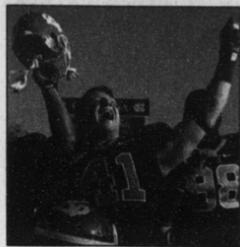


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Ryan Houston and Shaun Draughn provided a "thunder and lightning" combination for the Tar Heels in a 28-7 win against Georgia Tech.

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HONORING VETERANS

A new scholarship from the Carolina Veterans Organization would be the first scholarship for veterans at UNC. Any service member, not just those who served overseas.



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UNC's field hockey team lost in the ACC Tournament semifinals to Wake Forest, whose formidable goalkeeper played active defense.

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PUPPETMASTER DIES

Drummer Kevin James Brock, 37, died in his sleep of natural causes last week. Brock taught music and performed with Paperhand Puppet Intervention.

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View game photos from the Tar Heels' win Saturday.

ALCOHOL POLICY

Student government plans to change campus culture.

FIELD HOCKEY LOSS

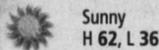
Wake Forest defeats UNC team in ACC tournament.

this day in history

Nov. 10, 1989 ...

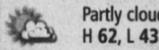
Student Body President Brien Lewis announces that he will not seek re-election and run as the first incumbent president.

Today's weather



Sunny
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Tuesday's weather



Partly cloudy
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ACC CHAMPS (AGAIN)



No. 4 North Carolina took home its fourth straight and 19th overall ACC Championship on Sunday. The Tar Heels out-scored tournament opponents 6-0 and have a 12-0-1 record against the conference this season. The NCAA tournament seedings are announced tonight.

BY LOUIE HORVATH
SENIOR WRITER

CARY — Virginia Tech's magical ACC Tournament run came to an end Sunday afternoon at the hands of the ultimate juggernaut.

The North Carolina women's soccer team is once again the class of the ACC, as UNC beat the Hokies 3-0 to wrap up the ACC title in WakeMed Soccer Park.

This marks the 19th ACC tournament championship for the Tar Heels in its 21-year span and UNC's fourth consecutive championship.

The Tar Heels improved their all-time ACC Tournament record to 54-0-3, with their two eliminations coming by way of penalty kicks.

Six Tar Heels were named to the All-Tournament team, with Jessica McDonald, Tobin Heath, Meghan Klingenberg, Whitney Engen and Nikki Washington joining

Tournament MVP Casey Nogueira on the squad.

Unranked Virginia Tech was the first team ranked below sixth in the conference to win a game in the ACC Tournament, opening the tournament with a shocking upset of national No. 5 Florida State on penalty kicks after a scoreless draw. FSU was the second seed in the tournament behind the Tar Heels.

The Hokies followed that up in the next round by downing No. 12 Virginia, also in penalty kicks.

"They didn't need to beat us," coach Anson Dorrance said. "They only needed to tie it, because with PKs, that's the way they've advanced through this tournament."

The winning margin for the Tar Heels was provided by McDonald, whose 18th-minute header off a Yael Averbuch corner found the back of the net to start the Tar Heels' scoring.

"I was actually expecting for (my header) to get to one of my teammates, not even score," McDonald said.

"I don't really look to score on corners, but it went in, and it was exhilarating."

Nogueira capitalized on an oversight by Virginia Tech which left her one-on-one with the goalkeeper, calmly slotting the shot inside the near post to clinch this year's tournament scoring title and provide some insurance.

"I just remember seeing a bunch of wide-open space, and I was like, 'Where are they?'" Nogueira said.

Courtney Jones converted a breakaway with 11 seconds left in the game to round out the scoring.

The platoon of Anna Rodenbough and Ashlyn Harris each played 45 minutes in goal. They combined for their fourth con-

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UNC plows through Hokies

BY DAVID REYNOLDS
SENIOR WRITER

CARY — The North Carolina women's soccer team sent a message to all of its opponents in the NCAA tournament in its win against Virginia Tech:

Bring on the physical play. Teams around the country already knew the Tar Heels were one of the most talented teams in the nation. Their record of 19-1-2 proved that.

But UNC's Achilles' heel all season was that the team was rattled by physical play and that most of its closer contests came against teams who disrupted its offensive rhythm with rough play. Sunday's 3-0 victory was one step toward solidifying what several Tar Heels said they needed to improve on.

"People see us as really skillful; we like to play pretty soccer, in my opinion," forward Nikki

Washington said. "So to see that we can even go to a different style and still come out with an outcome we want has to be intimidating."

Virginia Tech certainly fit the bill of one of those physical teams. The Hokies battled their way to the ACC championship game with 35 fouls in two games in the tournament, and they committed 12 against the Tar Heels.

Their physical play sparked upsets against two top-ranked ACC squads, national No. 5 Florida State and No. 12 Virginia earlier in the tournament.

Coach Anson Dorrance said that he wants his team to play well against physical teams and that yesterday's game showed the progress UNC has made.

"I was very happy with the fact we weren't whining when we were hit. It's all part of the game, it's a contact sport," he said.



Tobin Heath and the Tar Heels tallied three goals against a Virginia Tech defense that had given up only one in the ACC Tournament.

"I don't think Virginia Tech's physical play was dishonorable, I think it's just hard. We've got to get used to playing against that kind of team, and I felt like we

did today." There was no shortage of examples of physicality in

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WWII veteran also served UNC for many years



John B. Turner was a Tuskegee Airman in World War II before dedicating himself to service, ultimately as dean of UNC's School of Social Work.

Turner led School of Social Work

BY CAITLYN GREENE
STAFF WRITER

When John B. Turner drove his family to church Sunday mornings, he passed through all the worst neighborhoods of Atlanta instead of taking the main drag. "He took it upon himself to really make sure that we knew the plight of others," said his daughter Marian Hopkins, a lecturer of exercise and sports science at UNC.

The World War II veteran and former dean of the School of Social Work, now 81 years old, is in the hospital recovering from a fall and slowing down after spending his life serving others.

Turner's passion for service motivated him to enlist in World

War II. But as a black man in the '50s, Turner had to fight just to have the chance to serve.

"He would have a vision and did not stop," said Jack Richman, current dean of the School of Social Work. "If it didn't work, he'd find another way."

He became one of the Tuskegee Airmen — the first black U.S. military flyers in WWII.

"Don't fly too high!" his mother warned him when he told her the news.

But because the military insisted on maintaining segregated units, his squadron did not fill up before the war ended, and he was never deployed.

"His life had been impacted during those years by becoming more sensitive to the social conditions of African Americans,"

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Fire costs hall \$50k

Gerrard damaged by smoke, water

BY ANDREW DUNN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A weekend fire caused \$50,000 worth of damage to Gerrard Hall, dealing a setback to the recently renovated historic building.

Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to an automatic fire alarm at 3:14 a.m. Saturday. Though the building's sprinkler system partially extinguished the flames, Gerrard sustained smoke and water damage on the first floor.

The Loreleis' a cappella concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Gerrard was moved to Carroll Hall.

Gerrard Hall underwent \$2.4 million in renovations last fall. Its exterior and interior were restored and it was outfitted with air conditioning.

Originally built in 1837, Gerrard has hosted many a famous speaker.

Three presidents — James K. Polk, James Buchanan and Woodrow Wilson — have used the building as a platform, and Langston Hughes read poetry there in 1931.

The UNC Department of Public Safety is still investigating the cause of the fire. No information was available from them as of Sunday.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

UNC arts program feeling the pinch

Economy, budget cuts affect funds

BY SETH WRIGHT
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Concerns are mounting about the future of the UNC arts community as the national unemployment continues its downward spiral.

"If you talk to anyone who manages a budget they'll tell you that they're worried," said Emil Kang, UNC's Executive Director for the Arts. "I'm included; we're worried."

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the national unemployment rate has risen by 1.7 percent as 2.8 million jobs were lost in the past year. And in North Carolina, the unemployment rate increased from 4.7 percent to 7 percent.

With the decrease in jobs comes a decrease in disposable income, from which the arts community thrives.

"The arts sector, like most sectors that are not financial markets, were always lagging behind," Kang said. "We are at the mercy of people's disposable income."

Because of the economy, ticket sales and University endowment earnings are both expected to decrease though Carolina Performing Arts has yet to see any effects of the failing economy.

Kang said the organization has generated \$1.45 million this year compared to \$1.1 million last year.

"Unfortunately the arts are about six months behind," he said. "I think we are going to see a lot of worse news over the next couple of years."

Kang said the current economic state will be a factor in the planning of the organization's budget.

"We're not immune to the economic impacts, but fortunately we've generated all or most of our revenue for this year," Kang said.

Despite increased revenue for Kang's program, the economy has

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