

Booklet to clear ambiguities for builders in the 'mixed' zone

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Chapel Hill Town Council soon will put together a booklet telling the community how it feels about development in areas falling under the newly adopted and much debated "mixed use" zoning classification.

The land under consideration for mixed use includes newly annexed areas at the intersection of Weaver Dairy Road and N.C. 86 and along U.S. 15-501 and Old Durham-Chapel Hill Road.

Council members decided to compose the booklet after intense discussion at a work session on mixed use zoning Wednesday night.

Town staff members will confer with council members to put together a "policy-like" booklet to show developers what the council does and does not want to see in areas zoned "mixed use."

Council members called Wednesday's work session to discuss points of contention some members had with the new zoning when it was adopted Oct. 27.

Mixed use is intended to provide for the combined development of office, commercial and residential uses in areas surround-

ing vital highway intersections like Interstate 40 in Chapel Hill.

All areas under mixed use must have some combination of the three zonings (office, commercial and residential), although one type may encompass more acres than the others on that land parcel.

As it stands, both "office-institutional" mixed use and residential mixed use zonings call for lot sizes of 20 contiguous acres and a building height of 90 feet.

Other requirements call for a two-to-one "envelope" which allows the building to go up two feet for every one foot it is set back from property lines.

At the work session, council member Julie Andresen said she would like to see a set of conservative requirements so developers would know exactly what to expect when considering building in the area.

Council member Arthur Werner agreed. "We need standards to let developers know what the board is likely to accept," he said.

But other members said they would rather have a more flexible mixed use ordinance.

Council member Nancy Pres-

ton said the board should wait until developers propose their ideas and then decide if the plan is acceptable.

"We should give developers a range of flexibility in order to get self-contained, very high quality development that we can be proud of and developers will be excited about," she said.

Council member Johnathan Howes said he was concerned about the amount of experience the board had with the mixed use ordinance. "I don't feel, personally, that we can look at the ordinance and say what's bad. . . . We don't have enough experience with the ordinance yet," he said.

Howes said he felt the council should put all its ideas down on paper and let the staff search out what is good.

Council member R.D. Smith said he was concerned about what development in high-traffic areas might do to the entranceway into Chapel Hill.

Town Manager David Taylor said the ordinance, as it stands, is extremely flexible because many items such as required setbacks and height limits could be waived.

Commission plans new walking trails

By SUSAN JENSEN
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The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation commission continued to hash out plans for upgrading its Greenways walking trail project at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

Through the Greenways Commission, a subcommittee of Parks and Recreation, the group's biggest concern right now is opening up new recreational trails around town.

The trails, which cut through woods, parks and grassy areas, will serve as an alternative to traveling on sidewalks and streets.

Two trails, Umstead Park and Tanaid, will soon be built or renovated, said Jim Herstine, director of Parks and Recreation.

The Chapel Hill Town Council approved a \$25,000 proposal for those trails at a meeting several weeks ago. Umstead Park will receive \$13,500, and \$5,500 will go toward Tanaid branch, he said.

The remainder will go toward

construction on the Glendale/Battle branch of the Greenways, Herstine said.

In other business at the meeting: Commission member Shirley Harper reviewed the costs and profits of this year's Festival street fair.

Total cost for the event was about \$5,601, which paid for personnel, supplies and equipment rental, she said.

The fair brought in \$3,906, which was more than the previous Festival produced, but still not profitable, Harper said.

The commission decided to recommend that Richard A. Baddour, associate director at the University's athletic department, and Leandra A. Bedini, a lecturer at the University in the leisure studies and recreation curriculum, be appointed to fill vacancies on the commission.

Harper, who is also the recreation superintendent, displayed a state Arts and Humanities Award, which the department received for innov-

ative programs such as summer day camps and Halloween carnivals.

"It is quite an honor for me and the Parks and Recreation Department," she said.

Herstine said Parks and Recreation was still interested in a project to build two tennis courts at Grey Culbreth Junior High School.

"The school system and the town are extremely interested in this project," Herstine said. "We're receiving full support from the school board."

Town Manager David Taylor has given approval to pursue the project further, he said.

Carol Dickerman, curriculum coordinator for ArtSchool in Carrboro, requested that rental fees at the recreation building at Umstead Park be waived while the school uses it.

ArtSchool is now located in Carr Mill Mall, but will have to move out before it can occupy its new facility this spring.

Star Search draws talent to Union

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
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Move over Ed McMahon, the UNC Star Search is here. The first annual UNC Star Search, sponsored by the performing arts committee of the Carolina Union, will be held tonight from 8 to 10:30 in the Fast Break Lounge of the Student Union.

The show will include eight vocal acts, a synthesizer band, a comedian, a juggler and a dancer.

Greg Burlos, coordinator of the event, said these 12 contestants were selected from about 30 who originally auditioned.

Billy Warden, former Mr. UNC, will serve as the show's emcee. Judges include Jeff Taylor, current Mr. UNC; Judith Klinger, a professor in the music department; Sibby Anderson, former Black Student Movement president; and Leslie Schaar, a member of the Loreleis.

"We tried to pick judges who were familiar with the arts in order to give the event credibility," Burlos said.

Burlos said he decided to organize the Star Search after participating in Open Mike Night last year. He said he was disappointed in the way

that event was run and knew it could have been done better.

"There's a lot of talent on this campus just waiting to perform, but that hasn't had a chance," he said. "This is their chance."

Burlos pointed out that the Star Search is not affiliated with the television show of the same name. "A lot of people have asked me if this is a preliminary round for that," he said. "It's not. This is completely independent."

The event is free and open to the public.

Kappa Sigma to hold race for charity

By BETH WILLIAMS
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The first annual Kappa Sigma Gameball Run will start from Kenan Stadium at 10 a.m. Saturday.

After a ceremony involving Phil Kirk, secretary of Human Resources in North Carolina, and the Kappa Sigma chapters of Duke and UNC-CH, 1,000 navy and light blue balloons will be released to start the race from Kenan Stadium. Kirk will run the first leg of the relay.

The ball, painted navy and light blue, will be run 11.5 miles from Kenan Stadium to Wallace Wade Stadium on the Duke campus by

members of both chapters of Kappa Sigma. Robert Gray, director of the Lenox Baker Children's Hospital, and a patient at the hospital will run the final 25 yards around Wallace Wade Stadium prior to kickoff in the Duke-Carolina football game. Gray will then present the football to Lenox Baker and Duke University President Keith Brodie.

The Kappa Sigmas plan to donate proceeds from the relay to the Lenox Baker Children's Hospital. The hospital treats children who have cerebral palsy, neuro-muscular or skeletal disabilities. To raise money, they are selling T-shirts and are

asking area merchants for donations. The relay is sponsored in part by Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Hardee's restaurants.

Each year the relay will start in the visitor's stadium and run to the home stadium. Just as the charity was picked by Duke Kappa Sigmas this year, the UNC-CH chapter will choose the charity next year. "We haven't chosen the charity for next year yet, but it will be local," publicity chairman Gary Kaye said.

The chapters expect to raise around \$5,000 for the hospital, Kaye said.

Craftmen set up shop at Campus Y

By BETH WILLIAMS
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The rain won't affect plans for the 23rd Annual Crafts Bazaar and Coffee House sponsored by the Campus Y beginning today at 2 p.m.

"The bazaar will be a wonderful opportunity for students to get out of the rain and shop," said Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, director of the Campus Y.

Over 45 craftsmen from North Carolina and Virginia will exhibit their work this weekend at the bazaar.

Students may choose between a variety of jewelry, stained glass, handmade sweaters and many other interesting items on display. Students' tastes and income were considered as each artisan was asked to participate in the bazaar, Hatcher-Wilson said.

A calligrapher, weavers and sev-

eral other artisans will be on hand to demonstrate their crafts during the weekend.

In addition to the bazaar, the Y will sponsor a Coffee House. The Coffee House will be held in conjunction with UNC Star Search Friday night. It will sell refreshments in the Fast Break area of the Union.

The Coffee House will be moved upstairs Saturday and Sunday. Entertainment will feature the Loreleis, BSM Choir and many other campus groups.

The Y receives no student fees for its operation so they must rely on private contributions and fundraisers such as the bazaar to remain open. The bazaar and the Coffee House are the main fundraisers for the Campus Y. They hope to raise \$6,000 to \$7,000 from this event.

The bazaar will be held in Great Hall and the Coffee House, on the

second floor of the Union.

Hours for the bazaar and Coffee House are Fri. 2 to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 6 p.m.

Soccer

game against Maryland.

Records continue to fall by the wayside as Heinrichs and senior midfielder Marcia McDermott are No. 1 and No. 2 in every offensive statistic, excepting only season goals.

Heinrichs is leading with 27 goals this year, while freshman Julie Guarnotta and junior Carrie Serwetnyk are tied at second with 10 goals apiece and McDermott is fourth with six.

"We feel very good about the game," Dorrance said. "The mistake we made last year was that we just didn't play as well as we could. George Mason beat us 2-0, but we

defeated ourselves."

The Final Four is taking place at George Mason's home field in Fairfax, Va. North Carolina will play Saturday at noon, followed by the UMass-Colorado game at 2 p.m.

"Both UMass and Colorado have some very good teams," according to Dorrance. "Massachusetts has some incredible team quickness and speed on the field and Colorado has one of the best goalkeepers in the country. In fact, their goalie was the starter on the U.S. National Team that I coached this summer in Italy."

"Everything's clicking for us," Dorrance said. "Everyone is ready."

Renwick said.

The recognition ceremony, which Renwick instituted, has been held in the spring for the past nine years, he said.

Renwick said he thought it was ironic that an academic institution like UNC does not have more ceremonies like this one.

Three UNC alumni, Dr. Paula Newsome, Dr. Thomas Hunter and Evelyn Dove, will be the keynote speakers for the program, he said.

Newsome, who practices in Charlotte, is the only black female optometrist in private practice in North Carolina.

Hunter is a native of Jacksonville, and is now a practicing physician at Halifax Memorial Hospital in Roanoke Rapids and Chowan Hospital in Edenton.

Dove, who earned her bachelor's degree in English in three years from UNC, initiated and conducted a series of workshops to educate the broader community in Petersburg, Va., about opportunities to provide goods and services.

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Carolina Basketball Tickets

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