



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Pulitzer Prize Winner to Visit English Department

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Annie Dillard is scheduled to visit UNC from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 as part of the Morgan Family Writer-in-Residence program in the Department of English.



ANNIE DILLARD will work with UNC English students in the Morgan Family Writer-in-Residence Program.

Dillard is an essayist, poet and author of short stories and memoirs. She won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction for her book, "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek." While at the University, Dillard is scheduled to meet with creative writing students and also give a free public reading at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in Memorial Hall.

Women's Center to Hold Musical Healing Sessions

The Chapel Hill Women's Center will sponsor a session on "Healing and Transformation Through Music." Participants will sing chants and songs for healing and transformation of themselves, society and the earth with harmonies, musical accompaniment and percussion, or a capella.

No experience is required. The only requirement is the desire to sing. The session will be led by Barbara Hartley, Cynthia Crossen and Val Rosado. Two sessions will be held, one from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and one Feb. 17. Members of the Women's Center will be charged \$3 and nonmembers \$5 for each session. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 968-4610.

MLK Program to Celebrate Black Experience, Culture

The seventh annual "I, Too, Sing America" program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Cabaret.

The annual program is held in conjunction with the University's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Week. It celebrates the African-American experience through poetry, prose, dramatic interpretations, dance and song.

Among other performers, the event will feature music by Wilmington performer Leonard "El Jay" Johnson and original poetry by Marion Phillips, associate dean of the Office of Admissions of the School of Medicine.

Ackland Art Museum to Sponsor Kids' Story Hour

A story hour designed for 5- to 9-year-olds will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Ackland Art Museum.

The story hour will focus on sphinxes and riddles, and it is free to the public. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.

For more information, contact the Ackland Info Line, 406-9837, or 962-0837.

UNC Scientists Seek to Improve Health Care

Researchers at UNC's Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention are starting an attack on the poor health of indigent pregnant women and their children in a program called "Linkages for Prevention."

The project will attempt to coordinate sections of the health-care community that often do not interact and to strengthen families' abilities to raise their children in a healthy environment.

About 150 indigent pregnant women in Durham will be selected through the Durham County Health Department and matched with public health nurses and early childhood educators.

Red Cross Is Celebrating Donor Month With Drives

The Orange County chapter of the American Red Cross is celebrating National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by holding several blood drives at locations in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Eight of the local drives will be held on the UNC campus. The next opportunity to donate blood will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the Great Hall. The Student Union will also host blood drives on the following dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 14 and 15, and Feb. 28. The Feb. 28 blood drive will be sponsored by the 1995 Senior Class.

The University will also be the site of blood drives at the School of Medicine Feb. 17 and at the School of Law Feb. 23.

Residents interested in becoming regular donors can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Task Force to Meet, Talk About School Violence

The Orange County School System, Orange County Sheriff's Department and the Task Force on School Violence will be offering a community meeting on school violence prevention. All residents are urged to attend and bring ideas of how to prevent violence in school.

The community meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Orange County Public Library Meeting Room in Hillsborough.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

NAACP Collects 1,500 Signatures

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to persuade Chancellor Paul Hardin to terminate appeals in the case of University Police officer Keith Edwards, the University's NAACP chapter distributed petitions across campus Thursday.

The petitions circled campus through campus NAACP members who carried them to class and collected signatures from students in front of the Student Union. Blank copies were also available in the BCC.

"We've extended petitions to anyone who has had any kind of conviction with the Keith Edwards case," said Lee Richardson, president of the campus chapter. "We are soliciting signatures from students, faculty and staff."

The original goal of the petitioners was to reach 5,999 signatures by Thursday night, said Shani Foy, treasurer of the UNC chapter of the NAACP.

ter of the NAACP.

"The last signature is kind of an important signature. We hope it will be the chancellor," she said.

Richardson said he had received 1,500 signatures by 5:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he had expected that the NAACP would receive 3,000 names by that time.

"I'm not really worried about getting enough signatures. People were really going out today," Richardson said.

"If we get anywhere near the 6,000, we are going to formally present the petitions to the chancellor on Friday," he said.

Joy Plummer, chairwoman of the chapter membership committee, said she believed the petitions would be successful.

"I think it's going fairly well," Plummer said. "I was surprised at the number of people who didn't know about the Keith Edwards case. I'm not sure who the burden of publicity is on."

In the event that the chapter doesn't obtain enough signatures, the petitioning

"When it is so obvious that justice can be carried out, it is sad to see that injustice can be prolonged by an appeals process."

LEE RICHARDSON
NAACP campus chapter president

will continue Friday and the petitions will be presented to the chancellor Monday, Richardson said.

Plummer declined to give any details about the further actions of the NAACP regarding the Edwards case. "I feel uneasy with disclosing any further plans for action for fear that they will be counteracted," Plummer said. "We will not leave things with the petition. We will follow it through. I have to believe that they are discrimi-

nating against her. Not only with her, but also with their fellow employees. Constant bombardment from faculty, staff and students will have some kind of effect."

Richardson said this case was important because it dealt with justice for minorities and women.

"This is important because it involves a minority who is black and a woman," he said. "When it is so obvious that justice can be carried out, it is sad to see that injustice can be prolonged by an appeals process."

Hardin could not be reached on Thursday to reveal whether the University will appeal the case, but the 30-day grace period allowed under the law will end on Saturday.

Richardson said he thought that a demonstration of strong student support for Edwards would sway Hardin's decision.

"Any mass showing of student support for Keith Edwards will be enough to get Chancellor Hardin's attention," Richardson said.

Gas Signs, Deer Mounts And Micro-Brewed Beer Characterize New Club

McClure Family and Friend Hope to Attract Fans of Foosball and Fireplaces

BY RYAN THORNBURG
CITY EDITOR

Fourteen years ago, a service station closed on West Franklin Street and took all the gas station signs with it. Now the signs are back at Buckhead's bar where kegs of micro-brewed beer have taken the place of gas tanks.

"The theme is gas station signs and deer mounts," said one of Buckhead's owners, Bryan McClure.

In the place where Pizza Hut stood in December, a new private club is planned to open sometime this weekend. It's been a quick move-in for the three area college graduates. They moved in Jan. 1 and have been busy building a fireplace and hanging unique decor on the walls.

"It's been real quick," said Bryan's cousin, Heath McClure. "We've done all the work ourselves—all the physical labor and construction."

Some of that work has meant traveling the state in search of the tavern's unusual trophies. Besides the gas station signs, the club also has an abundance of deer mounts, including the largest deer ever killed in Louisiana—an 18-point buck. And hanging from the ceiling is a 1945 canoe.

"I swear, if this goes out of business, we're going to have a heck of a garage sale," Heath McClure said.

Heath and Bryan McClure own Buckhead's along with Bryan's friend, David DuBose. For DuBose and Bryan McClure, this is their second venture with a college town bar.

DuBose and McClure, both UNC graduates, opened the Varsity Grill in Raleigh last August. For their Chapel Hill bar,

Heath McClure, an N.C. State University graduate, came down from New York to join the business partners.

"I was just tired of the North, so I came back down to where I belong," Heath McClure said. Now he lives with his partners on a nearby 10-acre farm.

Buckhead's is a family affair. Besides the McClure cousin owners, two other McClures will be tending bar. Bryan's brother, Blane, and Heath's brother, Todd, both seniors at UNC, are going to be part of the family business.

And another of Heath McClure's cousins, Stephen Hughes, will hang his duck paintings on the walls above the foosball table.

Besides the uniqueness the funky furniture and family affair adds to Buckhead's, the club will also serve its own micro-brewed beer called Buckhead's Reserve.

The pale ale is brewed in Charlotte by the Dillworth Brewery and distributed solely at Buckhead's. Heath McClure said he would expand sales of Buckhead's Reserve if sales at the club go well.

"If it's popular, we'll start bottling our beer," he said.

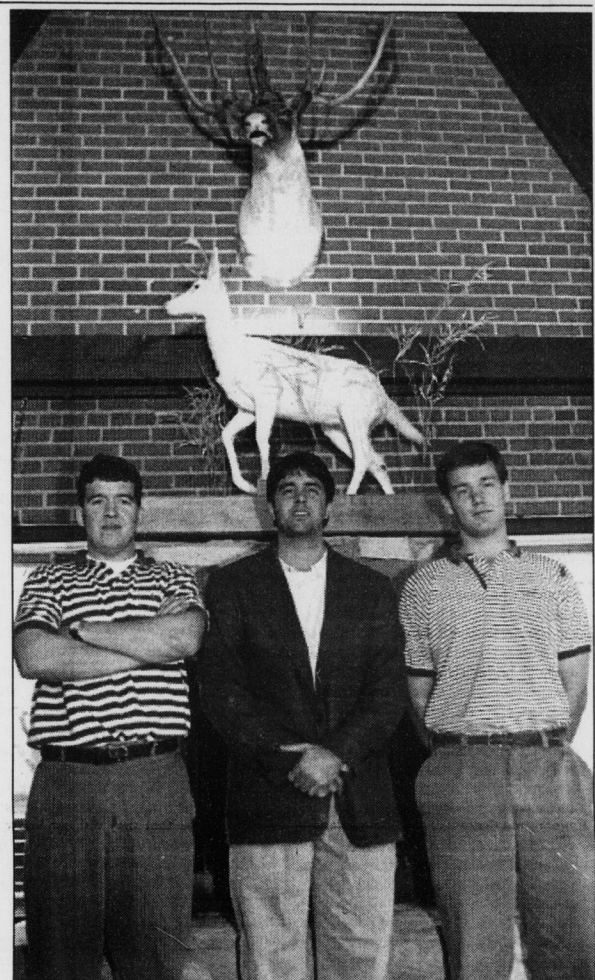
Heath McClure said he hoped more Buckhead's clubs could be opened in other cities.

"If this gets popular, we are thinking about moving to other locations," he said.

But before the McClure clan can open any other Buckhead's, they first need to get the doors of their flagship pub open. Heath McClure said the owners were still waiting for several town permits before they can open. If they get the building permit for their new fireplace, the club may open tonight. But in any case, he said Buckhead's will open by Tuesday.

The trio had aimed to hang outside a redwood sign with green letters, but the town's Appearance Commission denied the club permission.

"We got turned down on that because



Buckhead's owners — Heath McClure, Bryan McClure and David DuBose — say their decorations, including an albino deer, come from all over the country. The town said it had to be red and white, so we were foiled on that," Heath McClure said. When the club does open, Bryan McClure, a wide receiver for the Tar Heels from 1988 to 1992, said the club would

Parameters of Sidewalk Dining Debated

Town Should Regulate Appearance of Tables, Restaurateur Says

BY LAURA GODWIN
STAFF WRITER

Pedestrians might not be the only ones crowding the sidewalks of Franklin Street in the near future. About 25 people, including local restaurant managers, showed their support for possible sidewalk dining at a public forum at Chapel Hill Town Hall on Thursday.

Current Chapel Hill town ordinances prohibit the sale of merchandise on public streets and sidewalks, with the exception of newspapers and home-grown farm products.

Jamil Kudourna, the owner of the Mediterranean Deli on West Franklin Street, who has been petitioning the town for sidewalk dining for five months, said sidewalk cafes would enhance downtown. "When the idea started, the main objective was to enhance Franklin Street," Kudourna said. "It (Franklin Street) needs it really bad."

The responsibility of purchasing tables

and chairs was raised at Thursday's forum. Kudourna said the responsibility would lie solely with the restaurants who chose to participate in sidewalk dining, not with the city. However, he said he felt the town should enact some type of code regulating the types of tables restaurants could use.

Questions were raised about whether the town would be liable for actions of restaurant staff while they were serving customers on public sidewalks. "We are confident our current insurance will cover any liability," Mayor Ken Brown said.

Not all residents are convinced sidewalk dining would be positive for everyone in Chapel Hill. Betty Maulsby, a street vendor who has worked across the country for 25 years, said she believed sidewalk dining could give the restaurant owners an unfair advantage over oneating establishments in attracting customers.

"I do not think that having a business gives you the right to use the sidewalk," she said. "Application fees should be charged to offset the unfair advantage. It (sidewalk dining) has a value. It is an economic opportunity," she said.

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said he had been in contact with several cities where sidewalk dining was a success, in-

cluding the college town of Athens, Ga. Harper said Athens charged restaurants a nonrefundable \$25 processing fee and an annual \$25 plus an additional \$5 fee for each table with no more than four chairs.

"I do not see this issue and vendors being a problem," Harper said. "There has got to be a way to separate the two."

Dan Hussmann, director of operations for The New Orleans Cookery in Chapel Hill, said he would like to see sidewalk dining like that at The New Orleans Cookery in Durham become a reality on Franklin Street.

"It (sidewalk dining) monitors itself," he said. "People love it; those tables fill up first." Hussmann said the benefits of sidewalk dining far outweighed any possible drawbacks.

The idea of sidewalk dining has been well received by several city officials.

"It is a workable plan, we just have to work out the nuts and bolts," said Robert Humphreys, director of the Downtown Commission.

Kudourna said he was even more excited about the prospect of sidewalk dining at his deli after the meeting. "I am definitely more confident. The meeting was very nice, and useful issues were brought up."

Native American Arts Festival Tries to Debunk Stereotypes

BY EMILY GORMAN
STAFF WRITER

Some people might think that Native Americans are hanging on to their stereotypical customs without attempting to integrate into modern society.

That's one of the reasons the Carolina Indian Circle is holding its first-ever Native American Performing Arts Festival.

The event, sponsored by the CIC in conjunction with the Office of the Provost and the Office of University Affairs, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall.

The goals of the CIC are retention, recruitment, improvement and education of Native Americans, said CIC member Jamie Goins, a senior from Pembroke.

Through this festival, the CIC would like to show the various aspects of the Native American culture, said Chenoa Richardson, president of the organization.

"This is the first time that something like this has been done in the Triangle area as far as I know," said Richardson, a junior from Warrenton. "We want to make people realize that Native Americans do participate in modern art."

Goins approached Richardson with the festival idea because "we want to reach out to the non-Native American people to let them know that we have a past and we celebrate that past."

"It's never too late to start to get involved in your heritage," Goins added. The festival will feature contemporary and traditional performances by Native American singers, dancers, musicians and storytellers. The Lumbee, Sioux and Waccamaw are some of the tribes that will be represented in the performance.

The show will consist of traditional dancing, storytellers and flute players, and there will be modern performances, too, such as modern ballet and contemporary singers, said Shannon Brayboy, a junior from Goldsboro and member of the Lumbee tribe. "We want people to see that we hold

See FESTIVAL, Page 4

Native American Performing Arts Festival

Saturday 8 p.m. Memorial Hall Tickets: \$5 students; \$7 adults Available at Student Union Box Office

Human Relations Coalition Meets to Plan Future Purpose, Goals

BY ANGELIQUE BARTLETT
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Human Relations Committee and others met Wednesday night to discuss the objectives of an independent human relations coalition that is forming.

The executive branch committee is in a period of transformation into an independent forum for student groups interested in promoting human relations and encouraging communication between groups.

The group adopted a tentative name — the Coalition for the Advancement of Human Relations.

It will finalize its structure and mission statement in a planning meeting Feb. 2. It will offer an opportunity for campus

leaders to voice any concerns in the coalition's first official meeting Feb. 15.

Cindy Greenlee, co-secretary of the Human Relations Committee, said the coalition needed people interested in solving a variety of human relations problems.

"We're looking for people who can come up with strategies for dealing with racial and nonracial differences such as women's issues and those of older and graduate students, and how these differences manifest themselves in the human relations situation on campus," Greenlee said.

The coalition could include leaders from groups ranging from Sangam to the Residence Hall Association to the Women's Issues Network.

"We want to bring these groups to talk,

"We're looking for people who can come up with strategies dealing with racial and nonracial differences such as women's issues and those of older and graduate students."

CINDY GREENLEE
Co-secretary of the executive branch's Human Relations Committee

to come together," said Carrie Siu Butt, co-secretary of the committee. "Our goal is to promote better human relations and to

generate solutions."

John Dervin, a member of the committee, stressed the importance of communication among campus groups.

"We have such an activist campus, yet we don't talk to each other," Dervin said. "The (coalition) will be somewhere where groups can come together — to see commonalities and recognize differences."

He said the organization would act both as a forum for communication and as a catalyst for change on UNC's campus.

"The (coalition) has the potential of being one of the most influential institutions on campus," he said. "It has a greater purpose than just a forum. It will be not just a place of discussion but of action, too."

As an example of the coalition's pos-

sible future actions, Dervin said a mission group with a specific problem or question could bring its concern to the coalition and ask for support from other groups in it.

"The coalition will never take a position on an issue, but groups in the coalition may," he said. "Combined groups are more powerful than one working alone."

The organization plans to separate itself gradually from the executive branch of student government.

Independence from the executive branch will allow the organization to be consistent and stable throughout the changes in student government administration.

"I think it will be a long-lasting institution," Dervin said. "I really think it's going to benefit the student body."