

# The Daily Tar Heel

Tuesday, October 19, 1999  
Volume 107, Issue 96

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
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## Plan Calls for Major Boost in Tuition

The committee approved a proposal that would raise in-state tuition \$1,500 during a five-year period.

By JASON ARTHURS  
Staff Writer

A University committee approved a modified five-year plan Monday to increase in-state undergraduate tuition \$1,500 and out-of-state undergraduate and graduate tuition \$2,000 to fund higher faculty salaries.

Oct. 28 to increase in-state undergraduate tuition \$500 per year for three years and to raise out-of-state undergraduate and all graduate tuition \$500 per year for four years.

The committee passed the plan on a 10-2 vote, with only Student Body President Nic Heinke and Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Lee Conner voting against it.

Thirty percent of the revenue from the proposal would go toward financial aid. A different plan examined last Monday by Provost Dick Richardson, the committee chairman, called for tuition increases of \$500 for in-state undergraduates, \$1,350 for out-of-state undergraduates, \$1,500 for in-state graduate students and \$2,550 for out-of-state graduate students.

In Richardson's plan, 72 percent of the financing for increasing faculty salaries would come from legislative support, 22 percent from tuition and 6 percent from private donations.

This plan also bench-marked a 5 percent yearly faculty pay raise, 0.5 percent

See HIKE, Page 10

### Looking Ahead at the Possible Cost of a UNC Education

The Chancellor's Committee on Faculty Salaries and Benefits approved a plan Monday that includes hefty tuition increases during the course of the next five years. The Board of Trustees will vote on the proposal at its Oct. 28 meeting.

Increase:	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
In-state Undergrad: \$1500 over three years	\$2,364.82	\$2,864.82	\$3,364.82	\$3,864.82	\$3,864.82	\$3,864.82
Out-of-state Undergrad: \$2000 over four years	\$11,530.82	\$12,030.82	\$12,530.82	\$13,030.82	\$13,530.52	\$13,530.82
In-state Graduate: \$2000 over four years	\$2,405.42	\$2,905.42	\$3,405.92	\$3,905.42	\$4,405.42	\$4,405.42
Out-of-state Graduate: \$2000 over four years	\$11,530.82	\$12,030.82	\$12,530.82	\$13,030.82	\$13,530.82	\$13,530.82

SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

DTH/HEATHER TODD

## Future of Proposed Increase Remains Uncertain Students Outraged By Vote

UNC's Board of Trustees could approve the plan at an emergency meeting that is scheduled for Oct. 28.

By KATHLEEN HUNTER  
Assistant State & National Editor

University leaders were uncertain Monday what the fate of a proposed tuition hike to fund faculty salaries would be as the plan makes its way through the bureaucracy of the UNC system.

The proposal, which aims to raise \$71

million for faculty salaries at UNC-Chapel Hill will be presented to the UNC-CH Board of Trustees on Oct. 28.

The BOT is slated to then forward its request to the Board of Governors prior to the BOT's Nov. 19 meeting.

By Dec. 1, UNC-system President Molly Broad said the BOT would present a report to the N.C. General Assembly outlining system-wide salary needs.

Roy Carroll, UNC vice president for academic affairs, said BOT approval of the committee's proposal was uncertain.

He said each campus was permitted but not required to make requests to the

BOG concerning faculty salaries.

"We did not ask the individual campuses to conduct a study of their campus and make a recommendation to us," Carroll said.

BOT Chairwoman Anne Cates said the University's proposal was separate from the system's study because it specifically requested a tuition hike for UNC-CH students.

Cates said she hoped the University's proposal would reach the General Assembly in December. However, she said the BOT would defer to the system's authority if the BOT opposed the plan.

"We don't want to be at odds with the General Administration," she said.

Cates said it was premature to discuss the proposal in detail until the BOT made its recommendation.

"We'll just wait and see how everyone feels about it," she said. "Our only motive is to promote the institution. We do not have any other motive."

Other BOT members, SUCH AS WALTER DAVIS, shared Cates' sentiment. Davis said retention of quality faculty was essential if the University was to remain competitive.

"I think what we have to recognize is if we are going remain a top quality insti-

tution, we are going to have to pay for more," Davis said. "UNC-Chapel Hill is a premiere world-class institution, and it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to keep it that way."

Davis said tuition was the most plausible funding mechanism, as flood relief efforts in the eastern part of the state could tap the state's coffers this year.

"Unfortunately, tuition is going to have to play an important role. The fact is, the state is going to be limited in its ability to help us," he said.

Davis said raising tuition would help

See PROCESS, Page 10

Nic Heinke and Lee Conner were the only ones to vote against the plan to increase tuition starting in Fall 2000.

By ELIZABETH BREYER  
Staff Writer

After spending the last week lobbying hard for a "fairer" proposal to raise faculty salaries, student leaders say they were left with a bitter taste in their mouths Monday when faculty ignored many of their requests and voted for a large tuition increase.

"I believe that there needs to be balance between needs of the students and the faculty - today the seesaw only went one way," said Lee Conner, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

The plan that the Chancellor's Committee on Faculty Salaries and Benefits approved, which was opposed only by Conner and Student Body President Nic Heinke, would increase tuition a total of \$1,500 during the next five years for in-state undergraduate students and a total of \$2,000 during the next five years for out-of-state undergraduates and all graduate students.

"These numbers are, very simply, just way too high," Heinke said.

Heinke and Conner said they came to the meeting expecting discussion on

See LEADERS, Page 10

## CRASHING into CRISIS

"It's hard time here, hard time everywhere, I went down to the factory where I worked for years ago, And the boss man tol' me that I ain't comin' here no mo'."

— Joe Stone, in a 1933 recording

By EMILY SCHNURE  
Staff Photographer

Despite the birth of the 1930s from the ruins of "Black Thursday" in 1929, Americans quickly found a silver lining in the rise of technological and cultural advances that pushed the world into the Modern Age.

Through the creation of "speakeasies" and plastics, King Kong and nylon, the 1930s should be remembered for its dichotomy - the harsh reality of the Great Depression as well as the glamour and escapism of the Golden Age of Hollywood.

UNC-Chapel Hill, the N.C. College for Women in Greensboro and the N.C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering in Raleigh consolidated into one university system in 1931: the University of North Carolina.

But 25 percent faculty salary cuts ravaged UNC the next year, as Frank Porter Graham took over as the University's president.

In his first year's Report of the President he said, "Up to a certain point, certainly not yet reached in North Carolina, the salary of a teacher is a guarantee of the security and spirit ... (of) the most creative work."

In 1932, Franklin Delano Roosevelt won the U.S. presidency as he promised to lead the nation out of the Great Depression.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," he said in his first inaugural address. Like a father quieting the nightmares of an unsure child, he was a stable figure in an unstable time.

He provided work for the unemployed

through the Works Progress Administration and other "alphabet agencies," as well as introducing measures such as Social Security.

In the same year, the unenforceable laws of Prohibition ended, allowing momentary release through alcohol from the sobering fact of economic despair.

Monopoly played on tycoon fantasies, but dreams of wealth blew up with the explosion of the majestic Hindenburg in Lakewood, N.J., in 1937.

Lavishness reigned in Hollywood, however, as Mae West, Cary Grant and Greta Garbo radiated extravagance on the silver screen and the Marx Brothers created their own brand of madcap humor.

Shirley Temple, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers danced for the nation. At UNC, Paul Green created the first symphonic drama with the debut of "The Lost Colony."

The ribbon was cut for UNC's Bell Tower during Thanksgiving of 1931, while the old Memorial Hall was razed in 1932.

Sutton's Drug Store closed for six weeks in 1931 due to financial difficulties, but the Graham Memorial Building was completed after an anonymous donation from a New York alumnus ended almost a decade in which it sat unfinished.

Hollywood's decadence was balanced by the streamlined new visual art form of Art Deco, in which clean lines and vibrant colors reflected the modernism of emerging technology. Meanwhile, Pablo Picasso's masterpiece "Guernica" confronted the horrors of the Spanish Civil War.

See Page 6



DOROTHEA LANGE / LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Nettie Featherson ponders her desperate economic situation in 1938. A Texas resident, she was too poor to make the trip West to find work in the fields of California.

Grant Wood's "American Gothic" depicted the Protestant work ethic that built up America once and, many hoped, could build it up again. Piet Mondrian also began his signature style of grid-like paintings that reflected his idea of harmony in the universe.

His theory might have been comforting, but was not evident in Adolf Hitler's proclamation of 1938. "We now have arms to such an extent as the world has never seen before," he said from Berlin as the world looked on.

Even the nation's heroes proved not to be

invincible as Amelia Earhart disappeared over the Atlantic and Charles Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped.

The 1930s ended with Adolf Hitler's consumption of Czechoslovakia and Poland in 1939. The decade's struggles became an unknowing prelude to America's entrance into another crucible for the human spirit, World War II.

But as families struggled to recover from the Great Depression, they could console themselves with Hollywood's glittering promise that "Tomorrow is another day."

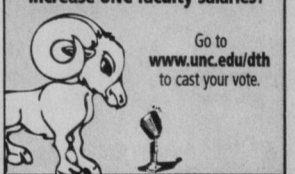
Money is the fruit of evil as often as the root of it.

Henry Fielding

### Carolina, Speak Out!

A weekly DTH online poll

Do you support a tuition hike to increase UNC faculty salaries?



### INSIDE Tuesday

#### Basketball Tickets

The CAA's second ticket distribution begins today. Get a bracelet at the Smith Center ticket office for the next set of games. See Page 13.

#### Crime Rates Fluctuate

While recent FBI reports showed a decline in U.S. crime rates for the seventh consecutive year, Chapel Hill's numbers are on the rise. See Page 4.

#### Today's Weather

Sunny;  
Mid 60s.  
Wednesday: Cloudy;  
Low 60s.