

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

In Remembrance

A class commemorates
Sept. 11 with a magazine.
See Page 3



Deja Vu?

Virginia lawmakers consider a
higher education bond package.
See Page 4

Just Out of Reach

Tar Heels unable to finish
upset against No. 7 Cavaliers.
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Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 59, L 39
Tuesday: Sunny; H 57, L 31
Wednesday: Sunny; H 52, L 27



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Volume 109, Issue 136

Monday, January 14, 2002

BOG Examines Tuition Policy, Plans for Future Increases

By ALEX KAPLUN
State & National Editor

After a wide-ranging discussion Friday, the UNC-system Board of Governors created more concrete plans for future tuition increases – in both the short and long term.

The BOG approved a resolution Friday calling for a vote on campus-initiated tuition increase requests at its March meeting and requiring all 16 UNC-system schools to create five-year plans for tuition and fees, starting with the 2003-04 school year.

The board also officially decided to re-examine its tuition-setting policy.

The BOG's existing policy was first established in 1998 and was modified by the N.C. General Assembly last summer.

Several BOG members and student leaders

have repeatedly charged that the BOG was not following its own policy of granting tuition increases only in "exceptional situations."

The BOG has approved tuition increases at 11 UNC-system schools during the last two years.

The state legislature approved a change to the policy this summer, allowing schools to request tuition increases without showing extraordinary need.

The BOG is responsible for setting tuition rates for UNC-system schools.

About a half-dozen UNC-system schools, including UNC-Chapel Hill, are expected to bring tuition requests before the board this year.

The BOG is also expected to vote on a 4.8 percent across-the-board tuition increase at its March meeting.

Friday's discussion on tuition – which was

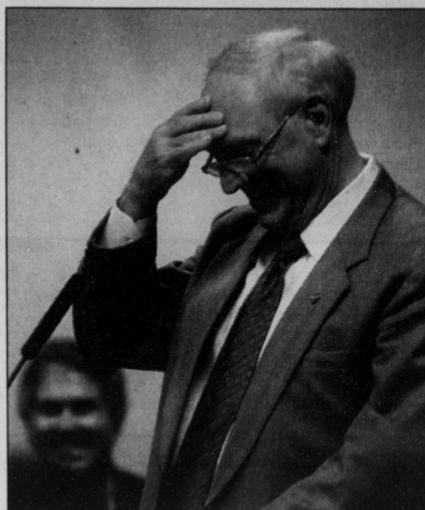
the first time the full board discussed tuition at length during the 2001-02 academic year – was prompted by a tuition workshop hosted by the BOG Budget and Finance Committee on Friday morning and also by committee Chairman Addison Bell's proposal for the five-year tuition plans.

Bell said the plans aim to provide more predictability for students but will simply serve as guidelines, not as binding documents.

"Every year we are putting out a fire," Bell said. "Every year we run down to the wire without providing the chancellors with any kind of guidance for the future."

Bell's plan also calls for all the UNC-system schools to work together in generating their tuition plans to ensure that there are no wide

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DTH/KARA ARNDT

BOG Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Addison Bell addresses the BOG on Friday morning.

Officials: UNC Must Up Salaries

Tuition could be raised
to increase faculty salaries
as a third of UNC's faculty
head toward retirement.

By PHILISSA CRAMER
Staff Writer

University officials say a tuition increase is necessary for UNC-Chapel Hill to offer competitive faculty salaries, even though an increase passed in 1999 has somewhat raised the average salary.

Despite two years of salary increases funded by a tuition increase that passed in February 2000, UNC-CH remains just as far behind its peers in terms of salaries as it was two years ago.

According to data compiled by the American Association of University Professors, UNC-CH paid full professors on average \$104,700 in salary and benefits in 1998-99 and \$117,900 in 2000-01.

But between 1998-99 and 2000-01, the gap between salary and benefit packages offered full professors at UNC-CH and the salary and benefits offered full professors at UNC-CH's peer institutions remained relatively unchanged. UNC-CH administrators have often named the University of Virginia, University of California-Berkeley, University of California-Los Angeles and University of Michigan as UNC-CH's peer schools.

Professor James Jorgenson, a member of the University's Task Force on Tuition and chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said the two salary increases that resulted from the 1999 tuition increase were critical to faculty members. "Along with the state increase, (the tuition money) provided real relief," he said.

But UNC still does not offer competitive salaries to its faculty, Jorgenson said. "We're in about the bottom when they compare peer institutions," he said.

The task force plans to craft tuition recommendations that will go before the UNC-CH Board of Trustees at its Jan. 24 meeting.

In October 1999, the UNC-CH BOT recommended a five-year plan for tuition increases to fund faculty salaries, a time scale that was later cut to two years by the UNC-system Board of Governors.

Richard Stevens, a trustee who also sits on the tuition task force this year, said an additional tuition increase is necessary because state funding for the

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Feingold to Focus On Civil Liberties During Wartime

The Democratic senator from Wisconsin also
will be speaking tonight on racial profiling
and the elimination of the death penalty.

By JENNIFER SAMUELS
Assistant State & National Editor

U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., will speak on campus today about the United States' domestic and international policies after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Feingold's speech, which will take place at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, is sponsored by UNC Young Democrats and is free and open to the public.

His appearance was originally scheduled for Dec. 3, but was postponed because of a Senate vote on legislation designed to help the United States recover economically from the attacks.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel on Friday, Feingold said he will discuss many of the same issues he planned to talk about prior to the attacks. He said he will also focus on the lessons that can be learned from the attacks.

Feingold's appearance at UNC is part of a national speaking tour that includes the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, University of Texas at Austin and the University of Iowa.

"I decided a few days after (Sept. 11) that it was even more important to do the tour," he said. "I wanted to be one of the people who would go right away and discuss (issues)."

Feingold said he plans to stress the importance of maintaining basic civil liberties in light of increased security measures designed to prevent future attacks.

"At the domestic level, we need to have the right balance of law enforcement powers instead of the need to focus on civil rights," he said.

Feingold was the only senator to vote against the USA PATRIOT Act, an anti-terrorism bill that passed the Senate 98-1 on Oct. 25.

He also said it is important that domestic issues return to the forefront of American politics.

"The battle against terrorism is number one, but (we) have to start getting back to issues that were important prior to September 11," he said.

Feingold cited racial profiling, elimination of the death penalty and campaign finance reform as some of the most important issues facing Congress this year.

Chris Brook, Young Democrats member and coordinator of Feingold's appearance, said he expects the visit to elicit a positive response on campus.

"He's an incredible spokesman for progressives on campus," Brook said. "There's going to be an incredibly positive reaction to him being on campus and his speech."

Brook added that he thinks national security issues, especially the ramifications of the USA PATRIOT Act, will be the most significant issues Feingold discusses.

Feingold described his reasons for participating in a speaking tour as an effort to encourage students to become involved in policy discussions.

"The point is to say that really we desperately need young people to take a leadership role," he said.

Feingold said students are well-equipped with many important skills, especially in the areas of language and technology.

"I would say that the students of today ... are already in the process of doing something (my generation) didn't do much of, and that's try to truly understand other countries, languages and politics," he said.

"(Young people) can do tremendous service for our country if they are the generation that brings us in touch with world."

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NORTH CAROLINA, BORN AND RAISED



DTH/KATE MELLNIK

Allen Williams, center, a member of the popular male cappella group the Clef Hangers, puts his heart and soul into performing a version of "Raise Up" by Petey Pablo on Friday night at the Benefit Concert for the Red Cross. The benefit concert was organized by Mu Beta Psi, a music fraternity.

Officials Set to Request Funding for Enrollment

UNC-system schools enrolled 1,600
more students than the anticipated
number this year, creating a need
for an extra \$23 million in funding.

By ALEX KAPLUN
State & National Editor

UNC-system officials said Friday that they will ask the N.C. General Assembly this summer for \$70 million to fund enrollment growth across the system, despite the state's fiscal problems.

UNC-system President Molly Broad said securing enrollment funding will be the top legislative priority for the UNC system in the coming months.

The N.C. General Assembly is scheduled to convene its short session in late May.

Part of the need for additional funding comes from the over-enrollment in the 2001-02 freshman class.

The UNC system had already received \$40 million for enrollment growth for the academic year when the legislature approved the state budget last

September.

But because the 16 UNC-system campuses enrolled 7,000 additional students – 1,600 more than the anticipated 5,400 – they needed an additional \$23 million in funding.

The UNC system's enrollment funding is determined by a formula developed by UNC-system administrators. "(The legislature) actually funded the full amount while we overshot because the demand was just greater than we anticipated," Broad said.

Broad also said UNC-system administrators expect enrollment to increase by 3,500 students for the 2002-03 academic year, requiring at least \$43 million in additional funding.

The \$70 million would be used both to offset the impact of over-enrollment in the 2001-02 freshman class and also to prepare for future enrollment growth.

During Friday's UNC-system Board of Governors meeting, several board members said that despite the state's current economic problems, it is the responsibility of the UNC system to continue increasing enrollment, especially in the wake

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Author Admits Plagiarism; Professors Reconsider Texts

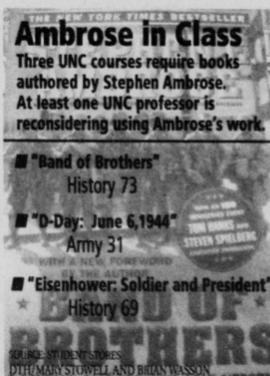
By JENNY MCLENDON
Staff Writer

Plagiarism charges levied against a prominent historian have at least one UNC professor reconsidering his course reading lists.

Author Stephen Ambrose, who has written more than 30 nonfiction history books, admitted last Monday that passages in his new book "The Wild Blue" were taken from Thomas Childers' 1995 book, "The Wings of Morning." Although Ambrose uses footnotes referencing Childers in the passages, he fails to give direct attribution.

In a statement issued by his publisher, Simon & Schuster, Ambrose apologized for plagiarizing the passages, vowing to correct them in future editions of his book. A representative from the publisher declined to comment on the case during a phone interview Friday.

But an apology might not be enough to keep other Ambrose books in UNC classrooms. Three UNC courses – History 69, Army 31 and History 73 –



are slated to include readings from Ambrose's books this semester.

History professor Richard Kohn, who uses Ambrose's book "Eisenhower: Soldier and President" in his History 69 class, said he is considering removing

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I finally know what distinguishes man from the other beasts: financial worries.

John D. Rockefeller