

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 111, ISSUE 66

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2003

www.dailytarheel.com

THE SOUND OF SILENCE

IN NEW YORK, SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF ATTACKS IS MARKED BY SOMBER REFLECTION

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

NEW YORK

Even people in the subways beneath the street could hear the voices.

They were muffled by water pipes and occasionally blotted out by the roars and screeches of trains coming and going.

But the names of the 2,792 people who died in New York during the Sept. 11 attacks and the voices of those reciting them echoed loud and clear.

About 100 children and young adults — all relatives of the dead — performed the roll call, which began early Thursday.

"And my father, William Ralph Raub," a child said before noon Thursday after reading from a list of names at a lectern at Ground Zero. "We miss you, Daddy."

The second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks was a subdued day of remembrance, began by the tolling of bells across the city at

8:46 a.m., the time when an airplane struck the first tower two years ago.

A moment of silence was observed at four different times during the morning: two at the time the planes struck each of the towers, and two commemorating the times the towers fell.

At 9:02 a.m. on the corner of Liberty and Church streets after one child finished reading names, the sound of a bell tolled twice over the loudspeakers. For a moment, the crowd grew quiet as the thousands gathered fell into silence.

After the roll call concluded, Mayor Michael Bloomberg addressed the crowd, telling, in part, why children were chosen to read the names this year.

"As a mayor and as a father, I hope that our city will always be a place where dreams reach skyward and people always live in peace," he said.

Kathleen Boyle, a Brooklyn resident who visited Ground Zero after attending Mass, said she had been doing "a lot of praying" all morning.

She said that when she saw the children reading the names on television, she hopped on a subway

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Tami Walker, a Staten Island resident, cries Thursday while listening to the reading of victims' biographies, written by The New York Times. Left: Two steel beams from the World Trade Center that were formed into a cross by workers still stand in the footprints of the towers.

DTH PHOTOS/KATE BLACKMAN

Mourners find unique ways to cope

BY EMMA BURGIN

ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

NEW YORK — Tens of thousands mourned; 2,792 names were read.

Each grieved in his own way. Sam Ash parked his white limousine outside St. Paul's Chapel.

Poking his head out of his sunroof, he shouted about his loss to anybody who would listen.

Ash lost 25 friends when the World Trade Center towers fell.

He spent \$20,000 remodeling his hair salon to commemorate the Sept. 11 attacks.

The towers dominate the salon's walls, as they did the New

York skyline just two years ago.

Ash created a different memorial Thursday.

He caused a commotion.

He waved U.S. flags from his sunroof. He yelled.

Ash made his suffering known in front of a chapel that served as a haven in the Sept. 11 aftermath.

He parked where volunteers, firefighters and police officers had gathered.

Inside the chapel, Alex Levy walked around in a misty-eyed daze. Levy worked with relief crews on Sept. 11, 2001.

SEE MOURNING, PAGE 5



Antonio Landi pauses next to a memorial dedicated to the New York City Fire Department, set up along the sidewalk next to Ground Zero.

Moeser pitches new cap to BOG

BY ELLIOTT DUBE

ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

The makeup of the UNC system's student body was on the table Thursday as officials discussed the political and practical ramifications of increasing the system's out-of-state enrollment cap.

A committee of the UNC-system Board of Governors considered a UNC-Chapel Hill proposal to raise the cap from 18 percent to 22 percent.

"I believe that this is good public policy for this state if you do it carefully and you do it right," UNC-CH Chancellor James Moeser said.

Under the proposal, as many as 4 percent of the system's highly qualified students would be exempted from the nonresident cap.

To be exempted, students would have to be National Merit Scholars, National Achievement Scholars, National Hispanic Scholars or other "academically superior students."

Specific criteria likely would differ

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A TRANQUIL TRIBUTE

BY BRIAN HUDSON

STAFF WRITER

Two years later, the campus still cares.

To commemorate the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, students gathered at the base of South Building just before dusk Thursday. The event was brief, lasting just longer than a half-hour, yet the brevity didn't affect the reverence many students felt.

"It's good that we remember the past but also gain support from others to build into the future," said freshman Anne Kinsella. "It's helpful to be around others."

The vigil, hosted by the Campus Y, drew about 250 students. When the event began with the presentation of the colors by the Army ROTC, only several dozen students were in attendance.

But throughout the ceremony, students drifted toward the north end of Polk Place in another attempt to seek closure after the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"I came here to remember what happened two years ago and reflect on what happened within these two years," said senior Tung Siu.

Standing on the steps of South Building, several speakers reiterated the importance of moving on with life despite the pain the attacks might have caused.

"September 11, 2001, may have interrupted our journey, but it did not deter us," said journalism Professor Chuck Stone, the vigil's keynote speaker. "Finally, this moment must be transfigured as an anvil in our hearts where we can forge and keep forging humanity."

At the feet of the speakers, members of the Campus Y laid a banner that had been signed by students in the Pit earlier in the



Sgt. 1st Class Jose Ramos leads ROTC cadets in rolling the U.S. flag Thursday after they presented the colors on the steps of South Building. The Campus Y vigil drew about 250 people.

DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

day. In bold letters, it reminded students to "Remember the Past, Live the Present, Trust the Future."

In between speeches, the melodious sounds of a cappella groups Harmonyx and the Achordants resonated across the quad, creating a mood of sanctity that complemented the speakers.

"The tranquility of the night fit well with the speakers' theme," said senior Jason Langberg, a member of the Campus Y.

The vigil was Thursday's only campus ceremony dedicated to the anniversary of the attacks, yet it drew a crowd about half as

large as that of last year's vigil, which was held in the Pit.

Although many students noticed the smaller crowd, they were not bothered by this year's attendance.

"I don't think people are really forgetting," said Siu. "They are just moving on."

Langberg said he was pleased by the vigil and its turnout.

"Obviously we want more people to show up," he said. "But I don't think people will stop caring."

SEE VIGIL, PAGE 5

CHCCS seeks to integrate

BY JENNY HUANG

ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Almost 50 years after a young Linda Brown gained entry to an all-white school in Topeka, Kan., local black teachers and parents say they still don't feel fully integrated into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school community.

School system officials, teachers and parents say the system can improve in areas of student demographic distribution, academic achievement and communication.

Frank Porter Graham Elementary School teacher Wendolyn Frierson, who is black, said racial tensions in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools continue to exist.

"I don't think we've made as much gains (in racial equality) as we want to see," said Frierson. "I think they put a new blanket over it, but the sheets are the same."

While 15.4 percent of the system's students are black, 63.8 percent are white. Of 24 students assigned to her class this year, Frierson said, 11 are black and three are of mixed race.

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CANDIDATE PROFILE

BONITA JACOBS

The University of North Texas administrator wants to fill UNC's vacant vice chancellor position **PAGE 3**



SPORTS

STRATEGIC DILEMMA

UNC's football team struggles with how to prepare for overtime situations like Saturday's **PAGE 9**

WEATHER

TODAY Partly cloudy, H 75, L 59
SATURDAY Partly cloudy, H 76, L 60
SUNDAY Sunny, H 86, L 67

