University of Tennessee
Knoxville
Faculty Senate
March 5, 2012
Campus/System/BOT Relationships
Students

- Quality
- Most graduates
- Serve Tennessee
- Graduate in 4
- Access
UT seeing significant shift toward STEM degrees

October 13, 2011
UT to name joint center at ORNL after Bredesen
Experiential Learning
Eight UT students to help out at Super Bowl

UT English Department’s writing program snares award

Monday, January 30, 2012
International Education
Civility
Campaign for Tennessee

Goal: $610,000,000

Raised: $860,319,555

Percent over goal: 141%
Tuition and Fees
Average Net Price of Tuition

- **Bottom Quartile** ($0-$43,065)
  - Average: $(5,711.00)

- **Second Quartile** ($43,066-$87,800)
  - Average: $2,013.00

- **Third Quartile** ($87,801-$143,044)
  - Average: $2,870.00

- **Fourth Quartile** ($143,045-$1,430,000)
  - Average: $3,040.00
Tuition and Fees AY 2002-2012

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<th>Academic Year</th>
<th>Top 25 Average</th>
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Variance: 840, 1,067, 1,521, 1,966, 1,944, 2,053, 2,268, 2,563, 2,677, 3,203, 3,348

% from Top 25 Avg.: 22%, 26%, 34%, 41%, 37%, 37%, 38%, 41%, 39%, 43%, 40%
# In-State Tuition and 4-Year Schools

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<th>Institution</th>
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Cumulative State Appropriation Reductions

$60,204,400
Despite tuition hike, UT still a bargain

"The only thing wrong with the University of Tennessee's 12 percent tuition hike is that it's too small. Families with kids at UT are getting a steal.

In making a case for the increase, UT administrators analyzed what households actually pay toward tuition and how that compares to income.

The figures are startling. A quarter of the families of freshmen have incomes between $139,000 and $1.27 million a year. After scholarships and grants, they spend, on average, just $2,466 a year. Another quarter of the families have incomes between $89,000 and $139,000, and they dip into their pockets for tuition to the tune of $2,333 a year, hardly a sweat.

Things get tougher for the next quartile. These families earn between $46,000 and $89,000 a year. But the average annual tuition for their children is just $1,007 a year.

And the lowest quarter, with incomes of less than $46,000?

They don't actually pay tuition at all. In fact, on average those freshmen get $4,955 a year paid to them to use for room, board and other expenses. This is not to say that sending a kid to college is a snap. There are lots of expenses besides tuition. But the payoff is enormous.

According to a report by the College Board last year, the average worker with a bachelor's degree made $2,000 a year more than a worker with just a high school education. At that rate, four years of out-of-pocket tuition costs at UT would be repaid in just six months in the job market.

One big reason the actual tuition cost is so low is that just about every freshman at UT gets the Hope Scholarship, awarded to any Tennessee high school graduate who scores 21 or higher on the ACT. Nowadays, grades need better than a 21 for UT to even consider them, so the money from the lottery is an automatic discount. Add to that all the other scholarships and grants the increasingly brainy UT freshmen get, and the price of admittance becomes a relative pittance.

Yet while the quality of UT's freshman has been going up in recent years, state funding for the university has been going down. The cumulative reductions in appropriations since 2009 have now reached $60 million a year. UT has slashed expenses, denied raises and otherwise cut corners to suck up the shortfall. But that has real consequences. As any of those smart kids in economics classes will affirm: you get what you pay for. If the state won't pay for high-quality education, someone else must, or quality will decline.

UT wants to become a top-25 public research university, but other states seem to value that distinction more. While UT's tuition has risen 95 percent over the past 10 years, all but four of the institutions now ranked in the top-25 have had greater increases. Clemson is an example. Its tuition has gone up 85 percent in that time, an investment that has vaulted it into the elite 25.

Clemson is willing to pay the price for progress. We shouldn't grumble over the cost of merely standing still.
THE ONLY PUBLIC TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY TO MAKE KIPLINGER’S TOP 100 BEST VALUES LIST

“Making the University of Tennessee an affordable and accessible institution are among our top goals...”

Jimmy G. Cheek
UT fee hike to help fund updates
Money going toward facility improvements
UT shows off gleaming new $37.5M engineering building

“The first new engineering building on the University of Tennessee campus in nearly half a century...”
### Governor’s Budget Highlights

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Current Issues
College presidents/chancellors wary of Obama’s cost-control plan

January 29, 2012
JOURNEY TO THE TOP 25
One Year of Progress

- Added Faculty, Advisors and Tutors
- Added Graduate Student Teaching Assistants
- Hired Governor’s Chairs
- Recruited High-Quality Graduate Students and Faculty for CIRE
- Increased Faculty Diversity Hires
- Expanded Research Support Services
- Revised Drop Policy
- Established Partnership with Y-12 National Security Complex
UT and Y-12 sign MOUs
Change in One Year

- 12 Metrics
  - 8 improved
  - 2 stayed same
  - 2 decreased slightly
Undergraduate Education

Four, Five and Six-Year Graduation Rates; 2000 to 2006 Freshmen Cohort Years

Freshman Cohort Year

Graduation Rate (%)

2000: 60%
2001: 58%
2002: 60%
2003: 61%
2004: 61%
2005: 63%
2006: 36%
2007: 37%
Research

Year

Total Federal Science & Engineering R&D Expenditures (Millions)

- Top 25 Target Peers, No Med School
- UTK
Journey to the Top 25 Requires Commitment

- Additional Undergraduate Course Sections
- Salaries
- Graduate Student Financial Support
- Faculty Challenge -- Endowed Chairs
- Research Facilities
- Instructional Space
- Deferred Maintenance
- Advanced Information Systems
The journey we take is just as important as achieving the goal.