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Baseball Bulldozes Jackets; Roberts Nets 800th Victory



Former Tar Heel Center To Join U.S. Hoops Team

Former UNC women's basketball player Sylvia Crawley was selected to join the U.S. National Team for its upcoming Aus-tralian tour, USA Basketball announced

tralian tour, USA Basketball announced Friday. Crawley, who graduated from UNC in 1994 and was USA Basketball's 1995 Fe-male Athlete of the Year, competed this year for Banco Luos Español in Spain. She averaged 16.6 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. The national team's tour will in-clude participation in the Goldmark Cup from May 6-15. The Americans will face Cuba. Ukraine and Australia in the event

Cuba, Ukraine and Australia in the event. Crawley last competed for USA Basket-ball in the World University Games in Japan during the summer of 1995, when she averaged 16.1 points and 5.9 rebounds

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Throughout its inaugural season, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team has had to leap hurdle after hurdle.

And the Tar Heels overcame plenty of obstacles en route to racking up 10 wins and garnering a No. 14 ranking before ng before Saturday's meeting with Virginia at Klöckner Sta-dium. But one test

6 UNC had not Virginia 13 ONC had not i version Mary-land, William & Mary and Georgetown, which rank near the top of the women's lax world, all disposed of UNC. Against the Cavaliers on Saturday, the Tar Heels had one more chance to notch

an upset. But just as in each of its previous games against top teams, UNC fumbled while UVa. coasted, and the Cavaliers ed the Tar Heels 13-6. UNC (10-4), however, began the con-

STAFF REPORT The North Carolina baseball team cap-

tured a three-game sweep of conference rival Georgia Tech in Atlanta this week-

end, as UNC coach Mike Roberts netted

is 800th career win. The Tar Heels (24-21, 7-11 in the ACC)

npleted two games Sunday, winning a r of one-run contests. UNC defeated

Tech (27-15, 8-7) 12-11 in the second game and 8-7 in the first, a continuation of a game that began Saturday but was sus-pended by rain in the seventh inning. Tar

test more like a seasoned squad than a youthful team. Aubrey Falk raced downfield and hit a shot to put the Tar Heels up 1-0 just 27 seconds into the game, injecting UNC with a shot of confidence. But around that time, experience over-whelmed exuberance, and the Cavs (10-3) mounted a run that gave them a 3-1 cush-ion. And UNC, which had grown accus-

tomed to having big leads, never responded. "Look at their scores this season — it didn't look like they'd been trailing a whole lot," Virginia coach Julie Myers said. "So this was a situation they had never been in before. We have the experience to make

Cavalier attacker Kate Evans tied the ame four minutes after Falk's score when she worked her way free near the goal and slammed in a bid. Virginia added to its lead with 20:56 left in the half on Heather Patton's goal from 10 yards out, and Peggy Boutilier converted a point-blank opportu-nity at the 15:25 mark to put UVa. up 3-1.

Thirteen seconds later, however, UNC's Sharon Moore snared a pass from Chastin

Heel Robbie McIver hammered four home

runs in the two games to lead UNC. In the second game, UNC blasted Tech starter Kris Wilson for six runs in three

innings as McIver and Mike Stoner both

McIver also netted an inside-the-park

omer in the third.

home runs in a five-run first inning.

The game became an offensive deluge

UNC grabbed a run in the top of the

from both teams in the fourth and fifth innings as the Tar Heels scored five runs and the Yellow Jackets seven in that span.

Crook and hit the back of the net. Evans then took only 14 ticks to bump the Cava-lier advantage back to two, but the Tar Heels answered when Crook took Moore's pass and netted her shot to cut the UVa. lead to 4.3. Once again, Evans responded with a score to snuff UNC's rally. On the afternoon, Evans recorded six goals, but more importantly, her timely tallies kept the Tar Heels at arm's length.

"(Evans) took good shots, and she's a nice ballhandler," said UNC coach Jenny Slingluff, who played at Virginia from 1989-92. "She got some rebounds off second shots, and you have to be ready with that second effort. She showed a lot of punch with her second effort."

With her second effort." With 21:52 gone in the opening stanza, UNC midfielder Amy Fine fed Erin McGinnis with a pinpoint pass that she whipped into the net, pulling the Tar Heels to within 5-4. Yet moments later, the Cavaliers ended the Tar Heels' comeback attempt. Patton, scrambling behind the goal, fed B eth Potter for a goal that spark 1 Virginia run. From that point, UNC's

eighth to answer Tech's one-run seventh.

built an 8-4 lead before Tech surged. In the top of the eighth with UNC lead-

ing 6-4, Tar Heel Antawan Smith smacked a two-run homer to give North Carolina a four-run cushion, but UNC nearly suc-

the inning the Yellow Jackets tallied four

Horney earned the win. In the first game, UNC's B.J. Finn

offense fizzled while the UVa. defense cre-

ated many scoring opportunities. "We were expecting a lot of pressure," Moore said. "I don't think we didn't take care of the ball, though. We did have to work a lot harder for our shots, but we expected that." Evans' goal with 8:02 left in the game

put Virginia ahead 10-5, and the Tar Heels' fense down the stretch consisted of a Sarah Dacey score one minute later. Three different Cavs notched anticlimactic goals in the final minutes to ice the win.

And although UNC may not have jumped its final hurdle, the Tar Heels gained a great deal of experience against the tradi-tion-rich Cavaliers.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE Virginia 13, UNC 6 UNC Virgini Geels: UNC – Crawford, Crook, Dacey, Falk, McGinnia, Moore. UVa. – Evans 6, Potter 2, Boutilier, Hotchkisa, Mooney, Patton, Skahan, Aesiafst: UNC – Crook, Fine. I UVa. – Potter 4, Boutilier, Patton, Ariza. Saves: UNC – Castine 13. UVa. – Cusmano – 16.

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STAFF REPORT The North Carolina men's golf team produced back-to-back rounds under par to capture its second consecutive ACC championship this weekend at the Old North State Club in New London. The Tar Heels finished the tournament with a three-round total of 860. Mark Wilson paced UNC with a 6-under par 210 to capture the ACC indi-vidual title. Wilson outdistanced Florida State's

Wilson outdistanced Florida State's George McNeill by two strokes over three

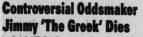
UNC captured the title by nine strokes over Virginia, which finished second, and 10 strokes over third-place Clemson. Florida State, which led the tournament

after the first round, finished fourth. The Tar Heels vaulted from second place to the tournament lead on Saturday with a econd-round score of 284. Wilso n, Rob Bradley and Whit Staples all posted rounds at or below par on the par-72 course, the same course on which UNC won the con-

ference crown last year. In addition to individual champion Wilson, UNC had four golfers competing

individually. Staples tied for 11th place with a three

round total of 217, while Ross Bain fin-ished tied for 16th with a 219. Bradley and Lee McEntee each posted a 221 to finish tied for 21st.



LAS VEGAS — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, who parlayed oddsmaking skills and a gift for gab into national prominence before his television career crashed over ill-advised remarks about black athletes, died

Sunday. Snyder, 76, died of heart failure at a local hospital after a long illness, said long-time friend Tommy Manakides. Snyder, who lived in Durham but often visited Las Vegas, had been in and out of hospitals for several months, Manakides said.

At his peak, Snyder was a colorful CBS Sports commentator. But he lived his late years in virtual obscurity after being fired by the network in 1988 for saying that black athletes were superior to whites.

Olajuwon Sets Record

HOUSTON - Houston Rockets center Hakem Olajuwon set an NBA record for career blocked shots Sunday when he swatted away a shot by Phoenix's A.C. Green. Olajuwon has 3,190 blocks in 12 seasons, one more than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had in 19 seasons

Green, going in for a layup, had the shot rejected by Olajuwon with 6:04 remaining in the third period of Houston's game against the Suns. It was his third blocked shot of the game and 207th this season

"They had to make me work for it, didn't they?" Olajuwon said in the locker room after the season-ending game, which n-ending game, which ton won 118-110.

Houston won 118-110. Olajuwon averages 2.87 blocks per game, the fourth-best mark in the league. FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

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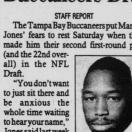
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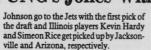
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ville and Arizona, respectively. Jones, the highest-rated ACC player available for the draft, was one of 13 players invited to New York to participate in lection Saturday. Jones earned ACC Defensive Player of

the Year plaudits last season, as he led UNC's defense with 94 tackles and seven sacks. Last season, Jones broke the career sack record of Lawrence Taylor, who was a first-round pick in 1981.

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giving the Tar Heels a 12-9 lead and put-ting the game out of reach. Reliever Michael UNC topped Georgia Tech 12-6 on Friday as starter Jim Wallace won his fifth tallied the win in relief as the Tar Heels

the game with a five-run fifth and a two-run sixth as the Tar Heels built a 7-2 lead

Richardson produced his ninth save of the year to shut down the Jackets.

game. Wallace allowed two earned runs in five and two-thirds innings, and Stoner was 2 for 4 with four RBIs. UNC secured

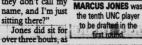
runs, but Tar Heel reliever Corey





The Tampa Bay Buccaneers put Marcus Jones' fears to rest Saturday when they made him their second first-round pick

ole time waiting to hear your name," Jones said last week in anticipation of the draft. "What if



he watched USC wide receiver Keyshawn

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