

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Hard Rock Heals

The WTC Benefit Concert raised more than \$10,000.  
See Page 3



## Better Vital Signs

Community donations keep the local Red Cross chapter afloat.  
See Page 8

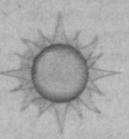
## Comeback Kids

Field hockey defeats Duke and Richmond in weekend romps.  
See Page 9



## Weather

Today: Sunny; H 80, L 54  
Wednesday: Sunny; H 83, L 54  
Thursday: Sunny; H 79, L 50



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Tuesday, October 2, 2001

# Pakistan: Taliban's Days Seem Numbered

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush claimed progress on several fronts in the war on terrorism Monday as he stepped up a covert battle against Afghanistan's terrorist-harboring Taliban militia. The Taliban's days seem numbered, suggested the president of neighboring Pakistan.

"We're going to bring these people to

justice," Bush said of terrorists during an afternoon visit to the headquarters of the federal agency that oversees disaster aid.

In New York, nearly three weeks after the attacks leveled the World Trade Center, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani appealed to the world to stand fast against terrorism.

"The United Nations must hold accountable any country that supports or condones terrorism or you will fail in

your primary mission as peacekeepers," Giuliani told General Assembly representatives from more than 150 countries.

The U.S. military buildup continued. The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk left its base in Tokyo on Monday to join other U.S. forces being positioned for possible action.

As Afghanistan appeared to be preparing for war, Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, suggested U.S. military

action now seemed inevitable. "We have conveyed this to the Taliban," Musharraf told the British Broadcasting Corp.

U.S. officials had been skeptical that the Taliban would hand over Osama bin Laden, whom they view as the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 suicide hijacking attacks in New York and Washington. But they had given Pakistan time to try to persuade the Taliban.

Musharraf acknowledged Pakistan

had nothing to show for its diplomatic campaign. Asked by BBC if the Taliban's days were numbered, he replied: "It appears so."

Bush claimed progress in efforts to track down and neutralize bin Laden and his followers.

"It's a campaign that must be fought on many fronts, and I'm proud to report that we're making progress on many fronts," the president said in his address at the

Federal Emergency Management Agency.

He cited hundreds of arrests in the investigation, international cooperation and initial success in seizing assets of bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization. "The evildoers struck, and when they did they aroused a mighty land," Bush said. "We will not be cowed by a few."

In other developments Monday:

See ATTACK, Page 6

## Council To Vote On Plan, Permit

By ANGIE NEWSOME  
Staff Writer

UNC officials hope to kill two birds with one stone Wednesday by bringing two proposals to the Chapel Hill Town Council regarding campus growth.

The Town Council will vote on UNC's Development Plan at the meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The council also will consider abandoning a special-use permit that requires a vegetative buffer between the Smith Center and Mason Farm Road — an area slated for development in the plan.

Bruce Runberg, UNC's associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said the special-use permit will be brought before the Town Council with the Development Plan — a guideline for campus growth during the next eight years — because of the relationship between the two issues. "We hope they'll tie the two together in their action (Wednesday)," he said.

The special-use permit, originally approved in 1980, provided conditional approval to the construction of the Smith Center. The permit has been

linked to the University's Development Plan because it requires a vegetative buffer between campus and the neighborhood along Mason Farm Road.

"If the council approves the Development Plan, then we believe the case could be made to abandon the (special-use permit) because the Development Plan would have superseded it," said Town Manager Cal Horton.

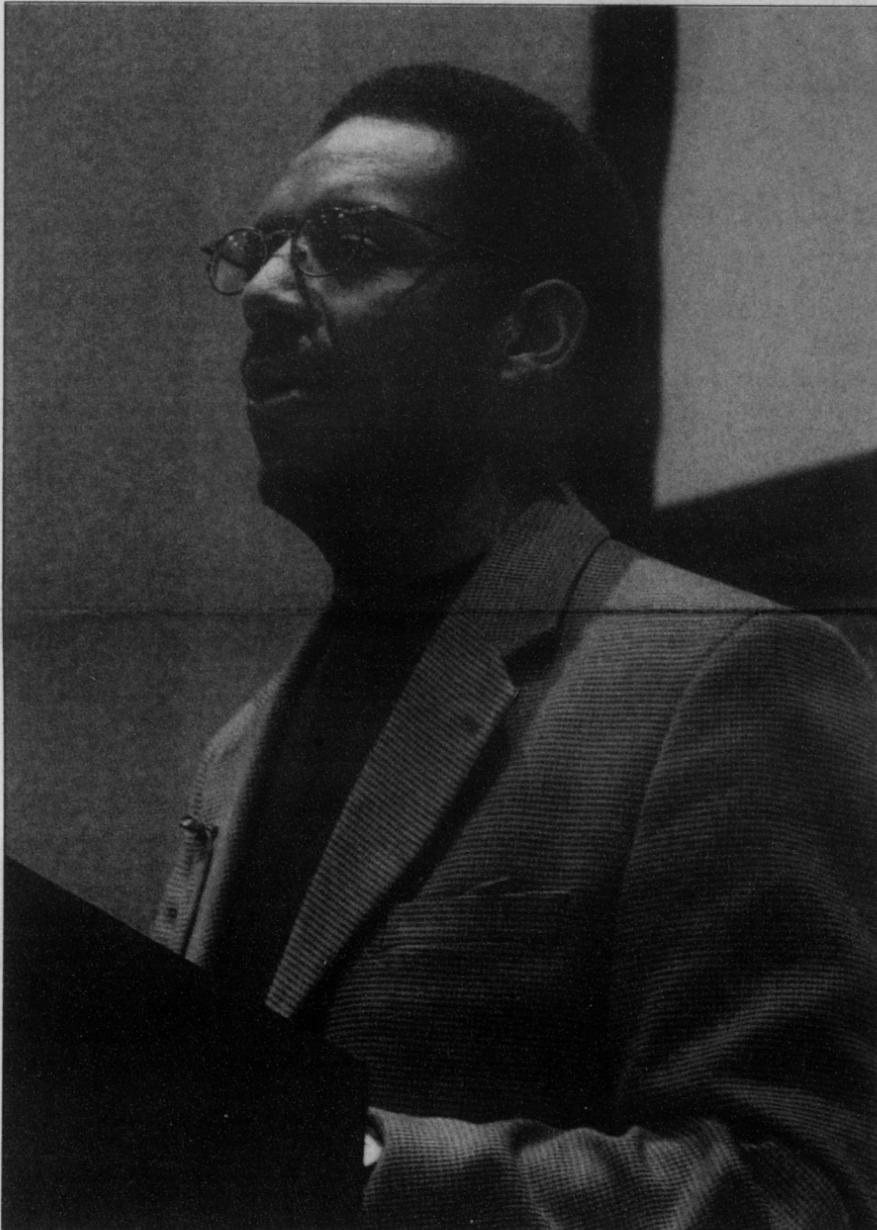
Runberg said the University requested the abandonment of the special-use permit last September because all the permit's stipulations have been met. He also said current zoning does not require a special permit for the area.

"The reason we're trying to (abandon the special-use permit) is because the Development Plan has housing being built along Mason Farm Road that goes into the buffer," Runberg said.

He also said the additional housing will provide an adequate buffer between the Smith Center and the neighborhood.

But several residents have said they disagree and met with University officials last week to discuss the development of

See PERMIT, Page 6



DTH/VICTORIA A. FRANGOULIS

## Teach-In Addresses War, Peace

The teach-in was the second in a series that focuses on alternatives to retaliation for recent terrorist attacks.

By JESSICA SLEEP  
Staff Writer

UNC students, faculty and peace activists participated in the second in a series of teach-ins Monday night focusing on alternatives to violence after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The teach-in, titled "Understanding Terror: What is War? What is Peace?" did not immediately draw the criticism or the attendance of the first forum, which was held Sept. 17.

Chancellor James Moeser's office was flooded by e-mails and phone calls after the Sept. 17 teach-in, which turned a critical eye on U.S. foreign policy and

See TEACH-IN, Page 6



DTH/VICTORIA A. FRANGOULIS

Rev. Curtis Gatewood (top), president of the Durham chapter of the NAACP, speaks at the anti-war teach-in in Carroll Hall on Monday evening. Members of the community applaud Gatewood after hearing him speak (above).

## Committee Takes Up Lottery

The House Rules Committee held a public hearing Monday to discuss the possibility of adopting a state lottery.

By JULIA LAMM  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — After being in session for nine months, the N.C. General Assembly took up what is expected to be one of the most contentious bills of the session.

The House Rules Committee held a public hearing Monday to discuss the possibility of adopting a state lottery.

Gov. Mike Easley campaigned last year on a platform that included a state lottery, intending the revenue from the lottery to fund education.

The lottery bill has passed the largely Democratic Senate several times in the past but has never passed the House. It is uncertain if there are enough votes to pass the bill, which most Republicans and some Democrats oppose.

While House Speaker Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, has not taken a public stance on the lottery, he has said that he will allow the legislation to be heard and will not attempt to block its passage.

Opposition to the lottery was strong among the participants at the hearing.

Former UNC-system President Bill Friday said, "I do not want to see my state ... say to its people, 'yes, we're going to provide the best education possible, but we must resort to gambling.'"

Former N.C. Treasurer Harlan Boyles said the financial value of a lottery actually declines over time. "The lottery's revenues have declined in 32 of the lottery's states," he said.

Some participants also expressed concern that putting the lottery issue to a referendum — the option most lawmakers support — would set a bad precedent. "From now and forever, all issues of public controversy may well be resolved by voter initiatives," Boyles said.

But some participants were concerned that legislators were not accurately representing the people by opposing a referendum. "We need to let all the people have that right (to choose) and have a vote on this," said Rep. Bill Owens, D-Camden.

Claims that the lottery would create an added economic drain on lower-income households is another objection to the lottery raised at the hearing.

"Most of the money raised comes from a disadvantaged segment of society," said Bill Brooks, executive director of the N.C. Family Policy Council.

Brooks said that the lottery could harm rather than help children.

"A state lottery will take food off the plates of children," Brooks said.

But several representatives from Georgia praised a lottery system that recently was implemented there.

"In hindsight, I don't believe there has been a more significant piece of legislation passed in the state of Georgia than what we did with the lottery legislation," said Georgia Attorney General Thurbert Baker, stressing the importance of \$362 million in revenue the lot-

See LEGISLATURE, Page 6

## University's Crime Rates Down in 2001

By PAIGE AMMONS  
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety released its annual report on campus crime and security Monday, in line with federal mandates.

The University's 2001 Security Report indicates that arrests on campus are down significantly and that resources for safety information are more readily available.

All institutions of higher education are required to post crime statistics and preventative safety measures online Oct. 1 or they will lose federal funding. The requirement falls under the Campus Security Act of 1990, which is aimed at increasing safety on campuses nationwide.

The University's report, available at <http://main.pfsafety.unc.edu/securityreport>, outlines 1998, 1999 and 2000 crime statistics for campus and the surrounding area, and the preventative security measures taken and educational programs offered on campus.

The crimes reported on campus in 2000 included one robbery, two arson incidents, 10 sex offenses, 12 aggravated

assaults, 31 breaking and entering charges and 22 counts of vehicle theft.

The 2000 statistics are relatively consistent with statistics from recent years. But arrests for liquor law violations did show a significant change, falling from 22 in 1999 to two in 2000. Drug-related arrests also decreased, dropping from 24 in 1999 to eight in 2000.

"I think the drop could be attributed to ... a better understanding of the alcohol policy and the success of nonalcoholic events, like Fall Fest," said Jeff McCracken, deputy director of the DPS.

One hate crime was reported on campus in 2000, which the report states is included under the category of aggravated assaults, but DPS officials said it was an isolated incident.

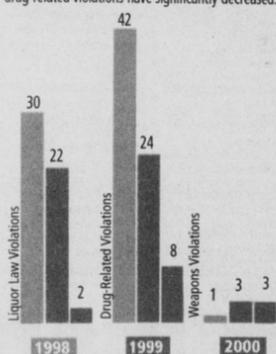
DPS officials said the fact that crime rates remained constant demonstrates the effectiveness of existing safety measures such as the Point-2-Point service, emergency call boxes, extensive building security and sufficient lighting on campus — safety measures detailed in the report.

Also, new emphasis was placed on

See CRIME, Page 6

### A Bite Out of Crime

Arrests on campus for liquor law violations and drug-related violations have significantly decreased.



DTH/KRISTEN HARDY  
SOURCE: [HTTP://MAIN.PFSAFETY.UNC.EDU](http://main.pfsafety.unc.edu)

The wars of the people will be more terrible than those of the kings.

Sir Winston S. Churchill