

# The Daily Tar Heel

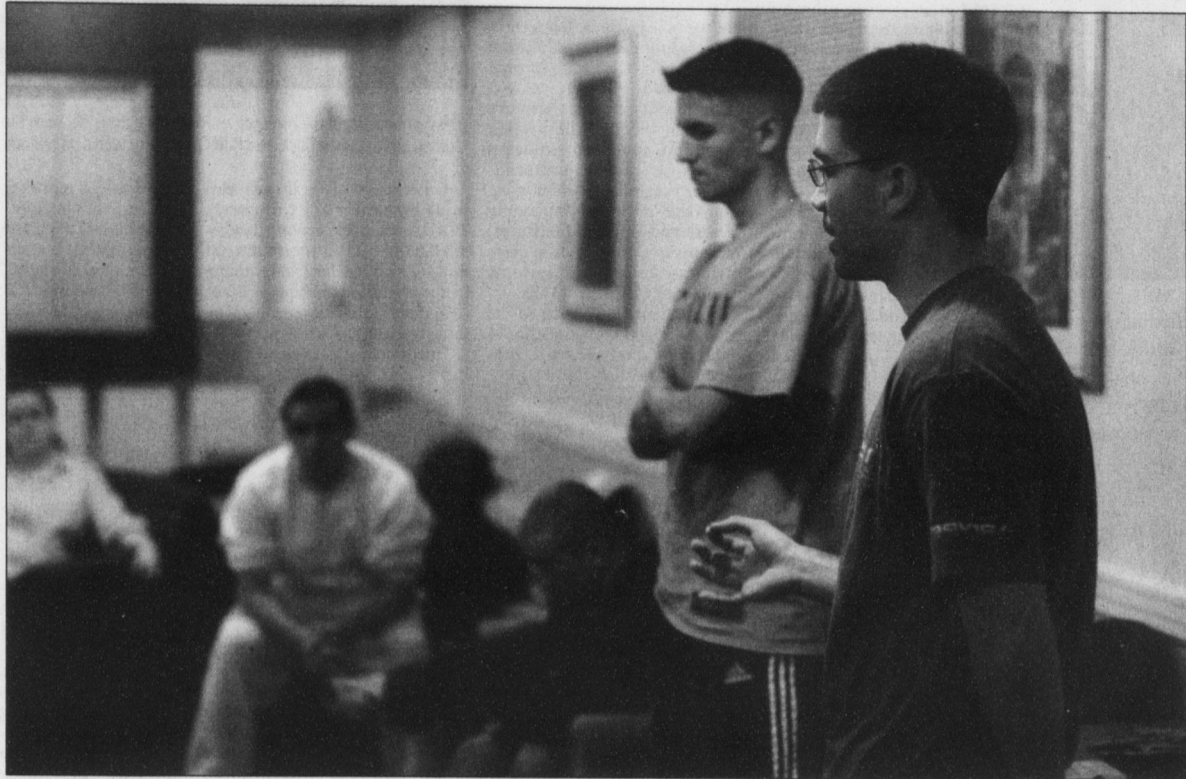
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VETERANS DAY 2005

## HONORING VETERANS DAY



Staff Sgt. Grant Kimmel (right), a UNC sophomore currently in the Air Force Reserves, speaks to students in Connor Residence Hall about his experiences in the Air Force serving overseas. He was joined by Sgt. Chris Arndt, of the U.S. Army, also a sophomore, who spoke about his time serving in Kuwait and Iraq.

BY SAMUEL LAU  
STAFF WRITER

On Veterans Day last year, UNC sophomore Jason Barber was stationed 150 miles north of Baghdad, serving as part of the headquarters unit near the Iranian border.

Today he is back in Chapel Hill as a student and will take part in UNC's annual Veterans Day ceremony at noon in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The event will include more than 150 ROTC midshipmen and cadets, a number of veterans of foreign wars dating back to World War II and the UNC Brass Quintet playing a traditional military tribute. Retired Navy Lt. Wade Phillips, of Greensboro, who served in both World War II and the Korean War, also will give a speech.

"To me, during the rest of the year the military generally goes unnoticed," said Barber, 28, who also served in the Australian military for seven years before moving to the U.S.

"Veterans Day is the one day the entire country can show their appreciation for what millions have done in the past, are doing now and will do in the future."

Senior Craig McLemore, a student in the UNC Navy ROTC program, said he is excited to see all the veterans around campus.

"It's a good day to go around in uniform," he said. "It's good to see the veterans come to the ceremony and see that we're continuing their legacy."

Junior Rafael F. Barbosa was stationed in Afghanistan with the 1-130 Aviation Regiment from July 2003 to June 2004. He also will attend the ceremony, but said people constantly should remember the troops.

"It's good to have a holiday, but I guess if you really care about those guys, you think about them throughout the year," he said.

But some students, such as Daniel Nichols, a senior in the UNC Army ROTC program, said the prevalence of the war in Iraq and having friends overseas makes the day a lot more personal.

"Before on Veterans Day I used to think back to World War II, Vietnam and my grandpa fighting," he said. "Now, it sheds a whole new light on the situation. ... It rings truer when you know people in harm's way."

Mike Barton, deputy director of joint public affairs for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune in Cherry Point, said that being in the military for a long time makes him heavily appreciate Nov. 11 every year.

"It's natural to place a high emphasis on Veterans Day," he said. "But it's not just about what's going on now. It's about now and everything in the past."

While none of the student veterans thought classes should be canceled for the holiday, Barbosa said everyone who wants to

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## AREA VETERANS RECOUNT SERVICE

BY MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

In his office, Robert Patton is surrounded by French, Austrian and U.S. medals honoring his military service during World War II.

"That's the Combat Infantry Badge," he said, pointing to a small blue medal behind the glass case. "They give it to you when you take on enemy fire and you don't run away."

He said he was nervous about today, Veterans Day, which would have a different meaning for him than in other years.

Patton, a former staff sergeant, will be one of the first U.S. soldiers to be awarded with an Israeli medal that honors the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps in the spring of 1945.

The Chapel Hill resident and four other veterans will be awarded the medal commemorating the 60th anniversary of the liberation at 1 p.m. today in New York City.

"Since it has never been issued to

an American soldier, we feel like it's a pretty big deal," Patton said.

In May, Patton returned to Europe with four WWII veterans to retrace their division's routes to Germany from France.

While in Passau, Germany, the childhood home of Adolf Hitler, along the Danube banks, the group attended the town's first official Jewish Shabbat, a holy day of rest.

Miriam Griver-Meisels, a Shabbat attendant whose father was freed

from a concentration camp in the area 60 years earlier, went back to Israel and requested that the government award the medal to the U.S.

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## Board OKs tuition controls

Delays decision on long-term stance

BY ERIC JOHNSON  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

UNC-system officials moved ahead Thursday with plans to give more structure to the annual debate about campus-based tuition.

The budget and finance committee of the Board of Governors approved a set of specific guidelines for this year's round of campus-based hikes, while the board's tuition policy task force largely postponed until February debate about a long-term tuition policy.

"The final decisions will take place in February, but I think that there is consent about the framework," said Hannah Gage, co-chairwoman of the task force.

**INSIDE**  
BOG asks for outside help in analyzing financial need  
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"I think the unresolved issues are fairly small."

The long-term policy draft approved Thursday would instruct campuses

to keep tuition for resident undergraduates within the lowest quarter of their public peer institutions and allow annual increases based on average rate hikes among a nationwide peer group.

With general agreement about the content of the long-term guidelines, Gage said the biggest step remaining is to firmly establish a list of appropriate peer institutions for each campus.

Because the proposed policy essentially caps tuition at each system school based on rates at peer institutions, establishing appropriate peers has taken on greater importance. Gage said discussions have finished with most schools, but a few are still haggling.

"I don't think that's going to be problematic," she said after the meeting. "The campuses I've talked with that are still discontent in some way about their peers, they just have one or two small issues."

Task force member Craig Souza expressed concern that campuses might in the future try to readjust their peer groups to achieve a desired tuition target.

"Years ago, we got into a situation where we changed the peer group to get the answer we wanted," he said during the meeting. "I just want to

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## Violence spotlights immigrant policies

BY KRISTEN POPE  
STAFF WRITER

Violent uprisings and blazing cars across France's immigrant communities have ignited discussion about the way nations treat their immigrant populations.

Youth began rioting in immigrant and Arab communities across France more than two weeks ago. And experts consider France's failure to integrate those populations a major factor in the rioting.

F. Peter Wagner, professor of European politics at N.C. State University, said that France has a highly stratified society and that class plays a major role in how integrated a person is in French society.

Immigrants in France tend to be poor and packed away in particular housing projects on the outskirts of the city, he said.

"By and large, as the French case tells, immigrants tend to be at the lower end of societal stratification," Wagner said.

"The problem is, of course, for immigrants, as people who were not integrated in the first place, they tend to be poor, less educated and therefore have little chance of actually partaking in French society."

He said that while the U.S. has done better in blending Americanism and opportunity, Americans often feel too secure that integration has happened and tend to overlook the problems of poverty and lack of opportunity that hit certain groups more than others.

The U.S. requires that immigrants seeking citizenship learn English, U.S. history and the nation's government system. That

SEE INTEGRATION, PAGE 5

## Dorrance's dynasty goes for 600th victory

BY BRIANA GORMAN  
SPORTS SATURDAY EDITOR

The king sits on his throne, surrounded by the spoils of war.

The 2005 ACC Tournament Championship trophy rests on a table.

A signed picture of Mia Hamm hangs on the wall.

Framed newspaper headlines and magazine covers proclaiming the feats of his dynasty line the hallway of his palace, the McCaskill Soccer Center.

Yes, when it comes to women's college soccer, Anson Dorrance is Caesar and North Carolina is certainly his Rome. For the past 27 years he has dedicated his life to the UNC soccer program, amassing an astonishing 599-27-17 record.

Tonight, the legendary coach will be looking for his 600th win when the Tar Heels meet Western Carolina on Fetzer Field in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

But unlike the great leaders of the world who lost it all after

letting their achievements get to their heads, Dorrance remains humble about No. 600. He even admits that he doesn't really find it to be a big deal and is more excited about the games his Tar Heels have been winning lately.

"What's a big deal to me is that we've played incredibly well in the last four games," Dorrance says. "These are the things that rock my world."

And in Dorrance's world there sit 16 ACC Tournament titles and 18 national championships — evidence of the winning tradition he has built at UNC.

"I used to come out to these games and be a ball girl. (I would) watch these girls play and just be in awe of them," says senior Kendall Fletcher.

"Now that I'm here, and a part of it, it's just a tremendous amount of pride. To be a part of Anson's 600th win, to give that to him is great because he's given us so much."



Anson Dorrance, coach of the UNC women's soccer team, stands at Finley Fields on Tuesday. He goes for his 600th win with the team at

Dorrance began as the head coach in 1977 for the UNC men's team. In 1979 he also took over the women's program. After posting a 172-65-21 record in 12 years with the men, Dorrance decided to leave to focus solely on the

women's team. He has never looked back. Despite all that he has achieved, Dorrance says he never envisioned he would be this suc-

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### CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the outline accompanying the photo from Thursday's front page story, "With goals steady, group expands core," misidentifies Angela Crocker as Angela Cracker.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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**OFF-FIELD BATTLES** Ga. Tech baseball standout plays with Tourette's syndrome

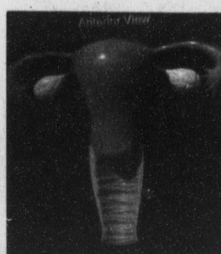
**STARTING IT UP** County homeless steering group holds first official meeting

**THE CURTAIN DROPS** The Playwriting Studio puts on play penned by UNC senior

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**THE CHEAPER OIL**

Chapel Hill High School students and professors join up to promote biodiesel fuel, which uses vegetable and soybean oils.



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**CAMPUS PERKS UP**

UNC's Choice USA chapter and Feminist Students United host Orgasm Awareness Day, an event that highlighted fun facts about sexual organs.

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