

Netters Defeat East Carolina

By Al Hollowell

Atlantic Christian's tennis squad soundly defeated East Carolina University Thursday, April 27 9-0 in a non conference, non-district match.

Danny Thompson defeated Davis of ECU in the number one singles position 6-2, 6-1. Danny Phillips defeated Ferguson of ECU 6-3, 6-4 in the number two position.

Charles Wickizer defeated Hinds 6-3, 6-4 and Bill Kent defeated Staunton 6-2, 6-1. David Hale defeated Joseph of ECU 6-3, 6-3 and Charlie Wooten downed Fulton 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles play, Danny Thompson and Danny Phillips defeated the duo of Davis and Ferguson 6-3, 6-3. Charles Wickizer and David Hale downed Hinds and Staunton 6-1, 6-3 and Bill Kent and Charlie Wooten defeated Joseph and Fulton 6-2, 6-2.

The netters faced a much stronger challenge on Saturday as they met Davidson, winner of seven straight Southern Conference championships. Atlantic Christian's team proved to be strong but not quite strong enough, as Davidson won 6-3. The AC team lost three out of four matches that went three sets.

Danny Phillips fell to Bill Allen 6-4, 2-6, and 6-4. Charles Wickizer defeated Scoop Dimon 6-2, 6-2 for the first victory for AC.

Bill Kent won in the number four singles, defeating Rick Quimby 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. David Hale downed Gary Bresslet 6-3, 6-2. However, Charlie Wooten fell to Frank Dana after having him 6-1 in the first set and 3-2 in the

second set.

The Davidson squad swept the doubles as Weaver and Bill DuPont defeated Danny Phillips and Danny Thompson 6-3, 7-9, and 6-2 in the number one doubles.

Wickizer and Kent were defeated by Allen and Quimby of Davidson 6-3, 7-5 in the number 2 doubles and in the number 3 doubles, Bresslet and Jim Dorset defeated Charlie Wooten and David Hale 6-0, 6-4.

Sanford

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Maine senator had already announced plans not to campaign here even before his announced pullout of future primaries. It is expected that the North Carolina primary will be a Sanford-Wallace battle.

"Here is a chance for North Carolina leadership to be exerted across the nation,"

Sanford told his youthful audience, consisting primarily of college youth, but which also included some townspeople as well as members of the ACC faculty and administration.

Sanford noted Democratic Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield had commented that the Democratic Party convention could be wide open and eventually deadlocked. Mansfield then pointed to two "new faces" — Gov. Rubin Askew of Florida and Terry Sanford of North Carolina — as possible alternatives for convention delegates.

"I agreed with at least half of what he said," Sanford declared.

Sanford acknowledged Muskie's withdrawal will "improve my chances" by freeing some initial commitments made to the Maine senator prior to Sanford's own entry into the presidential campaign.

It would also improve Sanford's chances to get support in other states, but, for the most part, Muskie's withdrawal will provide "for an even greater majority in North Carolina," which "I need to beat him," said Sanford, almost certainly referring to Wallace.

Asked if Muskie's withdrawal would make it a Sanford-Wallace primary battle in North Carolina, Sanford replied that had been his impression "all along" and "I hope we finish in the order you mentioned," he added.

Opening his campaign speech at the college, Sanford said he was "not satisfied with the way

Bulldogs Drop Last Home Game

By TOM HAM

Atlantic Christian saw its upset mastery of perennially powerful UNC-Wilmington halted in wild fashion here at Fleming Stadium Monday night.

The Seahawks pounded out 12 hits and benefitted from a sloppy Bulldogs defense which committed seven errors in capturing an 11-6 NAIADistrict 29 conquest. Atlantic Christian had upset UNC-Wilmington three straight times before the disappointing defeat and had triumphed in four of the last five encounters with the district power.

The victory kept the Seahawks in first place in District 29 with a

ledger of nine wins and one loss while the Bulldogs dropped to 6-5 in the district and 6-13 overall. Nonetheless, Coach Larry Thompson's nine is assured of a berth in the district playoffs and can finish no worse than fourth.

The Bulldogs close out district competition on the road against Campbell at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Freshman righthander Joe Brogden, with one victory to his credit, is scheduled to hurl. ACC closes out its 1972 slate with

Carolinas Conference battles at Elon Friday and Guilford Saturday.

The Bulldogs never led in their

final home appearance even though they did rally from a 5-0 deficit in rousing fashion with a five-run outburst in the sixth off crafty UNC-Wilmington left-hander Dave Sandlin.

However, both ACC's pitching and defense collapsed the final three innings as the Seahawks scored six times while their righthanded reliever Barnes Yelverton, a product of neighboring Lee Woodard High School, shut the door in the face of the host nine.

Yelverton overcame control problems in the sixth and stopped ACC on two hits and one harmless run the last three and one-third frames in building his record to three wins and two losses. Yelverton walked three and struck out five.

ACC senior righthander Jimmy Rivers, who relieved starting righthander Baxter Carr in the seventh, was tagged with his second loss against no wins. Rivers lasted just one and two-thirds frames before regular third baseman Jim Robinson completed the mound chores.

The Bulldogs' big moment came in the sixth after trailing 5-0 and being limited to Rackley's infield hit for the first five innings.

However, singles by David Garfield and Robinson and a walk loaded the bases with none out. Two runs scored when Kenny Pridgen's grounder was booted. Harry Moser singled home Robinson. But then came a crippling play.

Larry Moser's fly ball easily scored Pridgen but Harry Moser was nailed by Edgerton as he tried to advance from second to third. Still, the Bulldogs shelled Sandlin as singles by Robert Speight and Rackley brought on Yelverton. But, Yelverton issued walks to pinch hitter Roy Lowe and Garfield to force in the tying run.

The lead was temporary as the Seahawks nicked Rivers for an unearned run in the seventh. The visitors broke loose for three runs in the eighth on a walk, a bunt single by Bruce Cavanaugh, a sacrifice, a single by Sandlin, a sacrifice fly by Eddie Booth and a double by Greg Dalton. A dropped fly ball, a grounder and Cavanaugh's homer over the leftfield fence produced two more runs in the ninth.

Baseball Dogs Defeat UNC-Wilmington

By AL HOLLOWELL

Senior right-hander Baxter Carr pitched an excellent game as the Bulldogs defeated UNC-Wilmington by a score of 2-1 last Wednesday night, April 26. Carr started and went all the way, giving up only five singles, walking three batters and striking out three. Wilmington was previously unbeaten in District Play.

David Garfield, one of Atlantic Christian's most consistent hitters, collected one hit and walked twice in four trips to the plate. The Bulldogs' two other hits came on a single by Kenny Pridgen in the third inning and a single by Sonny Bass in the ninth inning.

Atlantic Christian committed three errors in the game and had seven men left on base. The exciting victory puts Atlantic Christian's record at 6 wins and 4 losses in District play and 6 wins and twelve losses overall.

Thinclads Win At Guilford

By AL HOLLOWELL

The Atlantic Christian track team defeated Guilford on Tuesday, April 25 76½-68½, boosting their record to 4 wins and 3 losses. The meet was hosted by Guilford.

John Liles captured first place in four different events as he

the government is being run," and ticked off several problems including the war, crime, health care and inflation, among others, that disturb him.

He described the operation of government as "remote" and "not close enough to the people who feel they are not involved and have no hand, no part" in its operation.

Sports Editorial

By GREG DRAGOS

The current National Basketball Association's playoff finals are now two games old. As the Knicks leave Los Angeles they should be considered ahead as they split the two games on the road. Instead, however, they fall pathetically behind as the status of Dave DeBushere is seriously in doubt.

Immediately, after the start of the second half of game two, DeBushere injured his right hip. This hindrance was severe enough to place him on the bench for the remainder of the game. This setback directly influenced the outcome of the game in question. In exence one must determine the number of points that Davie DeBushere would have scored and similarly prevented. We must compare this to the production of aggressive Phil Jackson.

Let us first assume that David would score at least eight points more than Jackson. Second, Dave is the best defensive forward in basketball, therefore he would prevent a minimum of four baskets which Phil Jackson did allow. The sixteen points indicated here are just to show how close the game should have been. The Knickerbockers could have very possibly won the game with DeBushere, and if they had Willis Reed there is no question of this series outcome.

Now we must return to the factors which will determine who will win the series and why.

1. The play of Wilt Chamberlain — he must steadily play at his best for the Lakers to win.

2. The status of Dave DeBushere — his condition is the real key to the series. When Phil Jackson is in the lineup, he must not shoot but only play the good defense he is capable of.

3. The play of Earl Monroe — He must not try to take control of the game, the Knicks have plenty of shooters without Earl attempting to play by himself. Of course he is a fantastic streak player.

Again, it will be an exciting and close series as long as Dave DeBushere is healthy and on the court. The single exception would be if Jerry West starts to put the ball in the basket with regularity. This however is not likely with Walt Frazier guarding him.

By the way, quarterback of the year award goes to Walt Frazier not Roger Starbach.

Students

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closed David Jeffries asked for a report to be posted on how each member of the administrative council voted on the proposed rule changes. Kawana reminded the students that some of these rules would have to be passed to the board of trustees, and that the board would not meet until May 25, 1972. All students were urged to write a letter to the board and express their own ideas.

The students of ACC have taken another a giant step towards being ACC out of the dark ages. It now lies in the hands of the administrative council. With continuous support from all ACC students hopefully our goals will be achieved.

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