



SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC fencers compete

Led by top men's foil competitor Jason Wells and women's epee specialist Melanie Byrd, the North Carolina men's and women's fencing team competed in its first preseason tournament at the Temple Open in Philadelphia last weekend.

Wells finished the highest of any Tar Heel at the meet, dropping the final to Penn State's David Lidow in an event that saw 44 fencers compete. Byrd placed third out of a field of 74 in women's epee, losing to Princeton's Caitlin Rich.

Other results included a fourth-place finish by Andy Gale in men's sabre and a 12th-place outcome for Robert Williams in the men's epee.

Thirty-eight fencers represented the Tar Heels in the event.

Parlow earns ACC honors

North Carolina forward Cindy Parlow made it two weeks in a row that a Tar Heel women's soccer player has been honored with the ACC's player of the week honors following her four-goal effort in two games last week.

The UNC sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., notched two goals and one assist against No. 8 Maryland in a 5-0 Tar Heel rout last Wednesday. In Saturday night's 4-1 whipping of No. 16 N.C. State, Parlow tallied the first two goals of the match.

For the season, Parlow is the No. 2 Tar Heels' second-leading scorer, amassing 12 goals and six assists for 30 points.

Three UNC players have been honored with the award this season: Parlow, Robin Confer and Laurie Schwoy (twice), last week's honoree.

NBA's Hall lists nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Pete Carril, whose Princeton teams were everybody's favorite NCAA tournament underdog, and John Thompson, who transformed Georgetown into one of college basketball's top teams, were nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The two old friends were among the largest group of nominees — seven coaches, seven players and one contributor — ever to go to the Honors Committee for a vote.

Former Denver Nuggets star Alex English, the NBA's most prolific scorer during the 1980s with 19,682 points, was one of three players being considered by the Honors Committee for the first time.

Also proposed for the first time were Sidney Moncrief, a star for Arkansas and the Milwaukee Bucks, and forward Bobby Jones, who played for North Carolina and then with the Nuggets and Philadelphia 76ers.

Renominated as players were the late Gus Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Jo Jo White. The list of coaches nominees includes Alex Hannum, Don Haskins, Jerry Tarkanian, Jim Phelan and Tex Winter.

The results of the votes will be announced in February and the new inductees enshrined Sept. 29.

Edberg plays final match

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sent off to the sound of roaring cheers he has heard so often, Stefan Edberg played his final professional tennis match Tuesday.

Playing in his home country, the man who won six Grand Slam singles titles was beaten by Swedish compatriot Nicklas Kulti 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in the first round of the Stockholm Open.

Edberg will still play Davis Cup, but at 30 years old this was his last ATP tournament of an extraordinary 14-year career.

The sellout crowd at Royal Tennis Hall clapped for him between virtually every point. After the match, some 30 girls paraded into a darkened arena, each giving Edberg a red rose.

Kulti, ranked 71st in the world going into the tournament, gained the only service break of the match in the fourth game of the second set, passing Edberg at the net. Edberg netted a backhand — his trademark shot — to give Kulti a match point at 40-15 and 5-3.

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

# Volleyball bests Blue Devils in 5 sets again

BY REINO MAKKONEN  
STAFF WRITER

If five-game matches are a true test of a volleyball team's heart, North Carolina must have the biggest ticker in the ACC.

By defeating Duke 3-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11 in the Tar Heels moved to 6-2 in full-length contests.

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"I don't think we tire very much,"

UNC coach Joe Sagula said. "And it's really good to see some powerful swinging at the end of the match."

Lori Carlson, Tori Seibert and Maya Starks played the entire match for the Tar Heels (16-10, 6-6 in the ACC), and each came up big down the stretch in game five. Carlson registered four kills in the game's final five points, Seibert blocked several Duke attempts late, and Starks was all over the floor digging balls.

"Fifth games are frustrating, but I think we've learned to play real well under pressure," Carlson said. "So even though

it's a little too close for comfort, we seem to pull it out."

Carlson and Seibert led the Tar Heels with 22 kills apiece, and Starks teamed with Ashley Powers to total 33 digs for UNC. And once again, North Carolina looked to its defense to pull out the win.

"We had to stay really disciplined in our defensive positioning and play from there," Sagula said. "We took some risks (at the net), but we managed to stay aggressive."

On Sept. 20, UNC escaped Cameron Indoor Stadium with a controversial five-

game win, and the Blue Devils rolled in to Chapel Hill on Tuesday looking for a little payback.

The Tar Heels came out flat-footed in game one, and the Blue Devils jumped all over them. With Duke's Jami Ediger blocking four balls and UNC making crucial errors, the Tar Heels quickly fell behind 12-2.

"We were just really out of sync," Sagula said.

The Tar Heels were able to put together some momentum as the match progressed, but Duke was always there

to answer. The two teams exchanged scoring runs throughout games two and three, each ended at 15-11, and the outcomes relied solely on who could put together the definitive surge.

In game two the Tar Heels closed out the Blue Devils with a 7-1 run. Duke responded late in game three, capitalizing on several key UNC errors to defeat the Tar Heels with a 5-0 surge.

Taking advantage of its substitutions, solid serving and the loud Carmichael crowd, UNC rolled in game four, winning 15-7.

## Likely failure of labor deal jeopardizes interleague play

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball's labor deal faced near-certain rejection by owners Wednesday, probably wiping out interleague play next season and denying free agency for Alex Fernandez and Moises Alou.

At least eight teams were thought to be against the deal completed Oct. 24 by management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr.

With a three-quarters majority needed to ratify the agreement, eight teams could block a deal and some lawyers said as many as 12 may vote against the proposed five-year contract.

"The people who do count heads do tell me the deal will almost certainly be rejected, and by a significant number," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Union officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, speculated whether acting commissioner Bud Selig — who hasn't taken a position — would attempt to renegotiate the deal with Fehr following the vote.

Fehr, in London on business, said he wouldn't comment until after the vote at the owners' meeting in Rosemont, Ill.

"It continues to look like it will be voted down," agent Tom Reich said. "Obviously, if the deal gets voted down,

the first big obstacle will be trying to formulate what owners will present as a negotiating team. There won't be any chance of a resolution for a long time, and that's a pity for the game."

Levine, hired by Selig in September 1995, was contemplating whether to resign later this week. With no consensus among owners for peace and no for war, it appeared the industry will continue to operate under the agreement that expired in December 1993, which is kept in force by a federal injunction.

"It's a horrible dilemma for teams," Kasten said. "You have two bad choices and you have to pick one. If you accept this deal, it's likely to yield annual losses of \$100 million annually, maybe \$200 million. If you reject, then for some period of time, you're in the status quo, the current malaise. Neither decision moves the game along or fixes its problems."

The contract calls for luxury tax in 1997, 1998 and 1999 designed to slow the payroll growth of high-revenue teams, and also would allow owners to start their new revenue-sharing plan, which would be retroactive to the 1996 season.

It also would allow owners to break with tradition and start interleague play. And it would credit players with major league service for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike.

## Former UNLV star Adams arrested for brutal killing of 14-year-old girl

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Richie Adams' sneakers once carried him toward a pro basketball career. Now, authorities say, a bloody size 13 1/2 basketball shoe implicates the fallen star in the brutal killing of a 14-year-old girl.

Adams, who played for coach Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV from 1981-85, was due in court Friday for stalking and slaying a neighbor, authorities said — the final step in his slide from prospect to suspect.

At 6-foot-9, Adams was a defensive genius — nicknamed "The Animal" for his intensity — whose shot-blocking and rebounding drew comparisons with a young Bill Russell. He was twice the Pacific Coast Athletic Association player of the year.

"If he hadn't become his own undoing, this is a guy who could have played in the NBA, had a good career," said New York scout Tom Konchalski.

But Adams, who grew up in the Bronx and went to high school in Harlem, was on a path of self-destruction that derailed his NBA aspirations. Drafted in the fourth round by the Washington Bullets in 1985, Adams was arrested a day later for stealing a car off the Bronx streets he could never escape. The Bullets never even invited him to training camp, and the rest of the NBA ignored him.

Adams then joined a long line of New York City playground stars — like Earl "The Goat" Manigault, who got hooked on heroin, and Kariton Hines, who was shot to death in a drug dispute — in learning it takes more than a good game to make it.

He played professional ball in South America, but was inexorably drawn back to the Bronx. There, years after the NBA gave up on him, Richie Adams still had some celebrity on the local courts — and a taste for cocaine.

Supporting his habit with a series of thefts, Adams was arrested twice in 1988, for robbing a woman at an automated teller machine and purse-snatching. A 1989 conviction for larceny and armed robbery led to a five-year prison stretch.

"I was a hoodlum," Adams confessed during a 1991 jailhouse interview. He was paroled in 1994 and returned once again to the Bronx.

Friends say there was never any sign Adams was capable of murder. Authorities disagree. The teen victim, Norma Rodriguez, was savagely beaten; her chest was caved in and she suffered neck and head injuries. Her battered body was discovered Oct. 15 in a housing project hallway one floor below where Adams, 33, was living with his mother.

The family of the slain high school freshman says Adams stalked her and was infuriated when she rejected his advances. Adams was arrested eight days after the killing, pleaded not guilty to murder, and was held without bail. It was a sneaker that led police to Adams — a bloody size 13 1/2 Adidas shoe found near the crime scene, authorities said.

Adams' arrest came despite the best efforts of many to save him. In 1988, Tarkanian sent his recently arrested ex-player plane tickets to Las Vegas. The UNLV coach hoped to land him a job, get Adams out of the Bronx.

Adams sold the tickets.

## Breeder pays \$25 million for Cigar

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Cigar will still be a neighbor.

On Tuesday, it was announced that Allen Paulson has sold 75 percent of his superstar racehorse to Coolmore Farms of Ireland in a deal valued at about \$25 million.

Cigar, who retired after he finished third in the Breeders' Cup Classic last month, will stand at Ashford Stud, Coolmore's American division and adjacent to Paulson's Brookside Farm in Versailles.

"I have a lot of good mares to put him to, and he'll be right next door," said Paulson, who earlier turned down a \$30 million offer to sell Cigar to Japanese interests.

The deal, contingent on Cigar passing a veterinary examination, is yet to be signed.

Cigar retired with career earnings of \$9,999,815, just \$185 shy of \$10 million, after an unmatched career. He won 17 of his last 20 races, including a two-year string of 16 consecutive victories that tied

the modern record of Citation. Voted Horse of the Year in 1995, Cigar won 19 of 33 career starts.

He will stand in 1997 for a fee of \$75,000 per live foal and is expected to cover about 100 mares his first season. Paulson said he sold Cigar to Coolmore only because of the outstanding reputation of the farm's manager, Robert Sangster.

"They have a record second to none in marketing stallions and a worldwide network of very successful clients," Paulson said. Cigar will make his final public appearance at Churchill Downs on Saturday.

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WHETHER LOVE IS a noun, verb, or adjective it can barely describe my feelings for you. Happy one month anniversary. I hope I have given you as much as you've given me. Love, Jerry (maybe).

Leslie, it seems like you have been gone forever, and yet it was only yesterday that we said goodbye. I look forward to running in the grass with you when you get back. Thinking of you, Ginger

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