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# Bush Freezes Terrorist-Related Finances

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered a freeze Monday on the assets of 27 people and organizations with suspected links to terrorism, including Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, and urged other nations to do likewise. Foreign banks that do not cooperate could have their own transactions

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blocked in the United States.

"Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations," Bush said. "Today, we're asking the world to stop payment."

The move was an effort to choke off financial support for bin Laden, whom the United States considers the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The list names 12 individuals, including bin Laden and an Egyptian militant suspected to be his top deputy; 11 organizations, including bin Laden's al-

Qaida network; three charities and one business.

In addition to bin Laden, the administration's list names Ayman al-Zawahri, a Cairo surgeon believed by terrorism experts to be bin Laden's top deputy. Al-Zawahri is a suspect in the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Also listed are the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, the Libyan Islamic Fighting Group, the Armed Islamic Group and the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan.

Bush's order listed three charitable organizations the government said are

funding terrorist acts: Mukhtab al-Khidamat/AI Kifah, Wafa Humanitarian Organization and Al Rashid Trust.

The Mamoun Darkazanli Import-Export Co. is the business on the list.

Missing from the list are Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah, militant groups that are on the State Department's roster of terrorists but that some Arab nations see as legitimate fighters against Israel.

Bush acknowledged that terrorists' assets in the United States were small. But his order also gives the Treasury

Department wider authority to go after foreign banks that refuse to cooperate in the campaign against terrorism.

"It puts the financial world on notice," Bush said in a Rose Garden appearance. "If you do business with terrorists, if you support or sponsor them, you will not do business with the United States of America."

The president said he recognized that some European countries would probably need to rewrite their own laws to meet America's conditions. Switzerland, for one, is well known for banking secrecy.

Asked about possible action if that country doesn't comply with U.S. requests, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "The United States is prepared to take action against nations that don't help in this cause."

Bush said the administration would respond on a "case-by-case basis" in determining compliance.

Previous efforts to cut bin Laden off from funds have been unsuccessful, including steps by the United States and

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## UNC: Bill Will Arrive This Week

Officials say sufficient aid is available for students who need help paying an extra tuition bill sent out recently.

By PAIGE AMMONS  
Staff Writer

According to a letter sent by University officials, UNC students soon will have full mailboxes and comparatively lighter wallets.

The letter, written by Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Nancy Suttentfield, was sent to all UNC students and explained that students should expect to receive two more tuition bills before the end of the semester — the first of which accompanied the letter.

The two tuition bills reflect a retroactive tuition increase that the Board of Governors finalized Sept. 14. The increase amounts to \$47 a semester for in-state students and \$460 for out-of-state students.

Students will receive the first bill this week for the additional tuition owed for the fall 2001 semester, and then they will receive a second bill — tentatively scheduled to be sent in mid-November — for the spring 2002 semester.

The second bill will include both normal tuition and the increase recently passed by the legislature. The payment for the fall bill is due Nov. 15, and the payment for the spring bill is due Dec. 10.

The exact increase was not finalized in time to be included on the fall 2001 bill, and UNC officials say sending two bills will be easier than sending just one that would include the spring tuition cost and the retroactive fall increase.

Tommy Womble, assistant director of student accounts, said the November deadline should give students plenty of time to come up with the needed funds. "We are extending the due date to November 15th, which will give students time to go to student aid and get help," he said.

Shirley Ort, director of scholarships and student aid, said her department is prepared to ease most of the burden for students in need of financial assistance because of the increase.

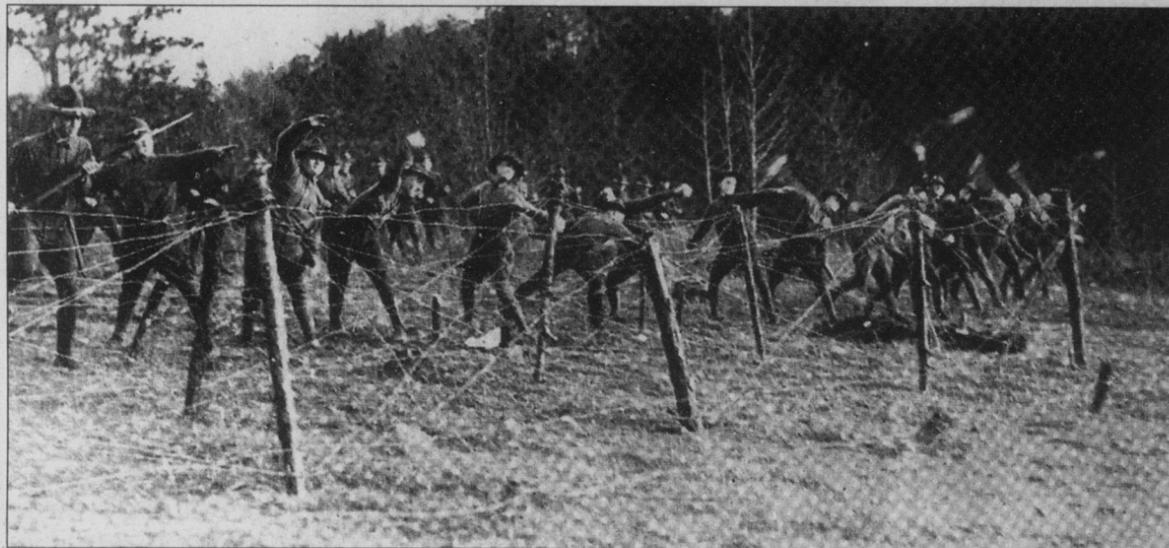
"We are asking all of our students, whether in-state or out-of-state, to absorb the first \$100 of the increase," Ort said.

She said the remainder of the increase will be covered in a variety of ways. If in-state students want a loan increase, the financial aid office will increase the loan, provided that the student is eligible.

Out-of-state students who deserve financial aid can expect the remaining \$820 to be covered by the aid office.

Ort said undergraduate students should be able to handle the tuition increase, but she is concerned about graduate students, who are facing increases that range from \$49 to \$177.50 for in-state students and \$602 to \$1,386

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Soldiers train for World War I on mock battlefields, complete with trenches and barbed wire, created on the UNC campus (above). Athletic fields were temporarily used for the military drills during World War I (below).

## UNC No Stranger to War Efforts

Bill Friday, former president of the UNC system, said the University played a key role in the World War II effort.

By JENNY MCLENDON  
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As the nation prepares for the possibility of war, University officials are speculating about UNC's contribution to the war effort and are ready to offer support as the University has done during past conflicts.

But officials say it's too early to know how similar the University's role will be to the one it assumed in previous wars, when UNC was called upon to offer



assistance such as research contributions and professors' expert advice.

In World Wars I and II, UNC was transformed into military training grounds. Barbed wire crisscrossed campus and Navy cadets ate at Lenoir Dining Hall.

Former UNC-system President Bill

Friday said that during World War II, UNC played a key role in the training of armed forces. "In World War II, UNC was the center of preflight training," Friday said. "Over 18,000 men came through for Navy training."

Naval aviation cadets were housed in

upper and lower quad North Campus residence halls vacated by students who enlisted in the military. Cadets used existing UNC physical education facilities, such as Woolen Gym and athletic

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## Cosby Might Return for Graduation

By BROOK CORWIN  
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The senior class president and Student Union officials said entertainer Bill Cosby has given preliminary verbal consent to be the spring 2002 Commencement speaker.

Ben Singer, president of UNC's senior class, said the choice of Cosby as Commencement speaker still needs to be approved by the offices of the chancellor and the provost. But Singer said he was "very optimistic" that Cosby will speak at graduation.

"Nothing has been confirmed, but (Cosby) is definitely being pursued," Singer said. "I talked to him on Friday, and he's excited about the opportunity."

Cosby delivered a speech on campus last Friday as part of the Carolina Union Virtuoso Benefit Series. Union Director Don Luse said he put Singer in contact with Cosby during the visit and that the entertainer consented to Singer's request to be Commencement speaker — pro-

vided that his calendar allowed it.

"Mr. Cosby agreed to do graduation assuming he was available," Luse said.

To schedule a confirmed date, Luse said senior class officials sent an official request letter Monday morning to Cosby's agent.

Jennifer Smith, the marketing manager for the Union, also said she heard Cosby agree to speak at Commencement, but she added that a lot of factors — most notably scheduling problems — could prevent the entertainer from appearing.

"I heard Cosby say to a few different people that he would do it," Smith said. "But I can't confirm anything because the difference between him saying he will do it and him actually doing it is big."

Singer stressed that no guarantee can be made on Cosby officially being selected as Commencement speaker until written consent is given by Cosby's agent. "It's all based on someone's word right now," Singer said. "It's still in the early stages and there is a long bureau-

cratic process ahead."

After beginning his entertainment career as a stand-up comic in the 1960s, Cosby rose to fame on the strength of numerous television appearances and comedy albums. He is best known as the title character of "The Cosby Show," one of the top-rated television programs of the 1980s.

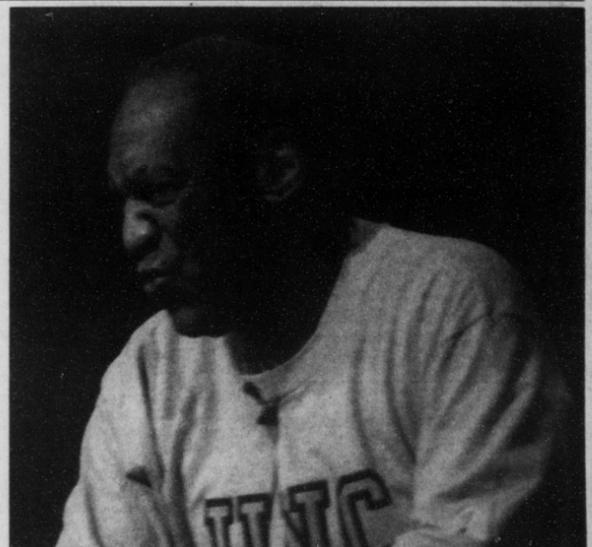
Singer said the Commencement speaker selection committee, which includes students and faculty, decided Thursday to pursue Cosby as its first choice.

Singer said he thinks the familiarity many students have developed with Cosby by watching him on television would make the entertainer a popular choice among the UNC student body.

"I think everyone can relate to Bill Cosby," Singer said. "We kind of grew up with him on TV."

"He's definitely a headliner."

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DTH/JON KIRBY

Bill Cosby entertains an eager audience Friday night at Memorial Hall. Campus leaders are trying to recruit Cosby to speak at Commencement.

## LGBT Rally Organizers React to Ad

In response to Monday's announcement, LGBT groups are planning a gay pride march for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

By LIZZIE BREYER  
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An allegedly false Campus Calendar announcement that appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on Monday has spurred several groups on campus to stage a gay pride rally.

After several Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender groups on campus determined that an announcement submitted via the DTH's Web site likely was a prank, the groups decided to hold a march matching the announcement, which described a "gay pride march on UNC."

The announcement stated that the march would take place at 7 p.m. and would start in front of Hinton James Residence Hall. A phone number was listed with the submission, telling students with questions to call Jim.

But Jim Carlton, the student referred to in the announcement, has no affiliation with any LGBT group on campus. Carlton denies any knowledge of the march and says he does not know who placed the ad or why they used his name.

"I have no clue," he said. "I'd like to know who did it."

Carlton said he is not upset his name was used, but LGBT leaders say they are concerned by the bogus announce-

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I think patriotism is like charity — it begins at home.

Henry James