CRASH

From Page 1

on their parents' laps – and nine crew members. Police said the body of one man was found holding a baby. "I don't

believe there are any survivors at this

225 bodies had been recovered, he said. As night fell, several hundred search

crews working under the glare of klieg

lights - the kind of lights used at ground

zero at the Trade Center - formed buck-

et brigades and separated the debris into gruesome piles: luggage, plane parts, house debris and human remains. Police said the bodies were being found intact.

At least six and perhaps as many as eight people, all adults, were reported

missing on the ground, the mayor said.

Six houses were destroyed, and six oth-

ers sustained serious damage – in some cases, the siding was melted off the homes by intense heat.

Roberto Valentin, a Dominican

ambassador at large, spoke through tears when he said he believed 90 percent of the passengers were Dominican. New

The NTSB was designated the lead

- not a terrorist attack -

agency in the investigation, signaling

authorities believe a mechanical mal-

A law enforcement source at the scene

told The Associated Press that the likeli-

York City has 455,000 Dominicans

brought down the plane.

Giuliani said. By early evening,

The Daily Tar Heel

Lottery Legislation Stagnates; Chance of Referendum Low

By CHASE FOSTER Staff Write

As the 2001 session of the N.C. General Assembly begins to wind down, it is still not clear if legislation calling for a referendum on a statewide lottery will be heard during the current session.

A lottery to fund improvements in education was part of Gov. Mike Easley's platform bid for election last fall. After the bill sat idle for most of the session in the House Rules Committee, the committee held a public hearing on the lottery in early October. But there has been no legislative activity on the bill since then, and no plans have been made for its future.

Danny Lineberry, press secretary for House Speaker Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, said the speaker has yet to decide if there will be further debate on the legislation during the current session. Black has never expressed support for the lottery but has said he will not use his powers as speaker to block its passage

Lottery legislation passed the N.C. Senate several times in the past decade, but Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight, D-Dare, said the Senate will not deal with the lottery this session until it is first passed by the House. Rep. Gordon Allen, D-Person, a

member of the House Rules Committee, said the different bills will not be brought until redistricting legislation is completed. "The leadership has said (the lot-tery bill) will not be taken up before redistricting is complete," he said. The House has taken up discussion of

congressional redistricting after spend-ing several weeks trying to pass an N.C. House redistricting plan. Congressional redistricting is the last major piece of legislation the General Assembly is expected to take up this session. Lineberry said he expects the General Assembly to adjourn within the

next few weeks.

Rep. William Owens, D-Camden, who sponsored two out of the three lottery bills sitting in the House, said lobbying efforts by anti-lottery factions have eroded support in the House for a state lottery. "We had a lot of letters and calls against it and not a lot for it," he said. "Representatives listen to their constituents. Owens said several legislators recent-

ly switched sides, and divisive political issues in the House have further complicated efforts to pass a statewide lottery Owens said the legislation probably will come up again in future sessions.

He said as neighboring states such as South Carolina and Tennessee imple-

ment lotteries and more North Carolina money crosses state lines, lottery legislation will gain more support.

A coalition of anti-lottery groups formed the Citizens United Against the Lottery when lottery bills were first proposed last winter.

The group has members representing a myriad of interests – from economic justice to traditional family values.

John Rustin, director of government relations for the N.C. Family Policy Council, a conservative nonprofit orga-nization that researches issues affecting families, said he thinks the anti-lottery effort has had success so far because of its broad-based coalition. "One of the fundamental strategies for success is forming coalitions with folks who have similar positions even if they come to them for different reasons," Rustin said.

Dan Gerlach, director of the N.C. Budget and Tax Center, said increased vareness and education caused the public to decrease its support for the lottery. He said, "The lottery is no longer the

golden goose people thought it was. People are kind of tired of the lottery now

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

LETTER From Page 1

> to all members of the legislature, criticizing the bill and asking them to reject

According to the most recent letter, state leaders and University supporters are concerned about the study's impact. "We fear that a hurried study of this type could do unintended harm to pub lic higher education in this state," the letter stated

The chancellors met before Friday's BOG meeting to determine the letter's content, UNC-Charlotte Chancellor Jim Woodward said Monday. Several chancellors later drafted the letter.

The discussion was prompted by a letter N.C. State University Chancellor Marye Anne Fox presented to the other 15 UNC-system chancellors Friday morning outlining her concerns about the study, Woodward said.

Woodward also offered arguments ATTACK From Page 1

es, pending budget cuts and a large-scale construction program spurred by the recent approval of a \$3.1 billion bond "The system right now is very bur-dened," he said. "This is not the right time, in our opinion, to undertake an

for why he believes the study is poorly

timed, citing recent enrollment increa

extensive review of the governance struc-ture of the University of North Carolina."

Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said the chancellors and former state leaders are not the only people in the state who dislike the idea of the study.

"It's my understanding that the BOG does not want the study," said Rand, who supports the study.

Rand said he does not understand why it is being opposed. "The only rea-son you don't want something studied is you're afraid of what it might show."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

And the temptation to grab the capital proved too great for the opposition, which in four days has expanded its control from some 10 percent of the country to nearly half.

Since the opposition captured the northern city of Mazare-Sharif on Friday after intense American bombing, province after province in the north has allen into alliance hands.

Dramatic turns in the war's balance are a traditional feature in Afghan fighting. Rival armies sometimes battle for months without a change - until one side retreats, often because of a commander switching sides, and a largescale rout ensues.

7 p.m. – **The North Carolina Black Student Alliance** committee of the Black Student Movement is having a

The forum will be held in 100

7 p.m. – Phi Beta Kappa will host a

symposium called "Science at War: A

Discussion on Chemical and Biological

The event is open to the public and will be held in Room 039 of the

7:30 p.m. - Student government is sponsoring an Advising Forum with University officials in the Union

Do you have comments on advising?

Make your voice heard, and come tell

the people who can make change.

forum titled "The Oreo Complex."

Hamilton Hall.

Johnston Center

Auditorium

Warfare.'

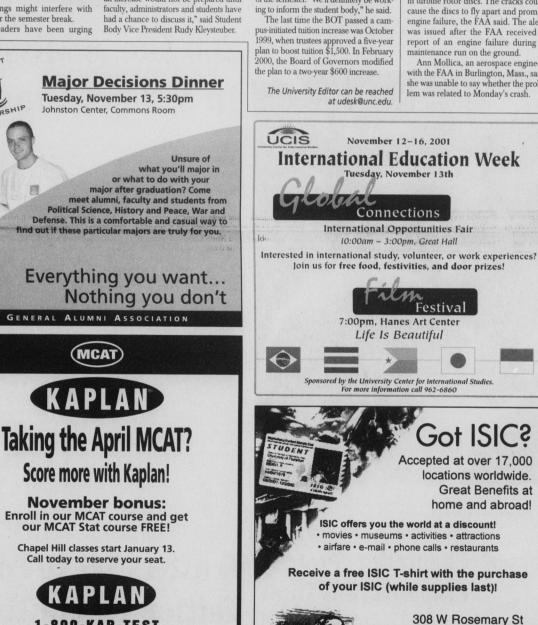
mittee meetings might interfere with final exams or the semester break. Student leaders have been urging

TUITION

STUDENT

MEMBE

administrators to make sure students' voices are considered when the proposal is written. "From what I understand, an increase would not be prepared until faculty, administrators and students have had a chance to discuss it," said Student



hood of a mechanical problem stemmed from the fact that flames were seen shooting out of the left engine and that witnesses reported the plane had difficulty climbing and was banking to the left. The Airbus had two CF6-80C2 Student Body President Justin Young said he and Moeser will work to mobilize ngines made by General Electric. In student input on the plan before the end of the semester. "We'll definitely be work-

function

March, the FAA directed airlines to inspect such engines for possible cracks in turbine rotor discs. The cracks could cause the discs to fly apart and prompt engine failure, the FAA said. The alert was issued after the FAA received a report of an engine failure during a intenance run on the ground.

Maintenance run on the ground. Ann Mollica, an aerospace engineer with the FAA in Burlington, Mass., said she was unable to say whether the prob-lem was related to Monday's crash.

an urgent basis. Bush had urged the opposition to avoid entering the city until a broadbased government can be organized to replace the Taliban, which has ruled st of Afghanistan since 1996.

Russia and six nations that border

Afghanistan pledged "to establish a broad-based Afghan administration on

However, little progress has been made in bringing together the disparate groups in Afghanistan's fractious, multi-ethnic society.

Campus Calendar Today

3 p.m. - Rembrandt, Delacroix and Audubon on campus? Join the Carolina Union Activities Board Gallery Committee for a Hidden Art Tour. Meet at the Ackland Art Museum on Columbia Street. Questions? Call 962-1157.

5:30 p.m. – Sandra Mims Rowe, editor of The Oregonian, will deliver the School of Journalism and Communication Roy and Mass oy H. Park Distinguished Lecture in 111 Carroll Hall.

The lecture is free and open to the public. 6:30 p.m. – **The Public Policy Majors Union** invites all majors and potential majors to the Post Graduation Plans Program.

Representatives from University Career Services, the business school and more will be in attendance. The event will be held in the library of Old East Residence Hall.

Editor's Note To make a calendar submission, go to http://www.dailytarheel.com.

go to dailytarheel.com The Daily Tar Heel P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515 Katie Hunter, Editor, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245 Bioterrorism Chart By Brad Chiasson © 2001 DTH Publishing Corp All rights reserved

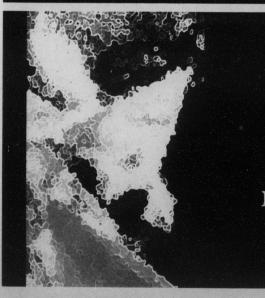


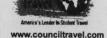
From Page 1

1-800-KAP-TEST kaptest.com Test names are registered

(MCAT)

Kaplan gets you in.





Jowntown Chapel нш 919-942-2334

1-800-2COUNCIL

Public Lecture Sponsored by Department of Philosophy

12.

in conjunction with

Religious Studies The Department of Sociology and The Academy of Distinguished Teaching Scholars

Philip Kitcher on

"The Many-Sided Conflict Between Science and Religion"

November 15, 2001 Toy Lounge 7:30-9:00 p.m.

HE BURCH FELLOWS PROGRAM recognizes undergraduates with academic, scientific, creative, or leadership talent and enables them to pursue a passionate interest in a way and to a degree not otherwise possible. Burch Fellows design their own fellowship experiences, supported by grants of up to \$6,000. Previous Burch Fellows have:

to pursue your passion.

studied jazz in New York City

* worked with civil rights organizations in Southern Africa • retraced the steps of a medieval pilgrimage in France and Spain

Come learn more at our information session

Thursday, November 15, 12 noon Room 039 Graham Memorial

For further information, please contact Dr. Ross Lewin, Director of Burch Programs and Honors Study Abroad, 230 Graham Memorial, 962-9680, rlewin@email.unc.edu, or visit our web page at http://www.unc.edu/depts/honors/burchfell/



BURCH programs **Fellows Program**