

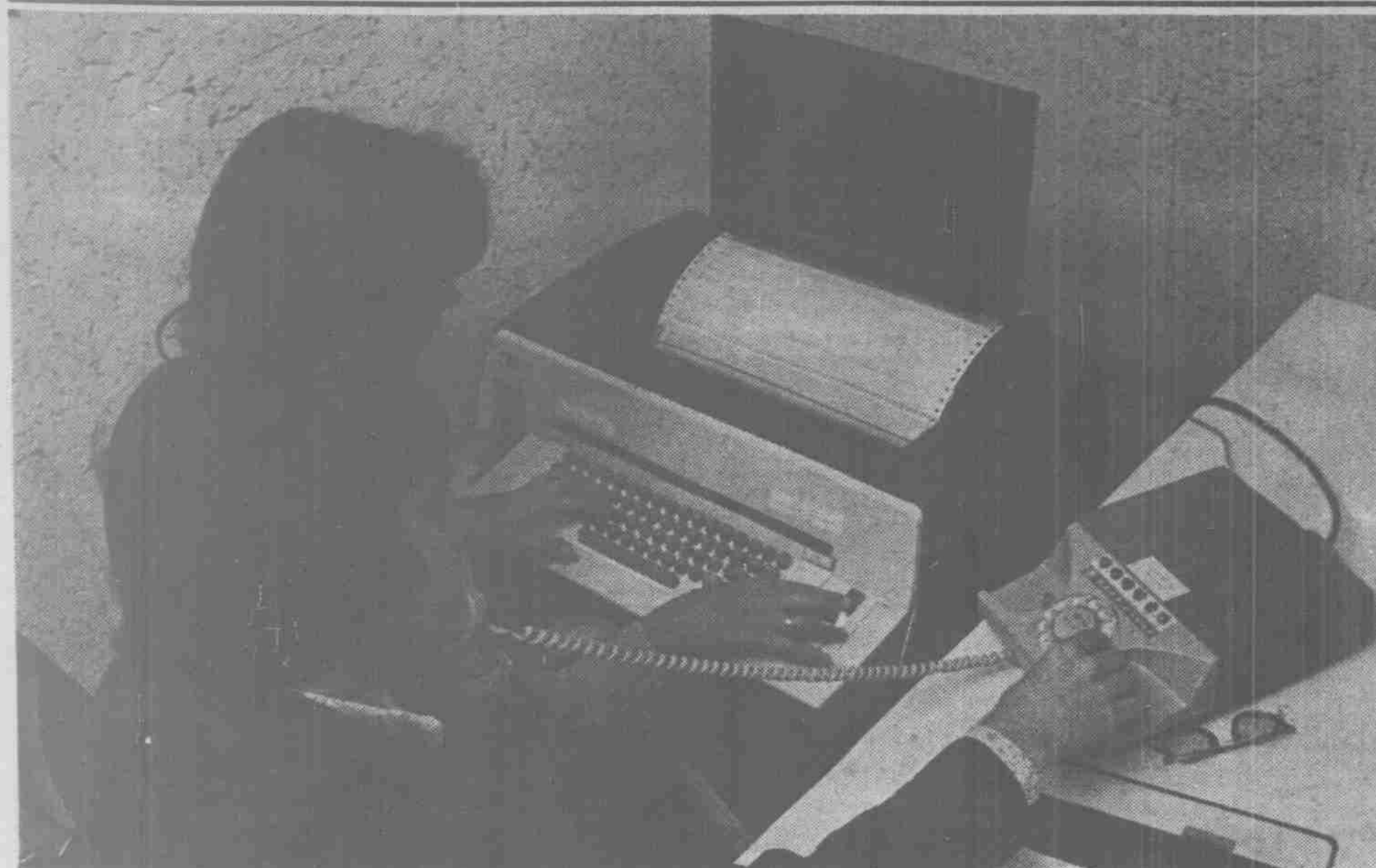
The Daily Tar Heel

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Joan Hilliard and Mike Niver utilize one of the computer terminals recently installed in Connor dorm. Similar terminals were put in James so students could have access to the UNC computer without going to Phillips Hall.

Panel votes against Dugan following applicant protest

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

After hearing a challenge by an unsuccessful applicant for student body treasurer, the Campus Governing Council Appointments Committee voted Monday against the recommendation of Tim Dugan for that post. Dugan had been nominated for the position by Student Body President Marcus Williams last week.

The committee's action followed a 90-minute meeting with Dugan. Williams, outgoing treasurer Steve Jones and Robert Kelley, who filed the original complaint against the appointment.

Kelley, a Ph.D. candidate in public health affairs, charged Thursday that Williams had told him that he was the best qualified candidate for the job, but that he did not

want to appoint another black to a governmental position. Williams has denied both charges.

In announcing the committee's decision, chairman John Sawyer said, "There was no substantiation of any racial charges, nor were there any mitigating reasons behind the decision." He said the committee felt that Dugan was not the most qualified choice for the job.

"This is not to say that Tim (Dugan) is not a good choice," he said, adding that the committee retains the right to make recommendations on an individual appointment although it does not have the power to support or recommend a particular person on its own initiative.

Dugan's nomination can still be brought before the CGC assembly by a two-thirds vote. According to Williams, another two-thirds vote would then be required to appoint him.

"I'll stick with Dugan," Williams said after the 5-0 committee vote. "I held interviews with all the applicants for treasurer. Dugan looked like the best choice."

Although racism was the most explosive charge in Kelley's original complaint, most of Monday afternoon's meeting was devoted towards determining what Williams was looking for in a treasurer, and a comparison of the qualifications of Kelley and Dugan.

Kelley had served as student body treasurer as an undergraduate at San Jose State College, where he earned a B.S. degree in accounting. He has done all his graduate work at UNC, and has also worked in business firms through degrees.

Dugan is a sophomore accounting major. He served as a student funds coordinator in his high school, and operated a concessions

operation at a summer sports league. He has also organized a house-painting business in Washington for this summer.

"The most does not mean the best," Williams said during the meeting. "I will agree that he (Kelley) had the most written down on paper." But Williams claimed that Kelley's extra experience did not necessarily guarantee him the job. "That would be like saying someone who is six feet, 10 inches can always out jump someone who is six feet six inches."

Kelley claimed that outgoing treasurer Steve Jones preferred his appointment over that of Dugan. Jones backed this statement, although he noted that neither Kelley nor Dugan was his first choice for the job.

Williams said that he was looking for other factors in the treasurer besides the amount of experience. He listed them as a basic compatibility with the administration, absence of political connections to any organization and willingness to work hard.

At one point in the meeting, Kelley asked Williams, "Am I incompatible with you?"

"I don't consider myself incompatible with anyone," Williams replied. He said that his statement referred to the appointee's relationship with the administration. After the meeting, when told of Jones's feelings towards Kelley, Williams said, "I disagree with him all the way around on this. Since I'm the one who has to work with the treasurer, I want Dugan."

Williams is not enthusiastic about Dugan's chances of being approved by the CGC, although he plans to bring the question to the floor. "Two-thirds of the CGC is a lot of votes," he said. He also said that he would not appoint Kelley for treasurer. If Dugan's nomination is not approved.

Visitation limits set for 12 dorm suites

by Robert Petersen
Staff Writer

Twelve South Campus suites will have a restricted visitation policy next year, Dr. James Condie, director of University Housing announced Monday. Condie also announced the possibility of some tripling next semester.

Condie said that as of March 14, less than two per cent of the incoming freshmen had requested no visitation as their dorm policy. Another eight per cent of the women and four per cent of the men requested weekend visitation only.

"However," he said, "enough requested these conditions that we had to accommodate them."

Condie said the no-guest visitation policy will apply to one women's suite and one men's suite in James dorm, as well as two women's suites in Ehringhaus dorm.

Weekend visitation only will apply to four women's and two men's suites in James dorm, one women's suite in Ehringhaus, and one women's suite in Morrison.

Condie said that the designation of the restricted suites was made by individual residence directors. Suites were designated within quotas, and so as not to displace any current residents not desiring visitation restrictions.

"If assigned restricted visitation, though," Condie continued, "residents desiring to change the policy within University limits may do so when they arrive next year."

The visitation policy requires a two-thirds vote of suite residents and the approval of the housing director before change.

Condie said that he would like to see a 100 per cent vote before he approves any changes.

"I'm concerned," he said, "about each student being able to make his or her feelings known without intimidation, degradation or blackmail." Condie said he intends to use his approval to assure these students this voice.

Residence Hall Association President Mike O'Neal is opposing the suite designation.

He said, "We have a commitment to offer students the three visitation options,"

O'Neal counters charge

"No one is lying," Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Mike O'Neal said Monday in reply to the accusation made Sunday by former president Janet Stephens.

Stephens charged O'Neal with "an out-and-out lie" concerning his claim to have had no knowledge of a housing decision affecting his eligibility until during the election.

O'Neal said, "There is a misunderstanding here of the terms 'policy' and 'decision.'"

"I was aware of the Housing policy to exclude graduate students from undergraduate housing, but the decision to enforce that policy was not revealed to me until during the campaign."

The decision forces O'Neal, a graduate

O'Neal said. "Housing does not have the right to designate visitation policy under the Trustees Visitation Policy document."

Condie said the designation was legal as long as the suite residents had requested such a policy on their application-contracts.

The major factor requiring year-long housing contracts, Condie said, is that the Housing Department, which is self-supporting, must maintain occupancy of 99 per cent of rooms first semester and 96 per cent second semester to meet their budget.

"We have a responsibility to the people who remain in dorms," he said, "not those who leave. If we allow semester breaks in contract without penalty, we are forced to raise room rents to balance that in the budgets."

Condie also said the \$50 room deposit is necessary this spring because the interest it accumulates is provided for in the budget.

He said that loss of deposit when room contracts are broken is necessary as a deterrent to residents who are not seriously

considering University housing next year and to help meet processing costs.

Condie announced there might be tripling next year for some rooms, but that he was committed to avoid that situation.

He said, "Some administrators have told me that tripling might be a reality, but we are still making reasonable progress away from it. If we can cut the 570 tripled rooms of last semester in half, we'll have made progress."

Condie reiterated that he was convinced that the quota system is the proper alternative to the tripling problem.

"The largest dropout rate on this campus is freshmen. If we can develop a procedure and program to reverse this trend by having reasonable housing available, we'll be making good."

Condie also pointed out the 99 per cent occupancy calculated in the Housing budget did not include tripling, and that extra income derived from tripling would go toward improvement in the physical facilities of the dorms.

National title Debaters win

by Alan Avera
Staff Writer

The UNC debate team of Cole Campbell and Tom Dillard took a 6-1 victory over the University of Kansas in the final round to win the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tournament Championship last weekend.

The tournament is described by assistant debate coach Robert Branham as "the first leg of the double crown of debate." The other national tournament will be held at the Air Force Academy April 19-22.

The victory was the first national victory ever for a UNC team. In 1972, the team of Joe McGuire and Brent McKnight placed second to Southern California, Branham said.

The tournament, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary debate society, was held at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The society elected Cole Campbell second vice-president and associate editor of the national publication, *Speaker and Gavel*, for the upcoming year, Branham said.

Campbell was also chosen as second placed speaker for the tournament, which featured over 50 of the nation's top teams. His teammate, Dillard, finished one point short of also receiving a speaker award.

The team had a 7-1 record in the preliminaries to qualify for the final round. Branham said the team has an 80 per cent won-loss record for the year.

The team is coached by Dr. James Robert Cox, who is in his fourth year in that position. Dr. Cox says the team should be in strong contention to win the Air Force Academy tournament.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a chance of intermittent thundershowers. Highs today are expected in the low 80's, the lows tonight should be around 50. Chance of rain, 40 per cent decreasing to 20 per cent tonight.

Symposium

I Hsiung Ju will give a painting demonstration at 2 p.m. in the Pit. Following the demonstration, he will speak on Japanese painting in 207-9 Student Union.

John Paton Davies, considered a strong candidate for the ambassadorship to China, will speak on "China: A Dragon by the Tail" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. In the McCarthy era, Davies insisted that America stop looking at Communism as a moral issue. He was fired for "bad judgment" in the '50s, and has recently been exonerated.

Cashion decision questioned

by Steve Thornburg
Staff Writer

North Carolina history instructor Jerry C. Cashion's failure to be hired for the now-vacant assistant professorship in that area is being questioned by students in his classes.

Cashion was informed in a letter from the History Department March 8 that he was not hired for the position left open by retired Prof. Hugh T. Lefler, and that his contract as an instructor was not renewed.

Since that time, petitions have circulated through Cashion's classes calling for the History Department to renew his contract.

"There's no professor who loves this campus or the state of North Carolina more than 'Pop' (Cashion)," said student Doug Jones. "I'd say he knows more students by name than any other teacher at this university."

A student who had Cashion last semester said the class gave him a standing ovation the last day of class. The student uproar began the week after spring break when Cashion told his class his contract was not renewed.

"He walked in and told us his contract had not been renewed, but that would not affect his teaching for this semester," another student said. "I just don't understand it. He's so good."

The History Department has been looking for someone to be the assistant professor of North Carolina history to work with Prof. William S. Powell.

Cashion applied for the job saying, "I trained for the position for nearly 10 years and studied under Prof. Hugh T. Lefler."

Lefler, author or coauthor of 15 books on North

Carolina history, is regarded as one of the leading authorities in his field. He wrote a letter of recommendation for Cashion and said, "He's the best man I know to teach North Carolina history, even though he does not have a graduate degree."

"I have finished all the written and all the oral examinations, everything except for my dissertation," Cashion said. He estimates he will finish his dissertation, the "Cherokee Indians and North Carolina, 1754-1838," sometime next year.

History Department Chairman George V. Taylor appointed a three-man committee of professors R. Don Higginbotham, Powell and Donald G. Mathews to review applications for the position as assistant professor of North Carolina history.

James R. Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the committee received 40 applications. The committee was instructed to look for someone who would have his doctorate from a respectable department by August 15, 1974 or within a reasonable time, and to be able to show some work.

"When I was interviewed by the chairman (Taylor), I told him I hoped to be done by August with my dissertation, and certainly by next year," Cashion said.

The committee forwarded three names to Taylor for consideration, according to Gaskin. Taylor assembled the full History Department, assistant professors and up, to vote on the applicants. The department agreed that the low man on the first ballot would be dropped from the second ballot.

Gaskin said the first ballot voting went 15-12-9, Cashion receiving 12 votes. The second ballot resulted in a 22-14 vote, Cashion receiving 14. Taylor carried the decision making process a step further by asking

the department to vote to hire anyone. The faculty voted to hire no one and to leave the position open until someone else could be found to fill the spot.

Cashion said the March 8 letter "informed me that I would not be hired at the assistant professor level and my contract would not be renewed at the end of this period (August 1, 1974)."

Cashion said he did not know why he was not hired. "If that's the way he (Taylor) wants to run his ship, then that's his prerogative," he said.

"I can't feel any malice toward them," Cashion said. "They're my teachers, in a sense, and I must be guided by what they think is best for me."

Taylor said in a mimeographed statement: The personnel decisions made in the Department of History are reported, or submitted as recommendations, to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

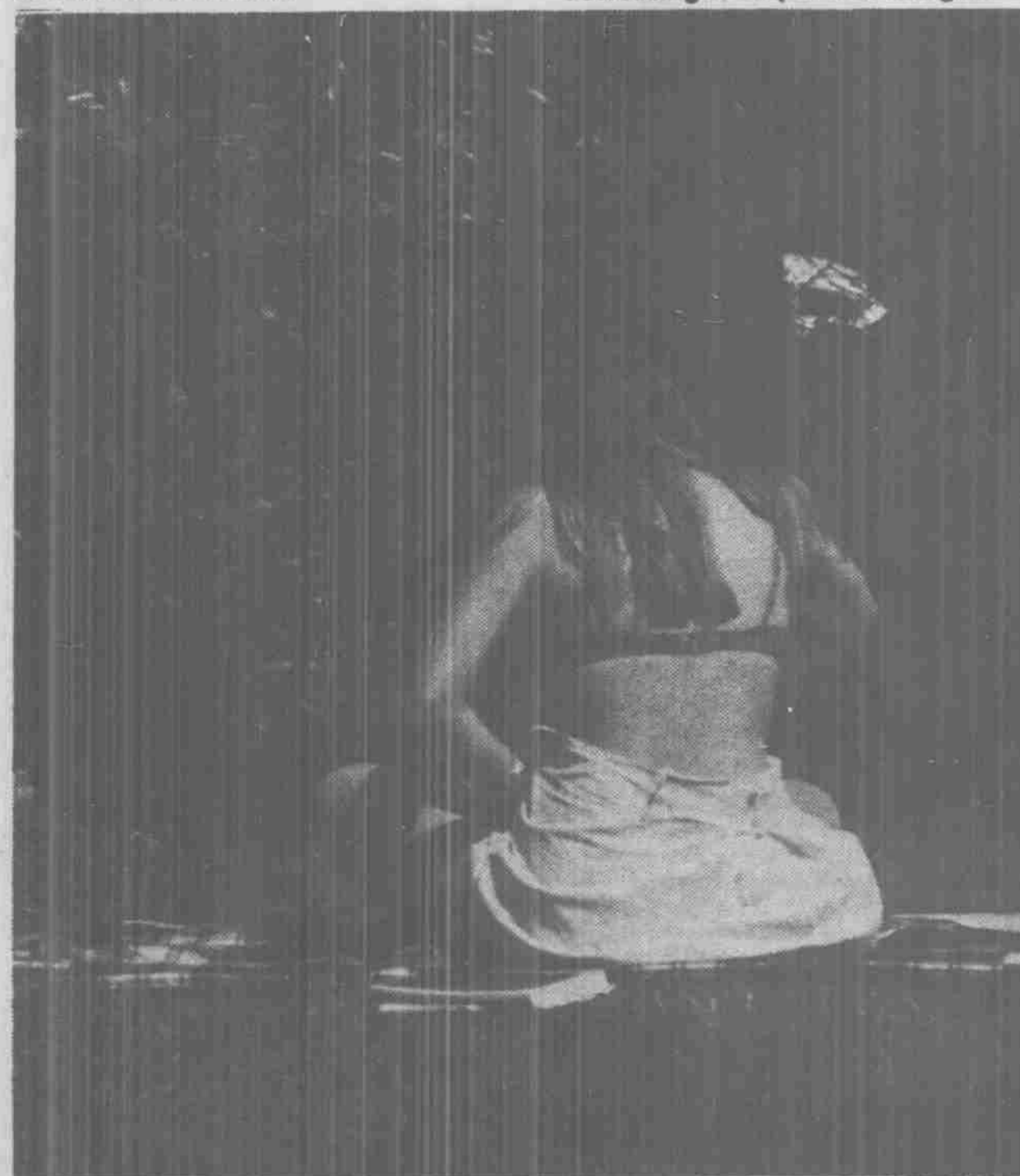
"Since those decisions concern persons who have the right to count on the department to respect their privacy, no comment about such decisions will be made, on behalf of the department, to the public or the press."

Gaskin said, "Departments always put themselves in the position not to say anything publicly against anyone." He emphasized that Cashion was not fired, just not renewed.

"Firing is here and now for a cause," he said. Failure to renew a contract is attempting a change in direction by the department, he added.

"If he had his degree there would not have been any questions asked," Lefler said.

A student said, "It really shocked everybody in class. He's such a great teacher. No one could think of any reason not to rehire him."



Coed prepares to get some sun