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Frasor down but not out



Guard retains sense of humor

BY JESSE BAUMGARTNER
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The torn ACL in Bobby Frasor's left knee has taken away his physical capabilities, sidelining him for the rest of the season, but his sense of humor refuses to be silenced.

After Wayne Ellington's game-winning 3-pointer against Clemson University on Jan. 6, the injured Frasor became immortalized on his roommates' DVR by throwing a huge fist pump that caused him to painfully tumble over the row of chairs on the bench — drawing a remark of, "Down goes Frasor," from head coach Roy Williams.

"I've watched that quite

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UNC reviews harassment

BY DAVID GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

UNC is likely to have some major changes to its sexual harassment policy by the start of next semester, as part of a recent lawsuit settlement involving UNC women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance.

In addition to the \$385,000 that the University must pay former UNC soccer player Melissa Jennings, the settlement includes a provision that an expert must review UNC's sexual harassment policy and procedures.

Nancy Hogshead-Makar, a professor at Florida Coastal School of Law and gold-medal Olympic swimmer, will review the policy and suggest additions to UNC's sexual harassment advisory committee. She specializes in law involving women's equity in sports.

The committee must cooperate with Hogshead-Makar, who was requested by Jennings, and propose changes to the code by March 31. The review should be finished by July 15, and revised policies would go into effect by the fall semester.

UNC policy defines sexual harassment as "unlawful dis-

crimination on the basis of sex," and includes "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

University officials declined to speculate about what specific changes will be made.

Hogshead-Makar said they likely will add a specific policy regarding athletes and coaches.

She said the problem with sexual harassment policies at many universities is that they don't distinguish between sexual harassment in academic and athletic environments.

"Sexual harassment is far more likely to happen in an athletics context," she said. "Coaches have far more authority and power over the athletes they coach than professors have over their students."

Hogshead-Makar said the large amount of time and the contact athletes engage in with their coaches make their relationships closer.

"(The line) should be more clear because it's easier to cross that line if it's not established," Tommy Wyher,

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OWASA says water supply stable for now

BY ANDREW DUNN
SENIOR WRITER

If Al Gore's doomsday climate predictions come true next year, Chapel Hill and Carrboro are in serious trouble.

But barring that, the areas serviced by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority will make it through 2008 — albeit uneasily.

"If we had a recurrence of the two worst droughts on record, we don't run out of water, and we don't reach a critical level," OWASA Planning Director Ed Holland said at the Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday, referencing the water levels of 1941 and 2002.

"But we cannot yet generate hypothetical scenarios for global warming conditions."

If the region got the same amount of rainfall this year as it did in either 1941 or 2002, OWASA's water supply would remain within normal levels through the end of 2008.

"Our short-term focus is geared toward averting that worst-case situation."

ED HOLLAND, PLANNING DIRECTOR

But after the possibility of major shifts because of global warming is considered, the scenario changes.

To show what those effects could be, Holland reduced water level projections by 40 percent.

Using 1941's rainfall, OWASA's water level would reach a critical level — less than 20 percent capacity — in December.

With 2002 data, the water would be completely gone by October.

"Our short-term focus is

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SORORITY MARKS 100 YEARS



DTH/KARA JENKINS

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. perform in the Pit to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the sorority. Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy declared Jan. 15 Alpha Kappa Alpha Day. The UNC chapter, Theta Pi, was founded in 1974 and is the largest of the four black sororities on campus.

100 Years of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Jan. 15, 1908: AKA is founded at Howard University in Minor Hall by nine women.

Jan. 29, 1913: AKA is incorporated in Washington, D.C., by four women, who are part of the "20 Pearls," a group that also includes the founders.

1913 to 1919: Nellie M. Quander serves her term as AKA's first president.

1952: AKA moved into a four-story building on South Greenwood Avenue in Chicago, becoming the first Greek-letter organization to

have its own headquarters.

April 20, 1974: The Theta Pi chapter at UNC receives its charter. It was founded by 14 black female students.

October 1993: AKA member Toni Morrison is awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, becoming the first black person to win the highest literary honor.

Jan. 15, 2008: Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy officially recognizes this date as Alpha Kappa Alpha Day in the Chapel Hill area.

SOURCE: aka1908.com

Mayor declares Jan. 15 for AKA Inc.

BY DANIELLE KUCERA
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Despite strong winds and nearly freezing temperatures, the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. gathered together in the Pit on Tuesday to celebrate the women who began the nation's first black sorority 100 years ago.

"This day is like bliss — just being part of an organization that is so significant," said Latoya Cherry, a professional student who was a member as an undergraduate.

"There have not been many organizations that have been around since 1908, and being able

to share that with other people that are a part of it is really special."

So to celebrate, members held a birthday celebration in the Pit and walked in a procession from South Building to the Student Union, among other festivities.

During the reception that followed the procession, the sorority received a proclamation from Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy's office, declaring Jan. 15 Alpha Kappa Alpha Day in Chapel Hill.

"The biggest effect is being around other black professional

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STUDENT ELECTIONS 2008

Election hopefuls declare candidacies

BY KELLEN MOORE STAFF WRITER

Student government candidates officially declared their intentions to run for offices Tuesday evening at a meeting in Wilson Library, signaling the start of private campaigning.

"After this, the election season is officially on," Mitchell Capriglione, chairman of the Board of Elections, told the potential candidates at the meeting.

More than 50 hopefuls are seeking posts in the 2008-09 student government, with four sets of students vying for senior class positions — a higher number than in years past.

Candidates received information and rules about campaigning, finances and campaign violations, including the proper procedures for this week's private campaigning.

Here's what to expect during private campaigning:

- Potential candidates and their workers personally inform students about the candidates and direct students to their Web sites or Facebook groups.

- Potential candidates and their campaign workers only are allowed to talk to students one-on-one.

- They must gather a certain number of petition signatures to continue in the race. The number of signatures varies based on which office they are seeking.

- Students may only sign one candidate's petition for each office.

- Candidates are allowed to visit campus residence halls after signing in with the community desk.

- Dormstorming is allowed Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Dormstorming is not permitted in Granville Towers.

- Private campaigning does not include public forums, speeches or talking to the press.

- Candidates cannot distribute campaign materials — such as fliers and abbreviated platforms — spend money or use e-mail lists or mass voice mails during this phase.

- The Board of Elections will place candidate photos and biographies on its Web site.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.



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Board of Elections Chairman Mitchell Capriglione opens the campaign season for potential candidates by explaining finances and violations.

The hopefuls

Student body president

Kristin Hill
Logan Liles
JJ Raynor

Carolina Athletic Association president

Andrew Coonin

Residence Hall Association president

Michael Miller

Graduate and Professional Student Federation president

Cindy Spurlock

Senior class officers

PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT
Josh Criscoe	Megan Compton
Rachel Moss	Stephen Barber
Morgan Nagy	Jennifer Rimbach
James Shelly	Pinar Gurel

Report a violation to the BOE

1. Go to studentorgs.unc.edu/boe
2. Click "Report Election Violations"
3. An Onyen is required, but reports can be anonymous.

CORRECTION

Due to a source error, the Jan. 15 front-page article "Grammy winners deliver intimate performance" incorrectly states that singer Mary Chapin Carpenter canceled her 2007-08 tour without explanation. Carpenter canceled the tour in order to recover from an illness. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

announcement

WORK FOR THE DTH

Learn more about working for the DTH at an interest meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union's Frank Graham Lounge. Staff applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 23 and are available in Union 2409.



online

MOM'S IN JAIL?

A panel discussion with Sen. Ellie Kinnaird at the Sonja Hayes Stone Center focuses on the issue of women who have children and are incarcerated.

this day in history

Jan. 16, 1998 ...

Officials announce that they will offer small classes to enhance the freshman experience. These classes would become the first-year seminar program.

weather

Partly cloudy
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