

# World and Nation

## Alaskans mark 30 days of oil spill

From Associated Press reports

VALDEZ, Alaska — People all over Alaska, so heavily dependent on oil and fishing, agreed to silence their anger for five minutes Sunday to remember the way things were before a tanker spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil in an area rich in wildlife.

The period of silence was requested by Gov. Steve Cowper to mark the 30-day anniversary of the spill.

"This disaster has almost turned us into people who aren't human. We've been running on adrenalin just to get things accomplished," said Belle

Mickelson, who teaches commercial fishing at Cordova High School.

"We need a quiet time to reflect on why we're here doing this and to get set for the long haul. A Band-Aid isn't going to fix this," she said.

Meanwhile, a storm threatening wind up to 30 mph and 9-foot seas pushed oil to unstained shores over the weekend and forced a cleanup crew to take shelter.

"We expect to have some pretty severe weather for a few days," said Bill Lamoreaux, an Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation

supervisor. "It will definitely have an impact on skimming operations."

The crude oil from Alaska's North Slope poured from the Exxon Valdez on March 24 after the tanker hit a reef in Prince William Sound, an important fishing area at the southern end of the Alaskan pipeline.

Inadequate equipment and a slow response complicated recovery of the oil, which has been driven by currents to Kodiak Island, the nation's No. 1 fishing port.

Thousands of birds and marine

mammals have been killed by the oil, and biologists fear many more will die.

Fishermen frustrated by the pace of the cleanup have taken to sea in a makeshift flotilla, using scoops and buckets to gather the oil that threatens their livelihood.

Angry letters to the editor occupied five pages of Sunday's Anchorage Daily News. Comments included a suggestion that Exxon executives be tossed into pools of oil.

## Family, friends of Iowa crew gather for battleship's return

From Associated Press reports

NORFOLK, Va. — The scarred battleship USS Iowa returned Sunday to its home port, where about 1,000 family members and friends of the ship's crew gathered to welcome loved ones and remember the 47 sailors killed in an explosion.

Sailors in whites with black arm bands lined the rails as the huge vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base's Pier 5 at 5:41 p.m.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret.

### Defense secretary plans cuts

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to move ahead with two kinds of mobile strategic missiles, to delay the B-2 Stealth bomber and to cut Star Wars spending, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday.

Cheney, in a television interview, also said the administration plans to keep all four World War II vintage battleships in the fleet despite an explosion last week aboard one of them.

The defense secretary was to appear before Congress on Tuesday to detail cuts he has proposed to meet a \$299.2 billion defense budget agreed upon by President

### News in Brief

Bush and congressional leaders.

### Soviet space program criticized

MOSCOW — Soviets once danced in the streets to celebrate their country's space successes, hailed by the party as proof of the superiority of socialism.

But with chronic shortages of everything from toothpaste to housing, the cheers are now drowned out by calls to spend available rubles on Earth.

The Soviet space program has become the latest target of criticism as President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, unleashes long-suppressed public complaints.

Untold billions of rubles were spent to put the first Sputnik satellite in orbit in 1957, to make Yuri Gagarin the first man in space in 1961 and to achieve other space feats.

But more than 31 years after Sputnik circled the globe, Soviet space exploration has not realized the prediction of Russian rocket pioneer Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, who said harnessing the cosmos would bring wealth.

### Late

of personnel lines, but temporary and student wages come out of non-personnel lines."

Cuts in part-time and temporary employment would make up part of the steps being considered by UNC, Jones said. "The savings in personnel would be part-time and temporary people. There are a lot of part-time people that work in those areas and a lot of students, especially in the library and the planetarium."

### Found ads FREE in the DTH

from page 1

Lee Shapiro, Morehead Planetarium director, said that while school visits make spring the busiest time of the year for the planetarium, most of the business is during the day.

But the planetarium's public evening shows and weekend and evening group events held in the Morehead Building could be affected by cuts in hours, Shapiro said.

And while full-time staff members work normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours, students could lose jobs if weekend and evening hours are cut, he said. "We certainly do use a lot of students on weekends and evenings."

Peter White, director of the N.C. Botanical Garden, said the garden probably would not be hurt badly by any cuts in hours. Peak visiting times are in the spring and fall, not the summer, he said.

If the garden were closed, staff members would still take care of the plants, White said.

The garden employs 12 full-time permanent state employees, he said.

Most part-time and temporary garden employees would not be affected by the closings, White said. "Most of our temporary labor is paid for by private foundations. The state pays a very small percentage of our temporary labor pool."

### For the Record

Friday's article, "Salvadoran to outline life experiences," left out the names of the groups that sponsored Ruben Zamora's speech. UNC's Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense; the Institute in Latin American Studies; and the local group Triangle Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador were

among several groups that sponsored the speech.

Friday's article, "Congress seeks higher state wages," incorrectly stated which district Andrew Cohen (Dist. 7) represents in Student Congress.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

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