Va. State cager dies in campus car crash

PETERSBURG — Virginia State College basketball fans are mourning the tragic death of freshman basketball star Harold Jefferson, who died early Thursday, June 2, following a single-car accident at the southern end of the campus.

The 20-year-old Jefferson, a passenger in a car driven by a former high school teammate, was dead on arrival at Petersburg General Hospital.

Jefferson, Virginia's all-time Group AA Career scorer, enrolled at Virginia State in January and plan'd to join the basketball team at mid-season this fall.

The standout athlete scored 2,149 points in a brilliant four-year career at nearby Matoaca High School. He averaged over 25 points a game his senior season in high school.

Jefferson signed a grant-in-aid to attend Johnson C. Smith University, but withdrew the first semester and began classes at Virginia State last January.

He was expected to move right into the starting line-up for the Trojans at mid-season when he became eligible after sitting out one year under the transfer rule.

"He would have been one of the all-time great basketball players at Virginia State College," a saddened coach Harold Deane commented. "He had as much ability as any player I have ever signed."

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Ironically, Deane and Jefferson High School's basketball coach, William "Bill" Lawson, had a conference June 1 and talked about the young athlete's future. Jefferson was scheduled to meet with Deane June 2 and set up summer school classes.

"It as tragic," said Lawson, who coached Jefferson for four years at Matoaca before he moved to Petersburg as head basketball coach.

"He could do it all on the basketball court," Lawson added. "He could jump, he could shoot, and he could handle the ball. He was a great all-around player."

Jefferson was all-district four years at Matoaca and averaged 18 points a game his freshman season. The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder improved that average to 22 points his sophomore season. He scored 24 a game as a junior and capped his prep career with 25 points a game as a senior. He scored more career points than Moses Malone.

A three-sport athlete in high school, Jefferson was also considering playing football and track at Virginia State.

"He's the best all-around athlete I've ever coached." Matoaca football coach Dickie King commented. "He had as much ability."

Jefferson was all-district on both offense and defense at Matoaca and outstanding at returning punts. He set track records in the long jump, triple jump, tied the 100-yard dash school record, and ran on two record-breaking relay teams.

Deane was counting on Jefferson stepping in and filling the shoes of graduating All-American senior Doward Tisdol on the Trojan basketball team.

"It is hard to believe," Deane stated. "It is hard to believe."

Harold Jefferson

Veeck steals the show as Orioles return home

The Orioles, bogged down in a 4-8 slump for their last dozen starts, return to Memorial Stadium tonight (Friday) for the beginning of a brief home stand.

Chicago comes in for three tonight through Sunday. On Tuesday Milwaukee arrives for three that will test the Birds in a six-game, seven-day period.

O's fans who have had their hopes dashed in recent days, and who worry about the performance of Jim Palmer, may find solace in this fact:

On June 10 last year, the Birds were in third place, seven games back of the lead. And Palmer had a record of six wins against seven losses.

But perhaps equal billing, at least, should go to owner Bill Veeck whose White Sox are here for their first local showing.

Veeck, who broke the American League color barrier with the signing of Larry Doby in 1948, and today is the only clubowner in baseball with two black coaches — Doby and Minnie Minoso — shocked the big league world last week when he made another black the first pick in the summer free-agent draft.

He chose young Marylander Harold Baines, an 18-year-old outfielder from the Eastern Shore, a youngster he had watched since the latter's little league days at St. Michaels — 10 miles from Bill's home at Easton ... LACY

O. J. ready now for NFL season

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)—It's only June, but it appears O. J. Simpson is ready for the 1977 National Football League campaign.

Simpson, who will be 30 in July, finished with the best time in the 10-yard dash and tied with wide-receiver John Holland in the reaction drill Saturday as the Buffalo Bills went through testing in their first full-day of their "mini camp."

The speed was still there as the NFL's second-leading all-time rusher handled the dash in 1.45 seconds.

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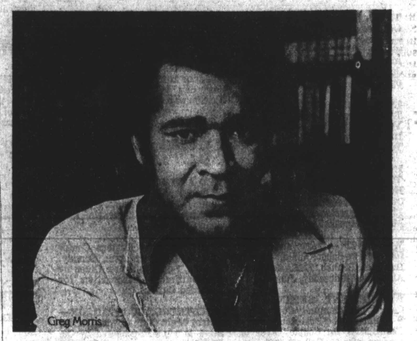

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BRIDE AND GROOM — Former Seattle Supersonics and Boston Celtics and basketball coach Bill Russell was married early this week to Didi Anstett in private ceremonies at Mercer Island, Wash. The bride, a former Miss USA ('68), and the one-time playing great have been acquainted for about seven years. The bride is the daughter of a Boeing engineer. She is 29, Russell is 43.

Ashe passes Wimbledon but will play in D.C.

Arthur Ashe will not attempt to regain the title he won two years ago at Wimbledon, but he has assured directors of next month's international event in Washington that he will be on hand to compete.

Ashe's attorney, Donald Dell, revealed Tuesday that the slender Virginian has withdrawn from the prestigious British tournament this year because of conjunctivitis in his right eye.

Dell said Ashe's left heel, which had been operated on, is getting better, but that he contracted conjunctivitis about 10 days ago and has notified Wimbledon officials of his decision not to play.

In the D.C. meet sponsored by the Washington Star, Arthur will join a world class field.

Already entered veterans Roscoe Tanner and Stan Smith, along with young hotshots Raul Ramirez, Brian Gottfried, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs.

Tournament director John Harris is negotiating with Jimmy Connors in the hope that Connors can return to defend the singles crown he won last year.

Film, TV stars in local golf

A galaxy of stars well known to television, films and stage will join an assortment of Baltimore sports and media personalities in a charity golf event June 27-28 at Hunt Valley.

The event sponsored by the Save-a-Heart Foundation has received acceptances from Claude Akins, Jack Albertson, Seatman Crothers, Rick Hurst, Jack Lemmon, Robert Stack, Tom Sullivan, Jack Swigert, Evil Knievel and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., among others.

Celebrities will be playing with 200 local golfers to help save hearts under the banner of the foundation. Bernard Sapperstein is president; Stanley T. Levinson, chairman.

A non-sectarian, non-profit, voluntary organization, founded to provide heart patients with vital coronary equipment in hospitals, the Foundation has just witnessed the dedication of its $500,000 cardiac diagnostic unit at Sinai Hospital.

Proceeds from the golf tournament will go toward this unit.

Dent qualifies for U.S. Open

While there are likely to be several others to qualify in time for next week's event, Jim Dent has assured Lee Elder that he will not be the lone black in the U.S. Open.

Dent fired a 36-hole score of 142 to easily qualify for the tournament slated June 16-19 at the Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla.

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