

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, September 9, 2011

## SEPT. 11 TESTED UNC, SET A DECADE'S DIRECTION

By Andy Thomason  
University Editor

On Sept. 12, 2001, the University invited everyone to gather in Polk Place so nobody would have to mourn alone.

The campus vigil was a response to a national catastrophe, the magnitude of which hasn't been seen since that September day.

But just six-and-a-half years later, campus leaders decided they had to do it again.

The murder of Eve Carson in the spring of 2008 brought the community together in front of South Building on another sunny day, and traumatized the University much like Sept. 11 did.

"Those were the two most poignant and tragic moments in my time in the chancellor's office," said James Moeser, UNC's chancellor from 2000 to 2008.

"In both cases, the safety of this cocoon that we live in was breached — one on a national scale, one on a very local scale."

And while most of those who knew Carson have left UNC, the effects of the Sept. 11 attacks linger still today.

Through an increased international presence, a renewed commitment to free expression and, more than anything else, a loss of innocence that mirrored the national mood — UNC has become a very different place than it was in 2001.

"(Sept. 11) shattered America's view of itself as a kind of sanctuary from the kind of violence that happened elsewhere," Moeser said.

For Doug Dibbert, then the director of alumni affairs, the thought of Sept. 11 amounts to "imagining that we could have 3,000 Eve Carsons taken in one moment."

### 'Everyone was watching'

It seemed like everyone was watching television.

"We all just sat and watched the TV," said Becca McQueen, a senior at the time. "You couldn't get enough information, I think, at that point."

In nearly every building on campus, students and faculty gathered around TVs.

Moeser was in a meeting with high-level administrators in South Building when he heard the news. They all walked to Carroll Hall in

SEE **CAMPUS 9/11**, PAGE 8

## UNC STUDENTS RECALL LIVING IN NEW YORK

By Chelsea Bailey  
Staff Writer

Senior Alana Austin measures her childhood in two parts — before Sept. 11 and after.

Before 2001, the Queens, N.Y., native said Sept. 11 was simply her father's birthday, a day of celebration and cherishing time with her family.

But Austin said those memories were rapidly replaced by looping images of planes striking the towers and smoke rising on the distant skyline.

"It shattered my innocence and my view of the world. At the time, I knew of certain crimes but I didn't know what it was like to experience something on this scale," she said.

Throughout New York City, children like Austin attempted to associate concepts of new words like "terrorism" and "al-Qaida" with the images of destruction.

As the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks approaches, students at UNC try to sift through their memories of that day.

Sophomore Ashley Robinson said despite the decade that's passed, she remembers Sept. 11 with startling clarity.

Today, she recalls minute details: the walk from her Long Island home to her elementary school — from the warmth of the September sun, to munching on sugary Italian doughnuts from the local bakery.

"It's crazy to think that it's 10 years later and I can remember that so vividly in my mind," she said.

But hours into the start of a routine school day, Robinson said students could feel a palpable shift in the mood from the teachers.

"You could tell the feeling from the teachers had changed — they didn't want to tell us at school what was going on," she said.

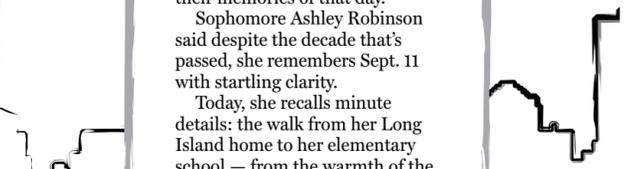
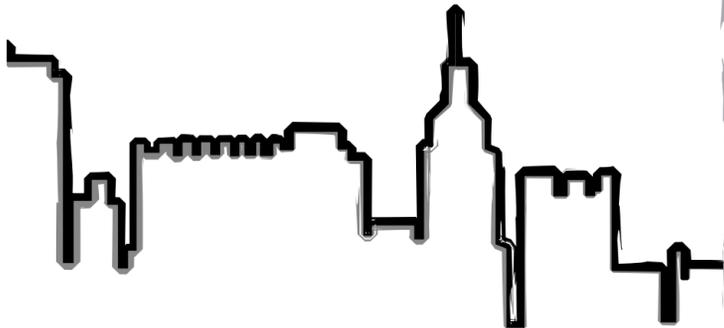
"But the thing is, from every school you can see across the bay to the New York skyline."

And it was from a classroom window in Long Island that Robinson watched as the second plane hit the tower.

Though she could barely distinguish the glittering skyscraper from the plumes of smoke that obscured the Manhattan skyline, Robinson said she couldn't tear herself away.

Across the island, 10-year-old Moe Dabbagh, now a junior, was

SEE **NYC STUDENTS**, PAGE 8



# 10 years later

**WE REMEMBER 9.11.01**

How 9/11 affected our campus, military enlistment and state representatives. See pg. 6 and 7.

“Nothing will ever be the same.”

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, CIA DEPUTY DIRECTOR

The Daily Tar Heel

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- STEVEN NORTON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TARINI PARTI**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY McHUGH**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ANDY THOMASON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEANNA SMIALEK**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ISABELLA COCHRANE**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATELYN TRELA**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSEPH CHAPMAN**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY PARSONS**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLIE RUSSELL**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- EMILY EVANS,**  
**GEORGIA CAVANAUGH**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH GLEN**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER**  
DESIGN EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MEG WRATHER**  
GRAPHICS EDITOR  
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZACH EVANS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Tarini Parti at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with news tips, comments, corrections  
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Shoes and shirt not required

From staff and wire reports

**W**e've all heard of service with a smile, but now some coffee shops in a Vietnamese neighborhood of San Jose, Calif., are taking that to mean "with nothing but a smile."

San Jose police cited three young female employees at the Quyen Cafe for public nudity Sunday after uniformed officers arrived at the coffee shop to find the women serving coffee while topless. Quyen Cafe is one of about 20 coffee shops concentrated in a 3-square-mile area of a Vietnamese business area bounded by Story and Tully Roads that recently drew public ire for using scantily clad or semi-nude female servers.

Police did not cite the owners of the cafe, but, "that's not to say the city won't take action down the road," officer Jose Garcia said.

**NOTED.** Ever wanted to really stick it to your annoying neighbors? Try posting an ad on Craigslist advertising an orgy at their house.

That's what Philip Conran, of Hartford, Conn., did. Several people responded to the ad, including one man who went to the wrong home and groped a teenage girl.

Conran pled guilty to risk of injury to a child.

**QUOTED.** "The final straw (for me) was a pimp fight in front of my house."

— Kathy Beistel, of Vallejo, Calif., whose neighborhood has been overrun with prostitution following a cut to the local police force.

Some residents, including Beistel, have instituted a neighborhood watch program called the "Ho Patrol."

COMMEMORATION CALENDAR

TODAY

**We Remember: A student commemoration:** Students will come together in formation of the twin towers, representing the victims of the 9/11 attacks, and to reflect and honor the service by first responders and veterans attending the event. Students are asked to wear teal.  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Hoggard Lawn, UNC-Wilmington

**Flag display:** Small American flags will spell out "911" on the university's main lawn.  
**Time:** displayed Sept. 10-12  
**Location:** Appalachian State University main lawn

**Community flag installation:** Student organizations and volunteers from Bank of America and the community will conduct this temporary flag installation to honor those who lost their lives.  
**Time:** displayed through Sept. 16  
**Location:** UNC-Charlotte, along the Toby Creek Greenway

SUNDAY

**Memorial service:** The memorial service will include a F-15 flyover.  
**Time:** 2:00 p.m.  
**Location:** N.C. State, Alumni Memorial Bell tower

**Pre-game remembrance ceremony:** Help us honor our heroes with a pre-game flag ceremony along with a mini-flag giveaway. Seahawks will be wearing special red, white and blue jerseys auctioned during the game to benefit the 9/11 fund.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m.  
**Location:** UNC-W soccer stadium

**Commemoration concert:** The Duke Chapel Choir, the Duke Chorale, the Choral Society of Durham and the Orchestra Pro Cantores will perform Mozart's Requiem. This event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 4:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Duke University, Duke Chapel

**Remembrance ceremony:** This event features music and the UNC-W choir.

**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Location:** UNC-Wilmington, Kenan Auditorium

**"Where Were You?"** The events comprise a forum and vigil in remembrance of 9/11.  
**Time:** Forum at 7:30 p.m. and vigil at 9:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Great Hall and the Pit

**Remembrance monologues:** Stage Co., UNC-W's student theatre club, presents a dynamic monologue series — adapted by students from the historical record — to dramatize America's response to its trauma and to honor lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** UNC-W Kenan Auditorium

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CLARIFICATION

In Wednesday's story "Orange County advertises tax," marketing company Sheer Associates Inc.'s role is unclear. The company is providing material to educate voters, not to advocate for or against the tax. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

**Susana Monaco Trunk Show**

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TRUCKIN' TACOS



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Captain Poncho's Tacos was among several food trucks that catered to students and professors at the UNC School of Law on Thursday afternoon in the Van Hecke-Wettach Hall parking lot. The "Pro Bono Food Truck Rodeo" raised money for the law school.

POLICE LOG

- Someone tried to break into a residence at 2 Berkley Road between 12 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The person used a prying device in an attempt to break through the front door, reports state.  
Damage to the door was valued at \$75, according to police reports.
- Someone damaged a vehicle at 217 W. Columbia Place between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:39 a.m. Wednesday.  
The person broke a window, entered the vehicle and took property from the car, reports state.  
Damage to the 2003 white Chevrolet Malibu totaled \$600 and included damage to the driver's side rear window and radio mount, according to police reports. Stolen items include a car stereo valued at \$400 and sunglasses valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone put offensive stickers on a traffic control box at W. Rosemary and N. Roberson streets at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone had two knives on school property at Chapel Hill High School at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole someone else's identity between Sept. 1, 2010, and April 1, 2011, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The incident was reported at 2:46 p.m. Wednesday, reports state. The person had taken a college loan for \$18,137, according to police reports.
- Someone urinated publicly at 502 Jones Ferry Road Wednesday at 9:43 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone attempted to break into a residence at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.



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# UNC system adjusts to 'new norm'

## Universities absorb the blow of drastic state budget cuts.

By Isabella Cochrane  
State & National Editor

The UNC system eliminated about 3,000 filled positions as a result of this year's budget cuts, according to a report presented to the Board of Governors Thursday. About 490 filled full-time university employees and about 2,500 filled part-time employees were cut as a result of the \$414 million in budget cuts issued by the N.C. General Assembly. In order to cope with the 15.6 percent budget reduction, universities had to cut into vital resources including counseling

services, course offerings and teaching positions. Many administrators say they are worried the budget cuts will hurt student and faculty retention. "Despite the efforts we have taken to protect the academic core, students will be significantly impacted by the cuts," said UNC-Greensboro Chancellor Linda Brady. "I think it will be very difficult for some of our students to graduate on time." UNC-G has had to eliminate 907 course sections due to budget cuts, Brady said. To help students graduate within four years, Brady said the school has adopted several new policies to offset losses. Many deans at the school have adopted a temporary substitution policy.

This policy allows students to replace an unavailable course that they need in order to graduate with another class, she said. Students are also limited to 15 credit hours per semester. "We found that most students would drop 3 or 6 hours after the first couple weeks of classes," Brady said. "We actually believe this will help with our graduation rates long term." Other campuses across the state are familiar with UNC-G's dwindling resources. The 15.6 percent budget reduction, translates to a cut of \$9 million for UNC-Pembroke, said Chancellor Kyle Carter. The school had 6,944 freshmen enroll last fall. This year the freshmen class has been cut by 733, which leaves an anticipated

tuition shortfall of about \$2.5 million, Carter said. The average dollar impact on each student at UNC-P was about \$1,400 in reduction, he said. Student retention is not the only worry of many administrators. Suzanne Ortega, executive vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system, told members of the personnel and tenured committee that many universities are struggling to retain faculty members as well. "We are losing an enormous talent pool," Ortega said. About 110 external offers were made to faculty members at UNC-CH during the 2010-2011 year. The previous year, 87 offers were made to faculty members, but the University was able to make 61 counter offers.

"I know of no state that has totally shut down faculty hiring," Ortega said. "This is a state that is more ripe for the picking than it has ever been." Many administrators said finding solutions to the harsh budget cuts and lack of resources call for innovative measures. "The easiest thing we can do is raise tuition, but I think we need to take the blinders off and start looking at what other institutions are doing across the country," said David Young, chairman of the budget and finance committee. "Let's start thinking innovatively about how we fund our university and how we can help our students graduate." N.C. Central University Chancellor Charlie Nelms said

### WHAT WAS ELIMINATED?

**488**  
Filled full-time positions

**2,544**  
Filled part-time positions

**3,032**  
Total filled positions

every university would have to adapt to the cuts. "When I spoke to our faculty and staff this fall, I got the term, 'the new norm,'" he said. "The way we used to do business, those things are gone." Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## NO LIBRARY ZONE



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Kathy, 6-year-old Rachel, 7-year-old Isabella and Cray Gunn worried about their privacy if a road to the library was built by their house.

## Residents relieved county rejected proposed site

By Alison Lee  
Staff Writer

Kathy and Cray Gunn eagerly supported plans for a free-standing library for Carrboro — until they learned the site rezoning would redirect traffic past their house. After they voiced complaints but failed to stop Carrboro's Board of Aldermen from approving in April the lot's rezoning, they hired a lawyer to represent their concerns. Cray Gunn said that plan worked — the Orange County Board of Commissioners rejected the 210 Hillsborough Road site

at their Aug. 23 meeting, which residents attended to speak against the location. County officials cited the cost, more than \$600,000, and the lot's heavily residential locale as reasons for the rejection. While their road is safe from library traffic, the Gunns say they felt ignored by most local officials throughout the process. But Dan Coleman, a Carrboro alderman, said residents' concerns were considered but had to be balanced with local demand for a library.

### Rezoning dilemmas

Because Orange County would fund

library construction, it filed an application to rezone the proposed site for development. But the Carrboro Board of Aldermen needed to approve the application for it to take effect, said Craig Benedict, Orange County planning director. And at that point, concerned citizens got involved. Cray Gunn said more than 30 residents attended a public hearing in March to oppose the rezoning, but only 10 spoke in its favor. Residents also filed a protest petition.

SEE ZONING, PAGE 4

## King named to journalism dean post

### Susan King is expected to take over the position Jan 1.

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Assistant University Editor

Susan King has been the University's pick for dean of the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication since July. Chancellor Holden Thorp made the pick official Thursday following a vote Wednesday in the University's appointments, promotions and tenure committee. King will take over the position Jan. 1, pending a vote of approval from the Board of Trustees later this month. Thorp said in a press release that King's professional experience will help her lead the journalism school as digital media continues to change the way people communicate. King is currently the vice president for external affairs for the Carnegie Corporation of New York. She will succeed Jean Folkerts.

Folkerts held the position since 2006. Senior Associate Dean Dulcie Straughan has served as interim dean since July 1. King said she hopes her work

"This is my first time in an academic position ... when I worked in government, I'd never done that."

**Susan King,**  
New dean of the journalism school

experience will help her unite the professional and scholarly sections of the school. The announcement of King's recommendation was delayed by a few factors, including her husband's search for a job in the area. "I am hopeful the University will help open some doors for him," King said. "I expect to work very hard, and I don't want to have a husband sitting at home waiting for me to get there." Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he helped King's husband set up interviews with three parties, some from inside the University and some from the community. King said she will remain in New York to finish her responsibilities with Carnegie through the end of the year. She said she will meet with alumni and potential donors for the journalism school while she is in New York. In 2002, King launched the Carnegie-Knight Task Force on the future of journalism education. UNC is one of 12 institutions that participates in Carnegie-Knight Task Force's

SEE JOURNALISM DEAN, PAGE 4

## Bowles warns national deficit is 'like a cancer'

### The former UNC-system head cochaired U.S. debt commission.

By Jessica Seaman  
Staff Writer

The U.S. government must take bolder steps to reduce the national debt, former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles said Thursday in a speech at the University. Bowles spoke at Gerrard Hall about the nation's budget deficit and government spending as part of the Thomas Willis Lambeth Distinguished Lectureship in Public Policy. In 2010, Bowles — who was also chief of staff for President Bill Clinton — was named co-chairman of President Barack Obama's National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform. The commission's responsibility was to address the deficit. "Now that I have familiarized myself with our nation's finances, I am really worried," Bowles said. "This deficit is like a cancer. It will destroy our country from within." Bowles said the plan the commission presented to the president was developed so it would not hurt the nation's fragile economy even more. He said the commission didn't

want to hurt lower-income people when making cuts, so it didn't encourage cutting programs such as food stamps. Instead, the commission recommended cuts to military spending. "I believe that America should not be the world's policeman," he said. But not all of the commission's recommendations were included in the final deficit bill, which was passed by Congress in August. "I'm disappointed. I wanted us to do something bold," Bowles said. He said Congress's actions in passing the August bill were "pitiful" and an "embarrassment" to the country. Bowles said the government needs to reduce its deficit by at least \$4 trillion in this decade. "We didn't just make up the \$4 trillion," he said. "That number is the minimum that has to be reduced to stabilize the debt." The country cannot tax or cut its way out of its financial problems, he said. This means issues such as Medicare, Medicaid, health care, Social Security and tax reform need to be addressed, Bowles said. "We can't slowly grow our way out of this problem," he said. Many students that attended Bowles' speech said it was



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles discussed the nation's budget and criticized government spending.

nice to hear someone be honest about problems with the nation's budget. "I liked how he was persistent about how we need to balance the nation's budget," said Rianna Black, a junior at UNC. Michele Magnuson, a student at N.C. State University, said she liked that Bowles was honest about the budget. "It was cool to hear a personal account of what happened in Washington," Magnuson said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/ERICA HELLER

Zeta Tau Alpha members celebrate in the arboretum. Sororities had quotas for freshmen and upperclassmen.

## Sororities distribute bids

### Hundreds of girls went through the altered recruitment process.

By Lyle Kendrick  
Staff Writer

Coker Arboretum became a hub of chanting sorority members, pop music and fluorescent hats and tank tops as the Panhellenic Council's recruitment process ended Thursday evening. As the students opened envelopes and discovered the sororities they had received bids

from, tears and hugs abounded as sororities welcomed the new members into their midst. Lindsey Stephens, president of the Panhellenic Council, said despite about 100 more potential new members than last year, this year's one-week process went smoothly. But it differed from previous years because of changes designed to make the process more inviting for upperclassmen. The University affairs committee of the Board of Trustees began a review of the Greek system last fall. The issue of upperclassmen acceptance in sororities surfaced in meetings.

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Stephens said the process reduced the pressure on freshmen to join a sorority. Katie Chubb, vice president of recruitment, said there was a lot of promotion of the new quota

SEE BID DAY, PAGE 4

# Orange county names economic director

**County officials hope second hire this year will diversify economy.**

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor



Steve Brantley is the new economic director for Orange County. He will take over the position on Sept. 19. Brantley is a Carrboro resident.

For years, Orange County has struggled to keep up with its neighbors when it comes to developing its economic base, local officials say.

But with a new economic development director, Steve Brantley, hired Wednesday, Commissioner Earl McKee said he hopes that will change. His appointment comes after

interim director Gary Shope resigned in June to take a position at a pharmaceutical company in the Triangle.

Shope was hired in February — two months after previous director Brad Broadwell resigned.

Brantley, who will start on Sept. 19, will be responsible for implementing plans to make

the county more economically diverse.

**Experience**

Brantley, a Carrboro resident, has worked on Wall Street. He has also worked for the N.C. Department of Commerce as a Senior International Economic Developer for more than 20 years.

He said he recruited international businesses to the state while at the department.

But the UNC graduate said his most important qualification comes from being a 25-year county resident.

Brantley said he believes his local ties and diverse background

— he is part Cherokee and grew up in a lower-income area of Durham — give him an advantage.

"I have some prior understanding of the diversity of the county," he said.

In his free time, Brantley said he likes to ride his motorcycle and explore photography.

**Goals**

Brantley said he hopes to make the county an attractive option for businesses looking to relocate.

He said the county loses business opportunities to places that better attract varied interests.

McKee said he hopes Brantley can bring diverse businesses to the tax base and reduce the property taxes, which are historically among the state's highest, that county residents pay.

Although Brantley said he agrees the county has lagged behind in the past, he thinks its slow development could be an advantage in the future.

"The upside to anything like that (lagging behind) is there's a lot of growth that can now happen," he said.

"Orange County has the ability to decide how it does want to grow."

He said he would like to continue the county's small business

loan program, which often helps draw business to the area.

"It's often difficult for start-up businesses to find capital," he said. "A small business loan program is another local resource."

Brantley said he also hopes to partner with local governments and the University.

Annette Stone, community and economic development director of Carrboro, said she would like to work with the county on economic development.

"I'm sure that we're going to have a good working relationship," she said.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/ERICA HELLER

On Bid Day, a UNC student opens the envelope that says which sorority she received a bid from. Bid Day took place in the arboretum.

**BID DAY**

FROM PAGE 3

system, as well as a significant increase in upperclassmen who participated in the process.

Aaron Bacheneimer, interim coordinator of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, said the process required adjustment as sororities had to divide their recruitment focus between upperclassmen and freshmen.

Stephens said one of the biggest challenges in the process was explaining the quota system to chapters.

But despite these adjustments, Bacheneimer and Stephens said they were happy with how the change was implemented.

Laura McNamara, a senior and a recruitment counselor, said she had eight upperclassmen in her group of 28 potential new members.

"A majority of them kept with it," she said. "Everybody is happy,

it seems like. I was pleasantly surprised."

In addition to the students involved in the process, there was a crowd of outside spectators watching the event.

"I've heard it's a frantic mess," said junior Alex Herzing, who was in the crowd watching. "A lot of over-emoting girls."

As sorority members welcomed new members into the arboretum, a man in blue underwear and a red cape ran through the crowds.

Bacheneimer said that while the process was successful this year, he hopes the office will address the impact the recruitment process has on sorority members themselves.

"Sometimes that gets lost," he said, adding that rush is a significant time commitment that comes during a crucial part of the academic year.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## BACK ON THE BRICKS



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Preacher Gary Birdsong preaches to students in the Pit on Thursday afternoon about gender roles. Birdsong has a large repertoire of subjects about which he preaches, ranging from heaven and hell to drug use, premarital sex, homosexuality, Islam, atheism, feminism, rock and rap music, evolution, tolerance, fashion and witchcraft.

**JOURNALISM DEAN**

FROM PAGE 3

News21 experimental reporting program, which was launched by King.

"This is my first time in an academic position," King said. "I was the first woman in television news in New York when I started. When I worked in government, I'd never done that before."

King, whose journalism career has included work with ABC, NBC and CBS, said her current job has given her insight into the education side of the field.

She has also served as the assistant secretary for public affairs for

the U.S. Department of Labor and host of "Talk of the Nation" for National Public Radio.

King received her bachelor's degree in English from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. and her master's degree in communications from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

She said she plans to put her New York home on the market soon.

"I haven't begun looking at houses in Chapel Hill yet because the news wasn't official until yesterday."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

**ZONING**

FROM PAGE 3

tion that increased the number of votes the board needed to pass the rezoning from a simple majority to six of seven aldermen, Alderwoman Jacquelyn Gist said. But the rezoning still passed 6-1, with Gist casting the sole dissenting vote.

**Listening to local voices**

Cray Gunn said he felt the Carrboro residents' voice was ignored in the vote.

"At the public hearing, there was an overwhelming opposition to this site," he said.

"[The aldermen] completely ignored what we said and all voted for the library anyway."

But Coleman said he responded

to the Gunns' email about the ordinance prior to the rezoning decision.

He said the board considered resident opinions before reaching its decision.

"The board takes the residents' opinions extensively into account because we are interested in doing rezonings that are going to improve the quality of life in Carrboro," he said.

Coleman said despite the Gunns' concerns, the board's process for rezoning is efficient and unlikely to change.

"We're always interested for process improvement," Coleman said. "But it seems like everything is going well."

Gist said she opposed the site after speaking with nearby residents, but other aldermen voted in favor of the location because of local demand for a library.

"Board members were convinced it was now or never," she said.

Residents have said the new library would increase accessibility and convenience because the Carrboro Branch Library housed in McDougle Middle School has limited hours and books.

The board has resolved to continue searching for a location.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

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## COLUMN



Andrew Harrell  
Carolina Wayward

Senior communication studies major  
from Raleigh

Email: amh@email.unc.edu

## Following up on my records request

Dear UNC Public Records Office,

Thank you for your prompt response to my records request of Sept. 1. To be frank, I was surprised to get a response at all, as I was unsure whether or not Chancellor Holden Thorp actually keeps a dream diary.

It has been many years since I was a certified dream analyst, after an unfortunate misinterpretation I made for the athletics department, which led to the hiring of Matt Doherty as head basketball coach.

But let's keep the past the past. I was trained by someone who once met Sigmund Freud, and look forward to applying my (former) expertise to the nightly neuron firings in Thorp's subconscious.

I believe interpreting these dreams for the University community is important for the insight it will give into the administration's decision-making process. Before I draw any conclusions, however, there are a few points I would like to clarify. These points may seem frivolous, but I believe they are vital to an accurate reading of Thorp's subconscious.

● Thorp transcribes a conversation he dreamt on April 2 between himself and Star Trek's Spock. Is it possible to have this conversation transcribed into English from the original Vulcan?

● In the entry for April 14, why has the name of the Jersey Shore character Thorp most identifies with been redacted?

● Thorp writes of an extended dream he had on April 23 that consisted of an unnamed student trying to convince him for an exam exemption. Is Thorp concerned about the possibility of inception, and has he taken any steps to protect his subconscious from corporate espionage or slacker students?

● Thorp's May 5 dream about fellow UNC administrators looks to be a textbook case of moustache envy. Does Thorp shave regularly? At what rate, on average, does his facial hair grow?

● In the June 1 dream during which Thorp participates in sorority rush, which three chapters did he express interest in on his preference card?

● Thorp's accounts of his recurring nightmare about public speaking do not specify if he is in his underwear, or completely naked.

● In the June 13 dream in which Thorp joins the Irish rock band U2, it is unclear whether he becomes a fifth member of the group or replaces Bono entirely.

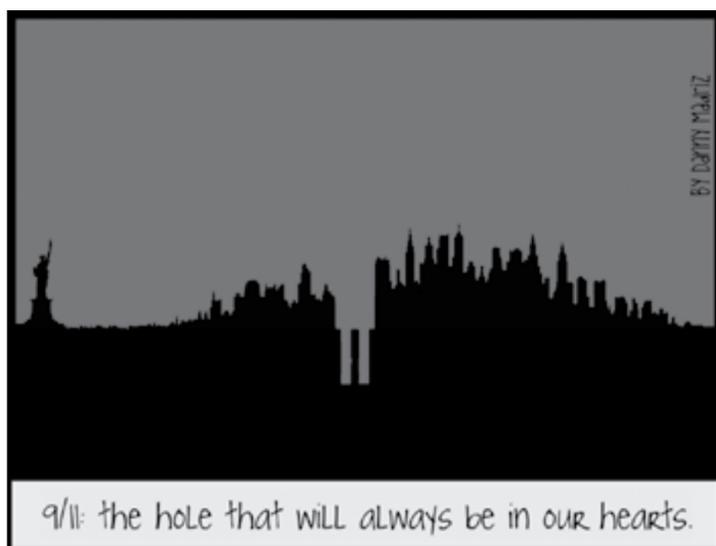
● A dream Thorp recorded having on June 21 closely mirrors the plot of the 2001 Owen Wilson film "Behind Enemy Lines." Is Thorp a fan of this film, or is this a coincidence? Has he seen the film's two direct-to-video sequels? (If not, I have copies of both, and Thorp is more than welcome to join me for a double feature if he brings kettle corn.)

● On the night of August 23, Thorp dreamed he ate dinner in Lenoir Hall. Does Thorp consider this a dream or a nightmare?

Your prompt response to these questions would again be most appreciated. And, while I'm thinking of it, I'd like to request the original copies of Thorp's diary as well — a lot can be divined from the chancellor's handwriting that the UNC community deserves to know.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

## Remembering 10 years later

### On anniversary, Sept. 11 attacks offer a needed reminder.

Ten years ago this Sunday, most of us were just finishing elementary or beginning middle school, too young to know how little we — or anyone else — actually knew. Word trickled in that day to our classrooms and cafeterias, from our parents greeting us at bus stops and personalities on TV. Buildings vaguely known to us as the "twin towers" and "Pentagon" had been toppled — and that was just the beginning.

That Tuesday turned into quite the education. It was our first taste of true hatred, of a terror unlike anything this country had ever known. It was also our first taste of how united we all are, despite the divisions that can occasionally feel insurmountable.

It shattered the notion of America as a nation above the fray.

Reflecting on the decade he presided over the University,

former chancellor James Moeser remembers Sept. 11, 2001 and March 5, 2008 as sunny days that brought campus together in tragedy. Just as it had at the beginning of Moeser's eight-year tenure, the University united with the news of Eve Carson's death.

There "were many more parallels than contrasts" between the two tragedies, Moeser said, with both bringing a sense of fear and insecurity, but also togetherness.

One decade after Sept. 11, it's saddening to see how quickly the nation has devolved into factions. Gone, it seems, are the days in which two sides could disagree in a respectable fashion. Washington has set a poor example with its ideological entrenchment often preventing two sides from coming together to talk.

UNC hasn't been much better in this still young semester.

Rather than hear his beliefs and allow them to contribute to a valuable discussion, the Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 unanimously voted

at the beginning of the semester to oust Will Thomason for his views on homosexuality. The decision has since fueled a campus-wide debate regarding this community's openness to all beliefs and identities. It has drawn strong outcry from the LGBTQ community, and for good reason. Psalm 100 felt that a single ideology disqualified him from having a seat at the table, from engaging in what could have been a productive and enlightening conversation.

Another group, the College Republicans, has raised well-founded concerns about Student Congress and appropriations that forced the group to delay a campus-wide conversation with Ann Coulter. Together, the incidents make UNC's appetite for meaningful discussion far too reminiscent of the nation's.

This Sunday should provide a reminder of all that transcends relatively minor differences. It should show that unity is possible if blinders are removed.

But it shouldn't take a tragedy to reach that point.

## Muslim in America

### From Sept. 11, 2001 to today, my life as a Muslim-American

It's been 10 years since 9/11. The players in this act of terror claimed to be Muslim. I'm a Muslim-American — and I am a victim of the Sept. 11 attacks.

I came home from my school in Detroit's neighboring city, Dearborn, Mich. I crossed the bridge above Ford Road as usual that day, and finished my trek home. It was silent, the television was on with no shortage of on-screen smoke. My mother told me that I probably wouldn't be going to school the next day. She was visibly worried.

I thought a family member had died, that regardless of what the news was, I needed to brace myself. I came to learn that the deaths of nearly 3,000 people I had never heard of and would never meet would change my life forever.

I was in the fifth grade at William Ford Elementary school, and I remember Sept. 11 because it was the day my grade was scheduled to go on a camping trip. Most of our elementary graduating class wound up going. I was one of the few who stayed behind.

Early that morning, the school principal walked into a class of about eight or so fifth-graders with as much composure as she could muster given the circumstances. Teary-eyed, she told us about coming together and tried to teach us as much about strength as could be taught in 15 minutes.

I want to say I was hurt by the attacks, but that's not true. I understood the magnitude of the situation and could sympathize, but I had never dealt with the loss of a loved one to truly empathize with everyone whose life was altered that day. The fact that thousands of lives weren't just



Tariq Luthun  
Editorial board member

Junior psychology major from Detroit, Mich.

Email: tluthun@gmail.com

lost but so ruthlessly taken wasn't something I could truly wrap my head around at age 10. I don't think any of us could.

At first, I didn't believe it was possible for a single human being — let alone a group — to harbor hatred like that. I'd read about wars in textbooks that had long lost their luster to students whose concerns were limited to playgrounds. When it was revealed who had been behind the attacks, all I could think was that everyone was going to hate me for something I couldn't have been held responsible for.

Historically, these defining moments — whether good or bad — serve as a rallying point for generations, unifying a collection of individuals by tying us to a tangible event in a flux of indescribable emotions. The week following the attacks, we plugged red and blue plastic cups into the cross-bridge fencing spelling out "USA." It was for everyone to see on one of the most traveled roads in Michigan. It felt right.

Luckily for me, I grew up in a place with a strong Muslim population ingrained within the community. Muslims and non-Muslims had been close, so my fears of being outcast were tapered. But I eventually moved farther from the Detroit area, losing the

safety net I was so accustomed to. As I got older, prejudicial jokes became common. It was funny to us middle-schoolers. Even I took part in them — it's a lot easier to manage when you're the one controlling the laughter, even if it's at your own expense.

We were young and stupid — mostly stupid.

I've grown up since then, and I like to believe that I've matured, as well. Nowadays, I'm accused of not being religious enough. I deny it a lot, but I can't help but feel there is a disconnect within me that mirrors the greater struggle of being a Muslim in America. Usually, it's difficult for individuals to defend things they are close to, for there is always the lingering worry of being dismissed as biased. I've spent a good portion of my life trying to distance myself enough to avoid that label.

At times I feel like I've pushed too far, to the point where I've felt as if I'm on my own. I still sometimes feel uneasy passing through checkpoints in airport terminals, for no other reason than the fact that I think I should.

Hate has always existed. It has no affiliation. And individuals have acted upon that hate long before Sept. 11. Many will continue to try to do so.

However, to claim that a group of people is liable for the actions of isolated individuals doesn't help alleviate the problem. Alienation only makes us weaker in times when we should all be taking pride in our ability as diversified peoples to unite.

The victims of the Sept. 11 attacks were American.

I am an American, and I am also a Muslim — the two are not mutually exclusive.

And no one should forget it.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The easiest thing we can do is raise tuition, but I think we need to take the blinders off and start looking at what other institutions are doing across the country."

David Young, chairman of the UNC-system Board of Governors' budget and finance committee

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Yet, grade distribution is NOT an indicator of the quality of one's education, sorry. DUKE, for instance, or many Ivy Leagues, don't give out grades along a bell curve."

give me a break, on the grade distribution of the African and Afro-American Studies department.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Kvetching board™

### Please keep up your enthusiasm on Saturday

TO THE EDITOR:

Wow! It was awesome having you cheer for our Tar Heels last Saturday in a great win against James Madison.

You continue to set the bar high, and we need that same kind of enthusiasm and passion as we play a tough Rutgers team in Kenan Stadium on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Your attendance and your support mean so much to our team. It has an impact on this year's team and in recruiting.

I also appreciate seeing so many of you at the Old Well Walk.

We're counting on you to keep the Tar Pit rocking. Come early, cheer loud, and help us beat the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

Go Heels!

Everett Withers  
Interim Head Football Coach

### DTH has misrepresented the appropriations story

TO THE EDITOR:

Frankly, the last few days of DTH coverage on the Student Congress allocations of money to student groups has been downright disturbing. Let's put aside the fact that inequality (Student Congress funding) has so far seemed to be deemed permissible as long as those discriminated against are conservative-minded.

No, I would rather prefer to focus on the obvious partisan writing of the DTH. The title read "College Republicans postpone Ann Coulter speech." Well, this title would be wrong. They did no such thing. They were stripped of their right to hold the event. The articles have focused on the College Republicans' "failure" to win funds, rather than the bigger issue where unprecedented, close-minded motions chaired by Young Democrats members eliminated funding for a student group with different viewpoints. This intolerance should be unacceptable at this University. I know UNC stands for more. Furthermore, the Carolina Review (the only conservative magazine on campus) and Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club were apparently the only groups worth arguing over in the article summarizing the allocation of funds by Student Congress.

As if the mere fact that these groups received funding was somehow controversial. My personal favorite entry in the DTH this week appeared in the "Featured Comment" section where an online viewer called the Carolina Review "racist." Utterly ridiculous. I sincerely hope the DTH takes a hard look at how they are choosing to cover these recent events. Let's get the facts. No matter what side of the aisle you are on, it is important to hear the truth of the matter. It is up to the media to present the news, not shape it.

Matthew Oakes, Junior  
College Republicans  
Membership Chairman

Every year, guys, every year. Hold on one extra second so we can say "go to hell, Dook!" TOGETHER.

Am I the only one who has noticed that Zach Galifianakis works in the bottom of the bookstore?

To the guy in some sorority's Southern Studies class: I saw you on campus and your mullet is super sexy. Love, a Carolina girl tired of guys with salmon shorts and Bieber-do's.

To the professor that said "Don't go swimming in a pool of vodka because you'll get drunk." What's the issue here?

It still makes me cringe every time my professor uses Internet Explorer.

To the people wondering what a gay guy was doing in a Christian a cappella group: Hey, what's a black man doing in the White House? Oh, right — running the show.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

Columnist Perry Tsai looks into the sexual orientation diversity in sports.

# LOOKING BACK

## 10 YEARS LATER, UNC REMEMBERS 9/11



Ivan Pogrebnyak (left), Peter Vance, Kieran Preissler, Ian Helfrich, James Ding, Courtney Bruun-Andersen, Samantha Halle and Jose Labra Escudero. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to hear their stories.

### By the numbers: Sept. 11

10 years later  
120 months 3,652 days

2,997

number of people who perished in New York City, at the Pentagon and on United Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001.

8:46 a.m. EST 9:03 a.m. EST

time the first plane struck the North Tower on Sept. 11

time the second plane struck the South Tower on Sept. 11

6 number of UNC Alumni who died in events related to Sept. 11

91,000

number of rescue, recovery and clean-up workers and volunteers who were exposed to environmental hazards at the WTC site following Sept. 11

height in feet of One World Trade Center (including antenna), rebuilding is expected to be completed in 2012

1,776

5,201

number of entries in the 9/11 Memorial design competition

1,730

height of the original tower at One World Trade Center (including antenna)

16

number of acres in the World Trade Center site

SOURCE: NATIONAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL AND MUSEUM, THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY AND THE CITY OF NEW YORK

DTH/LAUREN MCCAY

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for stories of students who have enlisted in ROTC after Sept. 11, and see what local fire and police departments are doing to commemorate the event. Watch a video featuring two students in ROTC, and click through an interactive graphic detailing the stories of those holding the flag above.

## A generation born into 9/11

### Elementary school students learn about the attacks as history.

By Gayatri Surendranathan  
Staff Writer

Seawell Elementary School teacher Katherine Worley has a student who was born on Sept. 11, 2001. And as the date's 10th anniversary approaches, local elementary schools are focusing on positivity while they explore the issue with a generation of students who don't remember the day — but have grown up amid its fallout.

"To us it's a part of our lives, but to them it's history," Worley said. "It's like learning about World War II."

Most elementary school students' views on Sept. 11 come from their parents, Worley said. She said she reads her students a story about Sept. 11 and has them complete a writing assignment on the anniversary of the attacks.

Worley said she likes to keep her Sept. 11 lessons optimistic. "We focus on the positive things that came out of it, not the scary details," she said.

LEARN NC, a program of the UNC School of Education,

researches ways to teach controversial issues such as Sept. 11 and shares them with teachers.

LEARN NC Managing Editor Emily Jack said the most important thing to remember when tackling topics like Sept. 11 is to establish an atmosphere of respect and listening.

"It's important to anchor students back to the root issues instead of opinions," Jack said. "You have to be prepared for feelings but focused on facts."

North Carolina fourth grade education curriculum does not include a 9/11 component, said Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

But Courtney Horne, a fourth grade teacher at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School in Chapel Hill, said she plans to touch on the topic with her students anyway.

"Instead of scaring them, I want us to talk about how we can make the world a better place from where we are," she said.

Sept. 11 can serve as a springboard for learning other lessons, said Jennifer Job, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Education.

Job, who wrote a dissertation on teaching divisive topics, said many teachers incorrectly assume they and their students remember Sept. 11 with the same clarity.



Fifth graders James Crescenzi and David Guevara study social studies. Crescenzi and Guevara attend Carrboro Elementary School.

"You have to teach it like any other historical event," Job said. She said the day offers opportunities to teach lessons on respect and avoiding hatefulness.

"They can talk about how to make peace. Just because a few bad people did this doesn't mean we hate all Muslims."

"It's a great opportunity to bring in a cultural perspective," Miriam, a fifth grader at Seawell Elementary, said she hasn't talked about the attacks

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## Muslims hope for understanding

### Many say UNC is a welcoming place, but some still face hardship.

By Maria Gantaruk  
Staff Writer

Freshman Ahmad Saad remembers the loneliness he felt Sept. 12, 2001, when the aftermath of the terrorist attacks began to affect his social life.

Saad, who is Muslim, was in third grade when the two planes crashed into the World Trade Center. His friends refused to sit with him at lunch the next day, he said.

"It had never occurred to me that people would point fingers at me for looking a certain way or believing what I do," Saad said. "The UNC Muslim Students

Association hopes to raise awareness about issues that still haunt the Muslim community by co-sponsoring '9/11 Ten Years Later: The Impact on Muslims at Home and Abroad,' a series of talks to be held on campus Monday.

"We hope this panel will help clear some of the misunderstandings that have been placed on Muslims living in America and around the world," said Matthew Stevens, president of MSA.

Saad said he finds comfort in the openness of the UNC community, but said he is still conscious of how others might look at him.

"Every 9/11 I think about the tragedy, and I feel like I have to be on the lookout for people who may be staring at me," Saad said. "It's me accusing them of accusing me — an interesting and horrible judgment I make without knowing what they actually think."

Senior Omar Abdelbaky said most people at UNC are educated and open-minded about Islam, but he is waiting for the rest of the country to get on the same page.

"I dream of the day that Sept. 11 won't be tied to Muslims, but will be tied to a day in which America, all Americans of all backgrounds, were hurt and banded together to get through a tragedy," he said.

Abdelbaky and Saad said they are troubled by how many people directly associate the 9/11 tragedy to Islam.

"The responsibility of Muslim organizations on campus, and all Muslims, is to educate the people around us about the true Islam so that people don't automatically assume all Muslims are radical extremists," Abdelbaky said.

Religious studies professor Omid Saifi wrote in an email that the UNC community often touts

its diversity rather than solidarity among groups.

"We are content to note and even celebrate racial, ethnic, sexual, socioeconomic and class diversity without realizing that it is the subsequent interactions of these diverse groups — coming together in our unity and realizing our particularity — that allows us to move to pluralism."

Saifi also wrote that he hopes for change within the UNC Muslim community.

"Instead of articulating that 'Islam is not about terrorism' slogan, they can simply live lives that illuminate what the spiritual and ethical teachings of Islam can be about, and by God's grace, have been about for untold millions."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# How did NC legislators experience Sept. 11?

### SEN. JOSH STEIN, D-WAKE



"I was on an airplane coming from Boston flying over New York that morning," Stein said. "And you know, two of the planes that were part of the attacks flew out of Boston."

His flight was early, at 6 a.m., but his parents followed on a later flight. It took hours for Stein to get in touch with them, even after he landed safely in Raleigh-Durham.

"The airport was a ghost town," he said. "But after I connected with my parents, my personal fears were eliminated."

### REP. DEBORAH ROSS, D-WAKE



Ross's brother worked on Wall Street, so her most tangible memory of Sept. 11 was calling her parents and trying to connect with her brother.

He was safe, and soon after, he got engaged.

Ross and her husband visited New York to celebrate the engagement only two months after the attacks.

"It was a really eerie experience," she said of her stay at a hotel where many New Yorkers had temporarily relocated. "People were still shell-shocked."

### REP. RUTH SAMUELSON, R-MECKLENBURG



Samuelson was walking into a meeting when the first plane hit. By the time she walked into her second meeting, a plane had hit the other tower.

Uptown Charlotte was shut down due to concerns that it might be a terrorism target, so finding a way home was difficult, she said. She said the post-9/11 changes affecting her the most are the airport security measures, such as random searches.

"None of the people who have done these things were 50-year-old white females."

### REP. JOE HACKNEY, D-ORANGE



After stopping work at his law firm to watch the news, Hackney said his work day continued relatively normally. He was unaware that one of his clients was in the World Trade Center — but made it out.

He said the state's involvement with the military, which was already extensive, only grew after Sept. 11.

"There's no question that any government cooperation with homeland security has been enhanced," he said.

### REP. DALE FOLWELL, R-FORSYTH



As he watched the events unfold in front of the television, what struck Folwell was what could have prevented it all: regulations on cockpit doors.

"Had they had the doors we require now, none of this would have happened," he said. "As we think about the security of our country, we should think about the big things, but it's the little things like the door that also matter a lot."

He attempted to join the reserves, but he was too old to enlist, he said.

### REP. JONATHAN JORDAN, R-ASHE



"We saw the first plane hit on TV, and we thought, 'this has to be an accident,'" Jordan said. Years later, he said the events made him more conscious of national security, especially

regarding travel. But the General Assembly has refrained from using stringent security practices like other government buildings, he said.

"We don't even have metal detectors," he said. "We want to keep the government as open as possible."

compiled by Estes Gould.

"I asked the crowd to leave in silence. And the silence of that moment as people very soberly, somberly walked away arm and arm, in many cases holding hands, in complete silence — that was the most important part"

James Moesser, UNC's chancellor from 2000 to 2008, on a campus vigil that took place in Polk Place on Sept. 12.

**"It shattered my innocence and my view of the world. At the time, I knew of certain crimes, but I didn't know what it was like to experience something on this scale."**

Alana Austin, UNC senior and native of Queens, NY.

**"I feel that there was a sense of purpose for joining the Army after 9/11. There was a sense of patriotism that people got after 9/11. Two years later it hadn't worn off for me — it kept lingering."**

Chris Higginbotham, UNC alumnus who joined the Army after 9/11

**"The truth is there was no FedEx Global. There was no global studies curriculum ... Our area studies capacity was limited. We didn't even dream of naming schools the School of Global Public Health. That all happened in the past decade."**

Dr. Ron Strauss, Executive associate provost and chief international officer, on how 9/11 changed academics at UNC

**"Every 9/11 I think about the tragedy, and I feel like I have to be on the lookout for people who may be staring at me. It's me accusing them of accusing me — an interesting and horrible judgment I make without knowing what they actually think."**

Ahmad Saad, UNC freshman, on how 9/11 affected him as a Muslim

## Answering the call of duty

### Former UNC graduate student Chris Higginbotham joined the U.S. Army after 9/11.

By Jessica Seaman  
Staff Writer

Chris Higginbotham doesn't know the exact reason why he decided to join the U.S. Army in 2003.

But he said he never would have joined the Army if planes hadn't struck the twin towers two years earlier.

"I feel that there was a sense of purpose for joining the Army after 9/11," he said. "There was that sense of patriotism that people got after 9/11. Two years later it hadn't worn off for me — it kept lingering."

Higginbotham, 31, said he got the idea to join the army after spring break during his senior year at Appalachian State University. He said he was having difficulty finding a job and decided to enlist after watching TV reporters embedded with the Army.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment kind of thing that stuck with me," he said. "I'm sure there were several pools going around to see how long I would last."

Higginbotham was a junior when the planes struck the twin towers. He said he had just finished a class when he went to the university's student union and saw people gathered around a TV.

"When I saw the two buildings burning I didn't know what was going on," he said. Two years later as he was preparing to graduate, Higginbotham shocked his family and friends when he told them of his decision to enlist in the Army.

His mother, Debby Higginbotham, said her son mentioned enlisting when he was in high school, but she and her husband dissuaded him.

"I didn't think he would finish college and then join the Army," she said.



UNC graduate student Chris Higginbotham stands atop an Iraqi Police station near Balad, a town near Baghdad, Afghanistan. Higginbotham joined the U.S. Army after 9/11.

"He had assured us that he was going to work in his field of broadcast — and for that I was proud — but I was scared he would be killed."

Aaron Klingenschmidt, a friend of Higginbotham's, said he thought his friend would continue his education after he graduated.

"I didn't picture Chris being in the Army," he said. "He is one of those guys that when he makes up his mind, he is going to do it."

Debby Higginbotham said the Army helped educate her son, but she doesn't think he achieved all that he had hoped to.

"I don't think I would up making the difference like I wanted to," Chris Higginbotham said. "I wanted to spend all four years in Iraq and Afghanistan. It was bit of a let down."

He said he wished he could have played a larger part in the war.

Higginbotham spent most of his four-and-a-half years of active duty in Europe, but in 2004 he was deployed to Iraq for four weeks.

"It was my favorite time of the time I spent

# History of the World Trade Center

**Jan. 1960**  
Plan presented for a world trade center in Manhattan.

**March 1966**  
Construction begins at the World Trade Center (WTC) site.

**Dec. 15, 1970**  
The first tenants begin moving into the towers.

**April 4, 1973**



The WTC is dedicated.

**Feb. 26, 1993**  
Explosives detonate in a van parked in the underground public parking lot of the WTC.

**Summer 2001**  
The WTC buildings are sold to Silverstein Properties Inc. for approximately \$3.2 billion.

**Sept. 11, 2001**  
The WTC buildings are attacked when two planes crash into the complex.

**March 11, 2002**



Two beams of light shine into the night sky as a temporary memorial for the six-month anniversary of September 11.

**May 2002**  
The recovery effort at ground zero is completed.

**February 2003**  
The WTC Site Master Plan is selected.



**January 2004**  
Over 5,200 designers from 63 nations submit their entries in the global competition to design the Sept. 11 memorial.

**June 2005**  
A revised design for Freedom Tower is released with new life safety and security features.

**April 28, 2006**  
Construction on Freedom Tower officially begins.

**Sept. 12, 2011**  
The Sept. 11 Memorial opens to the public.

**2014**



Estimated completion of the World Trade Center redevelopment master plan.

Below is an illustration of Freedom Tower, at 1 WTC which will be the center of the new World Trade Center site.

The new WTC site will include:

- Five new skyscrapers
- A performing arts center
- 500,000 square feet of retail space.
- 9/11 Memorial Plaza and Museum
- WTC Transportation Hub

SOURCE: WWW.PANYNY.GOV, WWW.WTC.COM, PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CREATIVE COMMONS DTH/MEG WRATHR

**CAMPUS 9/11**

FROM PAGE 1  
time to watch the second plane fly into the World Trade Center. They watched for more than two hours before realizing they needed to do something.  
Administrators chose not to cancel classes that day, feeling it would be better to keep some structure in place.  
Classes were canceled, however, around midday Sept. 12 so everyone could attend the Polk Place vigil. About 10,000 people crowded the quad all the way from South Building to Wilson Library.  
"The single most powerful image of that whole afternoon was the end of that ceremony — we had the Bell Tower strike a very slow tone," Moeser said.  
"I asked the crowd to leave in silence. And the silence of that moment as people very soberly, somberly walked away arm and arm, in many cases holding hands, in complete silence — that was the most important part."

**Moving on**

In the weeks, months and years following Sept. 11, the University experienced an accelerated move into the international arena.  
Dr. Ron Strauss, executive associate provost and chief international officer, said 9/11 was a major catalyst for the growth of global studies.  
"The truth is there was no FedEx Global (Education Center

10 years ago). There was no global studies curriculum ... Our area studies capacity was limited. We didn't even dream of naming schools the School of Global Public Health. That all happened in the past decade," Strauss said.  
"9/11 was, I would say, a catalyst to rethinking our relation to the world," he said.  
"There's no question that the studies of Asia and the Middle East have taken up dramatically during that time," said Chancellor Holden Thorp, who was director of the Morehead Planetarium in the fall of 2001.  
But Thorp said 9/11 was just one of many factors that accelerated the University's already existing international focus, including an expansion of communication technology and globalization's effects on the economy.  
The growth of Arabic language programs has been particularly striking. Only about 40 students took Arabic courses during the 2000-01 academic year. Last year, 426 students studied Arabic.  
As UNC became more globalized, administrators sought to keep the school true to its commitment to open dialogue.  
In 2002, the summer reading committee chose "Approaching the Quran: The Early Revelations" for the annual book, a pick that garnered national attention and criticism from some right-wing groups.  
Moeser defended the choice publicly, giving a speech before the National Press Club defending the duty of a university to explore unfamiliar ideas.

*"9/11 was, I would say, a catalyst to rethinking our relation to the world."*

**Dr. Ron Strauss,**  
executive associate provost and chief international officer

"The whole world was watching us at that moment," Moeser said. "In my view, it was one of the proudest moments in the University's history."  
But even as UNC progressed, scars remained — and remain.  
Six alumni were killed in the Sept. 11 attacks. Thorp and Dibbert will lay flowers at the 9/11 Memorial Garden in their memory on Sunday.  
"Terrorism is still very much on everyone's mind," said Andrew Perrin, a sociology professor who started at UNC in the fall of 2001.  
A feeling of vulnerability persists despite the fact that America is still safer than many other parts of the world, Perrin said.  
"That's the way Moeser felt. The thing that came into my mind on 9/11 and 9/12 was a verse of America the Beautiful: O beautiful for patriot dream/That sees beyond the years/Thine alabaster cities gleam/Undimmed by human tears."  
"I thought to myself, 'We can never sing that again because it's not true.'"

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

**NYC STUDENTS**

FROM PAGE 1  
crammed into the auditorium of P.S. 163 in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his entire elementary school.  
One by one, parents appeared frantically in the doorway and students were ushered out.  
About an hour earlier Dabbagh said a fifth grade teacher stumbled into his classroom, close to hysterics. Her daughter worked in one of the towers and she hadn't been able to contact her.  
"All you could see was smoke and no one knew what was happening," Dabbagh said. "My mom was actually at JFK Airport picking up family members when the attack occurred. She said she immediately drove to school to pick us up out of panic."  
As they waited, students crammed around the window and watched as smoke from the towers billowed into the morning sky.  
Today, Austin said she realizes what happened that Tuesday morning forced her to mature in ways she cannot fully appreciate.  
She remembers her grandmother struggling to define a terrorist attack.  
Both Austin's mother and father worked mere blocks away from the twin towers. As the buildings crumbled, 10-year-old Austin sat in a nearly deserted classroom in Queens trying to process how a day of celebration could turn so horribly wrong.  
Austin and her grandmother sat in front of the television for hours waiting for word that her



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Senior Alana Austin, left, was in Queens during the 9/11 attacks. Sophomore Ashley Robinson, right, was in the fourth grade in Inwood, N.Y.

*"We realized how short life can be, and you never know when things are going to happen."*

**Ashley Robinson**  
UNC sophomore

parents were all right.  
Hours later, her parents arrived home. Her mother had walked from her Manhattan office to Queens in high heels.  
"I don't think I've ever been so happy to see my parents in my life," Austin said, her voice cracking at the memory.  
As the nation reflects on the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Robinson said it's important to remember not only the lives lost that Tuesday, but the sense of community that arose afterwards.

"9/11 didn't only bring New Yorkers together but people all over the U.S. We realized how short life can be, and you never know when things are going to happen," she said.  
"My hope is that it never becomes a day that is just brushed over and forgotten. If I ever have kids, I'll make sure they know the importance of the day. I'll tell them my story just like I'm telling you."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

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ATTIC TREASURES AND YARD SALE! St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church, 0.5 miles south of I-40, 8306 Hwy 751. September 10, 8am-1pm.

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3 STORY TOWNHOME for rent located near downtown Chapel Hill. 3,000 square feet. 4BR/4BA, W/D, stove, refrigerator included. \$2,400/mo. Please call 919-260-6635 or leave message to include full list, last name, phone number with area code and mention this ad at 919-932-6779.

**Help Wanted**

**DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED:** The Arc of Orange County is seeking direct care staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Part-time, afterschool, weekend hours available. High school diploma, clean record required. Application: [ckeller@arcfororange.org](mailto:ckeller@arcfororange.org).  
**PROJECTIONIST WANTED:** Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street looking for part-time projectionist. 2-4 evenings a week. Please send resume to [projectionist@varsityonfranklin.com](mailto:projectionist@varsityonfranklin.com).  
**DRIVER, HELPER** for family near UNC. Week-day evenings. Must have clean record and reliable car. [smith@sog.unc.edu](mailto:smith@sog.unc.edu).

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**Volunteering**

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES AND not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 416-2099. Pro00005309.  
ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 45? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you have a normal menstrual cycle? If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Liz at 919-416-2425. If you participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$118 for your time. Pro0002799.  
DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated/restlessness, impatience. If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro00009008.  
PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or [volunteer@biac.duke.edu](mailto:volunteer@biac.duke.edu) for additional information. You can also visit our website at [www.biac.duke.edu](http://www.biac.duke.edu).

**Child Care Wanted**

FUN AND RESPONSIBLE afternoon sitter for delightful kids, 8 and 11. Available M-F, 2-4:55pm, but some weeks will be less. Safe transportation and excellent driving record required. Location 5 minutes from UNC Hospital in kid friendly neighborhood. Email resume and phone: [heels89@yahoo.com](mailto:heels89@yahoo.com). Students preferred.

**GARDEN APARTMENT**

Large 1BR basement apartment with private entrance available early September. \$650/mo. all utilities included, washing machine and dryer, large living room with old barn wood fireplace. Private patio faces the garden. Grad students preferred. 919-942-9961.  
GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bath. Many windows. \$750/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

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**Tutoring Wanted**

TUTORING, DYSLEXIA, 8TH GRADE: 8th grader with dyslexia needs support to do homework 4 afternoons a week. Performs at grade level. Hours 4-6pm M-Th in home. Start ASAP. 910-471-7477.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER, \$13/HR.**

Duke faculty family seeking sitter for girls 13, 11. M/W/F, 4-6pm. Chapel Hill school pickup, transportation to activities. Qualifications: responsible, reliable car, clean driving record. Email resume and 3 references to [sitter001@gmail.com](mailto:sitter001@gmail.com).  
HELP! \$10/HR! Busy Chapel Hill family desires assistance afternoons, 3-8pm, weekdays, 12-5pm, weekends. Schedule flexible. Some driving. Start now. Email [beron@mindspring.com](mailto:beron@mindspring.com).

**Lost & Found**

FOUND: IPOD. Wednesday, 8-31-11. On Chapel Hill bus. Contact Becky, 919-215-4245.

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**Roommates**

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, professional, graduate student seeking to share spacious 2BR/2BA apartment. Quiet condo community. W/D, private bathroom, walk in closet. Water, trash included. [rmbetia5@hotmail.com](mailto:rmbetia5@hotmail.com) 919-240-5385, 386-405-4863.  
ROOMMATE WANTED: Looking for someone to share 2BR/1.5 BA town home in Carboro. Located in a quiet, friendly co-op community on busline. \$475/mo. utilities included. 919-618-1209.

**Help Wanted**

KIDCARE HELP NEEDED: Governors Club is hiring for KidCare. Part-time position. Contact [chantel@governorsclub.ca](mailto:chantel@governorsclub.ca), 919-932-8543.

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## HOROSCOPES

If September 9th is Your Birthday...

You're wiser than you realize. Sift fact from rumor, and keep an open mind. Your regular skills of analysis and organization are especially heightened for the next 88 days, as Mercury enters your sign. Learn from experienced friends, and share the glory.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

<p><b>Aries (March 21-April 19)</b> Today is an 8 - Mercury in Virgo for the next 88 days leads to a phase of research and planning. Follow the advice of someone you respect to support home and family. <b>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</b> Today is an 8 - The blueprint comes together. Practice leads to better skills, which pay off. Spiritual words from a trusted advisor hit the spot. Listen and learn. <b>Gemini (May 21-June 21)</b> Today is a 9 - A work-related investment may be necessary. Keep your deadlines and promises, and stick to a well-proven plan. <b>Cancer (June 22-July 22)</b> Today is an 8 - A new phase of deliberate and patient action begins. Follow the rules for best results. Connect with a distant colleague, and reaffirm an old bond. <b>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</b> Today is a 6 - You get farther now through partnership. The challenge may seem difficult, but don't worry ... you'll think of something. Sometimes leadership is just showing up. <b>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</b> Today is an 8 - You're in charge. Allow your instincts to contribute. Follow another's experience to avoid making the same mistakes. They can tell you what pitfalls to avoid.</p>	<p><b>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</b> Today is a 6 - Enjoy spending time doing something you love today. You may have difficulty making work decisions, so do the research. Be patient with money. <b>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</b> Today is a 7 - Your intuition is heightened today, so take advantage. Your travels come in handy, especially now. Travel goes well. <b>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</b> Today is a 7 - To ease any worry, write down the obvious factors for solving the problem. Analyze how it is now, and what's needed. Schedule action items. Keep quiet about finances. <b>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)</b> Today is a 7 - It's easy to get overwhelmed by money and financial responsibilities now. Don't fret, just be responsible and take it one step at a time. Stay in communication. <b>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</b> Today is a 9 - You're ready to make changes for the better now. Write a "to do" list and get to work, one checkmark at a time. Make some wise choices (after careful research). <b>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</b> Today is a 7 - It's not necessary to over-analyze, but solid forethought will aim you in the right direction. Trust love and your spiritual leader, before you reach any tricky forks in the road.</p>
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# Improv group 'speaks before thinking'

By Carson Fish  
Staff Writer

A group of Chapel Hill natives is bringing the town back to the 1990s — when the members were in junior high and the comedy scene started booming.

The Transactors — who are performing their first show since June, "Way Back to School," tonight at the Carrboro ArtsCenter — is the oldest comedy group in the south, said member Nancy Pekar.

But the Triangle has since blossomed into a feed city for larger comedy scenes.

Zach Ward, executive producer

and artistic director for Dirty South Improv Comedy Theater in Carrboro, said Chapel Hill trains more than 1,400 students, most of whom end up in Los Angeles, New York or Chicago.

"The comedy scene as it has developed in the last couple years has been an incredible opportunity for comedians to develop themselves as comedians," he said.

"They hit the ground running when they come out."

Madeline Walter, a 2007 UNC graduate now working as a comedic writer and actress in Los Angeles, started as a member of comedy group CHiPs during her time at UNC.

She said she has used the improv she learned there throughout her career.

"There is a certain muscle that improv helps build," she said.

Walter calls improv the art of learning to speak before thinking, allowing performers to tune in to the reactions of others — most importantly the audience.

"It taught me to very quickly identify what is funny about the situation," she said.

The Transactors only know how "Way Back to School" will begin — the audience determines where it will go and how it will end.

The group formed about 30 years ago as a short-form theater

## SEE THE SHOW

Time: 8 p.m. tonight

Location: The ArtsCenter, Carrboro

Info: www.transactors.org (919) 929-2787

group, but has since transitioned into long-form improv.

Rather than performing sketches, the group works from a suggestion that evolves into a 30 to 90 minute performance, said Dan Sipp, a group member and artistic director for "Way Back to School."

The Transactors live by the motto, "If you're laughing, we're

"If you want to do something, make something, ... just do it. The resources are there, just follow through."

Madeline Walter,  
comedic writer and actress

doing comedy. If you're not, we're doing drama."

"Although we are mainly a comedy group, we aren't afraid to explore more serious emotional things," Pekar said.

Walter, who recently wrote and starred in a one-woman show called "I'm Doing Great!" at the Upright Citizens Brigade in Los Angeles, said Chapel Hill provides a lot of room to self-start.

"It's so easy to translate ideas into something tangible," she said.

"If you want to do something, make something, ... just do it. The resources are there, just follow through."

Arts Editor Katelyn Trela  
contributed reporting.

Contact the Arts Editor  
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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### Unveiling of Flight 93 memorial set for Saturday

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (MCT) — In the remote, rolling hills near this tiny southwestern Pennsylvania borough, signs of thunderous jolts that shook the town on Sept. 11, 2001, and then rippled across the world, have mostly faded.

It took 10 years, but the National Park Service's Flight 93 National Memorial in Stonycreek Township will be unveiled this weekend during events that are expected to draw 10,000 people, including President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden.

Saturday's opening ceremony marks the completion of the initial phase of the project — about half of what is planned.

The memorial features a cast concrete gateway leading to a 900-foot walkway that offers vistas of the flower-covered "Sacred Ground" that absorbed the impact of the crash.

At the end of the walkway is a black granite wall listing the names of crew and passengers on the fateful flight.



MCT/LAURENCE KESTERSON

Visitors peer past the fence to the Flight 93 National Memorial at the site of the Flight 93 crash and new memorial in Shanksville, Pa.

### Obama's jobs proposal faces criticism from Republicans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Barack Obama's jobs plan drew familiar partisan responses Thursday from Congress: Republicans criticized his initiatives hours before he even addressed them in a joint session, while Democrats embraced them.

As a result, his initiatives face a tough road ahead in Congress.

There was, however, agreement on the nature of the economy's problem, and even some general consensus that it's worth cutting taxes and perhaps even extending jobless benefits.

Virtually everyone on Capitol Hill agreed that Congress and the White House need to craft some kind of job-creating program aimed at bringing down the nation's 9.1 percent August unemployment rate.

But common ground on details remained elusive, as the two sides retreated Thursday to their partisan corners, convinced that by sticking to their positions, they'll continue

to strengthen their political bases, and be well positioned to gain strength in next year's elections.

Republicans want Obama to get behind broader efforts to lower taxes and revamp the government's regulatory system, instead of passing more piecemeal tax breaks and higher spending.

### National Guard border troops to remain through December

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — More than 1,000 National Guard troops will remain on the Southwest border at least through the end of December.

After months of wrangling over how to pay for keeping 1,200 National Guard troops in position along the border, the Department of Defense has agreed to cover the approximately \$10 million in monthly costs through the end of this calendar year, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano told reporters in Washington on Thursday.

National Guard troops have manned observation posts, built

and monitored surveillance footage in support of the Border Patrol since August of last year.

### Palestinian leader set on petitioning for U.N. status

RAMALLAH, West Bank (MCT) — Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas said Thursday that no amount of international pressure or last-minute concessions, including a settlement freeze in the West Bank and East Jerusalem, would stop him from bringing the Palestinian statehood plan to the U.N. Security Council later this month.

Palestinians believe U.N. membership would improve their bargaining position, he said.

It is highly doubtful that the Palestinians will receive membership because U.S. officials have vowed to veto their bid in the Security Council. U.S. and Israeli officials say the U.N. initiative would deal a blow to peace talks.

Palestinian analysts say Abbas has come too far in pushing the U.N. plan to turn back.

## games



## SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

3		2	8	6	5			
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

2	8	3	7	6	1	5	9	4
6	7	5	9	2	4	3	1	8
4	1	9	5	3	8	6	7	2
5	4	1	6	7	2	8	3	9
8	3	2	1	5	9	4	6	7
9	6	7	8	4	3	1	2	5
3	9	6	2	8	5	7	4	1
7	2	8	4	1	6	9	5	3
1	5	4	3	9	7	2	8	6

friday: plan the weekend

Tarheel.com the homepage for heels

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Gung-ho response
- 7 Delay
- 10 Evans of country
- 14 Buff
- 15 Farm female
- 16 Left
- 17 Village with very little gardening equipment?
- 19 The NCAA's Runnin' Rebels
- 20 Lab, for one
- 21 Reject
- 22 Sends
- 24 Jacket label letters
- 26 Get off the shoulder, say
- 27 Entrance purchases for a conditioning program?
- 35 Actor Milo
- 36 Pool game call
- 37 Tiny beef
- 38 Fly on a line
- 39 Gives credit where credit is due
- 40 On the safer side
- 41 Rational ending?
- 42 "it Art?": Kipling
- 43 1955 UN joiner
- 44 What Ruth forgot to bring to pool night?
- 47 Morgan Freeman won its 2011 Life Achievement Award: Abbr.
- 48 Morning talker
- 49 Fly over the equator?
- 52 Pleased cry
- 53 Droid, e.g.
- 56 Slip through the cracks?
- 57 Like calls between

### DOWN

- 1 Tune carrier
- 2 One-track
- 3 Couturier Cassini
- 4 Med. research agency
- 5 Bar opening?
- 6 Pistons' place
- 7 Last non-priest to be named pope
- 8 "Isn't that cute?"
- 9 It involves mapping
- 10 Gripe
- 11 Reunion attendee
- 12 Stir up
- 13 Off-rd. rides
- 18 Worker with light metal

A	B	B	O	T	C	A	T	L	A	D	Y
G	O	V	E	R	N	O	X	O	A	A	R
R	O	D	N	E	Y	L	I	V	T	Y	L
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O	R	C	D	O	D	I	E	O	L	I	V
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B	W	A	N	A	S	A	D	I	E	E	R
L	A	W	G	I	V	E	R	A	V	A	L
O	M	N	I	E	N	D	C	I	N	E	M
B	U	S	T	X	T	S	L	I	V	E	R

- 23 Bonkers
- 24 Stush Puppie maker
- 25 Radical '70s group
- 27 \_\_\_ acid: vitamin B9
- 28 Amigo on the road
- 29 Crowd starter?
- 30 "Socrate" composer
- 31 Nice compliment
- 32 Zhou \_\_\_
- 33 Happy Meals toy, e.g.
- 34 Writer of short letters
- 39 Honey
- 40 NYPD notices
- 42 Ones who've got your back, in Internet shorthand
- 43 Future George W. Bush

- 45 "Hondo" et al.
- 46 Dutch brewery
- 49 A-one
- 50 Food in a memorable "Seinfeld" episode
- 51 Pound of verse
- 52 White partner
- 53 "Eternio": 2004 sports documentary
- 54 Active sort
- 55 Addenda
- 58 Lascivious leader?
- 59 Big name in kitchenware
- 60 Tecc

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
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# Religious Directory

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# Sports Friday

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## Inside

# New golf coach comes home



**DEFENDING NO. 1**  
The top-ranked UNC women's soccer team will play UNC-Greensboro and Texas A&M in the Duke Nike Classic this weekend in Durham.

PAGE 12

### ONLINE

Go to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to check out the rosters for both North Carolina and Rutgers in preparation for the Tar Heels' matchup with the Scarlet Knights this weekend at Kenan Stadium.

**Andrew Sapp is pursuing his dream job at his alma mater.**

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

Andrew Sapp left it more than a decade ago — 13 years, for precision's sake.

But it never left him. Andrew Sapp left his job as assistant men's golf coach at North Carolina in 1998 in order to advance his career as a collegiate golf coach, but now he's back home.

UNC hired Sapp this summer to replace former men's golf coach John Inman, who resigned in May after 13 years as head coach. Sapp led the University of Michigan's golf program to NCAA Regional selections in each of his last four seasons and two NCAA championship appearances in his last three years.

"It's very rare that coaches get to coach at their alma mater," Sapp said. "When you have that opportunity, and when your alma mater is as wonderful as UNC, it's hard to pass up — if not impossible."



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

North Carolina men's golf coach Andrew Sapp eyes the hole at Finley Golf Course. Sapp, a 1993 graduate of UNC, was hired as head coach in June.

Sapp said he didn't struggle with the decision to return to North Carolina — where he played from 1991-93 — despite building a solid foundation at Michigan.

Then again, the coach also added that UNC was the only place for which he'd leave Ann Arbor.

"It was definitely difficult to leave the players who I left behind, but it was coming home," Sapp said. "Was it difficult to go to your dream job? No. No, it wasn't at all."

While the titillating idea of returning to his alma mater was enough for Sapp, the golf environment in North Carolina is also one to admire.

North Carolina provides a deeper talent base than Michigan does for recruiting, with golf-abundant locations like Southern Pines.

And consider that Sapp is returning to the ACC, which has competed for multiple national titles. The conference has churned out one NCAA champion and six runner-ups in the last

15 years. Sapp's goals fit right in with that success.

"Our goals are going to be to compete for ACC titles, and if you're competitive in this league, you're going to be competitive at the national level," Sapp said. "What you can expect from our players is they're going to work hard."

And that hard work has already begun. Sapp began to instill the techniques that brought him success as soon as he arrived in Chapel Hill.

Senior Matt Raudenbush said he's already seen the benefits of Sapp's tutelage.

"In the first couple practices we had, he started this putting program that he expects guys to try and do as often as possible, and so far that has helped me," Raudenbush said.

The program, Raudenbush explained, is in place to minimize errors and maximize gains made with a putter.

Raudenbush said they had to make 25 consecutive 3 1/2-foot putts on Tuesday, and each player had three attempts to accomplish it.

"You always need to work

*"You always need to work on putters. That's like 45 percent of the game right there."*

Michael McGowan,  
UNC golfer

on putters," junior Michael McGowan said. "That's like 45 percent of the game right there. I think that's given a bunch of the guys confidence. I know it's given me confidence."

In theory, the exercise will continue to embolden UNC's golfers when they're holding a putter or wedge, especially because the program is unending.

"That's been great," senior Patrick Barrett said of the program. "Honestly there are days where you don't really feel like putting, but you kind of have to because of the program. That's just how it works."

And in the same way, that's how Sapp works — which is a change from how Inman coached.

"(Inman) was very forthcoming," Raudenbush said. "If you needed help, you could go to him and ask for help. But he didn't say, 'Well, we're going to do this or that.' He didn't have any specific plans at all; he just expected it would get done."

Sapp has a more systematic approach to making sure his team

gets what it needs, which in the case of putting, means instilling confidence.

According to Sapp's plan, making a four-footer in a tournament should be easier after you made 100 consecutive four-footers the day before.

But there's more to the new Tar Heel coach than putting practice and unyielding structure. He's been a coach for 18 seasons, and if those years are any indication, it won't be too long before the results catch up to him at North Carolina.

The North Carolina men's golf team hasn't won a conference title since 2006 — when they tied Georgia Tech for first place.

Sapp is back in Chapel Hill to change that.

"This is a place that is a special place, and you can see that by how long people have been coaching here," Sapp said.

Sapp said hopes to one day retire from UNC, because now, he's home.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



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*"It's very rare that coaches get to coach at their alma mater... it's hard to pass up — if not impossible."*

Andrew Sapp,  
UNC men's golf coach



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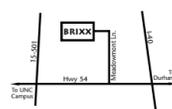
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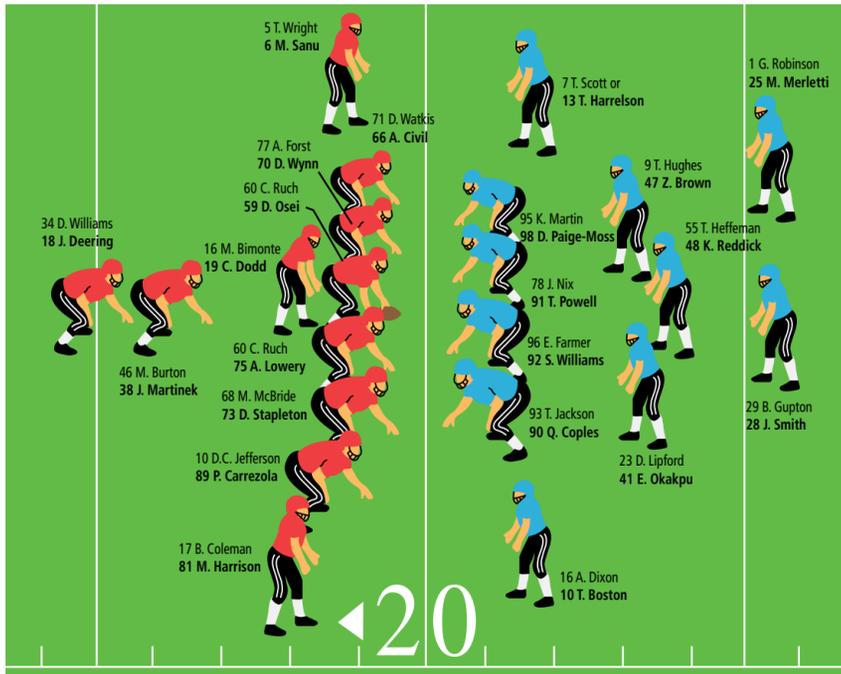
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# How North Carolina lines up against the Scarlet Knights

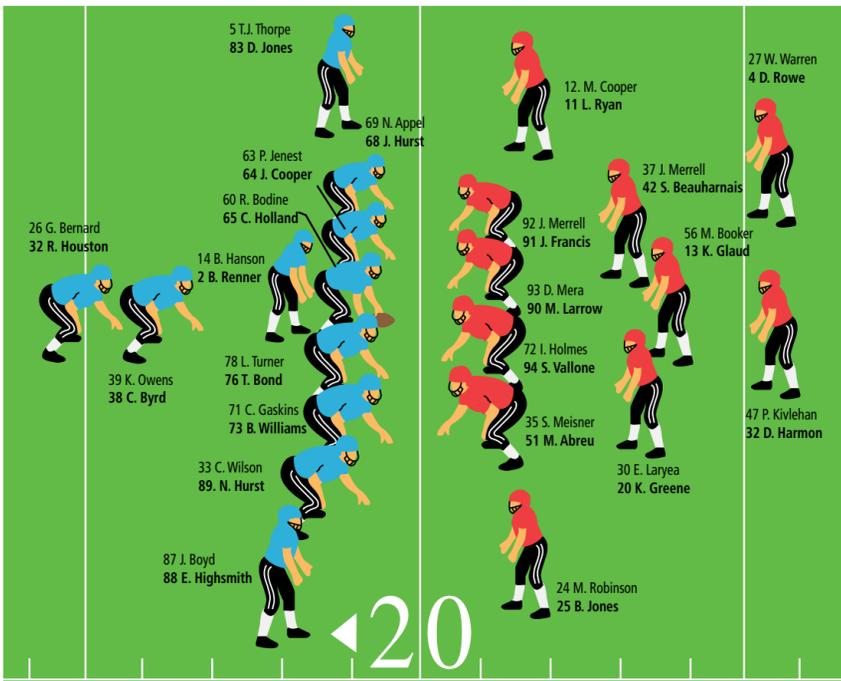
Rutgers leads the series against UNC 3-2. Last season, UNC beat the Scarlet Knights in Piscataway, N.J. after trailing Rutgers 10-0 in the first quarter.

Rutgers, which beat North Carolina Central 48-0 in its season opener last week, could be 2-0 for the third time in five years with a win against UNC.

## When Rutgers has the ball



## When UNC has the ball



# New talent readies for Rutgers meeting

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

As the North Carolina football team prepares for its matchup against Rutgers, many wonder whether quarterback Bryn Renner will be as good as he was last Saturday against James Madison University.

Rutgers coach Greg Schiano is convinced he will be.

"He's mobile and he can make every play," Schiano said Monday in a press conference. "Not a ball hit the ground on Saturday ... I don't know if I've ever seen that in a college football game. He's good. Very good."

After his 22-of-23, two touchdown performance against the football championship subdivision Dukes, Renner had a film session with offensive coordinator John Shoop, and Shoop liked what he saw.

Renner said there are things he needs to work on, but right now, he's focused on preparing for the Scarlet Knights.

"Their linebackers are really athletic, and they have a great defense," Renner said.

"I know coach Schiano is going to do a great job game planning for us and our scheme that we have, and I'm really looking forward to this Saturday and improving on what I did last Saturday."

Last weekend against James Madison, the Tar Heels' three-headed running back system racked up a combined 165 yards and three touchdowns.

Schiano is particularly familiar with one of those heads.

Giovani Bernard, a St. Thomas Aquinas High School product, was a Rutgers target briefly during the recruitment process before he decided to come to Chapel Hill.

"He is a threat," Schiano said. "They did split carries and he had 60-something yards, but you can tell he's a threat to score at any time."

But Bernard is only one part of the Tar Heels' equation. Senior



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Redshirt sophomore Bryn Renner throws a pass against James Madison in Saturday's 42-10 win against the Dukes. Renner finished 22-for-23.

tailback Ryan Houston had more than 60 yards against James Madison as well, and interim head coach Everett Withers said that A.J. Blue will likely get more touches than he had in the James Madison game.

"(Gio's) a guy that we just want to continue to build with and get his confidence going," Withers said.

"But I feel like for a first ball game, him coming in there — him, Ryan and A.J. — I felt really good about what we did running the football."

Rutgers will travel to Chapel Hill with a 1-0 record, after the Scarlet Knights had a season-opening 48-0 shellacking of N.C. Central University in Piscataway, N.J.

"We have to gear up," Withers said, "and again the improvement you make from week one to week two has to show up this week in our practice so that we can be prepared for a very good opponent in Rutgers."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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# No. 1 UNC prepares for UNC-G, Texas A&M

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

On the strength of four straight wins to start the season, including a victory against former No. 1 Notre Dame, the North Carolina women's soccer team has been sitting comfortably as the country's top-ranked program for nearly two weeks now.

But while the team has certainly looked like a well-oiled machine thus far, coach Anson Dorrance and his team are not opposed to some fine-tuning.

"According to Anson, we haven't been playing our best, and we know we can do a lot better connecting passes and reading each other," defender Rachel Wood said. "The fact that we

haven't played as well as we've wanted to and that we've come away with four wins so far is really good for our confidence."

At the Duke Nike Classic in Durham this weekend, the Tar Heels will have their final chance at a tune-up before conference play starts Sept. 16. The team will spar with UNC-Greensboro (1-3) today followed by a matchup against Texas A&M (4-3) on Sunday.

While the Tar Heels haven't played the Spartans since 2009, the Aggies are a familiar UNC opponent. The teams have crossed paths in each of the last five seasons, with UNC ending up on the winning end four out of the five times.

But even with recent history

on their side, the Tar Heels aren't taking the Aggies lightly.

"We know they're going to come out tough," Wood said. "A&M gave us a run for our money last year and the year before that. They're always a good team, so they're going to be competitive."

In the past week, the Tar Heels have been experimenting with their defensive alignment, and they could potentially unveil a new formation this weekend.

"We normally play 3-4-3, but we're trying something different," Wood said. "We're going to have four defenders in the backline now instead of three ... Anson really likes it because the French women played it in the World Cup, and they really put the U.S.

under a lot of pressure."

North Carolina has been hard at work in practice perfecting its rhythm, Dorrance said, and he called the team's practice before Sunday's 3-0 win against Ohio State one of the best the team has ever had.

This week, the coach said he's been pleased to see that type of performance continue.

"We had a very good practice (Tuesday)," Dorrance said. "And it was very encouraging because if we can continue training at the current level of focus and commitment and intensity, and if we can stay healthy, we have the potential to beat anyone."



DTH FILE/LAUREN MCCAY

Rachel Wood dribbles the ball at Fetzer Field. Wood and the rest of the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels will play UNC-G and Texas A&M this weekend.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Editor-in-Chief Steven Norton stole the show in the first DTH Picks of the Week, posting an impressive 7-1 mark. Norton missed only the Oregon-LSU matchup, which most other pickers missed, too.

Sports Editor Kelly Parsons, though, picked the Bayou Bengals to win last week's marquee matchup. Parsons, like all three assistant editors, finished the weekend with a respectable 6-2 record.

Had Parsons followed the way of assistants Leah Campbell and Brandon Moree and picked Richmond against Duke, she too would have been 7-1. Moree said the Richmond pick was the easiest of them all last week considering the Spiders have now won three in a row against the Blue Devils.

Senior writer Jonathan Jones brought up the rear in the first week of competition, going 5-3. Jones,

like Parsons and Campbell, put his faith in former UNC back-up, Michael Paulus — the younger brother of former Duke point guard and Syracuse quarterback Greg Paulus. Michael Paulus is now the gunslinger for the Tribe of William & Mary, and despite his best efforts, Virginia took the contest 40-3.

The pickers again have confidence in the Tar Heels and the Hokies from Virginia Tech. For two weeks in a row, everyone has picked those two teams to win their matchups. It would appear that the pickers who picked the Blue Devils last week have learned their lesson, as all across the board pickers like Stanford and Andrew Luck.

This week's guest picker is Caitlin Goforth, president of the Carolina Athletic Association. Goforth is



Caitlin Goforth, president of the CAA and a political science and Latin American studies major, is our celebrity guest picker this week. Goforth is a senior from Virginia Beach, Va.

a senior political science and Latin American studies major and also serves on the search committee that will pick UNC's next athletic director.

According to her CAA profile, her favorite moment in North Carolina sports history happened last basketball season in the Smith Center when the Tar Heels beat "DOOK" to win the ACC regular season championship.

Last Week Record to date	Kelly Parsons 6-2 (.750)	Brandon Moree 6-2 (.750)	Leah Campbell 6-2 (.750)	Michael Lananna 6-2 (.750)	Jonathan Jones 5-3 (.625)	Mark Thompson 6-2 (.750)	Caitlin Goforth 7-1 (.875)
<b>Rutgers at UNC</b> N.C. State at Wake Forest Virginia Tech at ECU Stanford at Duke Alabama at Penn State Oregon State at Wisconsin South Carolina at Georgia Fresno State at Nebraska	<b>UNC</b> N.C. State Virginia Tech Stanford Alabama Wisconsin South Carolina Nebraska	<b>UNC</b> N.C. State Virginia Tech Stanford Alabama Wisconsin Georgia Nebraska	<b>UNC</b> Wake Forest Virginia Tech Stanford Alabama Wisconsin South Carolina Nebraska	<b>UNC</b> Wake Forest Virginia Tech Stanford Alabama Wisconsin South Carolina Nebraska			



(1-0)

**Rutgers vs. North Carolina**

Kenan Stadium, 12:30 p.m. Saturday



(1-0)

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**HEAD-TO-HEAD**

**UNC rush vs. RU front seven**

Giovani Bernard and Ryan Houston each had at least one rushing touchdown last week against JMU, but Rutgers' defense held NCCU to a paltry 120 total yards. Rutgers will be a test for UNC after an FCS opponent last week. **Edge: Push**



**UNC pass vs. RU secondary**

Bryn Renner went 22 of 23 for 277 yards in the opener against JMU. Despite his lack of game experience, Renner will be able to connect with Dwight Jones and Erik Highsmith unless Rutgers' cornerbacks can step it up. **Edge: UNC**



**RU rush vs. UNC's front seven**

The Scarlet Knights are plagued with offensive inexperience, and despite an impressive showing from true freshman Savon Huggins last week, Rutgers' running backs are going to struggle to get past Quinton Coples. **Edge: UNC**



**RU pass vs. UNC secondary**

Rutgers quarterback Chas Dodd only managed to go 9-of-17 for 113 yards in the season opener against NCCU. Even though UNC's secondary might be the most suspect part of the defense, UNC should create turnovers. **Edge: UNC**



**Special teams**

Last year's matchup involved a crucial special teams mistake for the Scartlet Knights. UNC blocked a punt from current starter San San Te and went on to win. Rutgers will need to clean up their act to hang with UNC. **Edge: UNC**

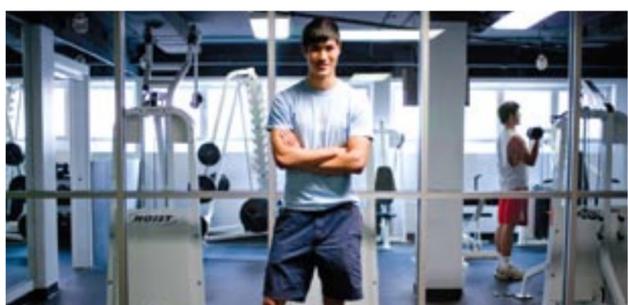
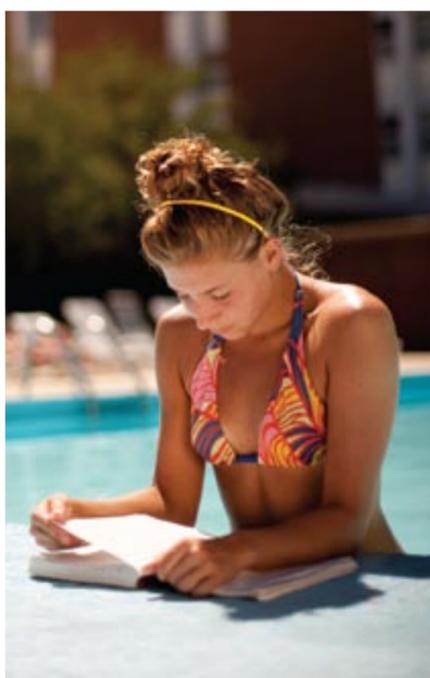


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**The Bottom Line — North Carolina 34, Rutgers 13**

COMPILED BY LEAH CAMPBELL

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