

Campus Calendar

Today

12:30 p.m. - The UNC chapter of Physicians for Human Rights will sponsor a documentary film, "Jerusalem: An Occupation Set in Stone?"

Director Marty Rosenbluth of Amnesty International-USA will be present for a discussion following the 55-minute film in 321 MacNider Hall.

This is a free event. Come to eat, discuss and learn!

3 p.m. - Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society, will meet in Toy Lounge. All members old and new, as well as individuals interested in the language, society and culture of

German-speaking countries are encouraged to attend. Holiday refreshments will be served.

4 p.m. - Lab! Theatre presents: "The Real Inspector Hound," a comedy by Tom Stoppard, in Kenan Theatre.

Admission is free; seats are available first come, first serve.

7 p.m. - An open Honor Court Forum will be held at the Paul Green Theatre.

The Daily Tar Heel Monday, December 4, 2000 Volume 108, Issue 124 P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515 Matt Dees, Editor, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

For the Record

A Dec. 1 story, "CDC Fighting Ignorance About HIV/AIDS," incorrectly quoted Kevin Brown, UNC Queer Network for Change associate chairman, as saying, "... (AIDS) was given the name GRID." Brown said the acronym actually is GRID and stands for Gay-Related Immune Deficiency. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

What's online today at www.dailytarheel.com?

- Students, Ravers Discuss Electronic Music Scene • By Eric Meehan
Officials Connect Transit System • By Charles Daly

AIDS WALK

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gay community particularly hard," said Mark Kinsey, a UNC staff member in the drama department.

The march began at 2:30 p.m. after an opening delivery by Jesse Moore, chairman of the White Ribbon Campaign, a group of men committed to preventing violence against women.

"Today's theme is 'All Men Make a Difference,'" Moore said. "Men may fear participation in these issues because they think that it will identify them as gay. Let's get rid of homophobia in our society - it's a terrible thing."

At the conclusion of the walk, the Rev. Robert Arrington, an "activist of humanity," licensed minister and student at Shaw University, gave a moving speech in Polk Place.

"I have now been HIV-positive going on 13 years - but I don't live with HIV. It lives with me," Arrington said. "HIV has been a blessing for me because I have had the opportunity to share (my experiences) and change people's behavior."

In his talk, Arrington emphasized that people with HIV or AIDS are still human. "I still date, I still cry, I still work out - I'm still a very active person," he said.

Charles Van der Horst, a doctor at UNC Hospitals, followed Arrington with a very direct talk about the spread of the HIV virus. "On campus, about one student gets infected every month," Van der Horst said. "Anybody having sex can get infected with this virus."

At the end of the day's events, Arrington sent participants away with an important mission. "What I would like you to do today is to take this message to others on campus and tell them you have seen a person living with AIDS."

And he's far from being a passive participant in UNC life. He sat on the Homecoming Steering Committee, which planned this year's festivities.

Keeping to his goal to involve himself in the Black Student Movement, Powell's been a BSM junkie of late.

He serves as co-chairman of the Freshman Class Committee and was voted Mr. Freshman BSM for his active role in the organization.

But Powell's not limiting himself to one organization. "(BSM's) a good gateway to other things on campus," he said, adding Student Congress as a group he's interested in.

The "to be Greek or not to be" question also has entered Powell's mind. But he says, for now, he's focusing on academics. "I'm just trying to concentrate on getting a solid GPA and be a solid academic student before thinking about going Greek," he said.

But Powell doesn't want any activity to define him.

He said, "I'll always be Deone."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

From Page 1

collision between UNC freshman defender Catherine Reddick and goalkeeper Jenni Branam when they went for a Bruin cross at the top of the 6-yard box. Both players fell to the turf. With the net wide open, Bruin freshman Lindsay Greco collected the loose ball and punched it in.

"I felt bad that I did knock over Branam and kind of hurt her," Reddick said. "I just wanted for us to come back and win."

As the minutes ticked off the clock, shots sailed wide and corner kicks were cleared away by the Bruin defense, the Tar Heels looked likely to repeat their 1-0 loss to Florida in 1998's title match.

Meredith Florence, the tournament's offensive MVP, changed all that.

The senior forward broke free from the top of the Bruins' penalty area, received a pass from Alyssa Ramsey and booted a goal into the top of the net from 10 yards.

"I think everyone on our team takes it upon themselves at some point to beat your defender and to take a physical risk to get into the box," said Florence, who scored four goals in the tournament.

UNC's game-winner came on an own-goal in the 83rd minute. Reddick won possession of the ball from a Bruin defender on the right wing, then served a cross from the upper-right corner of the penalty area into the 6-yard box.

Sandwiched between UNC's Kalli Kamholz and Leslie Gaston was Bruin defender Krista Boling. The ball struck her calf and deflected into the net past scrambling goalkeeper CiCi Peterson.

"She has carried us the entire year," UCLA coach Jillian Ellis said of Boling. "She's our captain, she's a leader. That's just the luck of the draw."

The game was reminiscent of UNC's win Friday against the Fighting Irish. The Tar Heels overcame a first half that Dorrance called "the worst half of soccer we played all year" with second-half goals from Kim Patrick and Jordan Walker to get to their 18th title game.

And there, the Tar Heels ensured that the end of their dynasty wouldn't come on their time.

Said Dorrance, "They never give up and are always confident that they can and will come back to beat any team."

The Sports Editor can be reached at sports@unc.edu.

POWELL

From Page 1

spot, his family in Rocky Mount has been cheering him on from afar as he tries his luck.

With a twin sister, four older sisters and divorced parents, Powell has been man of the house for a while. But he credits his family with being his biggest fans. "I have really strong family support," he said. "I was born blessed with the best family in the world."

He says his mother plays a big part

in keeping him grounded. "She keeps me more emotionally stable," he said.

And Powell said that while he has never lived with his father, that hasn't prohibited them from fostering a strong father-son relationship. "My father's always been in my life," he said. "That's something that I commend him for."

Every couple of days, Powell calls his twin sister, Ceone, who attends N.C. Central University, to catch up.

"Trips back to Rocky Mount bring to light changes that have occurred since the 18-year-old went off to college. "I hate being idle now," Powell said.

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PARADE

From Page 1

Parade Grand Marshal and Chapel Hill resident Irene Briggaman said she thought the parade was very well done.

"I used to take my kids (to the parade) because we've been here since 1964 (when) the parade used to be at night," she said.

Briggaman also said it was a unique experience watching the parade from a participant's perspective.

New residents Curt and Hillary Yeo enjoyed their first parade since moving to Chapel Hill from Cary this summer.

"It's great to see a hometown parade, (especially) seeing the familiar faces of kids we know," Hillary Yeo said.

The feeling of community was prevalent everywhere, both among marchers and onlookers.

Robert Humphreys, director of the

Chapel Hill/Carrboro Downtown Commission and parade organizer, said the parade was a success on many counts.

"Everybody I talked to was real pleased with it; the response has been real positive (because) people like to see people they know," he said. "It's special because it is a community-based parade."

Humphreys said preparations for the festivities usually begin as much as a year in advance, with advertisements running in local newspapers and applications to participate rolling in soon thereafter.

The Chapel Hill police and fire departments were present, both on foot and on bicycle, to ensure that nothing unexpected happened.

Overall, the holiday parade was a success that everyone enjoyed, Humphreys said.

"It's just a fun parade for all of us."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

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