

Taylor at work

David Taylor clears the ball back up field in the game the score with a penalty kick in the second half of the game. Tar Heels won Friday at Campbell, 3-2. Taylor went on to (Staff Photo by Elliott Warnock.)

Four-way race Anarchy in AL East

by Winston Cavin **Sports Writer**

With only a couple of weeks left in the regular season, the American League Eastern race is as confusing as ever.

Four teams have been taking turns trying to clinch the title recently, but no single team can beat out the other three. fwo of the contenders were considered unlikely choices four months ago. Boston and New York were floundering around in the .400 to .450 neighborhood and all eyes were on the Tigers and the Orioles.

a matter of time until Detroit faltered and Baltimore took firm control of a division it has ruled for three years.

But the underdogs from Boston and New York have surprised baseball's experts. And Detroit has hung on longer than most had expected.

Not everybody is watching the playing whom as baseball goes into its last

make up losses, playing 156 games. The differences were caused by the player strike in April, which knocked out the first eight days of games. Normally, every team plays 162.

Going into Friday night's action, Boston was definitely in the driver's seat. The Sox stood one game ahead of Detroit American League schedules to see who's and a game and one half in front of New York and Baltimore.

So the Sox play 19 more games,

Detroit 18, New York 16 and Baltimore

15. Bad news for Oriole manager Earl

Weaver. Not only does he play the fewest

First soccer game Heels top Campbell

Saturday, September 16, 1972

by Elliott Warnock Sports Writer

The Tar Heels literally pushed their way to a 3-2 victory over the Campbell Camels Friday in Buies Creek, in a tough, physical two-hour soccer match.

The game saw both teams miss repeated scoring opportunities as the defenses gave the only outstanding performances of the afternoon.

Repeated long clears by freshman Kevin Ledwith and senior Jim Smith forced the Camels back to their own goal.

With 35:28 left in the first half, Carolina's Steve Dawson scored the first goal of the game on a kick from the corner by Bruce Worth.

The game was marred by many penalties, with neither team able to sustain a drive in the other's territory. Campbell had many opportunities to score on penalties and corner kicks but was blocked by a strong Tar Heel defense.

Campbell scored its first goal on a penalty kick with 12:50 left in the first half. John Bush made the tally for the home team. The penalty kick resulted from Carolina goalie Mark Berson's taking too many steps with the ball.

Campbell began to control the game at the end of the first half, as Carolina began to tire. But the Camels were unable to score a goal, mainly due to the efforts of fullback Smith. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

When the second half opened, neither team was able to control the ball for more than a minute at a time. The game became more and more physical, at one point resulting in a near-fight, ending with Campbell's Bush being ejected from the contest.

Carolina took a 2-1 lead on a penalty kick by David Taylor and did not score again until the last two minutes of the game.

The Camel offense was led by Bush, who is the captain of the team, and freshman Rick DiCarlo. Yet they were overwhelmed by strong play by Carolina's Smith and Ledwith.

Ledwith, himself a freshman, was playing in his first varsity collegiate game. He was constantly knocked to the ground

by the homestanding Camels, once having the wind knocked out of him.

Danny Ariail and Bill Isherwood, though playing a highly-skilled game, were unable to score.

The Heels will play Uruguay National Club in a special exhibition match at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Football preview: year in full swing

The Daily Tar Heel

United Press International

College football, with Messrs. Gary Huff of Florida State, John Hufnagel of Penn State and Bert Jones of LSU leading the pass brigade, puts its aerial show on center stage in a flock of familiar autumnal haunts across the nation today. There is, of course, one exception. Columbus, Ohio. But at Columbus, where Woody Hayes has been a fixture for a quarter-century, the pass is almost always non-existent.

Oh sure, they're already saying that Woody has his best team over at Columbus, but when the 4th-rated Buckeyes take the field today against Iowa, it'll still be with the old "three-yards and a cloud of dust" offense that the people of Ohio have come to love or maybe just accept so well.

Elsewhere, most of the top 20 teams will be in action with No. 1 Oklahoma going up against Utah State, No. 2 Southern California taking on Oregon State, No. 3 Colorado meeting Cincinnati and Nos. 6 and 7, Tennessee and Penn State, colliding in the national ABC TV

No. 8 LSU and Jones debut against

Pacific while No. 16 Florida State with

Huff takes on inter-state rival Miami. No.

9 Nebraska, looking to bounce back

strong after last week's surprise loss to

UCLA, meets Texas A&M while the

Bruins hope to make it two straight with

offensive line, an uncompromising defense and what else? Runners galore.

John Hicks, 6-3, 252, in the mold of such great Buckeye offensive tackles of year past as Jim Parker and Rufus Mayes, anchors the line that makes Hayes' running game go. Hicks is coming off a severe knee injury that sidelined him all of last season and just his presence has caused waves of optimism at Columbus this season.

Top running threat is sophomore fullback Harold Henson who was voted by the Big Ten skywriters as the most promising back in the conference. For speed there's Morris Bradshaw, who averaged 5.2 yards per carry as a soph last vear.

Greg Hare is expected to start at quarterback for the Buckeyes because Hayes was impressed with his ranning ability, and 'hat's not really so surprising, is it?

The rest of the college football program for today has No. 10 Michigan at home with Northwestern, Baylor at No. 17 the Georgia, Duke at No. 15 Washington, No. 12 Arizona State at Houston, No. 17 tie Iowa State at Colorado State and Bowling Green at No. 19 Purdue. In key, small college games, No. 1 Delaware entertains Lehigh, No. 7 Louisiana Tech faces a major college challenge from Southern Mississippi and No. 2 Eastern Michigan entertains major college Toledo which saw its 35-game winning streak end last week.

American League fans felt it was only

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Winter Olympics are simply "rich men's

games," refused to kill legislation Friday

authorizing a \$15.5 million federal

subsidy of the 1976 Winter Olympics in

motion by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.,

to return the bill to the Senate Interior

Committee for further study, a move that

would have virtually killed any chance of

senators, Harris charged that most of the

Leading the argument of anti-Olympic

its enactment this year.

By a vote of 64 to 7, it dumped a

Denver.

WASHINGTON - The arguments the

few weeks.

Ballimore has the disadvantage of playing fewer games than the other three contenders. The Orioles play 154 games while the Yankees and Red Sox play 155. The Tigers will have the most chances to

their gains at taxpayers' expense if the

games were held.

games of the four contenders, but he started a three-game series Friday night in New York's Yankee Stadium. Senate approves '76 Olympics funds Weaver is confident his team can take

the title they were originally favored to win, but many observers disagree. The Yankees are still in the race,

mainly because of who they play. After this weekend's three-game hitch against Baltimore, the Yanks play only two games against their rivals. New York has two left with Detroit, six with Cleveland and five with hapless Milwaukee. Manager Ralph Houk is laughing.

Meanwhile, the Orioles still have to play the Red Sox six times. The Sox face the Tigers seven more times. With those three teams beating each other, the Yanks stand a good chance of taking the title.

So, while Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Oakland roll in their respective divisions, baseball fans still have a reason to read the papers. And four Eastern teams scramble for post-season glory.

Intramural track starts Tuesday

Entries are due this Tuesday, September 19, for this year's intramural track meet. The meet will be held on Tuesday, September 26, and Wednesday, September 27. There will be separate competition for each of the three divisions, Residence Hall, Fraternity, and Graduate-Independent. Events will include the 60 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 880 shuttle relay, 440 shuttle relay, half mile run, discus, shot put, high jump, and broad jump. Three entries are allowed per organization for each event, except the relays. At least eight entries must be made to constitute a team. ***

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS are needed for Granville G West and Ehringhaus E. Persons interested in applying for these positions should see Sam Parker in the Intramural office.

TABLE TENNIS and Horseshoes begin Monday. Tag Football moves into the second week.

Campbell tied the score with 7:51 left in the game when Bob Coleman headed a ball into an open goal.

The defensive battle continued as both teams were stifled until Carolina broke the deadlock on a 40-yard goal by halfback Tim O'Connor. The Tar Heels held on for the victory.

Campbell scored all its goals on defensive mistakes and never could mount an effective offensive attack.

a date with Pittsburgh. Like Ohio State teams of the past, this year's ensemble features a big, strong

game.

Entertainment Calendar

Chapel Hill Cinema

"The Beguiled." Gothic suspense tale got poor reviews but it was directed by Don Siegel, so it should be of some worth. Carolina Theatre. 1:04, 3, 4:56, 6:56, 8:48. "Blacula." A ridiculous and poorly done

black-exploitation horror film. Varsity Theatre. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

"Butterflies Are Free." Film version of contrived, computerized Broadway romantic comedy is done with a toning down of the wisecracks and an emphasis on emotional honesty. The result is one of the finest films of its kind in a long time. Impressive performances from Edward Albert and Goldie Hawn. Plaza I. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

"The Other." Attempt at tale of sunlit horror contains many intriguing moments, and some beautiful images more choreographed than edited, but Robert Mulligan's brand of lyricism is really wrong for the material, and the dialogue and acting often leave much to be desired. Plaza II. 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:05.

Concerts

Tuesday. Tuesday Evening Series, Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin," with Stafford Wing, tenor, and Thomas Warberton, piano. Hill Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Television

Bridget Loves Bernie. Vibrant newcomers David Birney and Meredith Baxter in a new love 'n' laughter comedy series. 8:30 p.m. Channel 11.

Film: "In the Heat of the Night." Sidney

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\$5,00 per semester.

Poitier says "They call me Mister Tibbs!" and Rod Steiger listens, 9 p.m. Channel 28.

Film: "Counterpoint!" World War II drama with a musical twist: a symphony orchestra finds itself a military pawn. Charlton Heston, Maximillian Schell. 11:30 p.m. Channel 11.

Radio

WPTF-FM, "Festival of Music." 8:07-10 p.m. 94.7 on the dial. No "Festival" tonight. WCHL. 1360 on the dial. No "Interlude" tonight.

Art

Ackland Art Center. Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee opens "Some American History" exhibition Sunday at 2 p.m. Exhibit runs through October 29. Open Tuesday through Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday (2-6 p.m.). Closed Mondays.

Chapel Hill Art Gallery. Art show by Marvin Saltzman runs through October 6.

Theatre

"The Odd Couple." Village Dinner Theatre, Raleigh. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Call Durham 569-8348 for reservations. Carolina Playmakers season tickets, Tickets now on sale at the Carolina Playmakers' business office in Graham Memorial and at Ledbetter-Pickard's downtown. \$6 for students and \$7.50 for the general public. For further information call 933-1121.

Tryouts

Carolina Playmakers. Tryouts for Charles Kespert's "The Executioners" (October 24-29) and Elizabeth Levin's "And the Old Man Had 2 Sons" (November 14-19) will be held Monday in 103 Graham Memorial at two sessions, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

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Planetarium

"Fall Constellations." The royal family of stars in all its splendor leads the celestial parade across the sky. Through Sept. 25. Nightly at 8 p.m. Matinees today at 11 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m. Matinees Sunday at 2 & 3 p.m.

Other

Deep Jonah presents in concert "Cole." Saturday 8 p.m. Also appearing are Diana Barry, folksinger; Ernie Whitley, poet, Free dmission and free cokes. Located in basen of Carolina Union.

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Denver games' organizers were wealthy businessmen who would simply increase **King dominates** tennis tourney

CHARLOTTE (UPI) - World champion Billie Jean King put down a strong challenge from battling Mona Schallau and Rosemary Casals whipped Karen Melville Friday to move into the semi-finals of the \$40,000 Four Roses. Premium Tennis Classic.

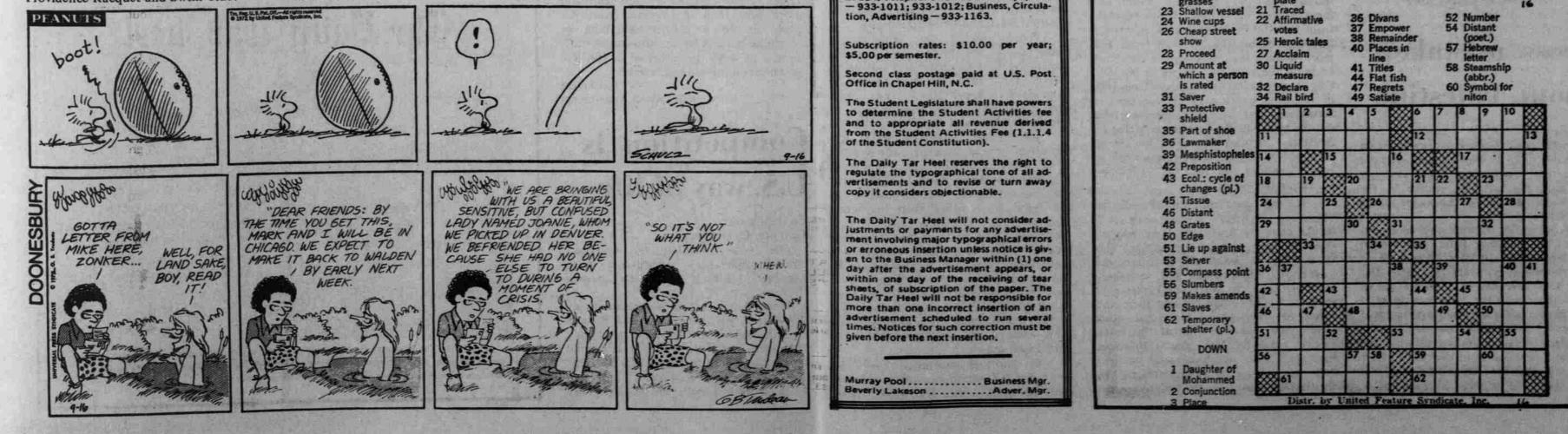
Mrs. King, seeded No. 1 in this richest tournament in women's tennis history, took a 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 victory from the unseeded Miss Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Casals, seeded fourth, dispensed of Miss Melville of Australia, finalist last week against Mrs. King in the U.S. Open, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals are doubles partners, but they face each other in the singles semi-finals Saturday at Olde Providence Racquet and Swim Club.

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need another \$4.6 million for military personnel to work on site preparation. The \$15.5 million sum was \$4.4 million less than Denver officials asked for, because of the decision to hold bobsled events at the existing run at Lake Placid, N.Y., rather than build a new one at Denver.



"If a lot of people are going to get rich out of this, why shouldn't they put up the cost?" Harris shouted. "Why should working class people pay for a lot of

other people to get rich? The taxpayers ought not to be asked to pay for these rich men's games." The bill's authority to spend \$15.5 million for construction would be void if Colorado voters adopt a proposed state

constitutional amendment in the Nov. 7 election that would prohibit spending any state funds on the 1976 Olympics. This would effectively eliminate Denver as the site.

Colorado has budgeted \$6.2 million toward the games, but polls have shown a majority of the state's residents don't want to be hosts. Harris said the Senate should wait until after the election and follow Colorado's lead.

Harris said the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, cost \$250 million, five times the original estimate, and the total bill for this year's winter games in Saporo, Japan, came to \$1.3 billion.

construction funds another estimated

\$15.5 million in federal housing funds

would be made available to build quarters

for athletes, officials, coaches and the

press that later would be converted into

low- and middle-income housing. The

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