

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Food for Thought

Local pizzeria donates its revenue to relief efforts.
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Turning A Profit

UNC Hospitals use surplus funds to fund capital improvements.
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Bouncin' Back

Volleyball battles back from a bad start to beat Clemson 3-1.
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Weather

Today: Sunny; H 84, L 53
Thursday: Sunny; H 83, L 54
Friday: Mostly Sunny; H 77, L 51



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Wednesday, October 3, 2001

Bush Sends Rumsfeld Overseas

The defense secretary will meet with leaders in four countries as Bush continues to push the Taliban to surrender bin Laden.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush sent Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on a four-nation mission Tuesday that could be a prelude to military strikes against terrorists. Bush warned Afghanistan's ruling Taliban "there will be a consequence" if they fail to surrender Osama bin Laden and his followers.

The defense secretary was leaving Tuesday night for military talks with leaders in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Egypt and Uzbekistan, key members of Bush's growing coalition.

Uzbekistan borders Afghanistan, where terrorist suspect bin Laden is being sheltered by the Taliban government.

Building a case for war, U.S. diplomats

shared confidential evidence with allies linking bin Laden's al-Qaida network to the Sept. 11 attacks and other terrorists acts. America's 18 NATO partners said the information was conclusive and formally declared the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., an assault against the alliance.

Bush sought to shore up his support in the Arab world, saying for the first time that the idea of a Palestinian state is part of the Middle East peace process. British Prime Minister Tony Blair, in step with Bush, planned a trip to Pakistan to solidify the U.S.-led campaign against the Taliban.

But first, the prime minister issued a threat to the hard-line Taliban. "Surrender the terrorists or surrender power," Blair said during a Brighton, England, address to his Labor Party.

Rounding out a day that underscored Bush's broad campaign against terrorism, the Pentagon added more than 2,000 reservists to its gathering war effort.

"We put together a coalition of nations that says terrorism won't stand," Bush said while

announcing the reopening of Reagan National Airport outside Washington, D.C., the last airport still closed from the attacks three weeks ago. "We've got our military on alert for a reason: Terrorism won't stand. We're cutting off their money because we're saying, terrorism won't stand."

The White House welcomed Blair's forceful remarks - which went further, predicting an overthrow of the Taliban, than Bush himself has been willing to go. Senior White House officials, briefed in advance about Blair's address, said the president shared Blair's belief that the Taliban must bow to U.S. demands or surrender power.

The administration's rhetoric against the Taliban has increased in force, with aides beginning to say only late last week that the United States would assist forces that oppose the regime. Though he has threatened military action, Bush has stopped just short of calling for the Taliban's overthrow.

"The Taliban must turn over al-Qaida (terrorists) living within Afghanistan and must

destroy the terrorist camps," Bush said. "And they must do so, otherwise there will be a consequence. There are no negotiations. There's no calendar. We'll act on our time."

As the politicians talked, the military prepared for war. The Pentagon announced that 2,263 National Guard and Reserve troops were called to active duty, bringing the total reserves mobilized to more than 22,400.

About 30,000 American military members are in the region, including two aircraft carrier battle groups and 350 planes. Two additional aircraft carriers are under way.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer suggested that nothing else needs to be done "before military action can be taken."

In Pakistan, the nation's foreign ministry spokesman said Afghanistan's Taliban rulers had been told they "don't have much time" to stave off strikes.

But several U.S. officials said Rumsfeld's mission suggests Bush has more work to do.

See ATTACK, Page 4

Development Plan Vote Set For Tonight

The Chapel Hill Town Council could accept the plan, reject it or accept it with certain changes at its 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

By GRETCHEN DECKER
Staff Writer

Months of private meetings and public discussions about UNC's Development Plan will culminate tonight, potentially giving the green light to campus expansion.

The Chapel Hill Town Council plans to vote on the Development Plan tonight at its meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Town Hall. Before voting, the council will hear final comments from residents and University officials.

Following discussion, the council is expected to either accept the plan in whole, accept it with stipulations or reject it entirely. The council also could continue to revise the stipulations.

The Development Plan, which was unveiled in July, details campus growth for the next eight years and proposes, among other things, 41 new buildings and eight parking facilities.

This will be the first time both UNC and the town officially have come together to review a final version of the plan, since a Sept. 19 public hearing on the Development Plan. There are still some concerns residents want to see addressed.

Two stipulations in the proposal before the council recommend that land be set aside on both the north and south sides of the proposed student housing for possible transit use.

Another stipulation recommends the University conduct workshops with residents to discuss design features and other details related to the proposed housing.

Mason Farm Road residents have raised some objections to the location of a proposed access road that would connect South Campus and Fordham Boulevard. New plans for graduate student family housing planned along Mason Farm Road would require the abandonment of the Smith Center special-use permit - another resident concern.

The special-use permit set aside a vegetative buffer between the Smith Center and Mason Farm Road to protect residents during construction of the facility in 1980.

But some stipulations in the Development Plan call for the removal of this buffer. The council could vote to remove the buffer, which has been slated as a second item on the agenda.

Mason Farm Road residents and University officials met several times last week and Tuesday morning. In these meetings, residents voiced a preference that the access road run north of the proposed housing.

Some residents said they thought that discussions are moving in the right direction.

Jonathan Howes, special assistant to the chancellor for University relations, said the residents were focusing on the details of how the housing will be built. "It seemed to me that the residents were moving onto what's next."

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Young Releases October Report, Maps Progress

The Student Code requires the student body president to produce a progress statement at the halfway point of his yearlong term.

By RACHEL CLARKE
Staff Writer

Student Body President Justin Young released a report Tuesday highlighting his accomplishments and detailing the tasks he still has before him, officially marking the halfway point of his term, which began last April.

According to the annual October Report compiled by the student body president, student government members have spent the last six months putting into play the initial stages of projects from Young's spring platform.

Young said his most important accomplishment at this point has been the foundation of the Carolina Lobby Corps, an organization intended to advocate on behalf of students and to raise legislative awareness.

He also listed the establishment of a task force to develop a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender student resource center on campus as a meaningful success.

Young said he has fulfilled his campaign promise to donate his stipend to the Student Empowerment Endowment, a fund he created to provide students with money to reach their UNC-related goals.

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Drag Queens Do More Than Dress the Part

By KIRSTEN FIELDS
Staff Writer

The room is dark and crowded as Mary J. Blige's song, "Family Affair," pulsates through the room.

A tall woman in a tube dress, a long leather trench coat and black leather boots sashays onto a stage, lip-syncing to the music.

People in the audience shout in approval and hold out dollar bills loosely in hopes of getting close to the performer.

The music fades, and she slips back behind the curtain with fistfuls of money in hand.

Brittany Shane enjoys her moment in the spotlight at Legends night club - a moment when sex doesn't dictate gender, self-expression is key and drag queens dominate the stage.

But the life of a drag queen is more than flashy clothes, false eyelashes and hair that defies the law of gravity. And drag shows involve more than singing

and dancing for a crowd.

It's a time commitment, a career and a way of life.

Kendoll Carson, 25, is an emcee at Legends and said the transformation from a man on the street to a diva in drag is an important part of being a drag queen.

"In order to do the full makeup with eyes and everything it takes at least an hour," he said.

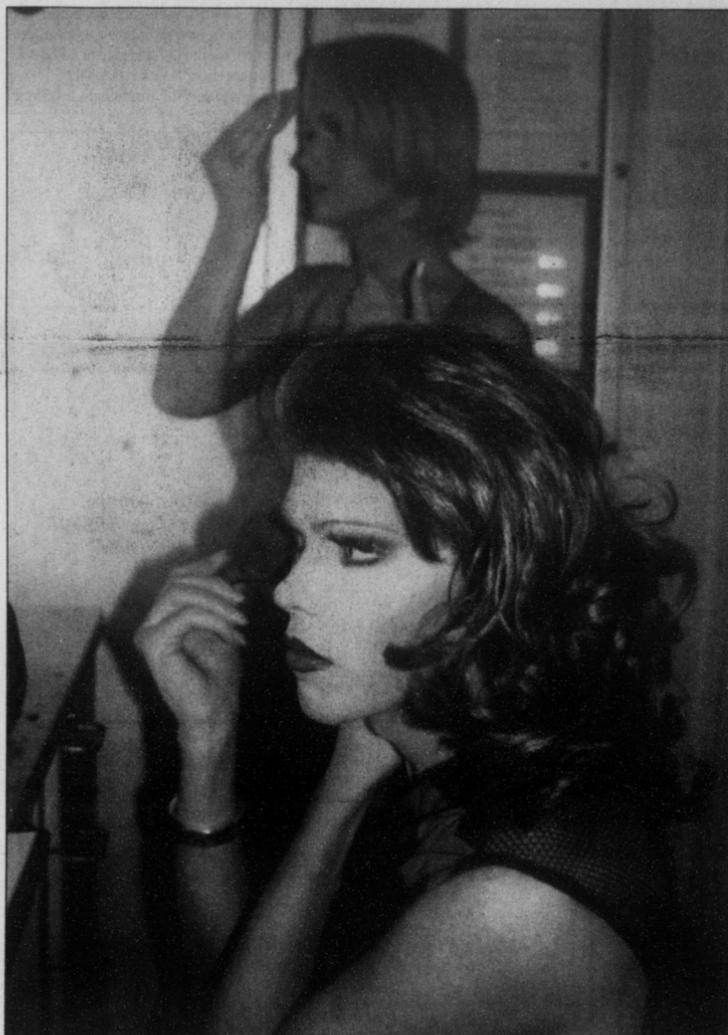
Professionals perform up to four nights a week, said Valarie Rockwell, a regular drag queen at the Capitol Corral night club in Raleigh. "I will usually do a show at least once a week," he said.

But both drag queens agree the time invested in getting ready is worth the payoff they get from performing.

"Dressing in drag is a way for us to express our feminine side," Rockwell said.

In addition to the entertainment

See DRAG SHOW, Page 4



Valarie Rockwell and Kendoll Carson, drag queens who perform at night clubs in Raleigh, freshen up in the dressing room. Legends and Capitol Corral are two popular night clubs the queens perform at in Raleigh.

DTH/SARA ABRONS

ECU Tickets to Be Distributed at Smith Center

By JAMIE DOUGHER
Staff Writer

Students eager to cheer UNC's football team from the stands at Kenan Stadium on Saturday will have to trek down to the Smith Center to receive tickets between today and Friday.

Students can get up to four free tickets for Saturday's football game against East Carolina University. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis to students with a valid UNC ONE Card.

Distribution will take place today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smith Center ticket office. Students can also purchase up to two guest passes, which cost \$32 each, but they can only get four tickets overall.

This week's distribution will occur the same

way as the one for the game against Florida State University, which organizers said was a success. "The FSU distribution was used as a way to inform students about how the distribution for the ECU game would go," said Carolina Athletic Association President Reid Chaney.

The FSU distribution ran smoothly, although CAA officials were hoping to have more publicity about the new distribution process, said Dan Brand, ticket distribution assistant director for the CAA.

Still, after the three-day distribution for the FSU game, there were only about 500 to 750 tickets - out of the more than 12,000 tickets that are available to students and their guests - that students had not picked up.

Any student who did not pick up a ticket in advance could go to Gate 3 on game day, where

he or she could receive a ticket until halftime.

Chaney said he expects a larger crowd for the ECU game than the FSU game and stressed the importance of a pregame distribution. "Distribution will be needed due to the amount of people coming," Chaney said. "There's a high demand for this game."

Brand advised students to go early to pick up tickets because UNC won its last two games and a large number of tickets already are sold. "We feel that due to the large amount of fans traveling in from Greenville that this is necessary," Brand said.

Director of Ticket Operations Clint Gwaltney said it is hard to predict when tickets will run out for the ECU game, although he said he felt fairly certain tickets would run out. "It would be in people's best interests to

come as soon as possible," Gwaltney said. "We came very close against Florida State and with the wins against them and N.C. State, I think we will be close again."

The main reason the ticket office runs a pregame distribution is for the safety of the students, Gwaltney said. In the past, anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 people have stood outside Kenan Stadium on game day for their tickets, waiting to be admitted with their ONE Cards.

Gwaltney said there are no more football ticket distributions planned for the remainder of the season, but the system might be instituted again next year for certain games expected to draw a large crowd.

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This is a celebration of individual freedom, not of homosexuality.

Rita Mae Brown