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## Legislature raises tuition 20-25 percent Tuition compromise reached in state budget accord Flexibility plan gets OK

By JoAnn Rodak and Lauren Chesnut  
Staff Writers

UNC-system students can expect to pay 20 percent to 25 percent more in tuition under a state budget accord reached in July by a N.C. Senate and House conference committee after weeks of debate.

Tuition for in-state students will increase 20 percent at those universities offering doctoral programs — UNC-CH, N.C. State University and UNC-Greensboro — from \$645.50 per year to \$774.50. Out-of-state students will pay an additional 25 percent, from \$5,313 to \$6,641, per year.

Campuses offering only baccalaureate and master's degrees will have tu-

ition hikes of 15 percent for in-state students and 12.5 percent for out-of-state students.

The tuition figures adopted were those offered by the House, said Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, chairman of the conference committee. The increase will generate \$31 million for the state.

"Basically, the Senate came to the House position, and the House (proposal) was adopted," he said.

The Senate proposed increases of 40 percent for in-state students and about 18 percent for out-of-state students.

UNC system vice president for public affairs and chief lobbyist Jay Robinson said he was pleased that the increase for in-state students amounted to only 20 percent but said he was disappointed at the 25 percent figure for

out-of-state students.

"I'm not by any means advocating that in-state should go up at the expense of holding out-of-state down, but ... we need to be in a position to get the best out-of-state students we can," he said.

"That's especially true in the graduate schools. If you're going to have a quality research university, you need to recruit nationwide," Robinson added. "Many people in North Carolina don't seem to understand and appreciate that."

Vice chancellor for business and finance Ben Tuchi said he did not think the out-of-state increase would cause the UNC-CH student to become less diverse geographically.

"I think tuition may be, at least at these levels, price inelastic, and so I don't think it will affect the enrollment

from out-of-state. Secondly, I think, compared with other states, we are not high.

"The problem may be that the out-of-state students, as well as the in-state, had enough advance warning to know that a tuition change was going to come but wouldn't know exactly what it was until they received their supplemental bills, so there may be some difficulty in ability to pay the bill when due," Tuchi said.

The money raised will be disbursed to the campuses according to enrollment increases. Because UNC-CH has a voluntary enrollment cap, University officials have criticized this plan because the University may not benefit

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By J.J. Warlick  
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly passed a bill in July designed to allow the University more flexible management of its budget.

The legislature will grant General Fund appropriations in a single sum to designated schools in the UNC system. The campuses would then spend their quarterly allotments on budget sections as they see fit.

Jay Robinson, the UNC-system vice president for public affairs and chief lobbyist, said, "It will be a tremendous change, and it is a great victory for the University system."

With spending flexibility, chancellors will have more power to allocate

money to areas they feel need it most, Robinson said.

The fiscal accountability and flexibility section of the budget will allow the UNC Board of Governors to designate one or more institutions in the 16-campus system to receive the special spending power. The bill does not limit the number of campuses that can be chosen.

UNC and General Assembly staffers have predicted UNC-CH and N.C. State University will request and receive the spending authority since they are the two largest schools in the system and are more research-oriented than the others.

Ben Tuchi, UNC-CH vice chancellor

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## Council rebuffs South Loop plan

By Amber Nimocks  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council refused to add the South Loop Road to the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Thoroughfare Plan at its last meeting of the summer July 8.

Council member Julie Andresen voted against the resolution, which would have made the proposed road eligible for state funding, citing a lack of consideration of alternative routes and inadequate traffic studies.

"Shouldn't we analyze the whole (South Loop) plan before we put it on the thoroughfare plan?" she asked during the meeting.

Council members Joyce Brown and Joe Herzenberg also voted against the resolution.

Brown said construction of South Loop would destroy neighborhoods in its path, creating an irrevocable loss to the town and the University.

Mayor Jonathan Howes and council members Roosevelt Wilkerson, Al Rimer and Art Werner voted to add South Loop to the thoroughfare plan.

According to council rules, regular ordinances require five votes — a majority of the nine-member council — to be adopted. Council members Nancy Preston and Jimmy Wallace did not attend the meeting.

Since the council voted not to add

South Loop Road to the town road plan, the University will not be granted state Department of Transportation funds to construct the road.

Ben Tuchi, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said UNC would find another way to finance South Loop.

"Over the next 15 months, we will prepare an alternative approach," he said. "It will probably be financed as a capital project."

Some council members said they were concerned about the lack of comprehensive University studies on the road's impact on traffic or on the natural environment in the area.

Tuchi said these studies were unnecessary at this point because the University's Land Use Plan, which includes the South Loop proposal, is a general plan, and construction of South Loop would not begin for at least five years.

"It would be unwise to take these expensive measures on a project that is five to 10 years off," he said.

As it is proposed, the South Loop Road will destroy seven to 11 units in Odum Village, the University's married student housing complex, Tuchi said.

An alternative must be found for Odum Village to make room for development of the medical complex on South

See ODUM, page 11A



Pop-a-doodle-doo!

One of the 5,000-plus UNC graduates celebrates her achievement by uncorking a bottle of champagne as she marches into Kenan Stadium for the Class of 1991 commencement ceremony.

An estimated 35,000 family members and friends attended the May 12 graduation exercises.

DTH file photo

## Summer Student Congress resolves to end CGLA funding

By J.J. Warlick  
Staff Writer

At its first meeting of the summer, the Summer Student Congress passed a resolution May 21 to end student funding of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association.

The resolution, which put the opinion of the summer congress on the record, was meant to encourage the full Student Congress to provide no student fee money to the CGLA during spring budget hearings, said Speaker Tim Moore, the bill's primary sponsor. Last year the CGLA received about \$2,000.

The resolution passed 8-5 with one abstention.

Moore said the CGLA advocated a sexual lifestyle that is illegal under the North Carolina "crimes against nature" law. The UNC Student Govern-

ment Code prohibits congress from funding organizations that promote illegal activity.

"I'm not trying to make a moral judgment," Moore said. "I'm simply trying to adhere to the letter of the law."

Opponents of the resolution said congress should not assume the CGLA promoted homosexual sex.

"This is not a group called the 'Anal Intercourse Club,'" said Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6. "An argument can be made that this is a viable group on campus and that it serves an educational purpose."

Several days after the meeting, congress members Cohen and Michael Kolb filed a lawsuit against Moore questioning the legality of his appointment of 11 people to summer congress.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Bibbs responded to the order

See CGLA, page 11A



Tim Moore

## 6 UNC administrators to leave

By Amber Nimocks  
Staff Writer

A number of vacancies in UNC's administration will keep search committees hard at work in the coming months, finding permanent replacements for administrators who have traded their University positions for retirement, jobs in the private sector or positions at other institutions.

**Dennis O'Connor, provost**

O'Connor, UNC's provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, will resign Sept. 1 to become president of the University of Pittsburgh.

O'Connor called becoming president of the University of Pittsburgh the opportunity of a lifetime, but said leaving UNC would be a bittersweet experience.

Budget difficulties facing the University were not a factor in his decision to accept the University of Pittsburgh's offer, O'Connor said. He said he would have taken the job even if UNC was not having problems with funding.

William Little, a University distin-

guished professor of chemistry, was appointed interim provost by Chancellor Paul Hardin.

**Paul Rizzo, business school dean**

Rizzo, dean of the business school since September 1987, will retire at the end of the next academic year.

Rizzo had planned to leave at the end of this year, but will remain to finish his five-year term as dean and to continue his work on the construction of the Kenan-Flagler School of Business.

O'Connor said a nationwide search for Rizzo's replacement will soon be underway.

**John Sanders, Institute of Government director**

Sanders will remain on the faculty of the Institute of Government but will retire from the director position July 1, 1992.

Sanders, who has held the directorship since 1979, is a history specialist and helped guide the restoration of the capitol building. He also served as UNC's vice president for planning from 1973-78 and was a professor of public

law and government at the Institute.

O'Connor said the search for Sander's replacement would be statewide because the institute is a unique North Carolina institution.

**John Turner, social work school dean**

Turner will retire from his position as Dean of the School of Social Work in See STAFF, page 11A

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## Faculty Council reforms pass/fail with P/D/F, 11-hour option

By Matthew Easley  
Associate Editor

The Faculty Council considered abolishing the pass/fail grading system during a two-hour debate at its April 26 meeting before adopting a compromise allowing students to take up to 11 class hours on a pass/fail basis.

Students will be allowed to take one academic course and one physical edu-

cation activity course P/D/F in a given semester if they are taking at least 9 academic hours for credit. The inclusion of the "D" grade was designed to encourage students to perform at least C-minus work.

The council also gave professors the right to know how many students — but not which ones — are taking their classes P/D/F.

Dietrich Schroerer, chairman of the

council's Education Policy Committee, told the council that the pass/fail system needed amending because it was being routinely abused.

On the committee's recommendation, the council decided not to adopt a "target grade" system, whereby students could aim for a certain letter grade and receive it if they earned it, or else simply get a pass or fail grade.

Also on the committee's recommen-

dation, the council decided against extending the P/D/F option to summer school and agreed not to tamper further with the P/D/F system for three years, by which time enough data on the new system's effectiveness should have been compiled to allow re-evaluation.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said, "It would seem to me, without an extensive study of the subject, that the faculty made some good decisions."

The previous pass/fail system allowed students to take up to seven hours in a semester on a pass/fail basis, and limited to 24 the total pass/fail hours students could count toward graduation.

The Education Policy Committee, dubbed the "pass/fail committee" by some, spent the school year evaluating the pass/fail system and developing rec-

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They're ba-ack. — 'Poltergeist'