

DUKE TICKETS

From Page 1

he said.
As a last-minute addition, junior Tiffany Fischer pulled out one of her front teeth, which actually was a fake tooth attached to a retainer.
Seniors Eugene Kim and Jeremy McDonald and junior David Townes, who also added late, engaged in a slap contest to win their Duke tickets.

"We heard they were having trouble getting people to do crazy (stuff for Duke tickets)," Townes said. "We're always down for a slap-fest."
For the "slap-fest," the three took turns slapping each other across the face in different ways, from taking running starts to jumping off chairs. The performance ended when McDonald kicked Kim in the crotch.

"It didn't seem like the crowd was satisfied with the slaps, so we needed a good finale," McDonald said. "And I like to fight dirty."

But some students thought the event was somewhat disappointing since it was less competitive than it has been in previous years. "I thought it was kind of lame," freshman Jane Poul said. "It seems like you could have gotten up and done jumping jacks and gotten tickets."

But despite the lack of competition, other students said the show was still entertaining.

"There wasn't as much competition as there was in previous years, but it's still fun to watch," senior Kelley Gates said. "It's not an occurrence you see every day in the Pit, and it's all-around fun times."

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

DEVELOPMENT

From Page 1

have not already come before the planning board from being heard before Sept. 18, the town's tentative deadline for drafting its new development ordinance.

The resolution replaces a formal moratorium on development, which the council had been considering before Monday night's meeting.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said UNC only has one project that might be affected by the resolution — an application for a special-use permit for an addition to the Paul J. Rizzo Conference Center at Meadowmont.

But Runberg said he expects the University to apply for a special hearing on the Rizzo Center project, which would allow it to come before the board June 17.

"We're going to ask for expedited review of that project — if we get that approved by the council, it won't have any effects at all," Runberg said.

He said plans for most University construction, including construction related to the Development Plan, will not be altered by the resolution.

The Development Plan, an agreement between UNC and Chapel Hill that sets out the next eight years of campus growth, was approved by the Town Council on Oct. 3.

"Fortunately, it will have minimal effect because the majority of our projects are on the main campus and most of our work has been approved as part of the Development Plan," Runberg said.

He said he does not expect any new construction projects will arise before the new ordinance is drafted, although he said it is possible that some construction on the Horace Williams tract might be ready for preliminary council approval.

"There are a couple of (projects) being developed right now, but they are far enough out. We hope it won't impact them," he said.

Linda Convisser, UNC's project manager for facilities planning, also said she is worried that there might be unexpected delays once the council resumes hearings.

"When they start the normal calendar again, it seems there will be a backlog of projects," Convisser said. "There may be a delay for something far down the round because things are in the queue — it's too hard to say at this point."

Runberg said it is important for the council to approve the expedited review for the Rizzo Center in to prevent the University from facing some possible construction-related costs.

"(Refusing the expedited review) would be detrimental — it would delay the review process by about five months," he said.

"It depends how fast the architect is able to move forward on the project — there could be some delays and some dollar impact."

But Runberg said he thinks the council would be glad to pass the expedited review. "We would hope so. Over the years, we have had very few of them, and those we have submitted have been approved."

Runberg said that although he was surprised by the council's action, he is pleased that the resolution likely will pose no major problems for the University.

"I'm just glad the resolution will have minimal impact."

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

BUSH

From Page 1

his speech, he made a fist, and tapped it lightly against the podium as he declared that despite terrorism and recession, "the state of our union has never been stronger."

He urged Congress to pass his tax-cutting economic package and challenged Americans to commit two years or 4,000 hours to community service in an effort to tap the surge in patriotism since the attacks. "We can overcome evil with greater good," the president said.

Amid extraordinary security, leaders of the congressional, judicial and execu-

tive branches gathered beneath the same Capitol dome that officials believe was targeted during the attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York.

Dick Cheney, who has spent many nights in undisclosed locations because of security precautions, took the vice president's traditional place on the rostrum behind the president during the speech.

In the gallery, first lady Laura Bush was joined by several guests in her VIP box, including interim Afghan leader Hamid Karzai and firefighters, soldiers and other citizen-heroes.

Democrats, responding to Bush, sought to show unity on the war while reinforcing differences on domestic policy.

House Minority Leader Dick

Gephardt's words for terrorists were similar to Bush's: "Make no mistake about it: We are going to hunt you down and make you pay." But Gephardt also challenged GOP positions on Social Security, taxes and health care. And he mentioned Enron Corp., the Texas-based energy company linked to Bush that collapsed with the life savings of many workers.

Bush did not mention Enron but did ask Congress to enact pension reform and require more financial disclosure from companies. "Corporate America must be made more accountable to employees and shareholders and held to the highest standards of conduct," Bush said.

The measured response to Enron's collapse reflects concern in the White

House that voters view Bush and Republicans as more sympathetic to big business than to average Americans.

Outlining his post-Afghanistan battle plans, the president vowed to unearth "a terrorist underworld" existing in a dozen countries, including the Philippines, Bosnia and Somalia. He said nations will be given a chance to wipe out terrorists themselves, and the United States is willing to assist their efforts. But, he warned: "If they do not act, America will."

In his strongest terms yet, Bush called North Korea, Iraq and Iran part of an "axis of evil," warning that their pursuit of weapons of mass destruction pose a grave and growing danger and will not be tolerated.

SEAC

From Page 1

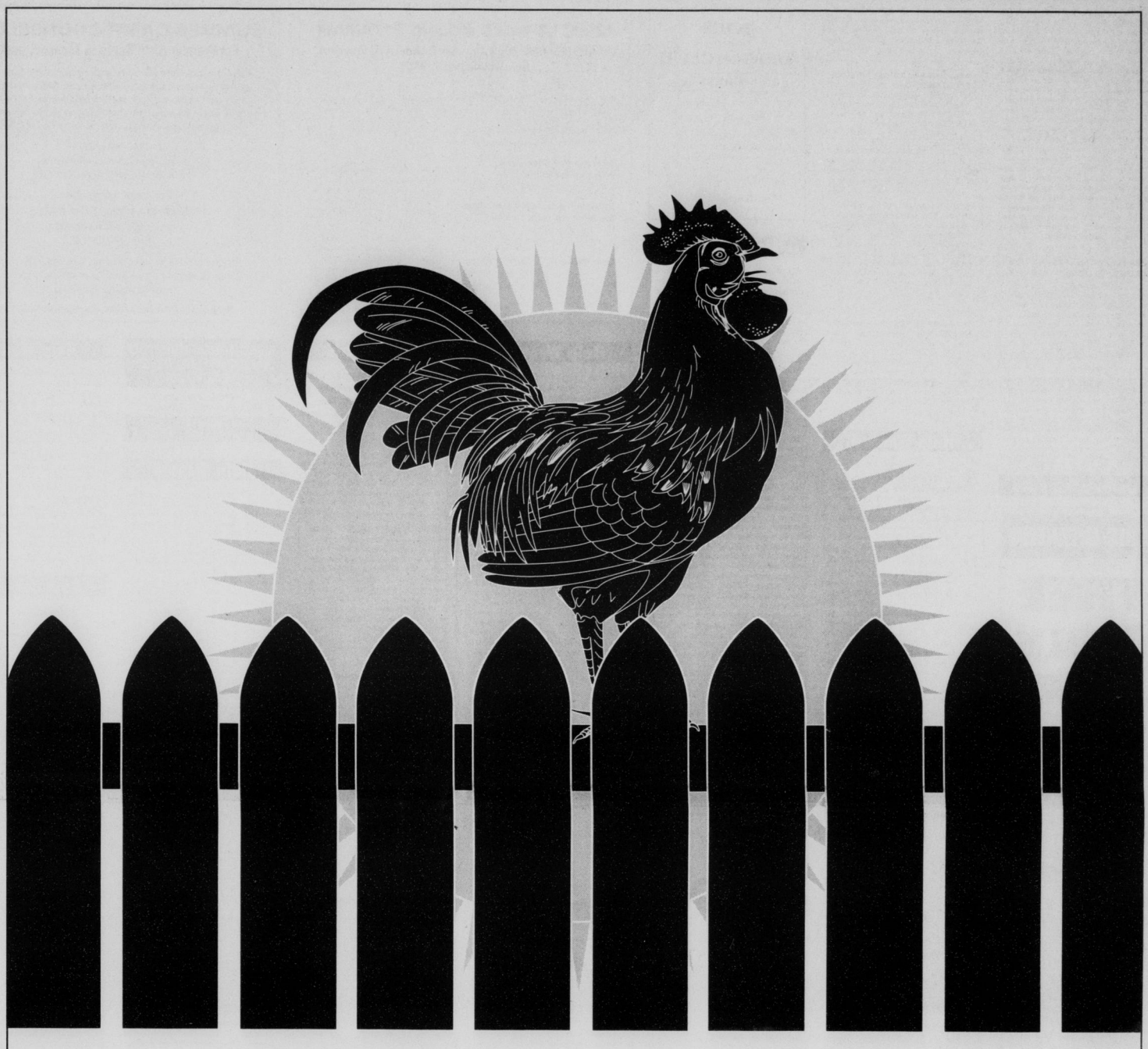
believes that the expanded bus system wastes gas and runs inefficient routes. "We could save some gas and save some space," he said.

He said students should be encouraged to walk or bike to downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Mason said after the meeting that he was pleased to be endorsed by SEAC.

He said, "I think environmental issues should be moved to the forefront."

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



**It used to be the end of a great night.
It could soon be the start of a great day.**

FORTUNE
100 BEST
COMPANIES
TO WORK FOR 2002

At Ernst & Young, we believe that when you wake up in the morning, you should be excited about the day ahead. The challenges of the workplace should keep you stimulated, your capabilities should be stretched, and your horizons continually broadened. Because only when our people grow, both professionally and personally, do we grow as a company. Oh happy day!

ey.com/us/careers

ERNST & YOUNG
FROM THOUGHT TO FINISH.™

©2002 ERNST & YOUNG LLP