

VIGILS

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Families, students, retirees and professionals were present at both vigils.
Esther Flashner, of Chapel Hill, said the vigil was impressive.
"This feeling against the war is everywhere," she said.
Others came primarily to support the fallen American troops.
Virginia Faust, a Carrboro resident, participated in the Chapel Hill ceremony.
She said she has one son who was discharged from the military and another who will complete a second tour in Iraq.
"My one son said, 'I'll never take

anything for granted again," she said. "While it's a good lesson to learn, it doesn't mean it has to be learned this way."
She said her son who recently was discharged from the military attended the vigil in Durham.
Shapiro said she was pleased with the number of participants in the event, especially considering the quick grassroots movement that propelled the national event forward.
"We are a part of a pro-peace majority in the country, and the tide is turning," she said.
The number of troops killed in Iraq is growing to proportions that concern the entire country, she said. "The number 2,000 is such

a powerful milestone."
Other participants also said the rallies are significant because they were organized so swiftly after the 2,000th death.
"It's a big round number," said Caroline Usher, an administrator at Duke University.
She said she also attended the commemoration of the first 1,000 American deaths in Iraq.
"I want people to stop for a moment and think of the 2,000," Usher said.
Assistant State & National Editor Erin Gibson contributed to this article.
Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

REPORT

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food and vending services director at UNC. "He had my full support in the things he wanted to."
Unaware of Dearmin's intentions, the Center for Healthy Student Behaviors brought plans of fresh produce to fruition as part of its Healthy Campus 2010 campaign.
Once the fresh market was announced, members of Dearmin's administration jumped on board to help promote the event, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Rams Head Plaza.
"They've been fantastic," said Jen Ketterly, nutrition and fitness coordinator at the center. "They are doing a great job with helping us get the word out. We're so happy to have their involvement."
Dearmin's platform also mentions the revitalization of Student Congress, but no progress update is provided in the October Report.
"A lot of that is a work in progress," Dearmin said. "It wasn't a platform point that was able to be worked on during the summer."
He said the groups are looking toward sharing space in the Pit and holding forums to provide students with information about what the groups are working on.
"The more we can do together, the more effective we can be as a student government as a whole," Dearmin said.
His platform also promoted the idea of wireless Internet on Franklin Street, but little is mentioned in the October Report.
Bob Avery, Chapel Hill director of information technology, said the

town council wireless committee is looking into wireless possibilities for downtown and has had some interaction with students.
"There's not a formal group set up between the two," Avery said. "There's not any official dialogue."
Colin Hicks, co-chairman of student government's technology and web services committee, said that the initiative requires cooperation between the University and town and that wireless will remain in limbo until the committee submits a recommendation.
"We can't do anything without some movement within the town

committees," Hicks said. "It's a complex issue. Once there's a plan in motion, there's quite a bit of infrastructure work that needs to happen."
Much of his platform has been delegated to various committees, Dearmin said. But none of the committee members were in town during the summer, slowing progress.
"We're a month in with a full group," Dearmin said. "We've got a long way to go, but we've got a lot of time to get there."
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

BOLIN CREEK

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ernment jurisdictions: the county, the University and the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.
All have to weigh the importance of preservation with the call for development.
"Any type of development in a watershed changes the existing ground cover and vegetation," said Noah Ranells, Carrboro's environmental planner.
The creek has been a periodic focus in Carrboro for years, he said.
Incumbent Jacquelyn Gist recalled her contributions to watchdog ordinances that keep developers aware of runoff during each step of the building process.
The aldermen have asked the University to preserve as much open space on Carolina North as

possible.
More recently, the aldermen approved a draft map for conservation areas around the creek.
The town modified its first draft map with the help of the Friends of Bolin Creek, a group that organizes hands-on creek protection.
Alderman candidate Randee Haven-O'Donnell, a longtime member of the group, said the group's map offers a positive discussion tool for the town.
Ranells said the organization helps Carrboro by serving as stewards for the watershed. "A lot of times they're the eyes and ears for what's going on," he said.
With Bolin Creek running near the Carolina North site and Morgan Creek — also part of the area watershed — just south of campus, students should pay attention, Haven-O'Donnell said.
Another approach candidates

have mentioned is increasing the no-development buffer around Bolin Creek.
The buffer around much of the creek is about 50 feet — a space "no further than the distance from my trash can to my back yard," said Catherine DeVine, a board candidate.
She and others have suggested upping the buffer zone consistently around the creek.
As Bolin Creek flows out of Carrboro, Ranells said the town wants its water to leave as clean as possible.
"We're trying to put in place best-management practices in our watersheds, both Bolin Creek and Morgan Creek, to try to improve the water quality that's leaving the town's jurisdiction."
Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

DISTRICT 2

FROM PAGE 1
Tuesday.
In their decision members cited a clause of the Student Code that allows the board to overturn an election if they believe that violations corrupted the results, Brewer said.
He said the board's decision is not to suggest that corruption did occur but rather that corruption might have existed.
The board's most recent decision means that no race from the Oct. 18 special election survived unscathed.
Widespread technical difficulties during voting in the off-campus district, District 6, and the illegal inclusion of a seat in District 3, which represents South Campus, led the elections board to nullify results from both districts.
The Student Supreme Court demanded Sunday that District 2 elections be released pending financial statement certification because the board said the results were certifiable.
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

RALLY

FROM PAGE 1
In the 2003 municipal elections, 329 votes were cast by people aged 18 to 22.
"2003 was a message," Raymond said. "Students need to turn out this time to send a different message."
Raymond, like Insko, stressed the convenience of voting early.
"There's no excuse for not sending the message," he said. "It's so easy."
Thorpe said he views the student body as a potential hotbed for political involvement.
"It's a big sleeping giant," he said. "Students could really make a difference."
Raymond said the low voter turnout at UNC represents a myth of student apathy that local politicians are willing to fight and disprove.
The purpose of Wednesday's rally was to give local politicians an opportunity to talk to students, Insko said, adding that current issues such as health care require the active involvement of young people.
"It's this generation's responsibility to protect future generations," she said. "You can do this by voting."
Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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Join us for an open forum on proposed enhancements to the undergraduate curriculum at Carolina, including initiatives in the areas of undergraduate research, internationalization, and interdisciplinary connections.

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CAROLINA HOMECOMING 2005:

Something Old
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Look for the entire schedule in the Monday edition of the DTH or check out the CAA website listed below.

SATURDAY 10/29
12:00pm: Homecoming Powderpuff Game, Intramural Fields, Class of 2006 & Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, INC.
8:00pm: CAA Second Annual Homecoming Poker Tournament, Great Hall. Part of the World Tavern Poker Tour.

SUNDAY 10/30
8:00am: Memorial Hooker 5K, CAA and Carolina Cancer Foundation
8:00pm: Common concert, Memorial Hall, CAA & Carolina Union Activities Board.

MONDAY 10/31
10:00-2:00 in the Pit: Meet the Homecoming King & Queen Candidates. Free apple cider, sugar cookies and the chance to paint your own pumpkin! General Alumni Association and CAA.

THURSDAY 11/3
6:00-9:00: Feast Before the Fight at Ram's Head Plaza, Dining and Recreation Center, sponsored by GAA, CAA, and Carolina Dining Services. Come and see Coach Bunting, Woody Durham and the Football Team at this pep rally-inspired dinner. Participate in the Big Glove Boxing, Carnival Games and a Sports Competition in the Rec Center after you enjoy a football themed dinner at the new Ram's Head Dining facility!

<http://www.unc.edu/caa/homecoming.html>

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