alumni in the news. Compiled by the DTH Sports Staff.

AFTER THE 5-2 loss to Virginia Saturday, it looks like curtains for the Tar Heel baseball team as far as winning the ACC title is concerned. . . . The team now stands 4-6, and is three losses behind the pace-setting Cavaliers. . . . The only hope for the locals is to win all remaining games and have Virginia drop at least three, Maryland at least two and Clemson at least one, which is very doubtful. . . . The Durham Bulls are in a tight battle for the Carolina League lead, and many UNC students are taking a break and watching the team in action. . . . Game time is 7:30 p.m., and the park is within five blocks of downtown Durham. . . . A grandstand seat costs a buck.

SPEAKING OF the Carolina League, ex-UNC All-America JIM MOORING is having his troubles at Rocky Mount. . . . At last tabulation, his batting average had dipped to under .260 and he's being platooned. . . . Still no word on JIM SPEIGHT's fortunes at Eugene, Ore., where he was shipped after spending spring training with the parent Philadelphia Phillies. . . . As reported in this column, LEW ALCINDOR, the '71' prep star from Power Memorial High School in New York City, took UCLA over the umpteenth schools bidding for his talents. . . . The Bruins should be winners for years, graduating only two players this year and having several Junior College All-Americans coming up. . . . They say one of them is better than the Great GAIL GOODRICH.

UNC'S BASKETBALL team needs height, people say, and they are going to get even more than they bargained for next year. . . . RUSTY CLARK, the Fayetteville star who accepted a Morehead Scholarship, will top seven feet sometime this summer, according to a medical report. . . . Add records: A 27-inning baseball game was played last week in Elmira, N. Y., with the home team finally taking Springfield by a 2-1 count.

BULLETIN

Leonard Thompson of Laurinburg took an early first-round lead in the state high school tournament yesterday with a 69 at Finley. Two were tied for second with 70, including defending champion Chuck Merriam of Charlotte.

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Terps Eliminate Tar Heels By 4-3

By DICK SMITH
Asst. DTH Sports Editor
Maryland tied Virginia for first place in the Atlantic coast Conference baseball race by edging UNC 4-3 yesterday at College Park.

The two league leaders meet Tuesday in a doubleheader at Maryland, two games which are all-important in deciding the conference championship. There is no post-season tournament in baseball, unlike other conference sports, and so no chance for a team to recoup a losing season.

Maryland sophomore Brad Frost, who notched his fourth victory of the season, aided his own cause by driving in the two winning runs with a single in the second inning.

In the game - deciding second, Maryland opened with a single by Mike Long and a ground rule double by Bob McArthur drove him in. John Kreissig singled to push McArthur around to third, and both were driven across by Frost's single.

The Tar Heel hitting was

sluggish, as only one run was plated in the first five innings. It came in the first, when Dick Prindle got a walk, stole second, and scored on Danny Talbott's line drive single.

Carolina threatened again in the sixth, when it looked as though Maryland's Frost might be losing his touch on the mound. The Heels made it their biggest inning with two runs on two walks, a double by Talbott, and a single by Ron Thompson. What looked like a Tar Heel surge was cut off when Maryland right fielder Ike Isaacson nailed Talbott on a perfect throw to the plate to end the inning. The boys from Chapel Hill were stymied from then on.

The loss ended any Carolina hope for another ACC crown.

Last year the Tar Heel nine picked up all the marbles with a perfect season in the conference behind the pitching of 27-year-old Bill Haywood and the hitting of Ken Willard.

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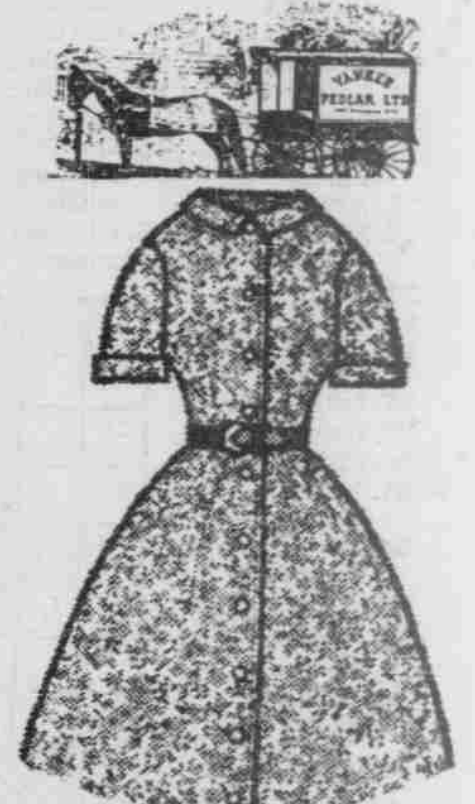
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