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Between 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday, about 1,100 dancers stayed on their feet in Fetzer Gym for the 10th annual UNC Dance Marathon. More than \$320,000 was raised for the For the Kids Fund, which benefits children and their families at N.C. Children's Hospital. Visit www.dailytarheel.com for a multimedia presentation.

GROOVIN' AND GROANIN'

10th Dance Marathon raises record amount

Editor's note: The 10th annual UNC Dance Marathon — held from 7 p.m. Friday until 7 p.m. Saturday — raised a record amount of money for the N.C. Children's Hospital, with more volunteers than ever. Senior writer Sarah Frier participated for the first time:

BY SARAH FRIER
SENIOR WRITER

Swollen and abused after 24 straight hours of standing and dancing, my

feet did not feel attached to my body. Walking back from my first Dance Marathon, every step was a gamble as to whether my feet would continue to support me or simply fall off.

But there were much bigger things at play that night than my feet. Families and representatives from the N.C. Children's Hospital came to Fetzer Gym at the 22-hour mark and, teary-eyed and forever grateful, told all 1,100 dancers and about 400 volunteers how

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exactly the money in the For the Kids fund is spent.

In the past 10 years, money has been used to pay for the surgery that saved a baby born with an underdeveloped heart, to pay a single mother's rent so she could support her daughter during cystic fibrosis treatment and to fund new technology.

This year, the event raised \$321,938.53 — a record amount and about \$85,000 more than the year before.

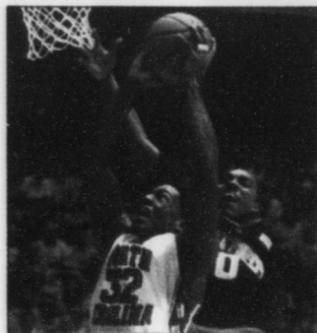
And the night was a nonstop string of events, dancing and performances. Even Will Ferrell made a surprise appearance to tell us we were missed at his show, but what we were doing was more important.

"It's easier when my legs are moving," freshman Cameron Battle said, while brushing her teeth at 3:30 a.m. "When entertaining things are going on, I don't think about the pain as much."

"I'll admit I started the marathon skeptical. I expected to see students

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HEAD TO HEAD: UNC vs. WAKE FOREST



DTH/LAUREN COWART

The North Carolina men's basketball team beat Wake Forest 89-73 Sunday in the Smith Center. See pg. 14 for the full story and visit www.dailytarheel.com for a photo slideshow.

Carson goes to bat for students

BY MATTHEW PRICE
STAFF WRITER

Efficiency. Vision. Everyone.

Student Body President Eve Carson said she finds her 2007 campaign slogan just as cheesy today as she did during her campaign.

But she said the concept of the slogan encompasses one of her most important roles as president — being a representative of all UNC students.

"When I think about the voice of the students, I am a voice," Carson said. "I'm a loud voice and a talkative voice. I talk a lot, and I talk to whoever will listen to me."

And Carson's role as a representative for students is set out in the constitution of the Student Code.

The Code states that the student body president shall "represent the student body, especially in dealing with the students of other schools, with the faculty, with the administration, with the employees, with the Board of Trustees and with the Board of Governors."

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Student Body President Eve Carson must represent all students.

Evaluating the Carson administration

Today: Carson as a student representative
Tuesday: Carson as a delegator

Ferrell antics appeal to campus audience

BY SETH WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

When Will Ferrell first appeared on stage Friday night in the Smith Center, he was wearing a Duke sweatshirt.

Boos and hisses erupted from the audience, until Ferrell pulled the sweatshirt over his head to reveal a Carolina blue UNC sweatshirt. Ferrell then began to fight performers dressed as ninjas to the "Mortal Kombat" theme song.

Ferrell was at UNC as part of the "Funny or Die Comedy Tour," presented by "Semi-Pro," a basketball-themed movie starring Ferrell, which opens in theaters Friday.

Attendees paid \$45 for tickets, a price many students said was high. But Kyle Slighton, who attended the event, said he didn't mind the cost.

"It was worth it with all the comedians. If it was just Will Ferrell, I would be pretty pissed, but with everybody it was good," he said.

Ferrell acted as the show's host, introducing other featured comedians Zach Galifianakis, Nick Swardson and Demetri Martin between each of his own skits.

Midway through the show, Ferrell appeared as his title character from "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" and interviewed men's basketball coach Roy Williams.

"I just stand over there and clap and tell everybody to run up and down the



Comedian Will Ferrell performed Friday at the Smith Center.

Williams about Tyler Hansbrough's level of intensity during basketball games.

"I understand his nickname is Psycho. Is that because he has psychological problems?" Ferrell said.

After learning Hansbrough was in attendance, Ferrell acted frightened and told the star forward, "I've got my eye on you, Psycho."

While Ferrell was undoubtedly the headliner, audience members said other performers made the show great.

Martin came on stage playing a jet-black Gibson Les Paul guitar as his comedic drawings were displayed on large screens hanging above each side of the stage constructed on the Smith Center floor.

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Dancers seek to unite through performance

BY NASH ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

When differences of language, culture and geographical origin can stand to divide, it can be easy to forget the connectivity humans share.

Friday's dance performance at Memorial Hall featuring Brooklyn-based Urban Bush Women and Senegalese Compagnie Jant-Bi was a reminder that despite these differences, people can come together around shared histories, even if the memory of these histories is often painful.

The two groups performed their interpretation of a dance called "The Scales of Memory," which explores cultural memory and shared history in light of slavery's legacy upon peoples of African descent.

Senior Marie Garlock said the performance brought tears to her eyes.

"It reminded me of when I took dance classes in Tanzania," she said. "The openness with which they moved involved so many dance forms, and their fierceness cut to the heart of it."

The dance companies performed before a near-capacity crowd, executing a visual experience of cultural history.

"It was a lot about the oppression of people, rising above it and becoming empowered by the situation you're in," said senior Graciela Seila, who attended the performance.

The production relied heavily on contrast between light and dark and a



DTH/KATE NAPIER

Urban Bush Women and Senegalese Compagnie Jant-Bi performed modern dance Friday night at Memorial Hall.

dynamic sound track created by French composer Fabrice Bouillon-Laforest.

The dancers moved to a variety of sounds, including dog barks, crashing waves and ambient drum and bass.

"The Scales of Memory" brings me back to my roots," said Cire Beye, a dancer from Compagnie Jant-Bi.

The dancers' movements varied throughout the night. Sometimes they appeared

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WATER WATCH

Water limits stressed with education

BY ANASA HICKS
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Chapel Hill resident Bob Buysse and his wife stopped irrigating their lawn last fall. They wanted to avoid their neighbors' ire.

"Your neighbors will shame you if they see your green lawn," Buysse said. "We don't want to have our neighbors looking cross-eyed at us."

Even though conservation tactics still haven't caught everyone's attention, authorities have yet to turn off anyone's water, the most severe punishment for violations.

Police and the Orange Water and Sewer Authority said first-time violators still are given the benefit of the doubt.

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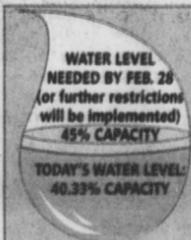
WOMEN'S HOOPS

The No. 2 Tar Heels will take on rival N.C. State at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael Auditorium. Students still can get tickets for the game at the box office.

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CELEBRATING 40 YEARS

Past and present leaders of the Black Student Movement gathered at a luncheon this weekend to reflect on the past, present and future of the group.



water watch

CONSERVATION TIP

Designate one glass for your drinking water each day. This will cut down on the number of times you run your dishwasher.

this day in history

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An environmental competition to promote conservation on campus called the Green Games kicks off. Teams participating are judged for a 16-day period.

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