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## Task force gives tuition proposals

### Graduate students see largest spike

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Without establishing a firm consensus, the campus tuition and fee advisory task force decided Monday to recommend a range of potential tuition increases that could easily

top last year's hikes.

The proposals, which will be forwarded to Chancellor James Moeser, call for tuition to rise anywhere from \$800 to \$1,500 for both resident and nonresident graduate students.

Nonresident undergraduates are facing hikes of \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The proposal could bring in net revenue between \$6.7 million and \$11.8 million, after the required allocation for financial aid is factored out. That money would be distributed between faculty salary increases and new advising programs.

The task force decided to recommend a range after members proved unable to reach agreement on specific numbers.

Even with the compromise, students on the task force made clear that they are unhappy with the final proposal, calling a \$1,500 increase for nonresidents unacceptable.

"That is not a moderate increase,"

said Mike Tarrant, student body vice president. "Our upper echelon would be \$1,250," he said, citing the amount out-of-state tuition increased last year.

Perhaps most surprising, given the discussion at the task force's last meeting, is that graduate tuition increases up to \$1,500 were included in the final proposal.

Lauren Anderson, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, reacted with shock at the Oct. 22 task force meeting when members proposed graduate increases up to \$1,000. When members upped the amount to \$1,500 Monday,

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## Town officials lobby as one

### Incumbents hope to retain all seats

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With all four Chapel Hill Town Council incumbents who are due for re-election running to keep their positions, today's election could keep the same people in the same seats.

Sally Greene, Jim Ward, Bill Strom and Cam Hill all are running for re-election. They are opposed by three new candidates.

The incumbents have said they hope to be re-elected together because they have proved they work well with one another and can accomplish difficult tasks as a team.

"The current council members and myself have demonstrated a good job of being able to work together even when our perceptions on issues have separated us from one another," Ward said.

Fellow council member Hill also said he hopes the incumbents will all be re-elected.

"That's what I would prefer given the current people that are running," he said. "We've worked well together."

Hill, Ward, Greene and Strom have served together on the Town Council since Greene and Hill were elected to their current seats in 2003.

Meanwhile, challengers Penny Rich, Matt Czajkowski and Will Raymond each hope to take one of the open seats.

Raymond said he feels the incumbents have banded together to help one another win.

"This year, because of this concerted front by the incumbents, we

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## WOOLLEN'S WITNESS: TREE HELD DEAN EFFIGY



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The giant oak tree outside Woollen Gym is still standing proud, towering over the green construction fence that surrounds it. Its wide-stretching limbs look down at the recently re-covered ditch full of pipes dug dangerously close to its roots.

While the Woollen tree is not the only one on campus in danger of destruction, it holds a certain place of infamy in North Carolina men's basketball history.

Jan. 6, 1965 ...

It had been a rough week for UNC basketball team.

The Tar Heels had just lost their fourth-straight game, a pounding at the hands of Wake Forest, 107-85. The fourth-year coach, a 34-year-old Midwesterner by the name of Dean Smith, had put together what some supporters considered an impossible schedule for his young team.

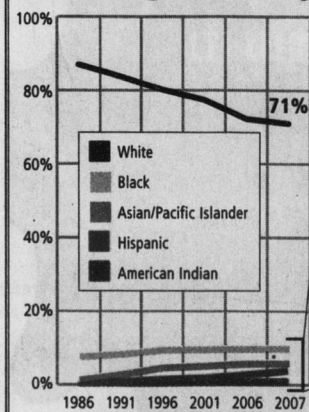
But when the team bus rolled up to Woollen Gym late that night, with none other than Daily Tar Heel reporter and future sports journalism titan Peter Gammons aboard, something awaited them that no one expected.

Hanging from the tree outside the gym was a small, white figurine, dangling on the end of a noose. Billy Cunningham, the future All-American and NBA champion coach, famously leapt off the bus and ripped down the effigy of his coach in anger.

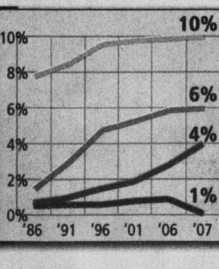
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A backhoe sits beside the oak tree outside Woollen Gym. In 1965 former UNC men's basketball coach Dean Smith was hanged in effigy from the same tree, after a loss to Wake Forest. Steam pipes in place near the tree's roots could damage it.

## Increasing University diversity



Although diversity at UNC has increased since black students were first admitted in 1951, the University did not compile a comprehensive record of race statistics until 1986.



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## UNC diversity evolving for 60 years

BY BRIAN AUSTIN  
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For about three-quarters of UNC's history, only whites were admitted.

But hard-fought changes in the past 60 years have transformed the student body at UNC, which now has a 29 percent minority population. Today numerous student groups promote multiculturalism, and the University has a multiyear plan for improving diversity.

"We regard diversity as being an essential component of being a great university," Chancellor James Moeser said Monday to a group of Hillside High School students.

In his annual State of the University address earlier this

semester, Moeser praised the freshman class as the most diverse class to ever attend UNC.

In particular, the number of Hispanic undergraduates has more than doubled in the past five years.

**INSIDE** A study updates the 1968 commission findings on race.

goals of the University is making sure the students are not just competitive in North Carolina, but globally competitive," Carolina Hispanic Association President Pedro Carreno said.

He said students who come from different backgrounds contribute

to the University's general pool of knowledge.

"They will be able to bring these perspectives and be able to share their knowledge — not just with students but with faculty and staff," Carreno said.

Although the number of minorities has increased, a recent report that assesses UNC's diversity found much to be done.

### Advancing diversity

"I think that what you see now on this campus is an expectancy that we are multicultural," said Archie Ervin, associate provost for diversity and multicultural affairs,

who has worked at UNC for several decades.

To further that mission, Moeser in 2004 charged a 39-person task force with creating a plan to improve diversity at UNC.

The following year the diversity task force released its findings in a report that lauded UNC's commitment to diversity but gave many recommendations for improvement.

"Although most members of the University community say they feel comfortable in discussions, dialogue about diversity issues appears to be limited," the report states.

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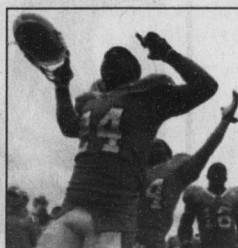
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**MOVING FORWARD** A mother discusses her daughter's rape and suicide to sororities.

**WASTE TRANSFER** Officials discuss changing a proposed waste-transfer site.



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### BOWL HOPES

The UNC football team's (3-6) bowl bid dreams are still alive as it heads into the final three games of the season against ACC foes.

this day in history

NOV. 6, 1992 ...

UNC construction officials announce renovations on Old East and Old West will be delayed two months because of rotting wood and crumbling chimneys.

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