

TUITION

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of-staters saw a \$1,250 increase. But this lack of in-state increase is an exception.

Tuition and fees for in-state students at UNC has increased 136 percent during the past 10 years.

Although the University has raised vast sums of money to extend need-based aid to students, merit-based scholarships are more difficult to come by, Raynor said.

According to a University mandate, each year 35 percent of tuition increases go to need-based aid. In contrast, of the \$218 million in aid dispersed this year, 7 percent went to merit-based aid, including the prestigious Robertson and Morehead-Cain scholarships.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid, said that 70 percent of entering freshmen apply for need-based aid and that only about 34 percent receive it.

"We don't want to discount the fact that for those families who just miss federal aid. We recognize that it's a struggle," Ort said.

Raynor said she that wants to reach out to the middle class but that even these cannot encompass all students' needs.

"We can't keep Covenant true to what it is by expanding the median income level for qualification," Raynor said.

Instead, she said she wants to increase the coverage of the pro-

gram to include more students. Students with family incomes of 200 percent of the federal poverty level qualify for the program, which allows them to graduate debt-free. Those families who do not qualify for federal aid typically apply for private or institutional grants and generally take out more loans.

While they might have more loans, Ort said, students usually don't drop out of UNC because of financial concerns from increased tuition.

"The fundamental injustice is of selling this grand idea of Carolina and then failing to meet them with the resources to do it," Raynor said.

But tuition increases also are necessary to maintain the University's high educational standard, trustee Paul Fulton said.

"A university with less quality at a cheaper price doesn't mean anything to anybody," Fulton said.

A significant portion of tuition increases often fund faculty salaries as peers have set the bar higher.

Fulton added that trustees have been trying to increase predictability in their decisions.

Raynor also stressed the importance of being able to see where student tuition dollars are spent.

"I really believe in a transparent tuition process," she said.

"We need to stop approaching these debates as if they're only going to happen this year because they happen every year."

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FLOYD

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a potential candidate for the UNC-system president position. Instead, he moved from the presidency at the University of Missouri to the presidency at Washington State.

In keeping with the confidential nature of the current search, Nelson Schwab, chairman of the chancellor search committee, declined to comment on whether Floyd was being considered this time around.

He also said that the news that Floyd rejected UNC will not affect the search and that there are between

10 and 20 extremely interested candidates now being considered.

"We're very pleased with the pool of applicants that we have," he said. "We have no concern about coming up with a first-rate chancellor."

The search has been underway since Moeser announced in September his plans to step down June 30. The committee aims for the next chancellor to be in place July 1.

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CELEBRATION

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Chapel Hill police, Gunter said. The department did an evaluation of its coverage of the festivities after the 2005 win, Gunter said. This year it plans to temporarily light up dark areas.

When crowds head downtown for Halloween, police have the opportunity to set up traffic barricades beforehand. But they won't this time because of the "spontaneity of the celebration," Gunter said.

They will discourage people from carrying alcohol by providing disposal barrels, he said. The police will also try to eliminate bonfires.

"It is a very intense situation for police," Gunter said. Police have asked businesses to remove all signs and awnings that could be destroyed by fans. Stores were asked to restrict selling Carolina Blue paint until after the game.

"We probably won't sell it," said Roy Brown, owner of Browns Paint and Hardware. "We will watch who we'll sell it to."

Just as they increase their supplies of food and alcohol, restaurants and bars will increase staff to deal with the rush. Calls for reservations for Top of the Hill began the minute the game against Louisville ended, floor manager Chris Sanders said. But Top of the Hill is not accepting reservations until game day.

"As soon as we open we are going to allow people to pick out two seats they want to watch the game from," Sanders said. "That's the system we have had to resort to." To prepare for the "absolute onslaught of people" Top of the Hill expects, Sanders said he and the other managers have decided to spend the weekend there.

Rippe said Bub O'Malley's is prepared for the "world of mayhem" that comes with being in the Final Four



DTH FILE/DAVID ENARSON
Fans celebrate on Franklin Street after a UNC win against Duke last year. Police are preparing for large crowds if UNC wins Saturday night.

or winning the championship. "We definitely beef up in our security," Rippe said.

More food, experienced staff and security are part of Spanky's Restaurant and Bar's plans for Saturday night, head manager Gavin Toth said.

Toth said that he remembers championship game night in 2005 and that Spanky's was packed. "It was more of a massive influx of people, with people rotating in and out of the restaurant pretty quickly," Toth said.

Even though a win for the Heels means more work for police, Capt. Chris Blue said many will support the home team.

"A large number of our officers are UNC graduates, so I suspect we will have some Tar Heels out there in uniform that night," Blue said.

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ALAMO

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SportsCenter, the roommates pop an inspirational sports movie into the DVD player.

"Mighty Ducks," "Hoosiers" ... Anything to set a good vibe for the game this weekend," Linkous said.

It's a full immersion program. "The ESPN theme song keeps playing in my head," Linkous said while watching a baseball game Thursday.

They equate the Alamo experience to camping out for Duke game tickets — back when it was allowed.

"Pretty much if you're in the house, you're in the Alamo," senior Ben Jones said. "If you're not brushing your teeth or taking a shower, you're in here."

And after days of constant contact, the six can finish each other's

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MCKENZIE SUMNER, STUDENT LIVING IN A HOME MADE FORT DUBBED "THE ALAMO"

jokes and stories. "I was afraid that by Thursday, I'd hate everybody," Sumner said. "I told them that on Saturday."

But it's been a bonding experience, they said. And if the Heels win the game, they'll ~~run~~ two miles to Franklin Street to celebrate.

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UNC-KANSAS

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with Hansbrough and then look elsewhere, Self said that won't be enough.

"We've got to try to figure out a way to guard 'em all," he said. "You put so much focus on Tyler, he still gets 20, and everybody else has big nights."

So where the matchup ultimately might be decided, as is the case in so many UNC games, is when the Tar Heels push the ball.

"They're so good, as everybody knows, in transition," Self said. "They can just go get easy points."

Whether Williams or Self can exploit any weaknesses that other teams couldn't remains to be seen Saturday. At the least they both have stacked, deep rosters to throw at each other.

And after two seasons of supremacy, they'll finally clash Saturday.

"If I was ever going to play Kansas again, this is the only way that I would want it to happen," Williams said. "In fact, I wish it would happen on Monday night instead of Saturday."

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THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

No. 1 Kansas vs. No. 1 North Carolina
Alamodome, about 8:47 p.m.
Broadcast: CBS
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HEAD-TO-HEAD

Point guard
Russell Robinson is the senior leader of this Jayhawk squad, but sophomore Ty Lawson keeps getting better with each game and will hurt Kansas with his quickness and new-found confidence in his jumpshot.
Edge: Ty Lawson

Shooting guard
UNC's Wayne Ellington has been hot in the tournament, but Kansas' Mario Chalmers shoots 47.6 percent from 3-point land and had his stroke going against Davidson in the Elite Eight. Still, Ellington hasn't been shut down in a while.
Edge: DRAW

Small forward
KU's Brandon Rush can fade in and out of game, making him a risky call. But the Jayhawk junior's talent is unavoidable, and he has the ability to get his shot off against almost any defender. UNC's Marcus Ginyard will have a challenge on his hands.
Edge: Brandon Rush

Power forward
Deon Thompson has been playing much better in the NCAA Tournament, especially on the offensive end with his soft touch. But Darrell Arthur is a load underneath, averaging 12.7 points and 6.1 rebounds.
Edge: Darrell Arthur

Center
Tyler Hansbrough has been on a mission the entire tournament, especially in his second-half surge against Louisville. With Hansbrough's jumper working so well, Darrell Jackson could be in for a long night as Hansbrough hits the big stage.
Edge: Tyler Hansbrough

Bench
Danny Green has the ability to get UNC rolling if he's hitting his shots. And with Alex Stepheson playing well and Quentin Thomas providing effective back-up minutes, this is a big strength again for UNC.
Edge: UNC

Intangibles
Kansas has to be feeling good after finally getting coach Bill Self into the Final Four. The only problem: UNC has looked like a team on a mission, led by its championship-starving star in Hansbrough.
Edge: UNC

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 84, Kansas 80
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