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Reddick confident on U.S. back line

BY BRIAN MACPHERSON
SPORTS EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It takes a lot to faze Catherine Reddick.

The North Carolina senior has played soccer in Denmark, Greece, Italy and Norway. She has played alongside some of the greats of her sport — players who were legends before she reached high school. Her teammates consistently describe her as one of the most calm and composed young players they have ever known.

But on Sunday in her Women's World Cup debut, a 3-1 victory for the United States against Sweden, Reddick was definitely fazed.

"I couldn't breathe, because my heart was beating so fast," she said, her blonde hair soaked through with perspiration after the game. "I was like, 'Oh, my gosh, this crowd is huge. I'm so excited.'"

Outwardly, with two of the strongest and fastest players in the world across the field and thousands of eager spectators on all sides of her, Reddick was a model of poise.

She stepped in for the injured Brandi Chastain at the beginning of the second half and calmly went to work on the left side, controlling the ball in the air and containing forward Victoria Svensson.

To those close to her, though, this was no surprise.

Reddick has dealt with the overwhelming for most of her life. Pegged as a potential star early in her soccer career, she has had to bear the phenom's burden for years.

"People used to tell me, 'She's got a future,'" said Phil Reddick, her father, who attended the game Sunday with dozens of his daughter's friends and family. "I would just kind of dismiss it. She was just good at soccer."

Even as she advanced through the ranks of the youth national teams and earned a regular roster spot with the U.S. National Team, she was not intimidated by her competition — or her teammates.

Joining a team that featured living legends like Chastain, Mia Hamm, Kristine

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DTH/GARRETT HALL

North Carolina senior and U.S. National Team defender Catherine Reddick (4) battles with Sweden midfielder Malin Mastroem in Sunday's 3-1 U.S. win.



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

Kay Carter helps clean her mother-in-law's home Sunday in Swan Quarter by sorting on the front lawn through furniture that could be saved from mud and mold. Flood waters caused Thursday by Hurricane Isabel topped 3 feet in some homes in the coastal town, exceeding the previous high set by Hurricane Floyd in 1999.

ISABEL BLITZES STATE

N.C. EYES RETURN TO NORMALCY AFTER 3 LOSE LIVES, 700,000 LOSE POWER

BY BERNARD HOLLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

Three North Carolinians have died in the wake of Hurricane Isabel, and some people in the state still are without power as the East Coast struggles to assess the damage and start rebuilding efforts.

Harold Anderson, a lineman for Progress Energy, was electrocuted after 5 p.m. Thursday while trying to restore power to a Newport substation.

Motorist Charles Greene ran into a downed tree on N.C. 1001 in Bunn shortly after the storm ended. He died early Friday, but his two daughters in the car were uninjured. The third victim was killed by a falling tree.

The storm hit the coast hard Thursday, leaving almost 700,000 North Carolinians in the dark. About 83,000 in the state still were without power at press time.

Duke Power reported a few isolated outages remaining in Durham County, while Progress Energy reported that at least 1,000 of its customers along the coast still were without power Sunday.

The areas hardest hit in North Carolina included Hyde, Currituck and Dare counties, said Lindsey Leffel of the N.C. National Guard. "In Dare County, roads have been washed out," she said. "(N.C.) Route 12 is shut down, and a new inlet has been created in Cape Hatteras Sound."

She also said that massive flooding throughout Kill Devil Hills and Hatteras Village has limited residents' access to the surrounding areas. A hurricane curfew placed on residents before the onset of the storm expired at noon Saturday.

The storm's effects will be felt for months and possibly years to come, said Greer Beatty, director of public relations for the N.C. Department of Commerce's Division of Tourism, Film and Sports Development.

"The North Carolina tourism industry is a \$12 billion a year business, and Dare County is the fourth highest generator of tourism income behind Mecklenburg, Wake and Guilford counties," she said.

In addition to the damages in North Carolina, a state of emergency has been declared in at least seven other states throughout the mid-Atlantic.

Tom Graham, representative of PEPCO, the primary power provider for Washington, D.C., and its surrounding areas, said it might be a long time before the lights come back on in the nation's capital. "Over half a million people are still out of power, which is two-thirds of our service area."

"It may take at least a week to get power fully restored, as we're placing a priority on taking care of safety issues and bringing substations online before we repair individual

SEE ISABEL, PAGE 5

"The water came in like a tidal wave. ... I mean, in five minutes the water had come up ... to the fields and up my road. I hadn't ever seen water like that."

RAFFAEL FARROW, PASTOR

Coast looks to life after Isabel

BY MATT HANSON
SENIOR WRITER

SWAN QUARTER — The destruction began slowly for Hyde County residents returning eastward on U.S. 264: saplings bowed by gale-force winds, new easements along the road's shoulder, the occasional fallen tree.

In Belhaven, stores along the main drag were stilled, stained with a watermark 3.5 feet high — the aftertaste of Hurricane Isabel.

But the water had receded by Sunday, and residents were moving back into life's routines.

"Coming back, it got worse and worse as we got closer," said Swan Quarter resident Karen Stokesbury.

Approaching Swan Quarter, a small town at the edge of Pamlico Sound, the scenery turns violent: crop fields razed, matted and flooded, houses mud-spattered and smashed, trees uprooted and dead power lines strewn across the highway.

"The water came in like a tidal wave," said Raffaell Farrow, pastor of Swan Quarter Christian Church.

"I mean, in five minutes the water had come up Swan Quarter, up to the fields and up my road. I hadn't ever seen water like that."

SEE COAST, PAGE 5

Senior soldier in Iraq to keep peace

BY KRISTEN WILLIAMS
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

In his sports coat and khakis, Emran Huda appeared to be just another student roaming UNC's campus.

But unlike other seniors who are pondering where their lives are going, the proud international studies major was certain about his imminent destination: Iraq.

Huda, a member of the N.C. National Guard, was put on alert in July and was called for deployment early this month. Having departed Saturday, Huda likely will be in Baghdad working in peacekeeping and security.

"It had been in the back of my mind for a while, so I feel mentally prepared, but I'm still kind of numb to it," Huda said Sept. 15.

"You don't feel the real thing until you hit the ground in Iraq."

Three years ago in



UNC senior Emran Huda is a member of the N.C. National Guard and was sent to Iraq on Saturday.

Pennsylvania, Huda joined the National Guard to gain military experience, making him a stronger candidate for West Point. Huda "missed West Point by a hair" and transferred to UNC from Valley Forge Military College.

He smiled while expressing his enjoyment of student life at UNC, where he has found more peers through the Muslim Students Association. Like other soldiers fighting in Iraq, Huda said his faith is strengthened by this kind

SEE DEPLOYMENT, PAGE 5

Spirited crowd parades pride

About 6,000 attend Durham festival celebrating openness and tolerance

BY MEGHAN GAMBLING
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Bands played, students danced in the street and people of all ages cheered feverishly in celebration at the 18th annual N.C. Gay Pride Parade and Festival on Saturday at Duke University's East Campus.

An estimated 6,000 people attended the festival.

Motorcyclists started the parade, which included about 132 marching groups, 140 vendors and representatives from campus organizations from around the state.

The mood of the parade was lighthearted and fun.

"We are all proud to be who we are," said Carrboro resident Vanessa Bowman-Allen, who jumped off the "Cuntry Chickens" float and ran down the street passing out flyers. "We want visibility in the community."

Students representing local universities also marched in the parade. A group from UNC-Wilmington walked down the street chanting, "If you're gay and you know, it clap your hands!"

Scott Rickert came from South Carolina to see the parade. "Any time that people can get together to support a cause — whether it's gay rights, or equality or whatever — it can only help."

Many vendors at the parade were affiliated with health awareness. Gloria Turner, who represents CAARE Inc., a nonprofit group based in Durham dedicated to HIV/AIDS prevention and education, said she was there to inform people about HIV/AIDS. "We want people to start taking responsibility for their bodies."

Promoting awareness in North

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DTH/JOANIE TOBIN

The 18th annual N.C. Gay Pride Parade, held at Duke University's East Campus on Saturday, included bands, dancing and floats.

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KEEPING IT CLEAN

Students participate in the Big Sweep and help clean area waterways PAGE 4

INSIDE

FOR THE KIDS

UNC's cancer center is receiving donations to replace toys stolen from patients PAGE 7



SPORTS

BADGER BEATEN

The Tar Heels can't pull out a win Saturday against the Wisconsin Badgers PAGE 14

WEATHER

TODAY PM showers, H 87, L 61
TUESDAY AM showers, H 81, L 51
WEDNESDAY Sunny, H 80, L 51

