

SUPPORT

icated to supporting the war itself but to putting more emphasis on supporting the troops. "I don't think anyone is really pro-war," Andrews said. "Everyone wants to avoid war, if possible... We're pro-American."

Republicans' time has been spent setting up counter-demonstrations to the anti-war protests around campus and on Franklin Street. "Whenever we see an anti-war protest, we will counter it," she said. Paul Foley, president of the Federalist Society, said he believes anti-war demonstrations receive more attention because of their nature. "Pro-American demonstrations are not as sensational," he said.

Michael McKnight, a member of Student Congress and state chairman of the N.C. College Republicans, expressed his disapproval of some anti-war protesters' methods. "I was disappointed to see people burning the flag... people that hate their country," he said. Auth said that despite the many anti-war protests on campus, students still want to be able to demonstrate their support for the troops in Iraq. "(We want) to show that there are people in Chapel Hill who do support the troops. ... I think we're the silent majority."

HIGH SCHOOL

University, which would disrupt the fluidity of the area and its surrounding neighborhoods. However, with the approval of the new high school site, the aldermen will have to reconsider their resolution because Smith Level Road now will have to adjust to the influx of traffic from the school. The school was approved with a 375-space parking lot, and the flow of traffic from the buses and riders certainly will force the aldermen to re-evaluate their decision on the area, said Alderman Jacquelyn Gist.

"I think it is something that the board will need to reconsider because, unfortunately, it will bring even more traffic," she said. Alderman Diana McDuffee disagrees and said widening the road still will be a mistake. "I don't think it is going to have an impact," she said. "High school traffic comes out before rush hour traffic." She added that the board will work with the new school to minimize traffic. Traffic problems on the road are pertinent to UNC students because residents of popular apartment complexes such as Highland Hills, the Village, Sterling Bluff, Rock

Creek and University Commons all use Smith Level Road. Laura Koontz, Smith Level Road resident and UNC junior, said traffic in the area is congested, although it has been alleviated by the fare-free program. "Around 5 (p.m.) when you're coming home, it is backed up all the way to around BPW Club Road." Angela Jones, resident of BPW Club Road and UNC junior, said traffic problems have been helped by free busing but that the new school could worsen the problem. Jones said the board should make alleviating traffic a priority even if it means widening the road. The aldermen bargained with NCDOT for a yearlong delay on a plan. After that, they will have to decide what to do with the road.

Locals react to heights

BY KATHRYN GRIM STAFF WRITER N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, made an appearance at the Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday to voice her opinion during the public hearing to debate proposed changes to building height limits in the Land Use Ordinance. The hearing was scheduled to allow residents to have their say on increasing the maximum height of buildings downtown from three stories to four or five, depending on how far they are set back from the street.

Holman, questioned whether the Downtown Visioning Charrette held in 2001 represented enough residents to give the board the right to go forward with plans begun at the charrette. Holman represented Five's Too High, an organization in opposition to the increased height limits. Ruffin Slater, manager of Weaver Street Market, and Vuayk Shah, who said he represented Meadowmont business owners, supported the raising of height limits to aid business development. Several residents voiced concerns about the effect of taller buildings being raised next to their single-story converted mill homes.

The proposed changes in height limitations are a step in the aldermen's Vision 2020 plan to encourage dense downtown development. The hearing began with Kinnaird's expression of support for allowing the construction of five-story buildings in downtown Carrboro by giving a short history of the development of the town. Kinnaird has lived in Carrboro since 1964. She has served as an alderman, and she served as mayor for eight years. "This is a vibrant town, a vital town, a town that lands on its feet," she said. "We have adapted. I think it's the way to go."

Resident Bobbie Stanford said they would "dwarf those buildings that are historically Carrboro." Resident Dick Bircher said, "(A mill house) might still have its character, but it won't have its light and it won't have its air." Upon closing the hearing, Mayor Mike Nelson said he appreciated the rational exchange, as opposed to the hate mail the board has been receiving since it declared April "French Trade Month."

Kinnaird said she knew she would not have a wide base of support for her opinion at the hearing, whose participants' often adamant views were split almost evenly. Some residents, including Blain

"Having been yelled at for the past two weeks about this France thing, this was heartwarming," he said. The board plans to vote on the issue of building height limits at its April 8 meeting.

LEADERS

son of color in this town, to raise a family and work a full-time job and be active in town government," he said. Despite the heavy commitment of his position, Herrera stressed his firm belief in the importance of minority involvement in the community. "Being on the board is a huge sacrifice, especially to my family, but I think that it's very important to be a part of the decisions that affect Carrboro and bring diversity to the town," he said. Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Kleinschmidt also stresses the need for minority involvement in local government. "The people of Chapel Hill understand that it takes all kinds of people to represent them, and they understand the importance of different backgrounds in leadership," he said.

Kleinschmidt, the second openly gay person to be elected in Chapel Hill, said he views the town as a center for progressive politics. "The road was already paved for me, and there have been no great obstacles for me because I think the people of Chapel Hill hold their representatives, including those who are openly gay, to the same standards and expectations," Kleinschmidt said. "I think that's great, and that's one of the reasons I'm so proud to be a part of this town."

separate process and likely be settled before the end of the year. Estroff said that although the suggestions address some of the parking issues on campus, others still have to be dealt with, including student parking and the net loss of spaces. "We are 10 years behind where we should be."

react in certain situations. Finally, relaxation techniques are vital to easing tension. CAPS also is in the process of putting together workshops for students who have relatives or loved ones in the war, in addition to other workshops students can attend to listen to others and to voice their own concerns. Information about war anxiety can be found at the CAPS Web site, http://caps.unc.edu/war\_anxiety.htm. However, talking to a professional or even a friend might be more beneficial for some students than practicing good health patterns. "A Web site can only do so much," Montoute said. "What really helps is having someone to talk to."

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BOT

FROM PAGE 3 a plan to replace the Manning Drive parking deck with two others near Cobb and Jackson Place. Tommy Griffin, chairman of the Employee Forum and an ACT member, said the proposal for these decks will not be in the ordinance that goes before the full BOT for a vote Thursday but will go through

CAPS

FROM PAGE 3 the management of their anxiety or stress by recognizing that they experience their own individual symptoms. The first step to coping with stress is addressing how one experiences anxiety. The next step is understanding that stress is a common feeling but that it is up to the individual to decide how to

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ANSWER A

Word search grid for Answer A. Words include: BUGS, ACTED, MINK, ECRU, CHORE, AREA, ALAN, CAPANGDOWN, RAMBLERS, RINSE, OAST, GPA, GLANDS, DRIBBLED, EARNS, SEEN, RAVI, EPEE, BLEAK, OPEN, SENT, RAPT, EWING, ELASTICS, ERNSTS, ECK, SLID, ODETS, SNAKEOIL, PITHHELMET, RICO, ANNE, SIEVE, BSED, LEAN, STEAD, YETTI.

ANSWER B

Word search grid for Answer B. Words include: BIRCH, PSST, TRIP, HALE, ADIEU, OLEO, TBID, LENDS, LIEU, GONG, MAKETRACKS, HUGE, LURE, LOTTOS, NOSHES, SERA, UGLI, TABU, AIDES, BROTH, MOE, LLAMA, SETTO, OOZE, IRIS, HARK, ASTERS, SPHERE, SOCK, LEER, FLYTHECOOP, UNDO, FORT, TAMPA, GAGA, ERIE, CREEP, SLED, DEAR, HENNA.

ANSWER C

Word search grid for Answer C. Words include: CAMP, SMASH, PEGS, OVER, HASTO, ALOE, RENDI, ADIEU, REIN, DRUM, GRANDSTAND, EAGAN, TTS, CASTLES, ENA, FOB, RETIED, FAIRHAIR, ARUM, EER, ELLA, FINELINE, CHASES, TET, ONO, ROUTERS, SOS, CARET, QUICKTRICK, ROTS, UNDO, EERIE, ERIE, ATON, PACER, ACME, DOLE, SPARS, TASK.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Word search grid for Yesterday's Answer. Words include: ONCE, ASHES, TINT, LEON, LEONE, HOUR, EARS, ALONA, INTO, EAR, EMERALDCITY, LEMON, OKAYS, TARS, APPALL, ELECTS, LOLLYGAG, DIE, ATOLL, ELI, SAFARIED, YESMEN, RUDEST, MECCA, ADAGE, ADIEU, RUBYSLIPPER, TWA, ORAL, ALIEN, ATOM, METE, PIERS, GENE, ARES, PASSE, ERGS.