

Start your week
out in a
fog
Morning hazy, high 75

Up close and personal
at the dump — page 4

'Uncle Paul' hailed at
local benefit — page 6

T.S. Eliot
Extravaganza
starts today

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Dishing it out

UNC parent Phyllis Bare enjoys a banquet in the Pit sponsored by Marriott Corp. for Parents' Weekend. The picnic followed a Saturday

afternoon pep rally at Polk Place. This year's weekend was moved to the fall in hopes of attracting more participants.

DTH/Brian Foley

Candidates take sides in first debate

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
State and National Editor

With George Bush calling himself "more in touch with mainstream America," and Michael Dukakis saying "the best America is yet to come," the 1988 presidential candidates debated for the first time Sunday night at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

In the 90-minute debate, the candidates addressed a wide range of issues, from national health care to defense issues.

Jim Lehrer of PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer Report moderated the debate, which featured questions from Peter Jennings of ABC News, John Mashek of the Atlanta Constitution and Anne Groer of the Orlando Sentinel.

Lehrer began the forum by asking the candidates what they would do about the country's drug problem, since polls have shown it to be the No. 1 campaign issue.

"We've seen a deterioration of values," the vice president said. "I think we've condoned what we

should've condemned."

Rather than legalizing drugs, he said, the government should be tougher on those who commit drug-related crimes, and schools should instill values in young people through the schools.

While Mass. Gov. Dukakis agreed that values are most important, he said those values should be demonstrated to children through the nation's leaders, noting the Reagan administration's dealings with Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, who has been indicted on U.S. drug trafficking charges.

"We've been dealing with him and he's dealing drugs to our kids," the governor said. "Values began at the top in the White House."

Seven previous administrations dealt with Noriega, Bush said, and it was not until Reagan's term that solid proof of drug trafficking allowed officials to indict him.

Bringing up the much-discussed debate over the Pledge of Allegiance,

See DEBATE page 6

Local poll shows narrow Dukakis debate win

By ERIC GRIBBIN
and CHRIS LANDGRAFF
Staff Writers

Michael Dukakis scored a narrow victory in Sunday night's presidential debate in Winston-Salem, according to a study of debate viewers directed

by Frank Biocca, UNC journalism professor.

The study measured the reactions of 100 people watching the debate on TV at two-second intervals during the debate. Audience members used hand-held dials to rate the candidates

on a one to seven scale ranging from strongly dislike to strongly like.

The audience, composed of undecided voters selected at random from the Forsyth County area, gathered in a large theater at Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Though viewer response fluctuated during the debate, the audience reacted positively toward both candidates, giving Dukakis an average rating of 4.74 and George Bush a 4.72 rating, Biocca said.

"Not trading arms for hostages was a very high-scoring point for Dukakis," Biocca said. "He scored about six on this point. We are in the process of breaking down the (absolute) high and low points for each candidate and at which point they occurred."

Although all audience members were undecided before the debate, they were classified as Democratic, Republican or Independent on the basis of political "leanings," Biocca said.

"Generally, the reactions were positive for both candidates. Among Democrats, the average reaction to Bush was 4.58, while Dukakis received a 5.01 rating. Average Republican reaction to Bush was 5.02, with Dukakis receiving 4.19.

Among Independents, a critical group, Bush scored 4.82 and Dukakis scored 4.64," Biocca said.

"Basically, neutrals (Independents) made their decision on the basis of the debate," he said. "Before the debate, 20 percent of the audience were neutral; after the debate, 5 percent were neutral."

The debate was a key point in the campaign which formed a lasting impression in the minds of most voters, Biocca said.

Tuition hike would help faculty pay, Hardin says

By LYNN AINSWORTH
Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin will continue to push for a tuition increase in order to raise faculty salaries and deal with other University funding problems, he said Friday at the first meeting of the General Faculty and Faculty Council.

Hardin said he would be a "persistent and quiet advocate" of a tuition increase, but only if UNC were

allowed to keep all of the revenue generated by such an increase. Universities within the UNC system now return all unspent money to the General Assembly. Under the present system, additional revenue from a tuition increase would not necessarily return to UNC.

Hardin did not say how much of a tuition increase he favors.

"I am not a high tuition advocate," Hardin said. "I think that to achieve

our vision we not only need to protect our strength and our relatively favored status, we need to maximize our resources and private gifts."

UNC would remain a competitive university for both in- and out-of-state students if tuition were raised, he said. The cost of a UNC education would still be considered a bargain when compared to other state uni-

See TUITION page 4

Hospital employees arrested in connection with drug probe

From staff reports

Two North Carolina Memorial Hospital employees were arrested and four others were suspended as a result of an ongoing investigation of illicit drug use at the hospital, a spokesman said Sunday.

Augusta Alphonso Carson and John Henderson Jones were arrested Wednesday in an employee locker room by hospital security officers and State Bureau of Investigation agents, said John Stokes, director of public affairs at the hospital. Both were dismissed from their jobs in the

hospital kitchens.

Carson, 28, of 310 Crest Dr. in Chapel Hill, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Jones, 23, of 736 Pritchard Ave. Extension, was charged with obstruction of justice.

Four other employees were suspended from their jobs, but hospital officials will not release their names until the investigation continues.

The investigation began Aug. 30 in response to a tip about cocaine and marijuana use in the hospital from

an anonymous source that may have been a hospital employee, Stokes said.

The investigation will continue, he said. "It's very likely that other dismissals or suspensions will happen as a result of this investigation."

"The drugs involved were entirely illegal street drugs," he said. "No pharmaceuticals that might be used in the hospital were involved."

None of the employees who are being investigated are people who care for patients, he added.



Parental pointers

Professor Paul Brandes discusses parent-student communication Saturday. His speech was a part

of the Parents' Weekend activities (see story, page 5).

DTH/Doug Habberstad

Students offer alternatives to parking committee's proposal

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

Students are being expected to bear the burden of UNC's parking problems, and faculty and staff need to share the load, student leaders said in a parking counterproposal submitted to the Chancellor's Traffic and Parking Services Committee Friday.

The counterproposal suggests 13 alternatives to the committee's seven-point proposal. The committee's proposal includes the elimination of

resident sophomore parking and an increase in student fees to pay for public transportation.

The counterproposal will be discussed at the Friday committee meeting, and leaders said they expected action to be taken on campus parking policies.

The counterproposal makes 13 suggestions to ease the campus parking crunch. The suggestions include the following:

- establishment of a test lot for use

by faculty between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday;

- reallocation of transportation fees among students, faculty and staff;

- a return of the student allocation of parking spaces to Student Government, which is similar to academic departments' issuance of parking permits among their members; and

- including faculty and staff in the 2-mile radius parking restriction for commuting students, which would

open up 560 spaces on campus. By comparison, 311 spaces would be recovered by elimination of resident sophomore parking.

The counterproposal is in response to the committee's seven-point proposal. The seven suggestions made by the committee include elimination of resident sophomore parking, a \$2 fee on parking in certain lots between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and a \$25 student transportation fee to pay for increased bus

service.

The student response said the committee's findings were inaccurate because of the ways information was gathered from students last semester. It also said the current proposal is "systematically biased in favor of faculty and staff interests" while opposing the needs of resident and commuter students.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said the proposal was composed of ideas from student leaders,

students who were present at three parking forums last week and discussions with Mary Clayton, director of transportation and parking services.

Martin said the counterproposal is better than the committee's proposal because the counterproposal is drawn to "spread the burden between faculty and staff" as well as students. The needs of students were not being taken into consideration, he said.

See PARKING page 2

Every man of genius is considerably helped by being dead. — Robert S. Lynd