

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 103, Issue 68
102 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
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Spangler Berates Hike at N.C. State

■ No students turned out for the special BOT hearing at the Raleigh campus.

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
AND JENNIFER WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Students at N.C. State University took their stand on the proposed tuition hike at Thursday's NCSU Board of Trustees meeting by remaining silent.

In stark contrast to the Sept. 7 BOT meeting at UNC which was crowded with protesters, the audience at NCSU's McKinnon Center was conspicuously void of students.

C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, was the only person to address the board, which included NCSU Student Body President John O'Quinn, in a meeting that lasted half an hour.

"We can increase N.C. State faculty salaries in the future in other ways which are more effective and more acceptable than putting a tax on students," Spangler said.

O'Quinn, who has come out strongly against the hike, said that he had announced the meeting time to students on campus, but that they were not yet in a rallying mode. In sharp contrast to the situation at UNC, both the student body president and NCSU's chancellor have actively come out against the proposed increase.

"N.C. State is moving much slower than UNC is," O'Quinn said. "The chancellor is taking an analytical approach."

Spangler attacked the hike with the same enthusiasm that he had at UNC's BOT



University of North Carolina System President C.D. Spangler speaks to the N.C. State University Board of Trustees Thursday afternoon. Spangler was addressing the BOT about the possible \$400 tuition increase.

meeting, despite the low turnout. He presented the board with a packet of materials that supported his position. Spangler also quoted an article from The Wall Street Journal which said, "One study shows that for students with family incomes of less than \$30,000 a year, every \$100 increase in their tuition and fees causes a 2.2 percent decline in enrollment."

He told the trustees that higher tuition would divert the best students from poorer

counties from attending NCSU. This, he said, would deprive the university of its diversity by creating two classes of students.

"We would have the wealthy who can pay, and we would have the poor who would be on educational welfare," Spangler said.

Spangler promoted the same compromise that he presented to UNC's board members last week.

First, students already on financial aid should be exempt. Second, because parents of students currently enrolled at the schools have budgeted college costs without the hike, it should be phased in over a four-year period. In addition, the money could not be used to pay professors in excess of \$80,000 per academic year.

Another negative result of the hike, he

See BOT, Page 2

GSU: No Contract Signed With Williams

■ Officials in Illinois mull over decision to formally hire former UNC professor.

BY JAMES LEWIS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Governor's State University has not yet signed an official contract to hire former UNC English professor James Williams, according to an official at the Illinois university.

Connie Zonka, GSU public relations director, said Thursday that while officials have an oral agreement to sign Williams, they are considering whether to make the agreement final. "We're still in limbo on proceeding on him," she said. "We have not signed the official contract."

Zonka said officials at the Chicago-area institution were still in the process of exploring issues surrounding Williams' case. "We're certainly going to be attune to what goes on," she said. "These have been some new matters and we're looking into it. We talk about it rather a lot."

She said she did not know when a final decision would be reached on whether to make the hiring final. Williams is scheduled to begin his new job on Monday.

Williams, former director of UNC's composition program, resigned after Chancellor Michael Hooker initiated dismissal procedures against him last July.

UNC became a lightning rod of criticism last summer after Williams' affair with a former student became known during his lengthy divorce and custody battle.

Zonka said that as part of their evaluation, GSU officials were in the process of interviewing members of the original search committee which selected Williams.

Williams, who was selected in a nationwide search for director of the school's Writing Across the Curriculum program, resigned from UNC effective Nov. 1. Williams will continue to draw his \$64,000 until the resignation becomes final.

If GSU officially signs Williams, he will be receiving pay from both institutions at the same time. However, Zonka said the double pay was not unusual for professors.

"That's not uncommon in higher education when people are shifting jobs," he said. "That's not any problem for us."

Susan Ehringhaus, UNC's chief legal counsel, said the salary issue was settled in Williams' resignation.

"An agreement was reached that he submit his resignation effective November 1 and that he would resign and receive that money," Ehringhaus said. "The chancellor accepted (the resignation) in light of the best interest of the state and the University and the cost incurred as a consequence of dismissal hearings," she said.

One of the factors GSU officials are watching is a custody battle between Williams and his former wife, Ashley.

Williams, who is now in Chicago, failed to deliver his 7-year-old son to his former wife, Ashley, on Wednesday.

Orange County District Judge Lowry Betts denied a request by Williams' ex-wife to grant her an emergency change in custody. Ashley Williams appealed the decision and a new hearing for the motion is scheduled for Oct. 9 in Hillsborough.

Faculty Council Endorses \$400 Tuition Increase

■ The executive committee issued a statement Thursday that unanimously favored the increase.

BY BRONWEN CLARK
AND JAMES LEWIS
UNIVERSITY EDITORS

With the Board of Trustees slated to decide on the possible \$400 tuition increase at its meeting next Friday, another university group has come out strongly in favor of the hike.

The executive committee of the Faculty Council issued a statement Wednesday which "unanimously and enthusiastically" endorses the \$400 proposed tuition hike.

Jane Brown, chairwoman of the council, said although the statement had been unanimously approved, she still had reservations.

"We have lots of concerns about students, especially out-of-state graduate students and the burden on them," Brown said.

"We've spent four years arguing for this crucial need and now we've been given the opportunity to remedy the situation"

However, John Dervin, a student activist fighting the proposed tuition increase, said he thought the council's statement would only further divide the campus community.

"If the tuition hike goes through, I hope that students don't hold it against the faculty," Dervin said. "I think naturally this is going to divide the students and the faculty."

Kim Miller, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said she wondered if the executive committee was accurately representing the entire faculty.

"The question I would have is are they really representative?" Miller said.

Miller said she thought the move by the

council to endorse the tuition hike gave the appearance that the faculty was acting only in their own interests.

"It looks like they're putting their needs first," she said. "There are a lot of other areas that need the money, not just grad students. The only people benefiting from this are the faculty."

Paul Farel, a professor of physiology and a member of the executive committee, said he endorsed the proposal because it recognized UNC and N.C. State as nationally-known research institutions.

"We're talking about little more than a \$10 per week difference over the school year," he said.

Brown said she did not want the faculty to appear as though they were acting selfishly.

"I even am hesitant about speaking at all," Brown said. "I don't want it to be construed as self-serving. While the faculty support the proposal, we also support a renewal of our commitment to support students and return to the legislature with renewed vigor."

Dervin said he still had concerns about burdening students with the additional cost.

"I would reiterate the very real and legitimate concern that this sets a horrible precedent of balancing excellence on the backs of students," Dervin said. "What will we do in two years? Will we once again balance it on the backs of students?"

Jan Elliott, associate professor of journalism and mass communication and co-chairwoman of the faculty legislative liaison committee, which also issued a statement supporting the hike, said she had been assured by people on campus that there was enough leeway in the legislation to cover students who would be made needy by the additional cost.

Brown said she believed financial aid would cover any need students would have.

"Everyone agreed that this is a crucial part of excellence in the future," she said. "The faculty is not all that is needed for excellence, but they are at the core."

Town Still Trying to Repair Flood Damages

BY LESLIE KENDRICK
STAFF WRITER

Almost three weeks after floodwaters evacuated homes and damaged property around Chapel Hill, the town and its residents are continuing to repair the damage.

Managers and residents of apartment buildings are still calculating damages and cleaning up. Judy Lindsay, manager of Camelot Village, said she was unsure of the final figure for damages from the Aug. 27 flood.

"We're in the middle of reconstruction here," Lindsay said. "We're trying to get people back into their homes and get the outside fixed up. It'll be the middle of next week before all the numbers are clear."

At Estes Park Apartments on Estes Drive, residents have moved back into the six evacuated apartments.

"We replaced all the carpet in those apartments," said Manager Crystal Moore. "Any other damages were covered by the residents' renters insurance."

Moore said the residents were satisfied with evacuation efforts and repairs.

"A lot of people just got a motel," she said. "The fire department was here but there wasn't much they could do."

The Chapel Hill Fire Department also played a role in the recovery effort of the past two weeks.

"We've worked with our Inspections Department to get apartments inspected and get residents back into their homes as

quickly as possible," said J.H. Robertson Jr., deputy fire chief and fire marshal.

"As of Monday, about two-thirds of the apartments had been approved for residence by the building inspector, and that number has risen by now," he said.

Efforts are also under way to clean up damaged town property, especially Umstead Park and the Bolin Creek Greenway. At Umstead Park, the Chapel Hill Public Works Department has replaced playground sand and is putting down asphalt in the parking lot and other damaged areas.

"We're continuing to follow up (repairing the damage by) building fences, paving and landscaping," said Bruce Heflin, the public works director. "It'll be a little while

before that's completed."

Bolin Creek Parkway will soon be open for pedestrian traffic. Two unpaved sections of the path will be repaired in three to four weeks, said Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department administrative analyst Bill Webster.

Although the Aug. 27 rain made flood prevention an important issue for the city, Webster said short-term concerns demanded the most immediate attention.

"As far as long-term ideas, it could take a long time to weigh alternatives," he said. "This was the worst flooding I've seen in the 15 years I've been here. It could be years before that happens again, or it could be tomorrow. For right now we just need to get our facilities back in order."

All the Right Moves

MAKING A MARK

Phil Ford Perseveres
Despite Off-Court
Problems That Ended
His Playing Career

BY GREG KALISS
FEATURES EDITOR

He must be one of UNC's favorite sons. He came in as a wide-eyed freshman out of Rocky Mount, a 6-foot-2-inch point guard who ran the four-corners offense to near perfection.

He garnered three first-team All-American awards, won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, was the National Player of the Year in 1978 and was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1979.

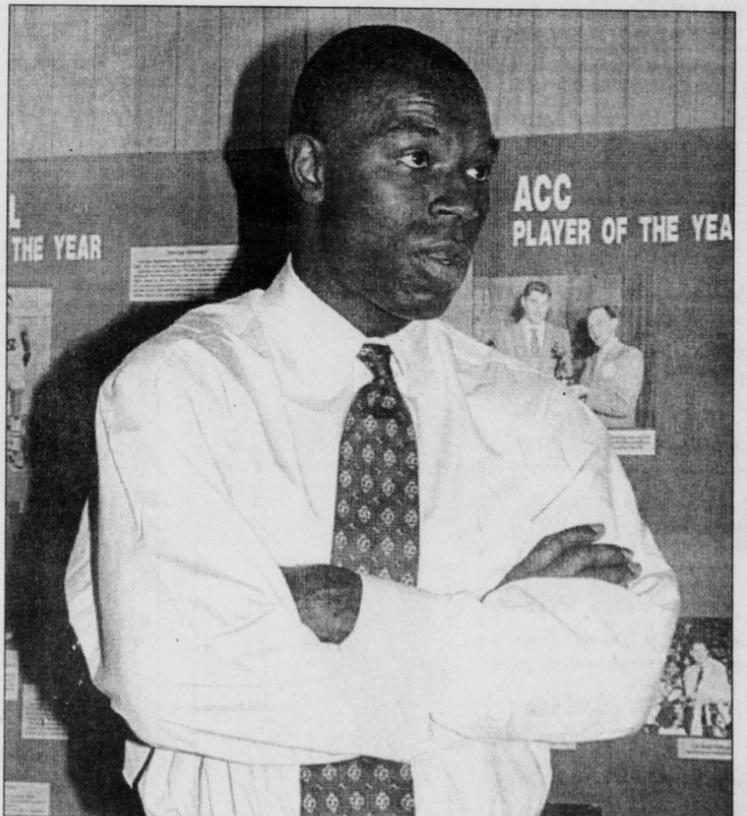
And he's made a triumphant return to his alma mater: he is a full-time assistant to a coach whom he swears is a genius; he was on the sidelines when the school won its second national championship; and he has been a part of many Final Four runs.

Throughout his life, though, Ford has been hounded by adversity, and, through it all, he's maintained a love for, and a loyalty to, the school that helped him become a star.

"It's a dream come true," Ford said. "Not many young men have the opportunity to become a coach at their alma mater, and, luckily, I am one of those few that have that chance."

Not that the road to becoming a legend was an

See, FORD, Page 2



From his days as a star player to his current role as a full-time assistant coach, Phil Ford has left, and is leaving, an indelible mark on the face of North Carolina basketball.

INSIDE this Issue

Tooting Her Horn: 76-year-old Jean Bach will be in the Triangle this weekend for the re-release of her documentary "A Great Day in Harlem" at the Carolina Theatre in Durham.
Arts, page 9

Weather

TODAY: High 80-85.
SATURDAY: High in the low 80s.
TUESDAY: High in the low 80s.



Home Stand: The field hockey, volleyball and men's soccer teams all host matches this weekend.

Sports, page 7

The men that war does not kill, it leaves completely transparent.

Barzilien Colonel Castelo Branco