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Legislator Supports Giving UNC Matching Funds

■ A N.C. senator supports matching the \$400 tuition increase with state funds.

BY ANDREW PARK
STAFF WRITER

With students preparing to pay an extra \$400 for tuition next fall, the leader of the N.C. Senate said he would ask the 1996 General Assembly to match the money raised by the increase and give it to the University.

Sen. Marc Basnight, D-Dare, president pro tem of the N.C. Senate, pledged Monday to support a proposal to send an extra

\$9 million to the University. The idea came from Chancellor Michael Hooker, who challenged the legislature to match the increase during his University Day installation speech Oct. 12.

Hooker said he expected Basnight's commitment to apply also to N.C. State University.

In personal conversations with Hooker before and after University Day, Basnight endorsed the proposal, the chancellor said. He first pledged his support publicly in a speech to the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill last week.

"(Hooker) has convinced us that the students have come more than halfway. If we leave our part out, it's not going to get done," Basnight said.

Basnight's approval was vital to the University's goals even though the funding also would have to pass the Republican-led House, said Vice President for Public Affairs David G. Martin Jr., who lobbies the General Assembly on behalf of the UNC system. "This is real encouraging because he is the most important member of



N.C. Sen. MARC BASNIGHT will propose the plan during the General Assembly's short session.

the Senate," Martin said. "Under his leadership, the Senate has stood up for UNC."

Those broad goals include raising faculty salaries to the level of peer institutions, bolstering financial aid for needy students and improving library facilities. These needs will be addressed by the tuition hike.

The proposed matching funds would not necessarily be used in only those areas, Hooker said.

"We will use it in ways that will directly benefit students," he said. "One of the main areas that I am very concerned about is information technology on campus and the pace in which we are wiring the residence halls."

Interim Provost Dick Richardson said the General Assembly may have appreci-

ated the sacrifice students and their parents were making under the tuition hike. "I think (Basnight's support) says that we picked up the challenge handed to us by the legislature."

Although Basnight only speaks for Senate Democrats, Richardson thought the entire legislature could find the idea appealing.

"In light of the fact that we have surplus monies in the state treasury, I think this has a chance of passing," he said.

Thad Beyle, UNC professor of political science, agreed that the funding could happen if enough tax revenue had been raised. "Politically, it is tempting and attractive for the General Assembly, because they're all up for re-election next year."

E-mail Access Expanded

■ New hardware set to arrive early next month will double the capability of the campus e-mail system.

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
STAFF WRITER

Because of massive increases in the number of campus e-mail users, the University hopes to activate new equipment by January that will allow an unlimited number of people to access e-mail, said Jim Gogan, director of the Office of Information Technology.

The new equipment will allow e-mail users to access a variety of programs that are part of the Internet Message Access Protocol system. The equipment will be delivered by the first week of December.

The new hardware will increase the number of people who can log on to e-mail from 260 to about 750.

IMAP will allow users to access e-mail without logging on to the UNC system.

IBM has been working to help upgrade the e-mail system. Originally, IBM planned to upgrade the system so 1,000 users would be able to log in to e-mail simultaneously. But OIT eventually realized this increase would be impossible with the hardware currently available at the University.

Bill Graves, associate provost for information technology, said he did not blame IBM for the difficulty that still existed with logging on.

"This is not the fault of (IBM)," Graves said. "We are really trying as hard as we can to rectify this problem."

Through the IMAP programs, people will be able to access e-mail without having to log on.

"The login command puts pressure on the system," Gogan said.

Programs accessible through IMAP will include PC Pine, Siren, Simeon, Mail Drop and Mailstrom. These programs will allow a major increase in the number of people who can access e-mail at once.

"There is no restriction on the number of users we can support with IMAP," Gogan said.

He said the new equipment was necessary because there had been an increase in one year from 8,000 e-mail users at the

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UNC offers a wide range of resources geared toward women, but female students, staff and faculty find they have

Scattered Support

BY ERICA LUETZOW
STAFF WRITER

UNC offers campus women everything from gynecological exams to lesbian support groups to sexual harassment legal advice but trying to track down resources can be a challenge.

Many student and University leaders say that campus resources are hard to locate and that too few students are aware of them.

Through the work of the Chancellor's Task Force on Women commissioned by former Chancellor Paul Hardin's office last spring, UNC hopes to assess the services it offers women and to make recommendations as to how these services can be improved.

"Students were the driving force in having this task force created," said task force student representative Katie Hultquist.

Hultquist said that while the needs of all the women of the University community were met to

some extent, resources could be more complete.

"I do not think they are adequate for every part of that spectrum," she said.

Courtney Fitzpatrick, co-chair of People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights, said it was difficult to determine whether the University adequately met all the needs of women at UNC.

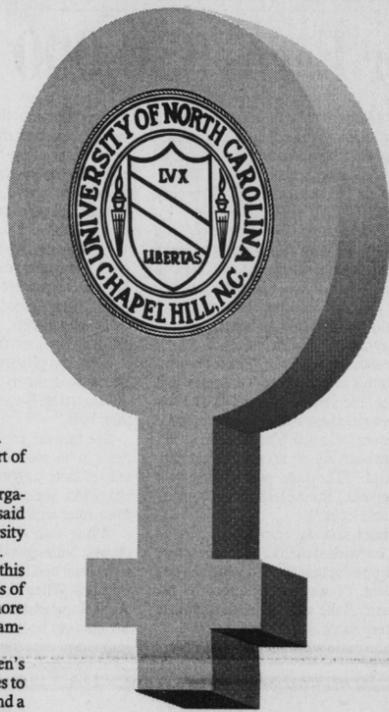
"I think that UNC represents the rest of this country, and the country does not meet the needs of women either," she said. "I would like to see more resources for and more visibility of lesbians on campus."

The task force has already inventoried women's resources at UNC and surveyed other universities to find out how they provide services for women, and a significant aspect of the task force's assignment just began — the electronic survey of members of the University community.

Barbara DeLon, co-chairwoman of the task force, said the task force hopes to learn through the survey what services are actually being used by women on campus before it makes any recommendations for change.



UNC Sexual Harassment Officer JUDITH SCOTT



"I'm hoping things do not stay the same," DeLon said. "I do not think the ways things are right now are the way things should be."

"If nothing else, what will happen is that somehow we get information out there that these are all the

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Public Objects to Changes In Development Process

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN
STAFF WRITER

Monday's public hearing concerning proposed changes to the development review process focused on a number of objections raised by representatives of town advisory boards and area residents.

Ruby Sinreich voiced the Transportation Board's unanimous rejection of the proposal on the grounds that reframing the board's functions to be a policy review board would create further dilemmas for the town.

"I can't imagine how cutting out transportation could help the development process," Sinreich said. "Since these decisions are a big deal and have a great impact on the town, there is nothing wrong with taking our time."

The proposed changes also include creation of a Long Range Planning Board, which would focus exclusively on long-range planning.

Jennifer Vruwink, also a member of the Transportation Board, questioned the efficiency of such a move.

"You can't divide long-range planning without the involvement of short-range planning," Vruwink said. "Just like you can't have a cardiologist who doesn't know about the heart and circulation. Keeping the town healthy requires keeping its heart healthy, and transportation is a major part of that. It can't be cut out."

According to the proposal, the development review functions of the Appearance Commission, Design Review Board and Planning Boards would be consolidated into one new commission. The majority of

the Development Review Commission members would be required to have demonstrated special training or experience in a design field.

Despite the proposal's guarantee of seven instances for public input, many residents claimed board cutbacks would reduce involvement to an unacceptable level.

"The most controversial aspect (of the proposal) is that in the overuse of professionals on boards, the democracy of town government is reduced," Sinreich said.

Planning Board member Julie Coleman said such a decrease in potential resident involvement would be detrimental to the town's future.

"When you start putting professionals in, you begin putting us, the citizens, out," Coleman said. "I urge the council to keep the doors open to all citizens who want to become involved in their town's development. Everyone who can understand the English language can learn, and then it comes down to common sense and point of view."

While much opposition to the system of peer review was aired, Bruce Balentine said it would have a positive impact on the development review process. "When the people who are reviewing a peer's work are knowledgeable in that field, it is very difficult to hide anything," Balentine said. "It is not a good 'ole boy system."

Due to the complicated and extended nature of the issue, council member Rosemary Waldorf suggested the normal procedure should be bypassed. This procedure generally involves sending Town Manager Cal Horton and his staff back to work out an improved proposal based on area residents' concerns and the council's desires.

"We need to make a commitment to have a work session on this," Waldorf said. "There have been so many forums, public hearings and redone staff proposals. I say the council sits down and gets things hammered out."

INSIDE This Issue



B-ball Slam Jam: Four amateurs will get their shot at \$100 at halftime of the Nov. 28 Richmond game.
University News, Page 3

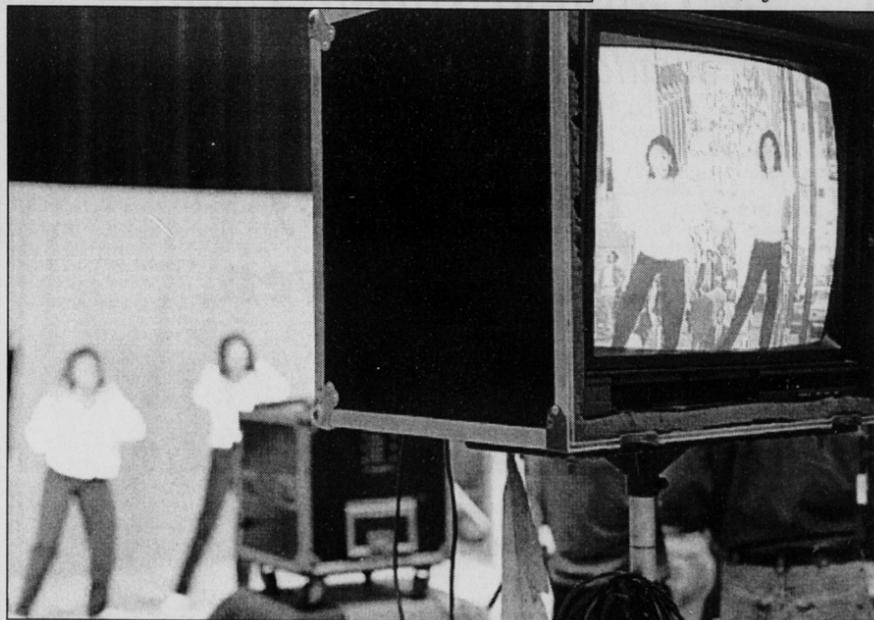
Aloha, Victory! The UNC men's basketball team won its season opener against Vanderbilt 71-63 Monday night and will face Michigan State tonight at 6:30 p.m.
Sports, Page 5

Stayin' Alive: Legendary DJ Joe Bunn has started his own Wilmington-based hat company and recently returned to campus.
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Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high 60.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny; high 55.



Katryna Allen (left) and Stephanie Shaw make their own music video Monday at Fun Flicks in the Great Hall. Students could chose their own costumes, props and songs to make their videos.

Students Shake Their Rumps For 'Fun Flicks'

BY DAVID SILVERSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

For those aching to be stars, the Carolina Union Activities Board had the cure when it presented Fun Flicks in the Great Hall on Monday.

"Fun Flicks is an interactive video experience that allows people to make their own video," said Fred Jones, CUAB's social committee chair. "It's a very fun thing to watch. It's a good memory-maker."

CUAB's social committee has brought the make-your-own-video program to campus the last four years. According to Jones, Fun Flicks had always been successful and usually brought out 300-400 students.

This year, in a departure from the past,

the social committee initially decided to charge \$5 per group for the video. Jones said the fee was added to keep students from abusing the program.

He said in years past students would make three or four videos, preventing others from getting a chance. On Monday, low turnout early in the day prompted the committee to ditch the \$5 charge.

"We recognized that they are college students," Jones said. "We wanted to give everyone a chance."

Omar McCallop, a senior from Clinton, said he thought the fee would have deterred students from participating. Like others who made videos Monday, McCallop said the program was a lot of fun.

"I think it's a good program," McCallop said. "It relieves stress before exams."

Janechka Richards, a sophomore from Apex, made a video to a Mariah Carey song. "I always liked the karaoke thing," Richards said. "It's a chance to let some stress out and be silly."

The program was put on by Kramer International, an entertainment company based out of Grand Rapids, Mich. According to John Perez, a road manager for Kramer, the company brings the program to colleges all over the country. Perez said they offered over 380 songs and over 23 backgrounds plus costumes and props to those making a video.

"Kids love it," Perez said. "We are the No. 1 college touring show in the nation."

The income tax has made more liars out of American people than golf has.

Will Rogers