

Town Council approves condominiums

By RACHEL PERRY
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5-4 Monday night to approve the controversial special-use permit that will allow The Oaks Apartments to be converted into condominiums.

The council defeated a proposed zoning amendment that would have set standards for the size and location for future drive-in businesses. The wording of the resolution was amended, but the proposed ordinance failed in a 5-4 vote.

In other council action, two resolutions to increase the convenience and safety of bikeways were passed unanimously. One of the ordinances deletes the requirement that cyclists must use the bikeway parallel to Airport Road near Estes Drive.

The council also adopted a resolution setting the maximum evening parking fee at \$1.

The Oaks conversion proposal was opposed by

Mayor Joe Nassif and council members R.D. Smith, Joe Straley and Joe Herzenberg.

"Conversion of apartments to condominiums is in violation of the comprehensive plan as I see it. Chapel Hill is too transient a community for that," Herzenberg said.

Council members Bev Kawalec, Marilyn Boulton, Jonathan Howes, Bill Thorpe and James Wallace voted for the proposal.

"We do need a policy on condominium conversion," Kawalec said. In absence of any condominium conversion policy, however, she said the council should approve this particular request.

The zoning ordinance for drive-in businesses was opposed by Joe Straley, James Wallace, Bill Thorpe, Joe Herzenberg and Bev Kawalec. The council previously has denied requests for a drive-in photo booth and for drive-in windows at Wendy's and Burger King because of anticipated traffic and pedestrian safety problems.

The photo booth, to be built in Kroger Plaza, was later approved.

"We're looking for guidelines that would let us turn down every drive-in that comes along," said Kawalec, who favors a stricter ordinance. "If we adopt this, we won't have any guidelines."

Council members agreed to increase the safety of bikeways through more regular cleaning and sweeping, along with placement of additional signs and relocation of some bus stops.

The evening parking fee ceiling was set at \$1 to encourage nighttime use of the town's two Rosemary Street lots. Town Manager Gene Shipman said that since people prefer to stay downtown longer at night, the town should not lose money from the lowered rates.

Present daytime parking fees are 25 cents for the first hour, 25 cents for the next half hour, then 30 cents for each consecutive half hour. After 9:30 p.m., motorists pay 50 cents every two hours.



Bev Kawalec

Extra names suggested for petitions

Students who want to get on ballots for campus government offices should get more petitions than they need because some petitions may be disqualified. Elections Board Chairman Greg James.

Names on petitions would not be counted if a person's name was found on two petitions, if a student in one class signed for a CGC district he was not in or if a non-student signed a petition.

Candidates also need to keep receipts for any money they spend because of campaign spending limits. The Elections Board will check to make sure students running for offices did not go over the following limits: student body president, \$400; editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, \$400; RHA president, \$160; GPSF president, \$160; CAA president, \$160; senior class officers, \$80; CGC representatives, \$40.

Candidates also are required to let the Elections Board see copies of their posters and handouts, James said.

As of Tuesday, four people had said they would run for student body president, three said they would run for senior class president, two said they would run for senior class vice president and two said they would run for DTH editor. One person has expressed an interest in running for CGC representative, one for RHA president and none for senior class secretary and GPSF president.

James said he expected the number of candidates to grow before the election.

A mandatory candidates meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in Great Hall of the Carolina Union. Elections will be held Feb. 10.

—TED AVERY

Long lines at Woollen

By ROANN BISHOP
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Despite the new policy of mailing registration along with semester grades, long lines still greeted students in Woollen Gym Monday and Tuesday as students went through the drop-add procedure.

Students returning from Christmas vacation braved freezing weather early Monday morning as lines to pick up registration forms wrapped around the sides of Hanes Hall and extended back to Hamilton Hall.

Long lines were also the case inside Woollen Gym as students tried, sometimes in vain, to pick up needed or desired classes or to change times or recitation sections.

Departments which seemed to be having the longest lines were the same as usual, largely the social sciences and the physical education departments.

Students now wishing to add or drop a class should do so through the individual departments.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, is the last day for students to add a course; however, the drop period will continue for six weeks.

Ben E. Perry, assistant director of records and registration, said the length of the lines had not increased since last year, but he described the scene Monday in Woollen Gym as a full house.

"The mailed registration forms tended to increase the number of students returning the first day of drop-add," Perry said. "Under this new policy more than 3,500 drop-add forms were checked Monday which is a



Christmas break and a well-deserved rest don't change things...UNC is the same and drop-add lines were as long as ever

substantial increase over the figures last year.

"This new policy was put into effect this year as a means to serve the students," Perry said. "The students had expressed an interest in receiving their registration earlier, so we decided to go with this system beginning this semester of putting it on the term reports."

"We still want the students to pick up their registration forms at Hanes Hall as soon as possible. In the present procedure, if students don't pick up their registration packets, we have no way of knowing if the student is still in school."

"This is one reason why we did not include the class meeting place in the registration information on the semester reports," Perry said. "Students must also pick up their forms to receive their athletic passes and special notices."

Perry warned that a student neglecting to pick up his registration forms at Hanes Hall could be cancelled as a student by the dean of their school or department.

Registration forms cannot be picked up if fines, tuition and fees or other costs are still pending from the previous semester.

Voluntary conservation urged as lake level falls

Although low rainfall in January has caused the water level in University Lake to drop, the Chapel Hill water supply is not as dangerously low as it was in November. Orange Water and Sewer Authority officials still are urging voluntary conservation, however.

Rainfall has been only 0.2 of an inch so far this month, said Everett Billingsley, OWASA executive director. January rainfall usually averages 3.22 inches, he said.

A mid-November water shortage alert was called off Dec. 23 by Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif, after increased precipitation, water purchases from Hillsborough and conservation allowed University Lake to refill.

Although no formal conservation measures are now in effect, Billingsley urged all customers to "use water wisely so we can nurture our water supply through any dry period."

—KAREN HAYWOOD

Wilson Library to offer tours

Students who have roamed endlessly through the maze of stacks in Wilson Library can now get a guided tour of the library.

Tours will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. They begin Tuesday and will continue through Thursday, Jan. 22. They will not be held Saturday or Sunday.

After Jan. 22, tours will be offered every Wednesday at 3 p.m.

All tours will meet in the main lobby of Wilson Library.

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