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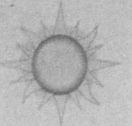
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DTH-GARRETT HALL

Board of Elections Chairman Brian Fauver explains campaign guidelines to prospective candidates at a mandatory meeting Tuesday night.

## Student Campaigns Get Under Way

By EMILY STEEL  
Staff Writer

As many students focused their attention on the basketball court Tuesday night, others prepared for another competition – the race for a position in next year's student government.

Prospective candidates planning to run in the general student election and their campaign managers attended a mandatory meeting in Mitchell Hall to formally declare their candidacies and learn about the codes that will govern the next four weeks of campaigning.

General elections will be held Feb. 11. For all races in which candidates do not receive more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be held one week

later, Feb. 18.

Four students have declared themselves candidates for the position of student body president. One student intends to run for Carolina Athletic Association president, two for Residence Hall Association president, one for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, 11 for senior class office and 41 for Student Congress, said Brian Fauver, chairman of the Board of Elections.

Because of the Larson-Daum Campaign Reform Act, which passed Nov. 12, candidates are required to use only allocations from Congress to fund their campaigns. To receive funding, candidates must obtain the required number of signatures in the next week.

Candidates running for student body president and CAA president must obtain at least 800 signatures.

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Students running for senior class office or RHA president must have 300 signatures. One hundred signatures are required for GPSF presidential candidates, and those running for Congress must receive 20 signatures.

The act also reduces the amount of time candidates are allowed to campaign – in the past, candidates had a four-week campaign period. Fauver said this will "lessen the mass of campaign stuff that kind of goes on in campaign season."

Candidates will begin campaigning orally today, but they are forbidden to use campaign materials until they turn in their petitions and receive funding. Fauver said the reform is impacting campaigns greatly. He said, "It will be a lot more work for us, but candidates will be a lot more accountable."

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## Land Trust Proposes Affordable Duplexes

By BILLY CORRIHER  
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Though the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a temporary ban on duplex construction in October, members plan to consider allowing some duplexes, but only for families who need affordable housing.

Robert Dowling, executive director of Orange Community Housing and Land Trust, presented the duplex proposal to the council earlier this month because he said developers would prefer duplexes as a way to provide affordable housing.

The land trust helps working families purchase affordable homes with aid from local governments.

Dowling introduced a petition asking the council to allow duplexes in some developments as long as they are owned by the land trust. Council members said they expect the town staff to present a report Jan. 27 on the feasibility of allowing duplexes for affordable housing.

Dowling said keeping the duplexes under the land trust would ensure that,

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## No Problems With Police Jurisdiction

By REGAN CONNOLLY  
Staff Writer

An agreement between the town of Chapel Hill and UNC that extended the jurisdiction of University police is proving useful for investigations, said Maj. Jeff McCracken of University police.

In June, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved a resolution proposed by the UNC Board of Trustees that allows University police officers to serve warrants at the magistrate's office, operate off campus when pursuing suspects and investigate on-campus crimes.

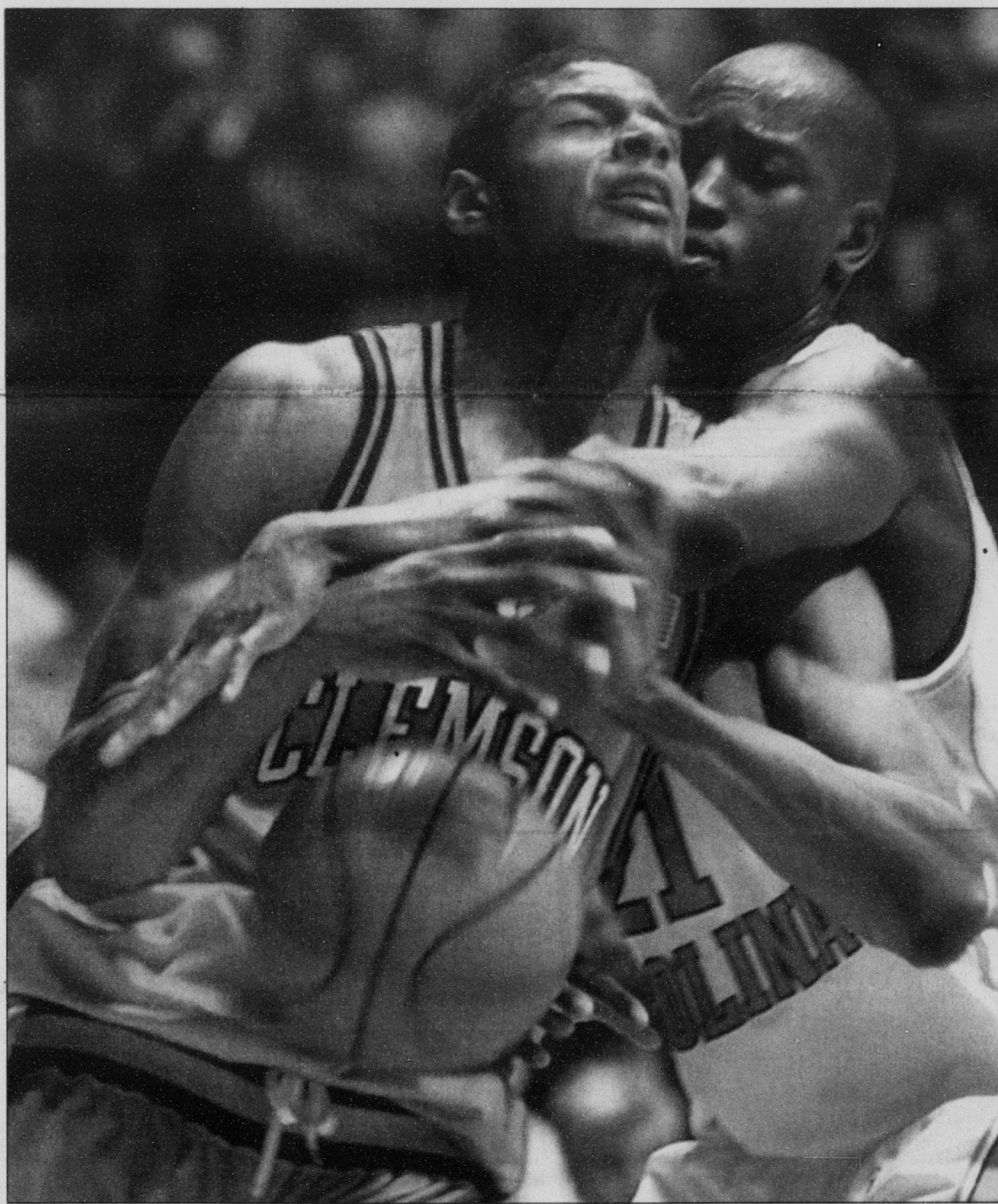
McCracken said University police have used the extended territorial jurisdiction five times since June and have encountered no problems.

In three of those instances, University police officers went off campus to follow up on criminal investigations. The other two times were for serving arrest warrants.

"To be able to serve papers at the magistrate's office is one of the biggest advantages, but overall, the agreement is good because it will allow us to follow up on

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## CHEEK TO CHEEK



DTH-GARRETT HALL

Sophomore Jawad Williams (21) battles Clemson forward Sharrod Ford for possession during North Carolina's 68-66 win against Clemson on Tuesday night at the Smith Center. Williams contributed 19 points to the Tar Heels' win, which was their 49th consecutive home victory against the Tigers. Clemson has never beaten the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.

## Chances for Appointment Increase Without Helms

By JAMIE MCGEE  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's two senators are working together to appoint a judge to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but some political pundits said this increased bipartisan cooperation might not translate to other legislative areas.

Republican Sen. Elizabeth Dole and Democratic Sen. John Edwards hope to recommend for the position a North Carolinian to President Bush. This would be the first judge from the state to sit on the court since 1980.

The court's jurisdiction includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas, but North Carolina is the only state not represented among the court's judges.

There are 12 judges – at least two from every other state – represented on the court, with three seats vacant.

Edwards and former U.S. Republican Sen. Jesse Helms have consistently blocked each other's recommendations for the seat since the Clinton administration, keeping out N.C. judicial nominees.

But Edwards and newly inducted Dole say

they are committed to working with each other to agree on a candidate they can recommend to the president.

Cooperation between the two senators will result in a moderate judge nomination, said UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle.

"There hasn't been a judge in the past because Helms didn't like Edwards' nominees and Edwards thought Helms' (nominees) were too conservative," he said. "Dole would be easier to work with – not with a big ideological

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## Representatives Promise to Work For Employment

By GILLIAN BOLSOVER  
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RALEIGH – "If I don't get a job in six weeks, I am going to have to leave the boys with their father and move into my mother's basement in Chicago," said Marcia Mock, 53, a divorced mother of five, on Tuesday.

Mock, who lives in Cary, has a master's degree in zoology and has worked in molecular physiology. She lost her temporary job at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law when administrators hired someone with more experience.

Mock is one of the 36,000 benefiting from federal legislation to reinstate unemployed benefits for those engaged in a 13-week Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation program that ended Dec. 28.

But another 36,700 people nationwide were left out of the Unemployment Extension Bill passed last week.

This prompted U.S. Reps. Bob Etheridge, Brad Miller and David Price, all D-N.C., to meet Tuesday at the Employment Security Commission in Raleigh, where they proposed a mandatory 26 weeks of unemployment benefit for all.

Three years ago the commission assisted 5,000 unemployed persons. This figure has risen to more than 25,000.

There are 1.7 million fewer jobs nationally now than when President Bush took office, Etheridge said. "This president is headed toward the worst job-creation record of any administration in the last 58 years," he said.

Unemployment has risen to 6 percent nationally and 6.1 percent in North Carolina.

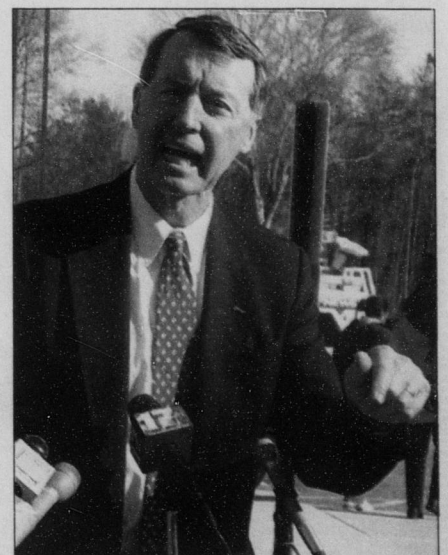
Miller said Democrats in Congress will propose cuts for all taxpayers to stimulate the economy and expand the job market. "The question we must ask is, 'Whose pocket do you need to put money in? Who will spend the money they get?'"

For some, the TEUC program does not provide enough time to find a suitable job, Price said. He stressed that unemployment benefits are not a permanent solution.

The representatives also criticized Bush's economic record as demonstrating his lack of concern for ordinary people.

Miller said as long as the economy continues to grow, he

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DTH-GILLIAN BOLSOVER

Rep. Bob Etheridge, D-N.C., advocates Tuesday a mandatory 26 weeks of unemployment benefits.

The hardest thing about any ... campaign is how to win without proving that you are unworthy of winning.

Theodor Adorno