

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893



## Thank You

UNC dedicates site to former Provost Dick Richardson.  
See Page 3



## Globe Trotters

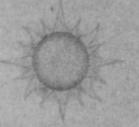
Study abroad officials say students shouldn't be wary of going abroad.  
See Page 2

## Bragging Rights

Pride is on the line as UNC, N.C. State go head to head.  
See Page 7

## Weather

Today: Sunny; H 70, L 47  
Saturday: Sunny; H 67, L 48  
Sunday: Mostly Sunny; H 69, L 45



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Volume 109, Issue 83

Friday, September 28, 2001

## Bush Asks To Increase Security

President Bush authorized \$500 million in grants to airlines to improve and study security technology.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Bush asked the nation's governors to post National Guard troops at airports Thursday as a first step to take federal control of airline security and coax Americans back into the skies. "This nation will not live in fear," he said.

Bush's plan envisions stationing 4,000 to 5,000 troops at the nation's 420 commercial airports for up to six months while the federal government prepares to step in.

Also, many more in-flight air marshals would be trained and a federal agency would be set up to oversee the screening of passengers and luggage.

Governors prepared call-up orders. "When you're in a time of war, you don't question the commander-in-chief," said Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.

But the nation's mayors and some Democratic leaders said Bush's plan was inadequate.

The announcement came even as the Pentagon acknowledged that procedures have been established since Sept. 11 for deciding whether to shoot down a hijacked commercial jet.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that for security reasons he could not reveal details of the procedures that have been established since the deadly hijackings on Sept. 11. In cases in which time allowed, the president would be consulted before military action was taken, he said.

If time was too short, the final decision on firing at a civilian airliner could be made by a general responsible for U.S. air defense. Rumsfeld and others stressed this would be a last resort.

"Very, very senior people are able to address a matter in real time and ask the right questions and make the right judgments," Rumsfeld said.

The president announced his program to increase security at a pep-rally style event at O'Hare International Airport 16 days after suicide hijackers slammed jetliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

He urged the crowd not to give terrorism a victory by staying on the ground. "Get on the airlines, get about the business of America," Bush said. "Fly and enjoy America's great destination spots."

He said nine of his Cabinet secretaries would travel the country on commercial flights Friday to show Americans that they, too, can feel com-

See AIRPLANE, Page 4

## Taliban Asks Bin Laden to Leave

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — After days of saying it couldn't locate Osama bin Laden, Afghanistan's Taliban government said Thursday it had delivered a week-old message to America's prime suspect in the terror attacks on the United States, asking him to leave the country voluntarily.

The nation's top clerics recommended Sept. 20 that bin Laden be asked to leave Afghanistan, where he has been sheltered for the past five years. The United States says he has used Afghanistan as his head-

quarters for a far-flung, loosely linked international terror network known as al-Qaida, or "the base."

President Bush has demanded the Taliban surrender bin Laden or share his fate, raising expectations of an American-led military action against Afghanistan, though none has yet materialized.

"Osama has now received the (clerics') recommendations" that he depart Afghanistan, the Taliban's ambassador in neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said Thursday. It marked the first time since the Sept. 11 terror attacks that

the Taliban, the hard-line Islamic movement that rules Afghanistan, indicated it knew bin Laden's location or how to communicate with him.

The development came even as officials revealed that the government's global manhunt has thwarted two terrorist attacks since Sept. 11 and gathered evidence suggesting collaborators were in various stages of planning on several other plots to harm U.S. interests.

Evidence seized in raids in the United States and in Europe included plans or materials for an attack on the U.S.

Embassy in Paris and an attack with explosives on a military site in Brussels, Belgium, the officials said.

The officials, who work in law enforcement and intelligence, spoke only on condition of anonymity. They said about two dozen arrests have been made across Europe of people suspected of being involved in the planning of those attacks.

The arrests have resulted from a global manhunt led by the FBI and aided by CIA intelligence that has produced dozens of raids and searches in the last two weeks. Information about the overseas

attacks first emerged this summer, well before the Sept. 11 hijackings, when authorities captured an alleged associate of Osama bin Laden and he began cooperating, officials said.

The alleged bin Laden associate, Djamel Begal, provided overseas authorities with information about possible targets and the names of others who might be involved, officials said.

A senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S.

See ATTACK, Page 4



Student Body President Justin Young, Chancellor James Moeser, Board of Trustees Chairman Tim Burnett and Trustee Stick Williams discuss issues related to the University at the BOT's first meeting of the semester (above). Trustee Paul Fulton laughs at a joke during the meeting (below).

## Groups Seek Involvement In Process

Students and administrators are hoping to have input into crafting a tuition hike proposal the BOT will hear.

By ROB LEICHER  
Staff Writer

As Chancellor James Moeser continues to suggest that the price of a UNC education should go up next year, students and administrators are hoping to have input in the crafting of a proposal.

At the semester's first Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Chancellor James Moeser said work would begin soon to determine if the five year, campus-initiated tuition increase plan he has suggested is necessary. The findings will be reported at the next BOT meeting in November.

No committee has been appointed yet to conduct the study, but Moeser said a lot of the research might be done privately within the BOT.

But Provost Robert Shelton said the process should include members of the student body, faculty and staff. "When we put together a committee, students should be involved," he said.

Student Body President Justin Young said he does not know exactly what Moeser is planning but that he hopes to be a part of the decision-making process. "I would hope he would not propose much of anything without consulting the students," Young said. "I definitely will be working side-by-side with the big guy."

Moeser first suggested a five-year plan for tuition increases to fund faculty salaries during his Sept. 5 State of the University address.

"Clearly, we must continue with graduated and measured campus-initi-

See TUITION PROPOSAL, Page 4

## BOT Begins Talks on Tuition Hike

By ROB LEICHER  
Staff Writer

Chancellor James Moeser's informal proposal for a five-year campus-initiated tuition increase brought forth a wide range of reactions at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday morning.

Although many trustees said they are afraid a new tuition increase would overburden students already struggling with rising costs, others said tuition increases are a necessary part of ensuring quality education.

Moeser said his proposal, which will be presented to the BOT in November, was prompted by UNC's low faculty salaries. Recent budget cuts from the N.C. General Assembly gave the University full funding for enrollment growth and retained its overhead receipts, but left little money for faculty or staff compensation. "We know we have lost ground with this legislative session," Moeser said.

Moeser said a five-year plan of graduated tuition hikes would help combat the faculty salary problem. But BOT Chairman Tim Burnett said the trustees do not like to discuss tuition increases unless it is absolutely necessary.

"I think the trustees would be surprised to have a proposal at the November meeting," Burnett said. "We'll receive it regretfully."

Trustee Hugh McColl said he would not com-

ment on the idea of Moeser's tuition hike until he sees more specific details. But he said he does not want to see out-of-state students treated unfairly by a tuition hike.

"I am in favor of out-of-state students," McColl said. "They add a great deal of diversity to the University, and I wouldn't support any plan that made it harder or impossible for them to come here."

Trustee Stick Williams said recent tuition increases, such as the two-year campus-initiated increase that was approved last year and the 9 percent increase passed by the N.C. General Assembly this semester, could mean that many students would be greatly affected by additional hikes. "Now, I think that (because of) how high the increases were from other places, we need to make sure students can do all that," Williams said.

But Trustee Richard Stevens said some increases are an important part of University development. "Generally there is a favorable climate to moderate tuition increases over time," Stevens said. All the trustees said they want to ensure that students who cannot pay for the increase are supported by the University. Burnett said students receiving need-based financial aid should be the top priority when any increase is considered.

"We need to be sure we don't cause students receiving financial aid to suffer," Burnett said. "I want to make that clear that that's still the sentiment."

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## Family Housing Provides Unique Childhood Experience

By CAROLINE LINDSEY  
Staff Writer

For a typical child, the particulars of life on a college campus are a mystery.

Thirteen-year-old Daniel Uribe is a different story.

For Uribe, sites like the Pit and Franklin Street are as normal a part of everyday scenery as they are for any college student.

Uribe, whose father is a UNC student, has lived on campus at Odum Village, the student family housing, for four years. Growing up on UNC's campus provides children like Uribe with a unique experience.

Odum Village, located just between South Campus and UNC Hospitals, gives its young residents a taste of a few everyday college experiences.

"We go to the computer labs a lot," Uribe said. "Also, the Student Stores have a lot of cool stuff."

T.K. Shadreck, also 13, said he likes to play

the video games in the basement of the Student Union. "It seems like there are a lot of things to do at UNC besides schoolwork," he said.

Going to restaurants and businesses on Franklin Street also is a fun activity for kids his age, Shadreck said. He added that when he and friends do not walk to Franklin Street, they make use of the U bus.

While older children in Odum Village appreciate the attractions of the nearby campus, younger children benefit from having plenty of friends close by.

Resident Jill Casey said that for her 6-year-old son, James Thomas, the best part of Odum Village is the kids.

"It's definitely a good environment for kids to grow up in," said Casey, who lives with her two children and husband, a dental student. "They'll be shocked when we move into a real neighborhood and there aren't kids everywhere."

Four families share one building, which gives 11-year-old Julie Gousseva and her

friends the chance to play together more often than a traditional neighborhood would allow.

"There are trees, parks, kids. ... It's a good place to live," Gousseva said. Her father also is a dental student.

Important to these unique qualities of Odum Village is the neighborhood's ability to seclude its residents from some aspects of UNC.

"(Odum Village is) pretty much separate. We don't get much of the advertisements that other people on campus do, just the kid-oriented stuff," said resident Martha Cummings, a mother of two, whose husband is enrolled in UNC's School of Medicine.

Residents said they feel this autonomy in Odum Village is enhanced by a friendly community.

"In a regular apartment building, not everyone is going to the same place," Shadreck said. "Here, it is friendlier, instead of everyone going in their different directions and no one caring."

Another characteristic of Odum Village that distinguishes it from most communities is its cul-

tural diversity. Parents and children alike said they value this aspect of their neighborhood.

Each building has a community living room that allows for get-togethers between residents. "We have picnics, and people from different backgrounds bring different kinds of food," Uribe said.

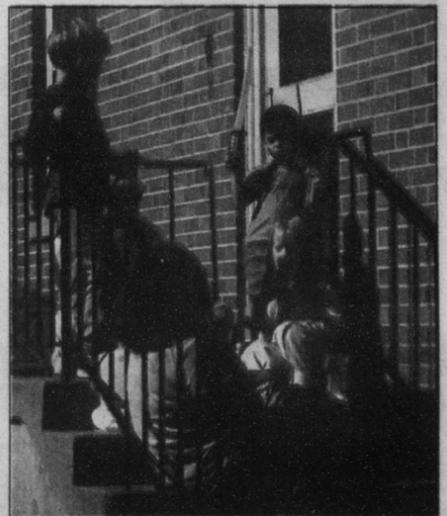
Although Odum Village is a separate entity from the UNC campus, it will be included in upcoming plans for University expansion.

The Development Plan, UNC's eight-year plan for growth, calls for family housing to be moved farther from campus.

But younger residents now are focused on taking advantage of Odum Village's unique opportunities.

"I like it here," Uribe said. "It's great that there's a lot of extra space here, because the little kids who have a lot of energy and stuff can run around."

The Features Editor can be reached at features.unc.edu.



Martha Shelby, sits with her two children, James and Thomas, on the steps of their home in Odum Village.

Swift justice demands more than just swiftness.

Potter Stewart