

Partly cloudy through Friday
30% chance of rain,
highs in low 80s

The Daily Tar Heel

Commencement
May 14
All faculty encouraged
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Players tied to textbook theft, sale

By JAMIE ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor
and DAVE GLENN
Sports Editor

UNC football players Kennard Martin and Terrence Fedd stole textbooks and sold them back to Student Stores in the past week, several students who asked not to be identified said Wednesday.

Martin, last year's ACC rushing leader as a redshirt sophomore, was arrested early Tuesday morning by University police and charged with breaking and entering and larceny for the theft of nine textbooks from a second-floor room in Ehringhaus Residence Hall.

Two residents, including the resident assistant on duty at the time, identified Martin and UNC football teammate Bernard Timmons, who lives in 313 Ehringhaus, leaving the dormitory soon after the theft occurred.

"Monday night, after the books were reported stolen, I saw Martin,

Timmons and another black individual leaving with a large number of books," said the RA, who asked not to be identified. "They got in a blue car and left."

Another resident said, "I witnessed Kennard Martin walking out of the dorm with a load of books."

Jon Swanson, the owner of the stolen books, said he saw and recognized Martin in his suite just before the theft occurred in 220 Ehringhaus.

"I live in one of the front rooms," Swanson said. "That night, at about five to 12, I was in one of the back rooms (of the suite) with some boys playing cards, and Kennard sticks his head around the corner asking for George Hicks' room. That's my RA."

After Martin was told Hicks lived in an adjacent suite, Martin lingered in the doorway for a few seconds before leaving, Swanson said. "He just kind of stood there, looking around and just shooting the breeze

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DTH/David Surowiecki

May the Force be with you

Members of 'Strike Force,' a bodybuilding team that performs amazing feats of strength across the country, performs Wednesday

afternoon in the Pit. Between exhibitions the bodybuilding team preached about Christianity.

University reserves late fall start as last resort

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

UNC will delay the start of the fall semester by two weeks only as a last resort to alleviate the current financial crunch, administrators said Wednesday.

Chancellor Paul Hardin told the UNC Board of Visitors last week that he would consider delaying the fall semester to help ease fiscal woes caused by a 5 percent cut in non-personnel funding at the University.

But officials said they thought that move would be extremely detrimental to the University. They said they

would consider other options and use the delay only as a last resort because it would cause so many problems.

University Provost Dennis O'Connor said the University would consider other alternatives to save money, such as conserving summer utilities like air conditioning or curtailing library and computer hours. "We are looking at a lot of different things, but none are free from the impact of students, faculty and staff."

Summer school will probably not be affected because it generates its own operating costs from tuition, and

the instructors have already signed their teaching contracts for the summer, he said.

The budget cut, imposed at the beginning of UNC's fourth fiscal quarter, forces UNC officials to save nearly \$3.2 million. These cuts come only from non-personnel and non-salary funds, which makes the cuts significantly more dramatic, O'Connor said. Instead of \$3.2 million being cut from the entire budget, only a specified section is being cut, which requires large conservation tactics.

The University immediately imposed spending restrictions

because the mandate to conserve came so quickly, O'Connor said. "It is difficult when you're told only 70 days left in your fiscal year that you have to come up with 3.2 million dollars. It's a pain in the neck."

Wayne Jones, acting vice chancellor of business and finance, said the financial savings from delaying school must be calculated before a decision could be reached.

According to the registrar's office, UNC students must have a minimum of 67 days of instructional time each semester — a decision the UNC Faculty Council made. Administra-

tors agree that this must be considered before a delay will be put in effect.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said delaying school should not occur because of the number of school days already eliminated for fall and spring breaks. "I think we should add a couple of days back." Other administrators agree that a late fall semester start would be a last resort, he said.

"It would be a tremendous job to tell everybody about it (the delay)," Boulton said.

Conservation practices, such as

limiting long-distance calls and using both sides of a piece of paper when photocopying, are ways to save funds next year, he said. "I'm going to be a scrooge to save."

Shirley Hunter, director of the Carolina TOPS (C-TOPS) freshmen orientation program, said the final C-TOPS would have to be moved back two weeks if the semester were delayed, which could create airline problems for some of the out-of-state students attending the program.

"For my situation, it is not that

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Constitution protects universities' homosexual groups

By CRYSTAL BERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Attempts not to fund or to deny recognition to homosexual organizations at universities in Arkansas, Texas, Virginia and New Hampshire have failed because the organizations have the constitutional rights to be observed and to receive student funding, sources say.

A bill introduced by N.C. Rep. Stephen Arnold, R-Guilford, which would ban the use of student fees for homosexual organizations in the

UNC system, violates the constitutional rights of free expression and association, said Daniel Pollitt, Kenan professor of law at UNC.

A similar attempt to halt funding to the Gay and Lesbian Students Association at the University of Arkansas failed because it violated the organization's right to free speech, said Linda Lovell, legal coordinator and former president of the organization.

When the group attempted to receive University funding in 1983,

the Arkansas state legislature presented a bill that called on the school administration to "refrain from assisting in any manner the gay community on campus."

The bill was defeated in a committee, but the organization still received no funding from the student congress.

When the organization requested funding again in 1984, the student congress passed a bill prohibiting funding of any group that discriminated on the basis of sexual preference. The group was denied funding

again in 1985, Lovell said.

In 1987, the case was taken to U.S. District Court in Arkansas. Representatives of the homosexual organization claimed the university violated its right to free speech by denying it funds. The court judge ruled against the organization.

The national American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) took the organization's case to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in January 1988. Judge Richard Arnold ruled in favor of the homosexual organization in June of

that year, reversing the decision of the district judge.

"What is at issue here is not the constitutional status of sexual preferences, but speech on the subject of non-discrimination," Judge Arnold said in his written argument for the organization.

In November 1988, the group received \$200 from the university, Lovell said.

The case set a major precedent for homosexual organizations attempting to receive funding from state

universities. "A circuit court ruling sets a very high precedent," Lovell said.

The case was the first in the nation to deal with funding for homosexual groups, she said.

First Amendment rights are also violated when a university refuses to recognize gay organizations, said Cindy Garthwait, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of New Hampshire.

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Congress resolution seeks BOT rejection of proposed fee hike

By JEFF ECKARD
Staff Writer

"In an effort to discourage any increases in student fees not aimed at internal University improvements, Student Congress passed a resolution Wednesday night asking the Board of Trustees to reject a proposed \$25 fee increase intended to improve on-campus bus service.

"The fee increase doesn't benefit all students," said Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 3). "The increase would mainly go to the expansion of the Chapel Hill Transit System, and I am adamantly opposed to raising student fees without consulting with them."

The responsibility of running the transit system belongs to the town of Chapel Hill and to its users, and all of the users are not students, Buchenau said. Chapel Hill has not determined what percentage of transit users are students, he said.

"Their guess of 85 percent is a paper tiger. Even if that were true, then why let all students pay for on-campus transportation? It is a blatant injustice to students who live off campus and already pay hundreds of dollars to park on campus."

Any attempts to raise student fees should go to making improvements

within the University itself, such as faculty pay, he said.

The fee, which the Board of Trustees (BOT) will vote on April 28, is included in the recommendations by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Parking. If the BOT approves the fee, the Board of Governors (BOG) will have to pass it before it takes effect next year.

The \$25 increase would help make transit more available to students. The transit system would be able to run more buses for longer periods of time and to add routes to its schedule.

The Chapel Hill Transit System operates all buses that serve the campus, and the University pays it \$1 million per year. This money, which comes from parking fees collected from faculty and staff members, will still be given to the transit system even if the fee is enacted.

Congress also adopted a bill to loan the University \$10,000 because of recent budget cuts from the Office of Management and Budget in Raleigh.

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Low salaries lead to 'raids'

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles examining low faculty salaries and poor benefits at UNC.

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

Below par salaries and benefits for UNC faculty members make the University highly vulnerable to "raiding" by many comparable institutions, according to some faculty members.

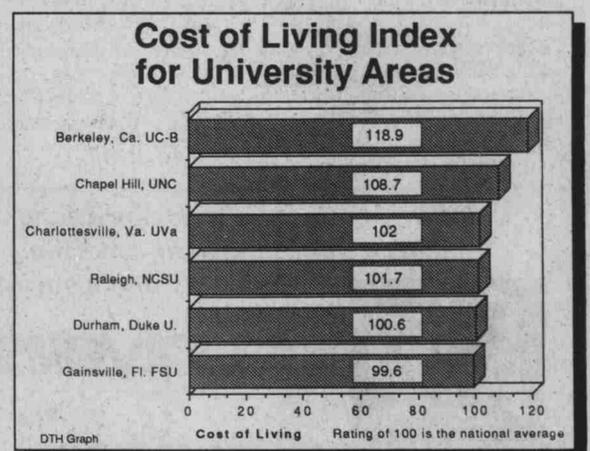
Institutions in need of quality faculty members will simply recruit them from UNC because it is so easy to do.

"Raiding does exist," said Richard Shiff, former assistant chairman of the art history department. "I was raided. I know several people who have been raided." Shiff left UNC after last semester to accept a position at the University of Texas at Austin.

Raiding is definitely a reality at UNC, although proving it is difficult, said Harry Gooder, chairman pro tem of the Faculty Council. "I'm sure that at the moment we're becoming increasingly aware of it. It's hard to document that. You'll never find out it's true, but there's certainly enough rumor that we're on the list of raidable universities."

Low salaries allow other universities to raid UNC's faculty in the political science department, said Richard Richardson, chairman of the department.

"I do know some universities think our political science faculty are



Faculty in Flight

Tuesday: Defining the dilemma

Wednesday: 3 professors' stories

Thursday: Staying competitive

raidable. (Because of) an economic disadvantage, they can hire from us. We must increase salaries here. There's no question that that's the case. I spend as much time trying to keep doors shut on the barn as I do

getting people in it." UNC faculty members must be paid higher salaries if raiding is to be stopped, Shiff said. "The easiest indicator is salary, and UNC is not competitive in salaries. Support structure and benefits are terrible. The University simply isn't competitive. It wasn't competitive in my case. You know, you just get an offer you can't refuse."

While the University administration can ask the General Assembly

See RAIDING page 8

Hasta la vista, baby. — Tone-Loc