

The Daily Tar Heel

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2008

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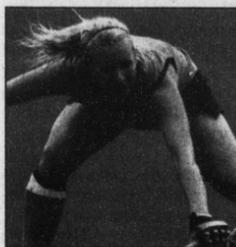
UNSTOPPABLE

Brandon Tate finished with 397 all-purpose yards — a new school record and the second-most ever in the ACC — and scored two touchdowns to provide the Tar Heels with a desperately needed spark.

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ARTS INTERNSHIP

Carolina Performing Arts hired its first interns this summer, and now wants to create a formalized internship program.



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STREAK OVER

The No. 1-ranked women's field hockey team lost to No. 5 Iowa. It was the team's first loss since the 2006 NCAA Tournament.

university | page 3

CAROLINA'S SECRET

UNC logos won't appear on Victoria's Secret loungewear after Chancellor Holden Thorp decided against renewing the contract because of how the Pink catalog portrays women.

online | dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL PHOTOS

View some of the best shots from Saturday's late game.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Response to reader concerns about firing a columnist.

this day in history

SEPT. 2, 1998

The Student Union Board of Directors votes on whether to install baby-changing stations in the men and women's bathrooms in the Union lobby.

Today's weather

Sunny
H 88, L 63

Wednesday's weather

T-Storms
H 92, L 65

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GUSTAV TOUCHES



TOM PENNINGTON/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM/MT

A television photographer walks below the Industrial Canal — which divides the Ninth Ward — as water splashes over the levee in New Orleans, La., on Monday. The city weathered the storm well and damage is less severe than after Hurricane Katrina.

Tulane students evacuate, eager to return

BY ARIEL ZIRULNICK
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Hurricane Gustav made landfall Monday morning only about a week after students began arriving for the start of the fall semester at Tulane University.

Although the storm center hit about 75 miles southwest of New Orleans, the university issued a mandatory evacuation on Aug. 28, the second day of classes. Students were asked to clear campus by noon on Aug. 30.

Most students arranged their own evacuation plans, aided by a university shuttle service to the New Orleans airport.

About 250 students who either could not afford evacuation costs or did not have a place to go were bussed to Jackson, Miss., where they slept in the gym at Jackson State University.

"They've really come through. It's not an easy situation trying to take care of 10,000 students," said first-year Stephanie Quintero.

The university relied largely on its emergency communication Web site, e-mails and its emergency text messaging system to keep students abreast of storm and evacuation developments.

Buzz about the storm began last Tuesday, Quintero said, although there was initially

GUSTAV RELIEF COLLECTIONS

Dates: Tuesday and Wednesday
Location: Barack Obama's Chapel Hill campaign office, 337 W. Rosemary St.
Needed: canned food, bottled water and first-aid supplies.

little talk about evacuation.

"People weren't talking about it too realistically until Wednesday," said first-year Katie Brown. "As it became clearer that it was going to be not only a severe storm, but it was definitely going to be hitting us — that's when it became serious."

Tulane stresses the importance of students having their own evacuation plans well in advance of any storm, Quintero said.

Students were asked to leave information about where they were going, what they were doing and how they could be reached.

Quintero, who is from Miami, said there was a big difference in reaction among students from areas prone to hurricanes and students who had never experienced one before.

"A lot of people thought it was going to be Katrina all over again," she said. "It's not. It's nowhere close."

As of Monday night, the Tulane Web site

reported tree debris and minimal roof damage, but no flooding or standing water.

Brown, who comes from Bethesda, Md., said that it was hard to grasp the implications of Gustav until it happened, even though she always knew a hurricane was a possibility.

"A lot of people were nervous. A hurricane evacuation is a pretty foreign concept to a lot of us," she said. "Although we knew it was coming, I don't think we really expected it to happen. It was really surreal. We didn't feel like we were leaving until we were gone."

Quintero and Brown both said everyone they have spoken to is eager to get back, and Quintero said that she has spoken to some friends about returning earlier to help with cleanup in harder-hit areas of the city.

Neither has heard of any students rethinking their enrollment because of the early scare.

"A lot of freshmen said, 'It's only been a week, but I couldn't imagine going anywhere else,'" Quintero said.

Residence halls will reopen Sunday and classes will resume Monday.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

HALLOWEEN:

Other towns scaled back

Rowdy streets prompt action

BY MAX ROSE
CITY EDITOR

It was the morning after the 2005 Halloween celebration, and the mayor of Madison, Wis., said it couldn't continue like before.

For four consecutive years, nights of looting ended with pepper spray.

"There was just utter bedlam," said Mike Hanson, a Madison police officer. Town officials decided at a 5 a.m. debriefing that something was going to change.

They charged admission to get onto State Street, the Franklin Street of the University of Wisconsin, and set up stages for bands and space for food vendors.

And in the next two years crime decreased, Hanson said.

The changes in Madison have greatly altered the event and received mixed reviews from the UW students who drive it.

But if Chapel Hill authorities are looking for ways to make Halloween safer, they will likely

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 9

More lighting possible in Coker

Thorp considers student concern

BY ELISABETH GILBERT
STAFF WRITER

The chancellor's office is reopening discussion about installing lights in Coker Arboretum for the first time in a decade.

Ten years ago, University officials decided that closing the Arboretum at night would be sufficient to keep students safe. But several robberies and assaults in the early 2000s and a new focus on campus safety have brought the issue to light again.

Chancellor Holden Thorp announced to guests at his open forum Tuesday that he would look into the issue, in response to a student's inquiry.

Since then he has contacted North Carolina Botanical Garden officials,

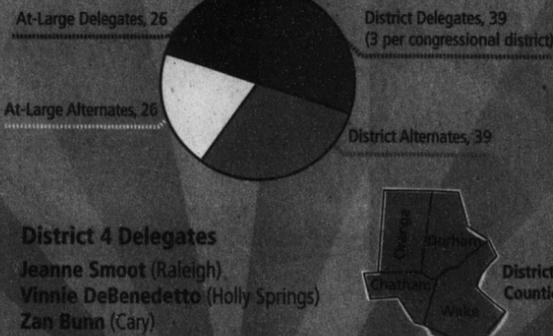
SEE LIGHTING, PAGE 9

Breaking down the Republican National Convention

Hurricane Gustav's IMPACT on the convention

- ★ All activities other than official business were canceled Monday.
- ★ Convention officials have not ruled out the possibility of future changes to the convention schedule, including changes to the official presidential and vice presidential nomination process scheduled for Wednesday.
- ★ Laura Bush and Cindy McCain spoke in place of President George Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday night and asked for aid for hurricane victims. Bush and Cheney were in the Gulf Coast region.
- ★ Some members of the Louisiana delegation and other states in the region returned home. The convention chartered a plane to fly them to Jackson, Miss., if they chose to leave.

N.C. Delegation Breakdown



District 4 Delegates

Jeanne Smoot (Raleigh)
Vinnie DeBenedetto (Holly Springs)
Zan Bunn (Cary)



Winner-Take-All System

In the Republican party, the candidate who wins a state primary is given all the votes of the delegates from that state. There are no superdelegates in the Republican Party, so every delegate votes according to the state's primary results.

District 4 Alternates

Bob Appleby (Durham)
Jonathan Bandy (Raleigh)
Waddy Davis (Chapel Hill)

SPEAKERS THIS WEEK*

* Due to Hurricane Gustav, the convention schedule is subject to change.

TODAY Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani
Gov. Jon Huntsman (Utah)
Former Gov. Mike Huckabee (Ark.)
Former Gov. Tom Ridge (Pa.)

WEDNESDAY Cindy McCain
Vice presidential pick Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin
Gov. Bobby Jindal (La.)
Former Gov. Mitt Romney (Mass.)
U.S. Sen. Norm Coleman (Ohio)
U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (Texas)
U.S. Rep. Mike Pence (Ind.)

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