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## Committee Calls for Tuition Hike

By JASON ARTHURS  
Staff Writer

A University committee proposed a plan Monday that would combine tuition increases with legislative funding to solve the faculty salary woes plaguing UNC.

Under the proposal, which still has to be approved Oct. 28 by the Board of Trustees, tuition increases would occur incrementally over the next three years, with out-of-state students being hit the hardest.

The tuition increases would generate \$13.6 million — 22 percent of the revenue needed to maintain salaries comparable to peer universities. But legislators would be asked to cover 72 percent of the expenses.

The remaining 6 percent of the revenue would come from private contributions and endowments.

The revenue generated by the proposed plan would boost the average salaries of full UNC professors about \$28,000 during the next five years.

"We are proposing a 3 percent salary increase from the state next year, and then we would ask (legislators) to seek 5 percent over the next five years for a total contribution of \$45,444,537," said Provost Dick Richardson, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Salaries and

See SALARY, Page 4

### Tuition Increases Could Hit Starting in Fall 2000

The Chancellor's Committee on Faculty Salaries and Benefits will vote Oct. 18 about a tuition increase proposal to boost faculty salaries at UNC. In addition to state funding and private donations, the tuition increase would make UNC salaries more competitive with peer universities.

Increase	UNIVERSITY CASHIER UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA			AMOUNT PAID: \$		
	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
In-state undergraduate: \$500 over two years	\$2,364.82	\$2,614.82	\$2,864.82	\$2,864.82	\$2,864.82	\$2,864.82
Out-of-state undergrad: \$1350 over three years	\$11,530.82	\$11,980.82	\$12,430.82	\$12,880.82	\$12,880.82	\$12,880.82
In-state graduate: \$1500 over three years	\$2,405.42	\$2,905.42	\$3,405.92	\$3,905.42	\$3,905.42	\$3,905.42
Out-of-state graduate: \$2550 over three years	\$11,530.82	\$12,380.82	\$13,230.82	\$14,080.82	\$14,080.82	\$14,080.82

SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

DTH/SALEEM RESHAMWALA AND DANA CRAIG

## System Pay Study Stays On Track

Officials say UNC-Chapel Hill's report will not alter the system's approach to examining faculty salaries.

By KATHLEEN HUNTER  
Assistant State & National Editor

Despite Monday's UNC-Chapel Hill report outlining a possible strategy for increasing faculty salaries, it will be months before the Board of Governors decides to heed or disregard the proposal in its legislative budget request.

UNC-system President Molly Broad said the BOG was on schedule in its study of faculty salaries on the 16 campuses of the system.

"We will provide that analysis to the board in November and to the legislature on the first of December," she said.

After the report is given to the N.C. General Assembly, Broad said, the BOG would consider ways to make faculty salaries competitive.

A complete proposal detailing solutions will be included in the BOG's February budget request, Broad said.

Although Broad could not say the BOG would adopt the UNC-CH proposal, University leaders were confident of the plan's success in the legislature.

UNC-CH Provost Dick Richardson said the University would begin a lobbying effort as soon as the plan passed the Board of Trustees.

Richardson said he hoped the legislature would not reject an aspect of the plan that would instill a benchmark at an annual 5 percent increase in faculty salaries for at least five years.

"The legislature agrees in principle to doing this for five years. It's not a guarantee, but it's a hope," Richardson said. "All they have to say is this is a target goal. It is not a legal mandate, and it is not a statutory regulation."

Richardson cited the legislature's approach to state public schools as evidence it would not shrink from approving a benchmark pay increase.

Prompted by Gov. Jim Hunt's initiative to improve public schools, the legislature currently sets a goal of an annual pay increase for teachers.

See FACULTY, Page 4

## Election Fills Seven Open Seats

The Elections Board held a special election Monday to fill Student Congress district representative seats.

By KATE MACEK  
Staff Writer

Fifty students turned out Monday to vote for Student Congress district representatives in special elections that filled seven out of the nine vacant seats.

Elections Board Chairwoman Catherine Yates said the number of students who voted was higher than she had anticipated.

The Elections Board had predicted a low turnout based on past special elections and the weather.

"It's not the general election, so turnout can be expected to be lower," said Matt Logan, an Elections Board member who worked the polls.

"Not many people are going to come out in the rain and vote."

A low turnout is typical of special elections, said Marissa Downs, vice chairwoman of the Elections Board. "For a special election there's generally less publicity, less awareness and expectation. I don't think people know there's supposed to be an election now."

This is due to the short notice given to voters and candidates, Yates said.

"We have so much preparation for the big elections. The special elections are just called a week in advance," she said.

The new members of Student Congress are the following:

- Dist. 2: Dana Leslie Rudikoff
- Dist. 3: Abby Llewellyn
- Dist. 4: Sarah Tully Miller
- Dist. 7: Jeffrey Fenton Hill
- Dist. 10: James Haltom
- Dist. 12: Mark Townsend
- Dist. 18: Kurt Davies

District 5 had two write-in candidates who each received one vote.

If one of them does not accept the position or has not turned in a financial statement (required of all newly elected representatives) by this morning, the other will win by default.

If not, there will be a runoff to determine the winner.

There were no candidates or votes for District 9, the School of Medicine's district.

"It's kind of disappointing that we did have a polling place at the medical school and no one voted," said Mark Kleinschmidt, speaker of Student Congress.

The newly elected officials have the opportunity to be sworn in today, Kleinschmidt said.

"I'm going to call the (Student Supreme Court) Chief (Justice) and see if he can come down and they (new officials) can take the oath," he said.

Junior Kurt Davies won District 18 as the sole candidate with one vote.

"While I was surprised, I am hon-

See ELECTIONS, Page 4

"The parties were bigger ... the pace was faster, the shows were broader, the buildings were higher, the morals were looser ..."

— F. Scott Fitzgerald



NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

A group of fashionable flappers and their dates attend a social dance in North Carolina during the early 1920s. The decade, popularly known as the Roaring '20s, marked an era in America's history of carefree attitudes and the birth of a new culture.

## Hearing the ROAR

By CHRIS HOSTETLER  
Staff Writer

As the Jazz Age consumed the masses and the University leapt into the national spotlight, it was hard to imagine anything but continued prosperity at the start of the 1920s.

Having just escaped World War I relatively unscathed, Americans looked to celebrate with unbridled investment and footloose leisure.

Flapper girls, who symbolized the decadence of the '20s, shed corsets and petticoats and took up smoking and drinking. They joined men for late nights at speakeasy bars, spawned by Prohibition.

Flaggpole-sitting, dance marathons and the Charleston were fads that further defined the era's proud exhibitionism.

The nation was not only defined by its cultural flair but by its booming post-war economy.

North Carolina also shared in the national wealth. Gov. Cameron Morrison, who served from 1921 to 1925, used the state budget to improve roads and expand public education. During his term, North Carolinians saw the extension of the school year to six months and the construction of 6,000 miles of roads.

UNC experienced growth under the leadership of President Harry W. Chase, who served from 1919 to 1930. Chase was convinced the South would lead the next era of economic and cultural growth with Chapel Hill as the intellectual capital of the region.

Chase led a lobbying campaign in the N.C. General Assembly and a funding push among UNC alumni,

gathering unprecedented amounts of money for new departments, higher faculty salaries and more research opportunities.

As its academic reputation climbed on Chase's efforts, the University's physical campus spread.

Between 1920 and 1930, student enrollment nearly doubled. Construction projects included several new residence halls, classrooms, a new library and the football stadium.

But despite Chase's success improving the campus, a national evolution controversy nearly caused him to leave his post at the University.

As the Scopes Monkey Trial in Tennessee gained publicity of national magnitude and sparked an evolu-

tion debate, the battle also reached North Carolina.

Chase led the opposition to a 1925 General Assembly bill that would have prohibited the teaching of evolution. His stance prompted attacks from religious groups and other state leaders.

But for the most part, enjoying life and spending money was the national pastime.

It was a relatively short-lived spurt of hedonism, however, as the stock market fell on Oct. 24, 1929, and altered American life.

By the end of the day, 11 people who had made their riches on the market had killed themselves. By the end of the next decade, the date would be forever remembered as "Black Thursday."

The reckless spending of the Roaring '20s would pave the way for the emergence of the Great Depression.

See Page 6

## UNC to Celebrate 206th Birthday Today

By ELIZABETH BREYER  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will come together this morning for University Day to celebrate UNC's 206th birthday.

University Day was created by the Board of Trustees to commemorate the laying of the Old East cornerstone, both UNC's first building and the nation's

first state university building.

Every Oct. 12, morning classes are canceled and a formal convocation and ceremonies are held. Classes will be suspended from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"University Day is one of our most sacred events on campus," said Ward Zimmerman, a senior honors student and political science major scheduled to speak at the convocation.

"Everything (that happens today), including the opening of the Johnston Center, is tied into the intellectual climate of the University."

The convocation, featuring keynote speaker Robert Allen, former associate dean of honors, will be held at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Allen's speech is titled "Why Can't Universities Be More Like Businesses?"

"The convocation is usually the center of University Day — it should be wonderful this year," said Risa Palm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Distinguished alumni awards will also be presented to five notable UNC graduates at the convocation.

See UNIVERSITY, Page 4

## INSIDE Tuesday

### ECU Cleans Up

Students at East Carolina University continued the recovery process from Hurricane Floyd's flooding this week. Federal aid, including mobile homes for students, is on the way. See Page 9.

### Curtain Call for Comedy

The Shakespearian comedy "Love's Labors Lost" opened at the Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre this weekend with innovative direction and dramatic talent that impressed audiences. The production's last show will take place at 5 p.m. tonight. See Page 11.

### UNC Bond Blues

The N.C. House of Representatives recently appointed a 10-member committee to search for solutions to the UNC system's funding woes, including possible bond packages. The Senate is expected to follow this week with its own panel. See Page 5.

### Today's Weather

Cloudy;  
Low 70s.  
Wednesday: Rain;  
Low 70s.

The Golden Age never was the present age.

Benjamin Franklin