



### Welch silences UVa. team

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Tiki Barber and his Virginia teammates have been silenced. After a 13-7 loss at Georgia Tech, coach George Welsh decided his team has done too much talking and made it off-limits to the media.

Welsh said Wednesday the ban is in effect through Oct. 19, when the No. 20 Cavaliers play North Carolina State. The policy will then be re-evaluated.

Virginia turned over the ball five times and staggered the entire game in its first

loss of the season Saturday. The Yellow Jackets — then unranked — said afterwards that Barber's cocky pregame rheto-

ric helped inspire the upset.
The senior tailback said Virginia had better athletes, a better game plan, better

coaches and would win easily.
Welsh said Barber's boasting was not the only reason for the ban.

"Some of them haven't handled things well," Welsh said of his players during the Atlantic Coast Conference coache

"It wasn't just what Tiki said about Georgia Tech. It's what's been said in the last couple of weeks. Plus, we're in exam periods and I've done that before."

Barber recalled how he accurately pre dicted an easy victory last year over Geor-

In that game, he ran for 119 yards and four touchdowns against a Yellow Jacket defense that was rated No. 1 against the run. Virginia won 41-14.

### Whalers trade Shanahan

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Hart-ford Whalers traded former captain Brendan Shanahan and defenseman Brian Glynn to the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday for center Keith Primeau, defenseman Paul Coffey and a first-round

draft pick in 1997.

The trade, which had been rumored for almost a week before nearly unravel-ing, was finally forged about three hours

ng, was many torged about three nours before the Detroit Red Wings' home opener Wednesday night. "Hockey-wise I think everybody knows he's hard-nosed," Detroit coach

Scotty Bowman said.

"'I don't know how many people there are like him in the league. He's a winger, a power winger that can score. Obviously, that's what we're expecting."

### **IOC** denies Olympic deficit

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — U.S. and international Olympic officials expect the Atlanta Summer Games to break even or make a small profit, denying reports of a multimillion-dollar deficit.

The Olympics' top marketing official, meanwhile, said Wednesday the IOC would tighten its rules to prevent the commercial excesses and "junk merchan-dising" of Atlanta.

He also scolded Salt Lake City organizers for taking so long to complete a marketing deal for the 2002 Winter

The International Olympic Committee and U.S. Olympic Committee dismissed French news reports quoting uni-dentified sources as saying the Atlanta Summer Games had incurred a loss of

tens of millions of dollars.
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## Bulletin to up-and-comers: Tech trounces Tar Heels, beware of lurking letdown

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erhaps the biggest game of the year so far for the North Carolina football team came on Sept. 21 against Georgia Tech.

Yep, Tech.
Certainly, it wasn't a textbook-perfect win for the Tar Heels. And the 16-0 victory over the Yellow Jackets wasn't as shocking as UNC's wins over Clemson

So why would a humdrum win over a lesser foe count as the biggest win of a season that includes some other impres-

One reason: Beating Tech showed that the Tar Heels are focused, and that ex-ample bodes well for UNC's game Satur-day against Maryland. While the Clemson and 'Cuse wins

put North Carolina squarely in the spot-light, they didn't prove that the Tar Heels

could sustain their success.

After all, plenty of teams can pull off

an upset or two in a year.
But only the best teams can churn out wins week after week, regardless of the

Sometimes, even the traditional powers in college football win games by only a point or two when they should've won by 20 or 30, or they (gasp) lose those no-

And more often than not, those lack-



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gridiron, the championship dreams are over and all the big wins go for naught. Such a scenario might have been pos sible for Tar Heel teams of the past. This season, however, UNC hasn't demonstrated a knack for blowing games it

ought to win.

For instance, the Tech game was an opportunity for the Tar Heels to look ahead to the Seminoles and lose to Tech in the process.
Yet UNC kept its focus on the Jackets

and pounded out a win — something it must do to move to the next level. Not taking care of business can exact a heavy toll — just ask Maryland. Last week, lowly N.C. State limped into Maryland's Byrd Stadium, and stunned the Terra-

State wasn't supposed to win; how-ever, it caught the Terps sleeping. And more than likely, Maryland's dreams were Carolina Blue.

Even though the Terrapins aren't a premier opponent, North Carolina has plenty of motivation for Saturday. For one, Maryland is the last opponent on UNC's slate that topped the Tar Heels in 1995. But more importantly a loss would 1995. But more importantly, a loss would ruin what has been a stellar season thus far - and with Maryland's gritty defense, nothing is out of the question

"We have a lot of payback — they gave us a tremendous loss at their place last year," UNC defensive tackle Rick Terry said. "There are certain teams you just can't get up for, but ... we know we've got to play this game like we played

the first four."
While the Tar Heels failed to move to the next level by losing to FSU, they can continue their upwards trek by winning the gimmes. And that means not looking ahead to Houston, N.C. State, Louis-ville, Virginia or Duke until it's time to

But judging from the Tech tilt, UNC can keep its mind on the mission. So there's no reason to think that UNC has anything other than turtles on its mind this week.

# Fan's catch helps Yanks slip by O's

■ A 12-year-old pulled Derek Jeter's fly ball out of Yankee Stadium to send the game into extra innings.

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NEW YORK — There was no way anybody could interfere with this home

Bernie Williams homered deep into the left field seats in the 11th inning to give New York a 5-4 victory over Baltimore in the opener of the American League championship series Wednesday. Along the way, the Yankees got a lot of help from a little fam.

of help from a little fan.

Just like some predicted, the crowd managed to turn around Game 1, but it wasn't by throwing anything at Roberto

A 12-year-old created a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter in the eighth when he reached out and grabbed a fly ball that was about to be caught by right fielder Tony Tarasco.

Williams won it with his fourth hon of the postseason, connecting on a 1-1 pitch from Randy Myers, who entered the game with two outs in the ninth.

While Williams' hit was big, 12-year-old Jeff Maier made just as big a play from the stands as he interfered with a catch and wound up sending the game

Baltimore, backed by homers from Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro, led 4-3 in the eighth when Jeter hit a one-

out fly ball to deep right. Tarasco, who had just entered the game Bobby because Bonilla bruised a shoulder, settled under it with his back against the

But Maier, stuck his black Mizuno fielder's glove below the top of the fence—and pulled the ball away.

"I was just trying to catch the ball," Maier said. "I feel bad for the Baltimore fans. But as a Yankee fan, if I helped the team I feel pretty good. I think I had a right to catch it because I thought it was ing to go out."
Right field umpire Rich Garcia ruled

itahomerun, and Orioles manager Davey Johnson was ejected by Garcia during

the ensuing argument.
"I thought it was out of the ballpark," Garcia sad "He reached out, he did not reach down. In my judgment, he did not interfere with the fielder attempting to catch the ball. It probably was a situation where the ball would have hit the wall."

Garcia, after watching the television replay, admitted his mistake.

"I probably would have called fan interference," he said. "I wouldn't have called the guy out."

Last week, a fan in the left-field corner

reached out to catch a home run down the line by Juan Gonzalez of the Rang-

ers. Baltimore announced it was playing the game under protest because of the lack on security in those seats.

"I was told there would be security there so this would not happen," Johnson

"This is about as close as it comes to one play beating you," he went on. "I could see the kid reach over the fence from where I was.'

The teams meet again Thursday, when David Cone pitches for the Yankee in Game 2 against David Wells, moved up a game followed Tuesday's rainout. The series then shifts to Camden Yards start

ing Friday night Alomar, still the focus of attention after he spitting incident with umpire John Hirschbeck on the last weekend of the regular season, was booed long and loud each time he went to the plate. He extended his slump to 7-for-36 by going 1-for-6 Wednesday, striking out three

The All-Star second baseman made the final out of four innings, but did manage a great defensive play when he threw out Cecil Fielder in the sixth while falling from his right knee on the center

Anderson's leadoff homer in the third tied the score 2-2. It was just his third hit in 17 career at-bats against Andy Pettitte, one of the favorites for the AL Cy Young

# ends volleyball win streak

The North Carolina volleyball team

suffered a conference setback Wednesday night, dropping a four-game decision to Georgia Tech 9-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-7 in front of 842 fans in

The loss was the first in four matches for the Tar Heels (13-6, 3-2 in the ACC), as the Yellow Jackets (19-3, 3-2) ran their MAYA STARKS had

against North Carolina to six games dat-

ing back to the 1993 season.

UNC was sparked by the outside hit-

ting efforts of Tori Seibert and Lori Carlson. Seibert had 13 kills and 17 digs, and her .440 hitting percentage led the

team.

Carlson chipped in with a team-high
14 kills, as did Maya Starks. But Starks,
the Tar Heels' go-to hitter all evening,
struggled with her consistency, balanc-

ing her 14 kills against 11 errors.
Starks's 11 gaffes accounted for more than one-third of UNC's unusually high team total of 30.

Georgia Tech was paced by Danielle Olin, who had 10 kills and just one error, and Lynette Anderson, who led the Jack-ets with 15 kills and 17 digs. For the

match, Georgia Tech registered an im-pressive .300 hitting percentage.

In their previous four matches, the Tar Heels defeated Virginia, UNC-Greensboro. Connecticut and Providence

## Men's soccer blanks Davidson

The North Carolina men's soccerteam extended its unbeaten streak to six games Wednesday night, registering a 4-0 shut-

out victory in front of 664 fans at Davidson. Temoc Suarez

led the Tar Heel (5-2-1, 1-1-1 in the ACC) charge, notching a goal and two assists against the Wildcats. The senior from Mt. dented Davidson twine at 59:47 on a 30-yarder to give the Tar Heels a 2-0



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The game's first goal was scored on an own-goal by a Davidson player.

Sophomore Matsi Giorgadze knocked in his first score of the season when he took a Suarez assist at the 77:20 mark,

Freshman Mercer Reynolds also reighed in with a goal — the first of his collegiate career — to complete the Tar Heel scoring.
Dimitry Drouin posted the shutout for

UNC, his third on the season.
The Tar Heels didn't receive any yel-

low or red cards in the match.

North Carolina outshot the Wildcats

The team has not lost since Sept. 15 when it dropped a 3-2 overtime decision

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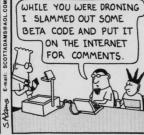


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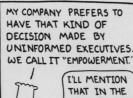
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