

BUSH

FROM PAGE 3

would win 48 percent of the vote, while then-Vice President Al Gore would win 45 percent.

On Election Day, both candidates garnered 48 percent of the popular vote, causing an extended legal battle that ended with Bush's move to the White House.

Staying the course

After the election and through times of national insecurity, Bush has built himself as a steadfast leader, both in principle and action.

That position perhaps is most evident in his leadership throughout the ongoing conflict in Iraq, an issue on which he remains steady despite an equally steady stream of criticism.

So, pundits say, the outcome Tuesday will be a matter of whether people want more of the same or a change.

"Nothing will be wildly different from the first term" if Bush is re-elected, said Charles Franklin, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Bush will continue to cut taxes and attempt to make current cuts permanent.

He also said he will continue to fund education initiatives, including the controversial No Child Left Behind Act, because he believes training people is the best way to strengthen the work force.

There might be one or two new appointments to the Supreme

KERRY

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Building a foundation

Kerry's political career started in 1982, when he was elected lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. Two years later, he was elected to the Senate, where he is serving his fourth term.

He serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Kerry's familiarity with foreign policy comes from his top billing on the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs and as the ranking Democrat on the East Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee.

Franklin said that if Kerry were elected, he inevitably would have to deal with the conflict in Iraq as a primary concern. "It's unusual, since presidents tend to start their terms focusing on domestic issues."

Kerry says he has a plan to win the peace in Iraq. He wants to add 40,000 active duty troops to strengthen American forces that he says are "overstretched, overextended and under pressure."

Whether it's Iraq or the economy, Kerry would face hardship in dealing with a Republican-controlled Congress.

"Passing a Democratic agenda while having a Republican Congress ... would likely result in a surprising agenda," said Irwin Morris, a political science professor at the University of Maryland-College Park.

Pillars of strength

Off the ballot, Kerry's running mate is Teresa Heinz-Kerry, chairwoman of the Howard Heinz Endowment and the Heinz Family Philanthropies.

"She, of course, is outspoken, flamboyant," said Catherine Allgor, a history professor at the University of California-Riverside. "The danger for her is she could make an error. On the other hand, she could definitely become one of our most beloved, influential first ladies."

Kerry's two daughters, Vanessa and Alexandra, as well as his stepson, Andre Heinz, also have been active on the campaign trail.

The trio, along with Cate Edwards, the daughter of vice presidential hopeful John Edwards, stopped in Chapel Hill on Aug. 30 to rally support for their dads.

"Ten million new jobs under the Kerry-Edwards campaign," Vanessa Kerry promised the crowd of Tar Heels.

This promise stems from Kerry's proposal to cut taxes for businesses to create jobs and invest in skill training for the working class.

Finding a balance

Throughout the election, Kerry has fought hard against an incumbent who no pundit would deny is media-savvy.

The Bush campaign often has tried to categorize Kerry as wobbly in his values and policies, citing his votes for military action in Iraq and against the \$87 billion for reconstruction efforts.

Though Bush's objective is to turn out his core on Nov. 2, Morris said Kerry has rightly tried to attract centrist voters.

"Never has there been a more urgent moment for Americans to step up and define ourselves," the hopeful said at the Democratic National Convention. "I will work my heart out. But, my fellow citizens, the outcome is in your hands more than mine."

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

Court in the near future that could incense Democrats, but otherwise, people know what to expect.

Deep roots

Although Bush boasts a Texas drawl, he was born July 6, 1946, in New Haven, Conn.

He was the third generation of the Bush family to attend Yale University, where he graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in history. Bush then served as an F-102 fighter pilot in the Texas Air National Guard before returning to Harvard University for a master's degree in Business Administration.

After helping his father's successful campaign for president in 1988, Bush ran in 1994 for governor of Texas, where he served for six years.

Always by his side is his wife, Laura Bush, whom he married after meeting at a dinner party.

Much like the presidency, the role of First Lady is quite separate from the personalities involved.

"But the luckiest first ladies are the ones that have personalities," said Catherine Allgor, a history professor at the University of California-Riverside.

Allgor said Laura Bush's upbringing as a Southern lady keeps her out of danger of making a mistake in the public eye. "The drawback is that she's not terribly influential or powerful."

Bush's twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, hit the campaign trail after graduating from college in the spring. "Jenna and I are really not very political, but we love our dad too much to stand back and watch from the sidelines," Barbara Bush told the crowd at the Republican National Convention. "We realized that this would be his last campaign, and we wanted to be a part of it."

This closeness and attention to values has outlined Bush's presidency. He said during his nomination speech at the convention: "Our society rests on a foundation of responsibility and character and family commitment."

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

MENINGITIS

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Davis attended a party Oct. 22 at 611 Chamberlain Rd. in Raleigh. Students at N.C. State University who might have come into contact with Davis have been contacted. "We think the exposure has been limited to the people he has been in contact with on campus," Summers said.

Wirag said students should not share drinks or food, should continuously wash their hands and should be careful of the exchange of fluids.

Some people have the bacteria in their system, but it never reaches a critical enough level to cause meningitis, Summers said.

But the bacteria can spread if it invades a person's bloodstream or brain lining, said SHS Associate Director Mary Covington.

A meningitis vaccination, not required of UNC students, only protects from 80 percent of bacteria. Davis contracted type B meningitis, which is not covered by the vaccine.

Davis' parents reported to officials that he had received a meningitis vaccination in April.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

HALLOWEEN

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event.

"There's a time to be serious and a time to have fun, and Halloween is one of those times."

Cam Hill, another Town Council member, said that after he takes his children trick-or-treating, he plans to walk to Franklin Street, as he does every year.

He also wears the same costume every year, but would not disclose what that costume was.

Mark Chilton, an alderman, said he usually goes to Franklin Street with friends from college.

"It's highly unusual, and it's part of what makes this area such a fun place to live," he said.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Break-ins might be linked

BY MEGHAN DAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill police continue to investigate a recent rash of potentially related vehicle break-ins at area park-and-ride lots.

Thirty-four break-ins, including 16 in October, have been reported at the lots since August, said police spokeswoman Jane Cousins.

"I would say the last month or so, we've seen a definite rise," said Capt. Brian Curran. "Generally, it will not happen in one location, but scattered. We're getting six, eight, 10, in one lot."

On Oct. 19 the Eubanks Road lot was the site of five break-ins, all of which took place about 1 p.m. A sixth incident occurred about 7 p.m. the following day; the same day, there also was a break-in at a lot on U.S. 15-501.

The increase in larcenies has sparked police concern.

"From the preliminary reports, several of the incidents seem to be

related," said officer Danny Lloyd. "But it's early to say."

Police Chief Gregg Jarvies also confirmed that police are looking into a link among the break-ins.

Police are increasing surveillance and asking drivers to take preventative measures. "We're doing extra patrols, both covert and highly visible ones," Jarvies said.

Curran said the department is also using connections in Durham to monitor pawn shop sales, as people will often sell stolen stereos at these locations.

These increased break-in reports come in spite of the department's latest effort to combat the thefts.

In August police began the Halt Auto Break-ins Today program to address parking issues in the community. H.A.B.I.T. encourages drivers to take basic precautions, such as locking their doors and putting removable items, such as cell phones, in their trunks.

"We distribute fliers in the park-

and-ride lots, and we're currently working on posting permanent signs in those lots, in apartment complexes, and on Chapel Hill transit buses," Lloyd said.

University police are aware of the recent incidents, but Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said no new measures will be taken.

Stereo systems have been the primary target of the recent break-ins, according to police reports.

"We recommend that owners take detachable face plates with them when they leave," Lloyd said. Most people put face plates into glove compartments — where perpetrators often look for valuables, he said.

Police encourage citizens to report anything unusual. "Anyone with information on these incidents, please call the police department," Cousins said.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
and
Chancellor James Moeser

Invite you to attend lectures by two of our most distinguished young scholars.

Dr. Matthew Redinbo, Associate Professor
Department of Chemistry and
Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics
"Human Drug Detection and Metabolism"

and

Dr. Derek Goldman, Associate Professor
Department of Communication Studies
"Will the Circle be Unbroken?: Collaborating with
Studs Terkel on a New Stage Adaptation"

Winners of the Phillip & Ruth Hettleman Prize
for Artistic and Scholarly Achievement

Wednesday, November 3, 2004

2:00 - 4:30 pm

Hyde Hall


University Room

Refreshments will be served

Dr. Matthew Redinbo
Presenting at 2:00 pm

Dr. Derek Goldman
Presenting at 3:00 pm

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Gaby Andrade	Stephanie Kokenes
Sara Anudsen	Cassie Leik
Addy Auten	Lauren Loftis
Meghan Baker	Meghan Lumsden
Casey Batts	Lori McArthur
Lisa Biltz	Bri Anne McKeon
Bonny Blackard	Megan McMurray
Blair Brooks	Meredith Myers
Heather Bulpett	Meredith Miller
Katie Butler	Mary Lindsay Noble
Laura Caso	Lauren Odom
Kelsey Colt	Kelsey Richards
Shannon Connell	Kelly Routh
Chelsea Corey	Caitlin Russell
Jessie Eisenbart	Cristi Snarski
Megan Fox	Katherine Snipes
Lillian Goldenthal	Hayleigh Stewart
Katie Greer	Kristen Strauss
Martha Blair Gwaltney	Michelle Sullivan
Whitney Hein	Angela Vandegrift
Mallory Hopkins	Taylor Wansley
Jessica Johnson	Melissa Warren
Alexis Kastrenakes	Megan Wright
Lauren Kelly	Anna Wyatt

Zeta Tau Alpha

Cut and save

The Wendy P. & Dean E. Painter Jr. Career Center

CAREER CORNER
For the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6

219 Hanes Hall
919-962-6507
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WALK-IN HOURS: Answers to career questions and resume reviews— Mon-Fri, 10 — 3p

PROGRAMS

CAREER CLINICS: Get an overview of the career decision-making process and advice regarding your major or career direction. Also, learn about career resources and have the opportunity to take an interest inventory. Mon and Tues—3:15-4:45p—239B Hanes Hall—Sign up at http://careers.unc.edu/career_explore.html

NEW YORK RECRUITING ALLIANCE: Information session for seniors interested in interviewing in New York City on February 25, 2005. Related fields include publishing, advertising, legal research, and non-profits. Mon. Nov. 1 4:00p 239B Hanes

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR INTERVIEWING SKILLS: Learn how to interview effectively. Tues. Nov. 2 4:00p 239B Hanes

HOW TO FIND AN INTERNSHIP: Learn how to find internships and how to decide which one is best for you in this interactive session. Please bring your laptop! Wed. Nov. 3 3:00p 239B Hanes

LAW SCHOOL EXPLORATION DAY: Meet representatives from 79 law schools across the country. Wed. Nov. 3 12:00-4:00p Great Hall


HOW TO APPLY AND SIGN UP FOR AN ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW: Did you know that last year there were over 140 employers interviewing students in any major? If you are interested in on-campus interviewing, come to this session to learn more about the system. Wed. Nov. 3 4:30p 239B Hanes Hall

INTRODUCTION TO HEALTH CAREERS: Talk to professionals in various health areas to find out which career matches your talents, interests, skills, and educational background. Thurs. Nov. 4 4:00 239B Hanes

GOVERNMENT JOB FAIR: Meet representatives from government agencies and learn more about their opportunities. Tues. Nov. 9 10AM—3PM Durham Armory

EMPLOYER PRESENTATIONS

Navigant Consulting, Nov. 1—6-7p—239B Hanes
Newell Rubbermaid, Nov. 2—6-7p—239B Hanes
Banc of America Securities, Nov. 3—7am-9am—Carolina Inn
Moore Wallace, Nov. 3—6-7p—08 Gardner
Milliken & Company, Nov. 4—6:30-7:30p—207 Venable
Harvard University, Nov. 5—2:30-4p—239B Hanes



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