

The Daily Tar Heel

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ANALYSIS

Tuition task force to meet

Nonresident tuition is a top issue

BY ERIC JOHNSON
SENIOR WRITER

By 2 p.m. today, campus administrators and student officials hope to have their tuition and fee recommendations wrapped up and ready for review by the Board of Trustees. But given how drastically the

tuition landscape has changed in the past three weeks, the tuition and fee advisory task force will have to cover a lot of ground to create a consensus proposal. All of the models reviewed at the task force's last meeting called for increases in resident tuition. But that option was essentially

ATTEND THE MEETING
Time: Noon to 2 p.m. today
Location: 120 Vance Hall

taken off the table when UNC-system officials revealed Oct. 12 that resident undergraduate increases would be capped at or near 0 percent. That means today's meeting almost certainly will center on

increases in nonresident tuition. "I think our biggest priority going into this is to discuss out-of-state tuition," said Mike Tarrant, student body vice president. What makes that discussion so challenging is that the University has yet to establish any guidelines for nonresident increases. The UNC system recently began

SEE TUITION, PAGE 6

GETTING FIT AND PROUD OF IT



DTH/JULIE TURKEWITZ

Selina McDaniel, a fourth-grader at Rashkis Elementary, stretches on Wednesday after Girls on the Run, an after-school healthy living program designed to empower young girls. "I think it's a great booster for them," said Sheri Branson, a Girls on the Run coach and

a member of the exercise and sport science faculty at UNC. The program, which includes coaching in physical, social, spiritual and emotional wellness, began in Charlotte in 1996 and has since expanded to serve almost 20 locations. For the full story on the Girls on the Run program, see pg. 7.

Officials want end of county's homelessness

Several programs tackling the issue

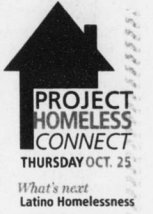
BY DAVIS WILLINGHAM
STAFF WRITER

Standing outside Chapel Hill's Community House, Cameron talked philosophically about past efforts to solve homelessness. "I want to learn how to fish, not just be given fish to eat," said Cameron, who declined to give his full name. Local government officials say they hope the efforts of the 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness, which kicked off in September, will be a major step toward empowering those homeless in Orange County to get back on their feet. A resident of the men's shelter run by the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, Cameron said he sees solutions to homelessness like a math equation. "Make 'X' the variable for the different types of homelessness, and have 'Y' stand for the ways the government has tried to tackle the problem," Cameron said. "No matter how you work it, the answer is never going to be good, as long as

a person's pride remains the constant. People have to want help."

Homeless in Orange County

The plan is unique because it combines the efforts of Orange County with those of the towns of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough. "Very few of the other 10-year plans nationwide are joint city-county efforts," said Sally Greene, chairwoman of the executive team of the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness and a Chapel Hill Town Council member. "We can be proud that the four jurisdictions have made this collective commitment. It undoubtedly makes tackling the problem easier." The Orange County Community Initiative to End Homelessness found that 224 homeless persons live in the county. SEE HOMELESSNESS, PAGE 6



Band celebrates storied tradition

BY ALEXANDER TROWBRIDGE
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

DURHAM — Crowds of alumni, community members and parents filled lawn chairs and porch stoops along Fayetteville Road on Sunday in anticipation of Hillside High School's famous Marching Hornets. The thunder of the bass drums preceded the band, sending ripples of excitement through the awaiting spectators. As the band approached, spinning and high-stepping down the road in unison, onlookers called out the names of familiar performers and danced on the sidewalks. Children ran to keep up with the blue and white uniforms. The reception at the school's homecoming parade was a testament to the band's role within the tightly knit west Durham community that surrounds Hillside High. "It's a community where we all have a connection to Hillside," said Margaret Collins, who lives down the street from the high school. "Either you went to Hillside, or

"People recognize us everywhere. Anywhere we go, we're Hillside High School."

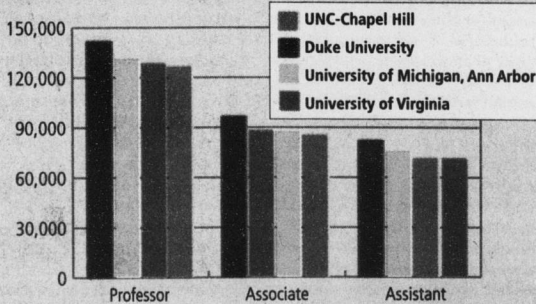
ALEXIS TYLER, JUNIOR DRUM MAJOR your cousin went to Hillside or your mother ... everyone." Even as the school has come under fire in recent years for low test scores and poor academic performance, notable alumni and community leaders have taken solace in the band's proud legacy. The history of the Marching Hornets includes a long list of state and national awards ranging back to 1969. The band has performed on Oprah, before U.S. presidents and for the International Special Olympics. Today Hillside is the only one of Durham's seven high schools to fall short of academic expectations set by the state Department of Public Instruction. But members of the band say their recognition in the city lies beyond the classroom. "People recognize us everywhere," said Alexis Tyler, a junior SEE DRUMLINE, PAGE 6



For a video on the Marching Hornets in action visit dailytarheel.com.

How much do they pay you?

The faculty salaries at UNC-Chapel Hill tend to be smaller than those at similar top-ranking universities, which can be an issue with faculty retention.



SOURCE: OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND ASSESSMENT DTH/REBECCA ROLFE

Impending retirements drive faculty hiring

BY KEVIN KILEY
STAFF WRITER

Nature is not a vacuum: When something leaves, something else must take its place. UNC is not a vacuum either, and as a generation of faculty prepare to leave campus in the next decade, the University must find and recruit a new crop of educators. In his State of the University address, Chancellor James Moeser brought to light the fact that UNC is on the verge of an unprecedented retirement by its faculty. "This is something we're facing that could cripple a lesser institution," said Elizabeth Dunn, senior associate vice chancellor for development. In a faculty report, Bob Lowman, associ-

ate vice chancellor for research and economic development, said the University is expecting to lose at least 500 of the almost 1,400 tenured faculty to retirement in the next decade. In addition to those retiring, the University also will lose faculty who receive offers at other institutions and have to hire new faculty to adjust for expansion. In total, the University will have to hire about 2,000 new faculty in the next eight years — the same as replacing five out of every eight professors. The trend is attributed to the aging baby boomer generation — which is expected to age out of the workforce in the next two decades

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 6



Professor Christopher Lee lectures about Apartheid in his modern South Africa history class Oct. 11. DTH/COLLEEN VASU

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Days left until one-stop voting ends. Early voting starts today. Visit www.co.orange.nc.us/elect.

university | page 5
BUSTED
Several hundred UNC students have been caught this semester illegally downloading music, as the Recording Industry Association of America and Motion Picture Association of America are increasing monitoring efforts.



announcement
GET B-BALL TICKETS
Registration for 2007-08 basketball tickets begins today. Students can register for all the games in the month of November at tarheelblue.com.

this day in history
OCT. 21, 2001 ...
A new basketball ticket distribution system begins in which students must swipe their One Cards to get a numbered bracelet for the lottery.

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