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SPORTS BRIEFS

Lax Game Slated in Md. For Kevin Reichardt Fund

Top high school Maryland lacrosse players will face off against the touring Austra-lia Under-19 World team in the first Kevin Reichardt Memorial Classic at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field tonight at 7. Tickets are available at the gate. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Kevin Reichardt Scholar-Athlete

Championship Fund. The scholarship was established to honor the memory of the former North Carolina lacrosse player who was slain last January in a random shoot-ing in Chapel Hill.

He was a Riva, Md., native.

6th-Man Landry Awarded Postgraduate Scholarship

Pearce Landry, UNC's top men's basketball reserve in 1995, was awarded a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee May 10.

The scholarship, which recognizes out-standing academic and athletic achievements, is for postgraduate study at any university or professional school. A former walk-on, Landry was a two-year member of the varsity basketball team and averaged 3.9 points and 1.6 rebounds

per game. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was a Morehead Scholar and graduated with a

a Morenead Scholar and graduated with a degree in biology.

Other recipients in Division I men's basketball include: John Amaechi from Penn State; Duncan Highmark from St. Louis; Jeremy Lack from Montana; and Jire Zidek form UCLA.

Charlotte Smith Garners Top Hoops Team Honors

Senior consensus All-American Charlotte Smith was honored as Best All-Around Player at the women's basketball banquet on April 26. Smith averaged 19.6 points and 10.7 rebounds last season and was a finalist for the Naismith Award.

Sophomore point guard Marion Jones, who led the team in steals and assists, was named the squad's Best Offensive Player.

Senior Stephanie Lawrence was named Best Defensive Player, and freshman Tracy

Reid was named Most Improved Player Junior Tonya Jackson received the Coach's Award for positive attitude, work ethic and all-around team contribution.

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BY JAMES WHITFIELD SENIOR WRITER

A lot of differences exist between the 1994 and 1995 ACC baseball tournaments.

The 1994 tourney featured the nation's strongest conference and four ranked teams. This year's tournament only boasts two teams ranked in Baseball America's top-25 poll. In 1994, the ACC sported five players who nailed at least 20 home runs. This year not a single player reached that mark.

So let's call the tournament off, right? Well, hold on one second. For several teams this tournament means the world Seeding and invitations for the NCAA

Tournament will be up for grabs this week-end in Greenville, S.C. That's why this year's tournament is so important.

Here's a look at what the top six schools

in this year's tournament have to gain and lose this weekend ...

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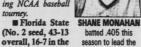
■ Clemson (No. 1 seed, 46-10 overall, 20-4 in the ACC, ranked No. 7 by Baseball America) — The Tigers simply continue to win despite head coaching changes.

Clemson has garnered the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament for the past two seasons. Senior Shane Monahan leads the

Tigers in just about every offensive category. He is currently batting .405, has nailed six home runs and has a .548 onbase percentage.
That .405 mark led the ACC. But Monahan isn't the only player to make the Tigers go. Jason Dawsey (4-1, Watson (4-1, 3.29 ERA) and Billy Koch (3-0, 3.66 top 15 in the ACC in ERA.

On the line — No

1 seed in the upcoming NCAA baseball



ACC, ranked No. conference.

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America) — The Seminoles have slipped recently, falling twice to UNC at home and

recently, failing twice to Unc at nome and twice to Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

FSU will rely on its pitching to last through the weekend. Jonathan Johnson (2-2, 3.23 ERA) and David Yocum (4-2, 3.25 ERA) rank among the top five in strikeouts in the ACC.

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Offensively, first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz (.356 batting average, 11 home runs, 59 RBI) leads the team.
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Georgia Tech (No. 3 seed, 36-18 overall, 16-8 in the ACC) — The Yellow Jackets struggled at times this year but turned it on down the stretch, winning five

their last six league games.
The Jackets lead the league in batting

average but also occupy the cellar in team ERA.

On the line — An impressive showing will give Tech a good seed — possibly as high as No. 2. However, a bad weekend will send the Jackets to a tough region in the NCAAs.

North Carolina (No. 4 seed, 35-19 overall, 14-10 in the ACC) — UNC has been up and down all season.

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They boast series wins against Florida
State and Georgia Tech. But then again,
they went 1-5 against N.C. State and Wake.
First baseman Mike Stoner has been the heart and soul of the Tar Heel offense this

year, batting .381 on the season. On the line — A couple of wins would put the Tar Heels in the NCAAs. However, two straight losses will send Mike Roberts' ballclub home for

white summer early for the second-straight year.

■ Wake Forest (No. 5 seed, 33-22 overall, 13-11 in the ACC) — After beating UNC twice in Chapel Hall severe the person Descore look hot severe in the Demonstration. the Demon Deacons look hot going into

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On the line — Wake sits in about just the same boat as UNC. However, it might need just a little more of an impressive showing this weekend if an NCAA bid is in its future.

■ N.C. State (No. 6 seed, 34-22 over-all, 12-12 in the ACC) — The Wolfpack struggled all season with pitching, but Tony Ellison (.401 batting average, 19 home runs, 71 RBI) can change a game's complexion in a hurry.

ment to make the NCAAs.



Tar Heels Slide Closer to NCAA Bid As Baseball Beats No. 3 FSU Twice

STAFF REPORT

North Carolina's hopes of making the NCAA tournament may still hinge on how well it fares in this week's 22nd Annual ACC Baseball Tournament, but the Tar Heels took a big step toward the NCAAs by taking two of three games from Florida State last weekend in Tallahassee.

The Tar Heels faltered down the stretch run of the ACC regular-season race, drop-ping three games to N.C. State and a pop-tion Wake Forest. But UNC rebounded against the third-ranked Seminoles, win-

ning 5-3 Sunday to capture the series.
The Tar Heel's 14-10 record in the conference nailed down a fourth-place finish in the league to keep alive their hopes of making the NCAA field of 48.

With Sunday's contest tied at three in the top of the sixth,UNC took a 4-3 lead after Antawan Smith led off the inning, and Brian Whitlock dropped in a sacrifice bunt. Tyrone Brown then stepped up and delivered a single to left that brought in what proved to be the game-winning run.
UNC added an insurance run in the eighth, when FSU pitcher Chuck Howell

alked in a run to give UNC a 5-3 edge. Florida State threatened in the seventh when J.D. Drew doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt. But UNC stopper Thad Chrismon, in relief of starter Jim Wallace, picked Drew off third. In the Seminole ninth, FSU brought the

inning run to the plate, but Chrismon retired the last two batters to pick up his eighth save of the season.

The Tar Heels opened the series by splitting a doubleheader with FSU Saturday. UNC edged Florida State 3-2 in game one, but the Seminoles came back in the nightcap to pound the Tar Heels 13-1.

In the opener, UNC rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth to knot the game at two before David Boone's two-out, RBI single in the eighth lifted the Tar Heels to victory.

Florida State struck back in game two with a 13-1 rout, scoring in every inning but the fourth. The Seminoles broke open a 2-0 game with a five-run third. UNC

a 2-0 game with a invertin tinful. Once scored its lone run in the top of the fourth. Prior to the trip to Tallahassee, Wake Forest beat UNC twice in three games at Boshamer Stadium in the Tar Heels' final homestand of the season

The Deacons came back to win the last two games of the series after the Tar Heels slapped Wake with a 12-2 defeat in the series opener. In game two, the Deacs scraped across the go-ahead run in the top

of the ninth to post a 5-4 win.

Wake also had to rally in the series finale to put away UNC. Trailing 5-2 in the top of the ninth, the Deacons scored six

runs in their last at-bat to take an 8-5 win.

Also during the break, the Tar Heels split a pair of non-conference contests.

UNC fell to UNC-Greensboro 2-1 and

Bristow Rethinks Comments, Will Keep Head Hornet Job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FORT MILL, S.C. — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls were enough to get Allan Bristow thinking about employment alternatives. Eleven days and a visit with his mother were enough to change his

"I want to stay in basketball. I really do," Bristow said Monday, announcing he will return next season as the coach of the Charlotte Hornets.

Bristow had hinted May 4 that he might not want to continue coaching the Hor-

His statements came immediately after the Bulls, seeded fifth in the Eastern Conference, had eliminated fourth-seeded Charlotte in the first round of the NBA

"I think I said some things out of frustration," Bristow said Monday, when he appeared relaxed and upbeat in a meeting

with reporters at the Hornets' practice fa-

After the season ended, Bristow, 43, discussed his future repeatedly with club owner George Shinn but said he did not reach his decision to stay until Monday, after visiting his mom in Richmond, Va.,

on Mother's Day.
"I think I realized how much I do enjoy
basketball and what it means to my life,"
said Bristow, who has two years remaining on his contract.

The coach and the owner both said the loss to the Bulls appeared to have been a significant factor in Bristow's frustration. "Chicago ruined our season," Bristow

said. "There's no question that if it was any other team, we'd have won and gotten to the second round."

"It took the breath out of everybody," Shinn said. "It did to me, and it did to him, SH RIGHT RIVE

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