

CEMETERY

FROM PAGE 3
cemetary's creation," he said. "It is heartbreaking walking through there."

The unmarked and vandalized gravestones in the black section of the cemetery sharply contrast with the gates and huge headstones of the white part, Chapman said. He suggested that the funds be equally distributed between the black side and the white side of the cemetery.

Wiggins said she agreed, adding how important additional funding would be to restore the markers.

But council member Bill Strom said the council would be making a mistake by piling on money without having a plan on what to do with it. Wiggins said it was unfair that the council did not debate funding for other projects the same way that it did the proposal for restoring the slave markers.

The council voted to hold the \$50,000 for Wiggins' amendment until the town's Historic District Commission could suggest a plan for implementing the funds.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

STUDYING

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ties that consume hours of students' time.

The Carolina Wireless Initiative, a campus cell phone plan, has seen a constant increase in demand, even since the beginning of this semester.

Steve Harward, director of telecommunications, reports that student subscribers use an average of 777 minutes a month from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, not including night and weekend or mobile-to-mobile minutes.

Students might be spending more time on the phone, but it doesn't seem to be affecting their grades.

The national survey found that A and B grades have become the norm across the country. A mere 2 percent of students reported receiving grades of C or lower.

Students will complain about the workload regardless of how much work they are actually doing, Aldrich said.

He suggests that students only think their workloads are difficult because they didn't have to work very hard in high school.

James said she thinks students get out of school what they put into it. "Learning doesn't happen by accident."

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University housing the opportunity to sample one of four digital music providers for free.

Depending on the programs' success, one could become a part of the campus network next fall.

Parker has lent his support to the implementation of a legal music downloading service as well.

"We don't want students — or faculty or staff, for that matter — to use our resources to break the law," he said.

Pilot programs from the four providers were showcased in the

Great Hall of the Student Union on Friday at an event that Smythe helped organize.

Calabria said that the program will help keep UNC on the cutting edge of student services and that he's received "more positive feedback on this than any other program student government has thought of this year."

A legal downloading service would address another problem inherent in illegal file-sharing.

An investigation by Smythe and her associates into the past 50 complaints received by the University revealed that 82 percent of the users had viruses or similar bugs on their computers.

"(Students) are risking something besides getting caught," Smythe said, adding that they're also risking the health of their computers.

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Council makes zoning choice

Talks on OI-4 to include 'dialogue'

BY KATIE LEWIS STAFF WRITER

The town manager presented seven different options Monday for holding meetings to discuss proposed changes to the University's special zoning district.

The Office/Institutional-4 zoning district was created in 2001 for construction of projects on large tracts of land on the University campus and related sites.

Under current standards, the University can submit development plans to the Town Council, which then has 90 days to review and approve or deny those plans.

But the council has been considering eight potential changes that would require more legwork from the University.

The manager suggested and the council agreed to approve using option seven, a public dialogue meeting, to communicate with the University and the public.

The manager presented the council with a language amendment for option seven that was modified and passed.

"We engaged in the process of developing OI-4 zoning, and we are involved in developing a process to change OI-4 zoning," Mayor Kevin Foy said. "I think that it is a gesture of good faith to the University when the town engages in processes and does so with the University."

University representatives in attendance said they were encouraged by the spirit of cooperation they think a public dialogue on the changes will promote.

"In preparation for tonight's meeting, the mayor and chancellor met, and the chancellor sent the mayor a letter," said Linda Convisor, director of local relations at UNC. "The University is happy to partake in public dialogue, and all the options are similar."

The council also asked the manager to help find a site for the public meeting so that the atmosphere would foster discussion and televising the meeting would be possible.

"Option seven seems very formal. The focus is on dialogue,"

said council member Mark Kleinschmidt. "I don't want to separate the University and town officials from the people. We don't want the meetings to be too formal. We want to promote dialogue."

The Southern Human Services Center on Homestead Drive and the Friday Center were identified as potential sites for the meeting.

Eight separate changes to the OI-4 zoning district were recommended by the town manager and planning board Oct. 18.

Both the manager and planning board recommended that the University be required to

submit a concept plan prior to a development plan application, that the council's time to review perimeter transition areas be increased and that a system of quarterly meetings with the University be established for discussions of future development.

The council wanted the University's input before voting on any of the changes.

At its Nov. 22 meeting, the council rejected a proposal that would have formed a committee of three council members to discuss changes with University representatives.

The manager was instructed to develop alternatives for discussing the changes. Three of the options proposed Monday included public

meetings to allow the community to voice relevant concerns to town and University officials.

Three options included discussions between town and University officials and other members representative of the community.

Another option proposed was to use a professional facilitator, similar to the process that occurred in the renaming of Airport Road.

Option seven includes the public dialogue for members of the community to air concerns to officials of both the town and University followed by council action at a subsequent meeting.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword By Bruce Venzke & Stella Daily

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- ACROSS
1 " _ the night before..."
5 Coarse file
9 Confuse
14 Oldsters' grp.
15 Villainous
16 Had the nerve
17 Start of a quip
20 Golfers' shouts
21 Bishopric
22 True up
23 Fish entree
29 Part 2 of quip
31 Dutch commune
32 Encourages in wrongdoing
33 Gaelic tongue
34 Pub. submissions
35 Either part of a fly?
37 Attendee's answer
40 Pants fold
43 Flatfoot
46 Part 3 of quip
50 Surveillance jobs
51 Decoy
52 Writer Beattie
53 Uproar
54 End of quip
61 Struck, old-style
62 Winter frost
63 Big name in building blocks
64 Yearned
65 Little woofs
66 Genesis gar-

Down clues: 1 Skater Babilonia, 2 Spoke evasively, 3 Ornate wardrobe, 4 Sprinkle, 5 R.E. Lee's troops, 6 5th or Lex., 7 Bro's sib, 8 Blood fluids, 9 Element of a total, 10 Smidgen, 11 Actress Joanne, 12 Permit to, 13 Asner and Sullivan, 18 Meddlesome women, 19 Light gas, 22 Wonderment, 23 Soap ingredient, 24 Superlative ending, 25 Koko's dagger, 26 Royal pronoun, 27 Some linemen: abbr., 28 Language suffix, 30 Archaic: abbr., 34 Humbly patient, 35 Russian chess master, 36 Engraver's tool, 37 Towel word, 38 NYC summer hrs., 39 Sony rival, 40 Having a potbelly, 41 Ignited, 42 Two in nine?, 43 Collided and rebound-, ed, 44 Excess, 45 For each, 47 Brought up, 48 Theater award, 49 Rush heading, 53 Trees with needles, 54 Small viper, 55 # of Kubrick's movie?, 56 Long, long time, 57 AAA suggestion, 58 _ polloi, 59 Music genre, 60 Male offspring

DEPLOYMENT

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The U.S. Air Force now only has between 600 to 800 N.C. troops overseas.

It operates differently than other military branches when it comes to deployments by sending individuals rather than units.

If Air Force units need plumbers or electricians, then individuals will be dispatched, said Ed Drohan, Pope Air Base spokesman.

"A lot of our people deploy as individuals," he said. "They don't necessarily deploy as an entire unit. We're different from the Army."

The N.C. National Guard deployed about 7,000 part-time soldiers last year at this time, said Sgt. Marcus Spade, a National Guard spokesman.

This year, the guard has 4,627 in posts overseas.

Although members have been deployed since February, Spade said, they should adapt well during the holidays because they have been together so long.

And its biggest group of soldiers, the 30th Heavy Separate Brigade, will be stateside by next month. The group did suffer five casualties since being deployed in February to Iraq.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdsk@unc.edu.

REQUESTS

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than stricter guidelines.

But some committee members said that by just including "principles" in the RFP, they could encourage more creative and unique designs from developers.

"It seems like we're at the heart of where you get cookie-cutter designs, and we're trying to run from that," Strom said. "If we have that, we won't build the project."

Planning Director Roger Waldon said the principles also allow the committee to express what it would like to see from developers, while still encouraging creativity.

"This generally does reflect what we look for," Waldon said.

"It doesn't give too much weight, but it gives an idea of what we look for."

Stainback warned that being less specific could prompt developers to propose designs that are creative but that don't match the town's financial plan for the project.

"You can't give architects too much direction," he said. "The more room you give them, the more room they'll take."

The project includes the redevelopment of lot 2, behind Spanky's restaurant, and lot 5, across from University Square, into mixed-use developments.

Preliminary plans also include the replacement of the RBC Centura bank on Rosemary Street with a parking deck, a three-level expansion to the Wallace Deck and the construction of a transit transfer center beneath lot 2.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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