

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Fright Night

Weaver Street Market hosts evening of ghost stories.
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Congratulations

The 2000-01 Daily Tar Heel wins national recognition.
See Page 3

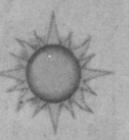
Disappointment

UNC falls to Wake Forest after topping Duke.
See Page 14



Weather

Today: Sunny; H 64, L 35
Tuesday: Sunny; H 70, L 41
Wednesday: Sunny; H 70, L 41



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Officials Warn of a Long Struggle Ahead

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that America must unleash "all the might of United States military power," including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan. Bush administration officials said the Taliban is being weakened but warned that Americans must be prepared for a drawn-out conflict.

Inhalation Form Of Anthrax Claims Another Victim

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As the debate over military **America Attacks** strikes intensified in Washington, D.C., U.S. attacks on the Afghan capital of Kabul killed at least 13 civilians, witnesses there said, and warplanes returned for a second wave of attacks late in the day. American bombs pounded targets in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar in the south, Herat in the west and Jalalabad in the east, said the Afghan Islamic Press, a private news agency. Some 100 airborne Rangers and other

special ground troops struck a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of a Taliban leader earlier this month, but McCain said that was not enough. He called for a "very, very significant" force large enough to capture and hold territory. "I think what we're going to have to put in (is) numbers of forces that are capable of maintaining a base for a period of time, relatively short, so they can branch out and move into certain areas where we believe that the Taliban and al-Qaida's networks are located," the Republican said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "It's going to take a very big effort

and probably casualties will be involved, and it won't be accomplished through air power alone," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he agreed with McCain that large numbers of ground troops may be needed. And Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said if President Bush "comes to the conclusion that it's going to take that or something like that in order to get these people and to get this network torn down, I would support it." McCain, a member of the Senate

Armed Services Committee and Bush's 2000 rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has warned that undue restraint by the U.S. military and allies was emboldening Taliban fighters. Considerations such as civilian deaths from U.S. bombing and the Muslim holy month of Ramadan that begins in mid-November must be "secondary to the job at hand, which is to wipe out nests of terrorism," he said. Bush's Chief of Staff Andrew Card defended the intensity of the military attacks by the United States and Britain. "We're not holding back at all," he said

on "Fox News Sunday." "We'll do what we have to do to win." Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld indicated the military campaign would not stop for Ramadan, saying the Taliban themselves have fought during the religious holiday. "There is nothing in that religion that suggests that conflicts have to stop during Ramadan," he said. McCain brushed aside concerns that U.S. involvement in Afghanistan could prove to be a quagmire. "The Vietnam War never had the See ATTACK, Page 4

SURGE Hosts Global Issues Conference

The third annual Glocal Awareness Conference included 53 workshops focused on global issues.

By NIKKI WERKING
Staff Writer

More than 250 people, some of whom traveled from as far away as Kenya, attended the third annual Glocal Awareness Conference held on campus this weekend. The conference aimed to educate people on a variety of international issues by bringing them to a local level, which yielded the name of the conference, a combination of the words global and local. The majority of the attendees were UNC students, but people came from various national and international locations, said Kate Witchger, a member of Students United for a Responsible Global Environment. "We had people come from places like Washington, D.C., and Florida," Witchger said. "We also had about 40 people from other countries — like Nigeria and Kenya — register, but we couldn't get visas for all them." Participants said the conference, which was organized by SURGE and cosponsored by 10 campus organizations and nine academic departments, was in line with SURGE's mission. "The mission of SURGE is to encourage positive social change through nonviolence," said SURGE member Tung Siu. "The conference was a way to educate others and network to achieve this goal." During the course of the weekend, the conference sponsored 53 workshops highlighting an array of global issues, including political prisoners, vegetarianism, racial profiling and genetic manipulation.

One workshop topic was the case of Lori Berenson, a political prisoner in Peru. At a Friday press conference and a Saturday workshop, Berenson's father, Mark, spoke about what he said was her wrongful imprisonment and unfair trial. "She was in a cage on the first day of her trial (in Peru)," Berenson said. "She said to the judge, 'I am innocent until proven guilty, how can I show that from a cage?'" Berenson has been working with a solidarity group to gain his daughter's freedom. The conference also supported a myriad of associated events, including two film festivals, a peace rally, political satire and musical performances, and it culminated with a social justice rally sponsored by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee. The FLOC rally, which took place at McCorkle Place, featured a guitarist and four speakers who advocated local and global farmer's rights. The rally concluded with a march to the Harris Teeter in Carrboro, protesting Mount Olive Pickles because of the company's labor practices. "We are boycotting Mount Olive Pickles because two years of lobbying failed to bring them to the negotiating table," said N.C. boycott organizer Nick Wood. Other attendees said they wanted to learn more about global issues and tell others about them, which was SURGE's primary objective. "There is so much going on in the world that I don't like and don't agree with," said freshman Katie Rainwater. "I want to talk to people about (the issues) because a lot of people don't know what's going on in the world."

Brett Garamella contributed to this article. The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.



DTH/KARA ARNDT

A weekend of education about social issues culminates Sunday with a fund-raiser for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee. Edwin Brown (left) and Ed King donate money to FLOC.

Campus Forum To Highlight Local Elections

Mayoral candidates for Chapel Hill and Carrboro will discuss topics such as growth, business and social issues in the community.

By LUCY BRYAN
Staff Writer

Two campus organizations will host a forum tonight that will introduce local voters to candidates for the Chapel Hill and Carrboro mayoral seats. The forum will be held in 100 Hamilton Hall and will start at 6 p.m. with the Chapel Hill mayoral candidates. Carrboro mayoral candidates will follow at 7 p.m. The forum, which is being cosponsored by The Daily Tar Heel and Carolina Public Policy, will allow voters to hear the candidates' views on an array of issues. During the forum, mayoral candidates will have the opportunity to make opening and closing statements about their platforms and will answer questions from three panelists about growth, business and social issues. The panelists are David Godschalk, a professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning; Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and Katie Hunter, editor of the DTH. Daniel Gitterman, an assistant professor in the public policy department, was involved in the planning of the event and said the forum would be beneficial to the candidates and students.

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Former Leaders Voice Opposition To BOG Inquiry

Former state governors and UNC-system presidents wrote the N.C. General Assembly asking them to reject the possible provision.

By JULIA LAMM
Staff Writer

A letter sent last week to state lawmakers by four former N.C. governors and two former UNC-system presidents decried recent legislation calling for a study of the UNC-system Board of Governors' effectiveness. The provision calling for the study is part of a bill the N.C. Senate passed three weeks ago calling for the elimination of quotas in the selection of BOG members. Former governors Jim Hunt, James Holshouser, James Martin and Bob Scott and former UNC-system presidents Bill Friday and C.D. Spangler, all cosigned the letter criticizing the bill and asking the N.C. General Assembly to reject it. The bill currently sits in the N.C. House Rules Committee. It is unclear when, if ever, the House will hear the legislation. The letter's authors cited other university issues as more pressing than the study, naming possible budget cuts, a recent focus on enrollment growth and construction projects funded by last year's \$3.1 billion bond referendum as examples. Former UNC-system President Bill Friday said Sunday he

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Area Anti-war Protesters Meet Verbal Hostility



DTH/MALLORY DAVIS

A participant in the anti-war demonstration joins almost 200 other community members in McCorkle Place on Saturday.

By JOHN FRANK
Staff Writer

Hundreds of anti-war activists marched down Franklin Street on Saturday chanting and holding signs denouncing the U.S. military response to the Sept. 11 attacks. The demonstrators first gathered for a pre-march rally at McCorkle Place that included five speakers and anti-war music from the 1970s. Chanting "Justice not war!" and carrying placards that read "Warrants not war" and "Impeach the mad-bomber in chief," about 300 boisterous protesters were then escorted along Franklin Street from McCorkle Place to Roberson Street by a half-dozen police officers. The event also brought out a small contingent of noisy counter-demonstrators who waved American flags from a red pickup truck that was parked on Franklin Street across from the rally. Although both demonstrations were peaceful, a shouting match ensued when the two groups crossed paths. Members of the anti-war protest criticized the counter-demonstrators for supporting a campaign they said is killing inno-

cent civilians, while the counter-demonstrators called the activists "un-American." UNC junior Brian LiVecchi held an American flag and sang the national anthem as the anti-war activists passed on Franklin Street. "(UNC) was made the laughing stock because of what the outspoken vocal minority has to say," he said. "We believe we are the majority, and you can hear from every car honking as they go by that we truly are," LiVecchi said, referring to a "Honk if you love America" sign the group held. No physical altercation resulted, and no arrests were made, but police asked the two groups to separate. Despite the dissenting views expressed by the counter-protesters, Nouman Siddiqui, a member of the Muslim Student Association and one of the speakers at the rally, defended the patriotism of anti-war protests. "It's not un-American that we have to respond intelligently," he said. "It is actually very American to be doing what they are doing

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Understanding human needs is half the job of meeting them.

Adlai E. Stevenson Jr.