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ference committee to hammer out the differences, further prolonging the session. Rep. Martha Alexander, D-Mecklenburg, said she is pleased by the Senate vote. "I think it's great that they passed the same plan," Alexander said. She said district shuffling is expected during redistricting. "You always have to rearrange things," she said. "One should expect their districts to change a little bit." But Miller said congressional representatives will matter more than district lines. "Folks in North Carolina will start paying less attention to where the lines are drawn and start paying attention to those who represent them," he said. "People care about what kind of education their kids are getting, their environment, the air and water quality, and healthcare rather than district lines."

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Kandahar, believed to be used by senior figures from the Taliban or al-Qaida. It was unclear if any were killed. Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said a "confluence of intelligence" indicated that senior Taliban leaders were in the building, including supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, but "we do not have any sense

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anti-democratic, adding that they would only be interested in silencing dialogue. But some audience members said they think the protesters had a right to express their views. "There's nothing wrong with them walking out," said sophomore Natalie Evans, adding that

Omar was there." However, the Pakistan-based South Asian Dispatch Agency quoted a Taliban spokesman, Mullah Abdul Wahab Khairkhwah, as saying Omar was "not too far" from the site. The agency quoted an unidentified Taliban official as saying Omar was whisked away at the last moment when militia counterintelligence noted the presence of two men suspected of working for the Americans. The official was quoted as saying, "I think Tuesday was the last day for these two men."

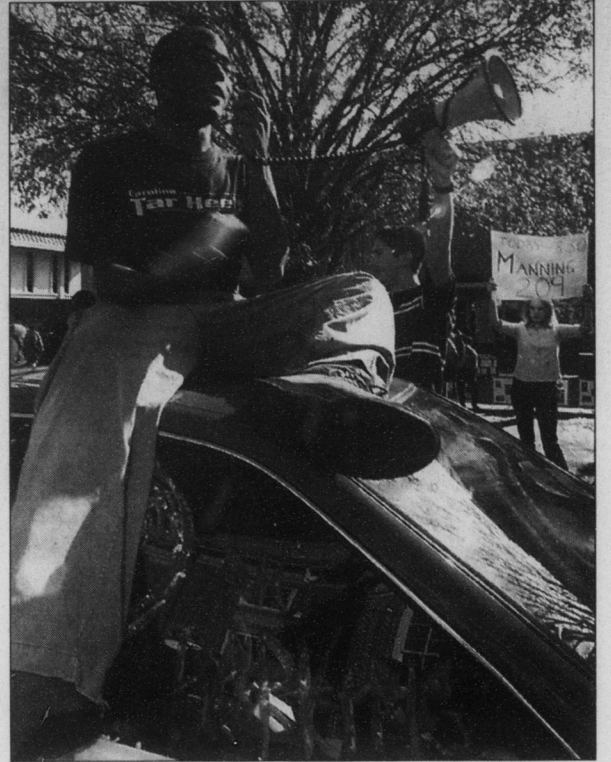
the demonstration didn't correspond to Horowitz's speech. Others said the protest was completely inappropriate. "This is not a silent thing, when you direct attention away from the speaker and what he is going to say," said sophomore Matt Susong. "It speaks as loudly as if they were screaming."

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jumped on stage demanding to comment in response to Carl's statement. "I claim my proxy power," he said. Carl cut Kleysteuber off, saying he did not have the right to speak because he is not a member of TPAC. University Police Chief Derek Poarch said he would send out police starting tonight to gather data on night parking. Carl scheduled special a TPAC meeting for Dec. 5 to continue discussion about night parking. After the meeting, Young and Kleysteuber led several attendees to Shelton's office to complain about the meeting's procedure. Kleysteuber said he and Young were promised in a previous meeting with Shelton that they would be allowed to give more input at the meeting. "It was supposed to be a discussion meeting," he said. Although the meeting with Shelton was closed at student government's request, the participants emerged satisfied. Shelton said the TPAC meeting's format was not perfect. "There's always a delicate balance with an open environment and having a working group." Shelton also said he appreciates student input and will weigh student concerns with TPAC's recommendation, stressing that no final decision has been made. "Nothing's been signed."

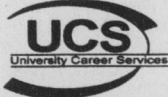
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Student Body President Justin Young leads a "park-in" Wednesday outside of Lenoir Dining Hall to protest administrators' handling of student parking.

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**HOROWITZ**  
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the Sept. 11 attacks. He said terrorist groups such as al-Qaida, the terrorist organization being blamed for the terrorist attacks, have no regard for life, freedom or differing views. "They will kill you because they disagree with you." In addition to criticizing the UNC teach-ins, Horowitz spoke about an anti-slavery reparations op-ed he composed for The Daily Tar Heel last spring that

prompted campus protests. The DTH invited Horowitz to write the editorial instead of running an anti-reparations ad he sponsored. Other college newspapers, including Duke University's The Chronicle, ran the ad. Horowitz said he was surprised both the ad and op-ed caused so much controversy. "I wrote the ad because I thought the reparations campaign would hurt the black community," he said. "I never meant for it to be inflammatory." Almost 10 minutes into Horowitz's speech, a group of students walked out in silence to protest Horowitz's stance

on slavery reparations. Horowitz said he thought the protest represented an inability to listen to opposing viewpoints. "A university is supposed to teach you to have an open mind and to think," he said. Horowitz concluded his speech expressing his support for the United States and its initiatives. "This is one wonderful country," he said. "It has committed a lot of sins, but it adjusts." "It has an enormous conscience."

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 Tuesday, December 11, at 5:30pm  
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**Calendar**  
 Today

6 a.m. - **The HealthFocus committee of the Campus Y** is sponsoring a fast until 6 p.m. to raise funds for the Mother of Peace AIDS Orphanage in Zimbabwe.

4 p.m. - **Campus Y** hosts Kim Chapman to 08 Gardner Hall to present a documentary on AIDS in South Africa.

5:30 p.m. - **The Carolina Undergraduate Philosophy Club and Duke Undergraduate Philosophical Society** present a talk by Brian Cantwell-Smith about "The Philosophy of Compact Discs: Digital Abstraction vs. Concrete Reality" in the Paresky Loung Freeman Center for Jewish Life at Duke.

7 p.m. - **Campus Y** is sponsoring a candlelight vigil in the Pit featuring the Accordants, the Clef Hangers, various speakers and an open mic period.

**The Progressive Faculty Network and PROGRESS** is hosting a teach-in titled "Enduring Freedoms: Civil and Immigrants' Rights Since September 11" in the Hanes Art Center Auditorium.

The **Carolina Environmental Program** hosts a seminar on "Green Building" at the Chapel Hill Town Hall. Three builders will be on hand to explain how you can live more sustainably.

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