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Trustees Come But Don't Listen

■ The BOT chairman says regardless of student input, trustees will approve a \$400 tuition hike today.

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Students hoping to persuade the Board of Trustees to delay a decision on the proposed \$400 tuition increase were given an answer today by board representatives. That answer was a resounding, "No."
"I don't want you or anyone in this room to think it is disrespectful when we act positively on this tomorrow," said BOT Chairman Billy Armfield.
But Armfield, Vice Chairman William Jordan and Board Secretary Anne Cates said they felt responsible to the students and thought that students should indeed trust them to act in the best interests of the University.
"You've got to trust us because you don't know not to," Armfield said.
Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato presented legislation passed by that body early Thursday morning that urged the trustees to delay their vote in order to examine the ramifications of the

proposal.
"I don't mean any disrespect, we're just telling you to wait," Granato said. "What is the problem with waiting just one month?"

Several students at the meeting alluded to N.C. State University's Board of Trustees' decision to table the matter for further consideration. However, Armfield said his decision and the board's had already been made, and he said he felt confident that NCSU would follow suit.

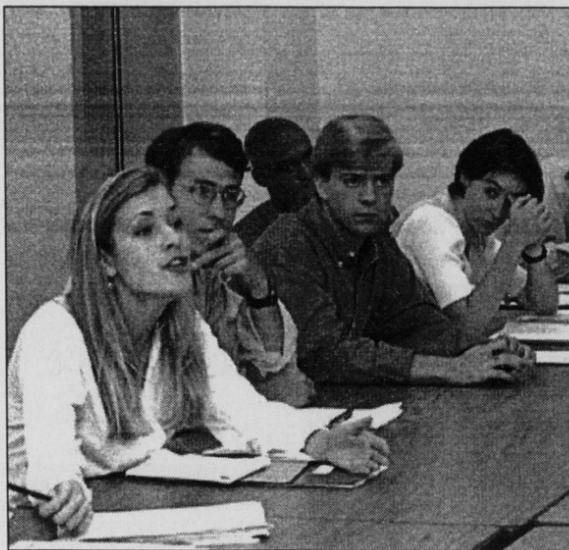
"Have no fear, State will do what we do," he said.

Armfield, Jordan, Cates and Student Body President Calvin Cunningham talked with student leaders for more than an hour Thursday afternoon, giving students a chance to voice their opinions on the issue directly to trustees.

"The legislature is telling us they want excellence at this University," Armfield said. "They want the diplomats to have real value. We have to show some signs of participation."

Despite pleas from several student groups, including Student Congress, the UNC chapter of the NAACP, the Black Student Movement, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and the Cam-

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DTH/MARGARET WILSON
Campus Y freshman representative Kristy Huffman addresses Board of Trustees Chairman Billy Armfield Thursday about the proposed tuition hike.

UNC Ekes Out 1st Win On Desperation Pass

BY ADAM DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — North Carolina still hasn't corrected its turnover problem, but it has learned to deal with it.

Thanks to a suffocating defense, the Tar Heels stayed in their game against Louisville Thursday, despite losing five fumbles.

And thanks to Mike Thomas and Octavius Barnes, they won it.

With the score knotted at 10 late in the fourth quarter, Thomas fired a 35-yard touchdown strike to a streaking Barnes, who beat Tony Bethel for the winning touchdown with just 14 seconds left in the Tar Heels' 17-10 victory at Cardinal Stadium.

The bomb culminated a six-play, 55-yard scoring drive that began with just 1:01 left in the game. Barnes finished with seven

catches for 158 yards.

"We were in zero coverage, so there was no help," Louisville coach Ron Cooper said. "It was one-on-one coverage, but you can't ask him to hold up all day. The kid made the throw, and the kid made the catch."

Thomas began the drive with an 11-yard pass to Barnes. After an incompletion, he hit Marcus Wall on a hook pattern for 14 yards and good enough field position for a winning field goal.

But two incompletions and a false start later, the Tar Heels were facing a 52-yard attempt if they didn't gain anything on third down. U of L blitzed, and the UNC backs picked it up, giving Thomas the three seconds he needed to spot Barnes in man-to-man coverage.

But though the offense supplied the game-winning points, the real heroes were on defense. Discounting a 70-yard fake punt in the first half, UNC held the Cardinals to just 89 yards in total offense, including just 51 after the first quarter.

The 'D's' biggest stand came in the third quarter. After a poor Scott Caparelli punt into a strong north wind and a five-yard

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DTH/JOHN WHITE
MIKE THOMAS threw the game-winning touchdown pass to Octavius Barnes with 14 seconds left.

Vote on Hike Expected At Today's BOT Meeting

BY JAMES LEWIS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

At a regular meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees this morning in the Morehead Building Faculty Lounge, trustees are expected to consider a number of major recommendations that could change the face of the campus, including the proposed \$400 tuition hike and the Kenan Stadium expansion plans.

After almost a month of debate over the proposed \$400 tuition hike, the BOT is expected to vote on the measure at its 8:30 a.m. meeting.

The BOT's Business and Finance Committee favorably recommended the tuition increase to the full board for consideration during a special teleconference last Friday.

At a Thursday evening meeting, members of the Business and Finance Committee favorably recommended plans to add 7,000 seats to Kenan Stadium and a project to create a parking deck where the Bell Tower parking lot is now located. The full board is also expected to review the expansion projects at its meeting today.

Several trustees raised concerns about the projects at the committee meeting, including preserving the natural beauty around Kenan Stadium.

"I am very concerned about (cutting the trees)," said trustee Anne Cates. "I have



had many people say to me, 'Please don't do that.'"

Gordon Rutherford, vice chancellor for facilities planning and design, said the current plans called for only one level of seats around the end zones.

The trustees also discussed funding for the program. Annette Wood, chairwoman of the committee, expressed concern that the public would question why the University was spending money on stadium expansion while also considering a proposal to increase faculty salaries through extra tuition charges.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said no University money would go toward the project. "I think it is important that the funds are being received only to apply to this purpose," he said. "This is money that is given to us only because it is for this purpose, not otherwise."

Rainy Day DJ



DTH/JOHN WHITE
Dave Orr, a senior from Charlotte, plays an old school mix on his turntables Wednesday night at a fair held outside of Granville West. Although rain dampened the festivities, Orr entertained the crowd that stayed.

Congress Fails to Fund CAA

■ Several student groups are turned away without money because of low turnout among representatives.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

In a surprising move Wednesday night, the Student Congress failed to approve bills for further funding of the Carolina Athletic Association and the Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students.

According to Speaker of Student Congress Roy Granato, the failure to fund the two groups had a great deal to do with low turnout among representatives.

"There were seven representatives with unexcused absences, and some of the blame can be laid on them," Granato said.

"Had they shown up, it might have been easier for these bills to go through," he said.

Anthony Reid, president of the CAA, said that while the decision might have been the result of the low turnout at the meeting, there was also "vehement opposition" among representatives. Reid pointed to Rep. Steve Olijeski as an example.

Olijeski was the most vocal opponent of the CAA at Wednesday night's meeting. "I think this is a waste of student funds. I don't think they should get anything," Olijeski said.

Despite this, the CAA bill failed to attain a two-thirds majority by only four votes. Reid said he was especially dismayed by the decision because it came at a busy time of the year for the CAA.

"Even with slashing programs, I feel Student Congress is jeopardizing ticket distribution and Homecoming, which is only four weeks away," Reid said. "As it stands now, we'll need to cut at least two events from Homecoming."

In addition, he said, with the funds currently available, the CAA could probably not operate beyond Homecoming without raising funds independently of student government.

ABGPS co-chairwoman Chandra Guinn said her organization would probably be able to continue without student government funds. She said they would attempt their own fund raisers in addition to requesting some funding from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Granato also pointed out that differences in the way student funds were distributed this year played a part in the decision.

"In the past, a simple majority could have passed the bills," Granato said. "However, we are in a peculiar situation right now because our treasurer is asking us to follow the guidelines set forth in our by-laws much more strictly."

"Hopefully, the fall of 1995 will be the first and last time this occurs," he said.

Simpson Judge Opens Door to Lesser Charges

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A bold defense plan to ask O.J. Simpson's jurors for an all-or-nothing verdict was snuffed out Thursday when the judge ruled the panel may consider a lesser charge of second-degree murder.

Arguing that the instruction will "undercut the defense," attorney Gerald Uelman insisted the only options should be guilty of first-degree murder or innocent in the slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"It invites the jury to compromise," Uelman said. "We are objecting in the strongest possible terms."

But in a hearing to tie up final matters outside the jury's presence, Judge Lance Ito accepted prosecution arguments that Goldman was an accidental victim who was in the wrong place at the wrong time and Ms. Simpson may have been slain in a moment of rage and passion.

Such circumstances would weigh against the premeditation and deliberation needed for a first-degree murder conviction.

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Weather

TODAY: Chance of rain; high 80-85.
SATURDAY: Rain, high 80-85.
SUNDAY: Cloudy; high mid-70s.

MAKING A MARK

Helping students find The Right Direction

Shirley Hunter has turned UNC's orientation program into one of the most respected in the country and has become a mentor and adviser to her "second children," a diverse group of orientation leaders.

BY JESSICA BANOV
STAFF WRITER

When Shirley Hunter moved to the area in 1982, she had no idea she would be where she is today, heading an orientation program that deals with thousands of incoming students a year and has become one of the best programs in the country.

"When the opening came up (to be the coordinator of orientation) and I saw the advertisement, it sounded kind of exciting," Hunter said. "... I said, 'I could do that.'"

And she has done more than just "that." Hunter, now the director of orientation, has turned what used to be a whirlwind eight-day program in the fall into an organized, two-pronged program that provides incoming students with placement testing, advising and lots of opportunities to become familiar with the school and the students.

Anita Walton, the assistant director of orientation, said Hunter had surveyed students to get feedback on the program.

"She decided that the old way was not meeting the needs of students," Walton said. "She looked and evaluated what we were

doing, and what we could do to improve."
Hunter has received favorable results from the participating students. "Each year participants complete an evaluation," Hunter said. "The overall satisfaction rate is 96 to 97 percent. We're meeting most people's perceived needs."

"When I talk to other (orientation administrators) at regional and national conferences, I see that we cover all the necessary things, and even better," Hunter said. "There is a basic set of ingredients that an orientation should cover, and we do it well."

Hunter's main duty is to select a diverse group of orientation leaders who will plan and coordinate the orientation program C-TOPS. These leaders round up volunteers to be orientation counselors in the fall.

The leader selection process has been competitive in the past few years, an indicator of how the program has become the "best kept secret on campus," Hunter said.

"There was a time I was pulling men's teeth to find people to do the job," Hunter said. Now 50 to 65 people vie for the 18 positions

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DTH/DAVID MEALIX
Shirley Hunter has overhauled on-campus orientation programs since taking over as their coordinator.

Some editors are failed writers, but so are most writers.

T.S. Eliot