

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Pledging Support

Safe Zone encourages alliance for UNC's LGBT community.
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Brainiac Building

Officials dedicate UNC's new center for neuroscience research.
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Two to Tango

Holly Strauss and the Tar Heels match up with Kansas.
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Weather

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Friday, October 12, 2001

FBI Warns of Additional Terrorist Attacks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – In a stark warning, the FBI said Thursday it has received information there may be additional terrorist attacks inside the United States or abroad in the next several days.

The warning came only hours before President Bush said a five-day aerial bombardment in Afghanistan had Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network "on the run."

The FBI warning asked local police to be on the highest alert and for all

Americans to be wary of suspicious activity. "Certain information, while not specific as to target, gives the government the reason to believe that there may be additional terrorist attacks within the United States and against U.S. interests overseas over the next several days," the warning stated.

Bush, referring to the warning, said, "I hope it's the last, but given the attitude of the evildoers it may not be."

In his first prime time news confer-

America Attacks

ence, Bush urged all Americans to report anything suspicious to law enforcement authorities.

Bush spoke one month to the day after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., murdered thousands, damaged the nation's economy and shattered its complacency.

In the month since, the president has labored to construct a foundation for an international war on terrorism, moving to choke off the funding essential for terrorists to operate, lining up support from other nations, creating a new Office of

Homeland Security and – beginning on Sunday – unleashing the nation's military.

U.S. air forces attacked the Afghan capital Thursday, sending shoppers scattering. In the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, a hit on a munitions dump set off a series of deafening blasts – and an exodus of civilians toward the Pakistani border.

U.S. planes returned to the skies over Kabul late Thursday, and a huge fireball lit up the sky over the eastern part of the city in the direction of a training base of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

Pakistani officials acknowledged for the

first time that U.S. planes and personnel were on the ground as part of the American-led campaign against the Taliban and bin Laden and that the United States had been granted use of two bases.

But the air campaign is so controversial in Muslim Pakistan that the government publicly denied there were any American military personnel in the country.

Despite the aerial pounding, Bush held out a carrot to the Taliban during the press conference. "You still have a second chance. Just bring him in and bring his leaders and lieutenants and

other thugs and criminals with him."

And yet the president looked ahead to a day when the Taliban would be pushed from power. He suggested the United Nations could help form a new government for Afghanistan after the U.S.-led military mission is completed.

Asked whether he envisions expanding military action beyond Afghanistan to Iraq or Syria, Bush said that the United States would "bring to justice" nations that harbor terrorists. In partic-

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UNC May Lose Part Of Budget

Gov. Mike Easley has asked state agencies to revert 4 percent of their funding because of fiscal forecasts.

By ALEX KAPLUN AND DANIEL THIGPEN
Senior Writers

UNC-Chapel Hill officials learned this week that they might have to revert \$16 million of the University's budget – a revelation that came just weeks after a state budget passed the General Assembly.

Gov. Mike Easley announced that revenue projections might not meet the state's needs and requested the UNC system return about \$72 million, 4 percent of its allocated budget. UNC-CH Provost Robert Shelton said a 4 percent reversion of funds would result in about \$16 million in cuts for UNC-CH.

But the provost said figures have not been made concrete. "We have nothing in writing yet," he said.

Easley also announced this week that he will withhold an additional \$57.5 million in repairs and renovations funding from the system's budget.

Just last month Easley signed into law a \$14.4 billion state budget, which was based on an estimated 4 percent growth in revenue.

But financial reports from the first quarter of the fiscal year show a 2 percent decline in state revenue – caused possibly by a dramatic economic downturn following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

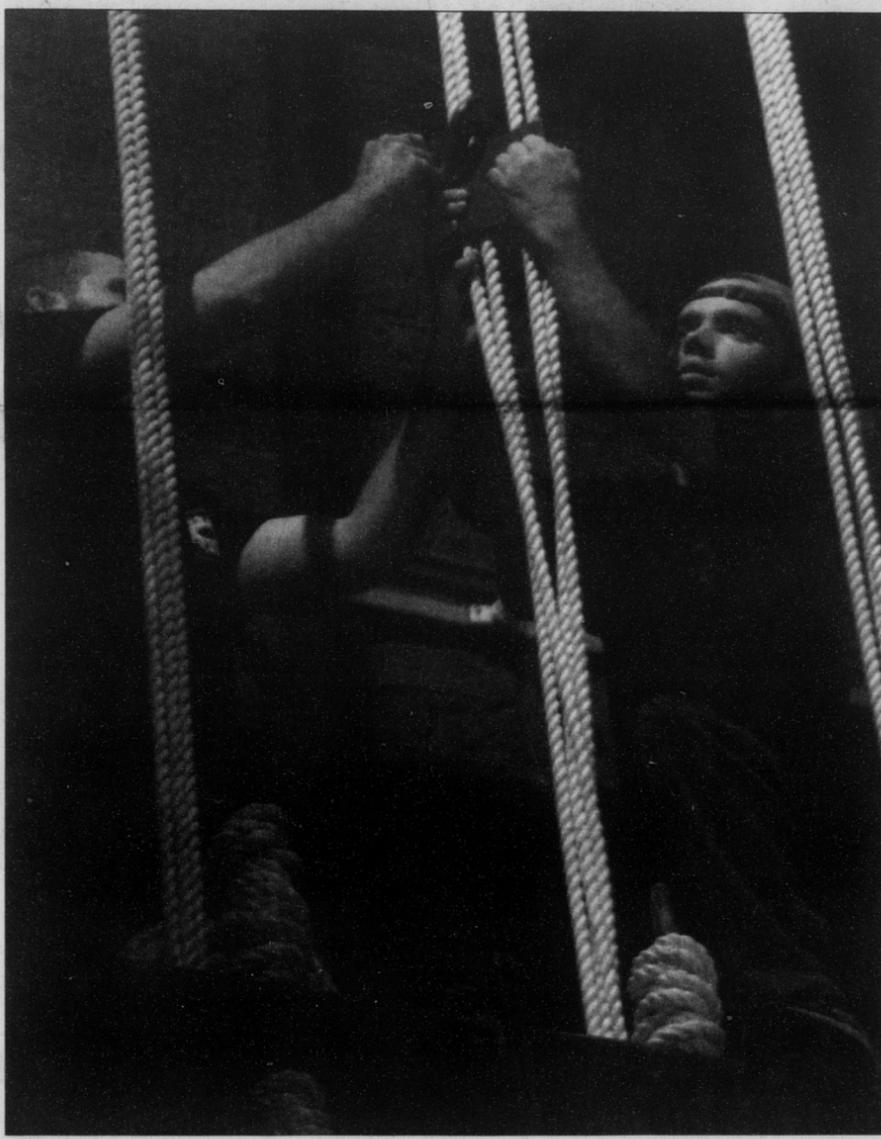
As a result, Easley has asked most state agencies to return 4 percent of their allocated budgets – a request that could dramatically affect UNC-CH.

Shelton said the main difficulty with cuts of this magnitude is that it could happen on top of an already permanent \$10 million reduction in the University's budget adopted under the new state budget.

A permanent \$11 million revenue increase from tuition gathered from this year's enrollment increase could partial-

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Easley to Continue University Day Tradition



DTH/KIMBERLY CRAVEN

Junior Ryan Harden (left) and senior Josh Anderson, members of the Carolina Union Production technical staff, set up Thursday evening for today's University Day presentations in Memorial Hall.

By JOELLE RUBEN
Staff Writer

For the UNC community, University Day is a birthday celebration.

It's a chance to honor the history of UNC while envisioning its future.

This year's University Day convocation will begin at 11 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Gov. Mike Easley, who received his undergraduate degree from UNC in 1972, will deliver the keynote address.

Provost Robert Shelton, who is head of the University Day Planning Committee, said it is a long-standing tradition for the governor of North Carolina to speak at the first University Day after being installed in office. "We're very fortunate to have that (tradition)," Shelton said. "It's sort of the power, the longevity of Carolina that allows us to do that."

After Easley's speech, four Distinguished Alumna and Alumnus Awards will be presented to past UNC stu-

dents for their outstanding contributions to humanity. This year's recipients include retired botanist James A. Duke; Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland; and Hugh L. McColl Jr., retired chairman and chief executive officer of Bank of America Corp. P. Kay Wagoner, who started and currently heads ICAgen, Inc., her own biopharmaceutical company, will be honored also.

The ceremony will end at 12:30 p.m., with cake and lemonade to be served in honor of UNC's birthday. The UNC Chamber Singers and Crown Chamber Bass will perform at the reception.

This year's schedule includes a variety of events for students, alumni, committee members and friends of the University.

The Campus Y will hold an open house from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the New Scholar Reception will be held for Johnston Scholars at 4:30 p.m. in the Morehead Lounge in Graham Memorial.

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Moeser: UNC Gaining On Goals Set Last Year

By LIZZIE BREYER
University Editor

One year ago today, Chancellor James Moeser used the occasion of his installment to outline his priorities for UNC's future.

In the past year, those priorities have evolved, especially in light of the tragic events of Sept. 11, but Moeser said the University's path is concrete and that he has been working to achieve his goals.

"We've set a course, and we've stuck to it," he said. "We have worked on our goals all year long, and we are very pleased with what we accomplished."

In last year's University Day speech, Moeser said his priorities were set in light of the confidence and calm that marked the time. "We are not building from scratch ... or steering through crisis," Moeser said last year. Although the world has changed, Moeser said he has continued to pursue his goals.

One of Moeser's major priorities set

forth last year was to extend the University's study abroad program and to create more globally aware students.

He said efforts have been strong in that area in the past year but that the events of Sept. 11 underscored the need to create students with a global perspective. "These events certainly focus us outwardly to think about the world," he said.

Moeser also said that by developing global awareness in students, he hopes to help the University stand as a model for the state, the nation and the world.

"This University will continue to lead in the 21st century – leading the discussion of the critical, social and ethical issues that mark our time," he said in his speech.

Moeser said the Sept. 11 events made his efforts since he took office – including encouraging the expression of diverse viewpoints and connecting to the outside world through service – more apparent. "These events have given us

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Forum, Vigil Commemorate Attacks

By JORDAN BARTEL
Staff Writer

A small group of students, faculty, and local residents came together Thursday to commemorate the one-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the United States.

In a forum entitled, "Remembering Sept. 11: Obligations to Peace and Justice One Month after the Tragedies," faith-based and community speakers reflected on the violence of Sept. 11 and on local, national and global reactions to the terrorist events.

The idea for the forum came from Duke graduate student Matt Robinson, who also organized the event, which was

sponsored by the Campus Y.

Imam Abdul-hafeez Waheed, a representative of the Muslim-American Society, educated the audience about Islam. The audience listened reverently as Waheed said, "Like any other faith, we have extremists and people who violate the spirit and letter of religion. They do not demonstrate the beauty of our religion."

Lt. Col. Andy Anderson, who served in Panama, Korea and Kuwait, stressed his desire for peace but also said he understands the need for military action.

"Although I'm in the military, I am proud to wear this uniform to defend peace marches," Anderson said. "The right to protest peacefully is one of our

greatest liberties as Americans."

But Anderson later made an analogy that supported military action.

"Do we ignore it when a rape occurs? No, the rapist must be stopped," Anderson said. "If he is not stopped, statistics show he will do it again and again. Bin Laden has said he will attack again and again."

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, stressed the need for mutual understanding and peaceful resolution. "Isn't it time to use our heads and not our muscles?" Kinnaird asked. "We need to teach kids about other religions and cultures so they do not first find out about other cultures as bombs drop."

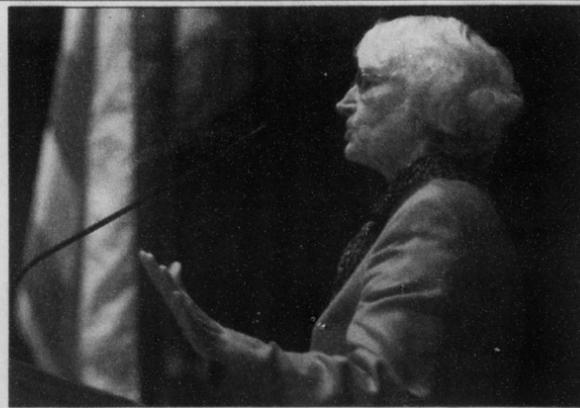
Two final speakers, Gary Webb, pas-

tor of Calvary Baptist Church in Carrboro, and the Rev. Carrie Bolton of Alston Chapel United Holy Church in Pittsboro, addressed the attacks from a religious standpoint.

Following the forum, the audience was invited to the Pit for a candlelit vigil, during which participants respectfully listened to others' opinions.

"Overall, this was a good thing," said Maria Darlington, a 68-year-old Orange County resident. "It is important not to just think about freedom of speech but to allow people to express (opinions)."

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DTH/GREG LOGAN

N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, speaks Thursday night at a forum commemorating the one-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Upon the education of the people of this country the fate of this country depends.

Benjamin Disraeli