

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly sunny; high 60-65
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high near 70

ELECTRONIC EXPRESSION: Send mail the quick wayFEATURES, page 2
FINAL FOURS: Field hockey, women's soccer advanceSPORTS, page 10

ON CAMPUS

Asian Students Association will sell
Oriental foods for lunch in the Pit
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Duke basketball trophies found at UNC

By Steve Politi
University Editor

Some students would plan a public burning if they found awards from Duke University's 1991 basketball championship on the UNC campus, but police handled the matter differently. They told Duke officials. An anonymous caller told the Uni-

versity police dispatcher early Saturday morning that stolen Duke basketball trophies and memorabilia could be found in front of the Old Well, UNC police reports stated.

The dispatcher notified his counterpart at Duke, and a Duke University detective came to Chapel Hill to pick up the stolen trophies.

Richard Kilwien, Duke assistant

sports information director, said all of the stolen items were recovered, except a symbolic game ball.

Police found Duke's 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship trophy, Mike Krzyzewski's coach of the year trophy and a net cut down by the Blue Devils after claiming their national title.

An anonymous caller told The Daily

Tar Heel Sunday night that the items were stolen as a prank, which displayed poor judgement in retrospect. But he said the basketball also was returned to the Old Well and must have been taken a second time by someone else.

Kilwien said the items were discovered missing from Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium early Friday morning. "All the trophies are out where the

people can see them, which is where they should be," he said. "The fact that they're so accessible made it possible for this to happen. But never did we think this would happen."

Duke police officers have no leads now on who took the items, but they did take fingerprints from the trophy case, Kilwien said. UNC police traced the caller to a pay phone at a Highway 54

convenience store.

The missing basketball wasn't used in the Final Four, but the score of Duke's 72-65 championship-clinching win is painted on it, Kilwien said. "It doesn't make any sense for anyone to keep something like that."

Duke officials may increase security at Cameron as a result of the theft, he said.

A Cappella Extravaganza



DTH/Carth Fort



UNC students had an opportunity to hear their fill of a cappella music this weekend, as three University groups performed.

The Black Student Movement Gospel Choir (above) marked its 20th anniversary at the University with a special show Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The group, which has more than 70 members, performed songs to the theme of "Together We Have Made the Difference." Alumni members of the choir joined present members for parts of the concert.

The 18-member co-ed group Tar Heel Voices (left) sang for two hours in front of a near-capacity crowd in Playmakers Theatre Saturday night. Here, junior Laura Lee belts out the bridge of "Carry On, My Wayward Son" while sophomore Crystal Harwood sings backup.

The Loreleis presented their annual fall concert Friday night in Memorial Hall. The show, following on the heels of the sold-out, two-night a cappella jam in September, showed off the Loreleis' new, more challenging repertoire.

DTH/Evie Sandlin

Students will keep parking spaces for basketball season

By Marty Minchin
Staff Writer

Only one campus parking lot will be reserved during basketball games, which means students won't have to move their cars to make way for fans.

The opening of the Craige parking deck has eliminated the need for reserving most campus lots, said Dennis Garrett, parking control supervisor.

"We will not be reserving lots for basketball season this year," Garrett said. "We will not move anyone out who is already parked in a zone. However, we do remove vehicles from the lot directly behind the Smith Center."

The lot behind the Smith Center is reserved for people directly involved with the basketball games, such as athletes, coaches, television crews and caterers.

All other lots that usually are reserved during games, such as Ramshead lot, will be open this year during the games. This should be good news for students, who will be able to save time and gas by leaving their cars where they are.

James Mayo, a junior from Blounts Creek, said it was difficult to get a parking space in South Campus lots during basketball weekends.

"Sometimes if you happen to be gone when they open the lot to public parking, the lots are full (when you get back)," Mayo said. "Once they open it up to public parking, it's better not to leave until the game is over. Because you pay almost \$200 (for a permit), you should be able to park here when you want to."

John Lindsay, a senior from Fayetteville, said the lots always were open to the public on weekends, so the parking problem during basketball weekends should not be a surprise.

"On weekends the parking places are up for grabs anyway," Lindsay said. "On basketball Saturdays there's just a lot more people who want to park here."

LaBron Reid, special events coordinator for the Department of Transportation and Parking, said residence hall lots were monitored on game days for people without permits.

"We monitor the lots around the residence halls to keep the basketball traffic out," Reid said. "We do that until game time or until the permit time is over."

Garrett estimated that anywhere from six to 30 tickets were written for illegal parking during each basketball game. The fine for the tickets ranges from \$5-

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Faculty refuse to set goal for Bicentennial

By Jennifer Talhelm
Staff Writer

Faculty Council members unanimously rejected a proposal Friday that set a total goal for faculty contributions to the Bicentennial Campaign.

The proposal, which was made by the Administrative Board of the Graduate School, asked professors to support graduate students by contributing \$2 million to the Bicentennial Campaign.

The council tabled the proposal last month when economics professor Michael Salemi opposed the \$2 million goal targeted solely for the Graduate School.

Salemi presented a substitute motion at this month's meeting. The motion urged professors to participate in the Bicentennial Campaign, but stated that each professor should decide individually how much to contribute.

"It's my particular interest that we do not hold a number in front of our colleagues, especially our junior colleagues," Salemi said.

Harry Gooder, former Faculty Council chairman, said members should not set a specific amount for individuals to contribute, but the project would not

succeed without an overall goal. "I think that you've got to have a target that you're going out to try to meet," he said.

Chancellor Paul Hardin agreed that a collective goal should be set. "But I don't think the council has the slightest idea what that should be."

Paul Debreczeny, Slavic languages professor, said the purpose of the original proposal was to call attention to the problem of graduate student funding.

"I thought it was clear that no one was going to be coerced to contribute," he said. "I don't see any purpose to the substitute motion."

Graduate School Dean Henry Dearman, who presented the proposal last month, said the council was moving in the direction he intended when he made the proposal.

"I'm very encouraged by the discussion that has surrounded Michael Salemi's substitute motion," he said.

Under Salemi's plan, contributions would be earmarked for the graduate school, but Bicentennial Campaign leaders also would suggest other areas to which faculty members could contribute.

See FACULTY, page 2

Sheriff shoots, kills man attempting to rob store

By Peter Wallsten
City Editor

Orange County Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass shot and killed a man attempting to rob an Efland convenience store Saturday evening.

Albert Brandon, 22, was declared dead on the scene after being shot by Pendergrass, said Ron Hawley, State Bureau of Investigation special agent in charge of the capital district.

Hawley said Sunday he was unsure about Brandon's hometown. "It was my understanding that he was from near the

site of the incident," Hawley said. "Mebane was mentioned."

Pendergrass was returning from a "Take Back the Streets" march in Efland, which took place Saturday afternoon, when he stopped at Liner's Red & White on U.S. 70 to shop.

Hawley said that Pendergrass was in the back of the store about 7 p.m. when Brandon pointed a handgun at an employee behind the cash register and demanded money. Brandon's gun may have been fake, Hawley said.

Brandon turned and pointed his gun at Pendergrass after the sheriff ap-

proached him, Hawley said. Pendergrass shot Brandon, who died immediately, Hawley added.

N.C. law gives police officers the right to defend themselves if being assaulted, Hawley said.

"Statutes are very clear in regards to this," he said. "This is consistent with those statutes."

Hawley said he could not confirm reports that Brandon's gun was fake.

"That's been the indication," he said. "I wouldn't be able to give any further details until it's given to the lab."

Officials in the medical examiner's

office at UNC Hospitals conducted an autopsy on Brandon's body Sunday, but declined to comment on their findings Sunday afternoon.

Pendergrass was not available for comment. Orange County Maj. Don Truelove referred questions to the SBI.

David Liner, owner of the convenience store, said Pendergrass was in the right place at the right time. "Someone comes into the store with a bag over his head wanting to rob the store — obviously, we'd be glad that someone was here to stop him from doing it," Liner said.

'Rascal and racist' square off as Edwards defeats Duke for La. governorship

By Dacia Toll
State and National Editor

The landslide victory of Democrat Edwin Edwards over ex-Klansman David Duke Saturday ended the controversial race for the Louisiana governorship and sent a political ripple across the riveted nation.

Months of heated campaigning polarized Louisiana voters and evoked deep emotions of racial and economic insecurity. With national attention focused on the exit polls, Edwards gar-

nered 61 percent of the vote amid a record turnout.

"Louisiana voters had to choose between a rascal and a racist," said Stan Makielski, a professor of political science at Loyola University in New Orleans. "The voters decided it is better to have a man that is dishonest with money than a man who's fundamentally wicked."

The Edwards campaign mobilized an unprecedented coalition of blacks, traditional Democrats and members of the established power structure, includ-

ing businessmen and the media.

But Duke's charisma and conservative message helped him capture the support of 39 percent of Louisiana voters.

Ripened by 10 years of economic recession, many Louisiana citizens were susceptible to the logic of Duke's arguments. Duke espoused turning back affirmative action and quota programs, reforming welfare and "preserving Western heritage."

Both Duke and Edwards had tried to convince voters they had reformed,

abandoned their pasts and atoned for their youthful indiscretions.

Edwards told supporters after his apparent victory Saturday night, "Tonight, Louisiana became first, first to turn back the merchant of hate, the master of deceit. ... I will make our people proud of our state, proud of our governor."

Repudiated by most state and national Republicans, Duke tried to deny his white supremacist background and public appearances in which he openly extolled the virtues of Nazism. Duke

served as a grand wizard for the Ku Klux Klan and founded the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

The Edwards camp was mired in its own scandals as the former governor strove to separate himself from his three previous controversy-ridden terms. Labeled by many political observers as a rogue, Edwards faced two federal charges of corruption which ended in acquittals and humiliation.

Although depressed, Duke supporters cheered as he conceded his loss.

"We lost, but the message goes out loud and clear across Louisiana and this whole country," Duke said to supporters gathered at his campaign headquarters Saturday.

"We have to begin to heal the liberal welfare system that is causing crime and drugs. ... Right doesn't win every battle, but right always triumphs in the end."

Although Duke's bout for the governor's mansion ended unsuccessfully,

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If you would keep your secret from an enemy, tell it not to a friend. — Benjamin Franklin