

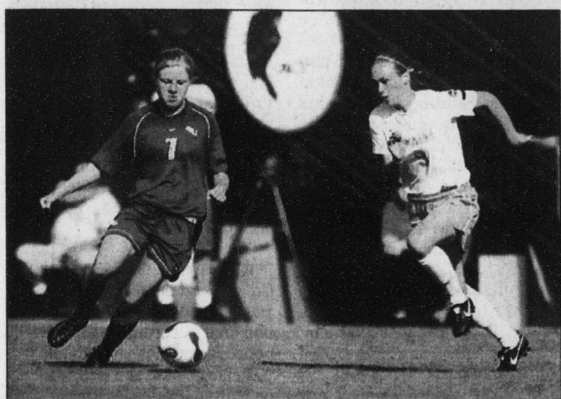
The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 115, ISSUE 111

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2007

www.dailytarheel.com

SOCCER TAKES 18TH ACC TITLE



COURTESY OF TARHEELBLUE.COM

UNC sophomore forward Whitney Engen challenges Florida State's Katrin Schmidt in the Tar Heels' 1-0 ACC Championship win Sunday.

BY SAMANTHA NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 4 North Carolina women's soccer team has grown accustomed to close games this season.

And sophomore Nikki Washington had one clear reaction immediately after she scored the lone goal in the ACC Championship game against No. 14 Florida State on Sunday — "Thank God."

The 1-0 decision was the Tar Heels' sixth straight victory in games decided by a single goal, and this most recent win gave UNC its 18th ACC Tournament title in 19 years.

While the scoreboard indicated a close game, North Carolina (17-3-1) outshot the Seminoles (13-5-3) 12-3 and kept up a constant attack on FSU with seven shots on goal.

"A 1-0 score doesn't necessarily

mean that you didn't dominate the game or control play," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "I thought we played extremely well in the first half, and what excited me was the number of scoring opportunities we had."

Midway through the first period, Meghan Klingenberg sent a cross into a crowded box and found Washington, who stretched to deflect the ball just inside the left post to score the eventual game-winner.

Washington scored in all three tournament games for the Tar Heels, including a goal in the semifinals to tie Virginia at 1-1. UNC went on to win the game in penalty kicks.

Her speed and tenacity have served the Tar Heels well all season, but it was Washington's scoring that was instrumental to North

Carolina's ACC success, and her crucial contributions earned her tournament MVP honors.

"It wasn't the prettiest thing ever, I was just happy it hit the post and went in," Washington said of her goal in the finals. "We're all really excited to win our first championship as a team."

The 2007 Tar Heel squad is the lowest-scoring UNC team in 19 years, but its defensive intensity limited opposing teams to only nine goals in the regular season and one in the ACC Tournament. That drive and focus showed in the win against Florida State.

"Our defense is an 11-individual effort," Dorrance said. "I was very happy with our pressure, and I was excited about the mentality of the team and how hard they played."

The win gave North Carolina its 11th shutout of the year, and the defense, powered by an experienced back line led by senior Jessica Maxwell, has not allowed more than one goal in any game all season.

UNC improved to 51-0-3 all-time in ACC Tournament games with the weekend's performance and five Tar Heels were named to the All-ACC Tournament Team.

UNC will enter the NCAA Tournament on Friday riding the momentum of 10-0-1 record in its last 11 games, and Dorrance said the team has probably earned a top-four seed, although the official brackets will be announced Monday night.

It's likely North Carolina will experience a few more close games

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 7

Homeless veterans seek aid

Local service groups look to fill employment needs

BY MEGHAN COOKE
STAFF WRITER

Curtis White, a 59-year-old Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient, recalled his post-military life after dinner Saturday at the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service community kitchen on Rosemary Street.

"It took me about eight years before I could do anything with myself," he said. "I was still living Vietnam. I saw too many bodies."

Suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, White said he sought assistance from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in 1992, but he did not receive treatment for PTSD until 2001.

"Since then, I've been in and out of shelters."

White is one of thousands of U.S. veterans who now drift from shelter to shelter. Although veterans make up only 11 percent of the general adult population, one in four homeless people in the U.S. is a veteran, according to a report released Thursday by the National Alliance to End Homelessness.

The alliance also estimated that in 2006 almost 196,000 veterans were homeless on any given night in the U.S. and that nearly 337,000 veterans were homeless at some point during the year.

Spending about \$265 million annually on programs for homeless veterans and another \$1.5 billion for their health care costs, the VA is committed to helping homeless veterans, said Bob Williamson, health care for homeless veterans program coordinator at the Durham VA Medical Center.

"It's a big job, and we've come a long way," he said. "But our job isn't done as long as we have one veteran on the streets."

Williamson said homeless veterans are hindered by disabilities, substance abuse, poor work skills and legal problems that can prevent them from finding employment. And he said the VA's avenues for helping homeless veterans have

SEE HOMELESS VETS, PAGE 7



DTH/STACEY AXELROD

Members of the Sanderson High School ROTC present the colors during a Veterans Day celebration held at the Capitol building on Saturday. Throughout the morning veterans, their families and Raleigh residents gathered for a parade, dedication ceremonies, speeches and exhibits to honor those who have served.

HONORING VETERANS

BY CAROLINE DYE
STAFF WRITER

With five major military installations and the fourth-highest military personnel presence in the country, North Carolina had a lot to pay tribute to this Veterans Day weekend.

Raleigh held its annual Veterans Day Parade on Saturday, while towns and counties sponsored local events throughout the state.

In Chapel Hill, UNC's Army ROTC held a ceremony Friday featuring Brig. Gen. Margaret Wilmoth, giving the cadets a chance to see what their lives

might be like after they serve.

Wilmoth spoke to rows of assembled Army, Navy and Air Force cadets about the honor of military service and the duties of a soldier. She discussed military heroes from the past, including George Washington, emphasizing their character and strength.

"This strength is the strength of America," she said. "The act of donning a uniform is a deeply symbolic one."

INSIDE
See a photo spread from the area's Veterans Day events.
PAGE 8

Wilmoth acknowledged the sacrifices and losses that come with war but also emphasized the necessity to protect freedoms. "A soldier does not go into the politics surrounding war."

ROTC cadets looked on as military hymns were played and as veterans — who served in conflicts from World War II to the Iraq War — stood as their time of service was called.

Senior Sarah O'Callaghan, a cadet wing commander for the Air Force ROTC, said she has always

SEE VETERANS DAY, PAGE 7

Service trumps politics for young

BY REBECCA PUTTERMAN
STAFF WRITER

For the Millennial Generation, disenchantment with the political system has turned students away from national politics and toward local engagement.

A study released last week found that the generation — which comprises students born between 1985 and 2004 — is more concerned with the political state of the world than the previous generation, Generation X.

But Millennials are more inclined to turn to community ser-

vice to make a difference, the study found, rather than what they see as an inaccessible political system clogged by a polarizing media.

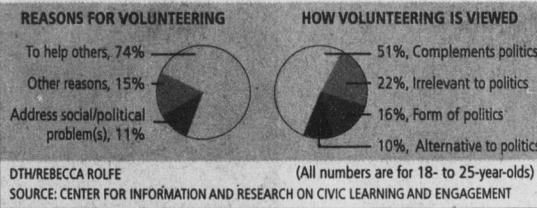
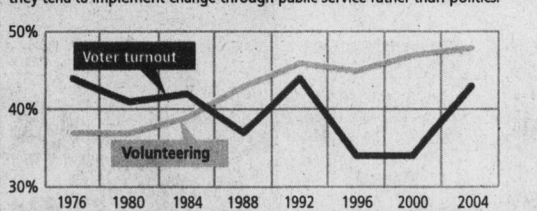
The study was published by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement. It found that although students are disenchanted with politics, they're hungry for change.

Sarah Schuyler, a UNC senior and co-president of the Campus Y, is one of the many Millennials who are more satisfied by direct local

SEE MILLENNIALS, PAGE 7

Public service matters to Millennials

Today's 18- to 25-year-olds are more political than the previous generation, but they tend to implement change through public service rather than politics.



Art museums strive to draw college crowd

BY BENNETT CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

For the past few months, the view outside the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh has consisted of a massive, muddy hole in the ground.

It's in stark contrast to the thousands of works of art inside what is one of the Southeast's premier visual art establishments.

The area is the site of the venue's new expansion, which will double its current size in an effort to bring more installations and attract larger crowds.

Larger or not, though, the muse-

um is taking more than just physical steps to increase traffic, particularly among college students — a demographic that, while perhaps unfairly, is not traditionally associated with frequent museum visits.

"We consider college students one of our key audiences that we have to spend some time developing and serving," said Larry Wheeler, director for NCMA.

But what makes that goal a bit more difficult for NCMA is its location. It doesn't have the advantage of being on a college

SEE MUSEUMS, PAGE 7

university | page 4

nation | page 12

arts | page 9

this day in history

weather

LAW SCHOOL DELAYS

Repairs to five UNC law school classrooms are behind schedule, but four are set to be repaired enough to host exams the first week of December.

TAKING AWAY DELEGATES

As states are moving primaries earlier in the year to garner more national attention from candidates, the GOP has responded by taking away delegates from five states.



DEATH PENALTY SERIES

The Tony Award-winning musical "Parade" will come to Memorial Hall today and Tuesday and address controversial topics such as the death penalty and lynching.

NOV. 12 1993 ...

About 200 UNC housekeepers march to South Building to protest the dismissal of a suit alleging racial discrimination in regard to pay, training and supervisory practices.

Partly cloudy
calendar H 65, L 46
index

police log 2
calendar 2
games 12
opinion 13
sports 16