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The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, December 4, 2000



The UNC women's soccer team celebrates their 2000 NCAA Women's College Cup win against the UCLA Bruins at the Spartan Stadium in San Jose on Sunday.

Students Support AIDS Day

Students participated in a walk, listened to speakers and participated in testing for HIV for World AIDS Day.

BY KATY DILLARD

Staff Writer

A line of more than 200 students stretched from the Bell Tower down South Road on Friday afternoon as students gathered to march in support of AIDS awareness and prevention.

The event recognized World AIDS Day with a 1 1/2-mile walk beginning at the Bell Tower and ending at Polk Place.

"The fact that there are 200 to 300 people (here) today shows that there is passion and concern for this issue," said Marcie Fisher, chairwoman of the planning committee and high-risk program specialist with the UNC Center for Healthy Student Behaviors.

This third annual march was the finale of a week of events, including an AIDS discussion session and walk-in HIV testing. "I think there is a typical misconception that (HIV and AIDS) doesn't happen here — that it doesn't happen on college campuses," Fisher said. "What we hope happened through this week of education is some real, concrete events that help dispel these myths."

Although several student groups were represented at the march, many people came in small groups or as individuals with more personal callings to support the issue.

"I feel invested in making sure this (AIDS) knowledge is widely known because I'm gay, and AIDS has hit the issue."

See AIDS WALK, Page 2

Community's Holiday Parade Combines Tradition, Diversity

BY LEIGH JOSEY

Staff Writer

Marching bands, cattle and a plethora of antlers characterized Saturday's Chapel Hill-Carrboro holiday parade.

Families lined Franklin Street on Saturday, watching more than 100 parade units go by.

Some observers make the parade, which dates back to 1948, an annual tradition, such as Chapel Hill resident Mary Jane Young. "We love the parades; we come every year," Young said.

A festive atmosphere was present in the Christmas sweaters, bells and fuzzy brown antler headpieces bystanders wore. As more floats and participants passed by, the crowd's enthusiasm swelled.

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The parade included marching bands from both Durham Hillside High School and Chapel Hill High School, as well as elves on bicycles, the Bouncing Bulldogs jump-rope girls and troops of local Boy and Girl Scouts.

Two Texas longhorn steers made their parade debut, drawing mixed reviews from the crowd.

Religious groups also were present, bringing their messages of peace and holiday spirit. Orange United Methodist Church drove through with a wagon full of little angels and a train of wise men and papier-mâché camels, while Falun Dafa representatives walked quietly proclaiming truthfulness, benevolence and forbearance.



Jim Noonan watches the Durham Hillside High School marching band pass by during the Chapel Hill-Carrboro holiday parade Saturday morning.

DTH/BRENT CLARK

Sweat plus sacrifice equals success.

Charles O. Finley

Sweet 16: Tar Heels Capture Another NCAA Championship

BY JAMES GIZA
Assistant SportSaturday Editor

SAN JOSE, Calif. — At some level, even if it happens to be buried somewhere deep in his subconscious, the national titles have to start blending together for North Carolina women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance.

Was it 1987, when we went undefeated and won the NCAA championship? No, wait, that was every season from 1986 to 1989. And again from 1991 to 1993. Oh, plus,

1984 and 1997. I always forget those two.

But after the road his team traveled this season, Sunday's 2-1 victory against sixth-seeded UCLA in front of 9,566 at Spartan Stadium should stand out in his mind for years to come.

Playing without an injured Susan Bush, playing with Laurie Schwoy available only for spot duty, playing with leading-assist woman Jena Kluegel fighting a right ankle injury and playing with three losses for the first time in 20 years, the fifth-seeded Tar Heels captured their 16th NCAA title in the tournament's 19-year history.

"Every year it becomes more special so that

Freshman Reddick Plays Key Role In 1st Career Start
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eventually I will have a heart attack up here," Dorrance said. "This was a special win for a lot of different reasons. When there is adversity, you appreciate winning a lot more."

Call them the Cardiac Kids. Call them the Heart-Attack Heroes. Any such moniker for this year's Tar Heels (21-3) would be fitting after they posted a comeback victory for the third time in four tournament games.

After erasing a one-goal halftime deficit to defeat top-ranked Notre Dame 2-1 in the semifinals on Friday, the Tar Heels came from behind again on Sunday to take the title.

They fell behind 1-0 in the 54th minute after a

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, Page 2

The FABRICS of LIFE

BY JERMAINE CALDWELL
Features Editor

Inspect Deone Powell's closet, and one will soon realize we are living in a material world, and Powell is a material boy.

Gap, American Eagle, Polo, Abercrombie & Fitch, Kenneth Cole and Timberland are his brands of choice.

"I'm a sucker for clothes," Powell said. "It's a habit I have to break."

And with a semester almost under his belt full of budget woes and parking stress, Powell is still in the learning phase of his freshman year.

By the time he deals with his car, cellular phone, his affinity for clothes and normal college expenses, Budgeting 101 might as well be included in his class schedule.

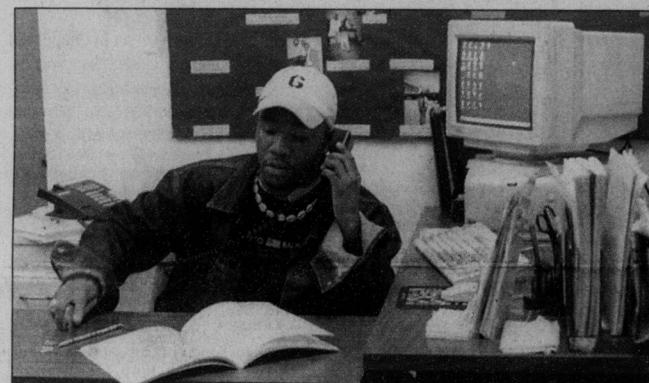
When a bill from his Gap credit card was sent to his home instead of his residence hall room, his mother wasn't all that pleased. "I caught a little heat for that," he said.

But while balancing expenses takes an extra effort, Powell also agrees that adjusting academically is important.

With an academic course load filled with Spanish 4, English 12, Political Science 41 and a First-Year Seminar, Powell is wading through classes normal to a UNC freshman.

Powell is fighting his way through his political science class, "Introduction to Government in the United States."

The large lecture, the essays, The New York Times articles and the exams just



Freshman Deone Powell answers calls in the Black Student Movement office. He serves as co-chairman of the BSM's Freshman Class Committee.

aren't for Powell. "That's the most challenging class I have," he said.

Ask him about his psychology class, and he'll be the first to tell you he said good-bye to the class after the first exam.

"People sleep on the difficulty of Psych 10," he said. "You can have the same course, and the teachers make all the difference. It's a game of luck."

Powell admits that in this game known as UNC, you have to be on your toes.

Early in the semester, a Tar Heel Parking flier advertising off-campus park-

ing spaces for rent was slid under his Craig Residence Hall door.

After Powell shelled out \$150 for the spaces, he and other buyers realized the parking lot wasn't up to par.

And after legal disputes, Powell got a refund from the lot owner. "I learned you can't trust everything," he said. "Not everything that comes under your door is legit."

While Powell adjusts to his workload, finances and search for the perfect parking

See POWELL, Page 2



Part One of Fresh Perspectives: A four-part series following the lives of four freshmen through their first year at UNC.
From left to right: Deone Powell, S.J. Barrie-Chapman, Kent Welch and Katie Welch.

Time Runs Short As Gore Exhausts Judicial Lifelines

"This is far from over" resounds from both camps as Dick Cheney pushes for closure and Al Gore awaits decisions on recounts.

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Al Gore's bid to overturn George W. Bush's certified Florida victory sped up Sunday when a judge capped the second day of the historic trial by hearing closing arguments into the night.

Leon County Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls surprised lawyers by ordering a sprint to the finish in the case, which the Democrats complained had been dragging over two days of testimony.

Minutes after the judge's announcement, Gore lawyer David Boies said in closing that the Gore election contest was a "protest action" because the Democrats believe hundreds of legitimate votes for Gore were missed.

"The court has heard witnesses ... who have told the court that a manual recount is the only way to be sure that certain contested ballots are counted," said Boies, who grew to fame arguing on behalf of the U.S. government for the breakup of Microsoft Corp.

Bush lawyer Barry Richard countered that no more recounts should be ordered by the court because the Constitution "has entrusted the Legislature to determine when, if ever, there should be a manual recount."

"There is no right by the state or federal constitutions to a manual recount — ever," Richard said.

"We have not one shred of evidence in this case of any voting problems with any voting machines in any precinct," Richard added.

Gore's Florida election contest asks for a hand recount of 14,000 disputed ballots in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties, votes the Democrats believe would help Gore overcome Bush's 537-vote lead, certified last Sunday by Secretary of State Katherine Harris after the Florida Supreme Court extended a deadline.

Joseph Klock, a lawyer for Harris, said no recount should be ordered because the Legislature never intended "for one lone circuit court judge in Tallahassee to look through all of the ballots" and decide the next president.

"What is a poor judge to do?" Klock asked.

Jerry Madigan, a lawyer for a voter, called it absurd for Gore to seek to count only Democratic counties.

"Gore wants you to look at this in a vacuum," he said.

The closing arguments followed two days of testimony in a case that Democrats have said may represent their best chance of getting Gore to the White House by winning Florida's crucial 25 electoral votes.

Both sides promised appeals to the Florida Supreme Court, whose seven members are Democratic appointees, if Gore and Bush came out the loser.

"Whatever happens both sides know this is going to end up in the Florida Supreme Court," Gore said on "60 Minutes" on CBS.

"It's not a recount. We want a first count."



Vice President Al Gore's lawyer called the election contest a "protest action" in his closing argument.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush leaves the talking Dick Cheney, who says it is time for Gore to concede.