



## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### **Field Hockey Correction**

North Carolina field hockey senior cap-North Carolina field hockey senior cap-tain Kimberly Schroll was omitted from the list of UNC's 1995 All-America play-ers that ran in Monday's DTH. Schroll gamered second-team honors after leading garnered second-team honors after leadin the Tar Heels with 22 assists this season

Schroll joins Tar Heels Kate Barber, Joy Driscoll and Nancy Pelligreen on the CFHCA All-America teams. The DTH

#### Clemson, Cornhuskers Could Meet in '97 and '98

CLEMSON, S.C. - Clemson and Ne-

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson and Ne-braska are looking for a rematch of their 1982 Orange Bowl contest that gave Clemson its only national championship. School officials are discussing the possi-bility of a two-game, home-and-home se-ries in 1997 and 1998, Dwight Rainey, Clemson's senior associate athletics direc-tor, said Monday.

Rainey called the potential for the series "long shot," but Assistant Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Tom Mickle gave better odds. "I'd say it's 50-50," he said. "If they want to play, we can get this thing does." thing done."

Clemson would have to buy out one of

its existing contracts with a nonconference opponent to be able to fit Nebraska in its schedule. Clemson plays Appalachian State and Texas-El Paso in 1997 and Furman and Missouri in 1998.

ABC and ESPN have expressed interest in televising the Clemson-Nebraska games,

Clemson beat Nebraska 22-15 in the 1982 Orange Bowl.

Also, the 24th-ranked Tigers received an invitation to play in this year's Gator Bowl. Clemson is expected to face either No. 13 Virginia Tech, No. 22 Miami or Syracuse. Clemson coach Tommy West was presented with a plaque Tuesday by Gator Bowl officials as a formal invitation to the New Year's Day game.

#### **Phillies Mascot Sued**

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillie Phanatic, the wild, cartoon-like mascot who entertains Philadelphia baseball fans, has cost the Phillies \$128,000.

The big green character knocked down a 68-year-old man at a 1991 church carnival, and a Common Pleas Court jury awarded Carl G. Seidel \$100,000 in compensatory damages Monday. The jury awarded Seidel's wife \$28,000 for the loss of his companionship. The Philadelphia Phillies baseball team,

which owns the rights to the Phanatic, was ordered to pay the settlement.
Seidel, now 72, a retired bus driver,

called the award "peanuts." He had asked for at least \$525,000 and claimed that the Phanatic committed assault and battery.
"I think the verdict stunk," Seidel said.

"I don't think the jury took into consideration the pain and suffering I have been going through. ... I can't sleep at night. My bills are more than they allotted me."

Seidel's lawyers said their client was allowed by the property of the party of the property of

his nose, knocking him over. Seidel said the fall aggravated a previ-

ous back injury.
William Keffer, who was portraying the Phanatic at the event, said he could not

remember bumping into Seidel.
FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

# **Bowl Invite Hinges on NCAA Rulings**

Four days after seemingly wrapping up a Carquest Bowl bid, the North Carolina football team's postseason hopes remain up in the air.

After postponing announcements twice, a Carquest Bowl spokesman now says that the bowl matchup will be finalized by the end of the week. After downing N.C. State 30-28 last Friday, UNC expected to re-ceive a formal invitation on Monday, but the 15-member committee decided to wait.

"We've been in contact with Carquest Bowl regularly," said UNC Director of Athletics John Swofford. "You just reach a point where the bowl has to extend a formal invitation. There's noth-

extend a formal invitation. Here's notiing else we can do on our end."

The Carquest, held Dec. 30 in Joe Robbie
Stadium in Miami, matches the ACC No.
4 or SEC No. 5 team against the Big East
No. 3 team. The guaranteed payout is No. 3 team. The gu \$750,000 per school.



The Tar Heels' fate appears to hinge on the fortunes of two other schools. Both Alabama and Miami's bowl eligibility remain uncertain. The Crimson Tide's ostseason standing has not been made ablic. The NCAA hasn't ruled on Miami.

Even though neither school would go to the Carquest Bowl, the Bowl Alliance and other bowls pick ahead of the Carquest.

"As soon as the Alliance shakes out

ruled on by the NCAA, (we will make a decision)," said Mitch Morrall, the director of com-munications for the Carquest.
That leaves four

Carquest Bowl scenarios on the table. Keep in mind, these aren't official, just The major assumptions

JOHN SWOFFORD educated guesses. said UNC doesn't want a Syracuse rematch. are that Florida will beat Arkansas this Saturday in the SEC Championship Game, and the

Carquest doesn't want Maryland ■ If Miami and Alabama are ruled ineligible, then UNC would receive a bid to play Georgia. Since only two Big East teams would be available, the Carquest would have to pair an ACC and SEC team.

If Miami is ruled eligible and Alament is the LIVE of th

bama isn't, then UNC would receive a bid

to play Syracuse. With Alabama unable to go to a bowl, the Peach Bowl would take Arkansas, leaving UNC and Georgia as Carquest possibilities.

If Alabama is ruled eligible and Miamiisn't, then UNC would play Arkansas.

If Miami and Alabama are ruled eligible, the Carquest Bowl would probably match Arkansas and Syracuse

match Arkansas and Syracuse.

The bowl may be delaying its decision in an attempt to avoid a UNC-Syracuse matchup, because the teams played this year and open the season next fall. Morrall said that isn't necessarily the case, but Swofford knows it's a factor. "Syracuse would probably prefer not to have a rematch," Swofford said. "We

would prefer not to have a rematch and the

bowl would not prefer to have a rematch."

If the Carquest Bowl bid falls through,
UNC looks to be out in the cold. The only other bowls which could have invited UNC have already announced their matchups.

Justin Scheef contributed to this article.

## Portland Soccer Skipper Faces Long Journey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Ore. — When it comes
to national football powers, the University
of Portland ought to be on the list.

This quiet Catholic school on "The Bluff" above the Willamette River in north Portland has not one, but two, powerful teams, and they're both coached by Clive

No, this school doesn't play that bar-baric American football with helmets, end-

less huddles and all those protective pads.
This is "real" football, the kind they play in England, where Charles grew up and played professionally before moving to Portland as part of the Timbers of the old

North American Soccer League. Charles will be racking up the frequent flier miles this week. His No. 2-ranked

ern Methodist on Friday in the NCAA Final Four at Chapel Hill, N.C., and his 13th-ranked men's team plays at Santa Clara on Saturday night in the NCAA quarterfinals.

If the women win, he'll be back on a flight across the country in time to make it to Sunday's national championship game.
Portland's nickname, the Pilots, seems

entirely appropriate for the coach who might be making four cross-country flights in four days. "I hope I go to bed Monday a very tired

and happy person," he said.
This year, Charles' teams have a com-

bined 34-24 record. The women (19-0-1) haven't lost since a 1-0 defeat to Notre Dame in the semifinals of last year's Final

Four, which was played at the 5,000-seat field built on the Portland campus five

The men (15-2-3) are a bigger surprise, to everyone but Charles, at least. They weren't ranked at the start of the season but advanced to the quarterfinals with a 4-1 victory over Butler last weekend.

The women are led by Shannon

MacMillan, a three-time all-American who has 22 goals this season and 86 in her career. She scored the only goal in last weekend's 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Maryland

MacMillan marvels at how Charles can get everything done in running two teams.

"We do not know how this guy does it," she said. "He's out there on the field four hours a day in practice, and he's in his office the rest of the time recruiting and doing everything else he does. It just shows how hard he works in the performances he

Portland, which has an enrollment of just 2,700 and is run by the same Catholic order that operates Notre Dame, had an unspectacular athletic heritage until Charles

Heled the men to the NCAA Final Four in 1988 and has built two programs that lure some of the best in the sport to the Northwest.

Charles, 43, insists it's no big deal coaching two teams. He even finds time to serve as an assistant coach of the U.S. men's

"I'm used to it. I don't find that it's that

## **Average Baseball Salary Declines**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — The average baseball salary went down by nearly \$58,000 this year, the first substantial decline in 30

The average salary was \$1,110,766, ac-The average salary was \$1,110,766, according to final figures released Tuesday by the Major League Baseball Players Association at its annual meeting in Aventura, Fla. That was a five percent drop from the 1994 average of \$1,168,263.

Clubs spent more money on players this year — about \$924 million, an increase of \$15 million from 1994. And the New York Yankees became the first club with an

Yankees became the first club with an average to top \$2 million — \$2,000,271. But the average declined because there

were far more players in the majors on Aug. 31, the last day before rosters ex-

While there were 762 players in the majors in Aug. 31, 1994, there were 824 on Aug. 31 this year. The increase was caused by more players on the disabled list.

This year's decline also was due to the huge increase in rookies, caused by the teams' desire to reduce payrolls following the 232-day strike that paralyzed major league baseball in 1994.

There were 238 players with less than one year of major league service on Aug. 31 rosters, an increase of 100 from last

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#### Since the union began tracking salaries in 1967, the only previous decrease in the average was in 1987, when the average declined a meager \$66 to \$412,454 during the collusion era.

The median salary — the point where an equal number of players make above and below the figure — plunged 39 percent, from \$450,000 to \$275,000, according to calculations by management's Player Relations Committee.

Atlanta, which won its first World Se-

ries title in October, had the second-high-est average at \$1,917,599, according to the union figures.

Cincinnati was third at \$1,585,876, followed by Toronto at \$1,534,355, Balti-more at \$1,498,623 and Cleveland at

Cleveland was beaten by the Braves in World Series.

The eight teams that advanced to the playoffs all had average salaries among the top 13 in the league.

Montreal had the lowest average

Montreal had the lowest average at \$411,142 and the Mets average dropped 61 percent to \$465,891 from \$1,193,288 in 1994. Minnesota's average declined 51 percent to \$535,536 from \$1,091,937.

DANGEROUS MINDS (R) set 8. Sun 1:15, 2:15, 0:15

CLUELESS (PG-13) set 8. Sun 1:00, 2:10, 6:20

## Welsh, Jones **Earn Honors** In ACC Voting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — North Carolina defensive tackle Marcus Jones, who was recently named to the All-ACC first team and Walter Camp All-America team, nabbed the ACC's defensive player of the year award Tuesday.

Jones got 44 votes, four times the number of votes Clemson linebacker Anthony Simmons received. Brian Dawkins of Clemson was third. In all. 16 players re-

Clemson was third. In all, 16 players received votes for the defensive honor.

Despite being slowed by injuries in the early part of the season, Jones came on strong in the closing eight games. He had 81 tackles in the final eight contests, in-cluding 19 tackles for losses totaling 74 yards. He broke Lawrence Taylor's record for sacks in a career with 24. The previous sack mark was 21.

Virginia coach George Welsh, whose team brought an end to Florida State's domination of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was named the Associated Press ACC coach of the year.

coach of the year.

Welsh was one of four people to receive individual awards during the league's annual banquet in Atlanta on Tuesday night. Seminole quarterback Danny Kanell was a double-winner, capturing offensive player of the year honors as well as player of the year. Simmons was picked rookie of the year.

the year.

Welsh was a runaway winner in balloting by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. He captured 52 of the 86 ballots cast, far ahead of Clemson coach Tommy West, who got 19. George O'Leary of Georgia Tech was third with 13 and Bobby Bowden of Florida State was next with two.

The Cavaliers suffered tough last-second losses to Michigan and Texas, and were knocked off by North Carolina inwere knocked off by North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Before a national television audience, Virginia ran out to a comfortable lead over the Seminoles, then made it stand in a fourth-quarter comeback that ended inches short of the goal line.

"The players should get most of the credit because they have to do the work, and my assistant covers should get the

credit because they have to do the work, and my assistant coaches should get the remainder of the credit," Welsh said. "I'm more of a supervisor and I delegate now, so they're the ones doing the work. I think it's something they can appreciate too."

Kanell received 40 votes for the offensive player award, beating Virginia running back Tiki Barber's 25. Seminole running back Warrick Durayuse thinkink. 18

aning back Warrick Dunn was third with 18 votes, followed by Maryland wide receiver Jermaine Lewis with three and Pooh Bear Williams of Florida State with one.

The player of the year voting was a little closer, with nearly the same order of finish. Kanell got 31 votes, Barber received 23 and Dunn collected 13. Lewis was fourth with three, Jones was next with two, and Simmons and Will Brice of Virginia each

got one vote.

Kanell was the league's most efficient passer and 13th-best in the nation. He also was the ACC's total offense leader.

Only three players were considered for rookie of the year. Simmons got all but 11 of the 87 votes cast. He was the ACC's third-leading tackler.

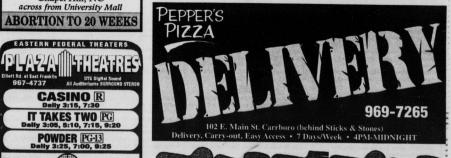


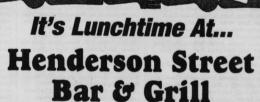
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**PERMITS** 

### Wildcat Faithful Come Out In Wake of Rose Bowl Bid THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EVANSTON, Ill. - There's only a was the first day the university was open after Michigan's victory over Ohio State handed the Wildcats the Rose Bowl bid.

week to go until final exams at Northwestern, the school known for having the brains ern, the school known for having the brains of the Big Ten. The buzz on campus, how-ever, isn't about Rose Bowltickets. And how to get them.

With the once-hapless Wildcats heading to Pasadena for the first time in over 40 years, pigskin fever has hit with a ven-

"Students are talking about football. That hasn't happened in nearly 50 years," said John Paynter, the school's director of bands who, as a student, cheered on the Wildcats at their last bowl appearance the 1949 Rose Bowl.

The campus bookstore had to add more cash registers to handle all the sales of Northwestern sweatshirts, hats, pompons and T-shirts.

Vases of roses are plentiful around sub-urban Evanston. University flags flap in

store windows.

Former students, including Charlton
Heston, Cindy Crawford and AnnMargret, have voiced their support for the
Wildcate on television. Wildcats on television. And on Monday, so many California-

dreaming fans jammed the phone lines to inquire about bowl tickets that the

Mary Doi, a senior and self-described fair-weather fan, was among those trying to get tickets. "It's a once in a half-century nce." she said.

Until this season, when the Wildcats became the nation's favorite underdogs, racking up a 10-1 record and capturing Big Ten championship, the average SAT scores of Northwestern freshmen was more often a source of pride than the football team—especially during a 34-game losing streak between 1979 and 1982.

But this year's team was different, and students started attending games in droves
— although this was the first season they had to pay for tickets.

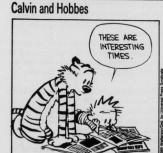
Dyche Stadium, which seats 49,256,

sold out three times this year; the school's last sellout was in 1983. In six home games this season, 229,380 seats were sold, compared to 171,909 last year.

Charles Chun, a senior, remembers his

reaction last spring when told he'd have to pay for his tickets.
"I thought, 'why should I have to pay to go see us lose?," he said, smiling. "But it all worked out all right." A Triangle Women's

talking with a group of men at the carnival when the tall mascot hugged him aggres-sively, then hit him with either his belly or



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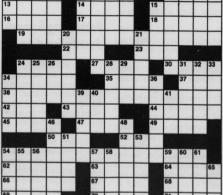


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INTERESTING

57 Salt 58 Calamitous 59 Ripped 60 Singer Adams 61 Fragrant flower 65 Danger color



### THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton

DOWN

ACROSS

ACROSS
1 Criticize harshly
5 Playwight Hart
9 "Two Years
Before the —"
13 Dover's fish
14 Encore
15 Noodles
16 Mix a salad
17 Italian money
18 Go in
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person
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27 Creature with flippers
30 Rhyme scheme
34 Playwright
Neil
35 Vicinity
37 Legal matter
38 Fist
42 Double curve
43 Squirrel away
44 Full of hazards
45 Cry
47 Take time
out
49 Dark
50 54
52 Sandy's bark
54 Practical
62 Greene of TV
63 Troubles
64 Bakery
enticement

66 Leaves out 9 Hindu chanted 67 Algonquian 68 Face the day 69 Decade

word 10 Regarding 11 Do a slow burn 12 Mountain lake 15 Squint at 20 Punishes, in a numbers 70 "— Make a Deal"
71 Shortcoming

20 Punishes, in a
way
21 — of Troy
24 Wash cycle
25 Tickle
26 Legendary bird
28 Abates
29 Altar in the sky
31 Block of baked
clay DOWN
1 Fast plane
2 Boodle
3 Too
4 Plateau
5 Mediterranean island
6 Liver and —
7 Peon
8 Hit, as a fly

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