

Take a Bite
Northside fights
crime. See Page 3



Thanks Anyway
Sorry to those who came Friday
to meet the Duke Chronicle.
They showed up early.



Manic Monday
Today: Partly Cloudy, 55
Tuesday: Cloudy, 54
Wednesday: Cloudy, 62

The Daily Tar Heel

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BSM Kicks Off Black History Month With Jamboree

BY ELIZABETH PARROTT
Staff Writer

An array of entertainers in subgroups of the Black Student Movement expressed black culture through song, dance and drama at the organization's first jamboree Friday.

The event, which took place in the Great Hall of the Student Union, kicked off Black History Month festivities to be sponsored by the BSM.

"A lot of black history is centered

around culture and our subgroups are a very good representative of black culture," said BSM President Tyra Moore.

Performances included music from the BSM Gospel Choir, dancing by the Opeyo! Dancers and a mix of traditional music and R&B sung by the group Harmonyx.

Dr. Valerie Kaalund, professor in the African and Afro-American studies department, encouraged the audience to celebrate black history and get involved in activities during the upcoming month.

"Think during this kickoff of what you can do to educate yourself and others about the importance of blacks in America, and then take it a step further," Kaalund said. "How are we connected to other groups and other people, because our history is not one of singularity."

BSM Vice President Jokena Smith and BSM Central Committee for Fund Raising member Lattice Deaver organized the jamboree and helped create the theme "Celebrating History Through Performance."

Smith said singing, dancing and poetry are modes of communication and expression that are important to black culture. "The main purpose was to display our culture through performance," she said.

Smith said the idea of holding a jamboree to start Black History Month off with a bang arose earlier this semester.

Sophomore Latrina Wilson, who attended the event and performed with the BSM Gospel Choir, said the festivities were important to her heritage.

"I feel like since February is the only

month we have to celebrate black history, it would be good to come to the kickoff," she said. "It is a new beginning."

Many events will follow this month in celebration of Black History Month.

Every Friday, the BSM will be featuring campus tours focusing on the contributions of blacks to the University community, Smith said.

She also said members of the BSM will be visiting local middle schools and high schools to educate students about names, concepts and ideas important to

black culture.

Kaalund urged others to view the jamboree as a catalyst for year-round celebration of African heritage both in the University community and worldwide.

"I want you to think of Black History Month as an opportunity to improve and educate yourself and pass it on to others," she said. "Think of it as an opportunity to remember."

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DTH PHOTOS BY MIKE MESSIER

UNC fans gather around a 1997 Honda Accord that was vandalized and eventually flipped over on Franklin Street after UNC defeated Duke on Thursday night (above). Police estimate that more than 10,000 Tar Heel supporters crowded the downtown area after the game to celebrate.

Tape Might Reveal Identity of Car Flippers

BY MATT VISER
Staff Writer

The rambunctious actions of revelers have some local officials re-examining the future of Franklin Street celebrations in hopes of preventing the vandalism that marred the otherwise festive occasion.

Students flocked to Franklin Street on Thursday night to savor North Carolina's 85-83 victory over Duke, lighting bonfires, rolling trees and singing fight songs. But once the party turned destructive, leaving two damaged cars in its wake, officials said they felt the postgame festivities got out of hand. "People need to have a good time and party but not leave things damaged and put people's lives in danger," said Chapel Hill Fire Chief Dan Jones. "The crowd was more intent on doing damage. What's changed in Carolina fans that makes them need to do that?"

Mindy Guadagnino, 26, of Chapel Hill dealt firsthand with the damage. She found her 1997 Honda Accord was vandalized after several people rolled it over. She will find out today the cost of the damage. Guadagnino was watching the game at Top of the Hill



and said she didn't think anything about parking there.

"It's a public road," she said. "You shouldn't have to think about where you park your car. I'm not from here - I didn't know Carolina fans got that obnoxious. You'd think they'd want to take pride in their team and not destroy anything they could get their hands on."

Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvis said there were two or three police near the scene, but the crowd prevented officials from getting to the

vandals in time.

The chaos Thursday night left many officials wondering what to do differently for future celebrations. "We'll review plans like we do all others and then make a decision as to any changes," Jarvis said.

Jones said the Franklin Street tradition might be at risk. "We don't want it to get to the point that the University and community have to put an end to this longstanding tradition," he said.

"At some point, student government should get involved and

See FRANKLIN ARRESTS, Page 2

Victory Celebration Brings Frustration, Fun for Students

BY BROOK CORWIN
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of a Franklin Street celebration that bordered on anarchy, students are looking back at the night of UNC's monumental win over its archrival with either fond memories or recollections of frustration.

The concentration of elated students who crowded the street spawned bonfires, debauchery and vandalism as students were engulfed by the collective energy - and, as some say, acted beyond the bounds of reason.

"We were all catalysts for each other's excitement," said Chris Dalton, a freshman from Asheville who rushed Franklin Street immediately after the game. "We just had to fan it outward."

With two years passed since UNC's last basketball victory over Duke, many students said they didn't know

See STUDENTS, Page 2

UNC Dance Marathon to Feature Special Guests

BY BRAD CHIASSON
Staff Writer

While the UNC Dance Marathon has drawn large crowds in its first two years, this year's marathon has nabbed some of the most prominent figures and entertainers on campus.

The Clef Hangers, Chapel Hill Players comedy troupe and UNC football coach John

Bunting are among those expected to raise the spirits of the 320 already-committed dancers during their 24-hour fund-raising stretch.

The marathon, which is scheduled to begin the night of Feb. 23, is the largest student fund-raiser at UNC and raises money for UNC Children's Hospital.

The money will aid parents in paying hospital bills that their insurance will not cover,

as well as covering the cost of housing and clothing during the children's hospital stays.

Patients will be present at the Dance Marathon, and students will get a chance to meet the children for whom they are dancing.

"I think the reason why everyone gets involved is because it's an incredible cause," said Cristy Irvin, the coordinator of the Dance Marathon. "I want to take that cause and take

it to the entire campus."

Irvin said the marathon will feature three times as many dancers as last year. "We've had to beg and plead our friends to come out in the past," she said. "Now everyone is excited."

The Dance Marathon raised more than \$70,000 last year, bringing the total amount

See MARATHON, Page 2

SBP Candidates Offer Thoughts On Parking Woes

Candidates' ideas range from above- and below-ground parking decks to improving the availability of buses to students.

BY PAIGE AMMONS
Staff Writer

The scramble to find parking spaces on UNC's campus might become even more of a challenge in the coming years as the Master Plan calls for increased enrollment.

And while some student body president candidates say the position offers limited influence over the situation, others suggest alternatives such as underground parking and fare-free busing that could begin to alleviate the problem next year.

"Everyone knows that parking is tight on campus," said Derek Poarch, director of the Department of Public Safety. "Not all who want to park on campus can park, and this will continue to be the case next year."

The Master Plan, a blueprint for campus development for the next 50 years, allows for an increase in enrollment of about 10,000 new undergraduate students. If current parking conditions remain the same, then the situation could worsen.

As the Feb. 13 student body elections approach, students are raising their parking concerns to the student body president candidates, who, they hope, will improve the situation.

The student body president can appoint a member to the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee and is a voting member of the Board of Trustees, which must approve all UNC policy changes.

And although most concede that the student body president has limited influence on the issue, most candidates have ideas about how to address parking-related concerns.

■ Student body president candidate Warren Watts said he plans to push for decreasing the cost of parking tickets, and he supports new parking decks and recruiting of Franklin Street vendors to provide student parking. "The student body president does not have much influence on the parking issue but is responsible for giving the voice of the students to the Board of Trustees."

■ Eric Johnson also said he plans to put the hardship parking applications online, start an incentive program in which some of the faculty would give up their spaces, and educate students about transit alternatives. "As student body president, it would be difficult to make new spaces, but it would be easy to make students aware of their options," he said.

■ Although Matthew Wilhite also recognized the office's limited influence in terms of parking, he said he still thinks the student body president has an important role in advocating for student issues. Wilhite said that instead of spending money on more parking decks, the money would be better spent on mass transit.

■ Candidate Annie Peirce said there is simply no space for parking on campus and suggests underground options. "No one wants a parking deck on the quad," she said. "Subterranean parking lots are a realistic goal, and if I work for it, they will be successful."

■ While recognizing that it is unrealistic to promise more parking, Justin Young said he would turn to the possibility of fare-free busing. "There are practical plans like the new parking deck, but I would like to explore other options like fare-free busing and encouraging carpooling," he said. Fare-free busing will be a referendum on the Feb. 13 ballot that would increase student fees to pay for free mass transportation in Chapel Hill.

■ Candidate Dustyn Baker supports the referendum but said the new student body president would have to work hard to ensure its completion. "If every student can't have a parking space, then the next best thing is for students to be able to get to campus for free through fare-free busing."

■ Candidate Corey Campbell's biggest parking concern is ticketing because "people are forced to park in ticketing areas -

See PARKING, Page 2

Voters' Voices

This week, the Daily Tar Heel examines five issues picked by the student body that need student government attention.

Today — Parking
Tues. — Safety
Weds. — Race Relations
Thurs. — Curriculum
Fri. — Honor Court



Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody expects of you.

Henry Ward Beecher