

Many Parents Say They Support Tuition Hike

Parents commented on the tuition hike and the campus during Family Weekend.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
STAFF WRITER

Johnny and Martha Woody stood outside the Student Union in the rain Friday waiting for their son, Senior Class President Thad Woody, to give them a tour of the University.

The Woodys were two of the hundreds of parents who came to the University for Carolina Family Weekend. Parents toured the University, watched the Homecoming football game and attended the Carolina Legacy Brunch at the Carolina Inn.

Johnny Woody said despite UNC's drop in U.S. News and World Report's college ranking, he was proud his son was attending UNC.

"The ranking is one thing, but what he's (Thad) received down here is another," Woody said. "It is more beneficial."

Many parents were reluctant to comment on newly installed Chancellor Michael Hooker because they said they did not know enough about him, but Denise Dastous of Tyngsboro, Mass., was an exception.

"I know that at (the University of Massachusetts at Amherst) he was notorious for the increase in tuition, so I hope that trend does not carry down here," said Dastous, whose son Peter is a junior.

Fifteen of 20 parents interviewed said they supported the \$400 tuition increase that was passed by the Board of Trustees in September.

Johnny Woody said he was opposed to the tuition increase, and he thought the timing of the increase was poor.

"I don't think they studied it enough before they put it into effect," said Johnny Woody, who is from Bethel. "They should have waited to see what the state legislature was going to do with their hike first."

Marge Puccioni of Healdsburg, Calif., described the increase as a "necessary evil." "(The University) needs more money to operate, so it has to come from somewhere. We're out-of-state, so we should



Sara Schairer, a freshman from El Paso, Ill., takes a break in the Pit with her parents before the Homecoming game. Schairer's parents, Wink and Sandy, spent the weekend touring the campus and visiting with their daughter.

DTH/KELLY BROWN

pay it," said Puccioni, whose son, Greg Puccioni, is a senior.

Steve Baker of Cumming, Ga., said he realized that the University's operating costs increased over time, and he said increases needed to be covered.

"We really are not opposed to (the tuition increase) at this time," he said. "Nobody likes to keep paying more and more, but the school expenses go up."

Arlene Burns of Wilmington said she thought it was time for a tuition increase because other schools were increasing tuition. "My husband and I think this is an excellent education at a reasonable price, so we don't have any negative feelings

about (the tuition increase)," Burns said. Her daughter, Drew Burns, is a junior.

John Everett and Terry Nunes Everett of Bath said they would be doubly affected by the tuition increase because both of their children attend UNC. Their daughter, Morey, is a senior, and their son, John, is a freshman, but the Everetts said they support the increase.

"I've always been proud of the quality of the University and of the professors that are here," Terry Nunes Everett said. "I think the only way to keep the professors we have and to be competitive with private universities that pay high salaries is to pay higher salaries."

John Everett, a 1968 UNC graduate, said he agreed that UNC needed a tuition increase to maintain the University's quality.

"I don't know if the total \$400 is needed," he said. "But I know that they need to increase the salaries of the professors."

Although it rained on Friday afternoon, some parents decided to tour the University with their children. Despite the bad weather, all interviewed said they were impressed with the campus.

Tina Baker of Cumming, Ga., whose daughter, Erin, is a sophomore at UNC, said, "Most of the books you read say it's the closest thing to heaven, and it is."

Hooker Philosophizes On Faith and Reason

BY KATIE TYSON
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker changed hats Sunday and became Professor Hooker as he gave a philosophical viewpoint in "Religion, Politics and the University — Allies or Adversaries."

Hooker was the keynote speaker at the annual Autumn Sunday Symposium sponsored by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

Although he has served as an academic administrator for the past two decades, Hooker earned an undergraduate degree in philosophy from UNC in 1969 and taught philosophy at Harvard University in the early 1970s. Hooker also serves as a philosophy professor at UNC.

His presentation was followed by commentaries by William H. Chafe, dean of arts and sciences at Duke University, and Ruel W. Tyson Jr., UNC professor of religious studies and the director of the Institute of the Arts and Humanities.

"People who have faith that something is true should not be swayed by a university education," Hooker said. "Faith is at least

as sound a footing as reason."

The thesis of Hooker's presentation was, "Reason, when pushed to its limits, makes room for faith by revealing its own limitations."

"The university is not separate from politics or religion," Chafe said. "The history of the '60s and early '70s shows how religion, politics and the university came together." Chafe said the civil rights movement was an example of how universities, politics and religion came together to create social change.

Tyson said public happiness would be jeopardized if religion and politics were not kept separate.

Lloyd Kramer, associate director of the Institute of the Arts and Humanities, said each speaker gave an alternate view of the relationship among religion, politics and the university. "Hooker gave us an optimistic view between faith and reason," he said. Kramer said Chafe found no fundamental conflict between the traditions and Tyson found a conflict between what the university should promote and the undercurrents in society, such as religion and politics.

STATE FAIR

FROM PAGE 1

Chapel Hill, were competing to win the car by trying to sit in the car the longest. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. they were on their 20th hour in the car. The contest started Friday, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m.

They were allowed to bring food and drink into the car but nothing else, and they could get out of the car for 10 minutes every three hours.

Mascorro said her favorite part of the experience was that she and Sutton became friends despite not knowing each other before entering the car. "We're going to swap addresses and phone numbers," she said. "We're friends now."

Sutton said her least favorite part of the experience was having people gawk at her all day. "They told us we'd be folk heroes before we started, but I can't believe this," Sutton said. "They want our autographs — I mean, can you believe that?"

Carol Crocker, who sold popcorn, cotton candy and candy apples at Dill's Concession, also expressed amazement at the

people at the fair. "Working here is definitely an experience," Crocker said. "You see all kinds of people, and everyone's different. Did you ever notice that?"

Crocker said she traveled with the fair six months out of the year. "It's fun to travel," said her colleague, Carla Tunley.

Some people at the fair went to dance. Tony Elliott of Garner danced for the crowds in Dorton Arena before The Drifters, Saturday's entertainment, arrived. He grooved to background music as the crowds filtered in. People stole him money, and he jiggled even harder.

The supervising officer of Dorton Arena, J.R. Lee, said of Elliott: "He's been here every night. Wherever there's music, he's there. He just loves to dance."

Ru Sen, a 1995 Carolina graduate, enjoyed dancing too. He and Jenkins, his girlfriend, shagged to the tunes of The Drifters.

"At first, I was sort of embarrassed because not many people were dancing," Sen said. "But after we started and we forgot about the crowd in the seats above us, I had a blast."

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. PUBLIC SERVICE ROUNDTABLE will hold its annual meeting in the Pleasant Family Room in Wilson Library.

7 p.m. SENIORCORPS will hold an informal planning meeting in Union 205 for any seniors interested in community service.

RUSSIAN CONVERSATION will meet at Halina's Restaurant, 306 W. Franklin St.

7:30 p.m. CAROLINA NORMAL will hold a meeting in 209 Manning Hall.

UNC BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets in Women's Gym A at the rear of Woollen Gym. Intermediate quickstep begins at 7:30 p.m. and beginning swing is at 8:15 p.m.

CAREER CLINIC Develop an action plan for selecting a major in Nash Hall. Call 962-2175.

STUDENTS FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will have a class on Renaissance Italian Dance in the basement of The Chapel of the Cross.

"TYPE DIRTY" Find out what happens to you in 308 Gardner Hall. Also hear the success stories and abysmal failures in relationships on the internet and how to handle them.

8:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet in Carmichael Ballroom.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

BCC Around the Circle will host a discussion entitled "Two Nations: Gay and Straight Black America?" on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the BCC.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES sponsors several programs:

Goldman Sachs & Co. at Spanky's at 7 p.m., Atlantic Recruiting Alliance at 3:30 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall and Morgan Keegan & Co. at 6:30 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall.

UNC CHESS CLUB will have its first meeting in Union 210 at 7 p.m.

CHIPS will have a guest speaker on volunteer organizations in Union 226 on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CAROLINA PRODUCTION GUILD meeting with guest speaker, "Immortal" filmmaker Steve White. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Studio 1 in Swain Hall.

UNC FRESHMEN please attend mandatory honor system meetings at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in 100 Hamilton Hall and Tuesday and Thursday in 209 Manning Hall.

IBM will be hosting affirmative action programs targeted to introduce Hispanic, African-Americans and Native-American bachelor's and master's-level graduating students to national hardware and software employment opportunities in 211 Hanes Hall. Call Career Services for more information by Oct. 30.

GIGO, STUDENT GOV'T, CUAB, OIT will sponsor a workshop on MUDs and MOOs and how virtual conferencing can work for you in 221 Greenlaw at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

CAMPUS Y will be hosting A Catalyst for Positive Social Change outreach during the month of November. The Y is looking for hosts and facilitators. For more information call 962-2333.

UNC Student Groups Help Register 1,000 Voters

Organizers now plan to shift their focus from voter registration to getting voters to the polls next month.

BY DAVE SNELL
STAFF WRITER

Voter registration groups across campus registered more than 1,000 voters in time for the Nov. 7 elections, Student Body Vice President Amy Swan said.

"By (Oct. 13), we came up with about 600 to 700 people registered," Swan said. "Our voter registration forms, in combina-

tion with those gathered by Alpha Phi Alpha and other campus groups, totaled over 1,000. All the organizations on campus worked together to achieve this goal."

SeniorCorps was another major contributor to the registration drive, Swan said.

"(SeniorCorps) passed registration forms out to senior



AMY SWAN said success of the drive was due to cooperation from the various student groups.

marshals and had them target groups they were in," said John Dervin, co-chairman of SeniorCorps. The group also set up tables in the Pit, Dervin said.

Dervin said SeniorCorps added about 300 registration forms to the drive. He believed the total number of people registered by the drive was more than 1,000.

"I think it was a huge success; it was good for the groups involved to work together in preparation for future drives," Dervin said.

Now the focus of the registration drive has shifted to getting those who are registered to the polls.

"What we need to do now is focus on publicizing poll sites and getting students to the polls," Dervin said.

Dervin said some plans were being made to post maps with directions to the polls in the residence halls and organize a carpool for students with transportation difficulties.

"Voter registration is incomplete without voter mobilization," Dervin said.

Other ideas considered are publishing a

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JOHN DERVIN
SeniorCorps Co-chairman

voter's guide with a compilation of how each candidate stands on key student issues and organizing a shuttle service to take students to off-campus polling sites, Swan said.

One concern with transporting students is liability in case of an accident, Swan said. Budget constraints also will have an effect on the final decision, she said.

Dervin expressed optimism for campus voter turnout. "Hopefully students will become more involved in the election process," Dervin said.

The AD CLUB

WERE #1

COME JOIN US FOR ANOTHER EXCITING MEETING!

This is Your Last Chance To Pay Dual! The committees will be announced and the members will have a chance to start working on activities within the committees. For more information, e-mail: ENC4045@small.unc.edu

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