

Sunny skies, high 58
For the weekend:
clear and cold,
high 55

Adopt a high school
student — page 5

Saving an ecological
treasure — page 6

"School Daze"
tonight at the
Union
7, 9:30 and 12 p.m.

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DTH/Doug Habberstad

Keeping vigil

Holding candles in Styrofoam cups, members and supporters of the Carolina Association for

Palestinian Human Rights gathered for a vigil at the post office Thursday night.

Candidates meet for final debate

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
State and National Editor

In one of the friendlier confrontations of the presidential race, George Bush and Michael Dukakis on Thursday night debated such issues as social security, the environment and the negative tone of their campaigns.

Throughout the 90-minute debate at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, Michael Dukakis frequently charged that he "didn't know which George Bush he was listening to," while Bush said repeatedly that Dukakis was a self-identified "progressive liberal Democrat."

Early in the candidates' final debate, the vice president was asked about the possibility of his vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, taking over as president.

"I have confidence in him, and I made a good selection," Bush said of Quayle. "I've never seen a presidential campaign where the presidential nominee runs against my vice-presidential nominee."

"This was the first presidential decision that we as nominees were called upon to make," Dukakis rebutted. "I picked Lloyd Bentsen because I thought he was the best qualified person for the job. Mr. Bush picked Dan Quayle, and before he did it he said, 'Watch my choice of vice president. It'll tell all.' And it certainly did."

The candidates were then grilled on their stands on tax increases. Panelist Ann Compton of ABC News asked Bush if his "no new taxes" campaign slogan was misleading.

"No, because I'm pledged to that," Bush said. "Yes, some taxes have

gone up, and the main point is, taxes have been cut, and yet income is up to the federal government by 25 percent in the last three years."

While Dukakis would not promise to balance the budget, as he had to do as Massachusetts governor, he said he could work with Congress for a steady, gradual reduction of the deficit. He said he would collect the billions of dollars in unpaid taxes that have been documented by the IRS.

Bush also said he wanted a federal balanced budget amendment and presidential line-item veto.

Panelist Margaret Warner of Newsweek told Dukakis he "won the first debate on intellect but lost on heart" and asked him if a president needed to be likeable.

"I think I'm a reasonably likeable

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Beat State: Fraternity to host party, pep rally

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

Students looking for a party this weekend before tomorrow's game with N.C. State won't have to go far.

Delta Upsilon will hold its annual Beat State party from 7 p.m. to midnight at the fraternity's house on Rosemary Street. The all-campus party also features Blue Blitz, a pep rally. The event is sponsored by the fraternity in conjunction with Carolina Fever.

The pep rally will feature the Marching Tar Heels, varsity cheerleaders, captains of non-revenue sports teams, the UNC mikeman and an appearance by the Tar Heel football team and head coach Mack Brown. Woody Durham, the voice of the Tar Heels, will serve as emcee for the pep rally.

The bands The Bash and Love Tractor will provide music before the pep rally and until midnight.

"The pep rally should be awe-

some," said Mike Littlejohn, the fraternity's vice president. "In quantity, it's going to be huge, and in quality it's going to be good."

Carolina Fever President Jamie Kerr said the Fever decided to co-sponsor the party with Delta Upsilon to create a larger event.

"It's an annual event for them, so instead of competing with them, we decided to merge with them," Kerr said.

The Fever held two pep rallies last year, and members have been planning the three rallies planned for this year since last February, he said.

The rallies are being held off campus this year because of the difficulty in holding a pep rally on campus, Kerr said. The on-campus rallies created problems in security, crowd control and sanitation last year, he said.

By holding the rallies off campus, the committee avoids the red tape involved in getting permission from

UNC administrators and University police, Kerr said.

The football team's 0-5 start this year won't affect the pep rally or the enthusiasm surrounding the game, Kerr said. The rivalry between UNC and State is always a good one, no matter what the teams' records are, he said.

"It should be fun," Kerr said. "We encourage as many students as possible to come."

Beat State activities are going well, Littlejohn said. Sales of Beat State T-shirts will continue through the week, and all proceeds from shirt sales will go to the American Red Cross.

On Saturday, Delta Upsilon members from UNC and N.C. State University will participate in a "Game Day Run" sponsored by Bub O'Malley's Pub. Fraternity members will run from Raleigh to Chapel Hill to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill.

BSM says deadline for center stands

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

Black Student Movement President Kenneth Perry said Wednesday that he will not revoke a BSM resolution setting a time limit on finding a permanent home for the Black Cultural Center (BCC), despite a request from University officials.

Perry said University officials contacted him Oct. 6 and asked him to revoke the resolution, claiming it placed unnecessary pressure on the project.

"The resolution stands," he said. "I'm not backing off it."

"We plan to increase our efforts with the present center, but we are also placing options for the future. No one has done anything for the last four or five years about creating a new BCC."

The resolution, passed Oct. 5, requests that the University select a

new site for the center by Jan. 31, 1989, and that construction begin by Jan. 31, 1990.

The BSM supports the building of a new center as soon as possible and believes the resolution is a way to create a time schedule to facilitate the project, Perry said.

If the planning committee does not meet within the next week, the BSM will present the resolution in letter form to Robert Eubanks, Board of Trustees chairman, and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. If the Jan. 31, 1989, deadline is not met, the BSM would convene and decide the next steps, Perry said.

The original proposal for the center, submitted to the University in 1984, contains no specific dates for completing the center. The little progress that has been made since that time is due in part to a lack of dedication on the part of University

officials under the direction of Boulton, Perry said.

"This project has been floating around for the last four or five years, and it's time to get to it," he said.

Boulton was out of town and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Perry also expressed reservations about serving with Boulton on the BCC Facilities Planning Committee, which would also include Eubanks and Student Body President Kevin Martin.

"I kind of have a problem with how much Dean Boulton can contribute to the committee, due to the (lack of progress during the) last four or five years," Perry said. "I question the degree of professionalism and dedication that he has shown toward the Black Cultural Center."

Margo Crawford, BCC director, said she is satisfied with the dedica-

tion shown by Eubanks and Boulton toward the center.

"It seems to me that Don Boulton is committed to the BCC," she said. "He has been supportive and encouraging."

Eubanks reacted to the resolution's proposed dates by stating the need for extensive planning for the center. But Perry said Wednesday that the 1984 proposal includes all the necessary planning, and action is the next step.

Eubanks also said Tuesday that funding for the center is appropriated by the state legislature, not the University, and appealing to the University is not the correct procedure. Perry responded Wednesday by stating that no University officials have appeared before the legislature on behalf of the BCC since the proposal was first submitted in 1984.

Graduate student appeals jail sentence

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

UNC graduate student Dale McKinley filed an appeal Wednesday in Orange County District Court of a decision which sentenced him to 21 days in jail for violating a ruling imposed in a January trial.

The ruling, "prayer for judgment continued," means that defendants won't be convicted unless they are convicted of another violation within one year.

Filing the appeal gives McKinley the right to a new trial in Superior Court. A successful appeal would cancel his jail sentence and remove

the convictions from his record.

McKinley has 10 days to decide whether he will continue his appeal. He said his attorney, Alexander Charns, and District Attorney Carl Fox were discussing the options that are available to him "as an alternative to a jail sentence."

"An appeal isn't necessarily in the works, but I'm not ruling it out," McKinley said.

Last October, UNC junior Joey Templeton, former UNC student Graham Entwistle and McKinley were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after they chained themselves together to block the

entrance to rooms in Hanes Hall where CIA recruiters were conducting interviews.

During their Jan. 14 trial, Orange County District Court Judge Stanley Peele imposed the "prayer for judgment continued" ruling on Templeton, Entwistle and McKinley.

In August, McKinley and Entwistle were convicted of trespassing after they participated in another protest of CIA recruitment, thus violating the terms of the January ruling.

McKinley said an appeal may be unlikely because the necessity defense, which was the basis of his case in district court, cannot be used

in Superior Court.

Daniel Pollitt, Kenan professor of law, said McKinley had used the necessity defense to say "the CIA was so bad that it was necessary to resort to their tactics" to arouse the public's concern.

"Apparently, the judge was impressed by that (reasoning)," Pollitt said. "He (Peele) was convinced that Dale and the others were motivated by high principles. He thought, 'They're young and they're good people, and there's no reason to ruin their records,' so he gave them

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UNC system offers quality programs in nursing, officials say

By CHRIS LANDGRAFF
Staff Writer

N.C. community college nursing graduates fared better this year on the national nursing exam than the UNC system's graduates, but UNC graduates receive a broader education, system officials said this week.

Community college nursing students typically spend two years studying nursing. This year, 88 percent of community college graduates passed the standardized exam, while 80 percent of UNC-system nursing school graduates passed.

"Most community college students are more mature than university students. They are older, have been in the workplace, and have made a career decision. They are therefore likely to be very serious and work very hard," said Sanford Shugart, vice president for programs of the N.C. community college system.

"Community colleges also do not have to worry about research or public relations. Our whole mission is teaching. We are able to concentrate on individuals because our classes tend to be small," he said.

Community college graduates can receive an associate degree after two years and are eligible to

become registered nurses if they pass the national exam. The exam is a requirement for certification in North Carolina.

But a baccalaureate degree gives graduates a broader and better education than the associate degree offered by community colleges, said UNC-CH nursing experts.

"It is a difference between being trained and being educated," said Laurel Archer Copp, dean of the nursing school.

"The four-year university degree gives the graduate the integrated knowledge of how to care for the patient while working with the family and the community in general," said June Milby, director of public relations for the School of Nursing.

Upward mobility, increased salaries and job satisfaction are all advantages of a four-year degree, Copp said.

"The advancement of technology in the medical profession has made medicine an extremely complicated field. Well-educated professionals are essential for successful treatment," she said.

There is a great demand for nurses with advanced degrees. Almost 50 percent of UNC-CH

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Between two evils, I always pick the one I never tried before. — Mae West