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Cleanup begins in Isabel's wake

HURRICANE'S EFFECTS STILL FELT BY RESIDENTS IN EASTERN STATES

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RICHMOND, Va. — Four days after Hurricane Isabel barreled into the East Coast, thousands of people went back to work Monday without the benefit of home-cooked meals or hot showers and encountered miles of blank traffic lights and downed power lines.

"No electricity, no water," said Jeanne Spahr, 39, of Dover, Pa., whose power went off Thursday as Isabel approached. "We've been pouring pond water to flush the toilet. It's not smelling so good."

Isabel's effects still were widely evident Monday: Almost 1.5 million customers remained without electricity. Elderly residents had to

be shuttled by boat from their flooded homes. And hundreds of roads were closed because of toppled trees and power lines. At least 34 deaths have been blamed on the storm, 19 of them in Virginia.

North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware were declared federal disaster areas, and President Bush traveled to Richmond to be briefed on the recovery efforts.

Many residents are upset that electric companies and government officials have been unable to restore power four days after the storm.

"I understand that people are

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Travelers on Surfside Drive in South Nags Head get stuck in the sand Monday after the road washed away during Hurricane Isabel. COURTESY OF KEVIN SCHWARTZ

Residents cut off from coastal land

BY STEPHANIE JORDAN
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North Carolina's coastal cities are working nonstop to clean up in the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel, but a moratorium passed Monday that prevents residents from going to waterfront property makes starting over hard.

Kitty Hawk Town Council members passed a moratorium that coincides with the Coastal Area Management Act of 1974, which states that buildings suffering more than 50 percent structural

damage are to be condemned and demolished.

Adrian Miller, Kitty Hawk assistant town manager, said the moratorium is in effect so owners will not rebuild or repair ruined cottages. Building inspectors are supposed to check structures for damage. "We don't want to have repairs without inspection," he said.

The N.C. Department of Transportation has been working since Friday to repair highways,

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McCull worker charged in theft

\$13,000 taken from campus cafe

BY DANIEL MALLOY
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University police arrested Friday an Aramark Corp. employee working for Carolina Dining Services and charged her with embezzling almost \$13,000 from her employer, reports state.

Martha Wright, 50, of 118 Bim St. in Carrboro was a supervisor at Cafe McCull, the dining hall at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said University police Maj. Jeff McCracken.

She was released on bond Friday.

CDS management reported their suspicion of Wright to University police on Thursday, said Capt. Mark McIntyre.

She was interviewed by police and, at about 1 p.m. Friday, was charged with a felony embezzlement of \$12,960. McCracken said money was embezzled for almost three months.

Wright was not an employee of the University, and the money stolen was from Aramark, not UNC, McCracken said.

Aramark is the food services provider for the University, as well as schools, prisons, stadiums and various other locations in 18 countries around the world.

Representatives from both Aramark and Carolina Dining Services refused to comment Monday on the arrest.

McCracken and McIntyre would not comment on specifics of the case because it has not yet been brought to court.

Wright's pretrial hearing was scheduled for Monday at Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

UNC was the victim of embezzlement in April when former University employee Suzanne Kratz turned herself in after being charged with embezzling almost \$50,000 from the School of Medicine.

Kratz, who was a University employee for 16 1/2 years, resigned in March days after UNC's Internal Audit Department notified the school of credit card misuse. In a meeting with the department, she confessed to using the purchasing card to make personal acquisitions.

She was charged with four felony counts of embezzlement of state property, involving irrelevant credit card purchases and cell phone calls that were made during a period of five years.

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HONOR ROCKS



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Student Body President Matt Tepper and Cabinet member Charlene Wong look over the "Monument to Honor and Integrity" near the Pit on Monday afternoon. After Chancellor James Moeser placed the first rocks to help form the shape of the Old Well, students were

invited to alter the rocks to form any shape they wanted. To celebrate the 210-year tradition of honor at UNC, 210 rocks were used to create the monument. The rock monument was part of the kickoff for Honor and Integrity Week. For the full story on the week's opening events, see page 7.

Internet cheating on the rise

BY ADAM ZELSDORF
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Cases of Internet plagiarism at UNC are on the rise one year after the University revamped its Honor Code and as it kicks off a yearlong focus on honor and integrity.

In the past six years, the number of academic dishonesty hearings at the Honor Court have increased almost tenfold. About 80 percent of those cases stem from Internet plagiarism, Student Attorney General Jonathan Slain said.

Internet plagiarism is a problem that has been lurking in the shadows since the Internet became readily available to students.

With the birth of the Carolina Computing Initiative in 2000, which requires every incoming student to own a laptop computer, almost all students can access the Internet on their own machines.

But increased accessibility at UNC and other institutions has led to an increase in Internet cheating nationwide.

In 1999, 10 percent of college students admitted to Internet cheating, according to a national survey conducted by Professor Donald McCabe of Rutgers University.

This figure increased to 41 percent in a follow-up 2001 survey.

UNC has not been immune to the trend. "Internet plagiarism cases have increased over the past five years," Slain said. "Out of the total number of academic cases that reach the Honor Court, about 80 percent involve Internet cheating."

Last academic year, the Honor Court received 149 reports of academic dishonesty and held hearings on 85 of those reports.

Six years ago, the Honor Court received 58 reports and held hearings on nine of those reports.

One possible cause of the increased amount of plagiarism is that high school cheating has increased nationally, leading to increased cheating at the collegiate level.

About 75 percent of high school students admitted to cheating on an exam in the last year, according to research performed by the Josephson Institute of Ethics in 2002.

Another possible reason for increased Internet plagiarism is a poor work ethic.

"The Internet offers convenience," Slain said. "It is easier than a card catalog."

Though students can copy material from the Internet with ease, professors have a difficult time

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Town Council approves Weaver Dairy expansion

Proposal scaled down from NCDOT's original design

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Chapel Hill officials and residents praised state transportation officials Monday for not confirming their worst fear: plans to create a four-lane Weaver Dairy Road.

After more than four years of community debate and political discussion, the Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously approved the N.C. Department of

Transportation's revised proposal for Weaver Dairy Road expansion.

But when it came to reaching a full agreement on the road expansion's design, both parties made it clear that more collaborative work is yet to come.

The newly approved proposal calls for a three-lane design between Kingston Drive and Erwin Road and a four-lane design with a raised median between

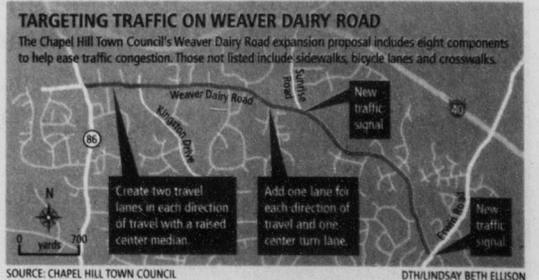
Kingston Drive and N.C. 86.

Sidewalks and travel lanes also are included in the proposal.

The DOT's original plan envisioned a continuous four-lane design between Erwin Road and N.C. 86.

While state DOT officials were thanked for their willingness to listen, officials and residents said

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