

**This Week in Tar Heel History ...**

**18 Years Ago:**  
 ■ This week in 1983, the dean and 16 professors in the UNC School of Law sent a letter to President Reagan expressing their "deep anguish" concerning the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

**44 Years Ago:**  
 ■ This week in 1957, UNC's Student Legislature voted 21-15 against a bill that would place trash cans in residence halls. Legislator Al Goldsmith opposed the bill because trash cans would be "unsightly looking."

**68 Years Ago:**  
 ■ This week in 1933, the UNC library sponsored an exhibit featuring books banned from Germany by Adolf Hitler. American authors denounced by the Nazi regime included Jack London, Helen Keller and Upton Sinclair.

**Campus Calendar**

**Today**

8 a.m. - Student may pick up remaining basketball tickets at the Smith Center Ticket Office until all of the approximately 1,000 tickets are given out.

11 a.m. - **The College Republicans** are sponsoring a blood drive in the Great Hall until 4 p.m.

7 p.m. - **PlayMakers Repertory Company** invites the University community to attend its free "Seeds of Hate" symposium. It will take place in the Center for Dramatic Art on Country Club Road.

7:30 pm. - **North Carolina Renaissance** is seeking undergraduates to help in the planning and promotion of summer enrichment sessions for N.C. high school students from rural areas. Information sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in 302 Greenlaw Hall.

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**CDC Confirm Inhalation Anthrax Case**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed Sunday that a female New Jersey postal worker has inhalation anthrax, the most serious form of the disease that has claimed three lives and prompted thousands to take antibiotics.

CDC spokesman Tom Skinner stressed it was not a new case of the disease but one that had been listed as suspected anthrax. Lab tests confirmed the diagnosis, he said. At least five New Jersey postal workers have suspected or confirmed cases of anthrax. Anthrax-tainted letters sent to Washington, D.C., and New York originated there.

The diagnosis came as tests continued

at postal and government offices in the nation's capital and elsewhere. Officials were seeking to determine whether other tainted letters are in the mail system.

Thousands of postal workers and others who dealt with large amounts of mail were being urged to take antibiotics.

"There may be other letters that are stuck in the system," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said on "Fox News Sunday." "We're asking people to be very careful."

Deputy Postmaster General John M. Nolan said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that there are many suppositions among investigators about more letters, "but I don't have any way of knowing."

Despite the strain on the system, postal vice president Deborah Willhite

vowed the mail will go through.

"We're coming up to the first of the month, and a lot of people are very dependent upon the movement of mail, receiving and sending of financial instruments is a vital public service," she said. "The Postal Service will rise to that duty."

Dr. Ivan Walks, Washington's public health director, said no new anthrax had been in the city found since contamination was discovered Friday at a Supreme Court mail-handling facility.

To disseminate the growing volume of information on anthrax, Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge will begin briefing reporters at least three times a week, and more likely every day, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

There have been 14 confirmed cases of

anthrax, including eight inhaled versions of the disease. Six people in New York and New Jersey are being treated for the less dangerous skin form of anthrax, and a few other cases are suspected.

On Capitol Hill, the Hart Senate Office Building was to remain closed Monday, but the garage it shares with the adjacent Dirksen building was scheduled to reopen along with other Senate offices.

On the House side, the Ford and Longworth office buildings were closed throughout the weekend. Whether they would reopen Monday was unclear.

The Hart building is home to the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who received a letter containing anthrax three weeks ago, marking the start of the scare in the nation's capital.

**Families Gather for Attack Victim Memorial Service**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With the smoldering gray rubble of the World Trade Center a sorrowful backdrop, the families of people killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack

gathered Sunday for a memorial service filled with prayer and song.

Thousands of mourners, some holding photographs of their loved ones, rose from their plastic chairs as Police Officer Daniel Rodriguez opened the

service with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Cardinal Edward Egan delivered the invocation, standing at a podium draped in black.

"They were innocent, and they were brutally, viciously, unjustly taken from us," said Egan, the leader of New York's Roman Catholic archdiocese. "We are in mourning, Lord. We have hardly any tears left to shed."

For only the second time in the seven weeks since the attack, the round-the-

clock recovery and demolition work at the site was halted to allow for the memorial service. The first time was on Oct. 11 at 8:48 a.m. - one month to the minute after the first hijacked plane struck the trade center's north tower - when a moment of silence was observed.

City officials estimated the crowd at 9,200, far more than expected.

The crisp autumn air was tinged with an acrid smell from the debris, a constant in lower Manhattan since the twin towers collapsed. Although water was sprayed on smoldering spots in the wreckage before the service, a smoky cloud hung over the crowd.

The drone of generators providing power for the service temporarily replaced the omnipresent roar of heavy machinery.

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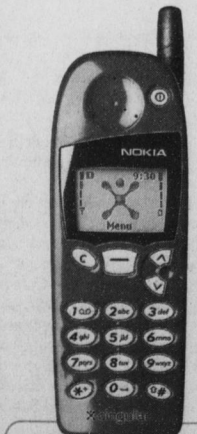
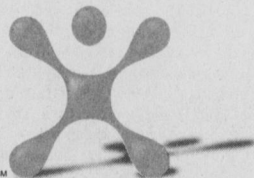
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