

**ATTACK**  
From Page 1

Ataullah.  
However, Stufflebeem said it was unclear how many Taliban leaders would stick with Omar, calling the Islamic movement "fractured."  
"There are some commanders who are negotiating for surrender of their forces. There are others who might take Mullah Omar's orders literally and intend to dig in defensively and fight to the death," Stufflebeem said.

In the center of Kandahar, at an intersection called Martyr's Crossing, the Taliban hanged a man they accused of pointing out potential bombing targets after he was caught speaking on a satellite telephone, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported.  
In other developments:  
■ President Bush defended his authorization of military tribunals and the questioning of Middle Easterners in the United States. "We will act with fairness, and we will deliver justice, which is far more than terrorists ever grant to their innocent victims," the president told fed-

eral prosecutors visiting the White House.  
The speech was Bush's most forceful defense of the administration's investigation tactics after the Sept. 11 attacks.  
The tactics include authorization of military courts to try non-citizen suspects, interviews with hundreds of people of Middle Eastern descent, secret detentions and the monitoring of jail-house conversations between lawyers and clients.  
■ A U.S. official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were credible reports that Taliban intelligence chief Qari

Ahmadulla had defected to northern alliance rebels. But a defense official said Ahmadulla was still negotiating for his surrender in Kandahar.  
■ The Justice Department on Thursday offered the prospect of American citizenship, including a promise to ignore visa problems, to entice foreigners to come forward with information about terrorists.  
"The people who have the courage to make the right choice deserve to be welcomed as guests into our country and perhaps to one day become fellow citizens," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

**TEACH-IN**  
From Page 1

infringes on basic rights of both Americans and immigrants in many ways. "If the FBI calls, call your lawyer," she said. "Anything you say can and will be used against you."  
UNC law Professor Deborah Weissman said that the secret military tribunals recently authorized by President Bush especially pose a threat to democracy. "We are acting in a manner contrary to our constitutional and basic human rights," she said.  
Other panelists discussed the dangers of civil rights abuses, including racial profiling, immigration restrictions and electronic surveillance. Many of the speakers emphasized the need to be proactive in opposing the government's recent civil liberty legislation. Al McSurely, a local civil rights attorney, said individuals must fight to defend their First Amendment rights.

"What we're really fighting for is the America that can be - the constitutional America - for people that will fight for rights," McSurely said.  
Elin O'Hara Slavick, an art professor and PFN member, said the teach-in was an important way to educate members of the campus community about civil liberty issues. "It's a way for all of us to understand what the new legislation holds," she said. "It's still necessary to have alternative perspectives that offer you information you don't hear on the news."  
The panelists were met with enthusiastic applause and support from the audience. Dana Davis, a sophomore from Charlotte, said she was pleasantly surprised by the tone and content. "It was very interesting and discussed some serious topics," she said. "I was afraid it would be boring or depressing, but I was really happy with what I learned."

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**POLL**  
From Page 1

ers. "The traditional feeling is that the more information you provide, the more confused people will be in their voting," Stimson said. "I think it is a leap to believe people will interpret the choices the way they're formed."  
He added that students who already have opinions on a tuition increase might doubt that their money will go to the things listed on the ballot.  
But Kleysteuber said students should trust administrators to follow plans set forth on the ballot. "The chancellor and

the provost are very strong in whatever we dedicate our increase to," he said. "They will stick to it. That's their commitment."  
Stimson said studies show that voters often will support things that will give them more benefits even if they come at a higher price. He said the ballot's descriptions could lead to this kind of thinking.  
Kleysteuber said student government will work to ensure the ballot does not affect voting. "It's our responsibility as the person designing the ballot to mitigate something like that as much as possible," he said. "We want to make it clear."

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**COMMITTEE**  
From Page 1

participation.  
"The primary function of the group is to get an education about the proposal, the country and the opportunities that it presents for both the University and Qatar," Young said.  
Topics for discussion include human rights in Qatar, Islam in the Middle East and dissenting voices on the Qatar initiative.  
Young said the group's first meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in 039 Graham Memorial Hall. Three additional meetings are scheduled before the end

of the first semester.  
All of the seminars are open to the public, Kleysteuber said. But as with any class at UNC, visitors - particularly journalists - are asked not to directly quote comments made by participants during the seminar.  
The group ultimately will serve as a way for students to express their views on the Qatar initiative to Chancellor James Moeser.  
Young said Moeser, who has said he will decide before the end of the year whether to pursue the school, has been supportive of the seminar's formation.  
"Moeser is really enthusiastic about it," Young said. "He's been very welcoming to the proposal."  
Officials with the Qatar Foundation began talks with UNC officials two years ago about establishing a business program for students in Qatar.

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**Campus Calendar**  
Today

10 a.m. - **Campus Y** presents "Shots in the Dark" in the Pit until 2 p.m. Every 15 seconds, someone somewhere in the world dies from AIDS. Join us as we shine light on the lost.  
8:15 p.m. - **Lab! Theatre and UNC Department of Dramatic Art** present "Getting Out," an intense drama by Marsha Norman, in the Kenan Theatre in the Center for Dramatic Art. Admission is free.

Shows are at today through Monday at 8:15 p.m., Monday also at 4 p.m. and Tuesday at 5 p.m. Intended for mature audiences.  
5 p.m. - Applications for fall 2002 admission to the **business major or minor** are due by 5 p.m. in Room 3122 of McColl Building.

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By Amanda Wilson
- **Santa to Make Appearance At Chapel Hill Holiday Parade And Tar Heel Town**  
By Lauren Rippey
- **Soccer Teams Prepare For NCAA Matches**  
By Ian Gordon and Kelly Lusk
- **Business School Initiative Works to Unite Triangle With Wireless Technology**  
By Deb McCown

**TONIGHT**  
**NCAA VOLLEYBALL - second round**  
**Winners of Thursday's matches**  
7:30pm at Carmichael Auditorium  
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