

# BOG Hosts Fund-Raising Workshop

The Board of Governors will focus on private donations as the key to the financial future of the UNC system.

By ALEX KAPLUN  
Staff Writer

Beyond the election of UNC's next chancellor and chief fundraiser, the Board of Governors held the first of several workshops to come about increasing private contributions to the UNC system.

The BOG held the workshop to discuss ways of generating additional funding for the state's schools at its Friday meeting at the Carolina Inn.

The board recently increased tuition to fund faculty salaries at five system

schools, including UNC-CH.

Now it is looking to focus on private donations to further boost the system's revenue base, which has been seriously threatened because of recent events such as Hurricane Floyd.

BOG member Addison Bell, who led the meeting, said private donations were key for the continued success of the state's public universities.

"Endowments are critical and important for research at our universities," Bell said.

In 1998, private contributions for all organizations in America totaled \$174.52 billion. "Americans are very generous in private philanthropies," said BOG member Priscilla Taylor.

But Taylor said that while the majority of charitable donations came from individuals, only 14 percent went to education.

"We can, certainly in the education arena, get a bigger piece of the philanthropic dollars," Taylor said.

James Milliken, UNC vice president for public affairs and university advancement, said UNC institutions needed to find ways to secure more donations from individuals, specifically alumni.

Milliken said alumni donated more to private institutions, while corporations typically gave more to public ones.

But he said public institutions still needed to receive private donations to remain competitive.

"There is a growing importance in the use of private dollars in public universities," Milliken said.

Private doctoral institutions received donations from 23.2 percent of their alumni, while 16.2 percent of public university alumni donated money in 1998.

In 1998, UNC-CH received \$57.5 million from alumni donations, placing it 10th among all universities and second among public universities.

Harvard University received the largest amount of alumni donations, an amount exceeding \$200 million.

UNC-system President Molly Broad also addressed the fund-raising issue during both the workshop and her president's report at the BOG meeting.

Broad said system schools needed to tap into the country's economic boom and said each chancellor in the system would be encouraged to increase the amount of private contributions.

"Fund raising is and will continue to be an important part of the lives of our chancellors."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

## This Week in Tar Heel History ...



### 50 Years Ago:

This week in 1950, Theta Chi fraternity sponsored a contest to name the Ugliest Man on Campus, open to any male UNC student, on or off campus, married or single. No professional makeup or photographs were allowed.

### 25 Years Ago:

This week in 1975, women in the area were disappointed by the N.C. House of Representatives' rejection of the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment. "It's just a delay of what will eventually become a reality," Alice Welch said. "The need for equal rights is here today, and it was here yesterday."

### 10 Years Ago:

This week in 1990, "overwhelmingly negative" student reaction stopped a plan to build a 200-space parking deck on the tennis courts behind Hinton James Residence Hall. The Educational Foundation — the group that wanted the deck — cooperated fully with students, said CAA President Lisa Frye.

# Town Council Mulls Video Traffic Codes

Rep. Joe Hackney criticized the use of traffic cameras, claiming they penalize car owners, not traffic violators.

By KELLIE DIXON  
Assistant City Editor

In between bites of muffins and fruit, the Chapel Hill Town Council and a state legislative delegation brought traffic violations to the forefront of discussion at the annual state breakfast meeting at the Carolina Inn.

The council had few suggestions for the delegation at the Friday morning meeting but rehashed local ideas regarding video traffic codes, which concerns the use of cameras to catch and penalize traffic violators at traffic signals.

Council member Kevin Foy said council members needed to discuss the idea among themselves before presenting a final idea to the state legislature.

"The council has not agreed that we want to have video cameras at intersections," he said.

"Before the government can tell people they are going to pay fines, they need stronger evidence than the license plate."

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said the legislator's role was to introduce the council's proposals at the next level. She also added that she would be willing to pass along the video camera idea to the state.

"Last year at the same breakfast they expressed interest because the other cities were doing it," she said. "(Rep.) Joe Hackney (D-Orange), objected. However, today I thought he was a little more open (to the idea)."

Kinnaird said she was in favor of the legislation, admitting that even she had sped through a yellow light but thought later about how she put herself and others in danger.

"(The idea) would definitely be a behavior modifier," she said. "We will

introduce it if the council is unanimous in their desire to do it."

"Should the council decide in favor of the initiative, it can send Kinnaird a written letter, and the bill drafting will be drawn up for the next session of the N.C. General Assembly.

Hackney appeared hesitant about the idea, claiming it was not foolproof, as it could impose penalties on the owner of the car, regardless of who was driving.

"Your government ought not to be able to convict you of something you did not do," he said.

George Small, Chapel Hill director of engineering, promoted the idea as a supplement to the police force.

He also added that the project would fund itself, working from the dollars it earned from the violators.

The council also talked to the delegation about ticketing on private property.

Because of an N.C. General Statute, the town can give the police the power to regulate parking on private property. Presently, this only applies to private property owners and not to landlords.

The council did not send a decision along with the delegation but listened as the issue of allowing landlords the ability to have parking regulated was addressed.

Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, asked the council how the town would prevent ticketing people who were parked, but without violating the private property owner's ordinance.

One proposed suggestion to curb this parking violation included putting signs up designating time and spaces for illegal parking.

Kinnaird said the delegation could not pass anything along at session until the council reached a decision.

"It's strictly up to the Town Council," she said.

The Town Council has not yet established a date to discuss these issues.

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

# Weekend Protests Fail to Halt IMF Meetings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of marchers failed to stop world finance leaders from meeting Sunday, but paraded through the capital in a show of celebration and anger that provoked one ugly episode — a crowd met by a stinging cloud of irritants fired by police.

Festive street theater with giant puppets coexisted with pushy confrontations between police and protesters agitating about the plight of the poor and "decadence" of the rich.

At one point, police in riot gear and on motorcycles charged into a crowd that had surged toward the police line. Police used pepper spray and what they said were smoke bombs to drive back the protesters, who were convinced they'd been tear-gassed. "Coughing, burning, numbness around the mouth,

eyes watering, skin irritated," said John Hamilton, one of the victims.

But unlike the protests that overwhelmed police and smashed windows in rainy Seattle at trade meetings late last year, the weekend demonstrations were largely nonviolent — and the sun beamed on them Sunday.

"I've seen a whole lot less property damage than after a Bulls game in Chicago," said Han Shan, protest organizer from the San Francisco-based group Ruckus.

More protests were set Monday, when the resumption of the weekday rush hour threatened horrendous traffic problems.

Police in America's security-savvy capital sent buses under the cover of early morning darkness Sunday to pick up world finance ministers at their hotels and used circuitous routes and U-

turns to get them to work.

But some VIPs were stranded: The finance ministers of France, Brazil, Portugal and Thailand were thwarted by the crowds and sat at the Watergate Hotel six hours after the meetings started, wondering what to do. They eventually made it to the spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

"I think there is a great misunderstanding," French Finance Minister Laurent Fabius said.

Police, who estimated as many as 10,000 protesters were on the streets, blocked off a downtown area as large as 90 square blocks and let demonstrators largely have their way outside the zone.

"Today we had a victory party in the streets," said Beka Economopoulos, member of Mobilization for Global Justice. "We have every right to tout this as a victory. I think we were up against incredible, impossible, odds."

Protest leaders estimated their crowds at more than 30,000.

Shan credited police with being relatively restrained, if suffocating in the size of their force. "Overall, they maintained their composure quite a bit," he said.

## Carolina, Speak Out!

A weekly DTH online poll

What is the best bar in Chapel Hill?  
23 Steps (50% of votes)

"Not only do they have cool, friendly bouncers, but they have great beer specials. Plus, it's a cool place to go and play pool and watch SportsCenter."

THOMAS BREWER  
Senior

"I think Players is the best bar in Chapel Hill because it is the quintessential bar for college students."

CHRIS SCAPILLATO  
Sophomore

"Once you taste the Marlin's famous 'Blue Marlin' drink, you will never go anywhere else."

STEFANIE JERNIGAN  
Senior

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**Campus Calendar**

**Today**

4 p.m. — Dr. C. Stephen Jaeger, from Princeton University, will speak about "Honor, Love and Sex: A Social Ideal of the Medieval Aristocracy" in the Toy Lounge, located in Old East. This talk is sponsored by the UNC Department of Germanic Languages, UNC Medieval Studies and the Medieval and Early Modern German Symposium at Duke University.

6 p.m. — **Hunger and Homelessness Outreach Project (HOPE)** will hold its committee meeting in the lobby of the Campus Y.

**Items of Interest**

■ Lab! Theater, in association with the UNC Department of Dramatic Art, will present **Angels in America**, by Tony Kushner, at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. today and at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Elizabeth Price Kenan Theater in the Center for Dramatic Art. All shows are free.

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