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Proposal response criticizes parking

BY KATHRYN GRIM
CITY EDITOR

The University's current plan for the development of its 963-acre satellite campus includes too much parking and not enough protection of open space, according to members of the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Horace Williams Citizens' Committee.

Tony Waldrop, vice chancellor for research and economic development, released the most recent draft of the University's plan for the development of Carolina North in a press conference Thursday.

Council and committee members also have noted as absent from the plan the construction of residence halls, the designation of a public school site and the assurance that the campus will not become a financial drain on the town.

Nevertheless, the early release of a draft of the plan, scheduled to be presented to the public Dec. 2, tells some of them that the University is serious about collaborating with the town during the planning process.

"I think it's important that the University is saying, 'This is just a draft,'" said council member Edith Wiggins. "There's still time for feedback. There might even be time for a second draft."

Council members have said the release of the draft to the press will serve as both a distraction and an aid in their review of recommendations by the Horace Williams Citizens' Committee at a work session at 5:30 p.m. today.

Council member Mark Kleinschmidt said knowledge of the draft will help the council focus its end of the discussion.

"I don't take it as a shot in a battle," he said. "Now we have an even better context. We now have a starting point."

Most members of the Horace Williams Advisory Committee cited the impact of increased traffic, aggravated by the 15,250 permanent parking spaces and 4,600 on-street spaces included in the draft plan, as their greatest concern.

"I'm disappointed that the plan quotes so many parking spaces," said committee member Del Snow. "We would hope 50 years from now we can't be this dependent on automobiles."

Committee member Joe Capowski wrote in a four-page letter to members of the committee that they should demand the number of parking spaces be cut in half.

"The amount of parking will render mass transit a failure," Capowski said. "People will drive their cars to the site, unhappily tolerating the traffic, because there will be parking when they get there."

Committee member Joyce Brown said she plans to pay close attention to the traffic patterns set up by the plan, which includes an entrance on Homestead Road and the elimination of a portion of Estes Drive.

The second topic of greatest concern to committee and council members alike was the University's failure to pledge formally to preserve the more than 75 percent not yet planned for development. The committee recommended placing that land into a conservation trust.

"I'll be a voice on the council and

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Above: North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell will be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in June 2004. Below: Hatchell (left) tends to then-freshman La'Tangela Atkinson in a game last year.

HALL HONORS HATCHELL

UNC coach selected to Women's Basketball Hall of Fame

BY BEN COUCH
SPORTS SATURDAY EDITOR

College coaches often are referred to as "players' coaches" and passionate people just doing it for the kids. But that's taken with a grain of salt often enough that it's notable when a coach who truly embodies those sentiments is recognized.

Sylvia Hatchell, the coach of the North Carolina women's basketball team, will be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in June 2004, Hall of Fame officials announced Sunday.

"There's so many people deserving of an honor like that and most people don't get put into the Hall of Fame until they're in the grave or close to it," Hatchell said. "It's quite an honor to be recognized by your peers."

One of those peers is Pat Summitt, the Tennessee women's basketball coach, who serves on the Hall of Fame's board and gave Hatchell her first break.

Summitt tabbed Hatchell to coach Tennessee's newly formed junior varsity basketball team while the two were graduate students in Knoxville and was quick to identify one of



DTH/GABI TRAPENBERG

Hatchell's defining characteristics: her relationships with the student-athletes she coaches.

"It's about more than basketball," Summitt said. "Sylvia cares about her kids and wants to see them succeed on and off the court."

N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow made note of Hatchell's ability to teach the game.

"(Hatchell's) knowledge of the game goes without question," Yow

said. "You won't find anyone in the Hall of Fame who doesn't love the game and teaching it to people."

On the court, Hatchell has posted a 358-175 mark during her tenure at Chapel Hill, and her career record stands at 630-255.

Hatchell coached 11 years at Francis Marion in South Carolina before taking her dream job at UNC, a position she's held since 1986.

"I tell you what, now, I'm still floating," she said. "I'm still on cloud nine because it was my dream to be here. ... Even when I was at Francis Marion, I'd always watch the Carolina games on TV and keep up with the women's team and this was my dream."

"I walk down (to practice) and I'm always like, 'You know, I'm coaching at North Carolina.'"

Hatchell won championships in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics while at Francis Marion and brought an NCAA crown to Chapel Hill in 1994, making her the only

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Scrutiny looms for University

BY NICK EBERLEIN
AND JENNY HUANG
ASSISTANT CITY EDITORS

It was hardly a coincidence that three of the four member-elects to the Chapel Hill Town Council awaited the Nov. 4 election returns together at Crook's Corner.

After all, Sally Greene, Cam Hill and incumbent Bill Strom comprised three-fourths of the candidate slate endorsed by the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

After the 2001 mayoral and council races, a Sierra Club endorsement appears to have emerged as a veritable rubber stamp for a candidate's eventual win.

Mayor Kevin Foy and 2001 council-elects Mark Kleinschmidt, Ed Harrison and Dorothy Verkerk were Sierra endorsees as well. The club only endorsed three council candidates instead of four that year.

"What we have is a new majority of council members who ran on strong environmental platforms," Kleinschmidt said. "(This is) really the first time you saw that platform take center stage."

"It will influence the way we approach new development ... protecting natural resources and how we interact with University growth."

The impending growth and expansion of UNC is sure to play a major role in future council business.

Town staff estimate that only 8 percent of local land is fit to handle new development, and as the town approaches its population and construction capacity, the looming development of Carolina North has played hand-in-hand with environmental concerns.

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Talk is key to UNC's expansion

BY JENNIFER IMMEL
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After a contentious Chapel Hill Town Council race in which the University was often the object of scorn, town and UNC officials are left wondering how to increase collaboration.

"I would love to see a public town- and University-wide discussion of what it means to be the No. 1 institution in the country," council member-elect Cam Hill said.

Discussions of that sort likely will become even more critical as the University moves forward with plans to develop the 963-acre Horace Williams property into Carolina North. For their part, University officials said town-gown relations and channels for communication are as strong as ever.

"There always are a lot of negative comments made during elections — that's what gets people elected," said Board of Trustees Chairman Stick Williams.

"Over the years, I don't know that there has been the free flow of information that has been necessary. But in the last three years, the chancellor and members of the Board of Trustees have gotten to know the council better and opened up communication."

However, the three candidates who garnered the most votes challenged that assertion during their campaigns, highlighting the contentious development of

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BEST IN SHOW



DTH/LAURA MORTON

Jenna Jordan hugs her dog, Foxy, after winning the shortest dog competition held Saturday at Southern Village. The program was sponsored by Weaver Street Market. Many events were held, including a dog-trick competition and owner-dog look-alike and cutest dog costume contests.

Business school looks to halt file-sharing

Use of programs not allowed after Dec. 1

BY MARY MCGUIRT
STAFF WRITER

The Kenan-Flagler Business School announced Thursday its intentions to prohibit the use of all file-sharing programs as of Dec. 1.

The announcement came one day after it was announced that UNC received a subpoena from the Recording Industry Association of

America requesting information about an individual the RIAA believes to have made nine copyrighted songs available for download through a file-sharing program.

The school's intention to curb file-sharing was revealed to faculty and staff members in an e-mail sent by Susan Kellogg, associate dean of information and technology for the school.

In an interview Friday, Kellogg said the school plans to install a filter that will block files from being traded through the use of programs such as KaZaA, Manolito P2P and LimeWire.

"It's a passive thing," she said. "We're not hunting people down or taking files off computers. We're keeping traffic from going back and forth."

The business school isn't the only graduate or professional school at UNC to take action against file-sharing, Kellogg said.

She said that a similar filter already is in place at the School of Dentistry and that the School of Medicine is considering taking such action.

Although the announcement coincides with the RIAA's subpoenaing UNC, Kellogg said, the school had been considering action to prevent a copyright infringement lawsuit from hitting the school.

"It's getting awfully close to us," she

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- UNC students host prom for local senior citizens
- WWII re-enactors honor veterans in Hillsborough
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BOG requests about \$170 million for repairs to the system **PAGE 4**



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