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IN BRIEFGarvey, Morris,
John, Miller
on 10-person
Hall ballot

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Former stars Steve Garvey, Jack Morris and Tommy John and long-time players' union chief Marvin Miller are among the 10 names on the ballot for a Hall of Fame election next month.

The candidates were announced Monday. Results will be released on Dec. 10 at the baseball winter meetings in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Don Mattingly, Dale Murphy, Dave Parker, Ted Simmons, Luis Tiant and Alan Trammell also are eligible on the Modern Baseball Era ballot, which recognizes those whose biggest contributions came from 1970-87.

Olympic marathon
champion
Sumgong banned

Olympic marathon champion Jemima Sumgong was banned for four years for EPO after a doping tribunal rejected her explanation that the blood-boosting hormone was in her system because she had been treated at a hospital in Kenya days before her failed test.

The tribunal found no legitimate record of the hospital visit and treatment for an ectopic pregnancy claimed by Sumgong, it said Tuesday in a decision released by the Anti-Doping Agency of Kenya.

The panel ruling on her case said the 32-year-old Sumgong's hospital story was "inconsistent at best."

"We might go so far as to state that the athlete's attempt to explain how the substance entered her body bordered on an attempt to deceive the panel," the ruling said.

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

4A Quarterfinals

Gladstone at Cottage Grove
 Henley at Mazama
 La Grande at Marshfield
 Ontario at Scappoose

3A Quarterfinals

Coquille/Pacific at Scio
 Harrisburg at Cascade Christian
 Rainier at Nyssa
 Vale at Santiam Christian

2A Quarterfinals

Heppner at St. Paul
 Santiam at Grant Union
 Oakland at Knappa
 Kennedy at Monroe

BOYS SOCCER

4A Semifinals

Newport at Brookings-Harbor
 McLoughlin at Stayton

GIRLS SOCCER

4A Semifinals

Hidden Valley at Molalla
 Philomath at Valley Catholic

VOLLEYBALL

4A Championship

Sisters def. Valley Catholic, 25-21, 25-20, 22-25, 25-11

3A Championship

Cascade Christian def. Santiam Christian, 21-25, 20-25, 26-24, 26-24, 15-8

2A Championship

Grant Union def. Culver, 25-23, 22-25, 25-17, 25-20



AP Photo/Stephen Brashear

Seattle Seahawks kicker Blair Walsh (7) and offensive guard Mark Glowinski (63) walk off the field after Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. Walsh missed on three field goal attempts and the Redskins won 17-14.

Seahawks with no time to
lament growing list of issues

By TIM BOOTH
 Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — Maybe it's best the Seattle Seahawks don't have time to dwell on what went wrong.

By the time Monday afternoon rolled around, the Seahawks were trying to put the mistakes of Sunday's 17-14 loss to Washington behind them, knowing they had barely 72 hours to prepare for Thursday's divisional game at Arizona.

But it was hard to ignore such a sloppy performance by the Seahawks that featured 16 penalties, two turnovers, three missed field goals and Washington scoring with less than a minute remaining to walk out of Seattle with an unlikely victory.

"We've got some real serious stuff we've got to get better at," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said.

Carroll was not in the best of moods Monday, with the continued penalty problems at the

UP NEXT: SEAHAWKS

- Seattle Seahawks (5-3)
- at Arizona Cardinals (4-4)
- Thursday, 5:25 p.m. TV: NBC

top of the list. But he also was irritated by Blair Walsh's three missed field goals, quarterback Russell Wilson sometimes escaping the pocket too early, and his defense surrendering two big plays on Washington's final drive.

The Seahawks have shown flaws throughout the first half of the season, but Sunday was the first time so many of them had surfaced in the same game.

"We have so much to improve and I am surprised somewhat that we're not further along in these areas that I'm talking about right now," Carroll said. "These are things that we really can control and we have a chance to be good."

The 16 penalties were the second-most in

franchise history and the most by any team in the NFL this season. Carroll was particularly miffed that 10 of the penalties came against the offense and all of them left Seattle facing long-yardage situations. All five offensive linemen were flagged at least once.

Seattle has never been the cleanest team with penalties, but the Seahawks already have games of 16 and 15 penalties this season, the most in Carroll's tenure.

"It's a group thing when you have a bunch like this, but it comes down to individual choices and making good decisions and doing things right," Carroll said. "So we're going to jump all over it with another emphasis."

There was also concern about Walsh's confidence moving forward after an awful kicking game. Walsh missed wide left from 39, 44 and 49 yards all in the first half and left Seattle facing a 7-2 deficit at halftime.

Walsh had been 12 of 13 on the season going into Sunday's game, and Carroll said the Seahawks would not be making a change.

McKennie, Carter-Vickers could make US soccer debuts

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Midfielders Weston McKennie and Tyler Adams, 17-old forward Josh Sargent, defender Cameron Carter-Vickers and goalkeeper Jesse Gonzalez could make their U.S. national team debuts in a Nov. 14 exhibition at Portugal.

Defender Matt Miazga, midfielder Lynden Gooch and goalkeepers Ethan Horvath and Bill Hamid also are part of a young 21-man roster announced Tuesday by interim coach Dave Sarachan, who took over when Bruce Arena quit last month after the U.S. failed to qualify for next year's World Cup. Half the players are 24 and under.

Christian Pulisic, the Americans' star 19-year-old midfielder, is being given the game off. After missing the World Cup for the first time since

1986, the U.S. likely will not play a competitive match until the summer of 2019 and has more than five years to prepare for the 2022 World Cup.

"Christian has had a very long year," Sarachan said in a statement. "Christian has really pushed the limits mentally and physically. With those things in mind, we felt this was an opportunity for Christian to get a break and recharge."

Forward Jordan Morris is still recovering from a right hamstring injury suffered Sept. 10, forward Bobby Wood is out with a knee problem and winger Paul Arriola is recovering from an unspecified medical procedure. Players were not picked from the four teams remaining in



Major League Soccer's playoffs, ruling out Toronto forward Jozy Altidore and midfielder Michael Bradley.

Defender John Brooks returns from a torn thigh muscle suffered Aug. 12 that caused him to miss qualifiers in September and October. The oldest player on the roster is 30-year-old midfielder Alejandro Bedoya.

McKennie, 19, made his Bundesliga debut last May with Schalke and has appeared in seven league and two cup matches this season.

Sargent agreed in September to sign a professional contract with Werder Bremen when he turns 18 on Feb. 20. He could become the first player to appear for the Under-17,

Under-20 and national team in the same year.

"He's in good form coming off his time with the U-17s and is someone who will be able to handle the fitness level we're looking for in this camp," Sarachan said. "This camp gives us a chance to give a first look to a young player we think will have a bright future in the national team program."

The 19-year-old Carter-Vickers, a son of former NBA guard Howard Carter, made his Tottenham debut last season and appeared in a pair of FA Cup matches. On loan this season to second-tier Sheffield United, he has one goal in eight matches.

Adams, 18, played with Sargent and Carter-Vickers at this year's Under-20 World Cup and became a regular this season with the New York Red Bulls.

Short week, opponent provide challenges for No. 9 Washington



AP Photo/Ted S. Warren
 Washington head coach Chris Petersen, leads his team off the field after they beat Oregon 38-3 Saturday in Seattle.

By TIM BOOTH
 Associated Press

SEATTLE — Having a fullback has become noteworthy in college football.

And for Washington coach Chris Petersen, Stanford's use of one was the focal point for a lesson as the Huskies get set to face the Cardinal on Friday.

"There's a lot of stuff we haven't seen anything like that. So we've got to be able to get lined up correct. We've got to be able to play a fullback. We explained what a fullback is to our defense today. They were very intrigued," Petersen cracked Monday.

It's a short week for Washington (8-1, 5-1 Pac-12) to prepare for arguably its toughest game to date. After routing Oregon on Saturday night, the Huskies had to rapidly turn around to get ready to face Stanford and star run-

ning back Bryce Love.

The Huskies will also have a national audience and a chance to potentially enhance their slim chances of getting back in the College Football Playoff discussion. Of course, that means winning at a place where Washington has not been victorious since 2007 and figuring out a Stanford offense that's such an outlier.

"That's probably one thing that is harder to do later in the season, this late in the season is to go do some game planning early," Petersen said. "When you're early in the season, the summer you can kind of look at those first three games and get some ideas and that, but things change so much during the season. But we're fine. Both sides will be fine. There's enough time and both sides will put together good plans."

In some ways, the situation facing

the Huskies playing on a short week is better than last year when they hosted the Cardinal on a Friday night. Washington played at Arizona late on a Saturday and didn't get back to Seattle until early Sunday morning then almost immediately had to go to work prepping for the Cardinal.

This time, the Huskies at least were able to comfortably sleep in their own beds after beating Oregon before getting started on the Stanford preparations. Petersen said he pointed out to his team that their situation is nothing compared to what the Seattle Seahawks are facing this week with a Thursday game.

"We all want to feel sorry for ourselves and can't believe we're having to do this but then I look at the Seahawks and the (Cardinals) and I'm fine. That's really tough," Petersen said.