

**weather**  
 TODAY: Partly cloudy; high lower 50s  
 THURSDAY: Sunny, cool; high 50-55

**on campus**  
 • UNC NROTC Semper Fidelis Society will collect money for Toys for Tots from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Pit.

**campus / page 3**  
**CELEBRATION OF HERITAGE**  
 Campus community readies for Kwanzaa, which celebrates life, unity, history and progress for the new year

**campus / page 3**  
**LEARNING FROM A TRAGEDY**  
 Asian Students Association to sponsor seminar on violence against Asian Americans

**sportsline**  
**CASHED IN:** Former Pittsburgh Pirate **Doug Drabek**, a four-year, \$20-million deal with the Houston Astros. The National League's 1990 Cy Young Award winner becomes the fourth pitcher to average \$5 million in annual salary. Drabek joins the elite company of Toronto's Jack Morris, Boston's Roger Clemens and N.Y. Mets' Dwight Gooden.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

100th Year of Editorial Freedom  
 Est. 1893  
 Volume 100, Issue 107

Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

© 1992 DTH Publishing Corp.  
 All rights reserved.  
 News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Provost meets with Indian Circle members

**By Marty Minchin**  
 Assistant University Editor

Members of the Carolina Indian Circle met with Provost Richard McCormick Tuesday to discuss the need for Native American faculty members and to talk about other issues concerning Native American students on campus.

Kenric Maynor, a junior from Lumberton and president of the Carolina Indian Circle, and Glenn Locklear, a junior from Laurinburg, gave McCormick a newspaper article about a 1990 Native American student march to South Building.

In the 1990 march, the students pre-

sented Chancellor Paul Hardin with a petition asking the administration to actively recruit Native American faculty members. The group also gave Hardin a list of 250 Native Americans with Ph.D.s who were qualified to be considered for faculty positions at UNC.

"This happened almost four years ago, and I've seen almost nothing happen," Locklear said. There never has been a Native American faculty member at UNC.

McCormick said he was aware of the urgent need for active recruitment of Native American faculty members.

"I wholly share your goal of enhancing the diversity of this faculty," he said. "I came to this position with a lot

of commitment to faculty diversification."

University officials currently are interviewing a Native-American woman for a faculty position, but there will be no decision about hiring her anytime soon, McCormick said. He added that the University was considering the candidate seriously.

Maynor said there was an immediate need for a Native-American faculty member, and he wanted administrators to realize this need and to take action. He said he thought Hardin had made empty promises four years ago when he said he would work to hire a Native American.

"It just seems that those were com-

forting words to pacify Native Americans on campus," Maynor said.

McCormick said he thought the best way to solve the problem was not to appoint a committee but to go straight to the administrators responsible for faculty recruitment.

"The way to approach it is to raise consciousness of deans and department chairs of the need for faculty diversity," he said. "You bring faculty leaders to the point where they can truly believe the quality of their programs can be enhanced by faculty diversity."

"I'm going to talk with the deans whose faculty are responsible for faculty recruitment."

McCormick said he was concerned

with the group's goal of having the University hire one Native-American faculty member.

"I don't think putting any quota on it would be of use," he said.

Maynor said a Native-American faculty member would provide a role model for Native-American students and also would be someone to whom Native-American students could relate.

"It's very disheartening to have to go day-in and day-out and not have anyone on the staff you can even culturally relate to," he said.

Locklear said although Native American students made up .8 percent of the University's population, they were completely left out of most University events.

"As a whole, I do not personally feel as a Native American as part of this University's community," he said. "We feel that we are ignored in every form and fashion possible."

"You look at any activity that goes on at this University. Native Americans are generally not included. If you go and look at the Bicentennial mural, there is nothing there about Native Americans."

Locklear said ways to increase Native-American awareness on campus would be for the group to have its own office space and to increase the number of Native American courses in the cur-

See INDIAN, page 6

## Professor criticizes treatment

**By Thanassis Cambanis**  
 Staff Writer

In a letter sent to several UNC faculty and administrators, a departing biostatistics professor raises questions about the future quality of the University in light of the recent debate about the University tenure policy.

David Kleinbaum, an award-winning biostatistics professor who has worked at UNC for 22 years, sent a letter to select faculty and administrators in August to inform them of his decision to leave UNC for a higher-paying position at Emory University in Atlanta.

In his letter, Kleinbaum said he thought the University's pay system did not sufficiently reward excellent classroom teachers.

"While the University values its outstanding teachers, it doesn't reward them monetarily in the same way it rewards those faculty who contribute more directly to a department's income," Kleinbaum writes.

"Through my career, I have greatly enhanced UNC's educational reputation throughout the state, nation and world."

In an interview last week, Kleinbaum said he was concerned that the University would not be able to retain excellent teachers in the future.

"Your salary is going to be a lot lower if your specialty is teaching

See KLEINBAUM, page 6

## AIDS activists hold vigil for global action

**By Anna Burdeshaw and Stephanie Greer**  
 Staff Writers

DURHAM — "Act up! Fight back! Fight AIDS!"

That was the theme of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power rally at the Durham County Courthouse Tuesday night.

About 50 people attended the candlelight vigil, "Living with AIDS," to listen to ACT-UP members, community leaders and clinic employees as they tried to raise awareness of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome issues.

"We cannot continue to lose the youth of our country. They are our future," said Glenn Kent, an ACT-UP member who spoke at the rally.

Throughout the demonstration, rally participants took turns lying down to symbolize the death of AIDS victims. A whistle blew at seven-minute intervals to represent the fact that every seven minutes a person dies from AIDS.

"Look closely at this group," Kent said of the actors. "They represent the face of AIDS."

At each interval, the crowd chanted, "How many more have to die before you get involved?"

Dr. John Bartlett, a Duke University physician involved in the treatment of AIDS patients, said he was concerned about the availability of care for AIDS patients. He pointed out that 25 new HIV-positive patients were admitted to the Duke Adult Immune Deficiency Clinic each month. One third of those patients were women, and more than half had no health insurance or were protected by Medicaid.

Bartlett said that there had been some



Gretchen Durham "dies" during the Living with AIDS vigil in Durham Tuesday night

## Art world's losses recalled during 'Day Without Art'

**By Tiffany Derby**  
 Staff Writer

What would life be like without art?

On Tuesday, UNC and the rest of the world tried to answer this question as they celebrated "A Day Without Art," the day set aside to remember artists who have died from AIDS or AIDS-related complications.

To commemorate the day, the Carolina Union Gallery Committee covered exhibits in the Union with black fabric and adorned them with red ribbons signifying AIDS awareness.

Shirley Fung, chairwoman of the committee, said the point of the drapery was to show students how it would feel to spend a day without art.

"So many artists have died of AIDS," said Fung, a sophomore from Mansfield, Mass. "We wanted to show our appreciation for the artists that add so much to our world."

Jennifer Hanner, a member of the gallery committee, said the exhibit was an appropriate and effective way of expressing the true purpose of "A Day Without Art."

"A Day Without Art" is a nationally observed day to recognize how AIDS has affected the arts community and its artists," said Hanner, a senior from Norfolk, Va. "I think

See ART, page 5

## Lights out: Tar Heels shoot by Monarchs



UNC's Kevin Salvadori (33) fends off ODU's Allon Wright for a rebound Tuesday night

**By John C. Manuel**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina's men's basketball team could not have hoped for a much better way to open its 1992-93 season.

Behind a tenacious defense and a blistering shooting performance, seventh-ranked UNC cruised past Old Dominion 119-82 Tuesday night before 18,807 at the Dean E. Smith Center.

Donald Williams led the balanced scoring for the Tar Heels, hitting for a career-high 21 points. Eric Montross added 20, Brian Reese 19 and Pat Sullivan a career-best 18 for UNC.

Most impressive was North Carolina's shooting percentage from the field. The Tar Heels' shooters were unconscious, shooting 86 percent in the second half and 75 percent for the game.

"That's definitely the best we've played," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. "I'm very pleased with a win."

"I think they'll have a good team. I guess that means I think we'll have a good team."

UNC won the game with intense defense, setting up countless Tar Heel layups. The UNC pressure was enough to hold the Monarchs to 33-percent shooting, while North Carolina had 18 steals and forced 23 turnovers.

"We played great defense," Smith said. "I thought our defense was effective the first 30 minutes."

"We're happy at this time of year to play that well against a pressing team, a quick team."

UNC handled the pressure without starting point guard Derrick Phelps, who is out with a bruised left knee. Senior Henrik Rödl, who started in Phelps' stead, and freshman Dante Calabria handled the point guard duties. Rödl

dished out 11 assists.

Calabria, who looked impressive in the preseason, was solid but not spectacular in his first regular-season game. His line: no points or assists and two turnovers in 13 minutes of play.

The Beaver Falls, Pa., native handled the press well enough before fouling out with 6:25 to play. "Sometimes you're in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "Probably, I'll call home and tell them I fouled out."

Said Smith: "I'm not worried about him bringing it up the floor. Those of you who haven't seen him before, you haven't seen the real Dante Calabria yet."

Two other UNC freshmen also began their careers Tuesday, as forward Ed Geth and guard Larry Davis played the last five minutes of the game. Geth was the first frosh to score, hitting a turnaround jumper in the lane. He later added a dunk and a layup to finish with six points. Davis also scored six, hitting his one field-goal attempt and all four of his free throws.

The Tar Heels held a 54-41 lead at the half, as ODU guard Keith Jackson nailed a 3-pointer as time expired. UNC forward George Lynch scored all 12 of his points and snared five of his team-high eight rebounds in the opening stanza. But it was Lynch who turned up the defensive pressure and intensity that changed the game into a rout.

"He's everywhere on the floor," Williams said. "You turn around and he's trying to guard all five men. The

See BASKETBALL, page 7

## Styrofoam recycling step toward greener campus

**Editor's note:** This is the third in a four-part series on recycling efforts on campus and in Orange County.

**By Deepa Perumallu**  
 Staff Writer

Long a taboo word in eco-friendly terminology, styrofoam often conjures images of the S-shaped packing material responsible for wreaking havoc on the ozone layer and on diminishing landfill space.

And now Carolina Dining Services is promoting its use?

CDS Director Chris Derby offered a simple reason for the switch in August from paper to styrofoam cups in Lenoir Dining Hall, Chase Dining Hall, Union Station and the three South Campus snack bars.

"The paper cups and items we were using were wax lined, and there's no current system for recycling them," Derby explained. "They're simply covered in a landfill and buried, and they don't biodegrade because of lack of exposure to air and water. At least with styrofoam, we could recycle."

Derby said that to his knowledge, UNC is the first university in the state to participate in a styrofoam recycling program. The program, dubbed CARE, or Cups Are Recyclable, actually includes plates, bowls and take-out trays in addition to cups.

"That translates into about 220,000 styrofoam items (that are used) per month between all our campus operations," Derby said. He estimated that 30 percent of this amount actually was recycled.

Once collected, the used styrofoam need not be washed of food impurities

and can be fed immediately into a densifying machine for compacting. Every 80 cubic feet of styrofoam yields a 15-inch tall, 40-pound cylinder of 15 inches in diameter. "One cup compresses to no thicker than a sheet of notebook paper," Derby said.

The sealed and air-tight cylinders are stored until a monthly pickup transports them to Michigan, where they are recycled into items like coat hangers, rulers and more and more frequently into videotape covers.

Regarding cost, foam cups are less expensive than waxed-paper cups, but the extra price of the densifying machine and of labor to sort recyclables almost makes the switch to styrofoam products more expensive, Derby said.

"Money wasn't the main concern," he said. "It was primarily just that (the switch to styrofoam) was ecologically better."

But senior Josh Busby, co-chairman of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said his group would remain skeptical of the Marriott Corp., which runs CDS, and its true intentions until its policy was better examined.

"The move was probably a (public relations) ploy to some extent," Busby said. "In any case, we're not going to endorse or challenge it until we obtain

See RECYCLING, page 2



I'm a practicing heterosexual ... but bisexuality immediately doubles your chances for a date on Saturday night. — Woody Allen