

The Daily Tar Heel

106 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University
community since 1893

Thursday, November 11, 1999
Volume 107, Issue 113

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
© 1999 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

N.C. State Considers Tuition Hike

By KATHLEEN HUNTER
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH — Hundreds of N.C. State University students filed into a Nelson Hall auditorium Wednesday night to voice concerns over a possible tuition increase on the N.C. State campus.

But unlike a recent proposal to increase tuition at UNC-Chapel Hill, faculty salaries would not be the driving force behind such a move at N.C. State, said N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. Money would be used primarily to fund student services.

The forum began with Fox's presentation outlining the university's needs. She spoke to the assembly of students

through a crackling public-address system about the results of a study comparing N.C. State to its peer institutions, similar to one conducted at UNC-CH.

The peer evaluation at UNC-CH resulted in a Board of Trustees proposal last month to increase tuition at least \$1,500 over five years.

The money would help make faculty salaries competitive with those at peer institutions, such as the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia.

Although Fox said N.C. State would not use tuition to increase faculty salaries, she said the issue still needed to be addressed. "The bottom line of all of this is that the salaries that are delivered at our peer institutions are not being

delivered here," she said.

But Fox said she agreed with students at UNC-CH and former UNC-system Presidents Bill Friday and C.D. Spangler that using tuition to fund salaries went against the mission of the UNC system outlined in the N.C. Constitution.

More than 400 UNC-CH students protested the BOT meeting where the tuition proposal was passed, while Spangler and Friday wrote a letter opposing the increase. Several N.C. State students also protested, fearing domino effects throughout the system.

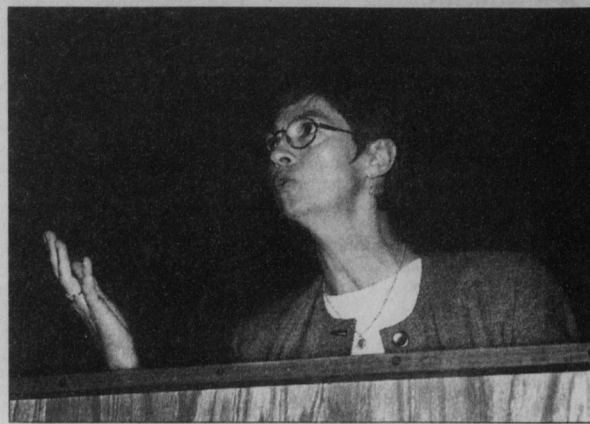
Fox said she was committed to securing the \$9 million that N.C. State needed for faculty salaries entirely from the N.C. General Assembly. "I pledge that I

will go after the legislature to the best of my ability to be sure that the faculty salaries gap is closed," she said.

Fox said the tuition money could then be used to fund student services such as advising, arts programs, increasing Internet education and scholarships aimed at increasing diversity.

Despite the fact that students might directly benefit from the N.C. State plan, increasing tuition elicited, at best, lukewarm responses from students at the meeting. "I appreciate the fact that it's not going towards faculty salaries," said junior Amanda Moser. "How much of it goes to actually benefit students will

See MEETING, Page 2



N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox argues the case for a tuition increase at N.C. State University.

Domino's Robbed at Gunpoint

Three teenage men used a semiautomatic handgun to hold up Domino's Pizza on Fordham Boulevard.

By KATE TURGEON
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police are searching for three men who held up the Domino's Pizza shortly before 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fourth armed robbery to occur in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area this week.

Joshua Badgett, 22, a Domino's delivery driver, was in the back office of the store at 1289 Fordham Blvd. when the three masked men entered and demanded cash. One man was carrying a black semi-automatic handgun.

"Once you see they've got a gun to your head ... I mean, it's not my money. They can have it," Badgett said.

After they took money from Badgett, the men stole money from a drawer. Then the robbers asked the store manager to open the safe. Because the safe was operating on time-release, they were not able to get any money out of it.

Police said the three men left the office and took more cash from the front register. No customers were in the store at the time of the robbery.

The men exited the store on foot just as a delivery driver was pulling into the parking lot. Confronted with the gun, he gave the robbers cash.

Badgett said the driver had been robbed before.

Cousins said the police arrived at the scene with dogs but were unable to locate the three men.

She said the only description employees gave police was that the men appeared to be in their mid- to late-teens.

Badgett said the store did not have a security camera or an emergency push-button. "If they had come just a half an hour later, they wouldn't have been able to get in. We lock the doors at 10 p.m.," he said.

The incident at Domino's was the fourth armed robbery of the week and the fourth crime reported in the Fordham Boulevard area.

Fred's Beds in Ram's Plaza was held up Monday night by two unidentified men. Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the robbery and the Domino's robbery are "possibly related."

Three other crimes occurred near Fordham Boulevard earlier this week and Cousins said these break-ins were being investigated as related.

The Sushi-Yoshi Japanese Restaurant on Old Durham Road, Southern Parts Inc. on Durham Chapel Hill Boulevard and Owens 501 Diner on Fordham Boulevard were all broken into sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning.

More than \$1,000 in cash was stolen from the three establishments and the locations had a total of \$1,300 worth of property damage.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

Structuring the Search

Student Input, Media Access and Committee Size Shape Process

By SHANNON SNYPP
Staff Writer

After three tries in 20 years, University officials think they have finally created a successful formula for chancellor search committees.

They hope experienced members, earlier deadlines and a smaller committee size will circumvent widespread problems in past search processes, including media leaks and disorganization.

Because staff constitute a large percentage of UNC employees, a member of the Employee Forum also serves on the current committee. In the past, committees consisted only of alumni, faculty, Board of Trustee members and the student body president.

Officials are also focusing on more widespread national recruitment for this search, a move that prompted them to hire a professional search firm from Chicago.

Just about the only common theme between past searches and the current one is limited student representation: all four times, the student body president has been the only student member of the committee.

"Each search committee is unique based on the circumstances of its time," said BOT member Richard Stevens, chairman of the current Chancellor's Search Committee.

Despite students clamoring for greater representation on the committee



Members of the Chancellor's Search Committee held an open forum in August to solicit feedback from students and faculty about what qualities they wanted in UNC's chancellor. The composition of the board has changed with last three chancellor searches.

and news outlets who want more access, officials say this formula will help them find the right person to replace the late Chancellor Michael Hooker.

The Student Voice

Students have always complained because student representation on the committees has been limited to the sitting student body president.

Their ire peaked during the process that brought Hooker to UNC, particularly after the 14-month search spanned three student body presidents' terms and split the student voice

among three men.

"When the search committee candidates were announced, and only one of the 36 people nominated to be on the committee was a student, there was a firestorm on campus," said Calvin Cunningham, 1995 student body president. "The students felt underrepresented."

After Harris announced who was on the search committee, students formed the Student Coalition for an Effective Chancellor to show their anger at the lack of student representation. Students protested meetings of

the search committee, joining hands and wearing red cloths over their mouths as gags.

Cunningham, the third student body president to sit on the committee that selected Hooker, ran for office on a platform that requested student input on the traits potential candidates for the chancellorship should possess.

"There was a clear consensus among the students that I talked to that they wanted a chancellor who would be accessible on campus, who would be involved in student activities and who would be receptive to the stu-

dents and actually be a part of the student community," he said.

After current Student Body President Nic Heinke heard he would be the only student on the committee, he used his Cabinet to actively seek student input.

Student government officials went door-to-door on campus and contacted various student groups to gather and distribute information on what students wanted in the next chancellor.

Members of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor also

See SEARCHES, Page 2

Dental School Remembers Researcher

Those who worked with Fusayoshi Matsukawa describe him as a dedicated worker and friendly man.

By AISHA K. THOMAS
Staff Writer

As the Dental Research Center mourned the death of Fusayoshi Matsukawa on Wednesday, his peers described him as a devoted and outgoing man.

The UNC Dental Fellow died Saturday from significant head injuries after being hit by a car Thursday on Manning Drive.

Nicknamed "Yoshi," Matsukawa was a dedicated professional who was researching tooth formation at UNC, said Professor Mitsuo Yamauchi of the Dental Research Center, a good friend of Matsukawa's.

Matsukawa traveled from the

Osakawa Dental University in Japan to study as a UNC Dental Fellow in January and planned to return to Japan in late March, Yamauchi said.

"His work started to become more fruitful, and he was very excited about this," Yamauchi said. "He was planning to learn as many techniques here and bring it back to Osakawa Dental University in Japan."

Colleagues in the Dental Research Center said they remembered his dedication to his field.

"He used to come early," said Research Assistant Professor Wojciech Grzesik. "He spent many hours and after hours here. In some sense, he died on a mission."

Masashi Shiiba, a dental research professor, said Matsukawa was a serious person. "He studied very hard and had many books in his apartment. He read in English and in Japanese."

Yamauchi described Matsukawa as a hard worker and a sincere person. "He was very meticulous," he said. "He tried

"He had friends from many other foreign countries. He was a very likeable person and willing to help other people."

MITSUO YAMAUCHI
Dental Research Center Professor

to accomplish specific goals he set step by step."

He said Matsukawa had many friends at his temporary home in Chapel Hill.

"I was amazed at how many friends he had here since January," he said. "He had friends from many other foreign countries. He was a very likeable person and willing to help other people. He was always smiling."

Shiiba said Matsukawa loved his family and was enjoying his experiences in the United States.

"He liked the American people and wanted to talk with American people in

English," Shiiba said. "He studied English very hard. He usually had many dictionaries, and I would find him listening to English (language) tapes."

Matsukawa is survived by his wife, Yumi, and their infant daughter, Kanna. Yumi Matsukawa came to North Carolina with Kanna in May to join her husband. Fusayoshi Matsukawa will miss celebrating his only child's first birthday Nov. 27.

"They just took their baby to the (N.C.) State Fair and had a good time," Yamauchi said. "They were also looking forward to Christmas here, too."

Matsukawa's body will be cremated and the family will hold a traditional funeral service in Japan, Yamauchi said.

The Dental Research Center will hold a memorial service for Matsukawa's family and friends at 11 a.m. Friday at the John B. Reeves All Faith Chapel at UNC Hospitals.

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

INSIDE Thursday

Selling Entertainment

Improved technology and forgetful consumers motivate businessmen in the entertainment world to market their products in alternative mediums, from toys to fast food. See Page 5.

Searching for a Hero

In preparation for the finale of The Daily Tar Heel's Destination 2000 project, the editors are seeking nominations for the "Tar Heel of the Decade." Who has been the most influential person at UNC or in Chapel Hill during the past 10 years? To cast your vote, e-mail DTH Editor Rob Nelson at rnelson@email.unc.edu or go to www.unc.edu/dth.

Today's Weather



Rain;
Low 70s.
Friday: Sunny;
Low 60s.

We are all born mad. Some remain so.

Samuel Beckett