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University Leadership Mulls \$400 Tuition Hike

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Although the N.C. General Assembly approved a tuition increase of \$75 for in-state students and a 7.9 percent increase for those from out-of-state attending UNC or N.C. State University, students on the two campuses may incur an even greater increase in their tuition bills.

The General Assembly this summer gave the boards of trustees at both schools the power to increase tuition by as much as

\$400 if they desired. The revenue raised would not, however, be sent to Raleigh but would remain on the individual campuses.

"We have to distinguish between tuition increases and an academic enhancement fund," Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said. "Tuition increases can be used to build roads and prisons. This money (the possible \$400 increase) can be invested in teachers, libraries and access for people with need to the University. This money stays on the Carolina campus implemented by the local trustees."

Chancellor Michael Hooker said he had not yet formulated a clear opinion on the proposal because he saw compelling arguments on both sides of the issue.

"I have said before to The Daily Tar Heel that I have strongly mixed feel-



CALVIN CUNNINGHAM

ings about this," he said. "We need the money. We need the salary increases if we want to build a world-class faculty."

But Hooker said he had reservations in throwing full support behind the proposal. "The argument against it is that it sets a dangerous precedent that if the legislature wants to give more money to the University, it can charge the student," he said.

Cunningham said he thought the possible increase would provide the University with a unique opportunity to keep funds on the Chapel Hill campus.

"This is the most ideal tuition plan Carolina could ever hope for," he said.

Although Cunningham said he was enthusiastic about the academic enhancement fund, he said he was open to students' concerns and needs. "My ear is to the ground. This is a major policy change. We want to air all opinions for and against this type of investment in Carolina."

Hooker said he was also interested in listening to community concerns before judging the proposal. "I don't think it will impair student accessibility) because the

legislation explicitly says that we have to devote 35 percent to financial aid.

Interim Provost Richard Richardson said he had decided to support the plan. "I have had very mixed feelings. The funds are so extremely needed. It is hard to decline the opportunity. After much consideration, I am coming down in support of the legislation."

Richardson said he did not know whether the BOT would take action on the issue. The board will hold a special meeting Sept. 7.

New Open-Container Law Leads To Crackdown At Campus Party

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

The influx of students and a new crop of freshmen have brought an inevitable increase in partying and bar-hopping in downtown Chapel Hill. And the students' ability to drink is matched only by law enforcement officers' ability to issue citations.

Due to a recently-enacted ordinance prohibiting open containers of alcohol in public areas in Chapel Hill, students will face tougher regulations and patrolling. A conviction carries \$50 plus court costs, which are presently \$60.

This has increased patrolling by the Chapel Hill police, UNC police and Alcohol Law Enforcement. Many students noticed the increase in police at the annual back-to-school party at Fraternity Court.

Nearly 60 citations for various violations relating to drugs and alcohol were served to students at Sunday night's first big party of the year. And violations will continue to be served at future campus parties, particularly in the next few weeks.

"We have police there every year to deal with any alcohol violations," Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said. "Our officers were out there as usual Sunday night."

Ginny Smith, a sophomore from Charlotte, said she was surprised by the number of officers around Fraternity Court.

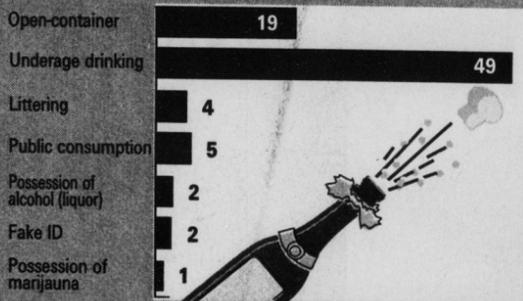
"They are getting a lot stricter," she said. "Usually the police just wait across the street and watch, but this time they were coming up to people with flashlights, looking at their identifications and what they were drinking."

The ordinance that brought about the crackdown was approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council June 26.

The new ordinance bans the possession

Number of Citations at Sunday's Back-to-School Bash

The crackdown by law enforcement officials on Sunday night came in response to the town's new open-container law.



SOURCE: UNC POLICE, CHAPEL HILL POLICE AND ALE

DTH/KIMSHACA WILSON

of open containers of "malt beverages and unfortified wines" on any town property and areas that have temporarily been closed to regular traffic for special events. "We were hoping the limiting of alcohol will make the events safer and more pleasant for the people who attend," Cousins said.

Cousins said safety was an issue when the law was considered.

"The new open-container law makes our jobs a whole lot easier," said John Simmons, ALE District Supervisor.

Simmons said ALE officers would be out in full force throughout the year, but especially during the first few weeks as

students return, and he suspected the police would be the same.

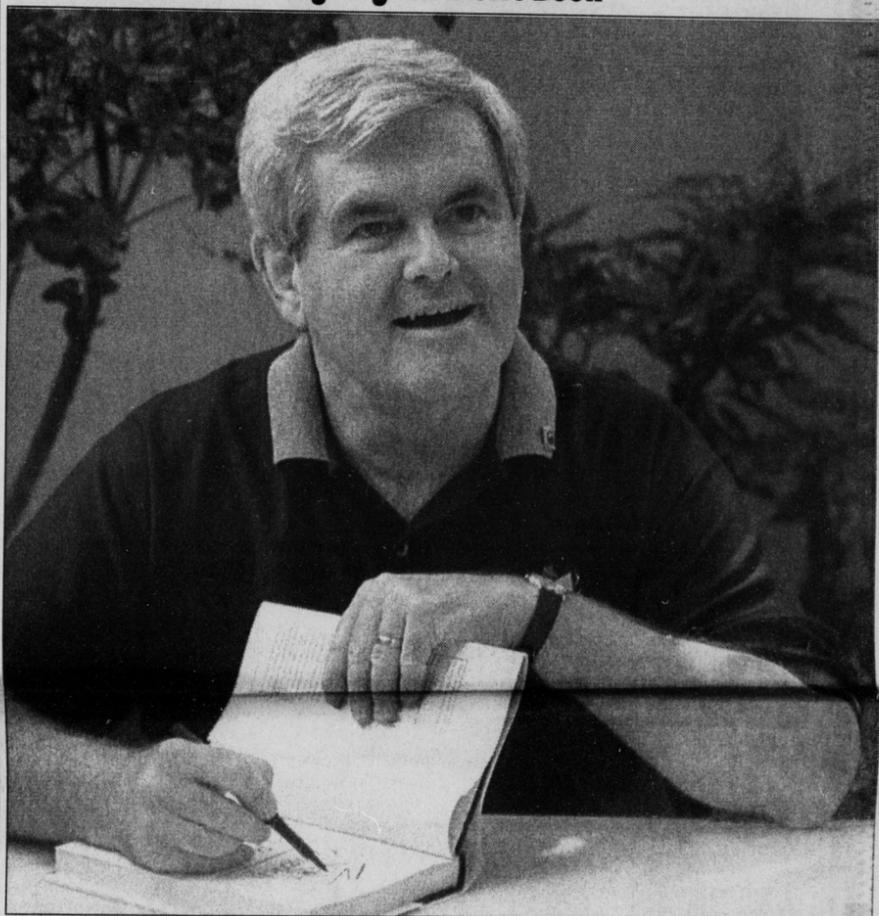
"We're going to be a whole lot tougher than we have been in the past because there is a need for the enforcement," he said.

Ron Binder, the Dean of Greek Affairs, was also out at the campus party Sunday night. He said he was pleased with the way things had gone at both ends.

"My observation was that it seemed to go well, and clearly there was a big police presence," he said. "I suspect the police will be out heavily the first couple of weeks;

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Signing His New Book



DTH/ERIC PEREL

Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Newt Gingrich autographs books Tuesday at The Carolina Coffee Roasting Company in Greensboro. Gingrich is on a nationwide tour promoting his book, "To Renew, America."

THE SEEDS OF SHEBA ARTIST GUILD CELEBRATES BLACK NATIONALIST LEADER MARCUS GARVEY'S BIRTHDAY

Pride Unity

BY WENDY MITCHELL
SENIOR WRITER

Ten-year-old Shamika Mills and her friends danced to "Freedom (The Theme from Panther)" as the song's lyrics proclaimed black female empowerment: "We will not bow down to racism, we will not bow down to injustice."

Shamika and her friends were not just dancing in their backyard; they were performing in the the Marcus Garvey Day Roots Festival held at Chapel Hill's Seeds of Sheba restaurant and cultural center Saturday afternoon.

Shamika said she knew little about Marcus Garvey, except that his name was attached to the day's celebration. But the lyrics Shamika was dancing to echoed Garvey's ideals of racial pride and unity.

Garvey was a black nationalist leader in the 1920s who founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association. He coined phrases such as "Up You Mighty Race" and "Back to Africa." He encouraged black entrepreneurship and supported black businesses, eventually launching the Black Star Steamship Line.



King Ayola, a local reggae performer, sings of black unity.

DTH/WILL SAFER

of lynching and 'separate but equal,'" Thomas said. "Garvey

See GARVEY, Page 9A

Undergrad: New Spot for All-Nighters

BY STEPHEN LEE
STAFF WRITER

Starting Sept. 5, the Undergraduate Library will be open 24 hours a day Sunday through Thursday.

David Taylor, undergraduate librarian, said this would be a trial period which would last the entire semester and that a combination of factors would determine whether the library would maintain the 24-hour schedule in the spring semester.

"If it's a trouble free operation and we serve a few students who benefit, then it's worth it," Taylor said. "If there is a lot of trouble and few people are using the library, then it's not worth it. There's no set criteria. Personally, I think it's going to be a success."

The library will close at 6 p.m. on Fridays and 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Taylor said students would not lack services late at night. They will be able to check out books and will have full access to

the reserve collection and computer lab.

Two people would work at the front desk and would be able to monitor the computer lab using a camera, Taylor said. Also, a security guard will be stationed at the door to check student IDs after midnight.

Taylor said people hired to work during the late hours would not be students, but would come from Tar Heel Temps, an employment agency within the University's Human Resources Department.

The change came about when John Dervin and Dean Hondros, the 24-hour study center coordinators for student government, surveyed students through informal polling to find out who used the library late at night and to assess their needs.

Hondros said they had to meet with various administrators to gain approval of the plan after finishing the proposal, which also contained information about other universities that have 24-hour libraries.

Hondros said that even if a few students

use the library at night, it was worth it to have the long hours. "That is still a success. We are still supporting their educational future. I know it's a worthwhile project."

As far as costs go, Hondros said that since the lighting was on from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. because of the housekeeping staff, the lighting will be on two hours more than normal. He said any new costs would mainly come from the new workers.

Amy Swan, student body vice president, said she hoped students would take advantage of the opportunity. "We're going to work with the library and OIT to advertise this and to really try to pump it for students"

Swan said the library would be a quiet place for students to study. "Anybody who lives in a dorm knows that's hard to find."

Hondros said student safety was the most important factor in providing the service. "We tried to keep safety as a number one issue. It will be a safe place to study. I think it will be used readily."

INSIDE This Issue

Camel Controversy: Joe Camel still creates enemies, while a study shows that black youth smoke less.
page 14A

Case Closed: UNC Police Officer Keith Edwards finally settles her eight-year grievance for over \$300,000.
page 3A



Off and Running: The UNC football team is almost game-ready.
page 1B

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 88.
THURSDAY: Sunny; high near 90.

Biggest Ever

Today marks the beginning of regular publication of The Daily Tar Heel. From now on, you'll find us in the stands every day classes are in session. Today also marks another historical event: this 40-page issue is the largest DTH in the 102 years we've been publishing.

If you enjoy today's paper and are interested in joining the staff, applications are available in our office at Union Suite 104. We will have an information table in the Pit every day from noon to 2 p.m. if you have any questions, or you can call us at 962-0245. We're looking forward to putting out a paper that satisfies your needs, and we plan to conduct a reader survey and hold focus groups to see how we can create the paper you want to read every morning.

— The Editors

Stressed is just 'desserts' spelled backwards.

Anonymous