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Bills to be sent minus proposed tuition increase

By JoAnn Rodak
Staff Writer

Despite uncertainty about a proposed tuition increase, the University cashier's office will begin billing students July 5 for tuition and fees for fall semester based on last semester's rates.

The cashier's office will bill any tuition increase later, as it has done in the past, said Sam Barnard, office director. "We cannot predict the tuition rate and what bills for individual students will be," he said.

Freshmen and transfer students will be billed starting July 5, and bills for returning students will be mailed beginning July 9. Payments are due by July 22 and 29, respectively.

"We're encouraging students to go ahead and pay the first bill to guarantee the class schedule they registered for by phone last spring," Barnard said.

North Carolina law requires students to pay their tuition and fees in full before beginning classes. Students' schedules will be canceled if bills are not paid by the due date. Cancellation notices will be mailed beginning Aug. 8. Students who pay the first bill in full will receive their schedules by mail.

The cashier's office will enclose an insert in the first billing to notify students of a possible increase, Barnard said.

"We will notify students of their final bills as soon as possible after the appropriate boards have taken action and this office is officially notified," he added.

The second billing should be mailed sometime in September, Barnard said.

The tuition increase proposal is in its second week of deliberations in a General Assembly conference committee, but no compromise has been reached.

The two houses of the state legislature are trying to work out an agreement over how much to raise tuition. The Senate has proposed a 40 percent increase for in-state students and a 25 percent increase for out-of-state students over a two-year period. The House has asked for a 20 percent in-state increase and 25 percent for out-of-state students.

Student Body President Matt Heyd said the conference committee was leaning toward about a 33 percent increase for in-state students and about a 25 percent increase for out-of-state students.

Eleanor Morris, director of scholarships and student aid, said the second billing would not affect students on financial aid more than other students.

"We've always had enough (financial aid) for students," which includes scholarships, grants, loans and work-study salaries, Morris said. "(But) there may not be enough in scholarship money. Students must be willing to borrow and work for some if not all of it."

The financial aid office cannot make changes in scholarship awards until the second bill is mailed after the semester begins, she said.

"We haven't the slightest idea of who's going to get aid or when," Morris added, referring to the second billing.

Barnard said that not getting all tuition and fees in one lump sum would prevent the University from rehiring faculty and staff at the beginning of the semester.

"The state as a whole is in dire straits," he said. "We won't get paid until Monday." The state is holding paychecks for state personnel until the next fiscal year begins on July 1.



Creative cut-ups

Mikaela and Liam Luttrell-Rowland survey the results of their handiwork, an airplane and airport made of donated scrap material. The material was donated by The Scrap

Exchange, a non-profit organization that collects clean industrial scrap for re-use. Last Saturday, passers-by were allowed to create to their imaginations' content.

DTH/Giant Halverson

Restraining order hurts local vendors

By Ashley Fogle
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Funds Office will look for ways to circumvent a restraining order that threatens to leave bills unpaid until fall, but local vendors say they are afraid they will not be paid old debts.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs issued the order June

18 in response to a complaint brought by Student Congress Rep. Eric Pratt, Dist. 22, against Student Body President Matt Heyd and acting Student Body Treasurer Kristina Sung. Pratt contends that Heyd failed to submit Sung's name for congressional approval, making the appointment illegal.

SAFO is responsible for disbursing student fees to campus organizations. The student body treasurer must ap-

prove all fee appropriations and authorize payments on SAFO accounts.

Under the restraining order, Sung is unable to perform these duties. Student Body Treasurer Josh Seigel is in New York this summer.

Louise Kowalsky, SAFO accounting technician, said that despite the restraining order, the office would not be forced to shut down. SAFO officials are considering ways to get payments ap-

proved while the order is in place.

"One plan we're discussing now is mailing Josh all student government requisitions and checks that need his signature and having him mail them back," Kowalsky said.

There is little danger of creating problems with local vendors who are expecting payment on their accounts,

See SAFO, page 5A

Massive fracas injures several, alarms town

Staff report

Recent youth violence, including gunfire during a melee outside a downtown nightclub, won't be tolerated in Chapel Hill, Town Manager Cal Horton said.

"It's outrageous behavior and we've got to find a way to stop it," Horton said Tuesday.

Chapel Hill police said as many as 800 people were involved in a brawl on Franklin Street about 3 a.m. Tuesday. About 400 people were leaving "Club Vogue" dance night at Cat's Cradle, a popular music club, when the fracas began.

"It was an absolute mess," said Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph. The crowd involved mainly area college and high school students, he said. "There were fights everywhere."

Two people reported they were shot at and two others were assaulted and treated for cuts and bruises at UNC Hospitals.

"A number of them were involved

in fights," Pendergraph said. "It got so out of control that one of the businesses — Hardee's — was forced to close."

Just before 3 a.m., Willis Alston said he was attacked in a parking lot. Police found a puddle of blood in an alley near Cat's Cradle, then found Alston lying nearby. He had been beaten and kicked in the head. He was taken to UNC Hospitals, where he was treated and released.

About the same time, police were called to the same emergency room, where a Raleigh man was receiving stitches in the head after being attacked near Cat's Cradle by five men. Robert Bynum Jr., 21, told police he had been walking to his car when the men pushed him down some stairs and began to hit and kick him.

About 3 a.m., Clare Pennix, 19, of Chapel Hill, said she was driving from the parking lot at Tarheel Textbooks when a Honda with four or five men inside blocked her way. A passenger in the Honda pulled a shotgun and fired at her car at close range. No one was

injured, but damage to the car was estimated at \$1,200.

Craig Jones, 17, of Pittsboro, reported that someone had shot at him with a shotgun as he sat in a car in the Hardee's parking lot. He was not injured. The car received \$700 in damage, and two other parked cars also were hit.

"There was no indication that anyone knew the people doing the shooting," Pendergraph said. Police have not made any arrests by Wednesday afternoon, but Pendergraph said he expected some. He said police were asking for information that might help identify the gunmen.

Authorities said they weren't sure what spurred the free-for-all, although Pendergraph said alcohol likely was a factor.

"There seems to be no discernible reason for either the shootings or the assaults," he said. "There was a high level of emotion in the crowd."

Downtown youth violence has increased recently, Pendergraph said. "It seems to be coincidental with some of

the events at the Cradle," he added.

Reports of weapons use downtown also are on the rise, he said. "Over the past year and a half to two years, we've had more reports of weapons, more confrontations and more ... group attacks."

Horton and Police Chief Arnold Gold are discussing ways to reverse the youth violence trend and will review options for making downtown clubs more responsible for late night crowds, Pendergraph said. He declined to discuss specific alternatives.

"We will be making some contacts with other merchants in the area," he said. "Right now we're just meeting and talking."

"I can tell you there will be a move to make (nightclubs) more aware, and hopefully they will take more responsibility on their own for reducing this problem."

Frank Heath, owner of Cat's Cradle, said he would discontinue Club Vogue

See FIGHT, page 4A

Residence areas divided, made more manageable

By Tabitha Logan
Staff Writer

The three largest residence hall areas will be divided and led by new directors beginning in July, said Al Calarco, associate housing director.

The Scott Residence College, Morehead Confederation and Olde Campus areas each will be divided into two areas, creating a total of three new areas.

The Department of University Housing is breaking down the areas because an internal study concluded they were unmanageable, Calarco said. "We're breaking them down because the area directors supervised too many people," he said.

Calarco said the following changes would be made by the housing department: Carmichael and Whitehead will form one new area, leaving Avery, Teague and Parker in Scott College. Henderson Residence College with Alexander, Connor and Winston dormitories will split away from the Morehead Confederation, leaving Cobb and Joyner in that area. Olde Campus will be divided into the Upper Quad, consisting of Manly, Ruffin, Grimes and Mangum, and the Lower Quad, with Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett and Lewis.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said some administrative changes to benefit students and staff. "It has to do more with department organization and staffing," he said.

Calarco said although those areas had three great directors, the areas were too dependent on them. "If they left, it would be hard for a new person to replace them," he said.

"There have been a variety of combinations in the past, and we're going back to a previous arrangement in dividing one area."

The Morehead Confederation dormitories were grouped together two years ago because one area director left late in the summer, Calarco said. Another director wanted to try managing a larger area, so the areas were combined, he said.

Leslie Nelsen, Cobb-Henderson-

Joyner area director, said the three areas' large size contributed to the divisions. "Because of the size, it's hard to spend any one-on-one time with students or resident assistants," she said.

Because the Residence Hall Association, the overall governing body of the dormitories, divides campus housing into different areas, its leaders will have to decide how to handle the area changes, Kuncel said.

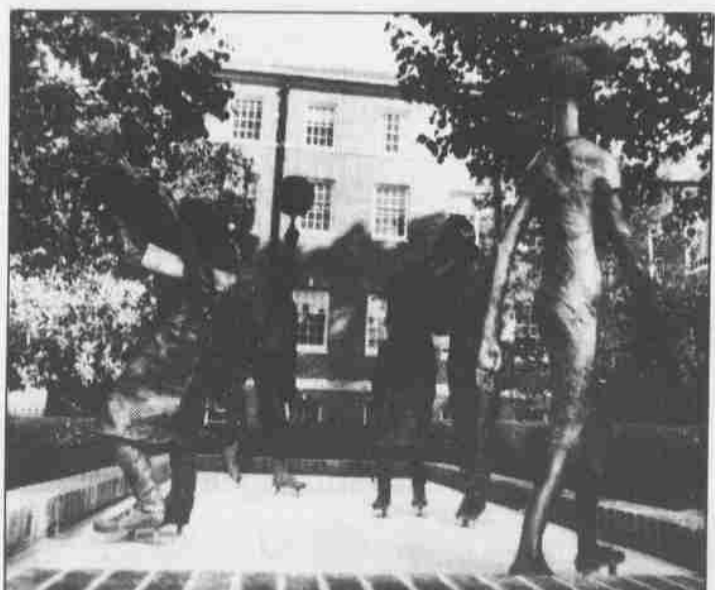
RHA will keep its structure according to the old area designations, said Scott Peeler, RHA president.

"We aren't changing our structure for two reasons," Peeler said. One reason is that too much time and energy would have to be spent amending the RHA constitution, he said. "This time can be better spent on dorm issues like recycling and racial diversity."

Another reason is that dividing cer-

See DORMS, page 4A

Statues moved to less conspicuous location



Statues relocated between Hamilton and Bynum halls

DTH/Keith Nelson

By Brooke Tyson
Staff Writer

University Physical Plant workers moved the controversial sculpture "The Student Body" Tuesday and Wednesday from its Davis Library location to the courtyard between Hamilton, Manning and Bynum halls.

"We're moving them and putting them in one at a time," Physical Plant worker William Howard said.

The statues are a gift from the UNC Class of 1985. Immediately after the statues were placed in front of Davis Library last October, they were the subject of heated debate.

Many groups felt the statues portrayed racist and sexist stereotypes and objected to the sculpture's location near the library entrance, which made it hard to avoid.

In January, days after the sculpture was vandalized, Chancellor Paul Hardin announced the relocation of the statues to the courtyard.

"I'm surprised they moved them,"

said Lem Butler, a senior from Raleigh. "It took a long enough time."

Patrick Johnson, a recent graduate and staff member of the Black Cultural Center, said, "I think the move is a good thing, but I think it should be placed in an artistic setting."

Johnson said the move would not end all the controversy. "It's always going to bring back all the negative things," he said. "I'm still insulted."

Tom Sichko, work management engineer, said the move would cost the University \$6,000. This cost includes constructing a new base, moving the statues and restoring the old base next to Davis Library.

Funds left by the Class of '85 for the maintenance of the statues will pay for the move.

William Massey, associate vice chancellor for University relations, said moving the sculpture and repairing the vandalized statue had depleted the fund completely. "It took all that we had in

See STATUES, page 4A

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere. — G.K. Chesterton