

Wallace asks council to appoint student

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Student Body President Patricia Wallace petitioned the Chapel Hill Town Council at its meeting Monday night to appoint a student to the planning board.

There is a vacancy on the planning board because of Lightning Brown's recent resignation. Brown also has said he wants a student to take his place on the board because a student could represent moderate-income renters.

The petition Wallace submitted was signed by Wyatt Glass, speaker of the Campus Governing Council, as well as Wallace. It also was endorsed by the Black Student Movement and the Campus Y.

The council should consider the student body at the University as part of the community and include students in the planning process, Wallace said.

In other action, the council postponed a decision on the proposed Franklin Hills subdivision after conflict arose over the site plan.

After an hour and a half of deliberation, planning board Chairwoman Alice Ingram discovered an oversight in the proposal. The site plan reviewed by the planning board was for a smaller development, she said.

The site of the proposed subdivision is on the northwest side of East Franklin Street, between Elizabeth

Street and the Tenney Circle and Lone Pine Hill subdivisions.

In the proposal, the developer wants to divide the 61.5 acres into 52 residential lots with an area set aside for recreation along Bolin Creek and another area designated for future development.

Ingram, who was reappointed Monday night, said she had not seen the plans since November 1984.

Without approval from the planning board, the council cannot act on a building proposal.

Council member R. D. Smith said: "The planning board did not review the same proposal that was brought up tonight. We had to send it back so that the planning board come to grips with the same plans."

Mayor Joe Nassif said the council would determine which site plan was reviewed by the planning board at its next meeting on Sept. 23. Then a date will be scheduled for the public to present petitions to the council and the planning board.

A group of residents was present to petition the council on the development. Most of the people lived in the Tenney Circle and Lone Pine Hill subdivisions.

The residents presented are asking that the council reduce the number of houses to be built on the site. Another petition by the group stated that traffic from the Franklin Hills project "will create severe and dangerous traffic conditions."

CAA to renew homecoming tradition

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The Carolina Athletic Association is making plans for a new type of Homecoming celebration this fall, said Marc Wright, co-chairman of the CAA Homecoming Committee.

CAA's plans include reinstating the Homecoming queen election.

For the first time, contestants for Homecoming queen will face interviews before final campus election, Wright said.

"We want to upgrade the queen tradition," he said. "We don't just want to pick the prettiest smile."

The queen should have outstanding ability in academics and extracurricular activities and the ability to present herself well, Wright said.

Commenting on the selection of a male queen two years ago, committee co-chairman Joe Stewart said, "Although it was done lightly and we at Carolina may think it was funny, elsewhere it was a bad reflection on the University."

Circle K's "Mr. UNC" competition should balance the selection of a male Homecoming honor, Wright said.

"We are encouraging them to become an important part of Homecoming," he said. "We will work with them as much as they would like us to."

"We also want to expand the election process by placing more ballot boxes on campus," Stewart said. "In the past, we have had a very low voter turnout."

The Homecoming queen title will be upgraded, making it a recognizable position, Stewart said.

"We are currently working with providing Spring tuition for the queen," he said.

CAA also plans to have a concert Oct. 25, possibly featuring James Taylor, Stewart said.

The Student Activities Center was slated last semester as a possible location for the concert, but because of its late completion, the CAA is looking for another place.

"The location will hopefully be outside," Wright said.

"We are still negotiating with Mr. Taylor," Stewart said. "There are some schedule problems we still have to iron out. We should have some definite plans in a week to 10 days."

Homecoming activities will begin Oct. 23, the week following Fall Break, Wright said.

"We plan to have a number of events beginning immediately on Wednesday (Oct. 23)," Wright said. "We will have both daytime and nighttime events."

CAA members hope to appeal to a broad cross section of people with Homecoming events, Wright said.

In addition to entertainment events, Wright said, Homecoming will include a guest speaker.

"We have not chosen the speaker yet," Wright said. "We do plan to have a national figure speak on the role of sports in society."

The CAA also is planning on another national

figure to participate in Homecoming.

"We are pursuing Andy Griffith to be grand marshal of the parade," Wright said.

"People really haven't been aware of the few decorated cars that run down Franklin Street called a parade," he said. "We want something modestly successful to set a tradition. I am not trying to get something like the Rose Bowl parade going."

Wright said the problem with the parade in the past was that the CAA organized and ran everything itself.

"This year, we want to involve student organizations — from dorms and Black Student Movement to the Interservice Christian Fellowship and the Union Activities Board," he said.

Stewart said it was unlikely that every organization could have a float. However, smaller organizations that might not be able to have floats could decorate trucks, he said.

The CAA plans to contact area high school bands as well as involving the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, Stewart said.

The CAA is seeking organizational or local sponsors, depending on the nature of the event, Wright said.

"We will act as an umbrella organization to perform the necessary publicity," Wright said. "We do plan to publish everything as one event, but organizations can do their own planning."

Handicapped parking areas inadequate, protesters say

By ELISA TURNER
Staff Writer

Handicapped residents of Durham, Chapel Hill and Carrboro protested the inadequacy of handicapped parking Monday night at a press conference held at the Community Center.

Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph joined the protestors to pledge police support of their efforts and to announce a program designed to raise awareness of the problem.

Parking for people of limited physical abilities has long been a problem on campus and throughout Chapel Hill, he said, and the police program includes stiffer fines and towing to discourage people from illegally parking in the

spaces for the handicapped.

The tickets issued to violators are state citations, not town parking tickets, Pendergraph said. The fine is \$25, and violators would have to pay the \$38 cost of court. Towing charges vary from \$25 to \$40, depending on the time of day and the difficulty of towing the car.

The police department will distribute a letter designed to inform people of their legal authority and the consequences of illegal parking, he said.

"Hopefully, the letter will promote better awareness among the public," Pendergraph said. "Our officers are also being better educated, because now we have the authority to remove cars parked illegally. We are trying to let

the public know so they will be aware of what we are doing."

Pendergraph said the program also would inform public and private businesses, including shopping centers and apartment buildings, of their obligation to supply handicapped parking spaces.

Roger Foushee, community liaison for the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities, said, "I remind businesses that they must have the minimum amount of handicapped spaces, but if they want to be law-abiding citizens, they should instigate more."

Foushee said that Chapel Hill had become more aware of people with disabilities in the past few years but that

a lot of work still was ahead.

In an effort to educate the public, handicapped citizens can acquire handouts from Access America to place on vehicles they notice are parked illegally.

"I don't approve of towing," said Debbie Cohen, a handicapped resident, "because it is expensive and would leave someone stranded. But I need those designated parking spaces because I keep my scooter in the trunk of my car, and if I assemble it in the middle of the road, I could be seriously injured."

Cohen invited residents to their meetings held the first Monday of every month at the Community Center and asked that they call her at 967-4824 if they had any questions.

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	Tues. Sept. 10	7:00-8:00	Y Lounge
DILLON SCHOOL	Tues. Sept. 10	6:00-7:00	Y Lounge
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	Mon. Sept. 9	6:30-8:00	Y Lounge
	Thurs. Sept. 5	6:30-7:00	Rm. 211 Union
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	Tues. Sept. 10	4:30-5:30	Rm. 212 Union
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