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CAMPUSES TO SEE TUITION HIKES



SYSTEM TASK FORCE EXAMINES TUITION INCREASE GUIDELINES

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The UNC-system task force charged with re-examining the system's tuition policy took formal steps Friday to reassure campuses that their cries for more funds will be heard.

The Tuition Policy Task Force moved to recommend to the Board of Governors that they be receptive to

tuition increase requests from each of the campuses. Board members are required by law to hear each campus' request, but did so last year only after stating that they would not grant any increase.

"When the board voted last year not to raise tuition, we knew we would have to raise it this year," BOG member Jim Phillips said.

Board members said they hoped the recommendation would at least show campuses that their time would not be wasted by developing a strong case for an increase.

Zack Wynne, president of the UNC Association of Student Governments and an ex-officio member of the BOG, said tuition increases will be a reality this year.

"Just keep in mind that it's going to be very difficult to oppose an increase this year effectively because they want one so bad," he told ASG delegates during a leadership retreat Sunday.

"Maybe you could look at minimizing it. Maybe you could force them to show you better where it's being spent."

But what the task force did not establish were comprehensive guidelines campus officials can follow when formulating a request. An initial proposal calls for the system to provide parameters for tuition increases that fall in line with rates at peer institutions.

Guidelines would serve as an attempt to make tuition increases more predictable for university offi-

cial, while trying to ensure affordability for students.

The task force might not complete a formal set of guidelines for campuses to follow before 2006-07 tuition rates are set, said Hannah Gage, co-chairwoman of the task force.

The UNC-Chapel Hill tuition task force has operated under a tuition philosophy similar to the one under consideration by the UNC system. That philosophy states that in-state tuition rates must be in the bot-

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A concert with more than music

Live 8 rocks Polk Place, raises global awareness

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As the sun set in Polk Place on Friday, recording artist Edwin McCain took the University's Live 8 stage, ending an evening that paired music and dance with the hard facts about worldwide poverty and social injustice.

McCain played the hits "I Could Not Ask for More" and "I'll Be" as donation buckets were passed around the audience.

Philadelphia based singer-songwriter Jim Boggia kicked off the evening with an acoustic set featuring "I Realized this Afternoon while Driving to Connecticut," his personal indictment of the image-conscious music industry. He ended his set with a cover of the Beatles' "She's Leaving Home."

Between performances from Tar Heel Voices, the Achordants and the Clef Hangers, the evening featured dance numbers by Tamasha, Bhangra Elite, Kamikazi, and the break dancing group Mighty Arms of Atlas. The Kabari drama troupe also performed a monologue.

Manisha Panjwani, the Campus Y's head organizer for the event, said the police estimated the crowd to be about 2,000.

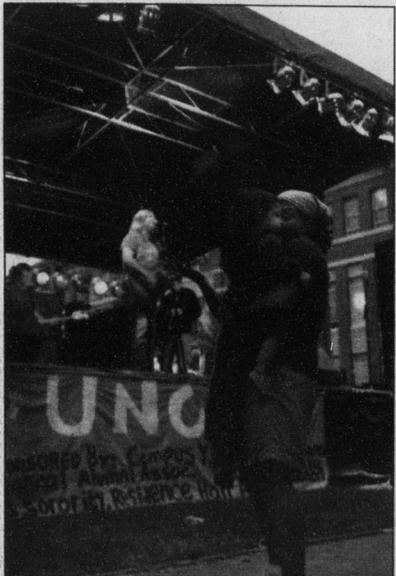
"I'm shocked at the turnout," sophomore Shepard Daniel said during McCain's set. "If nothing else, this has been a good thing for the morale of the school."

Performances by McCain, Boggia and campus groups attracted the audience, but the concert's true purpose was not to be overshadowed.

Members of the Campus Y and Student Body President Seth Dearmin delivered grim statistics about social injustice and read the United Nations Millennium Development Goals between acts, encouraging people to visit the tables that lined the campus lawns for more information.

Panjwani said the tables — which included information from Circle-K, Students United for Darfur and Students for Students International — received a lot of attention from students.

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DTH/RICKY LEUNG
Louis (right) and Diego Reveles dance to Edwin McCain at the Live 8 concert in Polk Place on Friday.



DTH/WHITNEY SHEPTE
Liliana Valle dances with the Salsa Loca dance group at Festifall on Sunday. The festival featured hundreds of performers, merchants and area nonprofits.

Season's greetings

Annual festival rings in the fall with residents young and old

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The 33rd annual Festifall Street Fair, the town's celebration welcoming the fall, brought thousands of people to West Franklin Street for local music, homemade crafts and family-oriented entertainment.

Attracting more families than Apple Chill, its spring-time counterpart, Festifall is viewed as a safer and more pleasant festivity, boasting eclectic Chapel Hill style with a gentle approach.

This year about 15,000 people turned out.

Jason and Stephanie Baselice and their two children were an example of Festifall's family-oriented air. They enjoyed snow cones outside of the Kids Zone, where knights in full armor demonstrated their prowess with broad swords and children with rainbow-colored hair climbed a simulated rock wall.

"We did all the kid stuff — sugar, bouncy things. Now we're looking for balloons," Stephanie Baselice said.

"We were considering a henna tattoo, but we didn't quite do it."

Chapel Hill police officer Phil Smith, in charge of security for this year's Festifall, said that fewer officers are assigned to the event than Apple Chill.

"The public safety concern is always there, regardless of the event," Smith said. "But 30 officers for Festifall, compared to 150 at Apple Chill and 340 for Halloween gives you an idea

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DTH/BRADY NASH
Jasmine Trejo, 8, climbs up a climbing wall at the Festifall festival on Franklin Street.

University mission seen beyond campus

BY KATHERINE EVANS
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UNC has often been characterized as the ivory tower of the state.

Many say there is a disconnect between North Carolina and the students and faculty atop Chapel Hill.

But University leaders have committed to changing that perception. In the constant strive to make UNC the best public university in the nation, officials have announced broad plans to ensure that the state of North Carolina is not left behind.

Somewhere between forming relationships with the state and forwarding its progress lies the vision of

Chancellor James Moeser.

Moeser's commitment to serving the state is encapsulated in his Carolina Connects initiative — a program to make the University a dynamic part of the life of the people of the state.

As a part of the campaign, Moeser and other UNC officials have toured across the state to publicize University-sponsored service initiatives.

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TOMORROW
UNC's efforts to alleviate professional shortages in N.C.

Area politicians see future in national policy game

BY JAKE POTTER
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Typical town hall meetings can address a bevy of issues important to residents — zoning ordinances, taxation policies and the like.

But local politicians have found that their constituents are eager to get hot and bothered about big-time, national points of contention.

Carrboro Alderman John Herrera, a hopeful for re-election this fall, said area voters expect municipalities to connect national issues to local communities.

"I think you have to think globally and act locally," he said. "It's part of democracy."

That train of thought, combined with community support, is what moved the aldermen to take a stance against the war in Iraq last year, Herrera said.



"When Carrboro introduces a resolution saying we didn't need to rush into the war (in Iraq), it's because it's our workers, our doctors, our kids over there," he said. "It impacts communities directly."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Kleinschmidt, also seeking re-election this fall, said the council only will advocate for issues that can

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AND PRESENTING ...

Organizers of this year's Homecoming concert have yet to book a performer, with tickets set to go on sale a week from today.



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AND IN DOG YEARS?

The new Mebane shelter for the Animal Protection Society celebrates its first birthday Saturday with doggie drill performances.

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