

The Daily Tar Heel

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Just A Girl

Freshman Delphine Andrews says she is no different.
See Page 3



Expensive Expansion

UNC faces a new price tag for future site development.
See Page 3

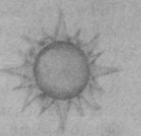
Hot Hands

UNC's offense heats up in the 30-24 victory over Virginia.
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Weather

Today: Sunny; H 74, L 43
Tuesday: Sunny; H 71, L 37
Wednesday: Windy; H 64, L 35



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Monday, October 15, 2001

Bush Refuses to Negotiate With Taliban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush sternly rejected a Taliban offer to discuss handing over Osama bin Laden to a third country as U.S. jets began a second week of bombing.

"They must have not heard," Bush said Sunday. "There's no negotiations."

Bush said there would be no negotiations even as a Taliban leader suggested the Afghan government would be willing to discuss surrendering bin Laden to a third country if the United States provided evidence of his guilt and

stopped bombing. "There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt," Bush said. "We know he's guilty."

Meanwhile, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice sought to quell fears that the terrorists may have crude nuclear weapons.

A defense official said last week that if the terrorists have obtained any nuclear material, they may be able to make a weapon that could spread radiation without an actual destructive explosion.

"We have no credible evidence at this point of a specific threat of that kind," Rice said on CBS's "60 Minutes."

Bush Cabinet members mobilized at home

and abroad Sunday.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said investigators are looking to question about 190 people who might have knowledge of terrorism. Secretary of State Colin Powell left for a high-priority diplomatic mission to Pakistan and India aimed at keeping tensions between those nations from further complicating the military campaign in neighboring Afghanistan.

Returning to the White House after a weekend at the Camp David retreat, Bush reiterated four clear conditions the Taliban must meet before bombing will be stopped.

"All they got to do is turn (bin Laden) over, and his colleagues and the thugs he hides, as

well as destroy his camps and (release) the innocent people being held hostage in Afghanistan," Bush said.

The latter was an apparent reference to eight foreign aid workers imprisoned in Afghanistan. The administration had avoided calling them "hostages."

In his speech to a joint session of Congress on Sept. 20, Bush said they had been "unjustly imprisoned." A White House spokeswoman said she believed it was the first time Bush had publicly used the word "hostage."

Overseas, a U.S. military official said the

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U.S. Anthrax Exposure List Grows to 12

NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani said three people involved in detecting the bacteria were exposed but were not necessarily infected.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A police officer and two lab technicians involved in detecting the case of anthrax in an NBC employee are being treated with antibiotics for exposure to the bacteria, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday.

In Washington, meanwhile, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said he considered the anthrax cases in New York, Nevada and Florida to be instances of bioterrorism. "It certainly is an act of terrorism to send anthrax through the mail," he said on Fox News Sunday.

And U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said it was premature "to decide whether there is a direct link" to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, but "we should consider this potential that it is linked."

The new New York cases brought to 12 the number of people around the nation who either have anthrax or been exposed to it. That does not include an NBC employee who is taking antibiotics after displaying possible anthrax symptoms.

"When they were tested, minuscule spores were found," Giuliani said at a news conference.

The mayor emphasized exposure to the spores does not necessarily mean infection and said the three are expected to be fine. Their identities were not released. "They are being treated," he said. "This does not mean they have anthrax."

Giuliani said the police officer who retrieved an envelope containing anthrax at NBC on Friday was found to have the bacteria in his nose, as did one lab technician. Another lab technician was found to have a spore on her face, Giuliani said.

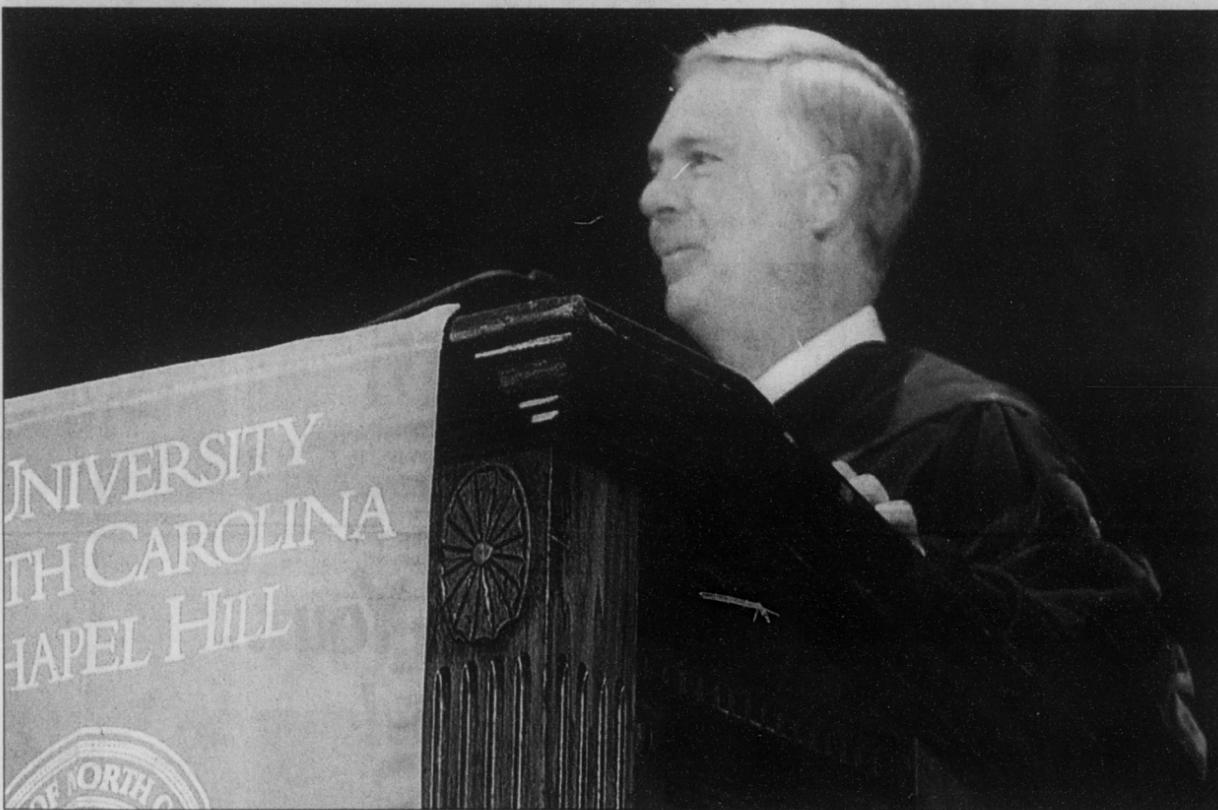
The three in New York were exposed to the disease while working on the anthrax case in which the assistant to NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, Erin O'Connor, 38, was exposed. O'Connor was diagnosed with anthrax and is expected to fully recover.

A second NBC News employee, who has not been identified, was taking antibiotics for possible symptoms of anthrax, including a low-grade fever, swollen lymph nodes and a rash.

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Chapel Hill Man Receives Package Of White Powder

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DTH/LAURA LITTLE

Gov. Mike Easley speaks in Memorial Hall on Friday as the keynote speaker for University Day festivities. Easley discussed education and the state budget.

Gov. Easley Emphasizes Education

By LIZZIE BREYER
University Editor

The forceful tones of Gov. Mike Easley's University Day address echoed through Memorial Hall on Friday, carrying his message of the importance of education to those assembled to celebrate the University's birthday.

Easley, a 1972 UNC graduate, returned to

campus to continue the tradition of governors speaking at the University Day immediately following their election to office.

"I am honored to be back home at my alma mater," he said. "This University and our entire university system stand as a symbol of value and a commitment to excellence for all North Carolinians."

Easley began his speech by reflecting on how the University has changed since

his graduation, taking the opportunity to plug a state lottery for which he is now lobbying. "I walked by South Building today, and I couldn't help but remember I learned here that it was built through funds raised from the lottery," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

But after the moment of humor, Easley moved quickly to reflecting on the Sept. 11 attacks. "This is a time we must remember

the enduring values that bind us together as a community and Americans - education is the common good, vital to the working of free society and democracy," he said.

Easley stressed the importance of education in his speech, focusing on the need to make quality education available to all N.C. citizens. "Despite good progress in our pub-

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DTH/LAURA LITTLE

University leaders and students begin the day's celebration with a procession to Memorial Hall.

University Day Speakers Highlight Recent Funding, Honor Alumni

By LIZZIE BREYER
AND JENNY MCLENDON
Staff Writers

Although Gov. Mike Easley's address was the centerpiece of University Day festivities, other speeches, ceremonies and events contributed to the celebratory atmosphere on campus Friday.

Chancellor James Moeser began the ceremony with words of welcome but quickly moved to the discussion of substantive issues. "Such an illustrious past is certainly worthy of celebrating, but University Day is more than a birthday," Moeser said.

Moeser focused his remarks on the Carolina First campaign, a fund-raising effort with a goal of \$1.5 billion. The campaign was supposed to be announced Friday, but the public launch will be delayed in light of the Sept. 11 attacks.

But Moeser did take the opportunity to announce the campaign's progress and a gift from the Kenan Charitable

Trust. "It is customary on University Day to announce significant developments in the life of the University," he said. "The Kenan Charitable Trust is one of the oldest philanthropic partnerships in higher education, and it is only appropriate (that) the trust is stepping forward."

Moeser announced that the trust has donated \$27 million to the Carolina First campaign, which will lead to the creation of 10 new \$3 million endowed professorships.

Moeser then announced that the Carolina First campaign has raised \$652 million to date, surpassing its goal of reaching \$600 million by University Day.

Betty Ray McCain, chairwoman of the General Alumni Association, then recognized the six alumni who have been confirmed dead in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Moeser and Provost Robert Shelton presented the Distinguished Alumnus and Alumna Awards to botanist James Duke; Rep. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland; Hugh

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Possible Study, Cuts to Budget Concern BOG

Members of the Board of Governors say they hope the N.C. House doesn't pass a bill that would start a study of the board's role.

By LUCAS FENSKE

Assistant State & National Editor

The possible loss of millions of dollars in state funding and a legislative study that might shape the Board of Governors' future cast a shadow on the board's Friday meeting in Chapel Hill.

Several BOG members said they are concerned about a request from Gov. Mike Easley to look for ways to generate savings because of a drop in state revenue.

During his University Day speech Friday Easley said state revenue might end up \$700 million below projections. To cover the fiscal deficit, officials said last week, the system's budget might be cut by 4 percent - a total of about \$72 million.

But in a Friday press release, Easley stated that he would try to limit the cuts. "I have not asked the university system, community colleges or the public school system to make 4 percent cuts in their budgets," Easley said. "We are asking them to work with us ... and come back with a plan for generating savings."

Easley also announced last week that a construction freeze instituted earlier in the year will continue, meaning the UNC system could lose about \$57 million in funding for repairs and renovations. But if the economy picks up, the construction freeze and threatened budget cuts could end.

J. B. Milliken, UNC-system vice president of public affairs, said Easley's staff told system officials to expect a 4 percent budget reversion. "Since then (UNC-system) President (Molly) Broad and Governor Easley have spoken, and he expressed his strong interest in working with her to avoid cuts in academic programs,"

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The past, at least, is secure.

Daniel Webster