

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Tuition panel begins work on proposal

AIMS TO PRESENT AN INFORMED, COHESIVE CASE TO TRUSTEES

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Members of the University's Tuition Task Force made no progress in drafting a proposal during their Thursday meeting, but officials said that's exactly how they wanted the first session to go.

The task force, a committee that comprises campus leaders charged with advising the Board of Trustees about the best possible course of action on tuition hikes, is beginning

discussions about a month earlier than last year.

Student Body President Matt Calabria, co-chairman of the task force, said the longer timeline will allow members more time to gather and analyze information in order to present a stronger proposal to trustees.

"I'm thankful that we're able to have several meetings throughout the year," Calabria said. "We're going to be able to make as edu-

ated a decision as possible."

During the first and only meeting of last year's task force, members discussed and passed a proposal to increase tuition \$300 per year during a three-year period.

The Board of Trustees rejected that plan during its January meeting, instead establishing a market-based philosophy for increasing tuition. The board passed an increase of \$300 for residents — reduced by the UNC-system Board of Governors to

\$250 — and an increase of \$1,500 for nonresidents.

Provost Robert Shelton, co-chairman of the task force, said last year's panel was hindered by a yearlong, systemwide freeze on tuition enacted by the BOG.

The task force commenced its process this year by discussing student demographics, such as income distributions of students' families and the average debt of seniors graduating from UNC.

Members also compared the fundamentals of tuition at UNC to those at the University's public peer institutions, including the universities of Virginia, Michigan and Texas.

The task force will spend much of the next several weeks analyzing the information and determining how the University can benefit most from a campus-based tuition increase, Shelton said at the meeting.

Members are waiting to shape their policies until they receive preliminary results from an external

study that aims to determine how market-based tuition increases impact enrollment.

Officials are cautious of the strain any increase will place on students' wallets, Shelton said at the meeting.

"I would suggest ... that we collect all this wisdom," he said. "Having a written recommendation is the right way to go. This is such an important topic."

Calabria said that although it is too early to tell which areas are

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### SQUARING OFF



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Senior Olivia Henderson (right) and sophomore Nicholas Ajumobi (left) play a game of four-square in the Pit on Thursday afternoon. After several days of rain, Thursday's weather prompted many students to enjoy the outdoors. The weekend forecast calls for sun today and partly cloudy skies

Saturday and Sunday. Four-square is just one of the many activities, some University-sponsored and some not, in which students can partake on UNC's campus. Interested students, for example, can visit the Student Recreational Center's Field Day today on Hooker Fields to participate in more grade-school activities.

## Students to grieve attacks' 3rd anniversary

BY JENNY RUBY  
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For the first time since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, student leaders have not organized a campuswide remembrance and instead are encouraging students to find individual ways to grieve.

One year after the terrorist attacks, 6,000 students gathered on Polk Place and honored those who were affected by the tragedy. At the conclusion of the ceremony, individuals were invited to place stones in a spiral around the flagpole to symbolize those who lost their lives.

Last year, 250 students gathered at the base of South Building as they

listened to speakers and a cappella groups pay tribute. A banner crafted by the Campus Y that rested on the steps of South Building read, "Remember the Past, Live the Present, Trust the Future."

This year, student leaders have chosen a much more low-key remembrance, one that requires students to follow the inscription on last year's banner.

"Given two years of really big demonstrations and also it being on the weekend, we felt that it was good timing to continue on with life," said Derwin Dubose, co-president of the Campus Y. His organization is not sponsoring a public event.

Alexa Kleysteuber, student body vice

president, said students should be able to choose how to commemorate the events.

"It's not something to really politicize," she said. "On September 11, everyone's going to stop and think and shudder. It's not something to rehash every year."

Student Body President Matt Calabria said that it's important to recognize and to remember the tragedy but that students don't need a ceremony to do so.

"I have no doubt that every student on campus will remember," he said. "Organized activities on campus aren't required for us to stop and think about it."

Andrew Perrin, professor of sociology, said he is not surprised there is not a large event planned this year.

"The truth is, people were asking within three weeks when things would return to normal," he said. "We don't quite know what to make of the anniversary. It's not that the events have been forgotten."

Perrin said he expects that it will take several years before there is a culture-wide memorial for the attacks.

"For a few years, we were grieving about the event. Now we're in a middle period — it's too late to be grieving but too early to be memorializing," he said.

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## Carrboro resident charged in murder

Man's arrest culminates 6-year-old investigation

BY SHANNAN BOWEN  
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A murder mystery that shocked the town of Carrboro more than six years ago took a step toward resolution Thursday.

Carrboro police arrested Andrew Douglas Dalzell on Thursday morning and charged him with second-degree murder in the death of Deborah Leigh Key, who was last seen Dec. 1, 1997.

Carrboro officers executed a search warrant on Sept. 2 at Dalzell's Carrboro residence while investigating a separate matter, reports state. Investigators found evidence believed to be related to Key's case during their search, reports state.

Personnel from the Carrboro Police Department and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office then executed a search warrant Wednesday at a residence in Lincoln County where Dalzell had been living with friends, reports state.

Dalzell appeared before the Chapel Hill Magistrate at about 8 a.m. Thursday and was being held on a \$70,000 secure bond in the Orange County Jail on Thursday night.

According to reports in The Daily Tar Heel's archives, Key was 35 when she disappeared. She was last seen talking with a local artist outside Sticks & Stones, a former Carrboro pool hall. The artist was later questioned but never arrested.

Carrboro police would not comment on the cir-

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## Legislature forges new association with BOG

BY EMMA BURGIN  
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The state's public higher education system could be in flux, as its governing body and the legislature in charge of it seem to be moving in different directions.

Members of the UNC-system Board of Governors could do little but watch this summer as the N.C. General Assembly approved several bills that momentarily stripped the board of the power invested in it.

Legislators were well within their rights when they went over the BOG's head to approve a massive capital projects package, which mandated several projects yet to be greenlighted by the board.

But because the BOG is charged with guiding the UNC system, those greenlights have historically been in place before the General Assembly takes a look.

Of the myriad projects, only UNC-Chapel Hill's cancer center and East Carolina University's heart and stroke center had been approved by the board.

Today, the BOG will start to analyze the projects the legislators have handed it, even though any action it takes on the research centers will be

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## Silent run aims to commemorate terrorist strikes

BY KIRSTEN VALLE  
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From shooting M-16s with undercover Israeli units to surviving a mock attack on their tour bus, two UNC women got a crash course this summer in fighting terrorism.

Julia Buckner and Margaux Escutin spent two weeks in Israel as undergraduate fellows for the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, a Washington think tank created after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks seeking to educate the public about the terrorism threat faced by democracy.

As part of their fellowship, the students held a silent 5K at 6 a.m.

today to commemorate the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"A 5k is different from simply keeping vigil," said Escutin, a senior history and peace, war and defense major. "It's more active, and it fits because we are encouraging people to be more active in the fight against terrorism."

Buckner, a junior public policy major, said the event's silent nature is appropriate. "It will give participants time to think about what happened and reflect on what that means," she said.

A member of the Army ROTC, Buckner said Wednesday that the entire Army and Navy battalions

and students from the Air Force ROTC would run. Including a minimum of 20 noncadets, 100 total participants are predicted.

Lt. Col. Bruce Anderson, assistant professor of military science, gave a short speech before the 5k. He said Thursday that he hoped to remind people of how important Sept. 11 was in American history.

"I want to call attention to the significance of that day three years ago, how it's changed all of our lives," he said. "I want people to remember that on that day, we weren't Republicans or Democrats

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COURTESY OF JULIA BUCKNER

Junior Julia Buckner (left) and senior Margaux Escutin spent two weeks in Israel this summer on a fellowship.

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