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Justing Young and N.C. State University Student Body President Darryl Willie attended the BOG's Thursday tuition workshop.

Ruffin said the lack of students will have no impact on the board's tuition decision but said he thinks students should come to demonstrate their views. "Knowing that and seeing students showing up is a whole different thing," he said. "It would help the debate, add another voice, a vital voice."

But BOG member Jim Phillips said he was not disappointed by student representation at last week's meetings. "If we could avoid increasing tuition, students

would prefer it," Phillips said. "I think we know where the students stand."

Phillips instead commended students for their involvement in the process of determining tuition. "I think the students have good representation," he said.

UNC Association of Student Governments President Andrew Payne, who is a nonvoting BOG member, also said student presence was not key in last week's meetings. "We didn't ask students to come, and we didn't expect them to."

Payne said there will be more active involvement from students when the tuition vote draws closer. "We hope to have students there in March when votes are taken," he said. "I would hate for (the board members) to use this as an excuse to go with tuition increases."

Payne added that students have

turned out in large numbers at BOT meetings at individual campuses.

Young also said he thinks students are taking an active role. "I know a lot of students are trying to communicate with the Board of Governors about their perspectives and different views (concerning tuition)," he said.

Young said he did not intend for students to attend the meetings last week but said he expects to see many students at the board's March meeting. "I know a lot of students will attend in March when votes are taken in, and in the meantime they will be communicating with their Board of Governors instead of just sitting in the sidelines in a meeting."

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**CANDIDATES**  
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Katzin said. "I'm just going to let my platform speak for itself."

Taking a break only to order a smoothie from Jamba Juice, candidate Fred Hashagen took advantage of his last full day of campaigning.

He said his goals for the day before the elections were to be seen and to stay upbeat. "I think today is really both for publicizing and storing energy for tomorrow," he said.

Hashagen started his day by greeting students in the Pit at noon. After a quick dinner, he spoke at three sorority houses, canvassed at Morrison Residence Hall and campaigned at the Lewis Black show.

Hashagen said his Election Day plans are to put up signs and send out a mass e-mail. "I think my chances are good. It

depends on voter turnout."

While other candidates fervently campaigned in residence halls and in the Pit, candidate Bennett Mason took a more relaxed approach on the day before student elections.

Mason said he spent most of his day organizing a mass e-mail, which he sent to about 10,000 UNC students.

At 6:45 p.m., Mason focused on planning for Election Day when he visited his fellow Sigma Nu fraternity members. While watching "The Simpsons" on television, every member signed up for a two-hour time slot to help Mason campaign.

Mason said he is anxiously anticipating the election results. "I definitely have a very positive feeling about (Tuesday's) election," he said.

Write-in candidate Charlie Trakas spent his last campaigning day like any other day - he went swimming and went to class.

He said he did not put up posters or hand out fliers because it was chilly and he didn't feel like being outside.

Trakas also said he is short on money and that he didn't think he could use his University financial aid to fund his campaign. "Maybe no one will vote," he said. "It's ridiculous anyway."

Candidate Jen Daum addressed three main points - safety, child care and accountability - on the last full day of campaigning.

"I want to see student government take a more proactive approach," she said.

Daum traveled to fraternity and sorority houses during the evening.

She also reminded members at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house that in the last 209 years, there have only been two female student body presidents at UNC.

Daum went door-to-door in the Spencer Triad on Monday night to interact with students individually.

She also said she planned to wake up at 4 a.m. today to put up signs throughout campus in a last attempt to secure votes. "If I'm lucky, I can maybe get three hours of sleep."

Write-in candidate Correy Campbell spent most of Monday studying for a big exam in his marketing class. But he still managed to find time to campaign. "During study breaks, I walked around the library, tried to find people who weren't working too hard and greeted them," he said.

Campbell said he also went into Lenoir Dining Hall and the Pit to meet people. He said the most important thing for him to do in the last hours before the election is to be visible. "It's the same strategy as usual - I just want to get my face out there and be seen."

Candidate Will McKinney stared at the overflowing bulletin board in Hamilton Hall on Monday, trying to find space for one last poster.

McKinney spent most of the afternoon throwing a football, posting signs and talking to students in the Pit.

"Election Day is tomorrow," McKinney said to two girls eating lunch in front of the Student Union. "If you get a chance to vote, that would be great. If you vote for me, even better."

McKinney and his campaign team spent the day leaving voicemail messages for students, visiting residence halls and meeting with student groups.

He said he will spend Election Day doing as much last minute campaigning as possible. "I've got a lot of supporters lined up for (today)."

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**THE Daily Crossword**

By Eugene R. Puffenberger

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#### For Excellence in Student Activities & Leadership

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Valid student UNC One Card required for admission.  
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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## PERMIT REQUEST

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cant impact on the community," Runberg said. "We're simply asking that they approve what's already been approved."

The Rizzo Center is a 28-acre facility situated in Meadowmont, a mixed-use development on N.C. 54, and is the host site for business school functions.

"The existing facility has been well-received and demand for access to the center has exceeded expectations," Runberg said.

Runberg wrote the Town Council on Feb. 1 to request a vote in favor of the project's expansion. An approved request for expedited review would benefit both the University and the town in the long run, he argued.

"This project provides economic benefits and presents a positive image of the University and the town of Chapel Hill," Runberg said.

He added that the economic benefits provided by the conference center expansion would benefit the town indirectly.

"The facility hosts conferences whose attendees will be able to walk to the Meadowmont Village and present an expanded clientele to the businesses that will exist there," Runberg said.

Runberg added that delays of even a few months would have widespread consequences for the town of Chapel Hill and the project's investors.

"If our request is accepted, the conference center can be ready by June or July. But if it is not approved for four months, the cost would be an extra quarter of a million dollars."

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## BUDGET

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the town's best interest to maintain a balanced budget, as well as to preserve a reasonable fund balance.

The fund balance, which amounts to \$4.3 million, is a reserve fund for the town's emergency needs.

Horton said this balance should not be withdrawn at this time because the funds are used as a reserve for weather emergencies. He also said the money should be saved because next year's budget problem most likely will be more difficult than this year's.

But Horton said he will continue to assess the budget situation. "We are going into every cupboard and taking everything that is not nailed down."

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