

O'REILLY
FROM PAGE 3

O'Reilly several crucial weeks of training and ultimately meant that she was left off the roster of the U.S. team for the Women's World Cup, a team she likely would have been a part of if healthy.

Despite that disappointment, O'Reilly returned to Chapel Hill and began the long road back to excellence.

"Even back when she didn't have her leg back 100 percent, you saw how much she poured into her preparation, how hard she worked in every fitness session," Dorrance said. "She is just a wonderful

example for any athlete that aspires to be the best."

Her first big step came in an otherwise uneventful game against Guilford on Sept. 17. She came off the bench in the first half and drove home a cross from sophomore Lindsay Tarpley — a teammate on the world-champion U.S. Under-19 National Team in 2002 — for her first goal as a Tar Heel.

"All of a sudden, the goals started coming," Dorrance said. "It wasn't overnight, it wasn't one game and it wasn't one practice. It was every single week, she got better."

She eventually recaptured enough of the magic to become a key component of a potent North

Carolina offense.

Her most crucial contribution to date came in the Tar Heels' 6-2 win against N.C. State in the ACC Tournament. With her team down 2-0 early, she took a cross from Tarpley and beat the goalkeeper to spark a UNC comeback.

"I actually love my role here," she said. "In college, you can just focus on playing. You don't have to worry about doing it yourself. I'm just happy to contribute to the team."

And with so many talented players around her, O'Reilly finally hasn't had to go it alone.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

MARATHON
FROM PAGE 3

Aside from basic information, she said, the committee gains insight into the personalities of potential dancers from their responses to questions such as, "If you were a superhero, what would your superpower be?"

"Everybody obviously has something we're looking for," Operations Committee Chairwoman Julia Shalen said.

Dancers must pledge to stand on their feet for 24 hours and are expected to raise at least \$50. All the funds collected from dancers and Dance Marathon fund-raising events will go to the "For the Kids Fund" to help families with children at the N.C. Children's Hospital.

"They do a really good job of making the participants involved with what they're doing," said Student Body President Matt Tepper, who danced his freshman and junior years.

"We're definitely looking to fill Fetzer (Gymnasium) up. I can't wait to see how many dancers we have."

LESLIE BONE, UNC DANCE MARATHON HOSPITAL COMMITTEE CHAIRWOMAN

West said dancers are given the opportunity to be put in contact with a family who will benefit from Dance Marathon. Many dancers keep in touch with the families even after the event ends.

Bone said she enjoys hearing success stories from families.

"It makes every moment of (the marathon) worth it," she said.

Dancers will begin their 24 hours at 7 p.m. on Feb. 20 and will remain on their feet until 7 p.m. Feb. 21.

"It's hard, and it's the most tiring thing in the world, but I remember going back to my room and not being able to sit down — not wanting to," West said.

Several student groups will perform during the marathon, and

moralers will entertain tired dancers and committee members.

"There's never a dull moment," Tepper said. "It's an experience all Carolina students should take part in."

Morale Committee Chairman Patrick Murphy said it is important that applicants have a lot of enthusiasm to bring to the marathon because it will be a challenging experience.

"Obviously it takes an immense physical toll on your body," Murphy said, adding that the cause provides the necessary motivation.

"If you care about something enough, you can do it."

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

ADS
FROM PAGE 3

The removal of alcohol ads would take away a major source of revenue for universities, said John Sweeney, a UNC professor of journalism who specializes in advertising. "Sometimes colleges have to take a hard stand and leave some money on the table," he said.

But he added that college athletics amount to a multibillion-dollar franchise — with or without beer ads. According to CSPI, beer marketers spent \$58 million on college sports in 2002, which accounted for about 5 percent of total advertising across the board.

The center's release also states that advertisements not only are shown during college athletic broadcasts but that they also target underage consumers.

But Jeff Becker, president of the Beer Institute — a trade organization representing the beer industry — stated in a release that the vast majority of college sports spectators are of legal drinking age.

"Moreover, numerous government studies conclude that beer advertising does not promote illegal underage drinking," he stated.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

SCHOOLS
FROM PAGE 3

have decided to abandon programs tailored to academically gifted students in favor of differentiation.

The school board voted to phase out sixth-grade advanced math and language arts classes in favor of differentiation in 2002 — a move that has proved controversial.

Kim Hoke, CHCCS spokeswoman, said differentiation was implemented first in the mid-1990s and spearheaded by a small group of teachers who supported the effort to expand the program.

"Differentiation was envisioned as a way to help tailor instructions to meet the needs of a wide range

of learners," Hoke said.

A self-contained academically gifted program remains at Glenwood Elementary School. Qualified fourth- and fifth-grade students from across the school system may apply for enrollment in the program.

After phasing out sixth-grade advanced classes last year, Hoke said, some parents believed differentiation was taking choices away from their children.

Both Sechrest and Bedford said they would like to examine data before making any changes in the school system's teaching methods.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

RETREAT
FROM PAGE 3

Local 150, the N.C. Public Service Workers Union, said the task force's lack of significant representation of the lowest-wage workers is a fundamental flaw.

"The lowest-paid workers are the ones that are most affected," he said. "They should have been the starting point."

Of the 27 students, faculty and staff on the task force, two are classified as low-wage workers.

Griffin said that he is proud of the effort task force members have shown and that he's confident the recommendations can be accomplished within the next year.

"As long as everyone is willing to work on it together, anything can be accomplished," Griffin said. "So far, everybody has been very open-minded."

Staff Writer Jonathan M. Carl contributed to this report. Contact the University Editor at uodesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

By Stanley B. Whitten

(C)2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- ACROSS**
- Destined
 - Use a rotary phone
 - Last blow in the ring
 - Sunshine State city
 - Sea eagle
 - Lend of tennis
 - Silk fabric
 - "Lucky Jim" author
 - Identical
 - Barbara Stanwyck title role
 - DDE opponent
 - Big Blue computer?
 - Letter opener
 - Sphere
 - Hawaiian porch
 - Paris tower
 - French priest
 - Once, once
 - Capital of Bulgaria
 - \$1,000 honoree
 - Spur shank insertion
 - Deli sub
 - Otherwise
 - Heckart or Herlie
 - Verily
 - The Loop loop-ers
 - Snare
 - Dead-eye
 - Mature
 - "Stand by Me" co-star
 - Departed
 - Jai —
 - Ingenuous
- DOWN**
- Anatomical cavity
 - Sharp
 - Vetches
 - Israeli airline
 - Alan Ladd movie, "The Blue —"
 - Funeral song
 - " — la Douce"
 - Blue-dye plants
 - Nielsen of "Airplane!"
 - Smooch
 - Actress Gardner
 - Edible tuber
 - First of a count
 - Doubleday of baseball

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23					24				25			26
27					28				29			30
31					32				33			34
35					36				37			38
39					40				41			42
43					44				45			46
47					48				49			50
51					52				53			54
55					56				57			58
59					60				61			62
63					64				65			66
67					68				69			70

Social Justice for All?

Kenneth R. Himes, OFM
Lecture and Discussion
Saturday, November 15, 2003
11am-2pm
Lunch provided
Admission is free

Newman Catholic Student Center Parish
218 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(across the street from the Carolina Inn)
(919) 929-3730
www.newman-chapelhill.org

LOOK OUT
A DIFFERENT KIND OF OUTLET

Elliott Road @ Franklin St. Chapel Hill
(next to Whole Foods) • 933-3003
Mon-Sat 10am-8pm • Sun 12-6pm
www.lookoutcasuals.com

"THIS IS MY STORY"

TUPAC RESURRECTION
IN HIS OWN WORDS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN MTV FILMS/AMARU ENTERTAINMENT, INC. PRODUCTION "TUPAC: RESURRECTION" EDITOR RICHARD CALDERON
DIRECTED BY JON ELSE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS AFENI SHAKUR VAN TOFFLER DAVID GALE
PRODUCED BY PRESTON HOLMES KAROLYN ALI LAUREN LAZIN DIRECTED BY LAUREN LAZIN
STRONG LANGUAGE AND IMAGES OF DRUGS, VIOLENCE AND SEX
For rating reasons, go to www.time-trip.com

THIS NOVEMBER

Chapel Ridge Apartments

919.945.8875
Fax: 919.945.8877
www.chapelridgeapts.com

One Check Covers it All!

- Brand New!
- 1, 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms Available
- All Utilities Included!
- Roommate Matching Service
- Student-Friendly Prices
- Individual Leases
- 2.5 Miles From UNC Campus
- Fully-Furnished
- State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
- Swimming Pool
- Basketball Court
- Sand Volleyball
- Tennis Courts
- Social Activities
- Free Exclusive Tanning Facilities
- Recreation Room
- Computer Lab
- Fountain w/ Picnic Area
- Courtyard w/ Grills
- Full-Size Washer & Dryer Included
- Spacious Closets
- High-Speed Internet in Every Bedroom
- Custom Mini-Blinds
- Fully-Equipped Kitchens
- Separate Bedroom/Bathroom Suites
- French Doors to Private Patio/Balcony
- Monitored Intrusion Alarms in all Units
- 24-hour Emergency Maintenance
- On-Site Courtesy Office
- Convenient Parking
- Professional & Knowledgeable Leasing Staff
- Free DVD & Video Library
- Subleasing Available

Student Living at its Finest

Welcome to the world of stress-free living! We are located just 2.5 miles from the UNC Campus and we invite you to compare Student Living at its Finest! Our unmatched list of amenities include a Huge, State-of-the-Art Fitness Center with over 600 lbs. of Free Weights, Free on-site Tanning Facilities, and Utilities including electric, phone, water, cable and high-speed internet make Student Life at Chapel Ridge truly Stress-Free!

Now Pre-Leasing for Fall 2004
Complete Rental Application By December 13 and receive \$100 of Application fee!

Chapel Ridge Apartments • 101 Legacy Terrace • Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27516