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David

Monday

harm in abortion?" he said. "They

don't want you to know about that because you might choose life." While Josh Diver, a first-year law student, sympathized with

Limbaugh on most points, he said

the attorney-cum-author brushed

"He should have touched more on slavery," he said. "It's a double standard when talking about the

Limbaugh closed by taking questions from the crowd, though a few liberals in the audience said

they resisted the temptation to

comment for fear of ruining the

Matt Cordell, a first-year law student, said, "It's refreshing to get

value of human life."

good mood.

Limbaugh spoke about his

new book at

the law school

Community focuses on Limbaugh decries liberals fighting sexual diseases

BY SAM SHEPARD

In an effort to combat the rise in North Carolina's confirmed cases of HIV, the University and the community are working to raise awareness of the issue and to fight irresponsible sexual behavior. There were 2,100 new HIV diagnoses reported in the state in 2002 m from 1 for all

2003, up from 1,700 the previous year. This figure marked the third consecutive year the state faced an increa

And two-thirds of STD transmissions occur in people 25 or younger, according to the American Social Health Association. cial Health Association. An estimated 65 million individ-

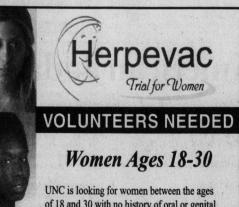
uals in the United States live with incurable sexually transmitted dis-eases, according to the association. In 2001, North Carolina ranked

in the top five among all states in the number of people from nonmetropolitan regions who became infected with HIV.

"HIV is not going away. It's far from over," said Jerry Pipoly, HIV counselor for the Orange County

Health Department. Pipoly works both in the commu-nity and at the department's clinic in Chapel Hill to help raise awareness and promote safe, responsible sexual behavior.

He said the county health department offers free and con-



of 18 and 30 with no history of oral or genital herpes to participate in a vaccine study to prevent herpes.

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fidential HIV and STD testing to help achieve those goals. Services are available by walk-

in or appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the department's locations in both-Chapel Hill and Hillsborough. Walk-ins and appointments are also offered from 10:30 a.m to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Hillsborough and Thursdays in Chapel Hill.

The test process includes a counseling session in which Pipoly helps patients develop a plan that will prevent future infection as well as an outline for future practices of

responsible sexual behavior. "Our ultimate goal is to help people change unhealthy, risky behavior," Pipoly said.

The University also offers free, confidential HIV and STD testing by appointment. At the Center for Healthy Student Behaviors, the Carolina Health Education Counselors for Sexuality are trained to discuss any sexual health topic.

Beth Burt, an employee at Student Health Service, said the health services clinic administers an average of 50 HIV tests for stu-dents each week.

But Pipoly said he has seen a tremendous drop-off in the number of individuals tested each week in the past four years. As the number of tested indi-

viduals is decreasing on the state and county levels, the number of HIV cases is increasing, according to the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

Pipoly said the number of tests administered has declined because of an "epidemic of complacence, apathy and indifference regarding HIV."

Health officials urge anyone interested in more information to visit the University's Student Health Service Web site at http:// www.shs.unc.edu, and the county's health site at http://www.

co.orange.nc.us/health. Such information can only serve to help students, Pipoly said. "Everybody thinks they're an

expert; the fact of the matter is they're not."

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BY LORELLE BABWAH STAFF WRITER

STAFF WRITER A crowd of students packed into the rotunda at UNC's School of Law on Monday night to hear David Limbaugh, brother of radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, speak about what he said is a left-wing discrimination against Christianity.

The trip also helped Limbaugh tout his book, "Persecution: How Liberals are Waging War Against

Christianity." Limbaugh began by asking if there were any liberals in atten-dance, then thanked the few raised hands that peppered the crowd for adding diversity to the room. He then set a religious, conser-

vative tone that carried on through-

"God bless George Bush God bless the troops," he said. Limbaugh went on to bless varihe said. ous other members of the Bush administration and finally Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi. He said he believes the free-

dom of religion does not mean the country should have to be free from

state is written into the Constitution he also said the nation has achieved success because of its Christian foundation

"I think our freedom tradition is ooted in Judeo-Christian values," he said.

University law student Tinu

"There is a lack of response to social issues. When it comes to day-to-day life, sometimes the church is silent."

within the country.

"We are in a culture war," he said.

are, in fact, pro-abortion. "If they are pro-choice, why do Although Limbaugh conceded they keep pregnant women from that the separation of church and counseling about the potential

Akintola said she agreed with Limbaugh's sentiments of Christianity's involvement in America's development, but admit-ted to some internal conflict.

Limbaugh also said Christians are being attacked by liberals and the media, creating heated conflict

'Christians are the primary target

of the secular culture warriors." Limbaugh said he believes secularists are trying to undermine America's moral and social foundations in "the schools, the media

and in Hollywood." He also said pro-choice liberals a view that you normally don't hear

on campus. Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Global center set to break ground

BY LINDSAY, MICHEL

Five years ago, Raymond Farrow was asked to imagine a building that would bring together UNC's

international components. After years of planning, officials' efforts will come to fruition as con-struction of the Global Education

struction of the Global Education Center breaks ground Nov. 12. "It will be a destination point on campus for all things interna-tional," said Farrow, development director for the University Center for International Studies. "(It's) the concert of came the hearing."

concept of one-stop shopping." The center, which will replace the parking lot on the corner of Pittsboro and McCauley streets, is expected to open its doors by 2007. The 2000 Higher Education

Bond Referendum is providing \$19 million for the project, and private fund-raising initiatives will provide \$7.5 million.

The center will house offices for international affairs, study abroad and international student scholarship services. It also will allot space for foreign researchers at UNC. In addition, students and faculty

will benefit from many seminar rooms, a lecture hall, a 250-seat auditorium and a student-run coffee shop to serve international

everages. Administrators said they hope the environment will provide an ideal venue for discourse among UNC's diverse population.

"The programming there should be so exciting that it will kind of whet their appetite either to go abroad or to meet international students," said Peter Coclanis, associate provost for international affairs. "It will be a lively hive of activity

Administrators also said they hope the center's location will link the health affairs buildings with the rest of the academic areas of

campus. "The site location will be a wonderful symbol of the weaving of inter-national programs and initiatives," said Marjorie Crowell, assistant provost for international affairs. Andrea Leers, the architect behind

the center's design, is also responsi-ble for facilities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. She designed the center so that it would reflect UNC's traditional architecture while at the same time giving it a modern flare.

"We felt it was really important for an international building to have a modern form," Farrow said. "We want it to be a building of its own time.'

Administrators said the new building should spark serendipi-tous actions within the international community on campus. "It will be a really nice cross-

roads for research and teaching, UNC students and international UNC students and affairs and aca-demics," Coclanis said. "It should be really exciting."

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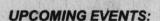
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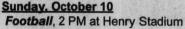
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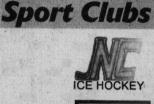
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