

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Trustees pass hikes, athletic fees

APPROVE TUITION INCREASES OF \$200 AND \$950 FOR 2005-06

BY EMILY STEEL  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

With two separate votes Thursday morning, the University's governing board set into action a pair of proposals that would tack an extra \$1,000 for nonresidents and \$250 for in-state students onto the bill to attend UNC.

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Members of student government rail against fee hike. **PAGE 3**

The tuition proposal, which would generate a total of about \$7.4 million to fund top University priorities, includes an increase of \$950 for out-of-state students and

\$200 for in-state students.

These hikes work in tandem with a two-year athletic fee increase — \$50 next year and \$100 the following year — that would

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SBP candidates weigh in on the BOT's tuition plans. **PAGE 2**

secure funds for a merit-scholarship program and put the Olympic sports program on solid ground. "What we are really trying to do is balance a number of needs to move us where we need to move as a university," Trustee Karol Mason said before the board approved the proposals.

Through the fee proposal, intro-

duced this week by Chairwoman of the Faculty Judith Wegner, revenues generated from merchandise that bears the University's trademark would shift from funding athletics to funding merit scholarships. The student fee increase then would fill the hole created in the athletics budget.

Administrators said the athletics fee proposal was "dead on arrival" at the trustees' University Affairs Committee meeting Wednesday.

The Student Fee Audit Committee and the Chancellor's Committee on Student Fees rejected the proposal when it surfaced earlier this week. Both groups dis-

approved of the proposal's timing and the precedent it could set for student fee funding priorities.

But the athletic fee increase took center stage during discussions at Thursday's meeting of the full BOT.

Trustee Rusty Carter, chairman of the University Affairs Committee, said the board has been wrestling with a way to provide merit-based scholarships for years. He said he would not support tuition increases until such a plan was constructed.

"We absolutely have to do something about merit scholarships," he said. "We absolutely have to do something about Olympic sports. We absolutely have to do some-

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Chancellor James Moeser and members of the University's Board of Trustees deliberate tuition increases and the athletics fee hike Thursday. DTH/GILLIAN BOLSOVER

## 2 new deans to join faculty

Dentistry, public health get leaders

BY RACHEL BROCK  
STAFF WRITER

The new leaders of two of UNC's professional schools were confirmed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. John Williams, dean of the school of dentistry at the University of Louisville, will take the head slot at the School of Dentistry.

Barbara Rimer, an alumni distinguished professor in the School of Public Health, will fill that school's post.

"They're both great appointments," said Richard "Stick" Williams, chairman of the BOT.

"Both of these schools are so important to the University, and it's good to have the leadership on campus behind them." Rimer, who also serves as deputy director for population sciences at UNC's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, will assume her new role June 1.

Margaret Dardess, who has served as interim dean of the school during the search process, said she is delighted with the appointment.

"She will provide true leadership to take the school to a new level," Dardess said. "She will bring challenges to take the school into the 21st century."

Rimer said the school will focus on several key areas in the next few years, including obesity, global health and national security.

"We will take care that what we learn in academic research will get translated into practice," she said.

"By solving problems it will enable people to lead healthier lives."

Chancellor James Moeser said

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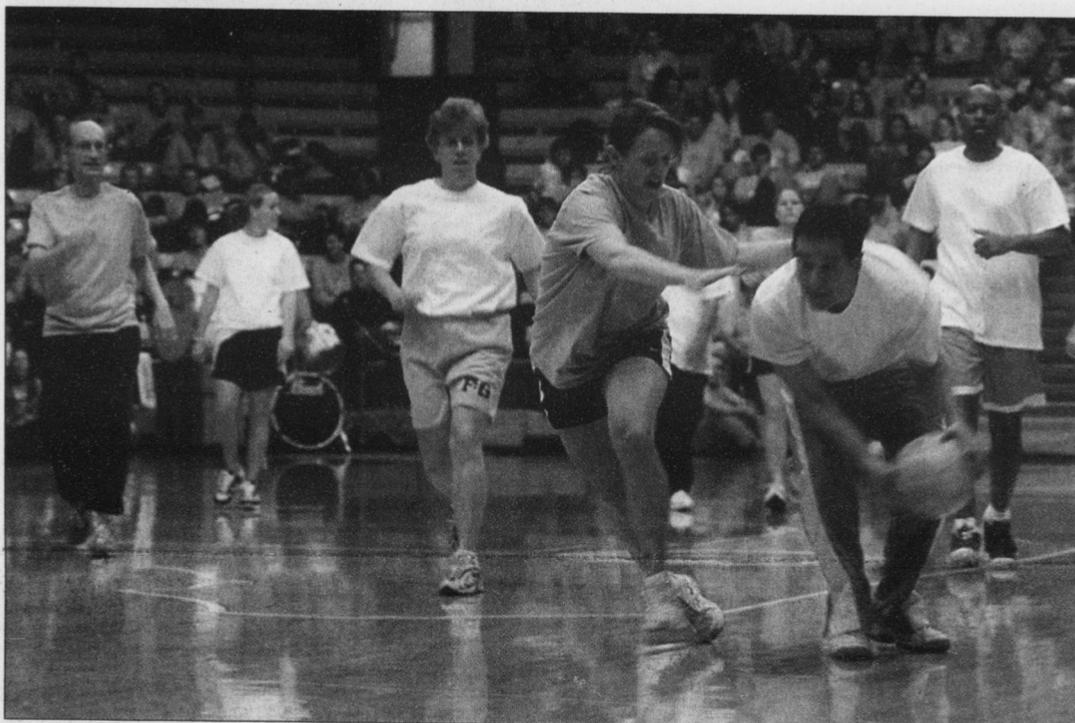
**ONLINE**

2,000 people show up to hear recovered porn addict  
Indie rock band tells all before Sunday concert  
For these stories and more, visit [www.dthonline.com](http://www.dthonline.com).

**INSIDE**

**FOREIGN AGENTS**  
Spyware takes increasing hold at colleges throughout nation **PAGE 7**

## OLD SCHOOL



The University's vice provost for enrollment management, Jerry Lucido (right), fights off the defense of UNC women's lacrosse coach Jenny Levy in a basketball game played by the original rules from 1891. The game, which occurred at halftime during Thursday's wom-

en's basketball game between North Carolina and Wake Forest at Carmichael Auditorium, featured North Carolina coaches, athletes and members of the University community. The rules included no out of bounds, required hand dribbling in the air and multiple balls at the same time.

## Schisms apparent in Raleigh

BY LAURA YOUNGS  
SENIOR WRITER

The 2005-06 legislative season began only two days ago, but divisions already are evident.

Members of the N.C. House gave the green light Wednesday to Reps. Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, and Richard Morgan, R-Moore, to take the respective positions of speaker and speaker pro tem.

Not everyone was onboard — 20 Republican representatives voted against the two men who shared the speakership in the last session.

If those divisions carry over during the rest of the session, some say, the effects on

the Republican Party could be strong.

"The co-speakership and the ripple effect of that produced divisions ... within the Republican Party," said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life.

"And some of that has lingered. And so the potency of the Republican Party in the legislature, while real, has diminished somewhat because of those divisions."

Though Republicans lost some ground this election cycle in terms of seats, they are still a strong force within the state legislature.

But Guillory said division could potentially harm the party as it tries to put forth its agenda.

In recent sessions, Republicans have favored cuts in spending and lower taxes, and have talked about the possibility of a constitutional ban on same-sex marriages.

Morgan and Black have forged a working relationship that has crossed party lines. Still, Guillory said, disagreements are natural, and issues pushed aside during the co-speakership — such as the death penalty — probably will resurface with one party in power.

Division among members of any

political party is not uncommon. But many Republicans' alignment with Black will make things more difficult for the GOP, Guillory said.

"It is clear that ... Morgan and his allies have positioned themselves closer to the center of power than the dissident Republicans," he said.

"So the dissident Republicans have to figure out — do they want to spend the whole session being dissident, and what does that mean for their constituents?"

"Or are they going to recognize how the power has flowed in the legislature, and are they

SEE LEGISLATURE, PAGE 4

## Town key in campus election

Candidates look at local relations

BY ADAM W. RHEW  
STAFF WRITER

While the post of student body president typically is viewed in terms of its connections to the University, this year's candidates for the top student office say they are thinking beyond campus issues.

Student body president hopefuls Seke Ballard, Leigha Blackwell, Seth Dearmin and Tom Jensen all have included planks in their platforms that address the relationship between the University and the town of Chapel Hill.

"We need to be more in the mind-set that we are residents of Chapel Hill, as well as students at the University," Dearmin said. Ballard's platform includes a push for the acknowledgement of the "co-dependent relationship" between the University and the town.

Blackwell said she will push for more positive interaction between the town and the University. If elected, she said she will create a committee that will help bridge gaps between the two entities — something Town Council member Mark Kleinschmidt said is of utmost importance.

"We make decisions every day that affect how students live," said Kleinschmidt, who himself was a member of student government



Council member Mark Kleinschmidt encouraged student input.

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## Local to chronicle airport

Professor will tell tale of founders

BY KATHRYN REED  
STAFF WRITER

Recent discussions on the renaming of Airport Road and the development of the Carolina North satellite campus have brought the Horace Williams Airport into the spotlight.

But the airport's history, says local historian Doug Eyre, is equally noteworthy.

"It's a topic of general interest," Eyre said of the airport. "It attracts a lot of attention and dispute."

Eyre will present a lecture on

the history of the airport at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel Hill Public Library as part of the Sunday Lecture Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Eyre and his wife, Olga, have lived in Chapel Hill for the last 47 years.

A 44-year professor of geography at the University, Eyre also writes a monthly column for The Chapel Hill News about the town's history since the 1920s.

But he said he has always been

interested in history.

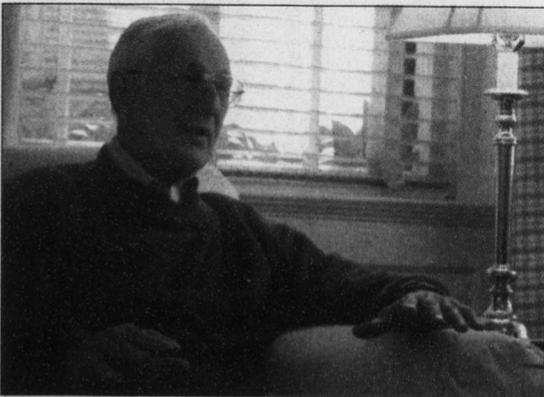
"He's one of our noted historians," said Joe Capowski, a former mayor of Chapel Hill.

Eyre is a 30-year member of the Chapel Hill Historical Society and a charter member of both the Preservation Society in Chapel Hill and the Chapel Hill Museum.

Eyre said his lecture Sunday will focus on facts and anecdotes about the individuals who contributed to the founding of the airport.

Two of the contributors owned a garage on the corner of Rosemary

SEE EYRE, PAGE 4



Historian and UNC professor Doug Eyre will speak about the history of the Horace Williams Airport at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel Hill Public Library. DTH/GILLIAN BOLSOVER

**SPORTS**

**BUMP N' GRIND**  
In a physical game, Tar Heels roll past Demon Deacons at home, 83-61 **PAGE 7**

**WEATHER**

**TODAY** Mostly sunny, H 37, L 17  
**SATURDAY** Wintry mix, H 34, L 32  
**SUNDAY** Rain, H 45, L 31

