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Ashe Joins Play-For-Pay Combine



U.S. Davis Cup team members Arthur Ashe (right) and Bob Lutz (left) discuss "racquetearing" after signing World Championship tennis contracts with Lamar Hunt (second from left) in New York, September 16. Looking on is Donald Ball, former Davis Cup captain and attorney for Ashe and Lutz. Also signing was Charles Pasarell.

D.C. Squad Bows In Varsity Debut

Shaw Hands Federal City Eleven First Loss, 26-24

RALEIGH, N.C. — Shaw University's 1970 football team opened its season here Saturday with a 26-24 triumph over previously undefeated Federal City College.

The Bears had to withstand a four touchdown scoring spree by Halfback Curt Massey before they were able to come out on the long end of a torrid battle with a team that had compiled a 6-0 mark in its first year of club competition in 1969.

NEITHER team scored in the opening period in the second quarter. Shaw's Rod Wynecoff plunged over from the one and then raced 94 yards for a second marker. Federal City narrowed the gap to 13-6 at the half when Massey hauled in a pass from Quarterback Larry Moten and raced the distance to complete the 71-yard pass-run play.

In the third period both teams tallied single markers. Federal City College on Massey's five-yard run and Shaw on Wynecoff's five-yard scamper. Shaw led 19-12 at the end of the stanza.

SHAW DROVE 74 yards for the touchdown that pro-

vided the margin of victory in the fourth period. Quarterback Larry Jones hit on five of five aerial attempts to set-up Wynecoff's three-yard run for the winning tally. The marker was the fullback's fourth of the game in a performance that matched Massey's.

Trailing 26-12, Federal City College closed the margin to the final 26-24 with two touchdowns in the closing minutes of the contest. A recovered fumble by Len Warren at the Shaw 15 led to Massey's one-yard scoring plunge and a bad pass from the Shaw center, following the kickoff, gave Federal City the ball at the Bears' three from where Massey scored one play later.

SHAW WAS dominant in first downs (13-7) but trailed Federal City in rushing yardage (161-111). In the air, the Bears garnered 122 yards to Federal City's 68. Shaw completed 10 of 20 throws and Federal City six of 21.

In the game, Federal City College was making its varsity debut on the collegiate scene after being ranked as the number four club team in the nation following its 6-0 record last year.



Collision As Pirates Bow

Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen and Third Baseman Renie Hebner (20) collide as Sanguillen hangs on to a pop fly hit by the Chicago Cubs' Bill Hands in the fifth inning of a recent game between the two front-runners in the National League's torrid battle for its Eastern Division season crown.

With only two games separating the Pirates, Cubs and New York Mets, the Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 10-3 to close the gap between the two teams to one game.

Banks Help Promote NCCU-Alcorn College Football Classic

Word from Philadelphia is that two of Philadelphia's largest banks are helping sell tickets for North Carolina Central University's clash with powerful Alcorn A&M College of Lorman, Mississippi, Saturday, September 26.

Thirty-five offices of National Bank are selling tickets, as are six offices of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company.

The game, to be played in John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia, will match two of the nation's most powerful black football teams. Alcorn won eight games and tied one in 1969, and has not lost a game in two years. North

Carolina Central University was 7-1-1 in regular season play in 1969, with the sole loss coming to Virginia Union University in the next to last game of the season.

The Eagles of NCCU were invited to play in the Boardwalk Bowl game in Atlantic City against the University of Delaware. Although Delaware is billed as a small-college team, the university has 10,000 students and is frequently listed in Northeastern area polls alongside "university" division squads. The Eagles lost that game, 31-13, with Delaware scoring 14 points in the final quarter.



Kayo Launches Comeback

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, shown here skipping rope during a training session, kayoed Charlie "Devil" Green in the 10th round of his comeback bout at New York's Madison Square Garden, Sept. 15.

The bout was Patterson's first after a two-year absence from the ring and the ex-champion had to rally from behind to kayo Green with only 63 seconds remaining in the final round. (UPI Photo)

Ovation Greets Ex-Champion Floyd Patterson's Win 'Almost Like Old Times'

NEW YORK — The doctor was waiting to examine the gash still oozing blood over Floyd Patterson's left eye. But first the two-time heavyweight champion had to convince his mother that the cut was just a nick.

"It's nothing," he said consoling her. "I never get cut in my fights and this is just a cut I got in training a couple of weeks ago, and it got reopened out there."

FOR A FEW moments, however, as the crowd of nearly 11,000 at Madison Square Garden hooted and boomed, it looked like the cut might end Patterson's comeback against Charlie "Devil" Green after a two-year lay-off.

Dr. Harry Kleiman stepped into the ring and looked at the cut after it was opened in the fifth round, but then he let the fight continue.

WITH BLOOD streaming down his cheek, Patterson finally ended the bout himself by knocking out Green with only 63 seconds remaining in the 10th round.

In the first round, there was Patterson on the canvas twice, wrestled and bulldozed by his opponent instead of being dropped by punches.

And while he tried to pull himself up by using a rope from the ring, the 28-year-old Green stood on his toes and punched Patterson in the back of the neck while the angry crowd went wild.

PATTERSON, a gentleman until the final knockout punch, merely held out his gloves, sort of an apology for falling down.

And not even the cut could stir the 35-year-old fighter's fire. "He (Green) opened it with a punch," Patterson said, "but it got aggravated by an accidental butt."

Finally, in the last round, Patterson whipped over, short left to Green's heart. Green went down in a heap and barely missed getting up.



WHAT NEXT COACH?—Former UCLA basketball star Mike Warren (left) and Academy Award nominee Jack Nicholson seem to ponder next move during filming of "Drive, He Said," a BBS Production for Columbia Pictures. Warren, who played on the same team as Lew Alcindor, makes his motion picture debut, portraying, naturally, a college basketball star. Nicholson, who starred in "Easy Rider," also a Columbia Pictures release, makes his debut as a director. He also co-authored the screenplay with Jeremy Lormer from the latter's prize-winning novel, "Drive, He Said." Warren as-

sisted Nicholson with the staging of basketball sequences in the picture as William Terner, Karen Black, and Bruce Dern.

Pele Highest Paid Athlete

SAO PAULO Pele, the world's greatest soccer player, may also be the world's highest paid athlete.

According to the newspaper, O. Estado de Sao Paulo, Pele earns \$192,000 per year under the terms of a new contract with the team in addition to his investment earnings of about \$50,000 annually.

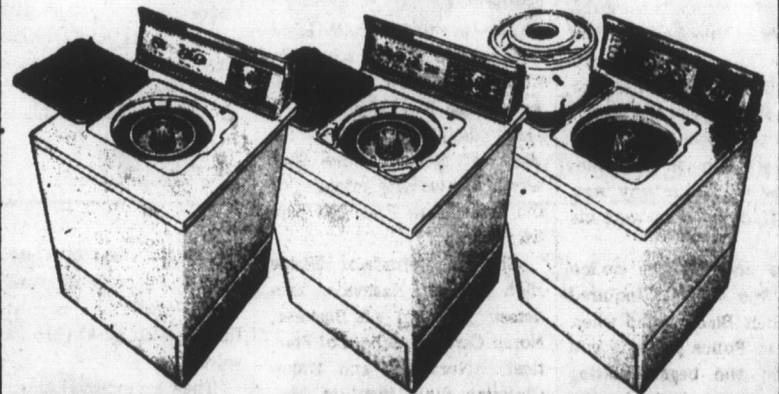
of Control had ordered Buchanan, a Scot, not to fight Laguna, but the Scottish challenger said he was ignoring the order.

"LAGUNA WON his title in the ring and that's where he can lose it," said Laguna's manager, Cain Young.

"Laguna will be ready to fight Ramos for the title if he beats Buchanan, but he won't fight him in California. The WBC exceeded its authority in a legal dispute over a return bout contract."

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