

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 112, ISSUE 127

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 2005

www.dthonline.com

Hikes went to growth, hiring, aid

USE OF \$112M WILL BE FACTOR IN COMING TUITION DECISION

BY EMMA BURGIN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

UNC-system schools used the more than \$112 million in revenue they collected last year from campus-based tuition increases and growth funding to hire and retain full-time faculty and to increase student aid.

Members of the UNC system's governing body will refer to that fact today as they start discussing next year's tuition rates.

"The chancellors did a great

job of understanding and adhering to the (UNC-system Board of Governors') directive," said Jeff Davies, the system's vice president for finance.

The board enlisted Davies to help investigate the allocations of tuition and growth revenue at each system school. He released a report this week that outlines the allocation of the revenue at each system school.

Members wanted to ensure that universities were using the funds

to increase class offerings and to decrease class size. They also noted the need for more permanent faculty at system schools.

UNC-Chapel Hill received a total of \$18.7 million in combined appropriations from a campus-based tuition increase and enrollment growth.

The University's tuition revenue totaled \$14.1 million after in-state students paid an additional \$250 this year and out-of-state students experienced a \$1,500 increase in tuition.

The revenue from the tuition hike was used to increase faculty salaries and financial aid, said

Steve Allred, executive associate provost for the University.

"For UNC-Chapel Hill this past year, the role of campus-based tuition is crucial in student support, but also in faculty support," he said.

About \$5.69 million from tuition revenue was put toward faculty salaries, \$625,000 was used to up the pay for teaching assistants and \$763,818 went toward fringe benefits. A little more than \$4.72 million was put toward student aid.

Allred said that without a campus-based tuition increase, UNC-

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UNC BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS 2004-05

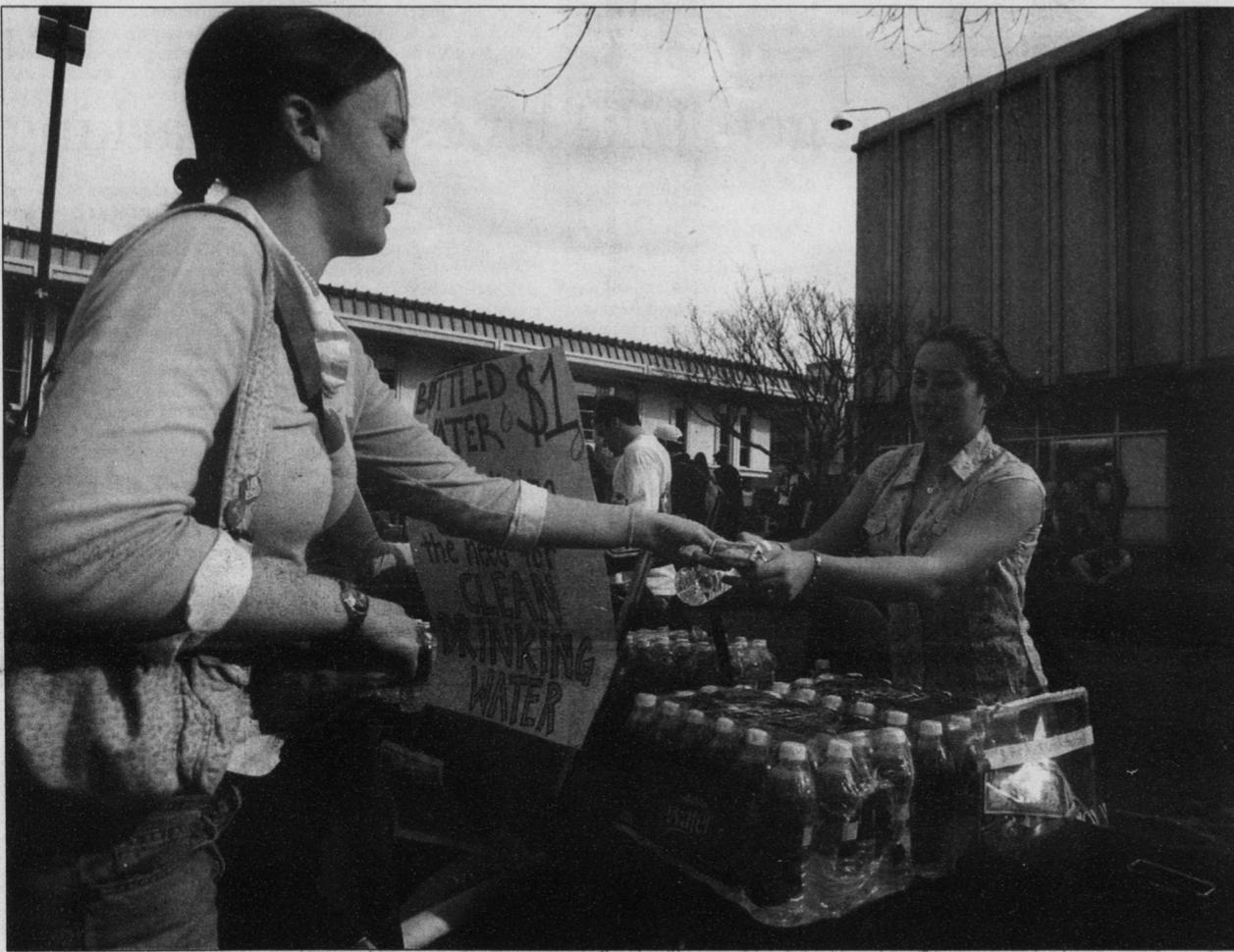
Revenue generated from campus-based tuition increases and growth funds

INSTITUTION	TUITION INCREASE	ENROLLMENT FUNDS	TOTAL
ASU	2,951,627	601,739	3,553,366
ECU	4,317,700	14,346,480	18,664,180
ECSU	495,975	0	495,975
FSU	870,900	56,588	927,488
NCAAT	2,329,575	6,472,423	8,801,998
NCCU	1,798,200	3,305,358	5,103,558
NCSA	517,500	508,309	1,025,809
NCSU	6,941,450	5,998,236	12,939,686
UNC-A	806,025	694,873	1,500,898
UNC-CH	14,119,806	4,577,398	18,697,204
UNC-C	3,964,000	7,871,377	11,835,377
UNC-G	2,996,816	5,323,576	8,320,392
UNC-P	970,425	1,718,755	2,689,180
UNC-W	2,561,809	1,814,132	4,375,941
WCU	1,531,875	4,272,242	5,804,117
WSSU	930,598	6,429,739	7,360,337
TOTAL	\$48,104,281	\$63,991,225	\$112,095,506

UNC-SYSTEM FINANCE DEPARTMENT

DTH/MARY JANE KATZ

THE WATER OF LIFE



DTH/LAURA MORTON

Freshman Whitney Pierce (left) buys a bottle of water from freshman Jessica Koller, a member of the Southeast Asia Interest Association, Wednesday afternoon in the Pit. SEAIA is raising money to donate to the tsunami relief effort. It is selling bottles of water for \$1. The proceeds will go to Save the Children

International. The bottled water symbolizes the need for clean drinking water in the countries hit by the disaster. SEAIA is also selling green ribbons for \$1 apiece. Those proceeds will benefit the Red Cross. SEAIA will continue its fund-raising efforts from 10 in the morning until the afternoon today and Friday in the Pit.

2nd pick expected to garner approval

Bush's choice for security post likely to see support

BY INDIA AUTRY
STAFF WRITER

President Bush's new pick for the head of homeland security is expected to bring managerial skills and loyalty to the post.

Michael Chertoff, a federal appeals court judge, crafted Bush's anti-terrorism plans in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks as head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Nominated Tuesday, Chertoff, who has overwhelming support from both sides of the aisle, is expected to easily gain Senate confirmation, said Charles Peña, director of defense policy studies at the Cato Institute.

Jim Carafano, military expert for The Heritage Foundation, said Chertoff isn't laden with the scandals of

Bush's first nominee for the job, former New York police commissioner Bernard Kerik.

"He's imminently confirmable," Carafano said. "The last thing we need is a Bernard Kerik two."

Experts say Chertoff's apparent lack of personal scandal isn't his only advantage over the original nominee. Kerik's critics say he lacked the organi-

SEE SECURITY, PAGE 4



Judge Michael Chertoff was tapped to head security.

DEDC regrouping following uproar

BY JAKE POTTER
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Downtown Economic Development Corporation, under the mantle of new leadership, reaffirmed Wednesday its status as a public body after confusion over a closed session caused its former chairman to resign.

Corporation members appointed Andrea Rohrbacher to fill the chairman position at their meeting at the Midway Business Center.

The corporation's former chairman, Bob Epting, resigned after corporation members discussed several agenda items in closed session at their Nov. 17 meeting.

"I feel very honored that the group nominated me," Rohrbacher said.

The Chapel Hill Town Council formed the corporation to fuse the interests of the town, University and downtown private sector in a healthy downtown.

To avoid future mix-ups, the corporation decided in a unanimous vote to abide by the N.C. Open Meetings and Public Records laws.

"I think all of us are concerned that we do all we can to avoid future concerns."

NANCY SUTTENFIELD, DEDC

"I think all of us are concerned that we do all we can to avoid future concerns," said Nancy Sutenfield, the board's vice chairwoman.

The open meetings law describes public entities as "any elected or appointed authority, board, commission, committee, council, or other body of the state ... that is composed of two or more members and exercises or is authorized to exercise a legislative, policy-making, quasi-judicial, administrative, or advisory function."

Town attorney Ralph Karpinos spoke with the corporation about the state's open meetings law.

"If four out of the seven (mem-

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Students struggle to get classes

BY ERIN ZUREICK
STAFF WRITER

Now that she has only three semesters at UNC remaining, course requirements are beginning to catch up with Lauren Gardner.

But when she went to make her schedule for the semester, she discovered a problem: The classes she needed to take for her Asian studies major weren't available.

"Classes for my major simply aren't being offered," Gardner said.

"I found that many of the nonsurvey, upper-level classes in my area were canceled."

Gardner's story isn't uncommon. It is one that pervades conversations as UNC students shop for books or socialize in the Pit.

A shortage of required classes adds to other problems encountered during the first week of class, including rearranging class schedules and pleading with teachers to add a few extra seats to their courses.

UNC's course scheduling system operates almost completely online and allows students to check course availability.

Sophomore Dustin Call didn't declare his major in time and was forced to spend Wednesday sitting in on three classes, hoping to add his name to the course roster.

"I thought I had declared my major, but then I found out I couldn't get into two of my required classes and had to fill the

space with two random classes to meet the minimum of 12 (credit) hours," said Call, a Greek and dramatic arts double major.

Each academic department has the discretion to add or cancel classes and seats as necessary.

Karen Gil, chairwoman of the Department of Psychology, said most of the department's classes are at capacity. Gil said psychology

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DTH/WHITNEY SHEPHE

Construction workers continue work on Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The new theater is located on Cameron Avenue; a formal opening is planned for September.

Renovation to end in May; Memorial to open in Sept.

BY JIM WALSH
ASSISTANT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

More than a year behind schedule, the renovation of Memorial Hall has been plagued by escalating costs and unforeseen setbacks.

But officials said Wednesday that the project is moving along — slowly.

The theater, which will seat more than 1,500, was originally slated for completion in 2004. It should be finished in May, and a formal opening ceremony is scheduled to take place in September.

"We're getting really close," said construction manager Lindsay Hopkins. "You can see the end in sight."

As the bricks have gone up on one of the largest performance spaces on campus, so has the price.

Originally estimated to cost \$14.5 million, the project now boasts a projected budget of more than \$17.3 million, officials said.

In September, asbestos was discovered in parts of the building's plaster

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INSIDE

TOUCHING ME, TOUCHING YOU
Chancellor looks for ways to connect to the campus, with a little bit of help from student leaders **PAGE 2**



SPORTS

KILLING THE BUZZ
UNC passes a key ACC test by throttling a depleted Yellow Jackets squad at the Smith Center **PAGE 13**

WEATHER

TODAY P.M. showers, H 72, L 59
FRIDAY Rain, H 61, L 29
SATURDAY Partly cloudy, H 49, L 26

