

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 108

Wednesday

July 14, 1993

Legislature approves tuition hike for '93-94

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University students will pay more to attend classes this fall, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will get more for their money.

The North Carolina General Assembly approved a tuition increase Friday as part of its 1993-94 fiscal budget. The increase raises in-state tuition by 3 percent and out-of-state tuition by 6.5 percent.

As a result, NCSU in-state students will pay about \$846 for tuition in 1993-94 as opposed to \$822 in 1992-93. Out-of-state students will suffer a much stiffer hike, from \$7,406 last year to \$7,887 this year.

The higher rates are expected to bring in about \$1.7 million more to

NCSU's coffers. That increase, however, may not result in a larger operating budget for the university.

"We won't know if there's actually an increase until we get the allocation from the Board of Governors," said Steve Keto, NCSU's director of budgets and administrative systems. "Then we will know if the tuition hikes cover more than just a normal increase in inflation."

At the moment, the tuition hike is essentially offsetting a decrease in direct funding from the General Assembly. After allocating \$180.6 million for 1992-93, the legislature earmarked \$179 million for NCSU this year. The direct allocation from the legislature forms NCSU's continuation budget, which Keto said is used to "maintain the same level of

service by the university."

The increased tuition, fees and other receipts should total about \$65 million in 1993-94 and help counteract the decrease in the continuation budget.

"The tuition is essentially replacing tax dollars," Keto said. "But while the tuition increase doesn't ensure more funding, the drop-off in direct support doesn't necessarily entail another financial freeze. A third source of funding comes from the Board of Governors, which distributes the last part of the legislature's \$1.2 billion outlay to the UNC-System."

The board's allocation, which has yet to be determined, forms NCSU's expansion budget. These

See **TUITION**, Page 2

Many students feel increase is worth the cost

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

Students at N.C. State University need to stop worrying about tuition hikes, junior Dan Heter said Monday.

Heter, an electrical engineering major, moved in 1991 from New York, where it costs more to attend a community college than in-state students pay to attend NCSU. When asked what he thinks of the impending three-percent increase, he paused.

"A lot of people will disagree with me, but I'd say it's better to raise tuition than taxes," he said. "It's really cheap down here to go to school."

Heter felt he was in the minority. But out of eight students randomly interviewed on campus, only one strongly disagreed with the General Assembly's plan to raise tuition. The rest said a tuition hike is fine as long as the extra money isn't wasted.

"It's not much of an increase for in-state students, so it shouldn't be a problem," said Chao Yang, a sophomore majoring in computer engineering. "It's better to raise tuition than taxes, because taxes affect everything you buy."

The only problem students found with the plan was the large out-of-state increase of \$482. Tiwana Jones, who will graduate in busi-

ness management at the end of the summer, said she now regrets leaving Virginia for college.

"I've been hit by these high prices all along," she said. "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't come here with these prices."

Rajiv Gupta, a senior in electrical engineering, said the increase for out-of-state students is too big.

"Just \$26 for in-state, that's not so bad," he said. "But \$480 for out-of-state is a lot."

Incoming freshman Mary Voelker from Surf City said it was a good idea.

"It'll help if it brings money to the school," she said. "It's not a huge increase."

Bomb threats cause concern

By Ivan Casas
Staff Writer

The recent rash of college bomb threats hit home recently when N.C. State University became one of the latest targets.

A July 1 phone call informed Public Safety of a letter bomb allegedly sent to Dabney Hall.

"The bomb threat was announced by an anonymous telephone caller on Thursday at around 8 in the morning," said Larry Ellis, Public Safety's Crime Prevention Officer. "The caller informed us that a bomb had been placed in the Dabney and Cox buildings, and it was not aimed at anybody in particular."

No bomb was discovered July 1 but Public Safety officials did find a suspicious object July 2 under the breezeway between Cox and Harrelson Halls. The SBI bomb squad examined the scene, but the declared the object a dud. Public Safety is still looking into the case.

"We are handling the matter by ourselves. We have not called the FBI or any special task force, but nevertheless, we are taking the call seriously," Ellis said.

The bomb threat at NCSU is just one of several threats that have occurred recently at universities in the United States. Bomb explosions, plots and threats have been topping the news during the past few months.

For example, on June 22, a bomb explosion injured Charles J. Epstein, a geneticist at the University of California at San Francisco. The bomb was in a package mailed to his home in Tiburon, Ca.

And, on June 24, David Gelerter, a computer scientist, was injured by a package bomb in his office at Yale University.

The bombs aimed at university professors are causing concern on campuses around the country.

After the threat at NCSU, special instructions for such situations have been given to high-level authorities of the university. But those instructions have apparently not reached everyone.

Richard Lutz, a sophomore in chemical engineering who is taking a physics class in Cox Hall, said he was not warned in any way of the threat nor did he see any safeguard guidelines posted anywhere in Cox Hall.

"I haven't heard of any bomb threat here in Cox or Dabney, and I haven't seen any list of measures neither. If I encounter a suspicious situation, I think I would call Public Safety," he said.

A graduate student of chemistry at Dabney Hall who asked not to be identified said he has read of some specific instructions in the E-mail system but nothing concerning the Dabney and Cox Hall incident.

"We get general guidelines since we work with chemical substances and equipments that could be dangerous if we don't handle them properly, but I haven't received any specific instructions in the case of a bomb threat or a bomb attack," he said.

Ed Borden, an assistant professor of chemistry who works at Dabney Hall, said he had received specific instructions on what to do in the case of a bomb threat. He said he thinks those instructions have been given to everybody.

Jerry L. Witten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said that no general memorandum was distributed in the college, but he added that general guidelines for suspicious packages have always been in effect. He also added that during the morning of the threat, instructions were given to evacuate the building.

"We had to evacuate the building at that moment, and they [the evacuees] were told by their department heads as much information as we had about the reasons for the evacuation," Witten said. "Now, if a professor was not here that day, then he or she may not know about the threat."

Witten said the information might not have been given accurately.

"You need to appreciate the fact that campus security should not give out all the details of the [evacuation] instruction ... that would be counterproductive because their job is to establish security for campus and not to give out re-detailed pieces of information that would sort their goals," he said.

However, UNC-Chapel Hill, which has not been targeted by bomb threats, has published information on how to handle such a situation.

"We know about the bomb threat at NCSU. In fact, a journalist of the San Francisco Chronicle who has covered the stories of bombs on campuses knew about the bomb threat and mistakenly called UNC instead of NCSU to get some information," Angela Caroms, a UNC police detective, said. "We have recently advised different



A member of the SBI Bomb squad carries out an investigation of a "device" found under the breezeway between Cox and Harrelson. The "device" was found not to be a threat.

people at UNC when receiving strange mail, packages, seeing suspicious activities or bomb threats. Lists of instructions to follow in these cases were posted in the area."

The Triangle is not invulnerable to terrorist attacks. Sergeant C.M. Murrey, member of the bomb

See **BOMB**, Page 2

Student ready to don tiara

By Gardner Payne
Staff Writer



Andula Foye

Andula Foye came close, but there was no tiara and roses for her in the 1993 Miss North Carolina pageant.

Despite the loss, Foye, a 21-year-old N.C. State University senior, said her goal is to eventually become Miss America. Sound like a long-shot? Don't tell that to Foye, who has lost pageants before only to come back the following year and win.

Foye, a bio-chemistry/pre-medicine major, said she became involved with pageants by accident. "Back in 1987, I had some friends who competed in the Miss Black Teenage World of Johnston County program," she said. "Particularly, I had become interested with it because of their involvement. I then decided to enter this pageant when I became of age. I didn't foresee myself winning it or going all the way, but I won that level of competition. Then I went on to win at the state and national level of competition. At that point, I really became interested in entering pageants and the Miss America circuit."

Foye was one of 10 finalists in the Miss North Carolina pageant held last month. This was the second time she participated in the statewide contest. Her singing won her the talent category in this year's competition.

Being crowned Miss Greater Raleigh in January of 1993 made her eligible for the Miss North Carolina pageant.

A native of Selma, North Carolina, Foye has been involved in pageants since 1987. Her string of victories on the local, state and national level in the Miss Black Teenage World program propelled her interests toward the Miss America circuit.

It took two attempts for her to win Miss Johnston County, her first Miss America-circuit win.

With her victory came the added achievement of being the first African-American to ever win the Miss Johnston County title. It also made her eligible for her first appearance in the Miss North Carolina pageant, which helped to further break down race barriers.

Victories have not always come easy for Foye. As she excelled in talent and interview categories, she struggled in the swimsuit competition.

"The swimsuit competition was always a big issue for me," she said. "I would oftentimes win interview and oftentimes win talent, and I would do very well on stage with the questions and evening gowns, but swimsuits would give me problems, particularly because I would often be the only African-American contender."

"That has presented problems for me in the swimsuit competitions because oftentimes I was told I was too heavy in my hips...I was shaped differently...and I needed to do this and I needed to do that, and that presented problems for me. That is something I have tried to overcome

See **MISS N.C.**, Page 2

Public Safety reveals its newest weapon in crime fighting

By Mike Fisher
Staff Writer

It's red, it's gray, and it's the newest piece in Public Safety's arsenal. It's the Mobile Command Post.

Public Safety has unleashed its freshest recruit to the ranks, and it's a high-tech patrol van capable of rapid response to any situation, said David Godwin, senior inspector for Public Safety's fire prevention division.

"It serves two functions. One role is as a mobile communications cen-

ter and the other is as a mobile command center," Godwin said.

Godwin went on to describe the mobile command unit.

"It has a partition wall dividing it into two parts. The front acts as a communications post and the back is the command post," he said.

Godwin said the van will have a variety of uses and situation-response abilities, and as such will probably be seen all over campus.

"At large events with large numbers of people attending for long amounts of time is where it'll be," Godwin said. "At Carter-Finley, we could use it out there."

Part of the purpose for having a mobile dispatch and coordination center would be to alleviate communication difficulties due to problems in the main field house dispatch office, Godwin said. He added that the main dispatch post could be relocated to the communication center in the van.

The van's array of equipment includes three cellular phones and a personal computer to provide mobile database access.

The computer is used primarily to hook up to a main computer in the field house over a wireless link to provide remote dispatch capabilities for field operations. It also maintains cellular phone communications which allow personnel to access multiple databases for fast response to situations where certain information is time-critical.

Particularly important is the dispatch system in the field house, which is central to any effort to coordinate officers' efforts. The dispatch system is known as the CAD, or computer-aided dispatch.

"It can be a standalone system but we link the two together," Godwin

said. He said the databases which the onboard system can access include a hazardous-materials list for each building on campus and a list of building contacts in the event that Public Safety needs to coordinate safety activities.

"It's important to know what hazards exist in the building," Godwin said.

He also said one proposal being implemented is to have the computer tap into a database which would electronically house all of the blueprints for every building on campus.

This proposal was necessary to evaluate because the floor plans of the campus change constantly with all the continuing construction.

"The floor plans change daily. They become obsolete. We'd like to be accurate within 24 hours of the modification. With the database, as soon as something is built we get it," Godwin said. "It will also be able to pull up blueprints on the screen."

Godwin said the van's communications system has been customized so that personnel have instant access to contacts in any one of

more than 640 city, county, and state agencies, as well as a few national agencies.

With the three onboard radios, Public Safety can tap into the Raleigh Police Department, Wake County Sheriff's Department, Physical Plant, Housing and Residence Life and the Department of Transportation, Godwin said.

Godwin said the number of connections that the onboard computer can establish is much smaller primarily because of security regula-

See **MOBILE**, Page 2

INSIDE

Sports.....Page 3
Features.....Page 5
Crossword.....Page 6
Opinion.....Page 4
Classifieds.....Page 6

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Play Ball!

On the eve of the All-Star Game, Pete Sylvester, junior, political science, pitches a called ball to Joe Andolino, junior, business management. Spring fever carries over into July as these two play North America's favorite pastime outside of University Towers Monday morning.

KEVIN DEMIRANDA/STAFF

News Notes

Video given top honors at festival

A recruiting video produced by the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State University won top honors recently at the Health Sciences Communications Association annual media festival.

The video, "Careers in Veterinary Medicine: A Rainbow of Choices," won first place for Excellence in Veterinary Medicine Video. It spotlights the wide variety of career options in veterinary medicine.

Bill field, a media specialist in the college's Department of Biomedical Communications, wrote and directed the video. Dan C. Tucker, director of biomedical communications, served as producer and edited the video with freelancer Bruce Wittman.

Copies of the video were made available, free of charge, to all North Carolina junior high schools.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STATE REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

WHAT'S HAPPENING

<p>TODAY ART EXHIBIT—Running through Aug. 6 in the NCSU African-American Cultural Center Gallery. Collection of multimedia work by artists</p>	<p>Chandra Cox, Walt Davis, Edgar Farmer and Charles Joyner. Free and open to the public weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 515-5210.</p>	<p>FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS—Students receiving financial aid who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, 1101 Pullen</p>	<p>Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each</p>	<p>term immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. Disbursement hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.</p>	<p>to 9 p.m. at Carmichael Tennis Court #1. Reserved court times, play list. New members welcome! Any questions, call Kim 676-4161.</p>
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What's Happening Policy
What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items will be edited for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct inquiries to Dee Henry, News Editor.

Miss N.C.

Continued from Page 1
that has been an obstacle keeping me from being Miss North Carolina," she said.

Despite the swimsuit problems, the Miss America title is her ultimate goal.

"My goal is to go on and do as Maudrey Vincent did," she said. "She was at Duke University, and she competed in the Miss North Carolina pageant. She went on and her ultimate goal was to become Miss America."

"She was not the perfect swimsuit figure, but I think her whole motive in competition in the Miss America program and being persistent with that was to show Americans that times have changed a great deal ... where a lot of the contestants are no longer just tall, beautiful swimsuit figures. I think my participation is

proof in itself that that's not what the program is all about. Like Maudrey, talent, intelligence and articulation are very important to me. My ultimate dream is to become Miss America and I want to represent North Carolina at the Miss America program," Foye said.

While pursuing other titles, Foye said she will continue working on her degree and eventually hopes to attend medical school. She said she feels she is gifted enough to juggle both responsibilities.

She also said the biggest problem facing any contestant in a pageant is getting a wardrobe together. Evening gowns can cost as much as \$3,000 and swimsuits \$250. Many contestants are forced to hold fund raising events to raise the money needed to purchase these outfits. Along with other needed wardrobe items, the total bill for a pageant contestant wardrobe could exceed \$4,000, Foye said.

"It would be nice if I could have

getten, in some way, the university to be more involved in the whole thing and with promoting other girls to compete," she said. "We have a lot of talented girls at N.C. State. If some different organizations here on campus could help do fund raisers, offer opportunities for a particular queen or get girls to come and make appearances and speak ... that would be ideal," Foye said.

Different responsibilities come with the crown. Foye has used her exposure to help out in the community and has volunteered her services in numerous ways, such as speaking to Wake County's youth about the importance of multi-cultural education.

With that type of dedication, the roses and tiara may one day be hers.

Mobile

Continued from Page 1
tions concerning the access to and transfer of sensitive data.

"We can link through the DCI terminal, the Division of Criminal Information, which is run by the SBI [State Bureau of Investigation], but the connection cannot be mobile. It must be hard-wired," Godwin said. "So when we reach the site, I usually run a shore-line or hardwired connection to an outlet and then establish a link."

Various members of Public Safety will have the opportunity to use the van depending on the situation, Godwin said.

Bomb

Continued from Page 3
squad of the Raleigh Police Department, said that the Triangle is a "moderate" bombing target.

"Due to the demographic characteristics of the area, the research facilities, institutions and universities, the triangle has, perhaps, the highest probability in the country of being a target for bomb attacks after big cities and centers of important events, such as the future Olympics in Atlanta," Murrey said.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

COED	PJIS	ABAT
ONICE	LAP	LOBB
BOTSWANIA	TITEM	
BROKEN	REBATE	
SEIT	VILIN	
COB	PEN	ABTIE
WHOA	ROW	ASIOF
MOTTO	ROCK	FIGHT
CLUB	RIED	
SAHARA	SPORTS	
ERIN	BOTTLEUP	
GIANT	SEW	LAINE
OLGA	LED	SLAW

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Tuition

Continued from Page 1
funds generally provide for such expenses as pay raises, increased library support and new technical purchases such as computers.

"[The expansion budgets] haven't been very large in recent years, but there might be a 3-percent increase in faculty salaries this year as well as some increased money for the libraries," Keto said. "Last year the

pay increases amounted to only about one percent."

But increased funding is not the only avenue university officials should explore in looking for ways out of the current budget crunch, NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith said.

"This is, in my opinion, not a solution to the circumstances we find ourselves in," Monteith said. "Internally, there are many areas where we could explore cutting expenses."

And even in the best circumstances, the current tuition increase isn't enough to help NCSU stay competitive, Monteith said. NCSU professors make an average of \$46,000, ranking them in the lower echelon of university salaries.

"I think we should consider what we can do within our fee structure," Monteith said. "Unlike tuition, we can earmark fees for specific purposes. Unfortunately, that line of thinking is very unpopular with the Board of Governors right now."

Currently, state universities can assign fees for specific courses, NCSU, for example, can charge students up to \$25 per course in computer fees for up to two classes a semester.

The Board of Governors is considering doing away with course-specific fees and imposing one flat technical fee for all students, Keto said. The fee levels will be different for each university, and NCSU will make its fee request within the week, Keto said.

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AT THEATRES SOON

WOLFPACK NOTES

Fox wins gold

1993 is turning out to be a pretty good year for former N.C. State swimmer David Fox.

Fox, the 1993 NCAA 50-freestyle champion, captured Gold medals in his first two events at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y. The Raleigh native swam a personal-best 50.18 seconds to win the 100-meter freestyle Friday and then anchored the U.S. men to a 400-meter medley relay victory Saturday.

The meet is Fox's first senior-level international competition but not his first taste of the national spotlight. The former Sanderson High School standout made waves in March when he won the NCAA 50-yard freestyle title and broke Olympic champion Matt Biondi's five-year-old NCAA record.

Harvey to stay

Two-star standout Terry Harvey has announced that he will return to the N.C. State football team this fall.

Harvey, an all-American pitcher with the baseball team, said he will pass on a chance to play for pay in the New York Yankees' organization and will, instead, try to win the starting quarterback job with the football team this fall. Harvey, a redshirt sophomore in football, is expected to battle junior Geoff Bender for the position.

The Yankees drafted Harvey in the 18th round of the 1993 entry draft. The right-hander won 10 games this spring, including a no-hitter against Florida State.



Kevin Thompson (Left) will get a chance to show off his moves to the Portland Trailblazers. Because of a trade between the Blazers and Washington, Thompson has a good chance to make the team.

Thompson blazes onward

Former N.C. State center Kevin Thompson is heading to a Portland squad that just traded away its pivot man. Now all he has to do is make the team.

By CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Part of Kevin Thompson's childhood dream became a reality June 30, although he had to wait a little longer for it than he would have liked.

Thompson, State's 6-11 center for the last four years, was selected by the Portland Trailblazers in the 1993 National Basketball Association Draft. The Winston-Salem native was the 45th selection overall.

"I felt like I would go a little higher," Thompson said via phone from California. "But I'm still very happy to have been selected by a team like Portland and look forward to the opportunity I have out here."

Thompson is currently playing for the Trailblazers in an NBA Summer League in Orange County, California.

Thompson finished his career at State as the school's all-time leader in career field-goal percentage, shooting an impressive 58.8 percent. In the process, he also totaled 1,205 points and 815 rebounds during his four-year career at State while becoming only the fifth player in Pack history to total over 1,200 points and 800 rebounds for his career.

"We're very happy that he was drafted, not only because it helps his NBA chances but also because it helps him for Europe," Pack coach Les Robinson said.

But Thompson is not thinking about his European opportunities

"Sure the spot's there for me, but I have to earn it. I still have to come out everyday and work hard and try to make myself better."

—Kevin Thompson
former N.C. State
basketball player

yet. A recent trade between the Trailblazers and the Washington Bullets sent Portland's only true center, 7-foot Kevin Duckworth, to the Bullets for 6-10 power forward Harvey Grant. Although the trade strengthened Portland's aging front line of Buck Williams, Cliff Robinson and Jerome Kersey, it also left the Blazers with a slew of 6-10 forwards for the upcoming season.

"We're glad that he was still around when we came back up," Brad Greenberg, the Trailblazers' vice president of player personnel said. "Kevin's got a nice feel around the hoop; he's got some low post moves and the potential to become a good passer."

So Thompson will go into camp with an opportunity few second-rounders have, a chance to step into an open position. It's a challenge he doesn't take lightly.

"Sure the spot's there for me," Thompson said, "but I have to earn it. I still have to come out everyday and work hard and try to make myself better. And if I improve on the things I need to improve, things will work out for me."

Even if Thompson doesn't make

the squad this year, he has a chance to make a lasting impression, Robinson said.

"I spent some time with one of [Portland's] scouts on a recruiting trip recently," Robinson said. "And he said Kevin's got a shot of making the team. And even if he doesn't make the team, they plan on keeping a close eye on him if he goes to Europe."

However, if Thompson continues to show the improvement he showed over his four years with the Wolfpack, Europe will become an afterthought.

Thompson's rebound, point and minutes played improved every year until his senior season where he totaled the same consistent 15 points and nine rebounds a game he tallied in his junior season. Those numbers earned him a place on the ACC's third-team all-conference recognition in both his junior and senior seasons.

"Right now, I'm just playing hard and aggressive," Thompson said. "There aren't too many things you can work on in rookie camp. I mean, I worked on some things before I came out here, but there's no time for that here now. I rebound, block, run the floor and do whatever else I can out here."

Work ethic is the key, Greenberg said.

"He's just got to keep improving and work on his perimeter shot and free-throw shooting," Greenberg said. "His chances are really going to depend on how he does this summer and the progress he makes over the next two years because not many second-rounders really get a chance to make an NBA team."

But for Thompson it's the chance to make his dream become reality.

Jeff Drew contributed to this story.

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Opinion

July 14, 1993

Page 4

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Teaching and tenure

A panel has suggested that teaching should be a more important aspect of the road to tenure. But there needs to be more than just suggestions.

Despite the sauna-like atmosphere, some students undoubtedly thought that hell had frozen over on Friday.

The front page of The News & Observer featured a headline that proclaimed: "Teaching — not research — should be key to tenure, UNC panel says."

Universities such as N.C. State have a strong emphasis on research and thus have driven some of their professors into a narrow mindset that leads teaching to a dead-end. And as always when a university bureaucracy is involved, the students are losing out. Tuition hikes seem somehow linked to a decline in attention to teaching — as if employment isn't a big enough problem for students.

But the run for research, research, research cannot be completely condemned. Discoveries and breakthroughs put universities on the map. Studies that make the news are always preceded by the name of the school.

Still, teaching is what students fork out money for — more and more each year. In fact, it was student protests at NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill over the denial of tenure status to favorite faculty members during the past year that encouraged the formation of the panel.

But now, under the panel's recommendations, there is a chance that associate and assistant professors will be encouraged to stay in the classroom and teach. Two recommendations that are sure to spark hope include a review of mission statements and tenure policies to emphasize teaching and the inclusion of student evaluations and classroom visits by peers in the tenure considerations.

After all, if the learner hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught. And students pay to be taught. If the recommendations are heeded, students will be better off.

But that's the real clincher: If. What authority does this panel have? A panel's recommendations are just that: recommendations. Without a concrete ruling from the UNC-System Board of Governors, nothing worthy of mention will ever happen.

Students should hope and petition, but they shouldn't hold their breath.

Pay raises, lost money

Pay raises for UNC System faculty last July were distributed unevenly. They won't serve their purpose if the gap between raises isn't narrowed.

Some highly salaried professors and administrators in the UNC-System have received obscene pay hikes as high as 25 percent, according to a recent expose in The News & Observer.

It is widely agreed upon that the UNC-System should do more to keep excellent faculty members from being bribed away to other schools. But The N&O article reveals that the ungodly amounts of money dished out weren't dished out evenly. Some professors received raises larger than the entire salary of other professors.

Of course, as The N&O pointed out, a professor of surgery will make more than a professor of literature, but the vast difference is a bit unbelievable.

One East Carolina University professor received a salary increase of just over \$34,000-plus while an N.C. State University professor received just over \$350 — making his total salary less than the other's raise.

If the endeavor of the university system is to keep teachers around, it had best consider that undercutting some will not keep them very happy.

Salary increases should be put on a

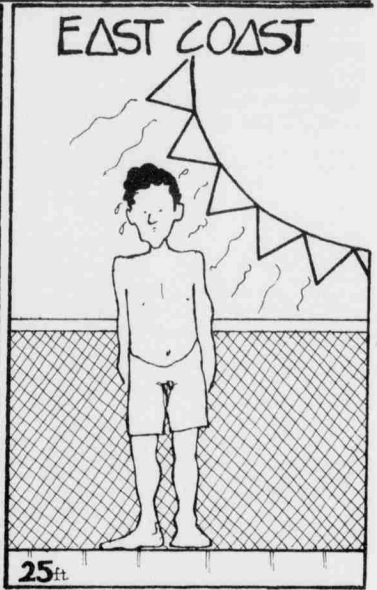
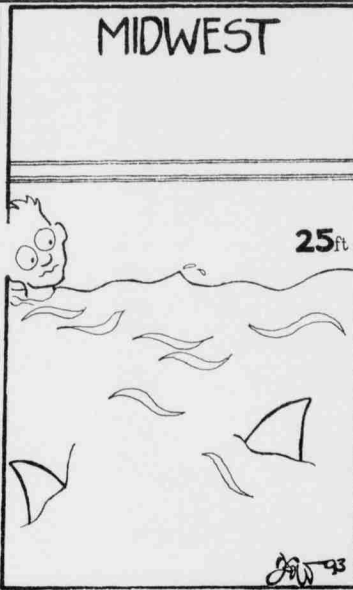
different scale, one that narrows the gap between the different departments and considers the financial restraints on the 16 campuses in the UNC-System. The General Assembly should set the standard, since they hold the purse strings.

But the recent panel that recommended teaching be made a stronger point of consideration on the road to tenure seems to have turned some heads. Why not create a panel to study the pay raises?

After all, no students want to see wasted dollars when tuition is steadily rising and libraries are waffling. The bureaucrats in each university and in the upper realms of the UNC-System are the ones who can cover up any mismanagement at no cost to themselves.

Then again, students need more than a panel's recommendation to implement change in the way money is distributed. And the faculty needs more respect and consideration.

It all boils down to the students, though. They pay tuition. They get good teaching or bad teaching. They get hit up for more money. If faculty and student concerns about the discrepancy between pay raises does not influence the UNC Board of Governors, perhaps at least the N&O's front page article will provoke a little squirming from the leadership.



Commentary

Did Sheridan really have to go?

I heard about the press conference around noon. At first I wasn't going to go, but then I decided one of the three newspapers I write articles for might not show up.

So I grabbed the tape recorder and note pad, attached a pen to my T-shirt and hopped in the Dodge. I arrived at A.E. Finley Fieldhouse a few minutes before the 4 p.m. announcements began.

As it turns out, I needn't have worried. A half-dozen Technician employees came, though only two did anything. The Cary News had a couple of reporters there, and The Chapel Hill News sent one. But I'm glad I went.

You see, I believe now-retired football coach Dick Sheridan's influence is one of the two or three best things that ever happened to N.C. State athletics. Even if the trip didn't earn me any money or add to my clip file, it gave me a chance to pay my respects to a coach I wouldn't have traded for any in America.

If "pay my respects" makes it sound as though I was at a funeral, it's because that was the atmosphere. I overheard one of The News & Observer reporters say the meeting reminded him of a wake.

After the press conference began, it seemed less like a wake and more like a military announcement. Soldiers, General Sheridan's been wounded. General O' Cain is in charge now.

Mike O' Cain, interviewed about 20 hours before Sheridan's retirement and notified that he would be hired around 11 p.m. the night before, was not so much selected as promoted. Closed systems such as the Army do not conduct job searches when they need a leader. Neither, apparently, do closed systems such as NCSU football.

Athletics Director Todd Turner chose O' Cain over fellow assistants Ted Cain and Buddy Green, the offensive and



J. Keith Jordan

defensive coordinators, with Sheridan recommending all three equally. The selection was a bit of a surprise.

The press guessing game had Green getting the job. The only NCSU graduate in a high-level football coaching job here, he was the most respected assistant.

Cain would have been the second choice. He's far from a big name, but he is a coordinator and has had experience leading position coaches.

O' Cain was one of those position coaches Cain used to lead. He's accustomed to working with quarterbacks. Have a question about a running back or a lineman? That's not O' Cain's department, at least not until last week.

On the bright side, Turner considered each of the three and decided on O' Cain. Since the others clearly have better backgrounds for head coaching jobs, the new guy must have something on them.

Leadership? Charisma? Trot Nixon? No one knows what distinguished O' Cain from the others in Turner's mind. But that's merely Mystery No. 2.

Mystery No. 1 is why, exactly, Sheridan quit.

At first, it's tempting to take him at his word, "health reasons," and not worry about it. The coach has a bad pituitary gland or something — you decide — and he did what he had to do.

But the more you think about this one, the more it gnaws at you.

"Health reasons" certainly could include mental health. Sheridan might simply be

sick of his job and still believe he's telling the truth.

It's his prerogative to quit, especially when he feels he can't continue doing a good job. But for a relatively young coach to leave after just seven years, near the peak of his career and with hall of fame possibilities down the road, something awfully bad usually has to happen.

I want to believe that Sheridan made the correct and honorable decision. In fact, I think he probably did.

I think he has a fairly serious medical problem that really does drain his energy. Coaching is an incredibly demanding profession. Despite his proven talents, a slowed-down Dick Sheridan isn't as good for the program as an energetic Mike O' Cain.

But until we know for sure, there will be suspicions. We'll wonder if he just wanted to kick back and enjoy the fruits of his labor. Last year his salary was the highest of any state employee, including former Gov. Jim Martin and even Dean Smith. Additional hundreds of thousands have come from summer camps and radio and TV shows.

If he only wanted to rest, it's his right. He's not violating his contract, at least not to my knowledge. If I'm a millionaire when I'm 51, I might take an early retirement. But if that's what he's doing, we should know.

And if it's not, we need to know. There aren't many heroes in sports anymore. Sheridan has been one of them, a man who wins with class and brings pride to his university.

But until his reason for leaving becomes clear, he'll be a hero with an asterisk. Should we tell our kids to be like Dick Sheridan when they grow up?

As it stands now, only if we want to risk having them fake tummy aches. What's a kid — or a fan — to think?

Just do it, just say no, why ask why

In a recent commentary, William F. Buckley told an unusually refreshing story. A young man attending St. John's College in Maryland had been a leader in the Young Democratic Socialists Movement in America. When he came to St. John's, a renegade institution of higher learning, he was required to read Plato and Aristotle. After having read these greats, his views of politics and justice radically changed.

While one can certainly imagine Buckley's ear-to-ear grin, the point is not so much that another young person changed his views to the right. What it does imply is that there is power in the words of old, words that did the majority of the work of the foundation of Western Civilization. And, implicitly, it raises a question: If the rest of the young man's Young Democratic Socialists read the same words, would they too see the error of their ways?

The unfortunate status of the intelligence of today's young people (also called "generation x") is that brevity and simplicity are the answers to everything. (Perhaps that has something to do with the older generation that is trying to communicate with us.) Consider some of these common slogans:

Just do it. Just say no. Life's short, play hard. Be young, drink Pepsi. Why ask why?



Colin Burch

Then there's the entertainment industry. Think about U2's Zoo TV tour. On stage were televisions galore, each flashing words or brief phrases. And then there's a song by Primus. The only words in the song, repeated over and over again, were "Mr. Krinkle tell me why."

The popularity of MTV and television in general seems to have created a society moved only by the passive stimulation of images or short phrases. Whether this in itself is bad or good is irrelevant. What matters is whether or not our society cares enough about itself to maintain itself.

Recently I received a rebuttal from a fellow who didn't like one of my columns. He ignored the historical evidence I had provided. He did not take on the documented work, its author or its content. He simply decided that the very thing that proved deadly in the past was just fine with him. This is an example of the spirit and attitude of the time we live in.

At this point, most Republicans will belt out a battle cry against the condition of our culture, but the "culture war" rhetoric

doesn't apply here. I've always thought it would be better — at least more interesting — to meet an intellectually oriented, well-read person who disagreed with me right down the middle than to meet someone who agrees with my basic beliefs but doesn't know what he's talking about. So encouraging people to read should become the goal.

People of my beliefs might shudder a bit — after all, it seems like the more people read, the more "liberal" they get. I insist, though, that if the writing shows great thinking and accuracy and its relevance is understood, the readers will only become liberated.

And liberation is what conservatives, neo-conservatives and libertarians believe in. Limited government. Limited taxation. Limited restrictions on private enterprise and endeavors in the pursuit of happiness. Think of the liberation experienced by the young man at St. John's. Now his views of equality and justice are anchored in the solid, ancient wisdom of Plato and Aristotle.

Have you read any Plato or Aristotle? Add these two guys to your list — I have.

After all, if my minds run shallow, we will be susceptible to shallow, unreasoned thinking. We might, in fact, believe what Big Brother proclaimed in George Orwell's book *1984*:

Ignorance is strength.

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Technician (USPS 655-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8098, Raleigh, NC 27695-8098. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mabers, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8098, Raleigh, NC 27695-8098.

Features

July 14, 1993

Page 5

Bon Jovi to play at Walnut Creek Sunday

By DAN PAWLOWSKI
Features Editor

Last time Bon Jovi played the Triangle, snow forced the band to cancel and reschedule their show. This time around, the elements shouldn't be a factor.

Bon Jovi is scheduled to play Walnut Creek Amphitheatre Sunday, and during a recent phone interview drummer Tico Torres touched on a range of topics.

Interview

For students thinking about a career in music, Torres, 39, offered the following. "I think it really depends on what you want to do," Torres said. "I mean if you want to play orchestras and stuff like that, I think it's a must. But, regardless if you go to school or not, it's like flying a plane. You still have to go up and fly the plane."

Good advice from a veteran musician. Still, Torres emphasizes the need for real-world experience.

"I tell everybody to get schooling in any way, shape or form. But you still have to go out and hit the streets and use your craft, that's how you hone it. So, no matter how much schooling you do, you really got to go out and get interactive with it, in the real world," Torres said.

That's just what Torres did before join-

ing Bon Jovi. In fact, Torres, who's been playing music for 25 years, got his start playing colleges.

"Before Bon Jovi I was with Frankie and the Knockouts and we used to play a lot of colleges," Torres said. "[It was] fun. You get to see what schools like when you're not really in school."

On tour with Bon Jovi, the drummer still notices the difference in college gigs. "When you play a campus, you get more students," Torres said. "I used to find that the students, they sort of look at you like, well you're our band for tonight. Whereas, if you're playing to a general audience, it just feels a little different."

That must of been the case twofold when the Jersey natives played the Dean Dome a few years ago. Reason: The Saturday night show was canceled and rescheduled into a Sunday matinee. It seems that 1 o'clock is early for Torres.

"It's a little strange playing the afternoon, because it's early, geez I'm just waking up," Torres said.

Still, the show must go on. "It's not fair not to give them a show," Torres said. "It's a little strange. Something about the night gives it a little more fantasia."

Whether it's night or day the crowd always seems to get Torres up.

"I get elated," Torres said. "You get immediate gratification. There's nothing

"I tell everybody to get schooling in any way, shape or form. But you still have to go out and hit the streets and use your craft, that's how you hone it."

—Tico Torres, of Bon Jovi

like seeing the kids smiling, and I mean kids, because they're all ages. Cause I still haven't grown up. You know to get through to them, and see a smile, and have them sing and have a good time. That's immediate gratification."

But what if the crowd's feedback is negative? Torres answered, "It means we have to work twice as hard to kick their ass [laughs]. No matter what language in any place in the world, we try to get them up."

Currently, the band is touring to promote their latest album release "Keep The Faith." The record is in keeping with past Bon Jovi themes of positivity during trying times.

"The underlying theme is to have a good time and it's positive. Like keep the faith is a positive message... that there is some light at the end of the tunnel," Torres said.

With the release of "Keep The Faith," comes videos. But, just which tracks are

to be released in this format? According to Torres, it's a collaboration between the band and record label.

"The conception is basically us sitting around and coming up with ideas," Torres said. "We try to do videos that are closer to live performances, cause that's what we do best."

These videos don't come cheap. Currently, videos cost anywhere from \$300,000 to 1 million.

With the high price of videos comes the high price of concert tickets. Even so, Bon Jovi keeps the concert goer's budget in mind.

"Well, we try to keep them down to a minimum to where that's what you need to put on a show," Torres said. "We'd rather have the people there than make the buck because we plan to be here another 20 years."

In fact, Bon Jovi recently gave away about 3000 tickets during shows in Florida areas. Also, the bandmates play annual Christmas-charity dates in the New Jersey area. "We do that religiously every year," Torres said.

These sentiments are also shared in Torres's outlook on life. "Some people just do it for the fame. I personally, and most of the guys in the band, just do it for the music. If we didn't sell that many records, we'd still be doing it," Torres said.

How does Torres define his bands sound? "It's rock and roll."



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 Needed: 1 roommate female to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment on Wolfline for Fall and Spring. Call Kitty 836-0338.
 Roommates! ASAP to share 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 8 minutes from campus. All except bedroom furnished. Washer/Dryer. \$100.00 deposit, \$250.00/month plus 1/2-1/3 utilities. Call Karen 233-9923.
 Female: male roommate needed. Apartment near NCSU. Rent + utilities \$300.00. Call 821-3927 leave message.
ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse \$245.00/month. Call 851-5023.

Volunteer Services
 Family cheap unites, washer/dryer hookup. Available as early as first of August. Call 832-1725.
 Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a spin!
 Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Mondays 3:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30-3:00 p.m., Thursdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., and Fridays by appointment only.

Lost & Found
 FOUND: Sunglasses in Student Center. Call 515-5621.

Rides/Riders
 Take someone with you when you go! You can use the company. Try Technician Classifieds.

Miscellaneous
 Various small ads.

Miscellaneous
 Various small ads.

Help Wanted
CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
 Earn up to \$2,000+/month world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0469 ext. C5359.

Students \$9.25 To Start
 Due to expansion, Raleigh office of national firm has part-time summer openings. No experience necessary. Build resume. Scholarships available. Call 782-8006.

Roommates
 Needed: Two roommates male/female to find and share three bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Call Stephanie 821-5444.
 Roommate Wanted: Available July 15, convenient to campus and belline. \$185.00/month plus 1/2 electric. **FREE CABLE.** Contact Peter 851-6175.
 Roommate wanted: Share unfurnished townhouse behind Cameron Village starting in August. Call for details Kevin 851-1091.
 Female roommate needed ASAP! To share two bedroom, two bath apartment at Lake Johnson Meadows. August 1-November 30. \$250.00/month. Call Amy 859-0166 or 851-6793.
 Needed: 1 roommate female to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment on Wolfline for Fall and Spring. Call Kitty 836-0338.
 Roommates! ASAP to share 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, 8 minutes from campus. All except bedroom furnished. Washer/Dryer. \$100.00 deposit, \$250.00/month plus 1/2-1/3 utilities. Call Karen 233-9923.
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NCSU BOOKSTORES NOW HIRING
 Now accepting applications for full-time positions. All positions require 40-hours availability from August through September/October. Excellent verbal communications skills and work ethic required. Apply in person now at main E. Darr Ave. bookstore or call 515-7161.

Local Clothing Distributor
 wants to fill part-time warehouse positions. Work hours are very flexible. Pay hours are very flexible. Pay bonus. Opportunity for pay increase is good. To set up an interview leave a message at 1-800-849-9949. Company is located in North Raleigh. Sheehan Sales INC. A national clothing distributor.

For Sale
 Need tickets for the Tim Turner concert August 6 at Walnut Creek 7 I will sell 2 lawn tickets for going price. Call 872-0163 between 6 and 8pm.

Personals
 Tell someone what you're thinking... if you Date! Use Technician Personals!

Miscellaneous
FREE CONDOM CATALOG! PROTECT YOURSELF! Trojan/Ramses 800-643-9941 Personal Necessities, Inc.

Miscellaneous
 Various small ads.

Miscellaneous
 Various small ads.

Miscellaneous
 Various small ads.

EARN \$\$\$\$
 Earn Money Participating in Studies Evaluating New Medications. Healthy, Lean Males Are Routinely Needed. Short Studies Are Conducted For Weekend And Everyday Schedules. With Over Three Years of Experience PPD-Clinical Research Unit is Located in Research Triangle Park. Call 1-800-849-0278 For More Info.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
 The area's only restaurant delivery service is looking for drivers.
Earn \$8 to \$12 per hour!
 Be an independent contractor with flexible days/hours. Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record.
 Call 919-840-3661 Monday - Friday 10am - 5pm Ask for Kevin Lochner

meeting at 7 p.m. Crier
 Crier will no longer appear on the classified page. Items previously submitted to Crier should be submitted to 'What's Happening' in care of the news department. If you have questions, please call 515-2411 or stop by Technician Offices at 323 Student Center Annex.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer
 ACROSS
 1 Door occupant
 5 Nightwear, for short
 8 Blind as—
 12 Never again?
 13 Track circuit
 14 Timber wolf
 15 Gabon is its capital
 17 Particular
 18 In need of repair
 19 Money-back offer
 21 Rarin' to go
 22 Bigoted bunch
 23 Cygnus' dad...
 26 ...and mom
 28 Tolerate
 31 Stopper for a plug?
 33 Propel the galley
 35 Since
 36 Words to live by
 35 Oriental cookery need
 40 Child
 41 Organization
 43 Buttons or Barber
 45 African expanse
 47 ESPN telecasts
 51 Moran of "Happy Days"
 52 Heppress
 54 Lock Home-ward, Angel!
 55 Ram's name
 56 Kent's coworker
 57 Nadia's predecessor
 58 Began the trick
 59 Deli side order
 DOWN
 1 The Georgia Peach
 2 —about (roughly)
 3 One of the ph's
 4 Class-room array
 5 Flower pot, but classier
 6 Artist van
 7 Eyck
 7 Liveliness
 8 Subject of Scheherazade
 9 Plant manager?
 10 Help a hood
 11 Heavy
 16 Shed tears
 20 Guidonian high point
 23 Bowl-shaped basin in a mountain
 24 "So that's it, eh?"
 25 Making a mess of
 27 Pransley
 29 "Cook-a-doodle—"
 30 Small salamander
 32 Home of the Braves
 34 Smooth wool
 37 Days of "Lives"
 39 Wouldn't let go of
 42 Site of confusion
 44 Toy-store department
 45 Lily variety
 46 Russian inland sea
 48 Not imagined
 49 Albacore
 50 Jet forth
 53 Pay with plastic

Got Some Old Stuff Lying Around? Make Some Cash! Sell It In Technician Classifieds!