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SEJ minor sees enrollment growth
Student split time between schools
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Fair Music

Thousands of folk music performers compete at N.C. State Fair for cash prizes.
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Hobbled

Football team suffers multiple injuries.
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Weather

Today: Sprinkles; H 63, L 45
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Town Council Slams Brakes on Duplex Construction

By LAURA HINSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 9-0 late Monday night to temporarily ban the building of duplexes townwide until June 30.

The action essentially buys time for the council to devise a long-term duplex regulation that would more specifically address problems in the Northside neighborhood, whose residents have been the most ardent supporters of the duplex ban.

Town Hall was packed with anxious Chapel Hill residents, 40 of whom signed up to speak in front of the council.

The opinions of the speakers varied widely. Students for the most part disapproved of the ban, saying the ordinance was an attack on the student body.

Student Body President Jen Daum spoke for the student population, asking the council to consider waiting to make a decision while working with the students to arrive at a joint decision. "The blanket ordinance would do harm for the students," she said. "I would like to offer the student government's support and help in finding a solution to this problem."

Daum argued that the problem is rooted in the

Northside community, not the entire Chapel Hill area. Several Northside community residents spoke at the meeting, strongly supporting the ordinance to ban new duplex development.

Northside resident Delores Bailey said the essence of the neighborhood would be challenged if more duplexes were built in the area, thus attracting more students.

"Northside residents are working to maintain its character," she said. "Additional duplexes will not help us do this."

Daniel Orisson, a doctoral student at UNC, placed the blame on the University and said the school should take more responsibility for student housing.

"Northside is being developed at a disregard to its current residents," he said. "I feel that if the University does not take responsibility for student housing, then the town's most vulnerable residents will be affected negatively."

The debate escalated as the night drew on, and opinions from both sides culminated in several loud outbursts and tense statements from several residents.

Ed Caldwell, a long-time Chapel Hill resident, gestured profusely during his speech, which ran over the allotted three minutes.

"I don't mind students, but you have to respect me

and people who grew up in Northside," he told the council. "You know what to do; you pass that ban on (duplexes). That's the least you can do."

After nearly 2 1/2 hours of personal pleas, the council passed the ban, emphasizing its temporary nature and assuring students that there will be new housing available when a new development, Chapel Ridge, will open next year. The complex is slated to house nearly 600 people.

"I think to say that this hurts students is not taking that into account," said council member Flicka Bateman.

In addition to voting for the ban, the council also passed an ordinance to adjust the development ordinance in regard to nonconforming structures, including standing duplexes. "(The ordinance) would change our nonconforming language so that existing structures would change as minimally as possible," said Roger Waldon, planning director. "Any building that exists on the ground tonight would be grandfathered, or exempted, from the ordinance."

The council has scheduled several resident workshops for gathering additional public input this week-end. More information can be found at <http://www.ci.chapel-hill.nc.us>.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.



Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy (center) joined the eight members of the Town Council in a unanimous vote Monday to put a hold on duplex construction.

Students to Give Their State of the University Address

Daum, Larson and Spillman to address student concerns

By ERIN GANLEY
Staff Writer

The three branches of student government will join together this afternoon to present their version of a State of the University Address.

Student Body President Jen Daum, Speaker of Student Congress Tony Larson and Student Attorney General Amanda Spillman will speak at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

"It allows the elected or selected officials of the three branches of student government to give a student perspective on where the University is and where it is going," Daum said Monday.

Chancellor James Moeser gave his second State of the University speech Sept. 4, and now student leaders said the student voices will be heard as well.

Student leaders will address concerns they believe are most important to students, including access, tuition and Moeser's proposed measures of excellence, Daum said.

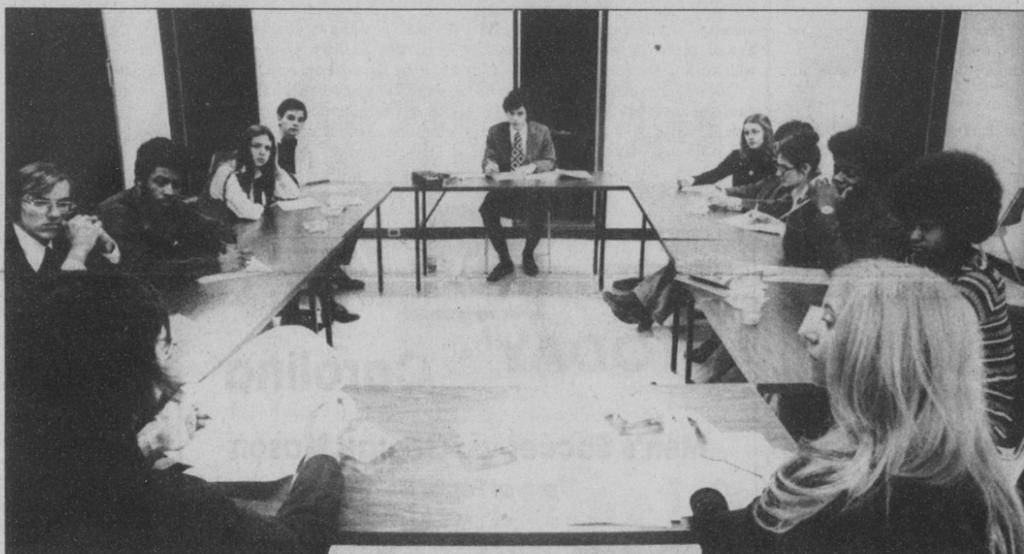
This is the first student State of the University Address since former Student Body President Nic Heinke's speech three years ago. But this is the first time all three branches of student government have come together to address the University, Larson said.

Daum said she hopes for a good turnout even though the event has not received much publicity. "The point is to encourage a dialogue, to get other students to talk about what they think is important," she said.

Larson said the address will enable students, faculty and administration to see student government in action. "It is an opportunity for students to see their elected and appointed leaders and hear directly from them what they think is important."

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HONOR COURT REVIEW



A 1973 Honor Court panel listens during a case. The honor system at UNC has been student-run since the 1830s, when the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies dealt with discipline issues. UNC's judicial system is now undergoing an extensive review process.

Time-Honored System Sees Change

By LYNNE SHALLCROSS
Staff Writer

Since the cornerstone of the University was laid in 1796, UNC-Chapel Hill has held high expectations for the conduct of its students.

Through the years, the official documents, people and names of the organizations that have helped uphold that honor have changed.

Despite this fact and the major changes being proposed for the honor system, former UNC-system President Bill Friday said the basic principle of honor has never changed.



Part one of a four-part series looking at a review of UNC's student judicial system.

"There's a continuity of history here of student freedom that has made Chapel Hill different," Friday said.

But recently, there have been a few glitches in the honor system that have garnered considerable attention. Questions have been raised about how to preserve the system's stu-

dent-run tradition while keeping it up-to-date.

Beginning in the 1830s, two student debating societies, the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies, handled disciplinary issues between students and faculty.

It wasn't until 1946 that the student body constitution was created, adding five student courts to enforce honor on campus.

In 1974, the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, which details the Code of Student Conduct and the student court procedures, was

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Students Can't Stop Ban on Duplexes

But say they were able to compromise

By JESSICA BONNEM
Staff Writer

Last-minute pleas by student government leaders Monday night did not deter Chapel Hill Town Council members from unanimously placing a temporary ban on duplex housing.

The ban, which takes effect immediately and expires June 30, was adopted by the council after a lengthy public hearing where many residents and a handful of students

spoke against the proposed development ordinance.

The council members voted against the proposal favored by student leaders, but Dean Bresciani, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, said students' presence still was effective.

"I think just in the nick of time students weighed in," Bresciani said. "(Council members) were waiting to see if students would step forward, and they did."

DEAN BRESCIANI
Interim Vice Chancellor

About 10 graduate students and five undergraduates attended the council meeting, with most of the presence coming from student government officials.

Although the duplex ban passed, student officials said it will have little effect on off-campus housing for UNC students.

Student Body President Jen Daum said that because the ban is temporary and not indefinite like other proposals considered, students won't be left scrambling for housing options.

"This is a compromise," she said. During the public hearing, Branson Page, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, presented a petition opposing the ordinance signed by more than 200 students and faculty members.

The petition contained information gathered by the External Relations Committee of student government and

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Where the Candidates Stand

	Erskine Bowles Democrat Charlotte White House chief of staff during Clinton administration	Elizabeth Dole Republican Salisbury Former president of American Red Cross
Social Security	Against privatizing Social Security	Supports a program that would allow younger workers to invest in private markets, saying it would help ensure the future of Social Security
Civil Rights	Questions Dole's commitment to civil rights; recently resigned memberships from several discriminatory country clubs	Opposed the 1990 civil rights bill as the U.S. secretary of labor, but says she supported a similar bill passed in 1991 after she left her post
Iraq	Says he would have voted for legislation giving President Bush the power to attack Iraq unilaterally without congressional consent	Says she would have voted for legislation giving President Bush the power to attack Iraq unilaterally without congressional consent
Education	Supports federal funding for school construction, smaller class sizes and early childhood education programs	Backs President Bush's "Leave No Child Behind" program, which calls for higher school standards
Economy (creating jobs)	Claims there is a need for education improvement, leading to a more qualified workforce that will attract modern industry	Plans to loosen government regulations she says have a stranglehold on businesses, especially small ones

SOURCE: DTH REPORTING AND BOWLES AND DOLE CAMPAIGNS

DTH/PRISCILLA TSAI

Senate Debate Yields No Clear Winner

By CASSIDY COBBS
Staff Writer

Political pundits say that Saturday's U.S. Senate debate between Democrat Erskine Bowles and Republican Elizabeth Dole featured more personal attacks than their first debate but that the candidates still focused on important campaign issues.

Though parts of the debate were negative in tone, the two candidates did not attack each other as much as in individual television ads, said Brian Smith, a visiting political science professor at East Carolina University.

Smith said that in fact, much of the tension between the two hopefuls centered on their ads.

He cited Bowles' criticism of what the candidate perceived as an attack made against his wife in a Dole ad.

Dole denied that she had ever run attack ads, but the

comment led to heated debate on the topic.

But discussion of negative advertising did not detract from important state issues, said Richard Kearney, chairman of the political science department at East Carolina University.

He said pertinent issues were the main focus of the debate, estimating that 90 percent of the banter between the two candidates involved issues such as trade and the economy rather than negative campaigning.

UNC-Chapel Hill political science Professor Pamela Conover said the candidates did not focus their message on issues pertaining to the state as a whole but targeted rural areas of North Carolina.

Smith said the candidates focused primarily on issues specific to the eastern part of the state — the area audience members were most likely to hail from.

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The law must be stable, but it must not stand still.

Roscoe Pound