



SPORTS BRIEFS

Moore Named ACC Field Hockey Player of Week

GREENSBORO — North Carolina's Sharon Moore, a senior from Riverton, N.J., received Atlantic Coast Conference field hockey player of the week honors for scoring the game-winning goal in a double-overtime victory over No. 11 Maryland.

Moore, a midfielder for the No. 1 Tar Heels, scored both goals in the 2-1 win against the Terrapins Saturday. The second goal came with 1:43 left in the second overtime.

3 UNC Football Players Win ACC Weekly Honors

CLEMSON, S.C. — Three North Carolina players led the selections for Atlantic Coast Conference players of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Tar Heel Marcus Jones was named defensive lineman of the week, Octavus Barnes earned the rookie of the week selection and Leon Johnson was honored as the top specialist.

Jones, a junior from Jacksonville, had six solo tackles, recorded three solo sacks and batted down a pass in North Carolina's 28-24 victory over Southern Methodist. Johnson, a sophomore from Morganton, returned five punts for 146 yards, including one for 88 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter.

Barnes, a freshman from Wilson, caught three passes for 100 yards — including one for 66 yards in the fourth quarter that put the Tar Heels ahead to stay.

Female Kicker Fails in Tryout for Duke Football

DURHAM — Duke first-year student and would-be kicker Sue Mercer failed in her bid Monday to become the first female to play for an NCAA Division I football team, Blue Devil coach Fred Goldsmith said on Monday.

Unlike the fictional character played by Kathy Ireland in the movie "Necessary Roughness," Mercer won't make the team as a walk-on. She will be offered a spot as a special teams manager, he said.

"She's not where she needs to be to kick at this level of football," Goldsmith said. Goldsmith snapped the ball and assistant coach Fred Chatham did the holding at the sacred tryout Monday as Mercer kicked off the turf at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Observers said even her successful kicks lacked power and height. Goldsmith eventually allowed her to kick directly out of Chatham's hold without a snap, but without substantial success as the distances increased.

Goldsmith was reluctant to discuss details of the tryout.

Mercer was a successful member of the state championship team at Yorktown (N.Y.) High School. In response to a letter to Duke freshmen by Goldsmith that solicited support for the team, Mercer asked for the tryout.

Hurley Case a Mistrial

SACRAMENTO — A judge declared a mistrial Monday after jurors said they could not decide if a motorist who collided with Sacramento Kings' guard Bobby Hurley's vehicle was guilty of reckless driving.

Jurors said they were deadlocked with 10 of 12 votes in favor of convicting Daniel Wieland, 38.

They got the case only last Friday, but Judge Roland L. Candee declared a mistrial anyway.

Prosecutors did not say immediately if they would seek a new trial.

Wieland's station wagon collided with Hurley's four-wheel-drive vehicle last Dec. 12 on a dark roadway near Arco Arena following a Kings' game.

Hurley, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the vehicle and landed in a drainage ditch. He suffered broken ribs, lung injuries, a compression fracture in his back and other injuries.

Hurley and other witnesses testified that Wieland was driving without his headlights on, but Wieland denied it.

His attorney contended that Hurley contributed to the accident by failing to make a full stop at the intersection where the crash occurred.

Golf Journal Editor Dies

PARIS — David Earl, the editor of the United States Golf Association's official magazine, died while on assignment.

The 48-year-old Earl died Sunday of a heart attack at a hotel in Versailles, where he was on assignment for Golf Journal magazine, the USGA said.

He was in France with a USGA delegation covering the World Amateur Team Championships.

An avid golfer, Earl became editor of Golf Journal in January 1992. He had been managing editor of the publication since September 1990.

Earl, of Mountain Lake, N.J., held various editorial positions prior to his association with the USGA. He was senior editor at Golf Magazine and managing editor at Golf Illustrated.

Earl also excelled as a musician, working in the past as a guitarist with several top artists, including Bo Diddley.

Earl is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a son, Sean. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL Lockout in 4th Day With No End in Sight

Free-Spending Owners' Actions Don't Reflect Claims That They Are Unable to Pay Salaries

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — TORONTO — While NHL owners may be moaning about being poor, they sure aren't acting like it. They are spending money with reckless abandon.

In August, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman imposed economic rollbacks that saved owners at least \$20 million.

Since Bettman's move, the league's teams have voluntarily spent more than 10 times that amount on long-term contracts, including \$70 million for the 1994-95 season.

The players' distrust of management's claim of financial woe is just one element in the lockout that so far has put off the first three days of the season.

The two sides have not had any formal negotiations in almost a week, and the absence of talks has frustrated some negotiators.

"Lock the doors, order the Chinese food," suggested Brian Burke, the NHL's vice president and director of hockey operations. "Nobody leaves until a deal's done. I'd love to do that."

Last Friday, the league postponed the Oct. 1 start of the season for two weeks and said that play would begin Oct. 15 if a new contract had been signed or if significant progress toward a new contract had been made.

But neither the NHL nor the National Hockey League Players Association is expected to have a new proposal to offer when they meet today in New York to resume negotiations.

NHL players have only limited free agency because clubs retain the right to match offers or extract major compensation in most cases.

This kept salaries low until a few maverick teams, led by the St. Louis Blues, started

spending money on free agents that couldn't — or wouldn't — be matched.

In 1993-94, the average salary rose to \$503,087 from \$412,512. The number of players making \$1 million or more grew from fewer than five just six years ago to 75.

Since Aug. 1, the signings have included: Paul Kariya of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks at \$6.5 million over three years.

Pat LaFontaine of the Buffalo Sabres at \$22.5 million over five years and goalie Dominik Hasek at \$6.9 million for three years.

Vince Damphousse of the Montreal Canadiens at \$10 million for four years.

Brett Lindros of the New York Islanders at \$7.5 million for five years.

Jaromir Jagr of the Pittsburgh Penguins at \$19.2 million for five years.

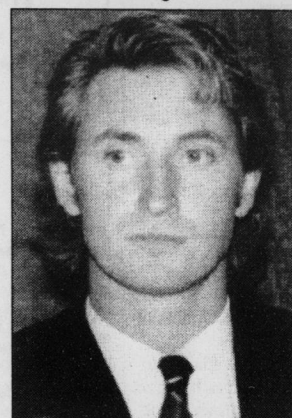
"I don't mind paying star players," Edmonton owner Peter Pocklington said. "They're entertainers. But that does not mean the journeymen should share in the abundance if it is killing the goose which lays the golden egg."

A cursory look at an NHLPA salary list from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1, however, does not show very many journeymen players making millions.

It is doubtful that players like Teemu Selanne and Keith Tkachuk of the Winnipeg Jets or Bill Ranford of the Oilers fit that bill.

Players acknowledge their salaries have risen dramatically over the past four or five years, as the owners have been quick to point out.

But NHLPA president Mike Gartner of the Toronto Maple Leafs said: "Revenues have continued to grow. Expansion teams have continued to bring in a tremendous amount of money for the league. I think it's a very healthy business."



WAYNE GRETZKY is worried that the NHL season could be canceled.

Escalating salaries are front and center in the stalemate in negotiations.

"We need a player-employment system that avoids making this a league of haves and have-nots," Bettman wrote in a letter to players last Friday.

"Unless we develop that type of system, our recent success will not solve our economic and competitive problems. This situation must be addressed and addressed now."

The NHL proposes to tax a team's payroll to raise revenues for small-market teams.

Bettman has repeatedly said the proposal isn't a cap, but that is how players portray it because they feel teams will move closer to the trigger for the tax, thus cutting salaries.

The NHLPA has proposed a 5.5 percent tax on the payrolls and gate receipts of the top 16 revenue-generating teams, with the money going into a pool for small-market teams.

Hockey Missing Out on Great Opportunity To Grab Interest of America's Sports Fans

Hockey has dropped the puck, so to speak. Unfortunately, the National Hockey League owners dropped it in labor negotiations and not on the ice.

The owners rejected a last-minute proposal by the players' association to play the season without a lockout or a strike. Instead, commissioner Gary Bettman has postponed the season for at least two weeks. Probably more.

It scares me as a hockey fan when I hear the pessimism from Wayne Gretzky, the greatest player of all time.

"Right now there are huge differences, and I just don't see hockey being played this year," he told the Associated Press Friday.

Hopefully it will. But now hockey is missing out on its prime time to take the spotlight. Baseball has its own labor problems. Basketball, which could be in a similar predicament around Thanksgiving, doesn't start until the first week of November. And football is just gearing up.

Hockey would have had the weekdays all to itself. ESPN's SportsCenter would have been a virtual smorgasbord of NHL highlights.

But the owners wouldn't have it and thus are costing hockey more than they think they are saving it.

Hockey can't afford to miss out on this opportunity. In Canada, it is the national pastime, but in the United States, it is just catching on.

Baseball can strike for a year and within a few years people will probably have almost forgotten all about it. The fans always come back because it has been so much a part of our society for more than a hundred years.

Hockey has not. But it could become more of an Ameri-

can institution if it continues to do what it has done in the past few years.

Hockey has moved south, and the fans love it. Now there are five NHL teams in the Sunbelt: The Los Angeles Kings, Dallas Stars, Tampa Bay Lightning, Florida Panthers and the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. (How much the latter team contributed to the sport is up for debate, but I'll ignore that issue for now.)

The Stanley Cup playoffs were incredible last year. The Rangers-Devils semifinal series was one of the most exciting ever. It's hard for me to admit — being a diehard Islanders fan — that the Rangers' Stanley Cup victory helped hockey. But somehow, I think reaction would have been different had the Canucks won the Cup.

Bettman has done a great job promoting hockey in his first two years since jumping over from the NBA. The sad thing is that he did nothing to prevent a lockout. In fact, he abetted it.

Hopefully hockey can come back in two weeks. Bettman said if the dispute is not settled by Oct. 15, games will be lost from the schedule. However, if the season does start two weeks late, that could mean hockey in July.

How the owners and players get everything settled doesn't matter to me. I don't care much for the issues involved in the lockout. All I want is to see hockey.

Because eventually, playing Sega Hockey '95 will wear thin.



JUSTIN SCHEEF

SPORTSATURDAY EDITOR

Joyner Civil Rights Trial to Begin Today

Former Olympic Track Star Charging LAPD Officers Kept Him Out of '92 Games

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — LOS ANGELES — Al Joyner recalls the scary incident of nearly 2 1/2 years ago vividly, which isn't a surprise since he remembers thinking he was going to die.

Joyner says he was terrorized by members of the Los Angeles Police Department, even though he maintains there was no reason for it.

It was Friday, May 8, 1992. Joyner, who won the gold medal in the triple jump at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and was hoping to compete in the 1992 Games, was driving in Hollywood about 10:30 a.m. when he was pulled over by police.

Now 34, Joyner believes he was stopped and treated improperly that day for only one reason — because he was a young black man driving a nice car.

"Every time I think about it, it scares me," Joyner said. "It put the living fear in me. I had just left the White House with the President of the United States, and two days later that happened. And I didn't do anything wrong."

"No matter how far you go, I'm still a black man and not a human being."

What happened that day triggered a civil rights action against the City of Los Angeles and several LAPD officers, including former Chief Daryl F. Gates.

A trial is scheduled to start Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

According to the complaint, police stopped traffic in both directions on Sunset Boulevard and ordered Joyner from his car by loudspeaker, forcing him to kneel at gunpoint and handcuffing him in front of numerous onlookers.

Police incorrectly ran his Olympic license plate so that it came back registered to a pickup truck rather than the 1984 Nissan registered to Joyner's wife, the complaint says.

It also said that Joyner was never asked for his driver's license and registration, which would have shown the car's plates matched the vehicle.

Instead, he was treated as a "high-risk felony suspect," and the treatment caused him to experience "unbelievable humiliation and terror."

While Joyner was still handcuffed, the car's plates were finally run correctly. Joyner was then released without receiving any traffic citation or an apology, the complaint says.

According to the complaint, one of the police cars pulled Joyner over a second time a block away, allegedly to interrogate him as a suspect in a hit-and-run accident that occurred earlier in the day. The complaint says that was "to provide a cover for the first unlawful stop."

Although he was not handcuffed during the second stop, Joyner was detained "for

no reason for another 15-to-20 minutes."

The complaint charges that the officers involved "acted and conspired together in order to cover up the true facts" and made "false and misleading reports" on the incident.

"I was going to a press conference; all of a sudden I got pulled over," Joyner recalled. "When I slowly turned to my left and looked up, I saw a gun. I could tell by the look in this guy's eyes, if I had slipped he would have blown me away."

Joyner didn't compete in the 1988 Olympics, instead training his wife, Florence Griffith Joyner, who dominated the women's sprints in those Games.

He was attempting a comeback in 1992, hoping to compete in the triple jump and 120-meter high hurdles.

Joyner was supposed to run in a meet at UCLA the day after he was stopped, but was unable to, the complaint says, because he was so distressed.

Ultimately, he determined he was in no shape to compete in the Olympics.

"The dispute in this case is simply whether what they did cost Al an opportunity to compete in the 1992 Olympics," said John C. Burton, one of Joyner's attorneys. "They (the defendants) say it didn't, we say it did. That's what the trial is going to be about. ... We think the damages should be in seven figures. He is only one in a long list of black professionals, sports figures, entertainment figures, that this has happened to."

Calvin and Hobbes



THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Monday's Puzzle solved: DUSTS OLD BEND ISLAM FOUL ABOU SNARE TUNA ROTC CAVALCADES RACK LUNE SMITHY MARTYR STOIC ALOE IOTA EASED SAUNTER MANDATE CREDO NOEL ELAN END OF LASTLY GRACIE FAIR LIMA AMBUSCADES AVID LEAD ALICE RENE SASE DANCE EROS DEN ENTER



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All Present, Accounted for As Basketball Coaches Meet

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The entire membership is expected at the second summit of college basketball coaches, and the man in charge doesn't foresee any ill will from a boycott last year by members of the Black Coaches Association.

A year ago in Charlotte, the National Association of Basketball Coaches discussed matters ranging from student-athlete eligibility to the status of assistant coaches. But some of the top names in the sport were elsewhere, talking about problems they wanted resolved.

A reduction in the number of scholarships to 13 was the issue that finally brought the BCA to action. Led by John Thompson of Georgetown, George Raveling of Southern Cal, Nolan Richardson of Arkansas and John Chaney of Temple, the BCA met instead with the Black Congressional Caucus and started a dialogue with the NCAA over admission standards and scholarships.

Because of the boycott, the inaugural meeting was incomplete. It won't be that way today, when the second summit starts, because the NABC's black members should boost attendance from 350 to more than 500.

"It happened, and I don't think there was any animosity created when they decided to boycott," NABC director Jim Haney said. "A lot of the issues we've been fighting for, they took to a social level and, frankly, got a lot of attention, and there's been change based on those efforts."

Among the changes was the vote last week by the NCAA Presidents Commission to let schools, in some cases, choose between their own SAT requirements and the NCAA's. The decision seemed to avoid a second showdown between the NCAA and the BCA.

That doesn't mean the two-day summit won't be used as a chance for the coaches

on all levels, but mostly from Division I, to let the NCAA hear their views about a number of things — ethics, upcoming NCAA legislation, gambling, professional development and minority opportunities.

"Some of the issues are different from last year," Haney said. "Sportsmanship is an issue a lot of people are talking about, and it's not like we'll have any legislation to be drafted, but we will have the chance to express philosophies about sportsmanship and how we can accomplish what we talk about. The NCAA Clearinghouse is an issue — a big issue in the eyes of coaches and administrators — and this will be a chance to find out where we are, and how do we solve the bugs."

In addition to the membership, the summit will be attended by school presidents and chancellors, faculty representatives, athletic directors, conference commissioners and NCAA staff.

"There were a lot of positive comments about last year," Haney said. "People felt it was a chance to be there with your peers and hear not just the coaches' point of view, but the administrators' take as well."

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