

Forecast

Today
Partly sunny
High 78
Low 45

Thursday
Sunny
High 75
Low 44

For the record
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Stress busters
Students find creative ways to deal with stress at the end of the semester.
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Procrastination
SG Senate shouldn't have saved important legislation for final session.
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NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONWIDE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The cool and meticulous Unabomber, who has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he's unraveling, federal sources said Tuesday.

"We anticipated something before the summer," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This guy has flipped out."

The latest victim: A lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office.

Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured.

Only once before has the bomber written a letter—in June 1993 to *The New York Times* in which he claimed to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy. Agents said, however, that they doubt he belongs to a group and called the *Times* letter a "trial balloon."

Now, in light of the recent letters in Murray's case, investigators believe the bomber has broken his long silence, said the law enforcement source.

A San Francisco-based task force of FBI, Postal Service and Treasury Department investigators was expecting the latest bombing, the source said.

TODAY

Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1995. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 26, 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. An explosion and fire in the No. 4 reactor sent radioactivity into the atmosphere; at least 31 Soviets died immediately.

On this date:

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

In 1900, seismologist Charles Richter, who devised the earthquake-measuring scale that bears his name, was born in Hamilton, Ohio.

In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

In 1945, 50 years ago, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the head of France's Vichy government during World War II, was arrested.

In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit the first of a record 61 home runs in a single season; the homer was off Detroit's Paul Foytack at Tiger Stadium.

In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

In 1970, 25 years ago, the Broadway musical "Company," by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, opened at the Alvin Theatre in New York.

In 1980, following an unsuccessful attempt by the United States to rescue the U.S. Embassy hostages in Iran, the Tehran government announced the captives were being scattered to thwart any future rescue effort.

In 1992, worshippers celebrated the first Russian Orthodox Easter in Moscow in 74 years.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate passed, by voice vote, a resolution urging President Reagan to alter his plans to visit the German military cemetery at Bitburg.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, was chosen to form a new government after Labor Party leader Shimon Peres failed in his attempt to form a coalition.

One year ago: Voting began in South Africa's first all-race elections. A Taiwanese jetliner crashed in Nagoya, Japan, killing 264 people.

NOTEBOOK

Truman Foundation director here today

Louis Blair, the executive director of the Truman Foundation, will be visiting USC to discuss the scholarship criteria and selection process. He will meet with interested students at 4 p.m. today in the Donor Room on the first floor of Gambrell.

The Truman Scholarship is given to students who plan to pursue graduate study and plan careers in government or the not-for-profit sector. The scholarships are worth \$30,000.

If interested, call Novella Beskid, director of the Office of Fellowships and Summer Programs, at 777-0958.

Beasley to address FCA today

Gov. David Beasley will address the Fellowship of Christian Athletes today at 9:15 p.m. in the Roost Lobby. The public is invited to attend.

Philosophy Colloquium to be Friday

David Blake will speak on "The Philosophical Challenge of Bioethics" Friday, April 28 at 4 p.m. in Gambrell Hall room 258.

Clarification

In *The Gamecock's* series on religious cults, the International and Columbia Churches of Christ are in no way affiliated with any local congregation of the mainstream Church of Christ. The local congregations said they do not practice or condone cult-like and mind control activities.

Bill would allow weapons on campus

ANNE PAGE Staff Writer

A bill that would allow citizens to carry concealed guns on college campuses was approved by the S.C. House Judiciary Committee April 18.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Jeff Young, R-Sumter, outlaws concealed weapons in 11 locations including patrol stations, detention facilities, courthouses, State House grounds and secondary or elementary schools.

According to Young, by not including college campuses among areas where concealed weapons are prohibited, students over 21 would be better able to defend themselves.

"The colleges can, in their own right, prohibit concealed weapons," Young said.

"The reason for a law is the need of one, and I think the crime data on this campus does not call for this bill," said Carl Stokes, director of USC Law Enforcement and Safety said.

Stokes said he is concerned about permitting concealed weapons on a campus in which a large number of people live in a small area.

Police officers would also have the additional strain of having to approach people with the assumption that they may be armed, Stokes said.

According to Young, the bill would not really make a difference in this respect since officers realize people currently carry guns in places such as unlocked glove compartments, and they have to use caution accordingly.

Stokes said he is particularly concerned about the implications this bill could have on safety at large, on-campus events such as football games and Carolina Coliseum concerts.

According to Young, however, the bill contains a clause that prohibits concealed weapons at college athletics events. Young also said the bill would not jeopardize Carolina Coliseum security because "law-abiding citizens would not be a problem," and criminals would carry guns anyway.

According to John Bolin, director of the Carolina Coliseum, regardless of the bill, Coliseum security would still use metal detectors or "attempt to at all cost."

"You may have the right to carry a pistol, but we have the right to say you can't bring it in the building," Bolin said.

Young said he has talked to some South Carolina police chiefs who are neutral or in favor of the bill. However, the S.C. Police Chief's Association, representing over 200 police chiefs, sent a resolution opposing the bill, according to Stokes. Stokes also recently prepared a resolution in opposition to the bill that is in the process of going to the S.C. Legislature.

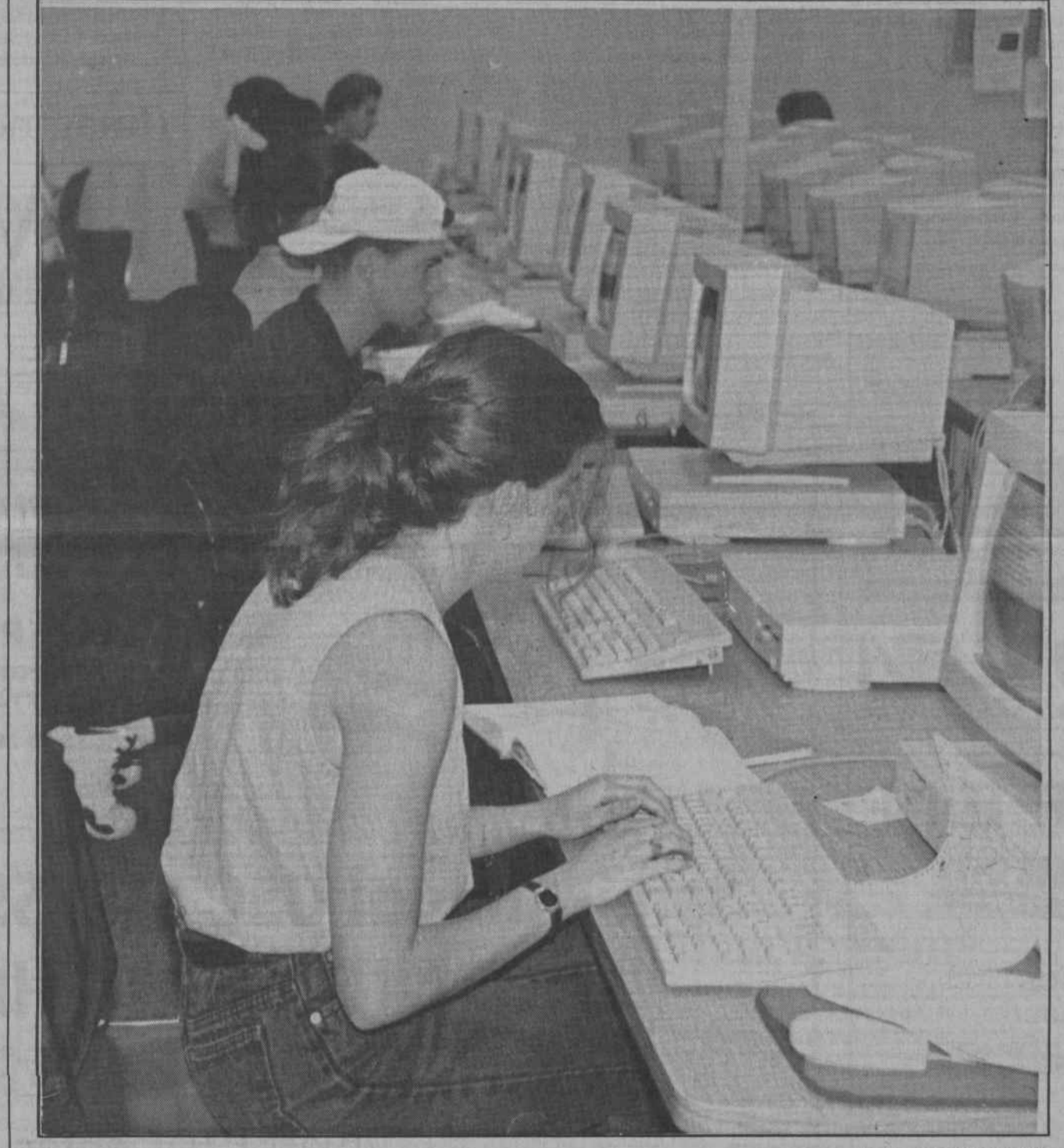
Currently, USC students are allowed to have a weapon on campus for sporting purposes as long as they keep it at the USC police department.

According to the proposed bill, citizens wanting to carry a concealed weapon would get a \$50 permit issued by the State Law Enforcement Division and renew that permit every two years at an additional cost of \$50. To get a permit, the applicant would have to provide proof of gun training.

"What police department has time to train every citizen in the state?," Stokes said.

According to Young, in addition to training provided at police departments, citizens could receive training by SLED or private organizations such as the National Rifle Association.

Just my type



JAMIE CLARK The Gamecock

Students take advantage of the Thomas Cooper Library during the last week of classes to finish papers and reports. The library will stay open until 1 a.m. every night beginning next week.

Homecoming Queen could come back

■ SG Senate ends year with three new pieces of legislation, including a bill to recommend reinstating the Homecoming Queen

MATT PRUITT Staff Writer

The Student Government Senate will be faced with a stack of legislation to work through today as the senators convene for the last meeting of the school year.

The Athletics Committee will present a resolution recommending the Athletics Department and Homecoming Commission devise a plan for reinstating the Homecoming Queen. The resolution states that a Homecoming Queen would facilitate "the effort by the administration to enhance and improve student interest and participation" in the Homecoming activities each football season.

Carolina has not had a Homecoming Queen since the 1990-91 school year.

Another piece of legislation proposes to amend the legislative codes in order to eliminate the Senate constituency reports. Currently, each senator must survey five of his or her constituents each week and return the reports to the Student Services Committee. The reports are designed to reveal the desires and opinions of the student body.

Two other amendments, one to the legislative codes and one to the election codes, propose to transfer some of the duties currently assigned to the Powers and Responsibilities committee to the Judiciary Committee. The former currently interviews nearly all appointed officials and presents them to the Student Senate for confirmation.

According to the resolution, the Judiciary Committee would now review appointees for attorney general, judicial board and senior justice appointments, as well as the elections commissioner and his or her staff. The Judiciary Committee would also help review many of the appointments made by the SG president and vice president.

A final bill proposes to revamp the Freshman Council constitution. The proposed amendments would implement officers within the council and create new committees. Freshman

Association sponsors 'New Alumni' week

LUCY ARNOLD Staff Writer

"Welcome New Alumni Week," is progress at USC's Alumni Association. Graduating seniors are encouraged to participate in the activities planned by the association.

"The Alumni Association's goal is to keep former students involved in the life of the university," said Jack Wilson, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Tuesday, a garden party for possible new members was held at the president's house. The Alumni Association will host a party at the alumni house Thursday from 8-11 p.m. A band will be there to entertain guests, and refreshments will be served.

Seniors are welcome to drop by the alumni house from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week for more information about the events or membership.

"They can stop by, see where we're located and get their grad pack," Wilson said.

A grad pack includes discount coupons for the bookstore, facts about the Alumni Association and information about the free

one-year membership available to graduating seniors.

Senior Brad Holt said he is interested in being a part of the Alumni Association after he is graduated in May.

"It's one of those things that keeps you connected to the university once you graduate," Holt said.

All members of the Alumni Association may use university facilities, such as the Blatt P.E. Center and the Thomas Cooper Library. They are also eligible to receive a special VISA credit card and a long-distance service. Skill Search, a program that connects job seekers with possible employees, is also available to members.

There are currently about 16,000 members of the Alumni Association. Yearly dues are \$25 for an individual \$35 for a couple and \$350 for a lifetime membership.

All dues collected by the association go to support Alumni scholarships.

"Honestly, I think the scholarships are the most important thing they do," Holt said. "It gives something back to the students that are here now."

Police arrest law professor for not paying income tax

Associated Press

COLUMBIA—A USC tenured professor has been arrested for failing to pay state income tax, the attorney general said.

Revenue Department investigators arrested professor Randall M. Chastain Tuesday at his Columbia campus office and charged him with not filing state individual income tax returns for 1992 and 1993, Attorney General Charles Condon said Tuesday.

USC spokesman Russ McKinney said USC president John Palms met with Chastain Thursday to discuss tenure revocation procedures. The school has been talking with Chastain for several months, McKinney said.

The S.C. Supreme Court suspended Chastain's law license in October, saying Chastain improperly took more than \$30,000 in fees from clients, including \$10,000 from a couple who wanted to adopt a child. The couple decided to fire Chastain, but he kept the money, the court said.

McKinney said Chastain was suspended from teaching when he lost his license. He continued to receive his \$62,000 salary after

USC spokesman Russ McKinney said USC president John Palms met with Randall Chastain Thursday to discuss tenure revocation procedures. The school has been talking with Chastain for several months, McKinney said.

being reassigned to library research, which spurred angry reactions.

"Here they are trying to turn out ethical lawyers, and look at who we have on staff," third-year law student Danno Farrington said earlier this month.

McKinney said no immediate action was planned after Chastain's arrest.

"Since he has already been suspended from the classroom, short of tenure revocation, there may not be another alternative left to the university," McKinney said.

Phone calls to Chastain's home by *The Associated Press* were not immediately returned.