



## Give us Mo':

Acoustic blues artist Keb' Mo' performs  
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Team record at 5-1 after loss to  
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# the Seahawk

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## U.S. and Iraq spark array of opinions

### Student views do not all agree with Bush plan

TAYA OWENS & MOLLY HANDLER  
STAFF WRITERS

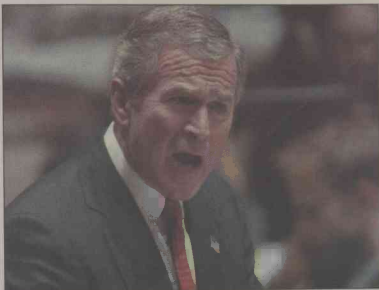
While President George W. Bush continues to rally support for military action against the Saddam Hussein regime in Iraq, other countries and the UNCW community have their own opinions and ideas.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair has been Bush's foremost ally but Germany and other countries have pronounced a clear objection to military action outside of United Nations decisions.

Bush recently called Jacques Chirac, the president of France, with the intention of persuading France to lobby for a United Nations resolution calling for the threat of military action against Iraq.

The Bush administration states that even if the Hussein regime will honor the latest resolution of allowing U.N. inspectors in the country, the country will continue to be a threat.

A decade ago, the U.N. Security Council ordered Iraq to cease all weapons manufacturing and allow inspections. The Iraqi government did not follow these policies, forcing the United



President George Bush addresses the United Nations General Assembly at the U.N. Headquarters in New York.

Nations to impose trade sanctions.

Due to these past actions, the Bush and Blair administrations want military action in addition to weapons inspections.

Military action would entail the deposition of the Hussein regime. This would leave an obligation to aid in restructuring the Iraqi government, said Milan Dluhy, chair of the UNCW political science department. These obligations, as well as the question of weapons threats, are being kept in mind when U.N. nations such as France oppose a war.

However, Dluhy cited economic concern, rather than fear of weapons, as the foremost issue for most European countries.

These nations cannot afford to take part in a war, or deal with the consequences a war would bring. One would be higher oil prices.

Robert Toplin, professor of history at UNCW, says that those who are for military action are those who question Hussein's connections to Al-Qaeda and other terrorist organizations.

U.N. inspectors are trying to determine whether there is evidence of the existence of biological weapons.

Chad Corey, a student at UNCW, believes that the United States and Britain should not act outside the Security Council. Any international military action should be within the frameworks of United Nations measures.

However, Penny Luft, a non-traditional student, believes that the United Nations doesn't have too much authority and operates on a non-decisive, middle ground.

"Bush taking action would lead to a break down in U.S. relations with other countries," said Marielle Sezatom, UNCW student. "This implies that the U.S. is a superpower and acts solely for its benefit."

"It's a money thing," said UNCW student, Robert Johnson. He believes this situation, as well as the Gulf War, was and is about oil and

money. In the event of a war, some Wilmington students do not believe that their daily lives would be directly affected. However, students and faculty who are old enough to remember the Gulf War are of the opinion that there will be a visible change in their lives, especially economically.

On Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., UNCW professors and other experts are participating in a panel discussion called Teach-In: War with Iraq. There will be a discussion of various topics, such as possible political and economical consequences of a war with Iraq. The event will be held in the Warwick Center Ballroom.



Evian Patterson

## Fulbright awarded

ALISHA GORE

STAFF WRITER

Evian Patterson, a 2002 UNCW graduate, is the third UNCW student to receive the prestigious Fulbright award. The award funds graduate research at universities abroad.

According to Raymond Burt, the Fulbright advisor for UNCW students, Patterson was one of 13 UNCW students and one of 4,500 U.S. students to apply for the Fulbright grant last year. Out of 900 recipients, three were UNCW students.

Patterson, a Durham native, received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion and will use the award to study Arabic culture. He is scheduled to leave the U.S. in mid-October to spend a year studying Arabic language and culture at the International Language Institute in Cairo, Egypt.

He said he eventually hopes to earn a doctorate in Islam and inter-

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