

Many faces of punk: 7
Anthology of punk through the ages |

Men's team gets AP vote: 13
Success continues for basketball programs |



the Seahawk

Serving UNC Wilmington since 1948

JANUARY 30, 2003

VOLUME LIV, NUMBER 17

NEW CONTRACT ALLOWS FOR MORE RECYCLING

TAYA OWENS

STAFF WRITER

The city of Wilmington has a new recycling contract. Waste Industries now collects recyclables at a cheaper cost to the city while picking up more items than the previous collector did.

Wilmington city residents found new, red boxes (made from recycled plastic) on their porches Jan. 1. Changes to the recycling program are relatively few according to Edwina Wilson, a city employee in the Solid Waste Management Office.

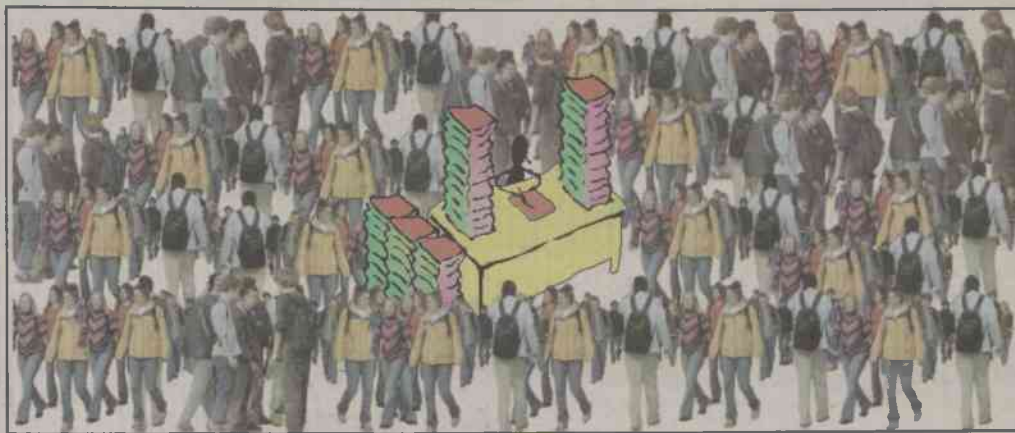
Waste Industries replaced Waste Management by underbidding them for a three-year contract. Wilson said Waste Industries is cheaper (charging \$2.98 per customer) and will take more items to be recycled.

In addition to #1 & #2 plastics, aluminum and steel cans, and clear, brown and green glass, Waste Industries accepts a long list of paper products: newspapers, cardboard, brochures, catalogues, paper bags, magazines, white paper, computer paper, phone books, file folders and more.

Waste Industries will still pick up recycling on the day of curbside trash pick up, Wilson said.

"Recycling is optional in

SEE RECYCLE, PAGE 2



Graphic by James Flint/the Seahawk

The interim provost estimates the current ratio of students to faculty advisers is 350 to 1.

Provost's plan calls for tuition hikes over time

TAYA OWENS

STAFF WRITER

A five-year tuition plan has been proposed that would close the nearly \$2000 per full-time student funding gap between UNCW and other UNC universities.

In light of the state budget crisis and decreased funding, UNCW has estimated a variance between the average funding here and elsewhere in the UNC system. UNCW calculations show that the university is receiving less money than it should based on the number of students enrolled.

Students see budget shortcomings when they cannot print out documents in computer labs or are told that scheduled classes have

been canceled.

According to the interim provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, Paul Hosier, these insufficiencies are keeping UNCW from meeting its goal of delivering high quality academic programs in a quality environment.

Hosier presented a new variation of a tuition increase plan that would generate \$15 million over the five-year span. To generate this money, student tuition will be raised \$300 per student every year for five years. The tuition hike would affect both in-state and out-of-state students.

According to Hosier's presentation, the faculty at UNCW is not properly supported. The advisers usually experience about

a 350-1 ratio, and financial aid staff has a ratio of about 1146-1. The course offerings are limited, and the library does not have as many volumes and journals as it should.

Money for these areas can only be generated from the state legislature or tuition increases. The faculty and staff draw their support from general funding (as opposed to specific funding).

"Well, (looking to the state legislature for funding) is just not going to happen," Hosier said.

However, the tuition plan is just that -- a plan. Before it can go into effect, the UNCW office of the president must approve it. Then the UNC system Board of Governors must also approve it.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 2

NEW UNCW POLICE CHIEF TAKES OVER

SARAH BRODERS

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UNCW has a new police chief who never expected to go so far here. He wants the police department to be open to suggestions from the community.

Captain David Donaldson was trained at a police academy in Bladen County where he grew up. He accepted an officer position on the UNCW police force in 1992. Donaldson planned on returning to his hometown after a year to be a "grass roots Bladen County police officer," but he has remained on the UNCW force for 10 years.

"There's a huge opportunity in the college environment to have a good impact on the community," Donaldson said.

The resources provided by the university and the young people that he works with are two main reasons Donaldson chose to stay working in the college environment.

"I believe in young people and their potential ... but we are a department that knows people make mistakes," Donaldson said.

UNCW's biggest problem, Donaldson said, is property crimes. These are often cases where the crime could have been avoided if someone had closed a door or locked up a bike.

"Our biggest priority is to get

SEE POLICE, PAGE 2

Inside This Issue

Visit Us
www.theseahawk.org

OP/ED
5

UNCW Life
7

Classifieds
12

Sports
13

Contact Us
Office: 962-3229
Ads: 962-3789