

THE LOWDOWN ON WEDNESDAY'S GAME

No. 9 UNC
(10-2, 1-1 ACC)
at
Maryland
(9-3, 0-1 ACC)

PROBABLE STARTERS

UNC

C: Sean May, 6-9
F: David Noel, 6-6
F: Rashad McCants, 6-4
G: Melvin Scott, 6-2
G: Raymond Felton, 6-1

Maryland

C: Jamar Smith, 6-9
F: Travis Garrison, 6-8
F: Nik Caner-Medley, 6-8
G: Chris McCray, 6-5
G: John Gilchrist, 6-3

Game: North Carolina at Maryland
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Comcast Center
Radio: 100.7 FM, WCHL-1360 AM
Television: ESPN
Keys for UNC: Jawad Williams, UNC's third-leading scorer and second-leading rebounder, is listed as very doubtful after breaking his nose Sunday against Georgia Tech. Without him, the Tar Heels will have their hands full against Maryland's taller frontcourt. David Noel has proved he can hold his own against bigger opponents, but Rashad McCants will need help against scoring threat Nik Caner-Medley. McCants' defense was very good against Tech, but UNC might need to use more zone to compensate for UMD's size advantage.
Keys for UMD: The Terrapins will key on Sean May and Raymond Felton, both of whom are coming off outstanding games against the Yellow Jackets. With Williams doubtful, Maryland can double-team May whenever he gets the ball, forcing perimeter players McCants, Felton and Melvin Scott to hit shots. Nobody can stop Felton, but Gilchrist could, perhaps, keep the UNC point guard in check.
UNC Bench: Jackie Manuel's offense has been a nice bonus lately. Justin Bohlander and Byron Sanders will see more minutes if Williams can't go.
UMD Bench: Freshmen Mike Jones, D.J. Strawberry and Ekene Ibekwe give UMD a depth advantage.
Prediction: Maryland 84, UNC 81.

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TEACH-IN

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speaking tonight.

The teach-in was organized after BOT members discussed raising out-of-state tuition by as much as \$6,000 during an informational meeting last week.

According to documents obtained Tuesday, the BOT will be considering a one-year, \$1,500 tuition increase for out-of-state students and a \$300 increase for in-state students.

Of the \$15.3 million generated by the proposed increases, \$6.1 million is set aside for need-based aid, \$0.9 million for merit/talent based aid, which includes athletic scholarships, and about \$2 million for tuition remissions, with the remaining \$6.3 million balance unaccounted for.

Tepper said he is not opposed to all tuition proposals, only the ones that target only one part of the student body.

"The proposals put an undue burden on a group that wasn't really expecting it," he said. "Anything we do needs to be well-thought out."

Tepper said he would prefer an increase similar to the \$900

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MATT TEPPER, SBP

increase spread out over three years proposed by the Tuition Task Force last semester. Tepper and Burford were both Task Force members, with Tepper co-chairing the committee.

Tepper said he preferred that proposal because it was well-thought out and represented the members of the student body equally.

Tepper said he hopes the teach-in will encourage students to learn about the tuition debates and contribute their opinions.

"The main goal is to let students know what the scenarios are proposed by the BOT, and also help the student body come to some sort of consensus on the tuition proposals."

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TEXTBOOKS

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it from another source, her students will have to wait for the text. But Gray said the scheduled lectures will not be changed.

"They'll just have to catch up when they get the book," Gray said.

One of the biggest problems Student Stores is experiencing concerns the Spanish 3 textbook, Mundo 21, which couldn't be ordered because of a textbook company mishap.

A representative of textbook publisher Houghton Mifflin, who has since left the company, agreed to allow the Department of Spanish to continue using the second edition for the spring semester.

However, when Glynis Cowell, director of Spanish language instruction, returned to campus after Winter Break, the company informed her that the second edition could no longer be used.

The third edition of the book contained changes in the information and order of the instruction.

"The department had two days to get the syllabi changed," she said.

Pages from the new book have been scanned onto Spanish 3 Web

"I would say two-thirds (of the students in the class) don't have the book."

VIRGINIA GRAY, PROFESSOR

pages until the order arrives. "The textbook company pulled a fast one to make some money," she said.

Kelly Hanner, one of the Student Stores employees in charge of purchasing textbooks, said the delay was ultimately the responsibility of Houghton Mifflin.

Other delays also have hampered textbook deliveries.

"We had a lot of late additions," Hanner said of instructors' textbook requests.

To avoid future problems, a more fully integrated Web-based ordering form will be available to faculty in February. "It's going to get a lot better," John Jones, director of Student Stores, said of the new ordering program.

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COMMITTEE

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of just throwing numbers up there."

But Davies said the across-the-board increase always has gone into the state's general fund, to be used at the discretion of state leaders. Only on occasion has the UNC system asked that the money be used for specific issues.

But Ducote said that the nonspecific nature of an across-the-board increase makes it less

palatable.

In addition, he said, there has been a trend toward making sure that campus-initiated tuition increases, the ones that have a direct impact on individual universities, develop on campuses. "They understand that tuition increases are going to happen and they try to maximize the impact on campus," Ducote said.

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CONGRESS

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The BOT presentation identifies faculty salaries as a use of tuition revenues, but it does not tag any of the \$15.3 million that would be generated by the increase for that goal.

About \$6.1 million is set aside for need-based aid, \$0.9 million for merit-based aid and athletic scholarships and about \$2 million for tuition remissions. The remaining \$6.3 million is not slated for a

particular purpose.

Congress members raised concerns about the effect tuition increases would have on the quality of the out-of-state application pool. Moeser responded that to address the concern a study will need to be conducted.

"We are going to have to do serious analysis of the market price elasticity of the University."

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RESOLUTION

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It also recommends UNC-CH provide aid to cover hikes for current students and further study tuition increases' potential impact on admissions.

When Chancellor James Moeser was asked for comment Tuesday night at a Student Congress meeting, he welcomed the feedback.

"I don't disagree with it too much," said Moeser, who had reviewed the proposal.

He said he'd respond more specifically to the proposal Friday, when he makes a pitch for the tuition increases at the Faculty Council meeting.

The process of drafting the council's resolution started last fall, when members of the UNC-CH Board of Trustees began advocating for tuition increases of as much as \$6,000 over several years for nonresident students.

After a five-hour BOT work session last week, the council's final version was drafted.

"Immediately after the BOT meeting I drafted (the resolution)," Faculty Council Chairwoman Judith Wegner said. "We've been

talking about it for a while, but we wanted to have the most updated information."

The three-page resolution includes a "grave concern" about anticipated plans to use tuition and merchandising revenues to help fund athletic scholarships. It asks the chancellor to present by April a complete review of how such revenues have or will be used to support the Department of Athletics.

It also uses strong language to express concern about the effects a substantial nonresident increase would have on graduate students and their ability to contribute to the University through research and teaching.

"The Faculty Council therefore urges that any increases in nonresident graduate student tuition be held to the minimum possible," the resolution states.

Additional increase proposals targeting nonresidents should be distinguished for separate consideration by the UNC-system Board of Governors, the resolution states, so that they are not put at risk when sent to the next level.

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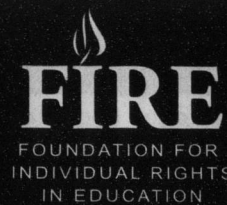
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