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N.C. General Assembly adopts tuition increase

By Celia Cotton
Staff Writer

In an extended session that ended this weekend, the North Carolina General Assembly adopted a temporary increase in tuition for the 1990-91 school year at state universities.

The increase of \$41.50 for in-state students and \$83 for out-of-state students has already been added to 1990-91 tuition bills which were sent to students July 16.

William Styons, director of the University Cashier's Office, said Monday the office

went ahead and added the fee before it had actually been passed.

"We had anticipated this increase so we decided to go ahead and add it to the bill rather than sending out another bill later in the year," Styons said.

Last year many students were sent additions to their tuition bills because increases were announced two weeks before the fall semester, after tuition statements were sent.

In an August 1989 interview, Styons said that the University Cashier's Office included the increase in approximately 60 percent of the tuition statements it issued.

Students who did not have the increase show up on their fall 1989 statement were billed the difference in October.

The tuition increase is designed to help deflect a three percent cut in the UNC system budget for the new fiscal year, which began July 1. The budget for the system's university operations will be reduced by \$29.6 million. Other university programs will be cut by only \$4.6 million.

Currently, the General Assembly faces a \$336 million deficit for the new fiscal year. The Assembly consulted with the university system to find out how well it could handle

either two, three or five percent budget reductions. Administrators examined different ways to save money and tried to balance the firing of staff with fee increases for students.

The dilemma faced by the General Assembly is that increases in fees would save more jobs, but lowering fees would jeopardize jobs.

According to the system's report to the General Assembly, the fees are expected to raise \$5.7 million for the UNC system, of which NCSU will receive \$950,000.

Other bills passed at the General Assembly meeting included a six percent pay raise for teachers and state employees, tuition increases for community college students of \$15 for in-state students and \$41 for out-of-state students and \$4.6 million to expand drug education and treatment programs.

Issues such as AIDS education funding, setting a legal limit for considering drivers intoxicated and giving North Carolina governors veto power were discussed but not resolved.

Interim provost, vice chancellor appointed

Monteith announces Hart to take over post

Technician News Services

Dr. Franklin Hart, N.C. State vice chancellor for research, will assume the post of interim provost and vice chancellor at NCSU on Sept. 1.

Chancellor Larry Monteith announced Hart's move to the number two administrative post during the search for a successor for retiring Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to again be involved closely with some of the educational and instructional aspects of the university and with some of Chancellor Monteith's exciting initiatives for energizing the undergraduate programs — such as The Freshman Experience," Hart said.

Hart's appointment was approved by the NCSU Board of Trustees, UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the UNC Board of Governors. Monteith said he soon expects to name an acting vice chancellor for research to fill Hart's position when he assumes his new duties.

As interim provost and vice chancellor, Hart will have responsibility for the academic programs of the university and all curricula and faculty personnel matters. Positions

and units reporting to Hart will be the dean of the Graduate School, the dean of undergraduate studies, the Cooperative Education Program, the Office of Institutional Research, the NCSU Libraries, the Academic Computing Center and the Department of Admissions.

"Dr. Hart will bring the perspective of a teacher and educator as well that of an experienced administrator to the position of provost," Chancellor Monteith said. "We have worked together in many different capacities for a number of years, and I am confident that, in addition to offering solid management, Dr. Hart will bring to the position the vision we need as we prepare for the future."

Hart, 53, has served as chief research officer for the university since 1983. During his tenure as head of Research Administration, the university's sponsored research funding has more than doubled, increasing from \$70 million in 1983-84 to \$158 million in 1988-89.

Under his leadership an expanded program for technology administration and transfer was developed. The program facilitates the patenting and subsequent licensing processes for new technological advances, making technology more accessible to business and industry.

Hart has placed emphasis on multidisciplinary research, resulting in

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Jordan Hall receives architectural award

By Ken Winter
Assistant News Editor

Jordan Hall, N.C. State's newest architectural addition, proved to be more than just another building recently by receiving a 1990 Triangle Architecture Honor Award for design.

Jordan Hall, designed by Jenkins-Peer Architects, received one of two honor awards bestowed by Raleigh-based Spectator Magazine, which holds an annual competition to recognize outstanding architectural designs in the Research Triangle area.

The \$10.8 million Natural Resources Research Center stood out from 34 entries judged by the architectural firm of Lord, Aeck and Sargent of Atlanta. The project was cited for its complexity of design, unique siting, achievement of purpose and distinct combination of glass and masonry.

Jurors selected the Westchase II office building in Raleigh, also designed by Jenkins-Peer, as a runner-up in the competition.

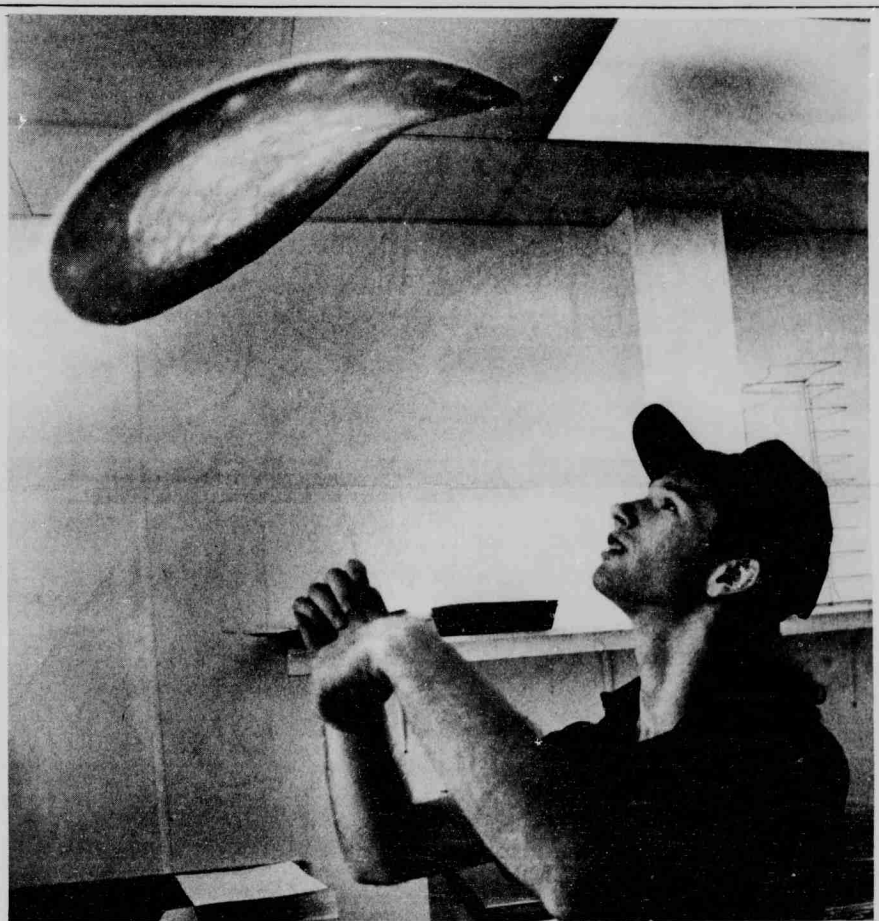
The 110,000 square foot research center unites NCSU's natural resources disciplines represented by the departments of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences. This union is what influenced Jenkins-Peer's design.

Angled 15 degrees east of true south, Jordan Hall is positioned to maximize passive solar energy gains and features natural stone flooring and wood paneling to utilize the state's natural resources.

Cloud-shaped granite, inset in the exterior brick masonry wall, reflects meteorological science and the library's blue-green reflective glass wall in the shape of a wave is symbolic of the marine sciences.

Filling the plaza of the new building

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Earning his dough

Nate LePere, an N.C. State sophomore in zoology, makes his dough working for Oliverio's Pizza on Hillsborough Street. He has been work-

ing for the pizza place for a year, and has just been transferred to the new location. Oliverio's Pizza has been opened for two months.

NCSU basketball player summoned

Technician News Service

N.C. State basketball player Rodney Monroe has been served a summons for aiding and abetting an alleged assault by Anthony Rogers, a local bail bond runner.

Rogers allegedly pointed a gun at Darlene Gamble on July 21 and threatened to "blow her brains out."

Rogers was served a summons for assault by pointing a gun and by communicating threats.

Aiding and abetting an assault, pointing a gun and communicating threats are misdemeanor crimes punishable by a maximum of six months in prison and a maximum fine of \$500.

Monroe, a senior guard for the

Wolfpack, was not available for comment on Monday, but NCSU basketball coach Lex Robinson issued a statement through the university.

"I met with Rodney and then discussed the alleged incident with our athletics director Todd Turner. We plan to meet again with Rodney to evaluate the situation after the judi-

cial process has run its course. Currently his status with the team has not changed.

"Rodney has been a leader on our basketball team for the past three years and will continue to contribute in a positive manner to the N.C. State program."

The case is scheduled for Aug. 23 in Wake County District Court.

Chemicals in food-form not a true, tasty substitute for the real thing

I'm tired of diet foods.

Every time I walk into a grocery store, my senses are flooded with "Low Fat-This," "Diet Rite-That," "Skinny, Slim and Sweet," "Lite, Lively 'n' Lovely," "Slender Person D-Light," and on and on ... ad nauseam.

It's getting to the point where almost every food has an alter-ego that contains no sugar, fat or cholesterol, and I'm tired of it.

I don't eat these foods — or chemicals in food-form — because if I wanted to lose weight and improve my health, then I would eat less of the "bad" foods, or just stop eating them altogether. But, I will not

Chris Repass Over the Edge

use a substitute.

For example, if I'm tired and thirsty from a hard day's work — in the rare event of a hard day's work — maybe I'll want a Coke. A REAL mega-calorie Coke. Not any of that sugar-free, caffeine-free, taste-free junk. And, if I don't want the sugar, caffeine and taste, then I'll merely drink water. Easy enough.

If I'm going to have a glass of milk, then

I'll have honest-to-goodness, fresh-from-the-bovine milk. I don't want that "skim milk" stuff, because that's just chalk-water, and if I want water I'll drink water. If milk "does a body good" as the commercials say, then there shouldn't be a need for chalk-water anyway.

Speaking of not needing something, I certainly don't need frozen yogurt. When I want some ice cream, I'll darn well have all-the-calorie and twice-the-taste ice cream; if I don't want the calories, then I'll just skip dessert. Or, better yet, I'll have some strawberries, blueberries, grapes or peaches.

Unfortunately, it seems even "straight from the garden" produce isn't immune from the dieting dilemma. A few weeks ago I was walking through the vegetable section of a grocery store when I saw a bag of potatoes that was labeled, believe it or not, "Light Potatoes." No, it wasn't a bag of salt-free Ruffles; it actually contained spuds that were supposed to be "light." How do you make "light potatoes?" Pull them out of the ground a few weeks earlier than usual?

To make matters worse, even the toppings that I put on foods like potatoes have replacements. Sour cream has been replaced by "sour cream substitute," which is merely

camouflaged yogurt. Margarine and sprinkled-on "butter flakes" are the alternates for butter, and normal salad dressings have been exchanged for the reduced-calorie and zero-cholesterol versions.

When you look at the situation, it becomes apparent that our lives center around food. Everyone makes plans for what they eat, when they eat and what they will do before and after they eat. "Well, I'll try to do some cleaning before breakfast." "Sure, let's go to the movies as soon as we finish dinner."

And, because food plays such a big part in

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Watch out, Arnold!!

Pumping iron and keeping in shape has developed into an everyday routine for many people at N.C. State. David Sadi, a senior in

Accounting, pushes for that extra burst of adrenaline on the butterfly machine at the mini-gym in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Former basketball standouts to play in the Italian League

Sports Briefs

Former N.C. State basketball players Charles Shackelford and Vinnie Del Negro recently signed pacts with teams in the Italian League. Shackelford's contract is reportedly worth \$1 million plus other incentives for one year, while Del Negro's deal is for \$3.5 million over three years.

The possibility of expansion in the ACC has been explored by league commissioner Gene Corrigan. Ten schools have been named as possibilities, with Florida State and Rutgers being the leading candidates. However, six of the eight members of the ACC will have to approve such an expansion.

Former Maryland basketball star Len Elmore has been mentioned as a candidate for the vacant athletic director position at his alma mater, Elmore, who played from 1972-74 under then coach Lefty Driesell, has been a practicing attorney and more recently a basketball commentator since graduating.

The Raleigh Edge continued their winning ways after defeating the New

Jersey Stars 28-21. The victory was the fifth straight for the Edge after getting off to a slow 1-4 start. The Edge is now in first place and has a 2 1/2 game lead over the Charlotte Heat.

With two outs in the ninth inning, Scott Garrelts of the San Francisco Giants was bidding for a record eighth no-hitter in baseball this season. Paul O'Neill, of the visiting Cincinnati Reds, did not let Garrelts have his glory, however. O'Neill's single was not enough to get the Reds to rally, as Garrelts retired the next batter to preserve a 4-0 shut-out victory.

Michael Carbajal, silver medalist in the 1988 Olympics, became the first member of the boxing team to claim a world championship. Carbajal defeated Muangchai Kittikasetm to win the International Boxing Federation light flyweight title. Carbajal claimed the title after knocking Kittikasetm down four times and registering a technical knockout.

Janet Evans, a member of the 1988 Olympic team, has not been so lucky in the pool during the last week. Evans lost her first race in the 400-meter individual medley since the Olympics to teammate Summer Sanders at the Goodwill Games in Seattle, Wash. and she lost her second race to Erika Hansen of the University of Texas.

Despite being loaded with talent, Duke coach still loses the big one

Duke basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski, has done it again.

Sunday night Team USA went out onto the basketball court to reclaim some of the glory that was lost during the 1988 Olympics when they settled for the bronze medal.

Well surprise of surprises, as he has done in his four Final Four

Stephen Stewart Sports Columnist

appearances, Coach K proved again that he cannot get the job done when he is running the show.

Granted he is not the biggest loser in international competition. That honor goes to Georgetown's John Thompson who coached the 1988 Olympic team. But Thompson can say that he has coached a National Championship team, an honor which Krzyzewski has not yet accomplished.

I will give the coach the benefit of the doubt. He did not have Shaquille O'Neal, Stacy Augmon or Larry Johnson, who all opted not to tryout for the team. But he did have the talent to win the gold.

Not only did he have the talent, but he had the coaching staff. With Jimmy Boheim and P.J. Carlismo

as his assistants, Coach K could have easily produced a winner.

Oops, I almost forgot they have lost when their teams have appeared in the National Championship game too. I guess big losers tend to choose to work with big losers.

Krzyzewski did not have the benefit of having some of the major players in the country, but neither did the Soviets or Yugoslavians. The Yugoslavian team was missing a number of their better players, most notably Vladimir Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers.

However, the team that faced the United States looked like they were playing with their very best. And if you cannot beat a team when they are supposed to be down, then you are going to have problems.

While coaching at Duke, Krzyzewski has produced all-Americans like Johnny Dawkins and Danny Ferry, plus a number of professional players in the NBA and in the European Leagues.

Yet with all of that talent, Coach K has not been able to motivate his teams to go that extra mile to win the big game.

On this year's U.S. team, several players who are destined to become

all-Americans and go on to be first round draft picks in the NBA represented the United States, but they did not bring home the gold.

Alonzo Mourning, Billy Owens and Kenny Anderson are all good players and will be in the NBA some day, but they can only be as good as their coach will allow them to be.

I know that the United States' loss was not totally Krzyzewski's fault, and I will readily admit it.

But I blame the committee who selected Krzyzewski to coach the U.S. team. They obviously did not take into consideration that the man has not won a major title as a head coach, although he has been so close too many times not to have won one.

My only question to the selection committee is why they didn't choose Jerry Tarkanian, the coach of the 1990 NCAA National Champions. Or, why not Dean Smith, the man is a proven winner.

Krzyzewski is a good coach, but he has proved that when he is in a big game, he is like a child playing with fire. Unlike the child, Krzyzewski and his teams always get burned.

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Extending a helping hand



Debbie Motter/STW

Upward Bound potential college students learn that study partners can be very beneficial in the study process.

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

Diminished dreams, demolished hopes and all because of the increasingly high tuition bills.

The cause of these diminished dreams is inflation. It does not effect only adults, but even the youth of the future. There are many high school students who would love to attend a college but cannot afford increasingly high tuitions.

Many of these potential college students could fulfill this wish by winning scholarships or getting loans, but unfortunately many become discouraged in high school because they think, "I'll never be able to go to college because I can't afford it. So what's the use of going to high school." Either they drop out and go to work, or they just slide through school not caring about their grades.

The problem is that these students think that they cannot go to college. But given a little encouragement and some extra attention, most of these "wannabe" students could attend a university.

Upward Bound is a special program designed to motivate high school students who possess the potential and desire to attend college. Upward Bound prepares students for post-secondary education by exposing them to "college life" experiences.

The program has been structured to provide them with the academic skills and motivation required for high school graduation and success in college. In addition, students receive assistance in post-secondary enrollment.

Cynthia Harris, the director of the N.C. State Upward Bound program says, "Our goal is to academically and culturally prepare students for college."

Students are selected in either the 9th or 10th grade and remain in the

program until they graduate from the 12th grade. Harris says that during the students' regular academic years in high school, they participate in special educational and cultural activities on Saturdays.

Every summer the students participate in a six-week academic residency program at N.C. State where they get a taste of college life. This year, 90 high school students from five target schools in the Wake, Vance and Franklin County school districts spent five weeks in class here at NCSU.

The students attended classes every day starting at 8 a.m. Those who will be rising sophomores, juniors or seniors in the fall take math, science and English courses geared toward helping them during the academic year.

For example, a rising sophomore would take Algebra II, 10th grade English and either biology or chemistry. The classes are taught by area high school teachers and a couple of NCSU professors.

In addition, these high school students take a couple of communication and computer courses to supplement their studies. They are also visited by guest lecturers who tell them about future careers.

Seniors who have graduated from high school finish up their Upward Bound experience in what is called the bridge program. Harris says, "We want to get them exposed to college life. They actually enroll in real college courses."

At NCSU, they attend the second summer session, taking Math 111, or algebra-trigonometry, and P.E. 100. These students live in the same residence hall as regular NCSU students as well as participating in the Upward Bound program's cultural activities.

Upward Bound students are under the careful guidance of tutorial counselors, who are themselves former UB participants. These coun-

sors live in the residence hall with the students and help them with their studies.

In addition to classes, lectures and study sessions, the students participate in a variety of fun activities. Harris says that one of the goals of Upward Bound is to get students acquainted with college life and to better prepare them for the cultural and social aspects of college as well as the academic side. They also go on field trips to museums and college campuses.

There are 455 Upward Bound programs nationwide with 15 chapters at North Carolina colleges and universities.

Upward Bound was established in 1965 as a result of President Lyndon Johnson's federal program of social reform. This is a federally funded program with no cost to students or their parents.

NCSU's chapter began in 1978. Harris says that NCSU has had a 96 percent success rate within the past year.

In 1987, 89 percent of the NCSU Upward Bound participants entered four-year colleges, and over half of the students in the NCSU program entered this university after graduating from the program.

So even though the high tuition bills do look discouraging, high school students are learning that a little encouragement and reassurance can make college a reality.

Seeking a bowling 'Ghost'

Nathan Gay

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enough for ourselves.

It looked like we would be spending our time elsewhere. But out of the blue, this man in a suede hat, tie-dyed shirt and denim suggested that we share a lane. My friend and I agreed because we knew that the other two guys would arrive sooner or later.

This man called himself "Ghost" — real name or not, I didn't press for an explanation. All I know is he was an intelligent NCSU sophomore who knew how to bowl.

For the next two hours, we talked about topics that I have wanted to discuss for a long time. I rarely meet a person who can understand and enjoy my type of conversation. Most people give me the urge to flee from them and forget, but "Ghost" kept me inter-

ested enough to make me give him my phone number.

I'm not sitting by the phone waiting for his call, but talking to him again would certainly lift my intellectual spirits. I only knew this man for two hours, but that was enough to know that I like his company.

Sometimes I think that I have too many friends dividing my time too thin. But then I meet someone like "Ghost" and I remember how wonderful my friends are.

Sometimes I forget that I'm lucky to have people around me who care, and I remember how, in high school, I only dreamed of having the true friends I have now.

I've found that when I'm happy being all by myself, others want to be around me more. When I was depressed over not having a friend, no one wanted to be around me for fear of being brought down by my mood.

In a nut shell, if you can love yourself, others will love you too.

Hitchcock's worth 15 credits

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

Jim Morrison is coming to campus next fall!

No, Oliver Stone isn't shooting the Doors film at Reynold's Coliseum, but Morrison will be teaching. Like his rock star namesake, both Morrisons are film school graduates. The rock star having his degree at sunny UCLA and while the soon to be N.C. State professor went to the not so sunny SUNY-Buffalo.

Morrison is part of the film department which has an official minor on the book beginning this semester. Yes, for 15 credits you can gain an insight on celluloid. The first course Morrison will teach will deal with the film careers of two large men, Orson Welles and Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitchcock and Welles show the different ways of thinking about modernism in film," Morrison said. "They regularly work in the same genres and use the same techniques, but yet there are major differences between the two. My course is going to approach the two directors in their contrasts."

While Hitchcock is well known because his films are regularly aired on television, Welles's work has remained relatively obscure, the only exception being "Citizen Kane."

"I'll be showing a lot of later Welles works," Morrison said. This will include "Chimes at Midnight"

and my personal favorite, "Touch of Evil." This film shows how Welles approaches "Motel Hell" two years before Hitchcock's Psycho.

The class will also discuss Welles's great unfinished film. And, if you can nag Morrison, perhaps he'll show "The Late Great Planet Earth" in which Welles scares the living day lights out of you with his narration.

The Hitchcock portion will show the director's lesser works "Under Capricorn," "Shadow of a Doubt," and "39 Steps."

You may be asking, "Why these two directors?" The one thing the two directors have in common is actor Joseph Cotten. He is featured in both "Citizen Kane" and "Shadow of a Doubt," not to mention "The Third Man."

The two directors do have an obvious conflict on how they directed themselves. Welles would star in his films while Hitchcock would make a game out of his cameo.

The course will be offered Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Morrison promises that all the knowledge needed for the course will be presented within the classroom. There will be readings for those who do not have a film background.

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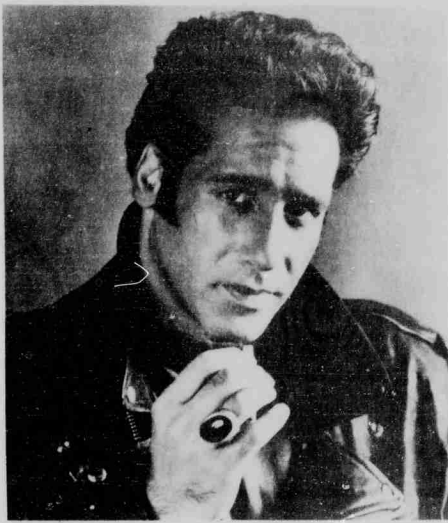
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By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

I shouldn't tell you kids this, but I actually enjoy Andrew "Dice" Clay. I'll admit he isn't the hottest thing since Lenny Bruce, but I get a kick out of his routine.

Let's face it, he hasn't said anything on stage that any guy in a bad mood hasn't thought of himself. I don't understand how people could get all over his case while Johnny Carson walks undisturbed.

People may say that if you strip his act of vulgarities, Dice wouldn't be funny or popular. But why should he refrain from using taboos? The words are not for shock, but realism. How can he tell of his bank encounter with the words of George Burns? And most comics have the most dirty mouths offstage that try to be "clean" while in the spotlight. Dice shows us his ugly side with such warmth in his leather-bound glory.

So after selling out Madison Square Garden, the Dice has made his first starring movie, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane."

Dice stars as Ford Fairlane, a rock 'n' roll detective. His cases deal with those musical glamour boys who pay Dice in gold records and (in the case of INXS) a koala bear. The script was written by Daniel Waters who penned the cult classic "Heathers." It has enough odd edges to keep you off balanced and insecure about the case Dice is on. But Waters lets Dice use too much of his routine bits. You can't separate the characters and in that sense you wonder why they didn't just call him Dice. But this answer lies in why Jerry Lewis never was himself in his films.

As an actor Dice holds up well. He can give an intense performance without looking like some clod. Dice won't be confused with DeNiro (unless you consider "Midnight Run" and "We're No Angels") nor will he be lumped in with Shemp Howard. When Dice gets into a standoff with Robert "Freddie Kruger" Englund, you feel the power that Dice can give off.

Wayne Newton is also in the cast as the head of his own record com-

pany. Newton's acting has vastly improved since that last James Bond film. The Vegas snarm coats his character with that special insecurity that allows you to buy into Newton. I only wish he had sung something.

Dice is constantly compared to Elvis in so far as hairdo and their love of doughnuts. To evoke the King, Dice does the next best thing by having Priscilla Presley play the mysterious woman who hires Dice to find a girl. Priscilla is Newton's ex-wife and a possible villain. Makes you wonder if Dice tried to get Priscilla to witness his "Little Elvis" impersonation?

The film also gives us the greatest screen double teaming since "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" brought together Donald Duck and Daffy Duck. Gilbert Gottfried plays Dice's distant homeboy who has become the Howard Stern of Los Angeles. Between Gilbert's annoying nature and Dice's rudeness, I don't think anyone in the audience could not feel either irritated or insulted. To see both of the comics deliver the line "Here's to yo-

u...sucking my (d---) brought tears to my eyes. It was like Wordsworth and Coolidge teaming up. Gilbert's fetish sex videotape with Priscilla is better than Rob Lowe and puts meaning in the Stooges line: "Now I wanna be your dog." Speaking of lines, the best catch phrase is sliced from the film yet made its way to the ads. A beautiful truth comes to life when Dice says "Treat me like the pig I am." I enjoy using this line when I'm bar hopping. But somehow it was spliced off the reel and we are all the poorer for this deed.

Perhaps the one thing that disgusted me about the film was not Dice's vulgarities, but this stupid child actor who is tagged on to make Dice look like a Big Brother. This just doesn't cut. The kid can't act, his lines stink and his after-the-fight sequence stunk. I was hoping that Freddie would take out the kid or he would be taken back to the Gary Coleman acting academy. If there was a bad judgment call, having this kid in the film was it.

The biggest disappointment of the film is director Renny Harlin. Finland's wonderboy director is a bust. He can't shoot motorcycles. When two of the bad guys come after Dice on bikes, they could have been putting away on mopeds. After the way that Walter Hill brought back the living menace of a Harley, Harlin hits rock bottom. I don't see how Harlin can be given millions of dollars to direct "Die Hard II" while Spike Lee and David Lynch have to scrape up their budgets.

The cameo of Vince Neil from Motely Crue is great. He flies down to the stage like a human torch and... I shouldn't give that away. It should be pointed out that the concert is shot at Red Rocks in Colorado and not in L.A. It's the same place U2 shot their live footage during the "War" tour.

So the question is, will Dice's 15 minutes last longer than Morton Downey Jr.'s? I think he will. I've seen his work on "Crime Story" and if he ever stops selling out arenas like some rock show, he'll be able to plug it out in Hollywood.

"The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" is an enjoyable summer lite-detective thriller. Plus the way the koala bows out is a trip. In the words of Dice, "Hey *#@*."



Andrew Dice Clay and Ed O'Neill exchange insults in 'Ford Fairlane.'

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Missing from the band's line-up last weekend were Ace Frehley and Peter Criss, the original remaining members of the four-

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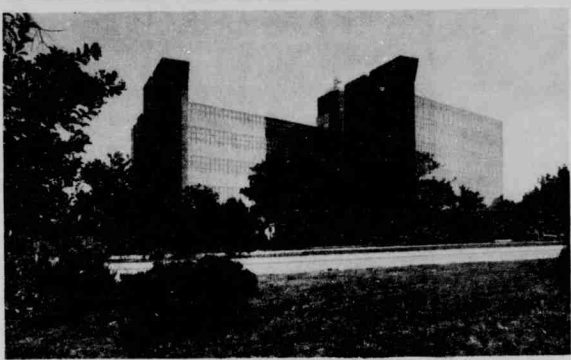
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Jordan Hall, located on the north side of campus, won the 1990 Triangle Architecture Honor

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Hart

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the growth of multidisciplinary research centers and institutes on the NCSU campus as well as a significant increase in cooperative research efforts and scholarship with other triangle universities.

In addition, he has provided leadership in seeking additional industry support for research. A recent National Science Foundation report ranked NCSU number five in the nation in industry-sponsored research funding. Hart has also led the way in revising and reinforcing university research policies, keeping with the university's mission and responsibility to its constituents.

A native of Angier, N.C., Hart is a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from NCSU in 1959, 1961 and 1964 respectively and joined the faculty in 1963.

In 1980 he received the Alcoa Foundation Distinguished Engineering Research Award from the engineering college for his research in vibration and noise and their effects on man. His research has also included studies in the control of noise from woodworking and textile machinery, in tire noise and in the effects of acoustics on sleep and human performance.

From 1980 to 1983 he served as associate dean of engineering for research programs and had administrative responsibility for the Engineering Research Services Division, the Minerals Research Laboratory in Asheville, the Microelectronics Research Program, the Engineering Design Center, the Productivity Research and Extension Program and the Industrial Extension Service.

Hart has represented NCSU on a number of committees and councils. Presently he is serving on the N.C. board of Science and Technology and the boards of the Southeastern Universities Research Association, the N.C. Biotechnology Center and the Research Triangle Institute.

Hart's professional memberships include Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; the Acoustical Society of America; the N.C. Acoustical Society; the American Society for Engineering Education; Phi Kappa Phi; and the Society of Research Administrators. He is also a member of the Newcomen Society.

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people's lives, it's easy to eat a little bit more, and a little bit more, and so on until eventually people look at themselves and realize they're eating too much. So, when faced with the problem of an overactive appetite, what do they do? Eat less? Heck no, they switch to the diet stuff and eat and drink twice as much as before!

Eating and drinking diet substances is something I will not do. I can't stand the thought of spending my entire life eating nothing but diet slop like yogurt. Imagine a meal consisting of steak-flavored yogurt, a "light potato" with butter flakes and sour cream-substitute yogurt, and a cup of chocolate-flavored yogurt for dessert. Yum yum.

To make an example, think about your classes. Would you rather spend your college career being taught by professors or by graduate students? Sure, graduate students can probably teach the material, but do they have the knowledge and experience of most professors? Sure, you can eat yogurt and other diet substances and probably stay alive, but will you enjoy knowing it's not as good as real food?

Also, I'm not trying to ignore the fact that people eat diet foods not because of the taste, but to improve their health. I just feel that if something isn't good for you, either eat it less or don't eat it at all. Forget this compromise baloney of eating not-so-good substitutes. Eat it or leave it.

Now that I've worked myself into a sweat on this subject, I think I'll go cool down with a light beer.

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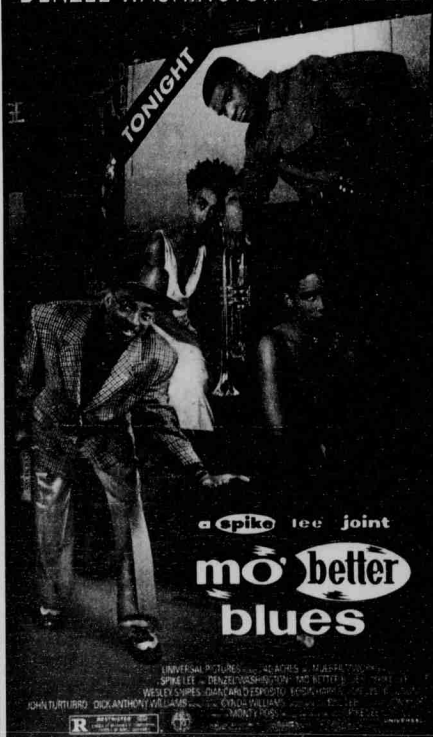
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Editorials

Summer senators fail

Our active North Carolina State legislature? I think not. After nine weeks in session, the N.C. General Assembly accomplished relatively little. The big problems that face the state will not be dealt with until next year. Procrastination. Rather than tackle the problems head on by looking into tax hikes, the General Assembly chose to cut funding for various programs.

Joe Johnson, a democrat from Wake county summed up his feelings on the session by saying, "We're going to pay the piper next year."

It seems the General Assembly was afraid to raise taxes during this election year. Of course, nobody wants to have their taxes raised, but we do need to take care of the state's business. This business includes such tasks as dealing with the budget, giving to the governor the power of the veto, organizing a mass-transit system for the Triangle area and educating people about AIDS.

These are important topics and they cannot be pushed to the back burner again. Doing so is only postponing the inevitable.

Samuel Hunt III asked rhetorically about the session, "Isn't that a joke?"

Some steps were taken to improve North Carolina's condition like putting aside money to combat infant mortality and the overcrowded prison situation. The senators also found their way to dig up some funds to offer a six percent pay raise for teachers and state employees.

The General Assembly did assign more than \$44 million to hire more than 1,000 new teachers and provided \$4.6 million for drug education and treatment programs. The topic of abortion was addressed but new restrictions were put in place to limit the number and amount of state funding for abortions.

Another key accomplishment of the senators' summer jobs was to increase the degrees of various punishments for habitual drunk drivers.

The outcome of this year's session seems to have answered to lobbyists rather than to the emergencies at hand.

Don't be fooled by a false sense of achievement. The General Assembly chose an easy way out and unfortunately the brunt of the state's troubles must be faced next year.

A Supreme Choice

So George Bush again has the chance to make history during his term of service to our country.

But the question is — will he do our country a service?

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. has retired from the U.S. Supreme Court and the position he has left open will be a precarious one to refill.

President Bush must keep in mind such questions as abortion, the death penalty and certainly civil rights.

Brennan carried much liberal weight on the court and was a major influence in cases involving racial discrimination and freedom of speech.

The issue now, however, concerns who Bush nominated to replace Brennan.

The nominee for the supreme vacancy is David Souter and Bush has defended his choice despite the fact that Souter has not proved himself on certain issues.

The effects of Bush's decision will either haunt or raise hurrahs for the Supreme Court for many years. Issues like abortion seem to take up most of the headlines but there are also many other problems that the Court must face.

With comments coming from both sides of issues, lobbyists are applying a lot of pressure on Bush to make sure the candidate will satisfy their demands.

Another hurdle that Bush must face is that his choice to enter the highest court in the land will have to pass the Senate's approval.

The effects of Bush's decision are also going to effect other republican candidates who are up for election or re-election this year.

All that we can hope is that Bush has closed his eyes and eeny-meeny, miney-moe the best choice.

Quote of the day

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is give peace a chance.

by J. Lennon

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Quaylehunt

by T.B. Cladfelter

I'm beginning to suspect it's all an act, folks. J. Danforth probably belongs to Mensa or something. Let's all keep an eye on this guy... I think he's up to something.



Absolutely, unquestionably, no doubt at all. Maybe.

QUAYLEQUOTE: "I believe we are on an irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy — but that could change."

Columns

Come on, and recycle with friends

I have found myself thrown into the realm of contemplation once again. I sometimes ponder the many possibilities of perspectives that can play in the human mind. One such contemplation has to do with the complexities of recycling aluminum cans.

I was in the Tompkins Lounge delicately gulping my Diet Mountain Dew while standing next to the prominent recycling bin for aluminum cans because I didn't want to can; the empty can across campus to the Technician recycling center. (Yes, Technician recycles — and you can recycle your Technician.)

Everywhere I go, convenient bins wait for my used cans to be deposited so that I can do my part of preserving the planet. So even if I finished my Dew with no bin around, I had only a small stroll before eventually running into a bin somewhere.

Anyway, I'm still in Tompkins gulping my Dew when I looked down into this small trash can not five feet away from me and I saw a perfect aluminum can purposely placed in that "pit of no return."

I had to ask myself why someone would

Nathan Gay

Opinion Columnist

put a can in that trash can when, with no extra effort, the same soda can could have been placed in the recycling bin. When "Bin A" sends the soda can to garbage hell, and "Bin B" sends the soda can to recycling heaven, why would some people choose "A" over "B?"

There has to be some logic to this behavior or else it wouldn't occur.

Let's see... Maybe people feel their cans are possessed by evil spirits and are therefore not worthy to be melted down and mixed in with the pure aluminum stock already present in the bin.

I'm not saying that some sodas are evil, but "sugar to the lips means a pound to the hips." Why make the poor can suffer garbage hell just because you had to have that caffeine fix?

Maybe that person believes that the aluminum can is trash and therefore belongs in a trash can. That same person would be glad to use the recycle bins as

soon as he/she has need to get rid of some "recycle."

But I need not go on since you must be aware of my attitude toward stupid people.

Some people hold fast to the belief that they pay their taxes and they put their money in the drink machines, therefore they can do whatever they will with their very own cans.

I pay good money to stay on this planet, so I can do whatever I want to this earth no matter how detrimental it may be in the future. It doesn't matter if this planet isn't habitable in a few years if we are having so much fun today.

Don't you believe it. Not for a minute.

Pootie-stinks like those who can't make it to a recycle bin have every right to throw their cans away instead of sending them back to be recycled. But I, Nathan Gay, will still pick the cans up out of the trash cans and put them back into society.

If you can't get off your butt to save the world, I'll be glad to do it for you. But I would much rather have your help in this cause. It's a big one, but it all starts with putting your can in "Bin B," the recycling bin.

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Quaylehunt

by T.B. Cladfelter

Looks, I don't have anything against the guy or anything. I liked Patsie on "Happy Days," but I wouldn't want him one tumble-down-the-stairs away from the Oval Office either.



Ahem!

WHEN QUAYLE WAS ASKED IF HE WOULD MODEL HIS VICE-PRESIDENCY ON ANYONE ELSE'S, HE REPLIED, "I don't know if there's one that comes to mind."

Professor offers advice, philosophy to students

Since 1969 Ernest Stitzinger has been touching the lives of students in N.C. State's mathematics department.

Over the years he has taught a variety of undergraduate and graduate level courses ranging from first semester calculus to linear algebra. He also serves as an undergraduate adviser to four or five students and as a graduate adviser to both master's and doctorate candidates while continuing his own research.

As an adviser to undergraduates, he helps them determine what they want to do in the math department and assists them in deciding how to achieve their goals. Stitzinger said

Spotlight on...

Ernest Stitzinger

"I enjoy helping them. I like to talk about what they are going to do."

As a graduate adviser the work is more intense as he helps master's candidates assemble material into coherent projects for submission as part of their degrees. His work with the doctorate students is the most difficult. Stitzinger said, "A lot of them are worried about coming up

with original ideas for their projects. Most of the time they just need to get ideas from a related field and apply it to their work. It requires a lot of perseverance but is worth it."

Beginning with his dissertation, Stitzinger's research has focused on the various usages of Lie Algebras. He has published numerous papers on the subject and will continue his research until he retires.

Teaching, though, is one of the most important things that he does. Indeed, he does it well.

During the past 20 years he has taught many of the courses offered

by the math department and has enjoyed them all. He does admit that he enjoys some schedules over others. His favorite courses to teach are MA 242 and MA 403. He and other faculty members in the math department also teach courses for the math education department.

He says he plans to continue teaching for at least 10 more years and possibly more as long as he is enjoying it.

His involvement with NCSU does not take up all of his time. He jogs almost daily and is an avid baseball fan, especially of the Detroit Tigers. He also has three children. His oldest daughter Kim recently graduated in May while his second daughter Kerry is enrolled at UNC-Chapel Hill. His son Ernie will be an incoming freshman in the College of Engineering this fall.

Stitzinger stressed that it was important for students to get off to a good start their first semester. He suggested that incoming students should try to begin with courses that they are "sure they are going to succeed in. It is the most important semester in college."

He hopes that students will get a well-rounded overview of things while they are in school. He also

hopes students will not only take courses in their own fields of study but in other fields as well to "give interest to their own personal lives."

Stitzinger also advises math majors to look into the cooperative education program. He says it would be "a perfect opportunity for a math major to have a job." Many students in the math department have co-oped and have been offered jobs after graduation.

Stitzinger said "I like to keep my hands in on all the various academic aspects (of the math department)."

Research stresses computer simulations in new tool designs

NCSU researcher develops computer code to aid in tool development process

By Mark Schaffer
Frontiers Editor

N.C. State researchers have developed computer simulations to analyze stress in materials used in air and spacecraft.

Eric Klang, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, has been developing various computer codes to be used to analyze the amount of stress a material can withstand. The materials being analyzed are new composites of metals or plastics reinforced with fiber. They are strong enough to resist the stresses of air and space travel while being lightweight enough to get off the ground.

With a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center underwriting the project, Klang and his colleagues have been applying the old idea of computer simulations to a new area.

Each computer simulation is developed to analyze the

structure and design of a proposed part made up of a composite material in a different way. Some of the codes look for the probable reactions to stresses from space flight while others examine what the stress distribution in the part should be when a hole is drilled through it.

"The codes analyze the parts in different ways, narrowing down the good design ideas to the best ideas. Then you start banging away on the computer to tell which looks to be the best," Klang said.

Klang said the codes are preliminary design tools that will replace costly and time-consuming analysis techniques which require piece-by-piece, section-by-section descriptions of the structure's geometry. Klang added that the code "gives the structures people a place to start the more detailed design process."

He also hopes that once the parts are analyzed, prototype designs will be built and tested on campus to help show the accuracy of the various computer simulations.

NewScience

••The Department of Energy has awarded almost \$953,000 to 28 U. S. colleges and universities •• for research reactor instrumentation and equipment purchases. The institutions will use the grant money to modernize their research and training reactors, the majority of which were constructed over 25 years ago. A recent study prepared by the Energy Engineering Board of the National Research Council identified the need for the improvements. NCSU received \$20,400 from the DOE.

••Two NCSU research groups—one dedicated to quantitative genetics research and one to water •• table management—have received the U. S. Department of Agriculture's annual Superior Service Award. The award is one of the two highest given each year by USDA. The quantitative genetics research program is headed by C. Clark Cockerham. This group was cited for work that has led to a better understanding of heredity and the genetic improvement of domesticated plants and animals. J. Wendell Gilliam, professor of soil science, heads the water table management group that developed a controlled drainage system for cropland in poorly-drained areas such as North Carolina's Coastal Plain.

••Larry Monteith announced that Stephen Roberts will succeed Thom Hodgson as head of the •• Department of Industrial Engineering. Roberts has held dual faculty positions at the Purdue University School of Industrial Engineering and at the Indiana University School of Medicine for the past 18 years. He is also president of SysTech Inc., a software development and consulting service based in Indianapolis.

••In early June, the Mars Mission Research Center successfully demonstrated the mockup of a •• proposed aerobrake for the Mars Mission spacecraft.

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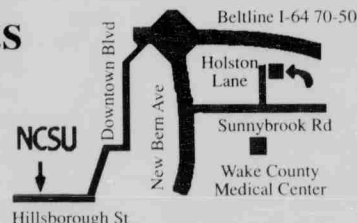
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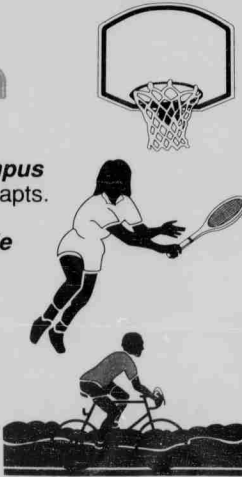
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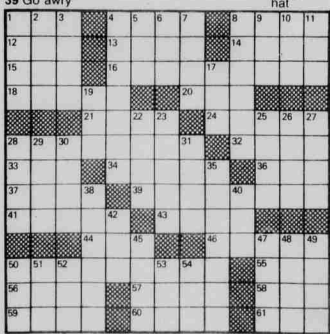
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| 1 Classified items | 43 Home of the Mels | 3 Cross over | 25 Short skirt |
| 4 Poet | 44 Ship- | 4 Salad veggie | 26 Always |
| 8 Outing canoe | 46 Garden | 5 Address | 27 Back of the neck |
| 12 Knock easy? | 50 Irish she | 6 Legendary bird | 28 One of the three B's |
| 13 Wild cry in | 55 Irish she | 7 Erie or Huron | 29 Singer |
| 14 Cry in | 56 Dies — | 8 Prepared | 30 Shoot or bud |
| 15 Speak- easy? | 57 Stead | 9 "Norma —" | 31 Engrave with acid |
| 16 Offensive unit in football | 58 Required subj. | 10 Artist's medium | 35 Supple- |
| 18 Star in Cygnus | 59 "Bringing Up" | 11 Say | 36 Party animal? |
| 20 Stately tree | 60 Spring period | 12 Dry or wet lure | 37 Engrave rooster |
| 21 Falls behind the Red Sea | 61 Bill's partner | 19 Lodge member | 42 Legal matter |
| 28 Rear entrance | DOWN | 22 Animal's shank | 45 Word before house or moon |
| 32 Prima donna | 1 Barren | | 47 Actor |
| 33 Biblical lion | | | 48 Lotto's cousin |
| 34 Ham it up | | | 49 There- |
| 36 Katman-du's country: abbr. | | | 50 Apron top |
| 37 Lump of earth | | | 51 Brazilian macaw |
| 39 Go awry | | | 52 City vehicle |
| | | | 53 — a la mode |
| | | | 54 — gallon hat |

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2



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WVOSBN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals C

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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