

**ADDITIONS**  
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Some additional academic buildings proposed by the Development Plan include a global and international studies center, a building for the Institute for the Arts and Humanities and an addition to the School of Public Health.

**Research**

There are also a number of research facilities planned as part of the Development Plan, most of which serve to enhance the School of Medicine.

The proposed \$68 million genetic medicine building, to be built on Mason Farm Road, will serve exclusively as a research facility. Construction is projected to start in July 2003 and end in January 2006.

Officials say the new research centers will provide the medical school with state-of-the-art science facilities.

The new 225,000 square foot building will be constructed east of the Environmental Protection Agency building in the research block of campus now occupied by grounds services and housing support offices.

"We're hoping this will be a cutting-edge research building and will attract the nation's top researchers to the campus," said Masaya Konishi, design manager of the genetic medicine building.

Another proposed addition for the medical school is the medical biomolecular research building, an eight-story research facility that will be built along South Columbia Street, next to the existing Taylor Hall. Construction for the research building began in December 2000 and should end in May 2003.

The new building will offer research laboratories and support spaces, including spaces for animal research subjects.

A third proposed addition is the bioinformatics building, a six-story building that will be constructed on West Drive at the current site of the Health Affairs parking deck.

Construction for the bioinformatics building began in February 2001 and is projected to end in December 2002.

The new building will provide facilities for UNC faculty and staff to conduct dry research activities. Additional features include a 125-seat lecture hall, food service facility and a University mail room.

**Student Life**

Physical changes to the campus landscape also will affect student life, especially on South Campus. One of the key projects is the Ramshead Center, a multi-purpose complex that will be built between Kenan Field House and the George Watts Hill Alumni Center.

Construction for the \$56 million center is projected to begin in June 2002 and end in October 2004.

The Ramshead Center complex will incorporate a 700-space parking deck with permit and hourly parking.

An outdoor plaza on the roof level of the parking deck will provide pedestrian bridges connecting the walkways between Stadium Drive and Manning Drive. "The Ramshead Center is meant to tie the new student housing in South Campus with the academic facilities in North Campus," said Konishi, also the design manager of the Ramshead Center.

Other features of the center include a student dining facility with seven separate eateries, a bookstore, an express grocery store and a student recreation center. The student recreation center will contain three full-length basketball courts, a fitness room, a climbing wall and a juice bar.

Other projects planned for South Campus might not have as much of a direct effect on student life.

The plan proposes an addition to the Mason Farm Ambulatory Care Service. The ambulatory center, located on Mason Farm Road, currently provides services for clinical patients, surgery and pediatrics. An addition to the ambulatory center will provide expanded space for the musculoskeletal center.

"The number of visits have been growing and we were beginning to run out of space for expanding clinical services," said Karen McCall, vice president of public affairs for UNC Health Care.

**The Changing Face**

As the proposed building projects are implemented, heavy construction in various parts of campus already has resulted in a transformation of the physical landscape.

"It's always hard during the construction process, especially with a lot of it going on right now," said Linda Convisor, UNC local relations coordinator.

But University officials said they hope the new additions will bring positive changes that will ultimately fulfill the goals of the Development and Master plans.

Officials are confident that new academic and research buildings will provide improved educational facilities for students and faculty, and other projects will help improve the quality of life for people on campus.

"Once the landscape is completed, many of these projects will actually help fix and improve the way the campus functions, especially with pedestrian traffic," Convisor said. "There will be a lot more connections between North and South campus, and I think these connections will help bring people together."

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

**FAT CATS**  
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However, Brown said that she is not unrealistic about the issue since money is needed for costly advertising. But she also said that there is a lot of money passed under the table to influence voting.

The campus finance reform coalition began this semester and includes members of different campus groups, including the Young Democrats, College

Republicans, Students United for a Responsible Global Environment and the Carolina Lobby Corps.

"We want the coalition to be as non-partisan as possible," said Dennis Markatos, a 2000 graduate who helped organize the forum.

"This is an issue that brings a lot of other issues together — the speakers did a good job of connecting the dots."

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**CONGRESSIONAL**  
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process. "I've not had any conversations with anyone from the (Democratic National Committee)," he said.

Wright said the only nationally prominent Democrats he has spoken with about the redistricting process were Democratic members of the state's congressional delegation. He said the Democrats on the Congressional Redistricting Committee had not yet completed their redistricting plan but would do so as soon as the legislative redistricting is completed.

McMahan said the Republican map closely resembles the district plan.

But North Carolina has had to contend with several lawsuits after drawing district lines a decade ago because of its 12th District, which stretches along Interstate 85 from Charlotte to Greensboro.

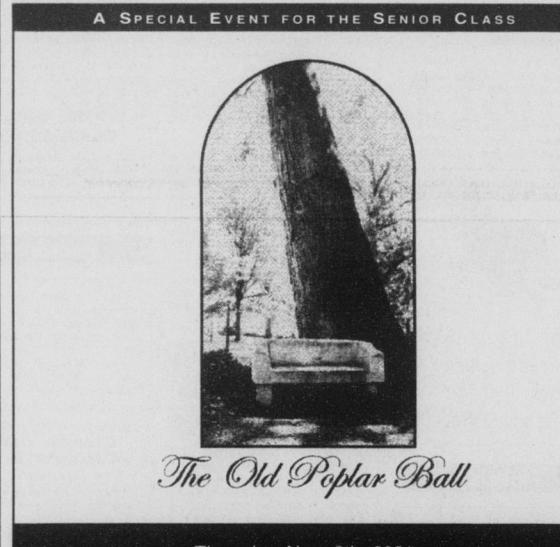
He said the caucus hopes the map will receive bipartisan support in the House. "If it does receive bipartisan support, we think it will help avoid very expensive litigation that North Carolina has endured in the 1990s."

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

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A SPECIAL EVENT FOR THE SENIOR CLASS  
**The Old Poplar Ball**

Thursday, Nov. 8th, 2001  
9:00 pm in the John Sprunt Hill Ballroom of the Carolina Inn  
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Black Tie

Hosted by

**Julian's**

To benefit the Senior Class Gift

Attendance limited. Tickets \$25 per person

Tickets available at Julian's, 140 East Franklin St. 942-4563

**Carolina Summer Reading Program 2001**

**May Ying Xiong Ly**

Cultural Broker from  
*The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down*  
by Anne Fadiman

Executive Director and Co-Founder of  
the Hmong Women's Heritage Association,  
Sacramento, CA

November 5, 2001 • 7pm  
Carolina Union Auditorium  
Reception to follow

Co-sponsored by the Offices of Orientation  
and Carolina Leadership Development

**Nation****Constant Warnings Worry Leaders**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration fended off congressional criticism Tuesday that its new terrorism alert was causing unnecessary anxiety among already jittery Americans.

FBI agents, meanwhile, were looking for clues to how a woman with no connection to the Postal Service or the news media became infected with inhalated anthrax, the most lethal form.

Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge met with congressional leaders, some of whom expressed concerns that the

administration's general alerts that terrorists might strike may eventually numb the public like the boy who cried wolf.

Ridge said he, too, was concerned by that possibility but that the warning issued Monday was based on information from "multiple sources" and they suggested an attack was imminent "in the next week or so."

"We're dealing with shadow soldiers, a shadow enemy," and the alert "reinforced the notion that homeland security is going to be everybody's job," he said. "I'm afraid we've just got to keep the highest

possible level alert for a long, long time."

Meanwhile, FBI agents sought clues in the expanding anthrax case. They retraced the steps of an infected New York hospital worker and tested her home and workplace.

Authorities were perplexed how someone who didn't work for the Postal Service or the news media became infected.

"It doesn't fit the pattern," said Dr. Steven Ostroff of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The hospital employee worked in the stockroom and may have come into contact with the hospital's mail.

**Kudzu**

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**THE Daily Crossword**

By Holden Baker

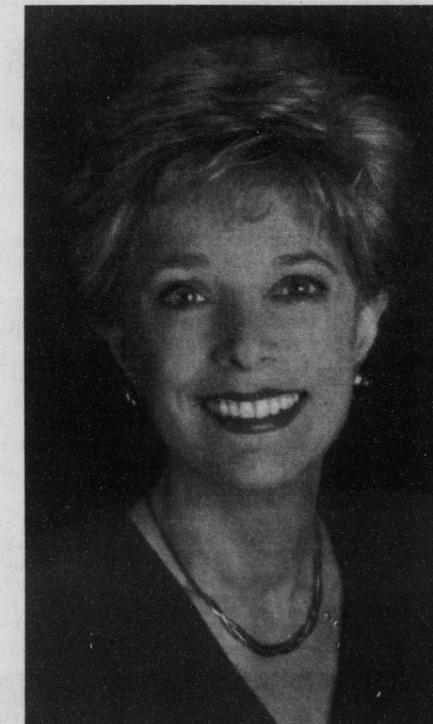
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The Earl Wynn Distinguished Lecture:

4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, Memorial Hall, UNC-CH

**LESLEY STAHL**

Lesley Stahl, 60 Minutes co-editor and CBS News correspondent, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in Memorial Hall.



This free, public lecture is sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication.



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