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BOT delays vote on tuition hikes



BY BROOK R. CORWIN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The University's governing board delayed a vote to raise tuition and student fees Thursday, directing campus officials to draft a more long-term proposal that emphasizes an out-of-state tuition increase.

The move sends the University's Tuition Task Force back to the drawing board just three months before the UNC-system Board of Governors plans to vote on campus tuition increases.

The UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees was expected to vote on a proposal, crafted by the task force last month, to raise tuition across the board by \$300 each year for three years.

But trustees strongly objected to such an increase, advocating instead a

percentage-based increase that would raise tuition by a greater amount for out-of-state students.

Talk of raising out-of-state student tuition by at least \$1,500 has surfaced during debate on whether the UNC system's nonresident enrollment cap should be raised from 18 percent to 22 percent.

The BOT has tabled the cap issue, but UNC-CH Chancellor James Moeser has said he will continue to push for the increase.

Given the University's stance on the out-of-state enrollment cap, trustees advocated an increase that demonstrates concern for North Carolinians.

"This (proposal) sends absolutely the wrong message," said Nelson Schwab, chairman of the BOT's Finance Committee. "It's not what we

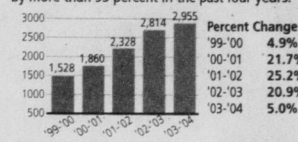
tried to convey with the 82-18 discussions."

Trustees said many members of the public got the impression that UNC-CH wasn't prioritizing the education of North Carolinians during that discussion, something the board has the opportunity to reverse with a tuition proposal favoring in-state students.

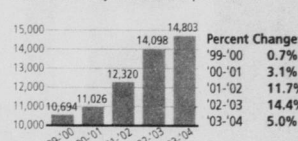
"We could be doing the out-of-state community a favor by raising tuition," said Trustee Robert Winston. "That could ultimately be one of the things that gets us to the ultimate goal of raising the cap."

Matt Tepper, student body president and ex officio member of the BOT, expressed concern that the BOT or the N.C. General Assembly could

TUITION INCREASES YEAR BY YEAR
UNC's tuition for N.C. residents has increased by more than 93 percent in the past four years.



During that time, tuition for out-of-state students has increased by \$4,109, a 38 percent rise.



SOURCE: OFFICE OF THE PROVOST DTH/BUTLER

Trustee Nelson Schwab speaks about raising out-of-state tuition at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

Possible increase worries students

Nonresidents react to BOT tuition talks

BY BRIAN HUDSON
STAFF WRITER

Many students are up in arms about the UNC Board of Trustees' discussion on raising out-of-state tuition even though trustees will not make any decision until their January meeting.

Kevin McCormick, a junior from New York, said he is opposed staunchly to an out-of-state tuition increase.

"I just feel that they shouldn't raise it because it would decrease the number of out-of-state students that will want to go here," he said. "A lot of them might shy away from UNC."

During meetings this week, trustees considered increasing the \$14,803 tuition out-of-state students pay per year. The proposed increases ranged from \$2,000 to \$8,000.

The discussion was tabled until the next BOT meeting, but many board members expressed their desire Thursday for an increase in out-of-state tuition.

Student Body President Matt Tepper was the only BOT member at the meeting to speak out against raising tuition. He said a sudden increase would make the school unattractive to both enrolled and prospective out-of-state students.

"A big attraction to out-of-state students is the price," he said in an interview after the meeting. "It's affordable and it's great." Tepper said the only way to ensure a fair tuition increase is to allow student participation. "In this next process I'm going to push that there is as much student input as possible."

Arielle Pacer, a sophomore from California, said an increase would lead her to consider transferring schools.

"I came to UNC because it is a great school at a great cost," she said. "(Raising tuition) would be an increased burden on my family."

Kelly McCrann, a sophomore from

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CHALK IT UP



DTH/GILLIAN BOLSOVER

David Harris (right) and Gabrielle Saluta use chalk to draw on the bricks in the Pit on Thursday afternoon. Carolina Union Activities Board sponsored and judged the sidewalk painting contest. The winner of the contest received a \$25 gift certificate to Peppers

Pizza. Second prize was UNC gear, and third prize was a surprise. As the sun came out again and the temperatures rose into the upper 60s, a relatively large number of students took part in the event. Because of the high turnout, CUAB is considering holding the contest again next week.

Graham, 82, dies after life of dedication

N.C. mourns loss of former agriculture commissioner

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Jim Graham, dubbed "the Sodfather" for the 36 years he spent leading the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, died Thursday of pneumonia.

The former agriculture commissioner touched farmers, political leaders and everyday people across the state for most of his 82 years. His passing was mourned from sweet potato fields to Capitol Hill.

"I was Jim Graham's freshman adviser the first day he came to North Carolina State (University) to go to school, and I've known him every year of his life since then," said UNC-system President Emeritus Bill Friday from his home Thursday. "He is the textbook example of selfless commitment to the public service. He was, in my view, a very great man, and I have lost a very dear friend."

Graham presided over the N.C. State Fair for almost 40 years. "He ... personally identified with all of us at the North Carolina State Fair," said Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Chatham.

Graham announced in November 1999 that he would leave office to spend time with his ailing wife,

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UNC gets piece of music history

BY MICHAEL PUCCI
ASSISTANT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A good record collection is something carefully cultivated over time — compiling music that will be listened to in the course of a lifetime.

It might take that long to get through all the music in Eugene Earle's collection.

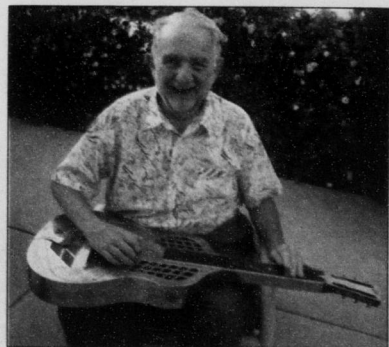
The retired electrical engineer recently donated 60,000 78-rpm records to UNC's Southern Folklife Collection in Wilson Library's manuscripts department.

Earle's contribution, which also includes movie posters, magazines and early versions of music videos called "soundies," almost doubles UNC's existing cache to 160,000 sound recordings, making it the largest collection of folk music in the South.

Steven Weiss, sound and image librarian and head of the collection, called it "a vast resource." Only the Library of Congress now houses a bigger collection.

"It's one of the largest personal collections out there documenting what we're studying," Weiss said.

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UNC NEWS SERVICES/DAN SEARS

Eugene Earle recently donated 60,000 78-rpm records to UNC's Southern Folklife Collection in Wilson Library's manuscripts department.

Adams, 83, leaves profound legacy

BY STEPHANIE M. HORVATH
SENIOR WRITER

E. Maynard Adams was concerned with people first.

Though the Kenan professor emeritus of philosophy received a score of distinguished honors and published numerous books and articles, his family, friends and former students remember him as a humanist and a mentor.

Adams died Monday of complications from prostate cancer. He was 83. Many of Adams' former students said they felt his influence long after they left his classroom.

"His role in my life, his impact, was so varied and profound that I came to think of him as a second father," said Seth Holtzman, a former student and profes-



PHOTO COURTESY OF CLAIRE MILLER

Former UNC Professor E. Maynard Adams died Monday at age 83.

son of philosophy at Catawba College.

Adams taught at UNC from 1948 until his mandatory retirement in 1990, after which he continued to teach undergraduate philosophy classes.

He was involved heavily on campus, serving as faculty chairman from 1976-79 and chairman of the Department of Philosophy from 1960-65. He helped establish UNC's program in the humanities and human values and the curriculum in peace, war and defense.

In 1971 he won the Thomas Jefferson Award, which the chancellor awards annually to the faculty member who best exemplifies Jefferson's ideals.

An annual lecture in the humanities and an endowed professorship also are named in Adams' honor.

"He's clearly one of the major figures in the history of the University in the later part of the 20th century," said Glenn Blackburn, professor emeritus at the University of Virginia's College at

Wise. Blackburn is writing a book about Adams' life.

Adams wrote or co-wrote 12 books and more than 100 articles but did not limit his work to the scholarly realm. He wrote newspaper columns and books for the general public, including his 1977 book "The Idea of America," which he discussed on North Carolina's public television network, now UNC-TV.

"What drew me to him was his incredible ability to make philosophy have a life, a heart," Holtzman said.

While Adams enjoyed research, often rising at 4 a.m. to work, he also loved teaching.

Adams' former students said his pas-

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A HELPING HAND

UNC student starts program to tutor Hispanic CDS employees in conversational English PAGE 3



SPORTS

ONE LAST SHOT

The Tar Heels try to better their 2-9 record by beating Duke in the last game of the season PAGE 7

WEATHER

TODAY Sunny, H 73, L 41
FRIDAY Sunny, H 76, L 42
SATURDAY Partly cloudy, H 73, L 52

