

DEVELOPMENT

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most needs change is the ... time frame," she said. "It is not workable." Concerns over the review period were sparked by the parking deck and chiller plant proposed by UNC last year, requiring an additional two months of council review.

The town wants to extend the review period beyond 90 days to allow time for more revisions. Non-University construction projects have to submit a concept plan to council before the review period.

"It is a new process and has not been implemented into the OI-4 zoning regulations," said council member Cam Hill. "But I liked the mayor's suggestion to bring concept plans (to OI-4)."

University officials said they are willing to cooperate. "That suggestion has merit," Runberg said.

In a letter sent to council Monday, Nancy Suttentfield, UNC vice chancellor for finance and administration, expressed the University's concern about changes to OI-4 zoning regulations. She stated that extending the review period might inhibit the University from adequately serving the state.

"The (zoning) plan has been a give and take between the town and University," said Tony Waldrop, vice chancellor for research and economic development. "We have \$500 million from the state and a commitment to get (the construction) done in a set time frame."

Greene said the minor revisions the University requested could happen quickly, but the major changes require more consideration.

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SUPER TUESDAY

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blitz Thursday designed to bolster his political fortunes. Kerry is prepared to dip into Democratic Party coffers to pay for his own ads, but Bush has a huge cash advantage. Calling Kerry "my friend," Edwards told supporters in Atlanta, "He's been an extraordinary advocate for causes that all of us believe in."

The freshman senator from North Carolina stopped just short of conceding, but two Democratic officials said on condition of anonymity that Edwards would step aside Wednesday in Raleigh. Kerry rolled up huge Super

Tuesday triumphs in California, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and his home state of Massachusetts, as well as a razor-thin win in Georgia. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean denied Kerry a sweep, winning his home state two weeks after dropping out of the race.

In all, 10 states with a combined population of 94 million, one-third of the U.S. total, awarded 1,151 delegates Tuesday: more than half of the 2,162 needed to seize the nomination.

Kerry, a 60-year-old senator, had 1,127 delegates to Edwards' 376. Dean had 182, the Rev. Al Sharpton had 24 and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of

Ohio, 16. "The issue that drove me is getting rid of Bush, and that led me to Kerry," said Ron Deby, 47, of suburban Cincinnati. "Maybe Edwards someday, but I don't think he's ready yet."

Exit polls showed Kerry dominated among Democrats of all philosophies and all stripes. No matter who they picked Tuesday, voters seemed comfortable with Kerry as the nominee: About eight in 10 voters said they would be satisfied if he won the Democratic race.

And his support came from across the landscape — from men and women, blacks, whites and Hispanics, and voters of all age and income groups.

DEFERRED RUSH

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Rusty Carter advocated for deferred rush because of numerous parent concerns about exhaustive time commitments.

Jim Tatum, chairman of IFC's Fraternity Alumni Advisory Committee, said 40 percent to 50 percent of UNC fraternities have minor problems involving pledges being forced to do inappropriate personal errands for fraternity members. He said, such problems are significant in 5 percent to 7 percent of fraternities.

The wasteful time commitments take away from the academic needs of freshmen, he said.

"Pledges shouldn't be asked to do that," he said. "Tasks should benefit the fraternity, not just a brother."

Tatum said the committee hopes to make time commitments more reasonable for pledges so they can devote time to their studies and campus organizations.

These concerns, Tatum said, are already well addressed in Panhellenic chapters, adding that women in these organizations have a higher average grade point averages than nonmembers.

Trustee Jean Kitchin said student involvement is important in a decision of such magnitude.

"If students and alumni advisers work hard to make sure that students have the opportunity to engage in their academic life, then this wouldn't be an issue," she said. "The ball is in the students' hands."

The task force meets every Friday and discusses ways to remedy the problems brought forth by trustees.

"We have discussed the possibility of revising the Code of Conduct to make it more effective and applicable," said Walker Rutherford, president of the IFC.

Suggestions have been made by the alumni council to make the Code of Conduct visible to all chapter members and to require

new members to sign it.

In addition, the task force requested that individual chapter presidents compile information from peer chapters regarding the number of complaints from first-semester pledging, the percentage of chapter members that pledged as freshmen and a financial analysis.

This is the first comprehensive analysis of deferred recruitment since 1996, when a study was conducted by the Chancellor's Committee on Greek Affairs.

The committee voted against deferred rush then, citing a number of concerns.

They determined that deferred rush created a semester-long "dirty rush" that hindered the intellectual climate and also caused Greek organizations to suffer financially.

"From a financial aspect, Greek organizations would lose one billable semester," said Rutherford.

He said that if rush is deferred, houses will be forced to compete with one another to recruit a large number of pledges at one time.

"We're hesitant to remove the opportunity and freedom of choice for first-year students to rush in the fall," Rutherford said.

"We are trying to have a united voice, but everyone's aware of the differences between the councils."

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ELECTION

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dent government."

West vowed to stay involved on campus, although she was not sure in what capacity.

Later, Calabria said he hopes to see West involved in student government. "She ran a good campaign," he said. "I've always thought well of her as a person despite all the stuff that's gone on."

The announcement of the election results was delayed for more than an hour by the men's basketball game against Clemson University. It was a fitting end to a race that has dragged on two weeks beyond the typical lifespan of a student body president contest.

West and Calabria finished first and second, respectively, in the Feb. 10 election that featured eight candidates. That sent the two to the Feb. 17 runoff election, after which West's narrow victory eventually was ruled tainted by the Board of Elections because West's boyfriend Alistair Cooper, a UNC alumnus, was found guilty of maliciously soliciting votes in the Undergraduate Library computer lab during the final hour of the runoff election.

It took the board one week to reach that conclusion, during which it sorted through numerous allegations accusing both campaigns of multiple violations.

All charges against the Calabria campaign were dropped, and because West was ruled to have no knowledge of Cooper's violations, a re-election was ordered with the West campaign losing all its remaining campaign funds.

But Tuesday night, Calabria supporters were quick to deflect

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TRE JONES, CALABRIA STAFF credit for their come-from-behind victory away from the allegations that caused a re-election.

"I think it came down to ideas," said Bernard Holloway, Calabria's assistant campaign manager. "You don't gain eight or nine percentage points by people disliking your opponent. You gain that when ... people used this as an excuse to refocus on the ideas of the race."

The voter turnout was almost identical to the turnout in the original runoff election, a fact that surprised and delighted many involved in the campaigns.

Calabria Campaign Manager Tre Jones said the dedication of such a large campaign staff was critical to generate and maintain voter interest during the prolonged race.

"A lot of people were so sold on Matt as a candidate," Jones said. "They wanted him to win so bad, at some times more than he wanted to win."

Outcome aside, this election undoubtedly is one for the books in the history of UNC student self-governance. "This has truly been an historical election," BOE Chairwoman Melissa Anderson said seconds before announcing the results. "In the end, students voices were heard."

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REFERENDUM

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tively.

Their budgets for next year have already been approved as part of Congress's annual budget, and nearly all the funding requests of the two branches were met.

Tepper said the close vote is evi-

dence that the student body recognized the need for a more dependable source of funding for the two branches.

"People are divided, so clearly there is support for stable funding of these branches."

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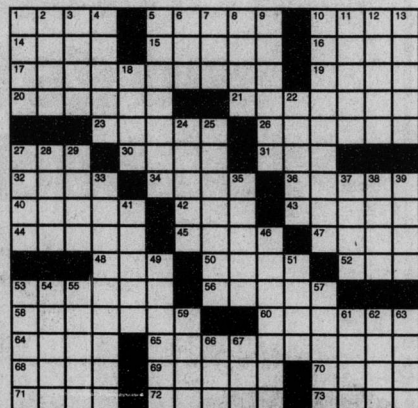
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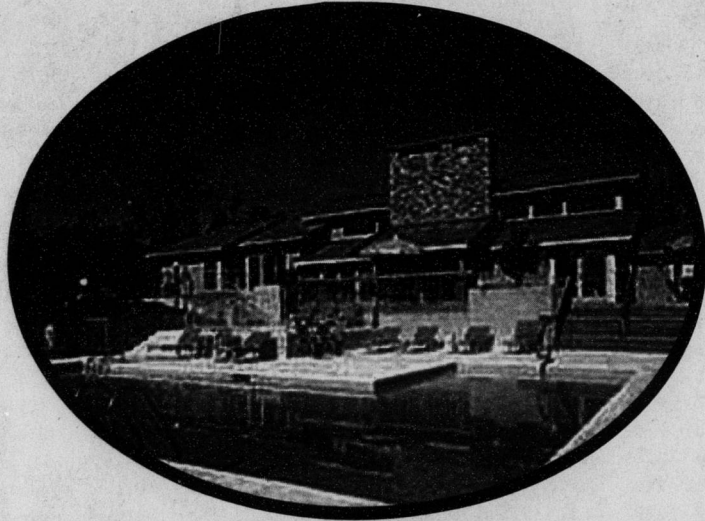
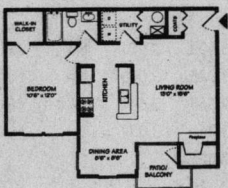
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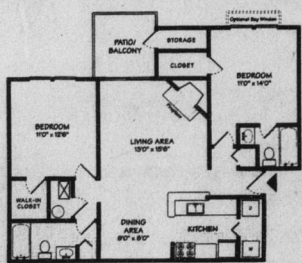
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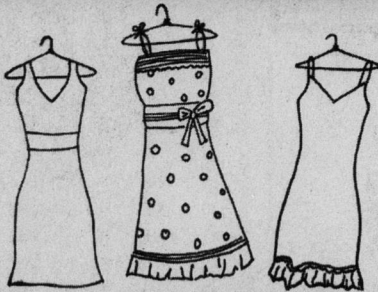
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