

# Queen's Service Project Nets \$300

BY BETH GLENN  
STAFF WRITER

Attendees of the 1995 Feed the Homeless Project raised more than \$300 Thursday for the Ronald McDonald House and the Inter-Faith Council Community House of Chapel Hill.

Homecoming Queen Monica McLeod coordinated the project, which included a panel discussion, "Education: How Can We Ensure That All Children Learn?"

"This year's topic, education, was chosen as a result of the need to heighten the awareness of our community members toward problems facing the structure of our local and national educational systems," McLeod said.

Those who attended paid a \$3 admis-

sion price and were encouraged to donate canned goods and clothes. The collected canned goods will go to the Ronald McDonald House and the IFC Community House will receive the clothes, McLeod said.

Students and faculty were treated to a panel discussion on education issues as well as food and a plethora of entertainment throughout the evening.

"I used different topics to attract a wide audience, but all the money that's raised goes to the homeless," McLeod said. "The panelists presented on different issues in education and concerns facing minority students. I wanted to educate people and still give back to the community through that."

More than 250 people attended the

event. "I was so excited and thrilled that so many people turned out to support the cause," McLeod said. "All the entertainers donated their services, but I even received monetary donations from them. I think people left with insight and a heightened awareness of issues in education."

The panelists were: Ray Edy, area director for Henderson Residence College; Anthony Locklear, assistant dean in the Office of Student Counseling; Carol Malloy, assistant professor in the School of Education; Dixie Spiegel, associate dean for students in the School of Education; and Beverly Hester-Stevens, administrative assistant for the Office of Student Counseling. Julie Crane, a master's degree candidate in education, led the discussion. The evening also featured a host of

entertainment, including the Tar Heel Voices, Opeyo! Dancers, singer "Chianti," the Winston-Salem State University Gospel Choir, UNC's Black Student Movement Gospel Choir, the Ebony Readers Onyx Theater, rap artist "Tarheel," and the Afro II dance group.

Delta Sigma Theta, the Henderson Residence College residential staff and the Carolina Athletic Association sponsored the event. The project was initiated as a fund-raising effort in 1993, and McLeod continued it as her service project. Service projects are required of Homecoming queens. "My peers have given me so much positive feedback," McLeod said. "They've told me they really respect how I've carried myself and that I ... tried to fulfill my obligations, especially the service project."

# Teachers Spend Summer Studying Environment

N.C. Instructors Will Come To UNC to Learn More About Local Conservation

BY JENNIFER FULLER  
STAFF WRITER

In efforts to improve the environment in North Carolina, the University's Environmental Resource Program is sponsoring a 2-week summer teacher training institute called "Investigating Your Local Environment."

Open to state public and private middle and high school teachers, the institute is designed to instruct teachers in how to investigate local community environmental issues.

"The mission is to create effective citizen advocates," said John Leopold, a UNC graduate student and assistant coordinator of the program. "We're doing that first by empowering the teachers — hopefully enough for them to bring it back to the classroom and empower students."

From June 19 - 30, teachers will learn about water, air- and soil-quality issues facing the state. They will focus on how to obtain information from environmental officials and on working with students on environmental projects.

Funded partly by the Environmental Protection Agency and the N.C. Sea Grant Program, the program will have money available for 15 teachers to participate.

This year's participants will focus on assessing the health of the Haw River and Jordan Lake. The case studies will serve as models for the teachers' own proposed community environmental problems, which they will later publish a report on.

"We're looking for teachers who have enthusiasm for the environment," said Melva Okun, associate director of the School of Public Health's program.

She said one of this year's priorities was to reach teachers who came from the poorest school systems. Stressing the importance of bridging economic issues and environmental issues, Okun said. "Clean air and clean water is an human rights issue; it is not a luxury and not just something for the rich."

The institute was a real eye-opener for Southwest Guilford High School biology teacher Flo Gullickson. Gullickson attended last year's monthlong institute and will be returning as a mentor for this year's program.

"It has changed my attitude about life on earth," said Gullickson, who added that the most valuable aspect of the institute was the information she had been able to use in the classroom.

"If we get our kids aware of pollution, they are not going to do it and slow down the whole process," she said.

Gullickson's students will be doing a pollution research project later this year. Okun said teachers were targeted for the program because they had the greatest opportunity to inspire the young.

"Young people are agents of change because they not only make changes for the future but for changes today."

Undergraduates who will be at UNC this summer and are interested in helping conduct the institute can contact the Environmental Resource Program at the School of Public Health.

Applications to assist the program are due Friday and can be obtained by calling the Environmental Resource Program at 966-7754.

# Passage to India



UNC students Swati and Jyoti Argade perform traditional Hindu dances at the Ackland Art Museum during Sunday's Sangam-sponsored "Afternoon in India." The twins have been practicing the highly symbolic dances since they were 3.

# CONFERENCE

FROM PAGE 1  
would be able to attend the meeting but that if he weren't, either Vice President Al Gore or members of the Cabinet would meet with the officials.

"It's important to share with the White House the concerns of the lesbian and gay community; the grassroots movement," he said.

Herzenberg said he viewed the meeting as a positive step.

"Despite 12 years of conservative national government and the spread of the plague of AIDS, the movement has been in

pretty good shape," he said. "This is more true today because of the major boost from the Clinton administration. He has had an impact that none of his predecessors have had."

The meeting also presents the opportunity for the gay political perspective to be heard in Washington.

"I think we have a different world view," Nelson said. "Of course, the same is true for African Americans, Hispanics, women and straight white men. We all have different perspectives because of our place in the world, and all the different ideas have a place. The gay perspective is definitely valuable politically."

# UCLA

FROM PAGE 1  
UCLA's frenzied style will be tested in Saturday's semifinal vs. the deliberate, half-court play of Oklahoma State (27-9).

"We're going to up-tempo it as much as possible and use our strength, which is running, to our advantage," Edney said. "If not, we have the ability to play the half-court game."

Because the Bruins' flair on the fast break often leaves fans in awe, their defense goes unnoticed. Only three teams have shot 50 percent against them this season, and when they give up fewer than 80 points, the Bruins are 23-0.

While Edney is the floor general, senior All-American Ed O'Bannon is UCLA's emotional leader. He averages 20.3 points per game and is a perfect complement to Edney on the fast break.

Joining O'Bannon on the break are two

# VOUCHERS

FROM PAGE 1  
"They made a list of who was in line and who was in what order. We will use their list to give out the vouchers."

The ticket distribution process was handled by the athletic department and not the CAA, Rasmussen said.

Vouchers were distributed late Monday

of the best freshmen in the country. Toby Bailey and J.R. Henderson were both named to the Pac-10 All-freshman team. In Saturday's regional final, Bailey torched UConn for a career-high 26 points on 10-of-16 shooting. Meanwhile, the 6-9 Henderson is the team's most versatile player and has emerged as the sixth man.

Harrick is ensuring that his team's energy is focused purely on the game by staying in a hotel away from the distractions of the city.

"We're not going to get into the hullabaloo and wild (hotel) lobbies," Harrick said Sunday. "We're going on the road to win two."

"Our players wouldn't want it any other way. They'd look at me like I was a lunatic if I said, 'Hey, enjoy this. We can have fun later in life.'"

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

afternoon instead of at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The time was changed because of the chance of rain and because more than 370 people were waiting for the 300 available vouchers, Rasmussen said.

Ticket books cost students \$70 each and contain one seat to each of the three Final Four games. The Tar Heels play Arkansas Saturday for the right to play in Monday's NCAA championship game.

## TAR HEEL SPORTS SHORTS

### TODAY AT CAROLINA

**MEN'S TENNIS vs. FURHAM**  
2:30 pm at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

**BASEBALL vs. LOUISVILLE**  
3:00 pm at Boshamer Stadium

Students & faculty admitted  
FREE w/ID!

## work in BRITAIN

student exchange employment program

### campus presentation

speakers from London

**Thursday, March 30, 1995**  
4:00 - 5:00pm  
Carolina Student Union  
Room 224  
& display/info table 10:00am - 3:30pm  
The Pit

visit sponsored by the  
Office of International Programs  
12 Cauldwell Hall  
(919)962-7001

# Cuban Youth Leaders Discuss U.S. Embargo

BY JENNIFER BURLESON  
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to strengthen awareness of the U.S. blockade against Cuba, Cuban youth speakers spoke at UNC on Monday night.

The speakers were invited by the University of Minnesota to speak to Americans about the situation in Cuba.

UNC is the 22nd American university they have visited.

Kenia Serrano Puig, an associate researcher at the Center of Studies for Youth in Havana, Cuba, was the main speaker. Puig said it was important to educate the youth of America about the Cuban situation.

"I think it is very important because in the hands of the young people of both countries is a solution," Puig said. "The young people should know the truth, not the twist in reality. We have the right of communication. That is one reason why I think it is important — to analyze the situation with a new perspective."

Freshman Jonathan Tepper served as translator for the presentation.

"It is becoming more evident that the United States is becoming more isolated from Cuba every day," Puig said.

"(N.C. Sen.) Jesse Helms is planning on working on a new blockade," she said. "This blockade prevents the importation of any products that contain Cuban sugar."

Americans are not permitted to travel to Cuba, Puig said. If they are caught, they risk 10 years in jail or a \$25,000 fine.

She explained the reasons for the Cubans' decision to continue the Communist revolution begun by Fidel Castro.

"The Cuban people decide to continue the revolution and continue to try improving living situations," Puig said.

The conditions in Cuba reached a very critical stage after the blockade was initiated in 1989, she said. The blockade caused an increase in financial problems.

"With the loss of those economic transactions, the revolution became more difficult to finance," Puig said.

She said one major problem for the nation was fuel.

"We have a smaller amount of fuel, but we still have to transport the same amount of students and workers," she said.

Bicycles and buses are being used more frequently in order to decrease the need for fuel, Puig said. The police are authorized to stop traffic cars with a state tag and to allow people needing transportation to ride in those cars if there is enough space.

Puig said she thought it was important for the young generation of Cuba to be informed about the history of the nation.

"About 50 percent of the people in Cuba today were born after the revolution," she said. "Many young people ... forget the history."

She said she did not believe that the embargo would be ending in the near future. "I think we would be dreaming if we thought the embargo would be lifted in a year or two," Puig said. "Once the blockade is lifted, it will give us a greater number of opportunities."

# Annexation Could Hurt 911's Response Time

BY SUZANNE WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Current and potential Chapel Hill residents living in Durham County say those areas suffer from delayed service from emergency response.

Durham County residents living in the Chapel Hill town limits have complained in the past about problems using 911 and the response times of such services as fire, police and ambulance assistance, Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said.

"There are periodic complaints from people having trouble getting calls transferred," Broun said.

Because residents in areas of Durham County which could be annexed by Chapel Hill use GTE telephone services, not Southern Bell like Orange County and the rest of Chapel Hill, there is some concern from residents about the effect of annexation on 911 emergency services, Town Council member Rosemary Waldorf said.

Fred Johnson, a Chapel Hill resident living in Durham County, said he opposed the annexation of parts of Durham County by Chapel Hill at Monday night's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting. Johnson said the proposed annexation would jeopardize such emergency services as fire and police protection.

Waldorf said Johnson's concerns were valid. "Where (Johnson) lives in Birch Meadows is in the GTE service area. There are people in Chapel Hill in the GTE service areas who complain about getting through to 911," she said. "It was a good time to bring up the point."

Durham County Emergency Management Agency Director Bill Colley said the annexation of parts of Durham County by Chapel Hill would not adversely affect 911 emergency responses.

Residents in these areas would call 911 of Durham County and, depending on the service needed, the call would either remain in Durham County or would be transferred to Orange County. Fire and police service calls are transferred to Chapel Hill, and ambulance service calls are taken by Durham County. Durham County also sends its own fire services to the emergency situations in addition to the Orange County fire services.

*"A lot of problems are caused by not understanding the process. When we made our first annexation, Orange County made the effort to educate the citizens about the 911 service."*

NICK WATERS  
Orange County EMS director

Although the system may seem confusing to residents, the transferring of calls from Durham County to Orange County takes only a matter of seconds and does not cause any delays, Orange County Emergency Management Services Director Nick Waters said.

"There should not be a delay," he said. "The two services are equal in skills and level of care."

"A lot of problems are caused by not understanding the process. When we made our first annexation, Orange County made the effort to educate the citizens about the 911 services."

The Orange County Emergency Management Services has not heard complaints from residents of either Orange or Durham Counties about delays with 911 services, Waters said.

The Durham County Emergency Services does receive complaints about delayed emergency responses, but not from residents living in annexed areas, Colley said. "We get a lot of complaints about delayed responses, but a minute in an emergency seems like a long time."

An enhanced 911 service will be completed by the end of the year and will include selective routing, Colley said. Selective routing will directly transfer all incoming calls from Orange County back to Orange County.

This direct transferring service will work for all the counties bordering Durham County. Durham County residents living in the Chapel Hill city limits would continue to call the Durham County Emergency Services for assistance and will not be affected by the selective routing service.

# EDUCATION JOB FAIR

TODAY, MARCH 28

9:00am - 2:00pm

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