

FAKE IDS
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Donnie Bedoya, manager at Starpoint Phillips 66, a gas station on U.S. 15-501, summed up her fake ID policy with a chuckle. "We don't accept 'em," she said. But Bedoya said reporting offenders to the police poses practical problems. "They aren't going to hang around while I call the police," she said. "I'm talking reality here."

Bedoya said spotting a fake ID is generally not difficult because most appear ridiculously unrealistic. But others, like altered in-state licenses, pose a greater challenge. David Newton, who owns the Mini-Mart at 1200 Airport Road, said he has tried to curb the use of fake IDs by reporting violators to the police. "We have a reputation now and not very much trouble."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.



DTH CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Advocates for the Empowerment of Women of All Color deface magazines displaying supermodels Wednesday.

AD STOMP
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"I live in McIver (Residence Hall), an all-girls dorm, and every single day somebody is going to look in the mirror and complain about being fat ... there's so much money and time spent on looks." Many students also felt Ad-Stomp was an important eye-opener for the campus. "There's nothing wrong with trying to be healthy and have good self-esteem, but some of these women don't look healthy," said junior Allison Tuell. "I wonder if they're skipping meals or depriving themselves."

For some participants, Ad-Stomp hit home in a more personal way. Junior Kathleen Shannon said she has struggled with being 10 to 15 pounds underweight for much of her life and was shocked to learn that modeling agencies would still require her to lose an addi-

tional 10 pounds to be hired. "Advertisements are airbrushed and cut up - they're not even real women," Shannon said, as she signed the petition. But the issue of body image is not as pressing for others. "With all the other issues we've got in our country, if somebody wants to look anorexic to get in a pair of jeans, then I don't concern myself with them," said sophomore Justin Battiste. Comer was quick to point out that there were several men who approached the table and affirmed their love of more naturally shaped women. Comer and Williams said they were pleased to receive feedback because it proved that their soon-to-be-trampled ad protest had made an impact. "We need to see positive advertising," said Williams, pointing to a torn photograph. "And this is what we think of their message."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

SECURITY
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"Because we're a public institution we must remain open to the public," Strauss said. "Considering the volume of use, I'm grateful for the low number of incidents we have." She said the library has several ways to handle library crimes. "We deal with thefts by posting signs throughout the library," Strauss said. "For me, personally, the idea of having

a guard is a little chilling. Students may act negatively to a guard."

Strauss said many students who might feel uncomfortable entering Davis Library with a guard patrolling the stacks could feel secure if alternative security measures are improved.

"We do have a student library advisory board," she said. "Security will be one of the issues on the agenda."

"There are a lot of things that we might look into."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

RALLY
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what's at stake, not only on this campus but when you leave."

The bond package would allocate \$2.5 billion to the UNC system and \$600 million to the state's community colleges. N.C. Central would receive nearly \$120 million - funds that would be used to improve the historically black school's dilapidated buildings.

Mary Easley, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike Easley, spoke on behalf of her husband, who graduated from the N.C. Central law school. "Are you tired of having a lab and not even having running water?" she asked. "Let's take charge and do something about it!"

N.C. Central senior class President

Janice Crisp manned the voter registration table and said she was pleased with the success of the rally.

And some students said the rally made them realize the importance of voting.

"I really need to get involved in voting and get my facts straight," said David Hill, a sophomore from Fayetteville.

SGA member Shareesh Al'udqah, a junior from Cincinnati, used the rally to issue a call to action to her fellow students. "I come to you today as a messenger of the revolution about to come," Al'udqah said. "Today is a day to choose, not to stand idly by."

"We hear the alarm ringing, we smell what is cooking, and we are awake."


The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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