

Rather nice
as a whole
Partly cloudy. High 60.

Out of step with the
'Hollywood Shuffle' — Page 6

UNC tennis teams ace
three opponents — Pages 7, 8

DTH all-staff
meeting today
4:45 p.m. —
check Union board

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No Pryor restraint

Scott Williams, who finished with a game-high 20 points, shoots over Clemson's Jerry Pryor in Sunday afternoon's 88-52 Tar Heel romp over the Tigers at the Smith Center. See story, Page 8.

DTH/Elizabeth Morrish

Board of Trustees criticizes protesters

By MARK SHAVER
Staff Writer

Anti-CIA protesters who confronted a CIA recruiter in front of his hotel room and chased him out of town committed "violent, terrorist acts," according to a resolution passed by a 6-5 vote of the UNC Board of Trustees (BOT) Friday.

The resolution states that the University will investigate the incident and discipline the students involved for any violations of the student code.

"They should be expelled from the University for their violent acts," said John Pope, a trustee and the author of the resolution.

"We are witnessing the death of freedom of speech and association at our University," Pope said in a prepared statement. "Communists such as Angela Davis are still welcomed on campus, but conservatives and representatives of the United States government are being driven off the campus by the violent acts of a few students."

On Tuesday, about 15 protesters surprised CIA lawyer Page Moffett

in front of his hotel room as he was about to begin interviewing UNC law students for summer jobs with the agency.

Someone had spilled a soluble red liquid, variously described by witnesses as "fruit juice" or "red dye," on the walkway in front of the hotel room.

The protesters heckled Moffett. He then told Diane Mage, a law student who had just arrived to be interviewed, that he was canceling the interviews. Moffett retrieved his bags from his room and left in his car.

Some of the protesters followed him by car and motorcycle, reportedly at high speeds.

"They are a bad lot," Pope said of the protesters. "They irreparably damaged UNC's tradition of freedom of speech, association and of diversity."

"If the University does not take strong actions at this time to investigate and discipline the students involved, then the violence is just going to escalate and the tradition of freedom at Chapel Hill will be lost forever," he said.

Dale McKinley, a member of the CIA Action Committee who had followed Moffett down I-40 on his motorcycle, said the BOT had "overreacted."

"We never asked Mr. Moffett to leave," McKinley said. "We never intended to stop any recruiting. We were there to make a symbolic statement. The only reason we followed him was to see if he was going to recruit elsewhere."

"I don't think they will be able to make a good case that we broke the disciplinary code," he said. "I'm not particularly worried about it."

When reached for comment Saturday, Pope would not say which section of the student code the protesters violated, nor would he comment further on his statement.

One section of the student code states that "willfully obstructing or interfering" with any of the University's guests "by engaging in, or inciting others to engage in, individual or collective conduct which, because of its violent, forceful,

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Education faculty decry report recommendation

By LAURA BENNETT
Staff Writer

Faculty members in the School of Education said they are dissatisfied with a recommendation to eliminate the master's degree program in reading and language arts.

The recommendation is part of a controversial report compiled by a faculty task force for the School of Education, containing evaluations and recommended changes for many programs within the school.

According to a statement made at a faculty meeting Feb. 24 by Jill Fitzgerald, associate professor of education and a task force member, the task force recommended eliminating the program because of its low enrollment.

"The criterion was blatantly, unfairly applied across programs, since at least three other programs in the school were smaller than ours," she said.

In her statement, Fitzgerald also expressed concern about North Carolina's high rate of illiteracy among its citizens.

Kinnard White, professor of education and a task force member, said the fact that not many students are enrolled in the program is relevant to examining the program's viability.

It is also important to distinguish between a program and an offering of courses, he said. The school would still offer classes on reading.

In response to the task force report, the faculty voted 23-0 with one

abstention to reorganize the reading program and combine it with special education.

Faculty members said they have heard unofficially that the proposal was rejected by the school's Administrative Board.

Several faculty members said they are upset about the possibility of the elimination of the program.

"We were very disappointed at that recommendation," said Dixie Spiegel, associate professor of the School of Education. "We feel strongly that the recommendation was not applied properly."

Spiegel said the report suggested the quality of the students in the

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Drug tests in workplace are a reality for many graduates

By PATRICIA BROWN
Staff Writer

The idea of finding jobs and interviewing becomes a reality for most seniors as graduation quickly approaches. Along with these interviews, many students will find prospective employers requiring mandatory drug screening tests.

Because suspicion of drug use is the main disqualifier of otherwise qualified job applicants, drug screen-

ing tests have become more common, said William Marumoto, founder and president of the Interface Group.

The Interface Group, a Washington-based executive search firm, conducted a survey of top personnel directors among 252 responding Fortune 500 companies.

"Out of the companies that responded, half are currently testing for drug use, while another 20 percent said they are considering plans to

start such testing," Marumoto said.

More than two-thirds of the directors surveyed said they believe smoking marijuana after work decreases an employee's on-the-job productivity, Marumoto said.

Fred McNeese, an IBM spokesman in Washington, said the company tests all potential employees, including full-time, part-time and summer interns.

"We believe it is very important to

have a drug-free workplace," he said. "Even if an employee takes drugs for recreational use, outside of work, we don't feel that person could perform to his potential."

Since 1983, IBM has drug-tested applicants who make it to the final stage of the hiring process. Although the employees hired before 1983 are not tested, they are watched for any decline in work performance, McNeese said.

"If a manager notices a substantial drop-off in performance and believes it is related to drugs, the employee will be sent to the medical department for help," he said.

"We have a large employee assistance program to help with a variety of problems. IBM's program is based on rehabilitation, not retribution."

Jim Walker, manager of labor relations at Texas Instruments in Dallas, said Texas Instruments' pre-

employment process screens for drugs as well.

"We've been testing for over a year now, and the results have been good," he said. "We feel it is important to insure the best working conditions possible and to us that includes a drug-free working place."

Burroughs Wellcome & Co. in Research Triangle Park does not

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Board approves plans to raise parking fees

By MARK SHAVER
Staff Writer

Parking fines will be doubled next year, and no student who lives within a two-mile radius of the University will be eligible for student parking, according to two proposals approved by the Board of Trustees (BOT) Friday.

Prices for parking permits will also increase about 10 percent next year, parking in metered spaces will be restricted 24 hours a day and "repeated offenders" — those who have three or more violations in a month — will be fined \$25 for any subsequent violations.

Fines for permit violations will rise from \$10 to \$20, and for meter violations from \$5 to \$10. Fines for reserved space violations will triple to \$30.

The price for the most expensive employee and faculty permit will rise to \$260 from \$240. The most expen-

sive student permit price will rise to \$125.75 from \$114.75.

The Department of Transportation and Parking developed the proposals approved by the trustees.

About 900 permit spaces will no longer be available next year while demand for spaces will increase, according to a department report released at the meeting.

The larger fines for parking violations will reduce the number of cars illegally occupying permit spaces, the report said, adding that over 42,000 parking spaces are lost each year to permit violations.

Increasing the radius for student parking eligibility to two miles from one and a half will reduce commuter demand for parking spaces, the report said.

Students within the radius are not eligible to buy permits to park on

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ACC champs Youth reigns as men's swimming strokes to title

By ROBERT D'ARRUDA
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — A spirited North Carolina men's swimming and diving team invaded Carmichael Natatorium over the weekend and overwhelmed the field to win the 1988 ACC championship.

The Tar Heels amassed 724 points, easily outdistancing second-place Virginia at 680.

Saturday's win was the first ACC title in five years for UNC. The championship capped a spectacular regular-season campaign in which the Tar Heels were 9-1 overall and a perfect 5-0 in conference action.

"We came here to win," UNC diving coach Randy Emerson said. "And that was the bottom line."

During the three-day meet, the

Tar Heels were paced with many stellar performances. Leading the way were sophomores Larry Bloch, Jed Guenther and Tod Schroeder. Also giving blue-chip efforts were two terrific freshmen, Nunzio Esposto and Marc Ferguson.

But the biggest performance of the meet came from another freshman, John Davis. A native of Weston, Conn., he swam the 200-yard freestyle on Thursday in the ACC-record time of 1:37.30. He also captured first-place honors in the 200-yard individual medley and earned second place in the 200-yard fly.

For his efforts, Davis was named the conference's co-swimmer of the year, along with Virginia's Dave McCarty.

"I'm very excited to win the award," Davis said. "But it means so much more to be a part of this team. I feel more excited for the team."

Head coach Frank Comfort said he was very pleased with his team's heart and desire.

"I'm very happy," he said. "We came here to win the conference championship and this is the culmination of that goal. We brought 20 athletes here, and 20 athletes scored and shared in the victory. And that's what it's all about."

But the real key to winning the title was the performance of the Tar Heel divers. North Carolina placed four people in the top eight of both the one- and three-meter competitions, with Esposto lead-

ing the way with two second-place finishes.

Meanwhile, Chris Morris, Andy Hunter and Ted Hautau also added tremendous showings in both events to clearly outdistance their opponents.

"It was a team effort in diving," Emerson said. "I know I got four guys in there, so at any time they're going to beat each other. All year they have been battling it out."

Bloch, who hails from Parlin, N.J., also chalked up some impressive statistics. He burned up the water in the 100-yard free in a time of 44.62 to win that event. He also splashed his way to a second-place showing in the 50-yard free, and in the 100-yard fly he took third

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It's been a long time since I rock 'n' rolled. — Led Zeppelin