Construction is underway at Boshamer Stadium to increase the seating capacity for baseball games.

Actually, no seats are being built, said Gordon H. Rutherford, Director of Planning. The construction will clear and fence in the grassy area between the stadium and the dorms to provide seating on the grass, Rutherford said. The embankment will be leveled into natural

"The Building and Grounds Committee didn't approve of constructing seats, so students will sit on the grassy embankment and watch the game," he said.

The construction should be completed before the baseball season begins this spring. Rutherford said.

The construction will cost about \$45,000 to \$50,000, said Paul Hoolahan. Athletic Fitness director.

Boshamer Stadium was completed around 1972, and currently has a seating capacity of 2,500.

-BY LIZ LUCAS

Gunman robs deliveryman

A Domino's Pizza delivery man was robbed at gunpoint of \$8 in cash and \$100 in personal property, last Thursday even-

The incident occurred about 10:15 p.m. outside a residence at 332 McMaster St. John Kendrick, a UNC graduate student and employee of Domino's, was met by two black males who forced him at gunpoint to hand over all of his cash. Kendrick said he only had about \$8 in cash and that the assailant then forced him to open the trunk of his car from which they removed his tool box.

Kendrick said he was instructed by the robbers to get in his car and drive away or they would shoot him. Kendrick drove directly to Domino's where he phoned

A spokesman for Domino's said two uspects were apprehended in connection with the robbery, although no charges have been filed yet.

-JOHN CONWAY

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Applicants must be students prepared to work both semesters next year with no other employment commitments. Although graduate and professional students are preferred, upperclassmen with good grades and experience in residence hall work may also apply, said Jody Harpster, associate director for residence life.

AADs will share responsibility with their area director for the management and supervision of their residence area, he said.

They will be paid \$4.15 an hour and will work about 26 hours director positions for campus residence halls, along with one a week. They will also be required to live in an apartment in their dormitory and pay rent.

> The ATM supervises the resident assistant. The position includes free room and board and a weekly \$60 stipend.

> Applications from students presently enrolled at UNC must be turned in by March 1. The deadline for students not presently enrolled is April 2.

> Final selections for the positions will be made by May 11,

-BY KIM WOOD

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growth

A California developer and UNC graduate has plans to develop Hickory Hills retirement center, and has publicized the center in the nationwide market, said Chapel Hill Planning

Director Mike Jennings. At least one additional retirement complex is in the developing stages at present, said Vicki Spinney of the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce. Brightwood Terrace, on U.S. 54, will be a six-story complex that will include medical facilities and a physical therapy pro-

Spinney said the Chamber of Commerce receives over 1,000 inquires a year from retired persons interested in moving to Chapel Hill.

"Many (of the prospects) are from Florida who first retired there but don't like the heat and are looking to move a little farther north,"

One area developer, Ron Wells of the Wells Management Group in Chapel Hill, said it would take a flurry of construction similar to that of the early 1970s to meet these population increases. The housing boom of that time was sparked by the sudden growth of the RTP and the University's announcement tht it would stop building student housing. As a result, 3,500 apartments and condominiums were added to the area during the 1970s, while 1,302 new single-family houses were built between 1971 and 1973.

Wells said their company would only build for specific markets in the future.

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"We are gearing our construction to the market of the young professional and the young married and unmarried couples. We have employed the 'smaller, smarter' concept, primarily building townhouses to save on land space," he said.

Wells said his company would also construct housing designed for the retired market.

"Developers will soon be building 'cluster housing' (apartments and townhouses); they will be the wave of the future," Robbins said, Robbins believes single-family homes are on the way out in favor of the smaller units.

"Housing will consist of smaller homes, and even when the custom homes are built, they will be more compact," he said. "I don't think we'll see 3,000-square-foot houses being built in the future. Neither will

the houses that are built have as many frills as in the past," Robbins said. "I think we'll see small property singlefamily types of housing such as duplexes, garden apartments and townhouses," Jennings said. "Once the interest rates come down, we'll see much more demand for housing development, because these high-interest rates

have created a lot of pent-up development." Jennings said the town had been promoting growth by passing new zoning ordinances that would encourage future residential develop-

Low-income families may also find it harder to obtain public housing in the future, said Alvin Stevenson, executive director of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority. Since 1967, the authority has been responsible for locating low-cost housing for 230 families, and presently is constructing 82 additional units. But Stevenson said those may be the last public units built in the area.

"New funding (from the federal government) for public housing will be non-existent after 1983, so the new rental housing market will be severely tightened," he said. "In essence, what exists in 1983 will be all that's available.

"Private enterprise hasn't shown the incentive in the past to build public housing so I doubt they would in the future either." he

The end result of the program may be that low-income families will be forced to enter the competitive public market against higherincome buyers, Stevenson said.

The population increases will also cause problems for local planners working to meet the town's transportation needs.

During the last 10 years, there has been an annual 2 percent increase in traffic in Chapel Hill, said Danny Pleasants of the Chapel Hill Planning Department.

"We expect an average of 220,100 'person trips' (significant individual movements between two points by driving, bike riding or walking) a day this year," he said. "For the year 2000 we have projected 350,812 person trips per day."

A current example of the population increase causing congestion problems is the Highway 15-501 Bypass, Pleasants said. The bypass was orginally designed to accommodate 7,000 to 8,000 vehicle trips per day, but the number of daily trips averages over 30,000.

Pleasants said the intersection of Weaver and Main streets in Carrboro and the Carolina Inn section of Columbia Street were two sections that had also outgrown their capacities and will require correction as time continues.

But the traffic situation may not improve in the future, he said. "There is no relief for this situation in the next 10 years in the state's Highway Improvements Plan released recently," he said. "The only major improvements for the 1980s are the I-40 project in Orange County and the widening of (Highway) 54 to Raleigh and the section of South Columbia Street that runs behind Memorial

"That could all change," he said. "They've

(state planners) always evaluated us in July which obviously doesn't give us a fair break since fewer students are in town. But we asked the state for a re-evaluation and they have consented to come back in October (of this year)."

Jennings said he didn't believe the state would fund projects such as the widening of roads, so the town planned to emphasize other means of travel Construction of more side.

walks and bikeways, and increased bus and ride-sharing services will be used to help alleviate future problems, he said.

Tuesday: A look at the interaction between Chapel Hill and the University in terms of the town's future growth.

Government reverses policy on development

WASHINGTON-Interior Secretary James Watt, in what appeared to be a major policy reversal, said Sunday that the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas until the end of the century.

Catching conservationists off guard, Watt said the administration would propose legislation this week to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act to protect the 80 million acres of land from developers until the year 2000.

Under the present law, the land would be permanently off limits for exploration and development after Dec. 31, 1983. But Watt said the nation's "vulnerability to a natural resources attack or war" requires a new look in 2000.

Watt previously had advocated letting the Interior Department issue leases for wilderness exploration and development through the year 2003, a position that environmentalists and others had opposed.

"It's a real victory for wilderness preservation," said Bill Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, a group that had sought Watt's resignation. "This is a complete turnaround in the administration's policy."

Watt, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press' program, said the legislation will include a provision that would allow a president, with the consent of Congress, to withdraw whatever acreage might be needed to

meet "a national need" for oil, natural gas, strategic minerals or

"We would be asking...that the secretary of the interior report every five years to the Congress on the values within the wilderness that might be available to the American people if an urgent national need did arise," he Watt said the United States last year

imported about 40 percent of its energy from abroad and is dependent on the Soviet Union and southern African nations for chromium, platinum and other strategic minerals vital to the nation's defense.

"Right now," he said, "the United States is vulnerable to a natural resources attack or war."

But, he said a "national need" allowing exploration and development of wilderness lands under a partial lifting of the moratorium also might include heating homes if there is a fuel shortage due to another Arab oil em-

Watt said the 80 million acres now designated wilderness areas have never been inventoried properly and he would like to see the U.S. Geological Survey increase its surveying on them. He said another 20 million acres

under consideration for designation by Congress as wilderness also would be covered by the moratorium. If Congress does not designate portions of that land as wilderness after the Interior Department makes a recommendation, it will be opened to leasing, he said.

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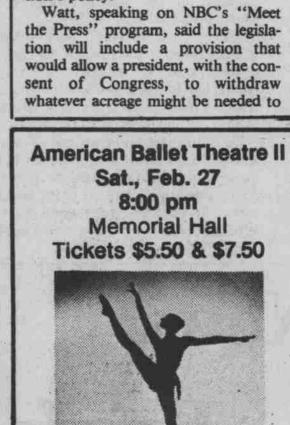
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HEAR AMBASSADOR ROBERT NEUMANN discuss "Policy and Tactical Alternatives in U.S./Arabian Peninsula Relations", Tuesday, 4:00 in Gerrard Hall. Sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense.

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HEAR JAMES FALLOWS DISCUSS "Current Trends in National Defense Planning", Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 p.m., 100 Hamilton Hall. Sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense.

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