

Today: cold and wet
Mother says:
wear your coat Wednesday,
and carry an umbrella

Helping books age
gracefully — page 4

Steroids poison
college football — page 6

Forum:
Role and training of TAs
3:30 p.m.
Union 208

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Two costumed students brave the rain to celebrate Halloween on Franklin Street Monday

Downpour can't dampen Halloween spirits at UNC

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

Despite pouring rain, chilly temperatures and a Monday-night Halloween, some creative students still managed to scare up some good fun.

At the Cabaret in the Union, about 20 costumed students gathered for a contest at 9 p.m. Despite the meager turnout, the participants were enthusiastic.

Mark Kernodle of Chapel Hill dressed for the weather and paraded as Aquaman. Besides his neon-bright wetsuit, two stars bobbed as antennae on his head. Kernodle said his costume was perfectly suited to the weather.

"I'm very comfortable," he said. "On a night like this it's great."

The weather was admittedly a disappointment, said Kernodle, who jokingly called it "the worst

Halloween weather in 50 years." It wasn't going to put a damper on his plans, however.

"I'm ready to swim downtown," he declared.

His pal, a Grim Reaper going for his MBA, said he'd jump on Aquaman's back, and they'd make their way to Franklin Street.

Among the other bizarre costumes

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Group to protest CIA recruitment

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

Members of the CIA Action Committee will hold an educational protest against the presence of CIA recruiters on campus Wednesday, CIAAC members said Monday.

The protest will take place both inside and outside Hanes Hall, where CIA recruiters will be interviewing students, said CIAAC member Joey Templeton.

The group will distribute fact sheets containing information about the

CIA and its activities; it will also act out a funeral scene, Templeton said. "It will be very visual and dramatic," she said.

The protesters will go to "the extreme limits of their rights," but do not plan to do anything illegal, Templeton said.

"It will be a non-disruptive protest," she said. "We don't want anyone else in jail."

CIAAC member Dale McKinley was sentenced to 21 days in Orange County Jail for violating a "prayer

for judgment continued" ruling made in January. McKinley was released Monday after serving nine days of the sentence.

The group will also distribute copies of its official statement of opposition to the CIA at the protest, she said.

The statement says the CIAAC affirms the rights of individuals wishing to interview with CIA representatives and does not object to

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McKinley released after serving half of sentence

From staff reports

UNC student activist Dale McKinley was released from Orange County Jail Monday morning after serving about half of a 21-day sentence resulting from his protests of CIA recruitment on campus.

McKinley, a UNC graduate student in political science, was sentenced in district court Oct. 12 for violating the terms of a "prayer for judgment continued" ruling he received in a January trial.

It is normal procedure for people to serve only half their sentences if officials judge their behavior to be good, McKinley said Monday.

McKinley entered Orange County Jail on Oct. 22, and served nine days of his sentence.

Six students, including McKinley, were arrested on Oct. 28, 1987, when they chained themselves together to block the entrance to rooms in Hanes

Hall where CIA recruiters were conducting interviews.

On Jan. 14, Orange County District Court Judge Stanley Peele entered a "prayer for judgment continued" ruling on McKinley and the other students, saying they were guilty of disorderly conduct but would not be punished.

Under the terms of the ruling, the judge said he would not enter a conviction on the students' records unless they were convicted of another violation within a year.

In August, McKinley and another protester were convicted of trespassing as a result of an April 15 protest of CIA recruitment in the Hanes Hall offices of University Career Planning and Placement Service.

McKinley said his lawyers told jail officials that he had many obligations. He said he had to teach a class today, and this may have influenced

their decision to release him early.

McKinley said he would not participate in activities scheduled for today by CIA Action Committee members to protest the CIA's recruitment visit on Nov. 2.

But he will take part in protests on Wednesday, the day of the CIA's scheduled visit, he said. "I'm going to be a participant in what the group has decided to do."

Members of the Chapel Hill Coalition for Freedom to Dissent, who have held a vigil in front of the Franklin Street Post Office since McKinley's sentence began, will meet today to plan their next move, CFD member Carlos Cerezo-Suarez said.

"Right now, there are no plans to stop," he said Monday night. "The coalition wasn't founded to defend Dale. The broader issue is campus democracy."

Dining services suffer from seating shortage

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

The University must provide adequate seating space in Lenoir and Chase dining halls if Carolina Dining Services is to be a money-making enterprise, officials said Monday.

"Lack of seats is probably the most pressing problem we have in food services," said Vice Chancellor James Cansler, chairman of the food services advisory committee.

Thomas Shetley, director of auxiliary services, said the three dining services that have operated on campus during the last decade have lost a total of \$1.5 million. A lack of seats has been one of the main reasons for the money loss, he said.

"We have narrowed the cause down to this: They are not generating enough sales," Shetley said. "People are poking their noses in here (Lenoir) at noon and walking away."

Lenoir's main dining room is so crowded during the lunch rush that people have to leave and eat elsewhere, Cansler said. And Chase has the same problem during the dinner rush, he said.

But Chase is practically empty during lunch, and Lenoir is not so crowded during dinner, he said.

"The need for additional facilities is clearly recognized, and the University has to recognize it if food services is to survive viably on campus," Cansler said.

The advisory committee has also mentioned lack of adequate space as a problem in its long-term plan, a report on the service's operation.

Bill Dux, director of Carolina Dining Services, said Friday that sales would increase if more seats were added.

"If we had more facilities, we could do more business," he said. "People see the lines and turn around and leave and decide to go somewhere else."

Cansler agreed that adding facilities would increase sales.

"We've got to find a way to increase sales," he said. "Clearly, the market

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Local man sentenced on embezzlement charges

By DANIEL CONOVER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill businessman Guilford T. Waddell III was given a 12-year active prison sentence Monday in Hillsborough after a judge rejected a proposal that would have allowed Waddell's early release.

Waddell pleaded guilty two months ago to embezzlement and

other charges in connection with a \$2 million investment-theft scam. The sentencing was delayed at his request so that he could present a restitution plan.

Orange-Chatham County District Attorney Carl Fox said Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Farmer sentenced Waddell to two consecutive six-year active prison

terms despite the argument by Waddell's attorney that a shorter term would allow his client to make restitution payments to victims sooner.

Farmer denied the request for a reduced sentence based on restitution because Waddell could not show enough capital assets, Fox said.

Waddell will be eligible for parole

in four to five years, he said.

Waddell was an investor-developer who owned four Chapel Hill businesses before he confessed to embezzling \$2 million from 16 of his clients between 1981 and January 1988. It was one of the biggest such cases in North Carolina history.

In the scam, money from the retirement accounts of Waddell's

clients went into an unaudited bank account that he used to fund some of his development projects and finance his expensive lifestyle. He used a secret bank account to make phony interest payments to his victims.

Waddell's legal problems have slowed progress on Westcourt, a combination retail, office and resi-

dential complex that was planned to help revive the economy of West Franklin Street. One of the project's principle backers, Waddell has since been removed as a partner.

Waddell pleaded guilty to 14 counts of embezzlement, four counts of obtaining property by false pre-

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Republicans' actions at rally anger campus Democrats

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

A verbal agreement between leaders of UNC's Young Democrats and College Republicans may have been broken when Republican group members disrupted the State Democratic Youth Rally in the Pit Oct. 25, Young Democrat leaders said Friday.

Leaders of the two political groups agreed not to disrupt organized

events sponsored by the other group, said Wayne Goodwin, president of the UNC Young Democrats.

But College Republicans Chairman Bill Taylor said the agreement applied only to indoor meetings, not to events held in the Pit, which he said were "fair game."

During last week's rally, College Republicans held posters in support of their candidates, chanted and

disrupted many of the speeches, including that of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The agreement between the groups didn't apply to the Pit rally, Taylor said.

"The Pit has always been a place of free speech, and I can't see a partisan political rally as an exception to that tradition," he said. "If they are upset with us for going out and

showing support for our candidates, well, that's politics, especially in the Pit."

The news media reported the disruptions at the rally, Goodwin said.

"Posters are one thing, but heckling and jeering are another," he said. "(The media) highlighted just as much the heckling as it did what the rally was all about."

Both Goodwin and Taylor had expressed hope at the beginning of the semester that "the year would move along smoothly," Goodwin said.

Both students said they hope the relations between the two organizations remain positive.

"I just hope this doesn't lead to any further deterioration of our relationship," Goodwin said.

The agreement resulted from a Young Democrats meeting last spring at which several College Republicans jeered Congressman David Price during his speech, Goodwin said.

Taylor said Saturday that he entered the agreement with Goodwin, and that he was displeased with the incident at the Price speech last

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While there is time, let's go out and do everything. — Steve Winwood