



SPORTS BRIEFS

Scott Agrees to Terms; Hearing Pushed Back

North Carolina men's basketball player Melvin Scott entered into a deferred sentencing agreement at his court hearing Monday morning.

The decision means Scott has a certain number of terms to abide by or perform by Dec. 9 - the date of his next hearing. If these terms are met, Scott most likely will avoid severe punishment.

These terms include getting an alcohol and drug assessment as well as staying away from the victim, said Sabrina Bristo, legal assistant for the Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

Scott is being charged with one misdemeanor count of assault on a female. The incident happened May 2 at Players club, located at 159 1/2 E. Franklin St., reports state.

By Scott's court date, the team already will have played at least a few regular season games. Misdemeanors by athletes are handled on a case-by-case basis by the player's coach and the athletic director. So far there has been no word on Scott's position with the team.

Scott, a freshman from Baltimore, appeared in every game for the Tar Heels last season, averaging 6.2 points per game.

UNC Finishes 4th in Sears Cup Competition

North Carolina finished fourth in the 2001-02 Division I Sears Cup standings released by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

The Tar Heels scored 1,065.5 points this year. Stanford won the Sears Cup for the eighth consecutive year with 1499 points. UNC is the only school other than Stanford to win the title since the award was created in 1993-94. UNC finished first in the award's inaugural season.

Points are awarded by virtue of a school's NCAA postseason finish in up to 10 men's and 10 women's sports.

UNC was followed by three other ACC schools in the top 30, including Clemson (26th), Virginia (27th) and Duke (30).

Field Hockey Players Seek World Cup Play

The U.S. women's field hockey national team, which includes five current or former North Carolina players, beat India 3-1 Tuesday to earn a spot in the sport's World Cup.

India and the United States tied 1-1 in each of the first two meetings of the three-game series, held at Cannock Hockey Club in Cannock, Staffordshire, England. Tracey Fuchs, the U.S. captain, tied the score on a penalty stroke in the first minute of the second half. Two minutes later, Kelli Gannon scored the winning goal from the field. With 19 minutes remaining in the game, Fuchs added another goal on a penalty corner.

Tar Heel senior Carrie Lingo started the game for the U.S., as did former UNC players Kate Barber, Kristen McCann and Peggy Storrar. Also on the 18-player roster is Amy Tran, a rising senior at North Carolina who is Storrar's backup at goalkeeper.

The World Cup Qualifying Tournament was held in France last September, but the United States was unable to travel to the competition following the terrorist attacks. The FIH granted the United States the opportunity to qualify in a series against the tournament's seventh-place finisher, which turned out to be India. The U.S.-India series was scheduled for June 3-5 in New Delhi, India but was rescheduled and moved to a neutral site after a U.S. State Department warning.

The World Cup will be played Nov. 28-Dec. 8 in Perth, Australia. The U.S., which will make its sixth consecutive appearance in the field, is the No. 11 seed and will play in Pool B, along with the Netherlands, Australia, Spain, England, South Africa, Japan and Ireland.

Redskins Honor 2 Former UNC Athletes

Former North Carolina standouts Charlie Justice and Chris Hanburger are among 67 players and three coaches named to the Washington Redskins All-Time Team.

Justice, an All-America halfback, played at UNC from 1946-49 and was a member of the Redskins in 1950 and from 1952-54. Hanburger was one of the Tar Heels' first great linebackers. He starred at UNC from 1962-64, leading the Tar Heels to the Gator Bowl and an ACC championship in 1963. Hanburger played with the Redskins from 1965-78. He played in Super Bowl XII against the Miami Dolphins.

The athletes will be honored at weekend festivities, including a charity gala Oct. 25 at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

SCHOOLED IN SOCCER



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Mike O'Donnell (left) and Todd Jenkins face off on the Frank Porter Graham Elementary School soccer field Sunday evening. The two soccer fans play pickup games every Sunday with a group that has grown by word of mouth.

Pope Looks to Strengthen League, Charity With World Cup Success

By TIM CANDON
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Eddie Pope, a 1996 UNC graduate, joined the estimated 1.5 billion people worldwide to watch the telecast of the World Cup Final on Sunday.

But unlike most of those 1.5 billion people, Pope was in the Far East just 12 days ago as a part of the U.S. National Team's run to the World Cup quarterfinals, the team's best showing in 72 years.

While "exciting" was the one word Pope chose to describe the team's performance, others might choose surprising as a more appropriate term.

"I think the only time I was surprised was maybe how quickly we jumped on Portugal," Pope said, referring to the June 5 match with the fifth-ranked team in the world. "I knew we could play that well."

The U.S. won the match 3-2.

Pope was an All-American defender at UNC from 1993-96, where he played with fellow World Cup teammate Gregg Berhalter, also an All-American. Pope and Berhalter anchored the U.S. defense in its final two World Cup games.

Pope would like to use the team's World Cup success as a springboard toward strengthening Major League Soccer and creating more awareness for his charity.

MLS, in its sixth season, is not on the same level of play as other leagues throughout the world, such as the English Premiership, but the performances of players like Pope have bolstered MLS' viability.

With strong showings on the sport's largest stage, U.S. players are offered the opportunity to play in the more competitive leagues. Following the U.S. team's abysmal performance at the 1998 World Cup, Pope had several opportunities to go to Europe but declined, saying the time wasn't right.

"I think young players can develop

here," he said. "I think we showed that."

Pope plays club ball for D.C. United. But while he was a student at UNC, he was not sure of his soccer future.

Prior to MLS' inaugural season in 1996, playing professional soccer was "a distant possibility," Pope said. Had the league not been formed, Pope said he likely would have attended law school.

Fortunately for him, and soccer fans, Pope had a league to play in and has established name for himself.

In MLS Cup '96, Pope scored a Golden Goal to give D.C. its first of three straight MLS Cup titles, and he has built a reputation as a world-class defender.

As soccer's position in the American sports landscape is debatable, Pope admitted that it is frustrating that soccer is not as popular in the United States as it is in other parts of the world.

"In other countries, it's such a big deal," Pope said. "It's their life. Here, it hasn't really had that effect on people."

Away from the pitch, Pope enjoys time with his 1-year-old baby, "which is fine with me," he said, and his charity,

The Eddie Pope Foundation.

The foundation began in 1997 as the Eddie Pope Community Soccer League in Washington, D.C., as a way to offer soccer to inner-city youths who normally would not be able to play.

"I was the only black kid on the team," Pope said. "This sport just does not reach the inner city. My goal is not to breed professional soccer players, but to give kids an option."

The league has grown into the Eddie Pope Foundation, which operates leagues in High Point (Pope's hometown), New Bern and Washington, D.C.

Lilian Pope, the foundation's treasurer and Pope's mother, hopes the attention focused on her son, will raise interest in the foundation and make people see it is something worthwhile.

"We're hoping it'll have a lot of impact on soccer, period," she said.

Pope said he doesn't know if he'll be around for World Cup 2006 - if the United States qualifies and he's on the team. He'll be 33, about the age where players begin to step away from inter-

national competition.

Pope will continue to play with D.C. as it seeks its fourth MLS Cup. He will rejoin the team Thursday, as United

hosts the Kansas City Wizards.

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A new Web site might help students save money when dealing with the overwhelming expenses of textbook purchases.

UNC Exchange was created by Phillip Chang and Roy Kim, both students at the University. The company is a free Internet service in which students can register to buy and sell textbooks to other University students.

Kim and Chang came up with the idea a few weeks before exams when they were approaching textbook buyback time. Both students said they thought Student Stores was not giving them what they wanted. "We had the technical knowledge, so we decided to put it into action," Chang said.

Chang was surprised by the Web site's popularity because they only advertised by word of mouth and a few fliers. "We were pretty optimistic after the first couple of days," he said.

The Web site, <http://www.uncexchange.com>, has 158 registered users after one buyback period.

Concern over textbook prices also has prompted Student Congress to become involved with the issue. In April, Student Congress formed a committee to investigate textbook prices and possible solutions to the problem. Sophomore Jennifer Orr is the committee chairwoman.

Orr said that in the fall the Student Congress Select Committee on Textbook Pricing will begin a campaign to encourage professors to pre-register the classes they will teach the next semester with Student Stores. Students Stores will in turn buy back more books for those classes because they know the books

will be used in the future. Orr said this program is "a real easy solution to get students' money back."

The committee looked into the possibility of a textbook rental program. Orr said this type of system probably was not feasible at such a large university because of the large amount of specialized classes. The committee members also were concerned because they do not want to take away from the scholarship possibilities that stem from Student Stores' revenue, Orr said. The committee will continue to research other outlets in the fall.

John Jones, director of Student Stores, said he is not particularly concerned that the new Web site will take away revenues. "Students have been doing book exchanges for years," he said.

The pricing of textbooks in Student Stores is based on the pricing system set up mainly by publishers, Jones said. Jones said textbooks, in general, are expensive. On average, Student Stores makes only 4 or 5 cents on every dollar purchased, and part of the profit made by the stores is given back to the University through scholarships, he said.

The UNC Exchange program could also hinder Ram Book and Supply's textbook sales.

But Steve Thurston, store manager, said he believes this type of exchange has been happening on a local level for a long time. Suitmates, roommates and friends have swapped around books for years to save money.

Thurston said there is a lot of hard work behind a business like textbook sales. "There is a lot of logistics behind it."

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