

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Still an Addiction

Dave Navarro continues his love for music with *Trust No One*.
See Page 2



Student Solidarity

A campus gathering shows support for Muslims and their faith.
See Page 3

Uncharted Territory

After Sept. 11, the entertainment industry faces new challenges.
See Page 5



Weather

Today: Sunny; H 78, L 55
Friday: Partly Cloudy; H 75, L 56
Saturday: Partly Cloudy; H 76, L 58



www.dailytarheel.com

Volume 109, Issue 92

Thursday, October 11, 2001

Bush Releases Most-Wanted Terrorists List

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Bush declared Wednesday that “our calling” is the eradication of terrorism around the globe. “Now is the time to draw the line in the sand against the evil ones,” he said. At the FBI, Bush unveiled a new list of 22 most-wanted terrorists, Osama bin Laden among them. And the administration urged networks to exercise caution

in broadcasting prerecorded communications from bin Laden and his associates, lest they contain coded instructions for fresh terrorist strikes.

In other news, a third person in Florida has tested positive for anthrax, and the case became the subject of a federal criminal investigation.

A 35-year-old woman, whose name

America Attacks

wasn't disclosed, was hospitalized after a swab of her nasal passages found traces of anthrax. She is being treated with antibiotics, and her condition was not immediately known.

FBI agent Hector Pesquera said the anthrax contamination is limited to the Boca Raton headquarters of supermarket tabloid publisher American Media. Anthrax killed a tabloid employee last week and found its way into the nose of

mailroom coworker.

U.S. Attorney Guy Lewis said the investigation would focus on how the anthrax got into the building – and why.

Public health officials stressed that there is no public health threat from the anthrax, but the case has heightened fears of a biological attack. The statement from Lewis was the most declarative from federal authorities so far that the anthrax resulted from a criminal act.

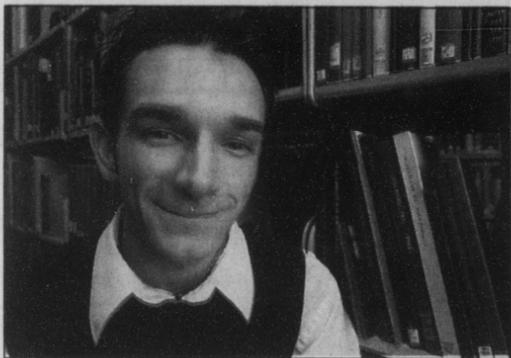
In the biggest attack so far against Kabul, U.S. jets pounded the Afghan capital Wednesday, and explosions thundered around a Taliban military academy, artillery units and suspected terrorist training camps.

With the United States claiming air supremacy in its campaign to root out Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, American jets roamed the skies for more than two hours, seeking out targets on

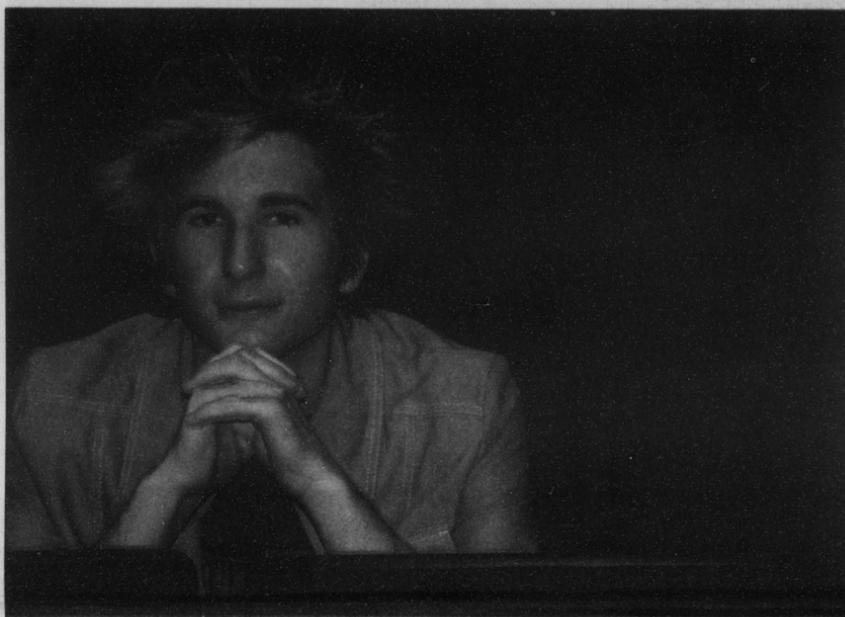
the fringes of the war-ruined city of 1 million.

And NATO officials proclaimed that the terrorists will be defeated. “These terrorists are not 10 feet tall, they are not insuperable, they're not unvanquishable, but we are,” Lord Robertson, NATO secretary general, said. “And we can win, and we certainly will win.”

See ATTACK, Page 4

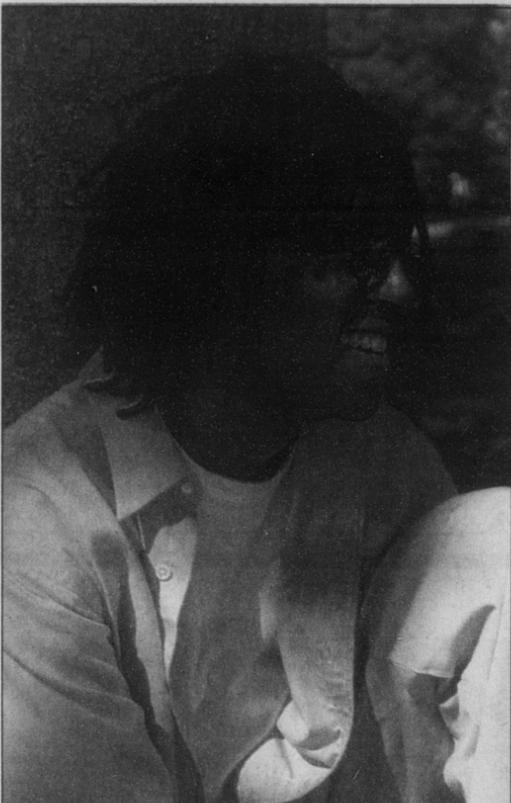


DTH/KARA ARNDT



DTH/KIMBERLY CRAVEN

Senior Alex Mann (top left), senior Marcus Harvey (bottom left) and freshman Trevor Hoppe (above) share their personal coming-out stories. Mann works in the Hanes Art Library, Harvey started a group called Diversions for LGBT students of color, and Hoppe founded the LGBT Film Society.



DTH/KARA ARNDT

Coming Out: Five Stories

By LIZZIE BREYER
University Editor

Lesbian. Gay. Bisexual. Transgender. Four simple words. But admitting that one of them might describe your sexuality can change your life forever.

Today is National Coming Out Day, an annual event sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign to encourage LGBT people to recognize and celebrate their sexuality.

“One of the big things about this day is to say you're not alone,” said Marcie Fisher, a high-risk program specialist at the Center for Healthy Student Behaviors. “It's something unique to this community – African-Americans don't have to come out as black, Koreans don't have to come out as Korean.”

UNC offers a number of resources to help students struggling with the decision to come out of the closet, most prominently an informational Web site administered by the Dean of Students' office and a weekly rap session conducted by Fisher.

But forums, books and advice can only go so far – coming out is an individual, dynamic process.

Fisher said most estimates put the LGBT population at 6 to 10 percent of the general population, meaning there could be more than 2,000 students on campus confronting the issue.

Today, to commemorate National Coming Out Day, five students have chosen to share their stories, to put a human face on these labels and categories and explain how coming out at UNC goes far beyond a 24-hour process.

Marcus Harvey

Marcus Harvey defies the norm in every possible way. He's not just a gay male – he's a black gay male, raised in a Southern Baptist family in Halifax. The senior is involved in everything from working at Planned Parenthood to attending Black Student Movement meetings.

See COMING OUT, Page 4

House Vote To Finalize Districts

After delaying their vote on a redistricting plan, House representatives are hoping to agree on a plan today.

By JENNIFER HAGIN
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH – N.C. representatives broke out the popcorn in an extended House session Wednesday as legislators debated amendments to the Sutton II redistricting plan.

The House redistricting plan was expected to gain approval during Wednesday's session, but majority leaders adjourned the meeting after an amendment passed that Democrats thought would fail.

Debate in the early afternoon meeting was postponed four times for lengthy recesses and caucus meetings.

Rep. Ronnie Sutton, D-Hoke, the bill's sponsor, opened the redistricting discussion by reminding representatives that compromise is necessary and that there isn't a plan that could fit all member's preferences.

“If all 120 members went into separate rooms and drew plans, we'd have 120 different plans,” Sutton said.

Sutton said the plan is fair and would stand up in court.

“We have gone a long way to make the Sutton II plan better than the Sutton I,” Sutton said.

Once the discussion got under way Rep. Art Pope, R-Wake, and Sutton monopolized the majority of the debate.

Sutton encouraged fellow Democrats to vote against the first amendment that was proposed because it would increase the number of Republicans in a district.

The comment elicited repeated questions from Pope as to the criteria Sutton used for drawing the district lines.

“Did you in general consider the party result when drawing the district lines?” Pope asked.

Republicans argued that Sutton's plans have unbalanced districts and are not compact.

Rep. Larry Justus, R-Henderson, described the lack of balanced districts as a “crying shame.”

“I hope we don't get to the point that we're up to our knees in tears before we're done tonight,” Justus said.

But Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, read information from other states' redistricting plans, citing them as far worse. Hackney said the Sutton plan does not ensure either party a majority for the next 10 years.

“The sin we have committed, what is the sin, it's not Republican enough?” Hackney asked.

Sutton came under fire from Pope, who said minorities are underrepresented in the existing plan, but Sutton said it was unavoidable.

“I'll be the first to admit there is some retrogression in some of these districts,” he said.

See PLAN, Page 4

3rd Teach-in Takes Religious Perspective on Attacks

By BROOK CORWIN
Staff Writer

A teach-in held on campus Wednesday night examined the U.S. response to terrorist acts through the perspective of numerous religious faiths.

The forum was the third in a series that examined alternative responses to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The first two teach-ins received national attention for their opposition to U.S. military retaliation.

The teach-in's nine speakers, who spoke in front of a capacity crowd in the auditorium of Hanes Art Center, each represented a different faith. Many said the military retaliation recently begun by the U.S. government is not consistent with their religious beliefs.

“Retaliation is rejected by my religion,” said the Rev. Robert Seymour, a minister at Binkley Baptist Church. “I think it is clear that Jesus was a pacifist

who said not to seek vengeance.”

Several speakers quoted passages in the Bible to illustrate the divide they perceive between the beliefs of their faith and U.S. foreign policy. “The scriptures still say ‘Thou shall not kill,’” said the Rev. Curtis Gatewood, the president of the Durham chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. “But all these things seem to go out the window when the United States declares war.”

John Friedman, the Judea Reform Congregation's rabbi, said limited violence is needed in certain situations to ensure justice, but he cautioned against the United States acting purely out of vengeance in its response to the attacks.

“Revenge is separate from seeking safety and separate from seeking justice,” Friedman said. “The problem with revenge is that we wish to enjoy it. Revenge harms the person who takes it as much as the person who receives it.”

Several speakers argued that while

the Sept. 11 attacks were made in the name of the terrorists' Islamic faith, religious fundamentalism has not been historically limited to Muslims.

“It is true there are extreme (Islamic groups),” said Rawdan Abu-Isa, a Muslim and a Sunday school teacher. “In every major religion you'll find people who take extreme measures and interpret the scriptures in an extreme way.”

Speakers also said the United States, while not deserving of the attacks, must examine its aggressive foreign policies and the effect its high consumption of resources have on other nations.

Lenore Yarger, a member of the Catholic Workers, compared the United States to the ancient Roman Empire. “We have peace at the center of the empire at the expense of war on the fringes,” she said. “Now the wars on the fringes in Africa, South America and the

See TEACH-IN, Page 4



DTH/JESSICA WOOTEN

Sister Evelyn Mattern represents the N.C. Council of Churches on Wednesday night at a teach-in focusing on the Sept. 11 attacks.

I'm coming out, I want the world to know.

The Supremes