

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Overflow

Community comes out in droves to give blood.  
See Page 3



## Looking for Dive?

Diversions will resume publication next week.  
For Arts Coverage, See Page 6

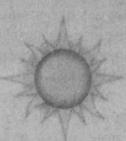
## Coping

UNC campus grapples with horrors of the week.  
See Page 5



## Weather

Today: Sunny; H 82, L 61  
Friday: Partly Cloudy; H 76, L 47  
Saturday: Partly Cloudy; H 69, L 50



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## Survivors, Flags Show 'America's Not Dead'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the smoldering ashes of the World Trade Center slowly yielded unimaginable carnage, the remains of the trade center's south tower collapsed Wednesday afternoon in yet another plume of thick smoke.

No injuries were reported, but rescuers were evacuated from a portion of the area where the 1,350-foot titans stood.

### Officials Suspect Attacks Meant For White House

See Page 2

Police and fire

officials said there were problems with other "mini-collapses" among some badly damaged buildings nearby, and when the towers were destroyed, the Marriott World Trade Center hotel fell with them.

But the search-and-rescue mission in New York continued despite the problems and widespread damage.

The concrete canyons of lower Manhattan turned into a dust-covered ruin of girders and boulders of broken concrete. A Brooks Brothers clothing store became a morgue, where workers brought any body parts they could find.

The workers' grim task was interrupted by brief epiphanies of life, when a fortunate victim was pulled alive from the wreckage of the steel-and-glass buildings.

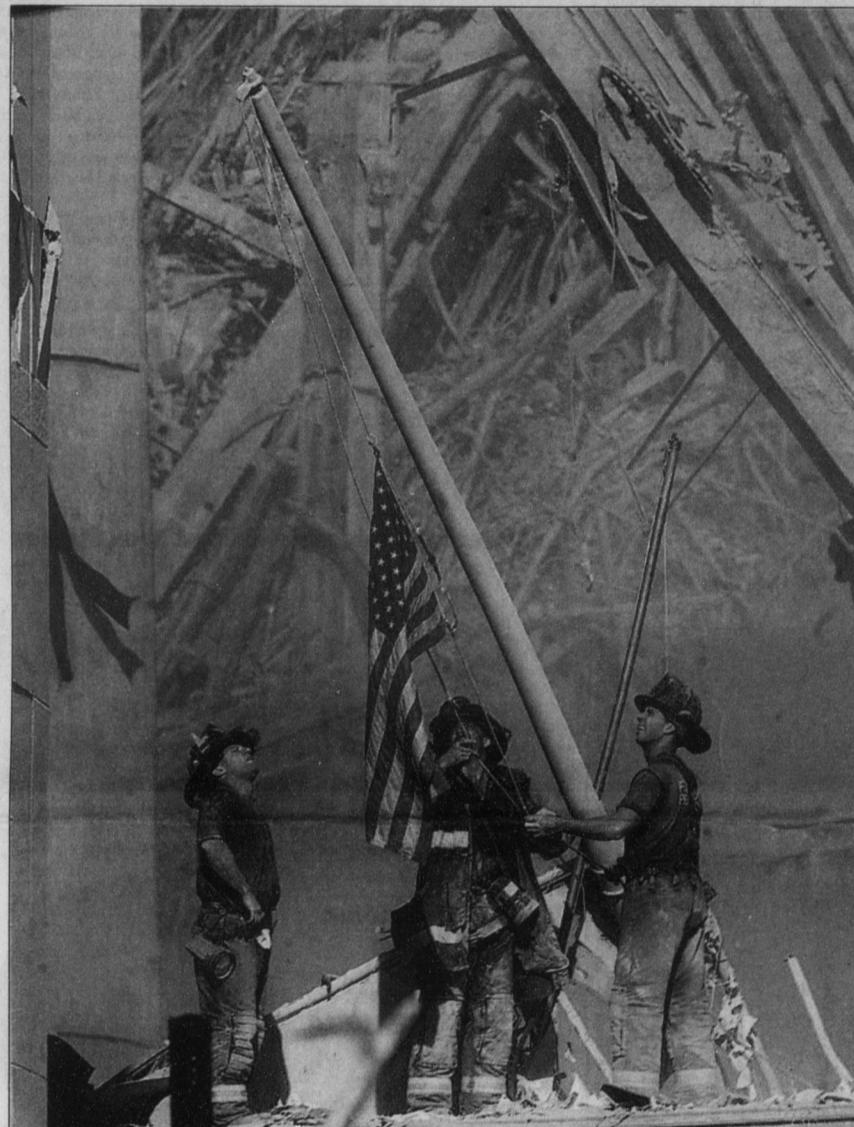
Four victims, three of them police officers, had been pulled from the wreckage.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the best estimate is "a few thousand" victims would be left in each building. There were 55 confirmed fatalities — a number that was sure to grow. Another 1,700 injuries were reported.

The four hijacked planes that crashed at three sites Tuesday — including the Pentagon — carried 266 people, none of whom survived.

Military services said about 150 people in the Pentagon — mostly Army soldiers — were unaccounted for, along with 64 passengers and crew from the plane that crashed into the building.

## Still Standing



AP/THOMAS E. FRANKLIN

Firefighters raise an American flag late in the afternoon Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, in the wreckage of the World Trade Center towers in New York.

## Leaders Encourage Strength, Restraint

BY KAREY WUTKOWSKI  
Assistant University Editor

Under the glaring noon sun, Chancellor James Moeser's voice rang out in Polk Place on Wednesday, silencing a crowd of 10,000 students, faculty members and residents.

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted," Moeser said, standing erect behind a podium positioned on the South Building steps.

The boisterous biblical passage initiated a scheduled time of reflection for which Moeser suspended classes from noon to 2 p.m.

Moeser instructed the crowd to stand and gather hands in a moment of contemplation, transforming the quad into a human chain with only the hushed clicking of camera shutters disrupting the somber gesture.

"Our country and our individual lives will be indelibly changed by the events of the last 27 hours," he said, referring to Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., "America has lost its innocence."

The objective of Wednesday's gathering, Moeser said, was to engage in reflective meditation. "We are here this noon ... to offer our support and consolation for those in grief and distress and gather strength from one another."

A burst of clapping erupted from the attentive crowd when Moeser said he hoped the University community would look to ethnic groups with understanding. "We must not respond to hate with more hate; to intolerance with more intolerance."

This sentiment was echoed by the event's other speakers, which included Student Body President Justin Young, Campus Y Co-President Raj Panjabi, Curriculum in Peace, War & Defense Chairman Richard Kohn, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sue Kitchen and the Rev. Steve Stanley of Chapel of the Cross.

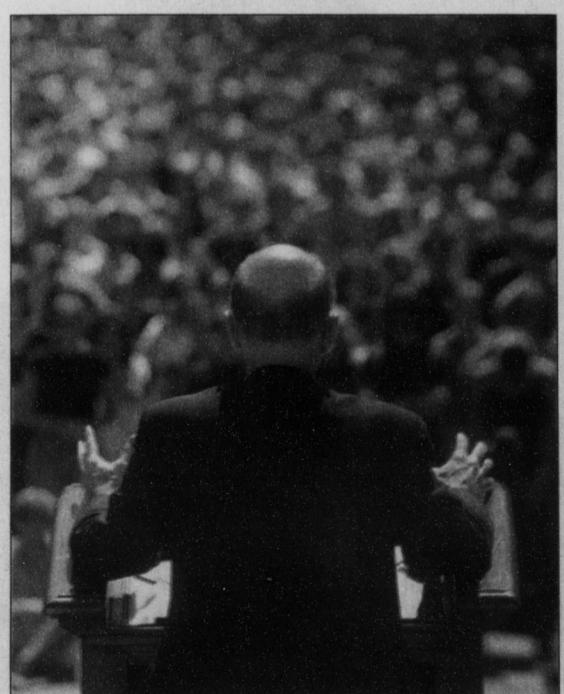
When Kohn took his place behind the podium, he shared a sobering perspective about the nation's fragility.

"While we are shocked and deeply saddened by yesterday's events, we should not be surprised," he said.

"We have known for years that our institutions ... are vulnerable."

And he warned the crowd to not let a knee-jerk reaction to the attacks dominate their emotions. "A great nation does not lash out in anger or revenge," he said. "In our sorrow, we should heed voices of reason and restraint ... and not scapegoat people who are not causes of our pain."

Stanley also stressed the need for acceptance by instructing audience members to look around and realize that brothers and sisters surround them. "Today we are all family," Stanley said. "This is not



DTH/SEFTON IPACK  
Chancellor James Moeser addresses a crowd of 10,000 students, faculty and administrators gathered in Polk Place on Wednesday.



Aaron Strom, 9, participates in a peaceful vigil outside the post office Wednesday to support non-violent action in response to the attacks.

## Muslims, Allies Unite To Fight Intolerance

BY KATHLEEN WIRTH  
Assistant City Editor

"Fuck the Arabs. Kill them all."

Angry words shouted from a Franklin Street motorist disrupted a peace vigil outside the post office Wednesday, leaving participants dumfounded and devastated. "People are very emotionally volatile," said Dawn Peebles, a 1998 UNC graduate who attended the vigil, which was aimed at

curbing retaliations after three terrorist attacks Tuesday. "There's a hysteria and it's completely irrational. It's really upsetting to hear things like that."

Some Muslims and Arab-Americans say that although there has been an outpouring of support from the community, ethnic tensions have surfaced because of the attacks. Although it is unclear who is responsi-

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