

The Daily Tar Heel

HURRICANE KATRINA: THE AFTERMATH

HOW TO HELP

The Red Cross seeks volunteers and donations. E-mail occhapnc@intrex.net for more info.

The Center for Public Service has full listings of ways to help online at www.unc.edu/cps

FUNDRAISERS

Supplies fundraiser

The DTH will be in the Pit on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. collecting new socks and underwear. We also have a drop-off box in our office, in Union Suite 2409, to collect the much-needed supplies. We will continue all month until we mail them off to areas in need.

LOCAL EVENTS

Senior night
The Senior Class will hold a senior bar night at He's Not Here. Admission is \$4. 112 W. Franklin St.

Collection drive
St. Thomas More and the Newman Center are accepting food and clothing donations. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Thomas; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Carolina Inn

Donation drive
Relief workers will be out all day at the School of Social Work collecting needed goods for hurricane victims, all day, 301 Pittsboro St.



MULTIMEDIA

For a photo slideshow of the DTH's coverage from Louisiana and Mississippi visit dailytarheel.com

THE SECOND COMING

GULF COAST BRACES FOR ANOTHER CATEGORY 5 HURRICANE

BY MATTHEW BOWLES
STAFF WRITER

A monstrous hurricane, mass evacuations and rising gas prices.

Gulf coast residents have heard this story before, and as Category 5 Hurricane Rita approaches, they're hearing it again.

Rita is now the third strongest hurricane on record, according to the National Hurricane Center. By Wednesday night it was boasting wind speeds up to 165 mph.

At 11 p.m., the National Weather Service reported that the storm was moving west across the Gulf of Mexico at a rate of about 9 mph.

Walt Zaleski, an NWS warning coordination meteorologist, said Rita is continuing on a steady path to make landfall late Friday or early Saturday, somewhere between Corpus Christi and Houston, Texas.

Acknowledging lessons learned from the response to Hurricane Katrina, local and state officials in Texas and Louisiana already have made preparations for Rita's landfall.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry gave an address Wednesday urging coastal residents to evacuate. Officials already have begun busing people out of coastal cities, including Houston and Galveston.

"We hope and pray that Rita dissi-

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Theater of the Sea worker Raymond Freeman walks through the attraction's flooded parking lot Wednesday morning after Hurricane Rita moved past the Keys. Ending the day as a Category 5 storm and the third largest in U.S. history, Rita was expected to make landfall Friday.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

An inside view to the BOT

Trustees approve sites for Carolina North buildings

BY KATIE HOFFMANN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

University officials are taking steps to move Carolina North from imagination to reality.

The Board of Trustees approved sites Wednesday for two projects at the University's proposed satellite campus on the Horace Williams Tract off Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

The board approved the site for a progressive early-elementary school — the First School for Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center.

Carolina North planners have heralded the school as an example of the innovative activities they hope to have at the addition.

The school, a 90,000-square-foot building, will house approximately 500 students from 3 years old through the second grade.

The site is south of many Chapel Hill-Carrboro city schools.

Center officials are discussing a partnership with these schools to further improve this facility for early childhood education.

The approval comes several days after Chancellor James Moeser called for an increased focus on public schools in his State of the University address.

"There is one problem facing North Carolina that we cannot wait to engage ... and that is the problem of our public schools," he said during the address last Thursday.

Trustees also approved an 80,000-square-foot building at Carolina North for an incubator to house a research facility. "We're one of a very small number of public research universities that does not have this kind of facility," said Tony Waldrop, vice chancellor for research and economic development.

The board also approved a 63-acre site for Carolina Commons, a development of affordable faculty and staff housing. The site, known as the Horace Williams

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BY BRIAN HUDSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

During the year-long term, a student body president takes two oaths.

First is an oath to represent the interests of the student body. But the student body president also must swear to serve the University as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Today, as Student Body President Seth Dearmin sits down in his third meeting as a member of the University's governing board, the campus is waiting to see how he will juggle the conflicting roles.

As a member on the board, the student trustee can best fulfill the second oath by earning the respect of fellow trustees, past student body presidents say.

"You're in a room full of heavy-weights, and you've got to prove you are one," said Matt Calabria, 2004-05 student body president.

But at the same time, the student trustee must not forsake student interests.

"The student body president has had to earn the trust of the

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Student Body President Seth Dearmin, who serves on the Board of Trustees, listens to a presentation during Wednesday's board meeting.

DTH/KATE LORD

Tuition panel to see first numbers

BY BRIAN HUDSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

About halfway through Wednesday's meeting of the Tuition Advisory Task Force, Provost Robert Shelton, co-chairman of the group, leaned back in his chair and posed a question to the committee: "All right, so what's next?"

During the previous two meetings this month, members of the task force waded through dozens of pages of statistical documents to familiarize themselves with all aspects of campus-based tuition.

Now the task force is ready to move forward.

At the meeting's end, Shelton and Student Body President Seth Dearmin, the other task force co-chairman, said that by next week's meeting, they will have prepared a number of tuition proposals.

The proposals most likely will demonstrate how graduate students and faculty could benefit from tuition increases.

During the task force's discussions thus far, the needs of graduate students have been at the forefront of the agenda.

That attention was evident when Shelton invited Mike Brady, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, to join Dearmin and him in hammering out the proposals.

"That's something we wanted to talk about from the get-go," Dearmin said in reference to graduate students' needs.

UNC must provide more money for things such as raising teaching assistant salaries, task force members say, or it risks losing top graduate students.

If a hike is approved, undergraduates would provide the bulk of the funds, most of which probably

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New-age art form comes to hall

BY JIM WALSH
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A performance coming to Memorial Hall this Friday defies definition.

Part music, part cinema, part movement, it is an amalgam of media and a collage of history.

Titled "Rebirth of a Nation," the performance is a live remixing of the 1915 racist film, "Birth of a Nation," a notorious story that prominently features the Ku Klux Klan.

Paul Miller, whose stage name is DJ Spooky That Subliminal Kid, is the man behind the per-

IF YOU GO

Date: Friday, Sept. 23
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall
Ticket information:
www.memorialhall.unc.edu

formance. A hip-hop artist and author, Miller said "Rebirth of a Nation" challenges audiences to blend together ideas of the past and present.

He said breaking up "Birth of a Nation" and manipulating it like a record makes it possible for multiple perspectives in the story to collide, forcing audiences to

choose for themselves which ones to trust.

Miller said he first happened upon the idea of remixing "Birth of a Nation" during the 2000 presidential election, which he described as "a very tense situation."

"I realized that 'Birth of a Nation' was one of the first films to show a flawed election, and it just sparked something — I was like, 'I just I have to do something.'"

Miller's performance is the first installment of the "Urban Voices"

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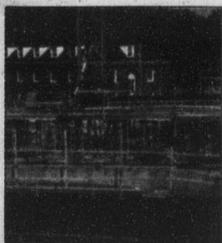
COURTESY OF MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, CHICAGO
DJ Spooky, a hip hop artist and author from New York, brings his electric "Rebirth of a Nation" show to Memorial Hall on Friday.

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EVEN MORE The Board of Trustees trudges through even more agenda items

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD Greenwood residents begin talk on conservation district

WEAR YOUR SEAT BELT City schools discipline students not wearing seat belts



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PROMISE OF HOME
Construction rages on at Cobb Residence Hall as housing officials announce that displaced students will move there in November.

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MAKING THE BAND
Triangle bands see mixed success in all genres of music, experiencing the good and hard times of trying to make it in the recording industry.

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A LITTLE HELP?
A UNC student and the Triangle Transit Authority link up to provide more information on alternative methods of area transportation.

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