

Birds are tough

(third of a four part series)

Baltimore seems as strong as ever. There are no real question marks on this team since almost every starting player has been an All-Star. They are the complete team. A great off-season trade with Cincinnati brought them Ross Grimsley who, along with last year's Cy Young winner Jim Palmer, could provide the Birds with the best righty-lefty combo in the league.

Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, almost perpetual 20-game winners, seem ready to do their usual thing—win games consistently.

The outfield is overloaded with talent. Al Bumbry (last year's Rookie of the Year) and Rich Coggins both hit well over .300. "Motormouth" Paul Blair and Don Baylor round out a superb outfield.

Infield hitting power comes from Earl Williams, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson, whose name has become synonymous with third base. It's no secret that Powell and Robinson will be out to show that they are the superstars they once were. At second is fiery Bobby Grich who is good with the glove and the bat, and defensive specialist Mark Belanger is at short.

Along with effective relievers Grant Jackson and Bob Reynolds, the Orioles also have Tommy Davis, who is the best Designated Hitter in the league.

New Boston manager Darrell Johnson will have to sort out the talent. He has the pleasurable task of picking four starting pitchers from a list of seven proven big names (Wise, Tiant, Lee, Drago, Moret, Marichal and Cleveland). All are pitchers that give Boston the deepest staff in the league.

Boston has a good outfield, but not comparable to that of Baltimore. It looks like Bernie Carbo, Tommy Harper and Rich Miller will start.

In the infield, Yaz is solid at first while Carlton Fisk is one of the American League's best catchers, but injuries to Rico Petrocelli and Doug Griffin along with the departure of Louis Aparicio and Orlando Cepeda illustrate the dependence of Boston on their youngsters.

There is no doubt that the change of philosophy from a hitting to a pitching dominated team has strengthened the club. In fact, if aging vets like Dick McAuliffe and Petrocelli continue to shine, no one will notice the absence of Cepeda as the Designated Hitter.

Milwaukee, Detroit and New York will be battling for third, but each team is too weak to be a contender.

Cleveland, poor Cleveland.

—Rick Willenzik and Fred Stern

Women's tennis

Carolina's women's tennis team easily defeated UNC-G 9-0 Tuesday afternoon in Greensboro. UNC's singles winners were Beth Hamilton, Nina Cloaninger, Rebecca Garcia, Jean Scott, Stewart Smith and Lillian Murray. The winning doubles teams were Hamilton-Cloaninger, Garcia-Scott and Smith-Murray.

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W. Germans to invade UNC

Carmichael Auditorium will see a brand of gymnastics rarely found at the college level April 11 when the West German National Championship Club challenges the UNC men's squad, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the men's competition, the West German women will perform exhibition exercises between the men's events.

The 16-member West German team, on a nationwide tour of various college campuses, includes three Olympians who participated in the Munich games.

Among the top German performers will be Olympian Herman Hopfner, a seven-time veteran of the club; Bernd

Effing, an Olympic games standout and German champion in the floor and sidehorse exercises; and Andreas Pillich, a Olympian who has made the German club 17 times.

Warmups for Thursday's meet will begin at 6 p.m. The schedule for the competition is as follows:

Floor exercise (men); vault (women); pommel horse (men); uneven parallel bars (women); still rings (men); balance beam (women); parallel bars (men); floor (women); and horizontal bar (men).

Admission to the meet will be free to students with IDs, \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for children.

J.V. netters host Hoggard

The North Carolina junior varsity tennis team, currently riding a 4-0 winning streak, will host the Hoggard Wilmington varsity today at 2:30 p.m. on the upper hard courts.

Hoggard fell before the Jayvees 9-0 last year, but are reputed to be in much better form for this season's return match says Coach Bob Bode. (That's bo-dee.)

Wingate College, Landon High School of Bethesda, Md., Raleigh Sanderson and defending high school state champion East Mecklenburg of Charlotte have all felt the sting of loss to Carolina in matches played earlier in the season.

On the links

In the first day of action in the Big Four Golf Tournament in Winston-Salem favored

Wake Forest has taken a slim four-stroke lead over a surprisingly strong State squad. Despite heavy rains and a gusting wind, Wake managed a team score of 518 from their seven players.

Curtis Strange led the way for Wake with a 71, followed by Jay Haas at 72.

N.C. State posted a team total of 522 and was led by mediaist Ken Dye with a 70.

UNC shot a team total of 542 with Skip Dunaway leading the way with a respectable 71. He was followed by Pete Wallenborn, 74; Brad Burris, 76; and Ted Culp at 76.

Duke finished 10 strokes behind UNC with a 552. They were led by Bob Capra with a 74.

The second day of the tournament will be held in Raleigh on Wednesday. On Saturday the site moves to Durham and the windup

takes place at Carolina on Sunday.

Football Club

No... the UNC Football Club is not a myth. In fact, the club scored a major victory recently when the Rams edged past rival Duke, 7-6, in a game played on the Navy Field Astro-Turf.

Duke took an early first quarter lead on a 40-yard post pattern connection from quarterback to wide receiver, but failed to convert the extra point after touchdown.

The Rams finally scored midway in the fourth quarter when tailback Buddy Ratford hurled a 30-yard option pass to wide receiver (they're very popular in these games) Richard Blalock for a touchdown and a tie score.

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