

Town tries to avoid moratorium

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If Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools don't take the advice of Orange County, they could cause a development moratorium. Orange County commissioners have suggested that CHCCS adopt a practice that enabled Orange County Schools to avoid a moratorium on development without exceeding school capacities. The Carrboro Board of Aldermen, the Chapel Hill Town Council and the commissioners have debated the implementation

of the Schools Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance for almost four years. The ordinance would tie new development to school capacity for all of Orange County. The aldermen were hesitant to add provisions of SAPFO to Carrboro's land-use ordinance without assurances that the county would provide for a new middle school in the CHCCS system and avoid a development moratorium. All schools in the district are regulated by level-of-service limits for their capacities. According to SAPFO, an elementary school can

reach 105 percent capacity, with middle and high schools allowed to reach 107 percent and 110 percent, respectively. Enrollment projections show that CHCCS will require a new middle school in 2008-09 because it will have exceeded 107 percent. "One of the things the commissioners have been very deliberate about is that they did not want to start (SAPFO) with an automatic moratorium," said Donna Dean, Orange County's budget director. When developers approach the system about building and are

approved, they receive a Certificate of Adequacy of Public School Facilities. A suspension of the CAPS, as opposed to a moratorium on development, would mean that if a developer wants to build a subdivision, the school system can choose to ignore level of service limits and allow the developer to build. For example, Dean said the system could take the high school out of the equation and focus on the middle and elementary levels. If its levels of service are not too close to or over capacity, it will approve the project. To avoid a moratorium in Orange County, the school system had to disregard the approaching 107 percent level of service to allow new development.

"Suspension seems to be the alternative that would most likely get approved," said Commissioner Barry Jacobs. Commissioner Steve Halkiotis proposed putting an employee with a background in development in charge of coordinating the data. "We need somebody who's going to be analyzing this data," he said, adding that school administrators are trained in educating children, not in development.

"The county needs to play the premier role in accounting for the numbers," he said. "If (SAPFO) is going to have credibility, we've got to have information that's irrefutable."

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Some unhappy with legislature's slow start

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Lawmakers have mixed opinions about whether the N.C. General Assembly is producing significant legislation at the same rate as previous years. The General Assembly, which has been in session since Jan. 29, has not addressed important issues such as a state lottery and education. Some attribute this to partisan problems and lack of organization. "They have gotten off to a slow start due to changes that the voters themselves put in place," said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life.

In a historic move, the N.C. House elected Reps. Jim Black, D-Mecklenburg, and Richard Morgan, R-Moore, as House co-speakers after three weeks of intense debate and deadlocked votes. Republicans, who had a narrow 61-59 majority after the 2002 elections, lost their advantage when Rep. Michael Decker of Forsyth County switched his party affiliation to Democrat.

N.C. Sen. Virginia Foxx, R-Alleghany, said legislators are not as organized as they should be. "There needs to be a change," she said. "We should come in right after the elections in November and elect our leadership. There were no committee meetings for about three weeks."

Some say the stall in legislation is related to North Carolina's tight budget situation. "Their main focus, given the fiscal crisis, is a balanced budget," Guillory said. "And the legislature traditionally waits until after the April 15 tax filings to get a sense of things. Many issues come in the context of the budget, such as the cigarette tax and the lottery."

But House Democratic Leader Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said there is not a problem with legislation in the General Assembly, adding that such a claim is "bogus." He said legislation is being passed at the same rate as other years. "We've only just started the session." Foxx said she expects to see more bills introduced due to a crossover deadline in April — bills must be introduced by this time in order to be considered later in the legislative session.

But this massive rush to introduce bills might compromise the quality of the legislation. "Act in haste; repent at leisure," Foxx said. It costs the state nearly \$18,000 a day to pay the 170 members of the General Assembly. But Guillory said he thinks this is money well-spent. Foxx reaffirmed legislators' commitment to the state while they are in session. "When I'm here, I'm working 18 hours a day," she said. "The state is definitely getting their money's worth from me."

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THE Daily Crossword

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David Frederic Chapman of Northbrook, IL. For his remarkable dedication to the performing arts. David acted, directed and produced theatre extensively during his time at Carolina, significantly raising the standard for dramatic arts at UNC. Last summer he earned a Burch fellowship to take the play he wrote, *The Buxton Alphabet*, to the 2002 Edinburgh Festival and has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study drama in Hungary. From his involvement in Lab! Theatre to his honors thesis, titled *To/To Today: Using Theatre of the Oppressed as a Playwriting Tool*, David has shown unwavering commitment to the furthering of the arts. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps David Chapman.

Julie Cecilia McManus of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. For her outstanding contributions to the University community in public service. Throughout her undergraduate career, Julie has passionately dedicated herself to improving the lives of others. While serving as the Hospital Committee Chair for the UNC Dance Marathon she established the for the Kids Fund bylaws, coordinating the collaboration of families, doctors, nurses, and social workers to ensure that all interests were successfully served. Admired as an exemplary member of the Greek community, Julie also founded UNC's Locks of Love campaign and was Chief Marshal of the Senior Class. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Julie McManus.

Lydia Harris Guterman of Charlotte, NC. For her exceptional contribution to public service and social justice. Lydia served as Education Director and Outreach Coordinator for MANO (Mujeres Aprendiendo For Nueva Generación) for three years and guided the organization through an important period of growth. She coordinated outreach projects targeting Latino populations in local communities, and offered Carolina students a means to better connect with the Latino community. Lydia also co-chaired the first Alternative Fall Break service retreat to the Cherokee Indian Reservation and served as the chair of the Class of 2003 Community Service Committee. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Lydia Guterman.

Siddharth Piyush Surra of Raleigh, NC. For his commitment to public service and his efforts to bring quality, affordable health benefits to underserved children in the community. Siddharth founded the Student Health Outreach (SHOUT) program, which targets families of uninsured children in the Latino community, educates them about available resources, and assists them in enrolling in government health programs. SHOUT has quickly grown to an organization of over 100 volunteers as a result of Siddharth's commitment and enthusiasm. His hard work has successfully secured SHOUT's foundation and will ensure its lasting presence and continued growth. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Siddharth Surra.

Rebecca Susanne Williford of Rocky Mount, NC. For her courage and compassion in ensuring that the University is fully accessible to disabled students. As a member of the Disability Advisory Committee, Rebecca works to make the campus more accessible by increasing the number of ramps and elevators, as well as adding programming that aids those with disabilities. Through her contributions to this committee, and as secretary of the student body, Rebecca has shown a tireless commitment to ensuring that the University integrates physically challenged members of its community. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Rebecca Williford.

Amanda Danielle Spillman of Yadkinville, NC. For her unwavering dedication and support of student self-governance and the University Honor System. As Student Attorney General, Amanda improved the Honor System's efficiency and decreased the average time involved from charge to hearing by 70 percent. Her diligence drove the first Honor and Integrity Week to great success, and she assisted in reforming the University Honor System through the Committee on Student Conduct. With Amanda's leadership, the University Honor System is recognized as one of the leading systems in the country. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Amanda Spillman.

Gregory Ryan Lanier of Advance, NC. For his leadership and innovation in creating and maintaining student organization websites. During his involvement with Carolina Web Servers and Carolina Consulting, Greg utilized his exceptional talents to serve the University community through web design and support. His contribution of twelve distinctly advanced websites has allowed student groups to effectively distribute information. Due to his work and the high standard he set for himself and others, Greg developed an envi-

ronment that will allow technological collaboration and support to continue. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Greg Lanier.

Kenneth Edward Varner of Wilmington, NC. For the application of his scholarship to advocacy for renewable energy. Ken served as a fellow at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory and will serve this summer as a U.S. delegate to the 4th International Convention on Environment and Sustainable Development. Ken teaches a C-START class, in which students examine renewable energy technologies and their importance to society. As a member of this year's Green Energy campaign, Ken aided in the passage of a referendum to provide for the development of alternative energy projects on the University campus. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Ken Varner.

Samantha Elizabeth Terry of Brooklyn, NY. For her diligent efforts to make the University a more ethnically inclusive community. As President of Meemeyrhythm Multigenre Dance Team, Samantha raised funds for its operations and choreographed hip-hop, jazz, modern, lyrical, and Latin dances for its many performances on campus and in the surrounding community. Samantha's commitment to multiculturalism is also evident in her position as vice president of Masala, in which she helped promote cross-cultural relations on campus. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Samantha Terry.

Charles Joseph Phaneuf of Raleigh, NC. For his enthusiastic commitment to improving student activities as President of the Carolina Union Activities Board. During a challenging time of expansion and renovation for the Student Union, Charles acted to ease the transition and ensure that the Union's valuable functions would not suffer. Charles creatively managed to maintain current programs, expand programming to include a new jazz series featuring free concerts by renowned artists, and increase student attendance at Union events. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Charles J. Phaneuf.

Elesha Renee Barnette of Charlotte, NC. For her tireless dedication to Student Television. In four years of involvement at STV, Elesha has directed, produced, written and acted in multiple shows; most notably, *Hot on the Hill* and *General College*. While pursuing these projects, Elesha has also undertaken great leadership responsibilities. As the Station Manager of STV, Elesha is responsible for all programming and serves as a mentor to members of STV interested in learning how to edit, produce or direct. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Elesha Barnette.

Anders Paul Fjellstedt of Chapel Hill, NC. For his diligent commitment to service through the Campus Y. As Outreach Coordinator, Anders developed the Y's Hispanic Integration Program, which identifies the needs of Hispanic families and designs services to meet them. Anders is currently developing the Y's first international service project, which will allow volunteers to travel to Hungary and help orphaned children. As a coordinator for the Big Buddy program, Anders enriched the program by arranging discounts for volunteers and their buddies at local businesses, developing a new training program, coordinating fundraising, and recruiting 200 volunteers to the program. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Anders Fjellstedt.

Kimberly Layne Benton of Zebulon, NC. For her leadership and innovation in establishing the Carolina V-day Initiative at Carolina. The V-day Initiative sponsored a full week of activities and raised more than 15,000 dollars to assist local agencies that work with sexual assault and domestic violence victims. Kim's efforts led to increased awareness and education regarding violence against women in our community and our world. Kim created an organization that will continue to make an impact at Carolina for many years to come. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Kim Benton.

Leia Michelle Kelly of San Marino, CA. For her outstanding leadership and unfaltering dedication to the UNC Dance Marathon. As the Overall Coordinator, Leia worked passionately to expand and improve every aspect of the organization while raising

Order of the Golden Fleece

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the University's oldest and highest honorary organization. Founded in 1903, the Golden Fleece recognizes those individuals who have made significant and lasting contributions to the University. On Friday, March 28, 2003, twenty nine members of the University community were formally inducted into the Golden Fleece. They bear the mark of distinction as people of high achievements and character who have enhanced the life of all members of the University Community. Through recognition of excellence, the Golden Fleece has sought for over ninety years to honor and perpetuate the qualities to which the Order is dedicated. The individuals identified herein are deserving of this recognition and the appreciation of us all. Congratulations, New Argonauts!

more than \$167,000 for the families of the NC Children's Hospital. Through her efforts the Marathon effectively engaged the entire University community, providing a unique opportunity for meaningful public service. Leia's unwavering commitment and personal sacrifice is a model for other student leaders on campus and will ensure future successes for the Dance Marathon. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Leia Kelly.

David Lyndon Weber Angeles of Kings Mountain, NC. For his tireless and innovative leadership as Co-president of the Campus Y. David developed the Y SCOPE program to increase the University community's awareness of global issues and cultural diversity through campus-wide lectures and forums. He coordinated events such as the September 11 Candlelight Vigil and lectures on political issues facing the Asian continent. David created several initiatives for leaders of minority cultural and political organizations in order to foster multicultural unity on campus and was awarded a Truman Scholarship. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps David Angeles.

Rebekah Louise Burford of Raleigh, NC. For her extraordinary commitment to the ideals of student self-governance. Rebekah has served as a dedicated advocate for student interests in University decision-making. She contributed her time and energy to a multitude of issues, most notably regarding tuition and the University's transit and parking plan. Rebekah's ability to articulate the needs of students and her influence over decisions at the University is highly valued by students and administrators. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Rebekah Burford.

Jonathan Phillip Slain of Shaker Heights, OH. For his valuable role in the revision of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance. In addition to his demanding workload as the Undergraduate Attorney General's Chief of Staff, Jonathan was the student most involved in writing the revised Instrument. In doing so, he worked tirelessly to engage students in the revision process and worked effectively with faculty, staff and administrators to produce an instrument favorable to all groups involved in the Honor System. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Jonathan Slain.

Sindhura Citineni of Beaufort, SC. For her remarkable dedication as president of the Campus Y's Hunger Lunch. Sindhura received both the Robert E. Bryan Academic Year Fellowship and an Intellectual Life Grant to form the Hunger Lunch, which is the most successful and continuous fundraiser of the Campus Y. Sindhura involved numerous students in this initiative that uses 100 percent of its profits to build a sustainable project for a third world country in dire need of better nutrition. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Sindhura Citineni.

April Denise Bethea of Charlotte, NC. For her work to increase the presence of minorities in journalism at the University. April's dedication to the involvement of African Americans in campus journalism has shown in her work in the Carolina Association of Black Journalists and The Daily Tar Heel, where she contributes a minority perspective on The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board that was previously lacking. April also organized a conference designed to draw minority high school students to the University and the field of journalism. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps April Bethea.

Frances Ann Ferris of New Hill, NC. For her diligent leadership of the campus movement against the death penalty. Frances has strengthened the

University's chapter of Campaign to End the Death Penalty through her leadership and ties to the broader anti-death penalty community. She served as a member of the Clemency Committee of North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty, as a legal aide at the Center for Death Penalty Litigation, and as a Thomas Paine public policy intern at the Common Sense Foundation where she authored a report called "New Evidence of a Failed System." For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Frances Ferris.

Demitrus Deone Powell, of Whitakers, NC. For his commitment to increase the presence of African-American male students at the University. As Program Coordinator for Minority Recruitment Programs, Deone initiated a movement to improve the African-American male presence at the University by increasing male involvement in both recruitment programs and in University programs that lack racial and ethnic diversity. Deone shows his dedication to the improvement of diversity by encouraging minority students to move beyond traditional "comfort zones" and engage themselves in the broader University community. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Demitrus Powell.

Stephanie Ann Schmitt of Chapel Hill, NC. For her steadfast leadership and mobilization of graduate and professional students. As External Vice President of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, Stephanie ensured that graduate and professional students were represented on all University committees, boards, and task forces in the current year and established a system that will enable continued involvement in the years ahead. Stephanie led a successful effort to assess student opinion on a proposal to significantly alter the Graduate School's grading system and the results of her work influenced the University to maintain its current system. Stephanie also contributed graduate and professional student input to the Honor Code reform process and the Academic Plan, which will guide the University's budgetary and planning decisions for the next five years. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Stephanie Schmitt.

Branson Halsted Page of Chapel Hill, NC. For his outstanding leadership and representation of graduate and professional students. As President of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, Branson initiated a Teaching Assistant Advisory Task Force which resulted in the University's commitment to increase teaching-assistant compensation and a realistic plan to achieve that goal. Branson collaborated with undergraduates and administration to establish the Future Faculty Program, which will improve undergraduate education and provide graduate students with professional development by training graduate-student teaching fellows. Branson also involved graduate students in efforts to lobby the state legislature on matters significant to the University, to advocate for increased campus child care, to establish a Graduate Student Center, and to represent graduate student interests to the Town of Chapel Hill. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Branson Page.

Daniel Curtis Herman of Fairfield, CA. For his remarkable contributions and commitment to the success of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation. Dan's leadership drastically improved the number of representatives attending GPSE Senate meetings. His dedication to Student Congress provided other members with a role model for ethical, thoughtful leadership. Constantly striving to increase the role of graduate and professional students, Dan has successfully set a benchmark for their leadership on campus. He successfully led students to participate in decisions regarding campus parking and relations with the Town of Chapel Hill. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Dan Herman.

William Lam of Chapel Hill, NC. For his exceptional commitment to the establishment of a prominent and successful UNC wrestling program. During his 30-year coaching career, Coach Lam led the Tar Heels to 14 ACC Championships and an ACC-best 377 wins. He also guided 5 individuals to NCAA championships, and 36 wrestlers to All-American fame.

Because of his support and perseverance, the UNC wrestling program is one year away from being fully financially endowed. His outstanding achievements and success have resulted in him being presented with the Carolina Pireless Gem award and named the 1982 National Coach of the Year and the ACC Coach of the Year nine times. Coach Lam's devotion to the sport of wrestling is unparalleled as he helped almost triple the number of high school wrestling programs in the state of North Carolina. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Bill Lam.

Professor Robert Kirkpatrick Jr. of Chapel Hill, NC. For his courageous and passionate contributions to Carolina's intellectual climate. As an English professor at Carolina for thirty-six years, Dr. Kirkpatrick has consistently been recognized for his intellectual prowess. In 1987, he was the first winner of the Charles B. Wood Award for original poetry, and in 1995 he was named a Bowman and Gordon Gray professor in recognition of his outstanding undergraduate teaching. Throughout his career, he has complemented his outstanding intellectual contributions with honorable citizenship and a commitment to Carolina. Over the past year, Dr. Kirkpatrick demonstrated outstanding leadership and commitment in his role as Chair of the Carolina Summer Reading Program Book Selection Committee. Rather than succumb to the pressure of controversy, Dr. Kirkpatrick used the national spotlight to champion Carolina, the committee's selection and the ideal of understanding upon which the committee based its selection. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Dr. Robert Kirkpatrick.

Professor Sherry Kleinman of Chapel Hill, NC. For her tireless efforts to make Carolina "The University of the People" by erasing racism, sexism, heterosexism, classism, and all other forms of oppression. Dr. Kleinman persuades her fellow faculty members, administrators, and students to raise gendered language in everyday speech from the University and was instrumental in the creation and maintenance of the Progressive Faculty and Staff Caucus. She has taught classes on race, sex, and gender at the University for over twenty-three years in the Sociology Department, and has influenced hundreds of Carolina graduates who have dedicated themselves to social and economic justice in the University community and beyond. Dr. Kleinman has also provided the theoretical base for several student-run initiatives to end oppression, including the Black Student Movement and the White Ribbon Campaign. Dr. Kleinman inspires others to make the world a better place through her example, her scholarship, and her inspiring teaching. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Dr. Sherry Kleinman.

Jonathan Edward Curtis of Chapel Hill, NC. For a career of unyielding dedication to fostering student involvement and development at the University. As Assistant Director of the Carolina Union for Student Organizations, Jon consistently goes beyond reasonable expectations to aid students in everything from establishing the infrastructure for a student organization to implementing a successful event. Of his own volition, Jon has crafted several resource manuals to guide students through bureaucratic processes that can otherwise stifle student involvement. During his twenty years at Carolina, Jon has demonstrated a consistent willingness to treat student needs on an individual level, going out of his way to address specific issues as they arise. He is widely recognized among members of the student body as a mentor, ally and friend. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Jon Curtis.

Michael Rollan Smith of Chapel Hill, NC. For his extraordinary vision, unfailing commitment, and exemplary work in pursuit of helping members of the University community to fulfill Edward Kiddle's promise to "answer the calls for help from the residents of North Carolina." Michael Smith's initiative in developing the Public Service Roundtable more than a decade ago was the beginning of his passionate pursuit of an organizational structure that enabled members of the University community to directly improve North Carolina by "answering the calls." His work to develop a campus-wide consensus on how best to pursue the University's public service mission led to the creation of the Carolina Center for Public Service and the Public Service Bus Tour, which enable faculty, staff, and students to engage in meeting the needs of the state. As its director, he has also led the Institute of Government in its successful efforts to achieve this mission and managed the establishment of the School of Government. For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece taps Mike Smith.