

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Remembrance

The Chapel Hill community gathers to grieve.
See Page 3



Blast From the Past

Lottery legislation might be up for discussion again this week.
See Page 7

Goooooooa!

Men's soccer secures win against UNC-Greensboro.
See Page 12



Weather

Today: Sunny; H 78, L 56
Tuesday: Sunny; H 81, L 60
Wednesday: Sunny; H 82, L 62



www.dailytarheel.com

Volume 109, Issue 74

Monday, September 17, 2001

No Survivors Found in Days, Giuliani Says

The number of New York's missing has risen to 5,097, but Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said hope is alive as rescue efforts continue.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With hopes fading Sunday that any more survivors would be found amid the dust, steam and gore that is now the World Trade Center, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani urged New Yorkers not to cower before terrorism.

"The life of the city goes on," said Giuliani. He said 180 people had been confirmed dead, 115 of whom had been identified. Eighteen city firefighters were among the confirmed dead, including two top officials.

The total number of missing was raised by more than 100 on Sunday, to 5,097.

"The recovery effort continues, and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives," Giuliani said. "But the reality is that in the last several days we haven't found anyone."

A high-ranking police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said workers aren't even finding bodies, only body parts. No one has been pulled alive from the wreckage since Tuesday, the day when two hijacked jetliners were crashed into the trade center's twin towers.

"We can't even find concrete; it's dust. What we're calling bodies aren't really bodies," the official said.

Much of downtown Manhattan was to reopen Monday with the help of a new service, a ferry carrying passengers across the East River from Brooklyn to Manhattan. The Empire State Building, dark since the bombings, was to be lit Sunday night in red, white and blue.

Speaking at a morning news conference, Giuliani said one way to deal with the trauma is to "show how strong we are and how terrorists can't cower us."

"Go ahead and go about the everyday activities," he urged. "Go to church on Sunday. If you go to a park and play with your children, do that. If you like to go out and spend money, I would encourage that. It's always a good thing."

Giuliani also encouraged people from around the country to "come here, and spend money."

He noted theatergoers might even attain what once seemed impossible: seats for the city's most popular Broadway show. "You might actually have a better chance of getting tickets to 'The Producers' now, if you want to come here and see it," he said.

More of the roof of the fire-damaged Pentagon collapsed early Sunday morning, creating a small landslide of debris as workers tried to push further into the building.

Barbara Anschuetz, a trauma therapist from Toronto in town to work with victims and survivors of the attacks, offered similar advice — and meant to follow it herself.

Standing in Times Square with a team of colleagues, she was looking to purchase tickets for a comedy.

See DAMAGE, Page 2

U.S. Issues Ultimatum to Taliban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, vowing not to be "cowed by evildoers," pledged a crusade against terrorists Sunday as top administration officials zeroed in on Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan's Taliban militia for possible retribution for last week's terrorist attacks.

"No question; he is the prime suspect. No question about that," Bush said, brushing off a reported denial of responsibility by bin Laden.

As Bush sought to rally Americans to get on with their lives and jobs, administration officials asserted on the Sunday talk shows that nations that harbor terrorists would face

the "full wrath" of the United States.

They emphasized that the battle against terrorism would be long and include legal, diplomatic and economic offensives, as well as military action.

Vice President Dick Cheney disclosed that after suicide hijackers slammed planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Tuesday morning, Bush ordered the military to shoot down any commercial aircraft that disobeyed orders to turn away from Washington, D.C.'s restricted air space.

Bush, upon returning to the White House from Camp David, said, "I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans. Of course, that was difficult."

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attacks, added, "Never did I dream we would be under attack this way."

The president also said that the nation and its limping economy are resilient and will bounce back.

"Tomorrow when you get back to work, work hard like you always have," he told Americans.

"My administration has a job to do. ... We will rid the world of evildoers."

"This crusade, this war on terrorism, is going to take awhile, and American people must be patient," Bush said.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," had harsh words for Afghanistan, where bin Laden has operated since 1996, and the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist militia that controls most of that nation.

"The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed, and

whose organization committed, this most egregious act," Cheney said.

"They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided sanctuary to terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

Secretary of State Colin Powell used the same "full-wrath" language in his TV appearances. Powell said the Taliban faces a simple choice: deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation.

On Sunday morning, Bush worshiped at the Camp David chapel, joining millions of Americans who went to church seeking comfort in prayers five days after the devastating attacks.

See INVESTIGATION, Page 2

LIKE A CANDLE IN THE WIND



DTH/KARA ARNDT

Emily Huzl (left), Ashley Profitt and Kristy Byrd light candles at 7 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house in remembrance of those killed in Tuesday's attacks. Many community members paused in their daily lives to walk outside and light a candle to honor the memory of the victims and their families.

Pathology Researcher Gets Award

The Albert Lasker Award is widely considered one of the most prestigious in the field of medical research.

By LIZZIE BREYER
University Editor

A leading UNC researcher is set to receive one of the most distinguished scientific awards in the nation.

Oliver Smithies, professor of pathology, was named the winner of the 2001 Albert Lasker Award for Basic Medical Research on Sunday for his work manipulating mouse genomes to create animal models of human disease.

The Lasker Award is widely considered one of the highest awards in medical research and is referred to as "America's Nobels." Four scientists who have won the Lasker Award in the last three years have gone on to win the Nobel Prize.

"It's right up there next to the Nobel Prize as the most significant prize in medicine — it goes to few individuals, all of them very outstanding," said Jeffrey Houpt, dean of the School of Medicine. "It's not the run-of-the-mill award."

Smithies' research, which was conducted in conjunction with Mario Capecchi of the University of Utah and Martin Evans of Cardiff University in Wales, used mouse embryonic stem cells to create specially engineered "knockout mice" with specific diseases.

The research allows certain genes to be disabled, using a two-step process, to recreate the cause of a certain disease or study the effects of a particular gene.

Charles Jennette, director of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, said Smithies' research represents a major step forward. "His research will allow scientists to learn a great deal — it will be extremely valuable," he said. "I'm confident his discovery will lead to major advances in health care."

Work in genomic sciences has become one of the most important research areas at the University — the UNC Center for Genome Sciences received official University recognition Aug. 10, and last February, UNC committed to spend \$245 million in the next decade on genomic sciences.

Houpt also said Smithies' work is one of the most significant advances to come from UNC's labs. "His technology was adopted by other researchers and moved their research forward," Houpt said. "The Lasker Award is not really an award for potential, it's given in honor of an established breakthrough that has made real contributions."

And Smithies' colleagues also said he is an excellent researcher whom they enjoy working with. "He's a delightful

See SMITHIES, Page 2

Edwards Explains Bill, Criticizes Past Security

The Airport and Seaport Terrorism Prevention Act calls for better technology in airport security training.

By ALEX KAPLUN
State & National Editor

RALEIGH — Under the metal walls of a helicopter hangar, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., met with members of the N.C. National Guard just days after the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Edwards fielded questions concerning Tuesday's attack and America's potential response from about 150 members of the National Guard as two military helicopters rested a few feet behind them.

Edwards — a member of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, which oversees U.S. intelligence gathering agencies — also talked about a bill that he unveiled in Congress on Friday meant to improve security at seaports and airports.

The bill, titled the Airport and Seaport Terrorism Prevention Act, calls for improving airport security training.

"There have been serious questions raised about the quality and education of

the people responsible for security," Edwards said. "We also have better technologies that we are simply not using. This legislation will remedy that."

Edwards said he has worked on the legislation for some time but that Tuesday's terrorist attacks forced him to speed up.

He added that while security will be extremely tight at airports and seaports for the next few months, steps need to be taken to beef up security permanently. "All the people involved in our airports and seaports are at a heightened state of alert right now," Edwards said. "But in the last 10 to 15 years we have really let our guard down when it comes to airport security."

But most of the National Guard seemed disinterested in Edwards' legislation and instead steered the discussion

See EDWARDS, Page 2



Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., said he expects the United States will get full support from NATO.

Family Weekend Turnout Surprises Event's Planners

By JENNY MCLONDON
Staff Writer

Most students and their families were thankful the University kept plans for its annual Carolina Family Weekend intact despite the emotional turmoil and travel complications of the past week.

After the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, University officials considered canceling family weekend but eventually opted not to.

Highlights of the past weekend's events, many of which were held at the Friday Center, included cookouts, a concert, dance performances and a historic campus walk. Even though the UNC-Southern Methodist University football game, which was supposed to be the central activity of the weekend, was canceled, other activities replaced it, and the weekend went on.

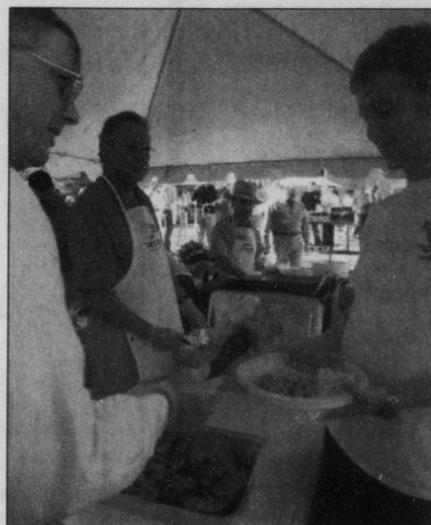
Melissa Jessen, a member of the UNC Parents Council and Family Weekend chairwoman, said the event's organizers were surprised by the high attendance in light of Tuesday's attacks.

"Families have turned out in droves, and it has been a great event overall," Jessen said.

Sheila Hrdlicka, Parents Council member and Family Weekend organizer, said the majority of the 750 families who registered attended the events. "The turnout was wonderful, and parents have stuck around longer than they ever have in the past."

Though Saturday's football game was postponed until Dec. 1, discussions titled "Understanding the Tragedy" and "Coping

See FAMILY WEEKEND, Page 2



DTH/KARA ARNDT

Ken O'Herron (left) serves chicken to freshman Brent Weatherman at the Family Weekend barbecue.

Clearly I've never been there, but it feels like we are in the center of hell.

Bernard Shaw