

Rebel Good

Sports Talk

BASEBALL: Things are really getting ridiculous in the American League...at last glance the leading hitter, Boston's Ken Harrelson, was batting a meager .297...last year I thought things were bad when they had only two .300 hitters, but this is absurd.

Hope everyone saw the All-Star game. To me it was tremendous...a lot of fans considered it dull, but I'll take a 1-0 game any time...of course, it helps if you've got a beautiful babe and a few brews.

Looks like the prediction on the dodgers finishing first might prove untrue...a quick check of the standings shows them about 15 games out...and sinking fast.

Noticed that attendance is down in both leagues...I have to agree with the "experts" and attribute the decline to lack of interest in the pennant races...the Cardinals and Tigers seem to have their respective races sewed up...but then again, if...

Where have all the stars of the last few years gone...not a single AL pitcher from the '67 All-Star game repeated this year...Roberto Clemente is hitting in the .250s...last time he was that low was before I can remember...Harmon Killebrew has been benched for weak hitting...Jim Lonborg's record is now 0-3...Al Kaline isn't even playing.

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FOOTBALL: Happy to see that the NFL players' strike is over...I really couldn't imagine a Sunday winter's afternoon without a doubleheader to watch...what else is there to do?

The NFL is experimenting with a pass/run extra point during the exhibition season...sorry to see this happen...the big thrill of the Redskins games used to be watching them try to kick the darned thing through the uprights.

Wish the NFL would do the same as the AFL and give teams the option of going for one or two points...might make for fewer tie games...there's more excitement when a team has the choice of going for a tie or gamble on winning.

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TENNIS: Well, the first open Wimbledon is now history...a pro, Rod Laver, won as expected, but not before some startling upsets...noticed the name of amateur Tom Edlefsen in Wimbledon reports...was wondering why he had been out of the news for awhile...seems he was flat on his back, paralyzed, bit a few months ago...amazing recovery.

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GOLF: Remember the "Big Three"...it consisted of Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus...Palmer, as we all know too well, has been bombing out in recent years...Player just won the British Open, his first tournament victory since 1965...Nicklaus has yet to win a tournament this year...maybe the "Bigger Three" should be Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, and U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino.

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SPORTS SHORTS: With all the talk about how stock car racer Richard Petty is going downhill it's surprising to hear that he's won nine races this season...somehow I just can't get worked up to watch soccer on the tube...since Danny Blanchflower was cut off as commentator the color just hasn't been of the same quality...if the Los Angeles Lakers don't have the best basketball team in history this season then something has to be wrong...Elgin Baylor and Jerry West are considered the best one-two duo in the league, and now they have Wilt Chamberlin to assist them...should be quite a big assist.

That's all the Good sports for this week.

Travel To Africa?

Held Over!

"THE DETECTIVE SCORES A NEW HIGH IN HONEST FRANKNESS" —Judith Crist N.Y. Magazine



1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

RIALTO, Durham

This summer and fall, Peace Corps will train volunteers for Kenya, the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, newly independent Swaziland and other developing African Nations.

Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus from Monday July 22 thru Friday, July 26 at Y-Court.

Applications will be accepted and the Modern Language Aptitude test will be administered to persons interested in Peace Corps service.

Qualified applicants, applying now for African programs can be invited to training as early as September 1, 1968.

Applications for other regions of Peace Corps World will also be accepted. This fall, a permanent Peace Corps office at the Wesley Foundation will be open for interested persons.

Pressure Of USSR Game Worse Than UCLA—Scott

By JACK WILLIAMS

Olympic player Charlie Scott of the University of North Carolina has played in many pressure basketball games, but he says none of them can match the flag-waving spectacle of Uncle Sam vs. the USSR.

The Tar Heels' rising junior toured Yugoslavia and Russia last month with a team composed of many of his U.S. Olympic teammates. The Americans won tournaments in Yugoslavia and at Minsk, Russia, but lost a showdown tournament against the Russians at Moscow.

"When we lined up against the Russians," Scott says, "I've never felt such pressure—not even in last season's NCAA finals against UCLA. No matter how you look at it, a game against the Russians is more than just a basketball game. The court becomes a political battlefield."

Scott says that he and his American buddies were disappointed over the way the Russians used the basketball games for propaganda purposes. "When we won in Minsk," Scott says, "there was no mention of the game in the newspapers or on television. But when we lost in Moscow, it made big news."

Despite the setbacks in Moscow, Charlie is confident that the American team will give a good account of itself in the Olympic Games at Mexico City this fall.

"The Russians are very good fundamentally," he says, "and they shoot well. But I don't believe they have the overall finesse of American players. I feel we have a good chance to beat them when we meet in the Olympics."

Scott says that the Russians play under the international rules which help them in their competition against Americans. "They are allowed to take an additional step after completing a dribble," he says. "We, of course, are only allowed one and a half steps under our rules in this country. It's difficult for Americans to change what they are used to doing. The extra step the Russians take makes us more vulnerable on defense."

Scott says the size of the Russian team surprised him. "They have a seven-two center and many other tall players," he says. "The seven-two center and many other tall players," he says. "The seven-two player manages to block some shots, but he doesn't have much finesse. He's not as good as the

seven-foot players you see in this country."

Charlie points out that even though the Russian players are competing in international amateur competition, they really are professionals.

"Once they are picked for the Russian Olympic team," he says, "they are paid a salary and all they do is play basketball. The same thing applies to their teams in track and field and the other sports"

Scott played exceptionally well on the tour. He led the team in assists throughout the competition and ranked second in scoring. The leading American scorer was a 6-8 jumping jack from Trinidad Junior College in Colorado named Spencer Haywood.

"He'll be a great pro some day," Charlie said. "Anything we missed, he stuffed in the basket. I think Spencer is one of the great players in the game."

Scott found Russia to be "a smile-less country."

"I've never seen so many people look so unhappy," he said. "All I heard the whole time I was there was about the long

work day—usually 12 hours—and about the lack of any form of entertainment.

"Throughout Russia, I saw women working at construction jobs. I saw few young people because I suppose most of them are either in the Army or training in schools.

"I hear people talk about the problems we have in this country. Well, if every one in our country could visit Russia for a few days, they would understand what a great country we live in."

Charlie now heads for Charlotte to spend the rest of the summer working with underprivileged children as a representative of a Charlotte radio station.

He reports on Sept. 5 to Alamosa, Colo., to begin practice for the Olympic Games. The Olympic squad will play warmup games against the Cincinnati Royals, New York Knicks and Denver of the AAU League.

Then it will be off to Mexico City and probably another meeting with the Russians. Charlie Scott will be ready. He has an old score to settle.

Government Grants Given To Carolina

By LIN DAVIS
Tar Heel Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a participant in several grants recently awarded.

The Research Triangle Foundation has made grants totaling \$30,000 to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, and N.C. State University.

The grants, representing the start of a new program, were announced by former Gov. Luther Hodges, foundation chairman, following a meeting of the foundation's executive committee at the Research Triangle Park.

Each of the universities will get \$10,000 to be used for research by graduate students. The dean of the graduate schools at each institution will recommend recipients and the amount each should receive.

Hodges said that the grants are "the first fulfillment of one of the original goals of the Research Triangle Foundation." He continued that the Research Triangle could not exist "without the universities and their interest, involvement, continued cooperation and support. It is because of their resources that the Research Triangle has come into existence as a dynamic new element in the state's economy."

Furthermore, the Office of Education has approved grants totaling \$1,269,105 for the Charlotte and Chapel Hill campuses of the University of North Carolina, and for East Carolina University. This announcement was made by Sen. B. Everett Jordan.

UNC-Charlotte will get \$1 million to help finance a \$3,858,000 health and physical education building.

East Carolina will get \$86,711 toward a home economics building.

A grant of \$182,394 was approved for public health service training at Chapel Hill.

UNC-CH has also received a \$25,000 Ford Foundation grant for a study of various factors affecting the success or failure of six poor farmers' cooperatives in the South.

In addition, the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology has awarded 17 research grants totaling \$167,006 to scientists at eight institutions in the state. Gov. Moore made the announcement.

Grants of \$20,000 each went to:

—The Department of Geology at Chapel Hill toward the purchase of a mass spectrometer for a geochronology laboratory.

—The Department of Chemistry at Duke University for the purchase of new analytical instruments to be used in training programs for chemists employed in industry and the faculties of colleges throughout the state.

—Duke, N.C. State and UNC to equip the Regional Nuclear Laboratory nearing completion on the Duke campus.

Additional grants were made to Duke University's Departments of Geology, Forestry, and Civil Engineering; N.C. State's Departments of Chemistry, Geosciences, and Mineral Industries; UNC's Department of Zoology; North Carolina College's Department of Chemistry; Appalachian State University's Departments of Physics and Chemistry; East Carolina's Department of Chemistry; Wake Forest University's Department of Physics; and the Research Triangle Institute.

Combo Party

There will be a combo party featuring the Thursday Grief tonight at 8 in the Tin Can.

The Thursday Grief, a well known Carolina group, will provide the entertainment.

Perhaps a successful showing will help Carolina students in their bid for a fuller summer social schedule. (It's a hell of a long way to the watermelon cut in August.)

Admission is free to all Carolina students and dates.