

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## 'MOMENT OF TRUTH'

### BUSH GIVES UNITED NATIONS UNTIL TODAY TO ENDORSE MILITARY ACTION AGAINST IRAQ

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAJES, Azores Islands — On the brink of war, President Bush and summit partners from Britain and Spain gave the United Nations until today to endorse the use of force to compel Iraq's immediate disarmament.

"Tomorrow is a moment of truth for the world," said Bush, commander-in-chief of 250,000 troops ringing Iraq and ready to act with or without U.N. approval. He spoke Sunday after an Atlantic island summit with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar.

Though the leaders pledged to seek compromise with U.N. foes through the night and all day today, they offered little hope of a diplo-

matic breakthrough. Even if a compromise plan somehow secured approval of a U.S.-Britain-Spain resolution at the United Nations, it would delay military action only a week or so, officials said.

Bush suggested the resolution might not even be put to a vote.

"If Saddam refuses even now to cooperate fully with the United Nations, he brings on himself the serious consequences," the leaders said in a joint statement. They went on to list their plans for Iraq after hostilities, including repairing damage that might be caused by Saddam Hussein and preserving oil and other natural assets.

The leaders gathered with more than 250,000 troops, a naval armada and an estimated 1,000

combat aircraft positioned in the Persian Gulf area, an American-led force ready to strike if and when the president gives the word.

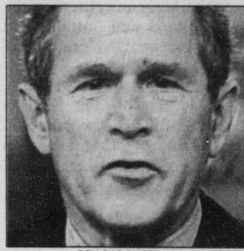
"The Iraqi regime will disarm itself, or the Iraqi regime will be disarmed by force," Bush said.

The summit, held at a U.S. military base on this dot in the eastern Atlantic, amounted to less than two hours of talks. No more was needed, U.S. officials said, because the conclusion was preordained.

Even as they flew to a meeting billed as a last-ditch bid at diplomacy, Bush and his advisers worked on a major war address he could deliver as early as tonight.

The speech would give Hussein a

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DTH FILE PHOTO/JOSHUA GREER

*"The Iraqi regime will disarm itself, or the Iraqi regime will be disarmed by force."*

GEORGE W. BUSH, PRESIDENT

## Summit highlights heightened tensions

BY MATT HANSON  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Sunday's summit in the Azores islands signaled a shift in the rhetoric of the United States and its supporters, marked by their move from justifying military force to insisting on immediate action.

"They've pretty much thrown the gauntlet down," said Cori Dauber, a speaker in the Triangle Institute for Security Studies' speaker program.

Dauber, who is also a professor of communications at UNC, said that up to this point the United States and Great Britain have been conciliatory to other points of view on the U.N. Security Council, including those of French officials who have

threatened to veto any resolution that provides for military action.

But she added that by sticking to today's deadline, the group has opened a new phase in international relations.

"They have been very cautious in their rhetorical strategy — there has now been a clear shift," Dauber said.

For the first time, the group is questioning the credibility of France's abstinence, she said.

As further evidence of a diplomatic shift, Dauber cited Vice President Dick Cheney's appearance Sunday on "Meet the Press," during which he listed a decade of

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KIM MINUGH  
EDITOR

## Editor explains new look

Today the editors of The Daily Tar Heel are proud to present a total redesign of the newspaper, a product more than a year in the making.

The most notable change is the physical size of the newspaper. The DTH is joining more than 300 newspapers across the country that have converted to a narrower width — in newspaper lingo, a 50-inch web. A web is a roll of newsprint that includes two broadsheets.

The standard changed primarily to cut down on the amount of newsprint used, the most costly part of newspaper production.

**INSIDE**  
Get the scoop on what went into the DTH's redesign  
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This design also is more reader-friendly — thinner columns are easier to read, the narrower paper is easier to hold and the layout can be more vertical, a new trend in newspaper design.

Although printing costs are a concern for the DTH — in the past they have totaled between \$320,000 and \$380,000 annually — the decision to convert to the 50-inch web was based on the desire to adhere to industry standards.

"If we're going to continue being the learning facility we're supposed to be, we need to do what the rest of the country is doing," said DTH General Manager Janet Gallagher-Cassel.

The decision to overhaul the DTH's visual presentation, however, came from editors, who felt the newspaper's design had stagnated.

Although design elements have changed over the years, the DTH last launched a major redesign in 1993, when the newspaper switched to the QuarkXPress desktop publishing system. Ten years later, we were ripe for a change.

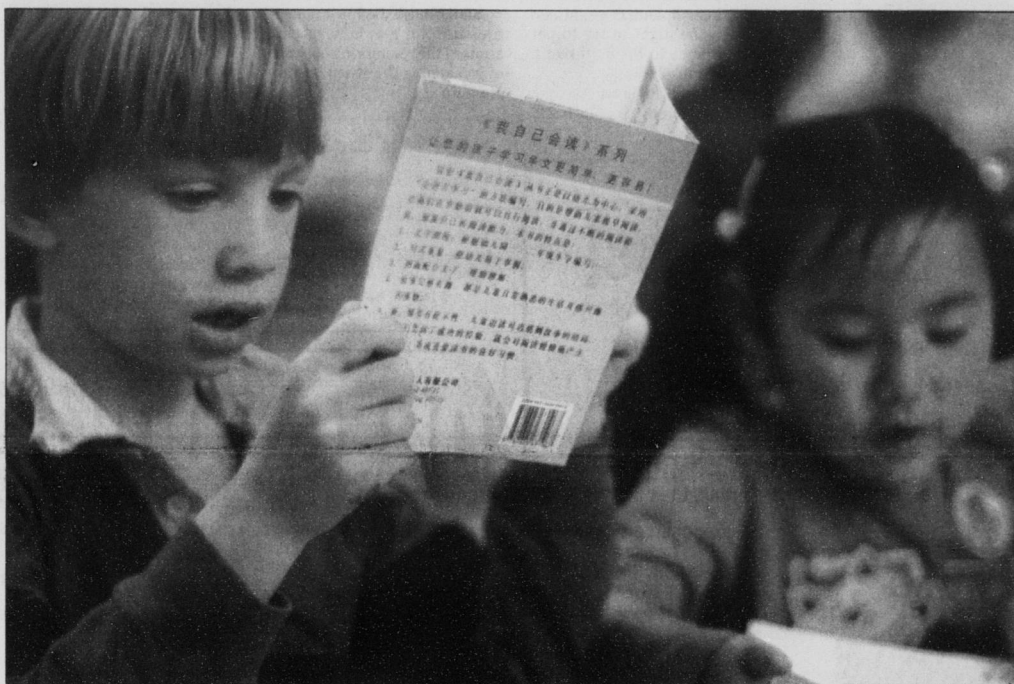
The redesign is the product of an eight-person committee headed up by Design Co-editor Tiffany Pease, who participated in The (Raleigh) News & Observer's redesign, launched last year.

Beginning in February of 2002, the committee targeted areas of improvement for the DTH. Pease presented the committee with research on other newspapers' redesign efforts, fonts and methods of presentation. After reviewing countless prototypes and doing two test press runs, the committee finalized changes just a few weeks ago.

The most notable change in design elements is the use of the

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## DUAL-LANGUAGE PROGRAMS



DTH PHOTOS/LEAH LATELLA

Kindergarten students in Tong Li's class at Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill study Chinese in a unique dual-language program.

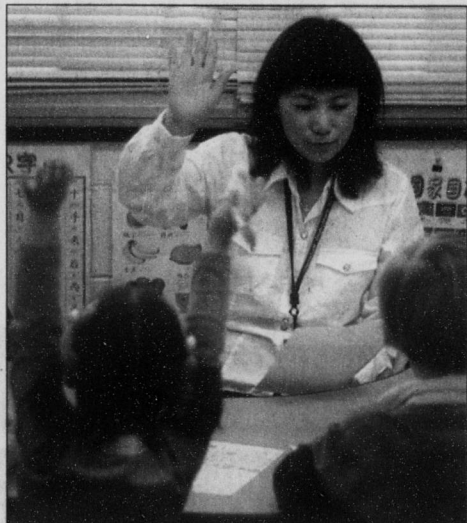
## Language of learning

### Glenwood Elementary's dual-language program teaches at a young age

BY JENNY HUANG STAFF WRITER

When Gary Feng was deciding where to send his 5-year-old daughter, Jessie, to learn Mandarin, he opted not to send her to a local Chinese school — he sent her to Glenwood Elementary School instead.

"(My wife and I) wanted to make sure she could read and write in Chinese," Gary Feng said. "We thought about sending her to a weekly Chinese school, but in terms of amount of time spent learning Chinese, that time would be better spent (learning the language) on a daily basis."



Teacher Xiaochun Wang leads kindergarten students through a Chinese lesson at Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

Last August, Jessie and 21 students entered kindergarten as Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' first Chinese-English dual-language class at Glenwood Elementary.

The school system also offers a Spanish-English dual-language kindergarten class at Carrboro Elementary.

While Carrboro's class is one of hundreds of Spanish dual-language programs in the United States, Jessie's class at Glenwood is one of only three Chinese-English programs in the nation.

According to the Center for Applied Linguistics' directory of two-way immersion programs, the other two public elementary school dual-language programs are located in San Francisco and Potomac, Md.

Because of the unique nature of Glenwood's program, teachers and school system officials say there has been widespread interest in the program, especially for the 2003-04 academic year.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in the (Chinese-English) program," said LaWanda Rainey-Hall, the English dual-language teacher at Glenwood. "People in the community, the press or parents who may live outside our school system want to know how they can get (their child) in the program."

Josephine Harris, the school system director of special programs, said Glenwood's profile as having one of the country's few Chinese-English dual-language programs even has sparked inquiry from educators outside North Carolina who are studying the system's dual-language model.

"We have a lot of interest inside the state and outside," Harris said. Glenwood and Carrboro's dual-language classrooms are based on the 50-50 model — half of the students are native English speakers, and half are native Chinese or Spanish speakers.

The curriculum also is divided equally between languages, offering half of the day's instruction in English and the other half in Chinese or Spanish.

Program officials say the successful launch of Glenwood's Chinese-English dual-language program suggests a growing Asian population in the area.

Harris said that several Asian languages were considered for the program but that Chinese was

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## Cheap housing problem remains

### Council faces limits on change

BY BILLY CORRIHER  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The town of Chapel Hill has a lot to offer its residents — but living there doesn't come cheap.

In addition to UNC bringing in thousands of students and employees, many are drawn to the area because of the unparalleled quality of the local school system and the town's proximity to Research Triangle Park.



Council member Pat Evans stressed the town's need to be creative.

But the combination of a growing population and limited space has been detrimental to the amount of affordable housing available in Chapel Hill.

And local governments' efforts to provide affordable housing have been inhibited not only by market forces but also by limits to their power imposed by the N.C. General Assembly.

As the problem has become more apparent in recent years, with the average price of a new home in

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 2

## UNC to host NIT game

STAFF REPORT

The North Carolina men's basketball team has received an invitation to play in the National Invitation Tournament and will play host to DePaul at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith Center.

The Tar Heels enter play in the NIT with a 17-15 record, and the DePaul Blue Demons are 16-12.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. today. They may be purchased at (800) 722-4335 or 962-2296 or the Smith Center Box Office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Fans are encouraged to pick up will-call tickets in advance. Tickets purchased Monday will be available beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Student tickets are \$5. Students may buy four student tickets with each UNC ONE Card. Riser seating will not be in effect for this game. Seating will be first-come, first-served in lower-level sections 100-104 and 113-133 and all upper-level sections from row E-Y.

### ONLINE

Visit www.dailytarheel.com to see photo galleries of the Tar Heels' 84-72 victory over Maryland and 75-63 loss to Duke in the ACC Tournament.

### INSIDE

**READY FOR ANYTHING**  
UNC Hospitals aim to deal with emergencies near and far. **PAGE 3**

### SPORTS

**END OF THE ROAD**  
After stunning Maryland, Tar Heels fall to archrival Duke in ACC semifinals. **PAGE 8**

### WEATHER

**TODAY** Cloudy, High 69, Low 51  
**TUESDAY** Scattered T-Storms, High 68, Low 47  
**WEDNESDAY** Cloudy, High 71, Low 55

