

Eight on faculty receive awards

By LISA DOWIS
Staff Writer

Eight UNC faculty members have received awards for their excellence in teaching.

Joel J. Schwartz, professor of political science, won the Nicholas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Tanner awards for teaching excellence were presented to Dennis R. Appleyard, associate professor of economics; James Robert Cox, assistant professor of speech communication; Elizabeth S. Czech, associate professor of radio, television and motion pictures; Stephen F. Weiss, associate professor of computer science; and Darryl J. Gless, associate professor of English.

The Chancellor's Committee for Distinguished Awards, consisting of six students and six previous winners of the teaching awards, chose finalists after considering ballots and students' and faculty members' comments on the teacher, said Michael W. Zenge, committee chairman and professor of music. Finalists are investigated further, and a preliminary list of prospective winners is sent to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III for the final decision, he said.

Schwartz joined the UNC faculty in 1965. He earned his bachelor's degree at Harvard University and his master's and doctorate at Indiana University.

"I really liked him," said John Monroe, a junior political science major. "The thing I like about him the most is the stories he tells about his own travels in the Soviet Union as they pertain to the material he is lecturing on. His lectures are interesting, and students really like him. He's a fun character."

Appleyard, who joined the UNC faculty in 1966, has a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and his master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

"He was fair," said Blair Mosely, a sophomore industrial relations major. "If you had a question about anything, he would stop and explain it to you. He had a good rapport with students."

Cox joined the UNC faculty in 1971. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond and his master's and doc-

torate at the University of Pittsburgh.

"I think he's an excellent teacher," said Pamela Newell, a junior speech communications major. "He treats students as equals. He's real flexible in his class schedule."

Czech, who joined the UNC faculty in 1975, received her bachelor's degree from Georgian Court College, her master's from Lehigh University and her doctorate from Ohio State University.

"She impressed me as being a lady who had made it in a man's world," said Eleni Bacas, a sophomore advertising major. "She's a wonderful teacher. Whenever I would go to talk to her she seemed concerned about me even though she didn't know me very well."

Weiss, who joined the UNC faculty in 1970, earned his bachelor's degree from Carnegie-Mellon University and his master's and doctorate from Cornell University.

"He's really personable for such a large lecture," said Cindy Creasy, a senior industrial relations major. "His way of teaching is clear, fair and he's not all books. He gives his teaching assistants a lot of credibility."

Gless joined the UNC faculty in 1980. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and a degree from Oxford University. He earned his doctorate at Princeton University.

Also, the Thomas Jefferson awards were presented to George A. Kennedy, Paddison professor of classics, and Cecil G. Sheps, Taylor Grandy Distinguished professor of social medicine, at the April 15 Faculty Council meeting. The awards recognize scholarship, teaching and writing.

Kennedy earned degrees at Princeton and Harvard universities. He joined the UNC faculty in 1966 and has served on various committees and organizations in the University community.

Sheps was a member of the UNC faculty from 1947 to 1953 as associate professor of public health administration. He returned to the UNC School of Medicine in 1968.

Sheps received his medical degree at the University of Manitoba and his master's in public health at Yale University.

Transportation Board recommends hike in bus rates

By PETE AUSTIN
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board recommended Tuesday night that the town raise the rates for all bus passes and the daily box fare for adult bus riders.

The board recommended raising the adult box fare to 60 cents during peak hours and 50 cents during non-peak hours. The nine-month bus pass, the most popular pass among students, would rise from \$92.75 to \$121.50.

The adult fare is now 50 cents for peak hours and 40 cents for non-peak hours.

The board also recommended that the council place a flat rate of 25 cents on the box fare for youth, the elderly and the handicapped, instead of a split of 25 cents and 20 cents for peak and non-peak hours, respectively.

"A quarter is a nice, convenient coin that youth can identify with easily," said board member Ed Montgomery.

The cut-off age for youth is 17.

The proposed increases resulted from recommendations by the Chapel Hill Transportation Department that certain classes of users should pay more for using the bus system.

Robert Godding, director of the Transportation Department, recommended an increase in the bus pass prices, which are separate from the box fare prices.

Bus pass users should bear a bigger burden of the cost of running the system, Godding said. "Of the total ridership, almost 65 percent are pass users," he said.

Board member Rita Berman agreed with Godding. "Pass payers should pay a higher percentage of the cost (of the system)," she said.

The pass rate is presently \$112.50 for a 12-month pass. Godding recommended it be increased to \$135.00.

The board agreed that a pass increase was needed, but the debated issue was how much of a percentage discount pass purchasers should receive for different types of passes. Chapel Hill Transit offers 12-month, nine-month, six-month, three-month, and 40-ride discounts.

The board recommended decreasing the discount rates to 45, 40, 35, 25 and 15 percent for the respective time periods. The discount rates are now 50, 45, 40, 30 and 20 percent, respectively. If the Town Council approves the discount decrease, the cost of the nine-month pass will increase from \$92.75 to \$121.50. The 12-month pass price will increase from \$112.50 to \$148.50.

These costs are computed by the staff using a formula involving an estimated average number of rides per year, the time period being figured, and the adult peak fare box price, Godding said.

The transportation staff did not recommend a box fare increase because there has been an increase in that cost for each of the last four years, Godding said. It would be more realistic to leave the box fare alone and raise the pass price, he said.

"Our fare box (price) is equal to other cities', but our pass price is a lot lower," he said.

An increase in the fare price may scare people away from the system altogether because as gasoline prices fall they may decide to drive their cars, Godding said.

"I'd rather see them go from pass (use) to fare (use) than from fare (use) to no use at all," he said.

Most board members agreed that a pass increase was needed.

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Student Judicial Activity: 21 January 1983-28 March 1983

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Charge	Court	Plea	Verdict	Sanction	Appellate Action
furnished false information on work/study time sheets and forged signature of Univ. employee with intent to deceive to members of University community	AHO	Guilty	Guilty	Probation not to end before 21 Dec. 1983; restitution in full	
cheated on Psychology 30 final exam	UC	Guilty	Guilty	Probation - one semester	
cheated on Nursing 66 and Nursing 92 final exams	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
cheated on Computer Science 14 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension - one semester; F in Comp. Sci. 14	UHB dismissed case on insufficient evidence
plagiarized English 2A paper	AHO	Guilty	Guilty	Suspension - one semester; F in English 2A	UC reduced sanction to probation - two semesters; F in English 2A
cheated on Chemistry 180 final exam	UC	Guilty	Guilty	Suspension - one semester; F in Chemistry 180	
cheated on Math 30 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Probation not to end before 21 Dec. 1983; F in Math 30	
cheated on French 2 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
cheated on French 2 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
plagiarized Psychology 80 paper	UC	Guilty	Guilty	Probation - two semesters; F in Psychology 80	Probation - two semesters; F in Geography 48
plagiarized Geography 48 make-up exam	AHO	Guilty	Guilty		
cheated on Math 31 make-up exam	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
cheated on Zoology 11 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
cheated on Italian 1 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
gave unauthorized aid to another student on a Psychology 30 project	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
received unauthorized aid on a Psychology 30 project	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension - one semester; F in Psychology 30	
cheated on Computer Science 14 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		
cheated on a Math 2 quiz	AHO	Guilty	Guilty	Suspension - one semester; F in Math 2	
cheated on Psychology 10 final exam	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension - one semester; F in Psychology 10	

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"Effect of the Arms Race on Health and Disease"
"Psychological Aspects of the Nuclear Arms Race and Threat of Nuclear War"
"Current Status of International Arms Control: Demobilizing Effects of the American and Russian Arms Systems"
"A Strategy to Reverse the Arms Race"
"Where do we go from here; What you can do as an American to help stop the drift to nuclear catastrophe"

REGISTRATION
DATE: Saturday, April 23, 1983
TIME: 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: Memorial Hall, UNC Campus, Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill
Preregistration is strongly advised due to limited space.

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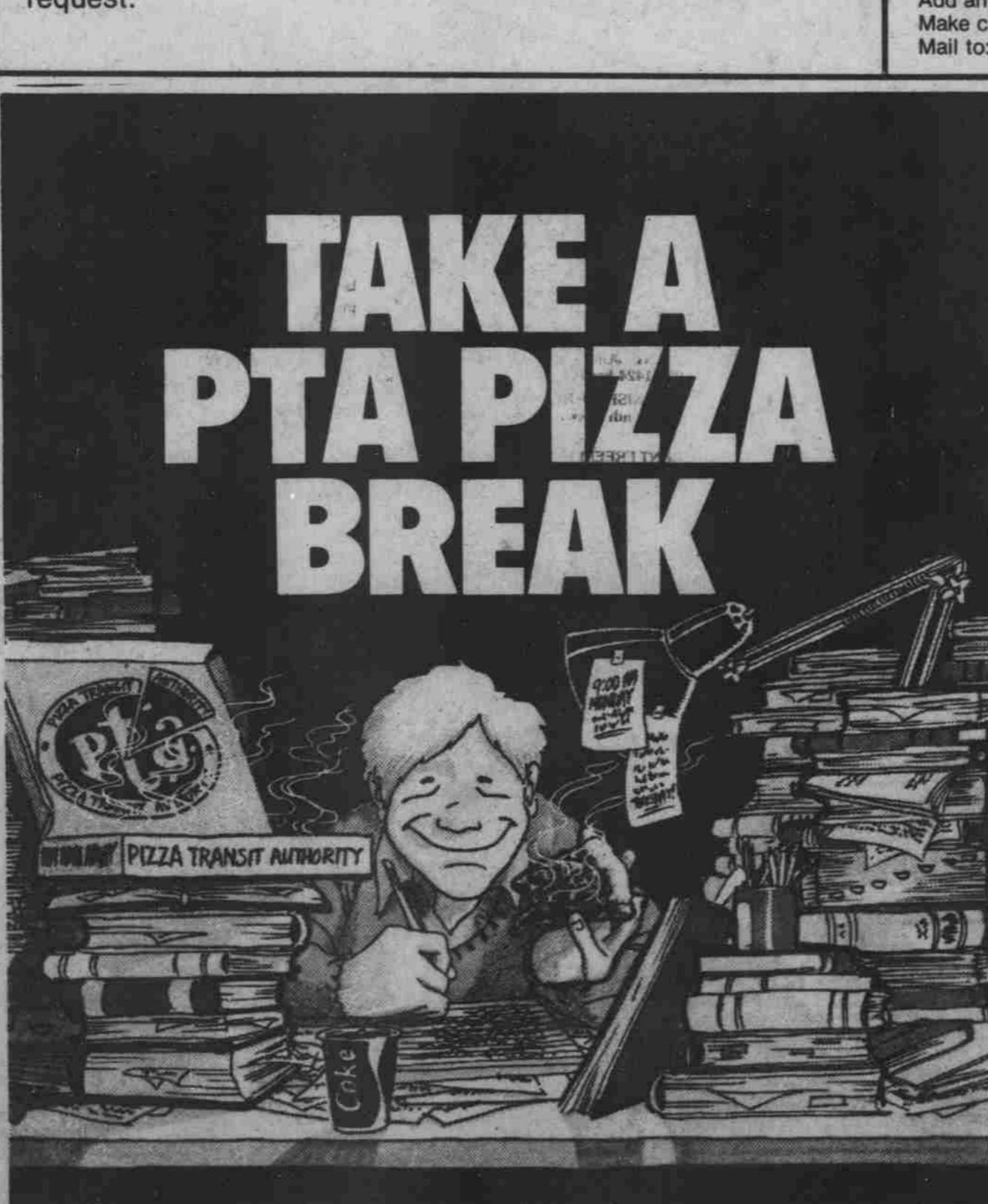
By William Carroll Odom

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