

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## All That Jazz

UNC Jazz Combos liven up Friday afternoons at UNC. See Page 4



## Be a Star Reporter

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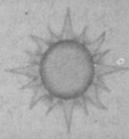
## On Home Turf

After dominating Maryland 3-0, UNC is ready for ACC. See Page 7



## Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 82, L 60  
Saturday: Sunny; H 84, L 60  
Sunday: T-storms; H 82, L 63



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# Bush: War Against Terror Eminent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Before a united Congress and worried nation, President Bush vowed Thursday to avenge terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. “Justice will be done,” he declared. Nine days after suicide hijackers are believed to have killed more than 6,000 Americans, Bush told a joint session of Congress, “I will not forget this wound to our country or those who inflicted it. I will not yield. I will not rest.” In his prepared remarks, Bush said

the Sept. 11 attacks had put the United States on notice that the world’s only superpower was not immune to attack.

Bush issued a series of demands – not open to negotiation or discussion – to the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan: Turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the attacks, or share in his fate.

Even as he braced the nation for war, Bush also promised to take defensive measures, including the creation of a Cabinet-level body position called the Office of Homeland Security. He named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom

Ridge to direct that office.

Bush directed U.S. military forces to “be ready” for the gathering battle against terrorists. “The hour is coming when America will act and you will make us proud,” he said.

Bush asked every nation to take part, by contributing police forces, intelligence services and banking information.

With British Prime Minister Tony Blair watching from a House gallery seat at first lady Laura Bush’s right arm, Bush said: “The civilized world is rallying to America’s side. They understand that if

terror goes unpunished, their own cities, their own citizens may be next. Terror unanswered cannot only bring down buildings, it can threaten the stability of legitimate governments and we will not allow it.”

Bush entered the House of Representatives chamber to rousing applause from both sides of the aisle, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Unprecedented security shrouded his address in the Capitol one week after it was evacuated for the second time because of suspected threats.

Vice President Dick Cheney stayed away, due to security concerns. Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., third in line for the presidency, was in the vice president’s customary seat behind Bush on the speaker’s rostrum. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., next in line as the Senate president pro tem, sat beside Hastert.

Bush compared the terrorists to the 20th century world’s evil forces: “By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions – by abandoning every value

See BUSH, Page 2

# U.S. Boosts Presence in Gulf Area

The use of nuclear weapons is not being contemplated because terrorist cells are fought on a small scale.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The United States is pouring military firepower into the Persian Gulf area in preparation for President Bush’s promised war on terrorism. The Air Force is sending B-52 and B-1 bombers and fighter jets while mobilizing thousands of reservists, and the Army is readying its commando forces.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday that although the Persian Gulf is the focus of U.S. deployments right now, the coming fight will look nothing like the knockout punch U.S.-led forces delivered in the 1991 Gulf War.

Nor is the use of nuclear weapons being contemplated by the president, a senior Bush administration official said, because terrorist cells are fought on a small scale.

“What we’re engaged in is something that is very, very different from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Kosovo, Bosnia, the kinds of things people think of when they use the word ‘war,’ or ‘campaign,’ or ‘conflict,’” Rumsfeld said.

He said fighting terrorism will take a long time and, to a degree not seen before, will require economic, financial, diplomatic and political action in addition to military force.

It also will require support from the American public, for whom the prospect of war was brought into clearer focus by the Pentagon’s announcement Thursday that 5,131 members of the Air Force National Guard and Air Force Reserve have been ordered to active duty.

Among the mobilized reserves are a B-52 unit from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., and a B-1 bomber unit from Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Most of the rest of the activated units are to be used to strengthen U.S. continental air defenses.

Rumsfeld has said he expects 35,500 members of the Reserve and National Guard to be called up.

The Pentagon is repositioning military forces to prepare for action, Rumsfeld said, but would not provide details. Other officials said both active and reserve forces are beginning to move.

The Air Force is sending 100 to 130 aircraft to the Gulf region, a senior defense official said, including fighters and B-1 and B-52 bombers.

Also, tanker aircraft began deploying from U.S. bases Thursday to establish an “air bridge” for refueling fighters and bombers as they cross the Atlantic.

The Navy normally keeps one aircraft carrier on patrol in the Gulf year-round.

It now has one in the Gulf and one nearby in the Arabian Sea; a third – the USS Theodore Roosevelt – left port at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday en route to the Mediterranean. Each carrier has 75 aircraft and is accompanied by a dozen warships. A contingent of about 2,100 Marines also is in the Gulf, and a similar-size unit is headed in that direction.

See DEPLOYMENTS, Page 2

# N.C. Budget Slated For Final Approval

By ALEX KAPLUN  
State & National Editor

RALEIGH – State legislators finally can utter the words they have been hoping to say for three months – the state budget is complete.

On Thursday both the House and Senate approved identical budget bills. Both chambers will vote on the bill again this morning – state law mandates that any legislation raising revenue must be voted on two separate days.

The legislation leaped its biggest hurdle Thursday afternoon when it was passed by the House in a 62-55 vote – mostly along party lines. The Senate approved the budget just an hour later in a 32-15 vote, also along party lines.

Legislators had hoped to complete a budget by July 1 – the start of the current fiscal year – but Democrats were unable to reach a consensus on a tax increase proposal that would generate additional revenue.

With just a four-seat majority in the 120-member House chamber, Democratic leaders could not gather enough votes to pass a tax increase with staunch opposition from Republicans and a group of eight Democrats who refused

to support a one-cent sales tax increase.

But on Wednesday, lawmakers finally agreed on a tax package that would generate \$1 billion in additional revenue and that appeared to have enough votes to pass the divided House.

The original plan was passed by the House on Aug. 30 in a slightly smaller form, but it took lawmakers three weeks to reach a compromise that had enough votes to pass both chambers. The tax package has been folded into the budget and will not be passed independently.

The package includes a half-cent sales tax increase and several targeted tax increases. The sales tax increase will be initiated Oct. 16.

Budget allocations will total \$14.53 billion for the 2001 fiscal year, a 4 percent increase from last year’s budget.

The UNC system did sustain \$14.5 million in cuts – about 0.8 percent of the system’s annual budget. And funding for 142 staff positions was eliminated within the system.

But the General Assembly did provide \$40 million in funding for enrollment increases.

The budget also put the final stamp of See BUDGET, Page 2

## REFLECTING POOL



DTH/SEFTON IPOCK

Sophomore Eric Stone from Winston-Salem heads home after a physics review session. Thursday’s on-and-off showers and thunderstorms dropped a lot of rain in the area and caused many students to quickly find shelter from the downpour.

# Campus Post Office Tightens Security

But officials at the Franklin Street post office say they are not implementing an FAA identification policy.

By MAGGIE KAO  
AND JESSICA SLEEP  
Staff Writers

University and Chapel Hill postal stations are responding to a need for heightened security after last week’s terrorist attacks.

University postal officials began implementing an existing Federal Aviation Administration security policy Monday that requires customers mailing packages weighing more than 16 ounces to show a valid identification. The name on the identification also must match the name on the package’s return address.

Bill Brown, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said the practice of checking identification and verifying return addresses has been part of FAA standards for several years. But Brown said the enforcement of the policy is at the discretion of each individual office.

At the University post office in Student Stores, UNC students, faculty and staff must present a UNC ONE Card as identification in order to mail packages.

Individuals without UNC identification will not be allowed to mail pack-

ages of more than 16 ounces from the Student Stores location.

Callie Council, mail room supervisor of the post office in Student Stores, said the policy aims to make postal workers more conscious of potential security threats.

But on Franklin Street, the postal service is responding differently.

Barbara Morris, an employee at the Franklin Street post office, said despite the FAA policy, officials are only checking identification for international packages.

Morris also said employees at the Franklin Street location have no plans to implement identification checking for packages with regional and national destinations until the U.S. Postal Service specifically tells them otherwise. “We haven’t been given that instruction,” she said.

Morris said there are certain criteria the office uses to determine the legitimacy of a package such as warning labels, size and weight.

But Chapel Hill residents interviewed on Franklin Street on Thursday were somewhat skeptical of the security measures. “It will cause a lot of problems because students have licenses from their home towns that don’t correspond with their campus addresses,” said Eve Blum, who recently moved to Chapel Hill.

Other residents are supportive of the practice. “It’s a reasonable thing to ask, except people may find a way around it.”

See MAIL, Page 2

# Officials Encourage Alcohol-Free Tailgating Activities

By JOE MONACO  
AND JOELLE RUBEN  
Staff Writers

Despite University efforts to liven up football Saturdays, officials are still expecting students to play by the rules, particularly those regarding alcohol.

Beer and other alcoholic beverages are forbidden at campus athletic events, according to University policy.

“The policy on tailgating is the same as it’s always been,” said UNC Police Chief Derek Poarch.

But officials say the University’s policy on drinking should not deter students from enjoying themselves before kickoff. Tailgating, they explain, does not necessarily imply alcohol consumption.

“I don’t equate tailgating and drink-

ing,” said Steve Kirschner, director of athletic communications. “To me, tailgating is spending time with family and friends before the game.”

Carolina Athletic Association President Reid Chaney agreed that tailgating still can be fun, despite the tough enforcement of alcohol regulations.

“The University is saying, ‘We encourage tailgating... We want people to be here and to get excited about Carolina football,’” Chaney said.

And he said that can be done without alcohol.

As a complement to tailgating, University officials have encouraged fans to attend a new and improved Tar Heel Town in Polk Place. “We’ve moved Tar Heel Town up to the main quad area, trying to make it the main focus of the tailgating experience,” said Norwood Teague, associate athletic director.

See TAILGATING, Page 2

He is wise who tries everything before arms.

Terence