

weather
 TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high mid-70s
 TUESDAY: 50% chance of showers; high near 70

on campus
VOTE TODAY!!!

city / page 3
POLICE CAR ACCIDENT
 A Chapel Hill police car strikes a van on West Rosemary Street Sunday night

sports / page 5
MAGIC CALLS IT QUITS AGAIN
 Magic Johnson halts his NBA comeback, as critics question whether a player with the HIV virus should compete in professional basketball

sportslines
TABBED: UNC senior field hockey player Amy Cox, as ACC Player of the Year. Cox, a midfielder and co-captain for the 12-5-1 Tar Heels, was a unanimous selection.
 Four of Cox's teammates also made the All-ACC team: senior forward/midfielder Mary Hartzell, junior forward Kelly Staley, junior midfielder Jennifer Blizzard and junior goalkeeper Peggy Storrar.
 UNC, 4-0 in the ACC, begins play in the conference tournament Friday.

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Provost: BCC group may consider poll results

By Steve Robblee
 Staff Writer

The head of a working group charged with finalizing plans for a new black cultural center said Monday that the panel might discuss the results of a recent poll indicating widespread support for a multicultural center on campus.

"It's always distressing to discover that our society is divided, in some respects, along racial lines," said Provost Richard McCormick, chairman of the working group.

The poll, published in Monday's Daily Tar Heel, surveyed student opinion about questions pertaining to the development of a free-standing BCC.

The poll was taken from a random sample of 303 students on campus and was conducted independently for the DTH by UNC sociology graduate student Richard Miesch.

The telephone survey found that 72.8 percent of all students questioned either strongly or moderately support a multicultural center instead of a free-standing BCC.

Among black students, who constituted 8.9 percent of those surveyed, only 21.7 percent favored a multicultural center instead of a black cultural center.

The survey was conducted Oct. 25 through Wednesday, less than two weeks after the working group pledged its support for a new BCC.

"Our charge was to present the chan-

cellor with a plan for a black cultural center," McCormick said Monday. "We were not asked, and we didn't choose, to explore other kinds of centers."

McCormick said he thought the results of the poll should be recognized and that a plan for a multicultural center might be considered in the future.

"I think that the poll findings illustrate that it's time for the University to explore the question of what a multicultural center might be, what purposes it might serve," McCormick said.

The provost expressed concern that advocating a multicultural center would reduce some individuals' commitment to a free-standing BCC.

"I don't want to think that support for a multicultural center is a way of divert-

ing support for a black cultural center, but perhaps in some people's minds, that's in fact what it is," he said.

Adrian Patillo, a University junior who also is a member of the working group, said a multicultural center would not replace a free-standing BCC.

"What's on the table now is the future home of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center," Patillo said. "As a member of the working group, that's what I'm going to focus on for now."

"As for a multicultural center, that's going to have to come later."

Tim Smith, co-founder of the Black Awareness Council, criticized the survey.

"That poll can no way represent the entire campus," he said.

Smith said it was important to know if the person taking the poll was white or black, how the questions were asked and where the students were living to determine the accuracy of the poll.

But Sue Greer, a journalism graduate student who works with Professor Philip Meyer, an expert in polls and polling procedures, disagreed.

As long as people with the same opinion weren't overrepresented in the group that declined to respond, the poll had a low margin of error, she said.

As long as the population was selected randomly, it would be a representative sample, Greer said.

McCormick also emphasized that he could not respond specifically to the building of a multicultural center be-

cause he had never seen a concrete proposal for such a center.

Patillo said there needed to be more emphasis on the fact that a free-standing BCC could benefit everyone.

"I feel like a lot of non-black students don't feel like they have a stake in this center," he said. "That's another message we're going to have to get across."

McCormick said the poll probably would be discussed at the Wednesday working group meeting because it reflected the fact that the group still needed to educate the campus about what the new BCC would contain.

At this point, however, the BCC working group's main focus is to develop fully the plans for a free-standing center, he said.

Presidential race winds down amid fiery campaigning

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, grueling day of campaigning Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidents. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet."

Ross Perot purchased two hours of election-eve network advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses."

Democracy's most sacred rite was already under way in Texas, where polling places opened Oct. 14. Officials said more than one million voters already had marked their ballots.

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million Tuesday, not only to pick a president, but also 35 senators, a new House of Representatives, a dozen governors and countless state and local leaders.

Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line, and single-state surveys showed him running strongly in the key industrial battlegrounds that often are decisive in the Electoral College.

The Arkansas governor, winding up 13 months on the road, tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate —

29 hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock. Aboard his jet was his physician, Dr. James Suen, to offer treatment for a cracking voice.

He issued his call for change over and over.

Outside a diner in Philadelphia, Clinton said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new economic policy," he said later in Ohio.

"No more trickle down, not tax and spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health-care costs, provide education to all our people. And we can be the greatest country in the world forever."

Clinton linked himself to America's heroes, telling supporters that when they voted Tuesday, they could honor the ideas of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts and "the commitment to the future of John Kennedy."

Bush set six steps to end his last campaign in a 26-year career that took him from the gritty oil business in Texas to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win this election tomorrow."

He said his rival was "slippery when

See PRESIDENT, page 7

Gless recalls Clinton's Rhodes to nomination

By Thanassis Cambanis
 Staff Writer

UNC English professor Darryl Gless' friends know whom he's going to vote for in today's presidential election.

The race doesn't pose much of a dilemma for Gless, a long-time friend of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

Gless and Clinton met on the USS United States in 1968, when the two traveled to Britain as Rhodes Scholars.

Since their days together at Oxford, Gless and Clinton have kept in touch. Clinton has surrounded his presidential campaign with many Rhodes Scholars who studied with him in England.

"I liked him the moment I met him," Gless said. "Seven days in gray times on a boat in the North Atlantic is a great time to make friends."

Clinton's warmth and candor immediately struck Gless, he said. The two men also shared common childhoods — both had lost their fathers at a young age and grown up with a sense of family responsibility.

"One of the things I liked about him was his absence of pretense," Gless said. "He is up front and authentic."

Gless gave a glowing appraisal of Clinton's character.

"He had a wonderful sense of humor," he said. "He was always good company. He's a real social animal."

Clinton's defining characteristics, according to Gless, are his authenticity, his deep humanity and his intelligence.

"He derives great energy from talking to people and hearing the different ways they have of perceiving him," Gless said.

Clinton always is ready to have a conversation and learn from a stranger, a trait Gless said had carried over from his student days.

Gless, a self-declared Clinton parti-



Bill Clinton (far right, second row) and UNC Professor Darryl Gless (far left, second row) in the Rhodes Scholar 1968 class portrait

san, has been involved with Clinton's quest for the presidency as a campaign adviser. Gless' area of expertise is higher education.

"My main goal is to help people in high political office think clearly about higher education," he said.

Gless said a Clinton administration would be friendlier to universities than

the present government.

Gless has provided Saul Benjamin, Clinton's higher education adviser, with a position paper outlining concerns about education.

"I've been able to put Benjamin in touch with other people, which is what a consultant usually does," Gless said. Colleagues in the University's En-

glish department made jokes about Gless being the next secretary of education when they learned Gless knew Clinton.

But Gless said the thought of one day working in a Clinton administration had only crossed his mind briefly.

"I'm so much a teacher and a scholar

See CLINTON, page 2

Racism among gays focus of forum

By Gary Rosenzweig
 Staff Writer

For interracial gay couples, homophobia is only one of the prejudices that has to be faced.

The other is racism — racism from inside the gay community.

At a Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity meeting Monday night, an interracial gay couple from Men of All Colors Together, a group that promotes interracial harmony among gays and lesbians, talked about prejudice within the homosexual com-

munity.

Joseph Robinson, co-chairman of MACT, is black, and Jerry Ward, his spouse, is white. The couple has been married for almost a year, Robinson said, and they consider themselves lucky not to have been the victims of too much prejudice.

"With us it's a lot of subtle and little things," Ward said.

Robinson and Ward have experienced subtle prejudice at restaurants, where their check often is presented to Ward, and at supermarkets, where cashiers are surprised that they are buying food to-

gether, the two said.

Robinson said many white gay men were racist. "It's still a white male society," he said.

Robinson said gay men still retained the racial prejudices that they were taught by their parents and peers.

"If you can break that barrier down, they can be your best friends," Robinson said.

Ward said the couple experienced more racism than homophobia.

Robinson and Ward both said that

See B-GLAD, page 2

Local Pollsites and Dorm Precincts Open 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

BATTLE PARK	Chapel Hill Community Center, 120 S. Estes Drive
BOOKER CREEK	American Legion Building, Legion Road
COKER HILLS	Church of Reconciliation, 110 N. Elliott Road
COLES STORE	Union Grove Methodist Church, Union Grove Church Road
COLONIAL HEIGHTS	YMCA, 980 Airport Road
COUNTRY CLUB	Fetzer Gym, UNC Campus, South Road
DOGWOOD ACRES	Grey Culbreth School, 225 Culbreth Drive
EAST FRANKLIN	The Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary Road
EASTSIDE	Ephesus Road Church, Ephesus Church Road
ESTES HILLS	Guy B. Phillips School, Estes Drive
GLENWOOD	Glenwood School, Prestwick Road
GREENWOOD	General Administration Building, UNC Campus, South Road
LINCOLN	Lincoln Center Administration Building, Merritt Mill Road
LION'S CLUB	Lion's Club Building, 131 Fidelity St.
MASON FARM	Community Church Building, Purefoy Road
NORTH CARRBORO	Carrboro Elementary School, Shelton St.
NORTHSIDE	Chapel Hill Town Hall, 306 N. Columbia St.
ORANGE GROVE	Orange Grove Fire Station, Orange Grove Road
OWASA	Administration Building, 400 Jones Ferry Road
PATTERSON	New Hope Community Center, Whitfield Road
RIDGEFIELD	Binkley Baptist Church, 1712 Willow Drive
TOWN HALL	Carrboro Town Hall, West Main St.
WESTWOOD	Frank Porter Graham School, 54 By-Pass
WHITE CROSS	White Cross Recreation Center, White Cross Road

List of dormitories and their precincts:

Alderman	East Franklin
Alexander	Greenwood
Avery	Country Club
Aycock	Greenwood
Carmichael	Country Club
Cobb	Greenwood
Connor	Greenwood
Craige	Mason Farm
Ehringhaus	Country Club
Everett	Greenwood
Graham	Greenwood
Granville	Lincoln
Grimes	Greenwood
Hinton James	Mason Farm
Joyner	Greenwood
Kenan	East Franklin
Lewis	Greenwood
Mclver	East Franklin
Mangum	Greenwood
Manly	Greenwood
Morrison	Country Club
Odum Village	Mason Farm
Parker	Country Club
Ruffin	Greenwood
Spencer	East Franklin
Stacy	Greenwood
Teague	Country Club
Whitehead	Lincoln
Winston	Greenwood



Rain shadows

Rain fell all day Monday, creating puddles on UNC's famous brick sidewalks. The wet weather was expected to end by late Monday night.

DTH/Erin Randall

\$52 million school bond set for vote

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
 Staff Writer

Both advocates and opponents of the \$52 million Orange County school bond said Monday that the outcome of today's referendum was difficult to predict but that they were optimistic their side would prevail.

According to a phone survey conducted by Chapel Hill High School students, Chapel Hill residents strongly support the measure that would generate \$52 million for a new high school and middle school in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system, a new middle school in Orange County and technology upgrades throughout the county system.

In a survey of 600 Chapel Hill residents, 70 percent of voters supported the referendum, 15 percent opposed it, and 15 percent were undecided, said Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools.

Hoke said high school student volunteers called likely voters last week to survey their opinions and send information on the bond if requested.

But Peter Topping, chairman of Citizens Advocating and Supporting Education, said the survey probably did not reflect voters' opinions in the northern part of the county, where support for the bond was not as strong.

"It will be a tight vote," Topping said. CASE endorsed the school bond referendum last week.

See BOND, page 7

All of you be sure to vote. That's the thought for the day. — Dean Smith