

## National and World News

### More time for search needed after Sept. 11

NEW YORK (AP) — As the city agency overseeing the removal of the World Trade Center rubble was wrapping up its work in 2002, several officials handling the painstaking recovery of human remains warned that things were moving too fast. They believed that more pieces of the 2,749 dead could be found, and that the city shouldn't be rushing such an important task. But they were overruled, two of those officials told The Associated Press this week. During the past few days, dozens of bones were discovered at ground zero, five years after the tragedy. "I knew that this was going to happen — they really just wanted us out of there," said retired Lt. John McArdle, the Police Department's ground zero commander. "There was not a good exit strategy for some of these places."

### Iran's enrichment defies U.N. deadline

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran is expanding its uranium enrichment program even as the U.N. Security Council focuses on possible sanctions for its defiance of a demand to give up the activity and ease fears it seeks nuclear weapons, diplomats said Monday. The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to divulge the information to media, told The Associated Press that within the past few weeks Iranian nuclear experts had started up a second pilot enrichment facility. While the 164 centrifuges were not producing enriched uranium, the decision to "dry test" them shows Iran's defiance of the Security Council. The council set an Aug. 31 deadline for Tehran to cease all experiments linked to enrichment. It might start full deliberations on sanctions as early as later this week.

### War changes GOP tactics

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Republicans worried about losing Congress are challenging President Bush on Iraq, eroding his support base for the unpopular war. Increasing calls from restive Republicans for new ideas to extricate the U.S. come as the White House seems to struggle for a better course. GOP doubts and Democratic opposition to Bush's strategy put intense pressure on the White House to act, and momentum for that will build if Republicans lose the House or Senate.

### Times must reveal sources

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal judge ordered The New York Times to disclose a columnist's confidential sources as part of a libel lawsuit filed over the newspaper's coverage of the 2001 anthrax attacks. Former Army scientist Steven Hatfill, once identified by authorities as "of interest" in the anthrax mailings that killed five people in late 2001, is suing the Times for libel for a series of articles written by columnist Nicholas Kristof. The order requires the newspaper to disclose the identities of three of Kristof's sources.

### Miner killed in explosion

TREMONT, Pa. (AP) — A coal mine explosion killed a miner Monday, but four others escaped, authorities said. The blast happened at the R&D Coal Co. anthracite mine in Schuylkill County, about 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia. "We have one confirmed fatality," said Kurt Knaus, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection. "I believe it is a recovery and not a rescue operation." State and federal investigators were attempting to determine the cause, he said.

## States pull for worker raise

### Kennedy and Edwards join in talks

BY SARA BETH LANKFORD  
STAFF WRITER

This January North Carolina will join 22 states that have raised their minimum wages above the federal level. North Carolina will increase its minimum wage by one dollar, and leaders nationwide hope to see the federal government follow suit. Former U.S. Sen. John Edwards and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., led a telephone conference Monday in which officials from six states discussed the need for an increased minimum wage. Edwards, director for the UNC Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity, called the U.S. minimum wage an embarrassment and said nationwide support for an increase suggests that U.S. citizens agree. State governments in Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, Montana, Nevada and Ohio are putting minimum wage increases on their ballots this November. "We have a wildfire going across this country in support of the minimum wage increase," Kennedy said.

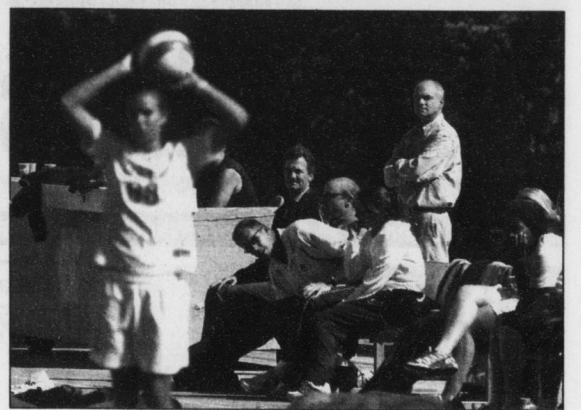
"We have raised our own salary by \$32,000 but haven't raised the federal minimum wage in nine years — it's hypocritical." Republican leaders in the U.S. Senate rejected a minimum wage increase proposed last year by Kennedy, calling it an initiative that would force small businesses to shorten payrolls or face bankruptcy. But Keary McCarthy, communications director for Ohioans for a Fair Minimum Wage, said an increased minimum wage would help boost his state's economy. "The other 22 states who have increased their minimum wages have seen job, retail and small business growth." He said a higher minimum wage could ease the high poverty and unemployment rates in several Ohio urban areas and would help reduce dependency on public aid services. "People working full time but still living in poverty often turn to social services to survive," he said. "We hope to encourage self sufficiency by paying a decent wage."

Gail Tuzzolo, campaign manager for Give Nevada a Raise, also hopes a minimum wage amendment will provide for a better state economy. "Minimum wage workers don't buy stocks or put money in overseas accounts, so the money will go directly back into the economy." In Nevada, the amendment proposal received more votes than any single candidate in the primaries, said Daniel Thompson, executive secretary-treasurer for the Nevada branch of the AFL-CIO, a national union organization. Rebekah Friend, president of the Arizona AFL-CIO, said Arizona's initiative could help 145,000 working Arizonians and affect 200,000 children of minimum wage workers living in poverty. Officials believe the state-level movement will put pressure on Congress to take action at the federal level. Edwards said a federal minimum wage increase would aid his cause to decrease poverty. "Americans should not be working full time and living in poverty." Contact the State & National Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

## New book on Dorrance chronicles soccer dynasty

BY NICKI JHABVALA  
STAFF WRITER

Think the UNC women's soccer team is all about championships? Think its practices probably resemble a military boot camp? Think the players do nothing but play soccer and then play more soccer? UNC alumnus Tim Crothers thought so. At least, he thought so five years ago, before he wrote the biography, "The Man Watching," about the team's coach, Anson Dorrance. Crothers will speak with students about the book today. Afterward, both Dorrance and Crothers will be on hand for a Q and A.



Tim Crothers (standing) watches freshman Tobin Heath throw in the ball during a UNC women's soccer game against Virginia Tech on Oct. 15.

As a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff, Crothers followed North Carolina women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance and the team as a reporter in the mid-1980s. "(Dorrance) has such an interesting personality; he just kind of sticks with you," Crothers said. "I didn't know him well then, but it was enough to put it as something in the back of my mind to someday find out what makes this guy tick." And he did just that. After leaving UNC, Crothers worked his way through the journalism field to become a senior writer at Sports Illustrated. But he couldn't stay away from Chapel Hill. In 2001, Crothers received the coach's permission to follow every footstep of the team — watching from the sidelines, standing in the huddles, riding on the bus, interviewing the players and simply becoming a fly on the wall. And what he found astounded him. Championship-driven boot

camp? I think not. Single-minded soccer players? Hardly. "If you're outside the program, a lot of the things might surprise you, but if you're in the program and you know Anson and you know UNC soccer, there's not going to be too many surprising things in the book," UNC soccer player Heather O'Reilly said. "We have so much success, but it's not all that organized. People think we're some soccer factory, but we don't really have too much structure." And that's just the start. Don't let the book cover confuse you. It's not a sports book, Crothers said. And it's not about the 18 national titles won by the UNC women's soccer program. "It's about life and how Anson is doing everything he can to empower not only his players but everyone involved in the program to handle adversity," Crothers said. "The results of a soccer game just aren't treated as life and death by anybody in the program. In fact, there were times when I thought I was more caught up in the results

than the coaching staff." In fact, Crothers found a number of things that went against his assumptions of the team, like the fact that they're not always on time. "For our last game against N.C. State, we drove all the way to SAS stadium thinking we were playing there before we realized that it was at Method Road," O'Reilly said. "Just the normal things like that." He also found that the team ranks humor as one of its top priorities. "Half the time when someone in the program reads (the book), they're screaming with laughter because it reminds them of the sort of things that go on. For us, a lot of what goes on is sheer comedy." Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@unc.edu](mailto:sports@unc.edu).

## A new recipe for student lobbying

BY HANNAH EDWARDS  
STAFF WRITER

Legislators are used to being handed pieces of paper on a daily basis. Receiving cookbooks, on the other hand, is something out of the ordinary. At least that's what student government's Carolina advocacy committee hopes, chairman Frank Sturges said. The committee's goal is to lobby the N.C. legislature, and members said they hope to use the cookbooks as a unique relationship starter. Sturges said he came up with the idea to lobby with cookbooks instead of a standard document during a meeting with student government Chief of Staff Christie Cunningham and advocacy com-

mittee vice chairman Logan Liles. "I enjoy coming up with out-of-the-box ideas," Sturges said. "It's kind of a random thing but we thought we could make something out of it." The idea is to combine submitted home recipes and historical and current facts about the University. "We want it to be a presentable and functional piece that we can give to all the state legislators so that they understand Carolina is producing things for the state," Liles said. Liles said it is important for legislators to know UNC is using state money to help fulfill the University's mission. "Carolina is here," Liles said. "It's serving the state and we're giving

back to the state by our actions." Liles said there will be concrete facts at the beginning of the cookbook and possibly a "did you know?" section on each recipe page. "We're thinking about tying it in with proposed legislation," Sturges said. "But the focus is information about the University." Liles said the committee wants to remind the legislators that UNC serves the citizens of the state. The cookbook is still in beginning stages, Sturges said. "We've gotten recipes from a handful of people in the executive branch of student government." Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

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