

Cancer center's early opening ascribed to skill

By LISA STEWART
Staff Writer

The new and nearly completed Lineberger Cancer Research Center near N.C. Memorial Hospital holds a special meaning for Cecil Baker, the superintendent of construction at the center.

"My father died of lung cancer approximately three years ago," Baker said. "I don't know if this building will be the building where some cure will be discovered, but I'm sure the people of Chapel Hill will do their utmost in trying."

And Baker's daughter is a staff member in obstetrics and gynecology at the UNC School of Medicine.

Plans now are for the \$9.4 million building to open nine months ahead of schedule. Researchers hope to be moving into the building by November.

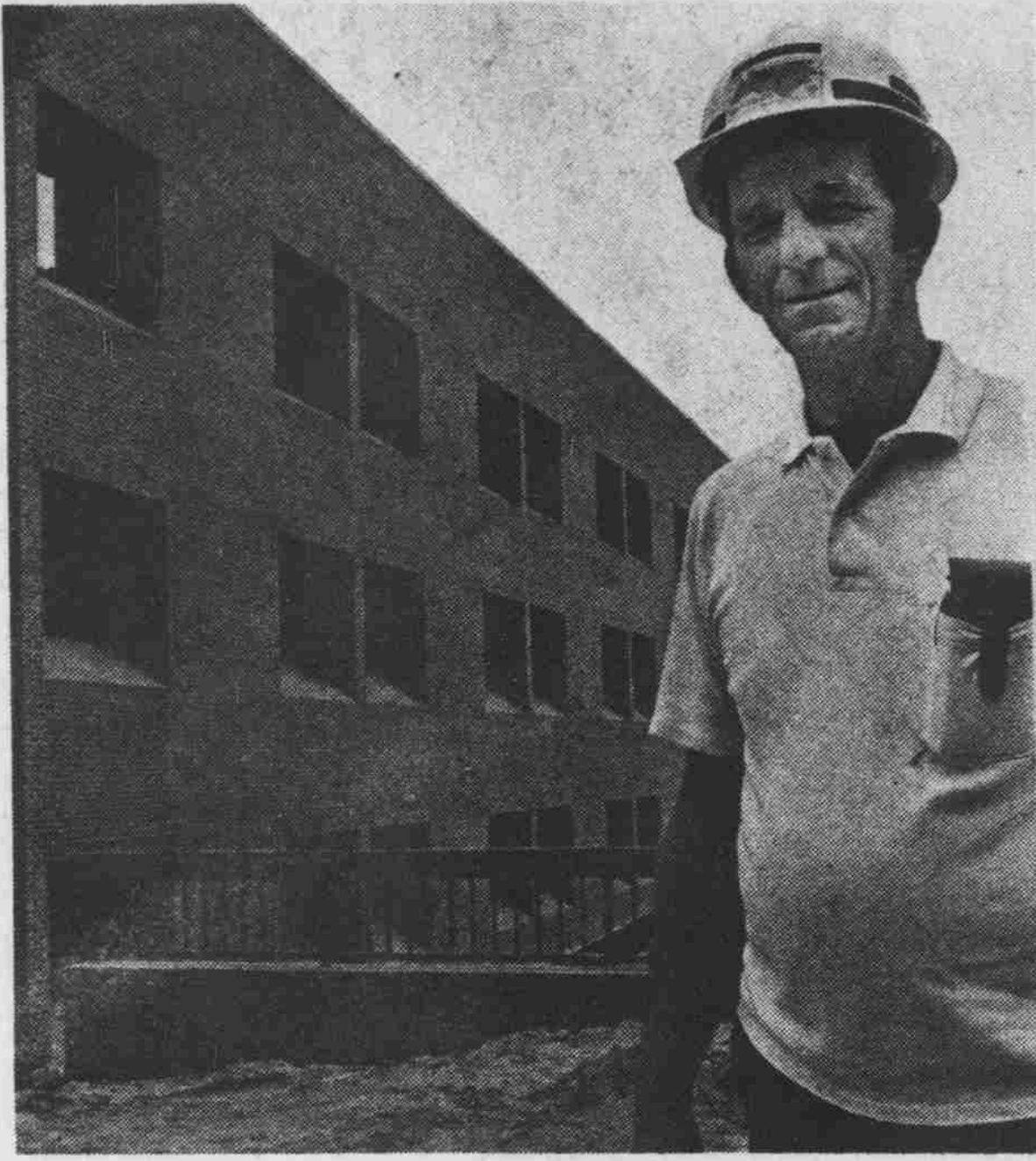
School of Medicine officials attributed the early completion to Baker's skill in working with others employed on the project. Baker said the reason was the quality of employees working with him.

"There are so many people who don't get credit for the things they do to help put up a building like this," he said.

Medical school planning coordinator Ann Griffin said she was pleased with the anticipated early opening.

"We just happen to have a very exceptional group of people working together and doing an exceptionally good job," she said.

Baker is an employee of T.A. Loving Inc., contractor of Goldsboro. T.A. Loving also is contractor for the Walter Royal Davis Library under construction beside the Carolina Union. The library has been delayed over a squabble over the building's 40 windows, which University



Cecil Baker is superintendent of construction at the new Lineberger Cancer Research Center near N.C. Memorial Hospital.

officials say are of poor quality.

But Griffin said there were no problems with the construction of the cancer center. "We have had no difficulty working with the T.A. Loving company," she said. "In fact, this is the third major project they have done for the School of Medicine."

When it opens, the 70,000 square-foot building will house office space, a library, conference rooms and scientists from seven different departments affiliated

with cancer research, said Mimi Minkoff, administration assistant for the Cancer Research Center.

Minkoff said the building is being named for the Lineberger family of Belmont, which has contributed a great deal to the medical school and the Cancer Research Center. The family is very University-oriented and has several members who are alumni, Minkoff said.

The building has been under construction since 1980.

Football parking expected to be complex

By LIZ LUCAS
Staff Writer

With a wave of about 10,000 extra cars entering Chapel Hill on football Saturdays, finding a parking space on Saturdays may be as difficult as it is the rest of the week.

Specific parking areas will be reserved, and alternate parking spaces must be found by 8 a.m. the morning of the games, said Ben Callahan, assistant director of the Security and Traffic Office.

Campus lots will be divided among four groups of people on football Saturdays: Rams Club members, University officials and their guests, students and the general public, and University employees.

Students will be asked to move their cars from Rams Head, lower law school, Ridge Road, N-6, McCauley Street and Stadium Drive lots by 8 a.m. on football Saturdays. As in the past, students that park in the Parker-Teague area of Stadium Drive need not move, Callahan said.

Employees who will be working on football Saturdays must give up spaces to the Rams Club in Bell Tower, Cobb employee, McCauley Street, Morrison I and II, Crescent, and Jackson Circle lots, as well as Lots Seven and Eight near N.C. Memorial Hospital and half of the Carroll lot. Unlike the past, Morrison I and II lots will be roped off at 5:30 p.m. Fridays before football games.

Students and employees also may not park at the Morehead Planetarium lot, the Tin Can lot, along Carmichael Drive, and in the Steele-Bynum lot because these lots are reserved for University dignitaries and special guests of the University, Callahan said.

Alternate lots are available for students and employees who must move from their usual parking spaces, Callahan said.

"There's enough campus parking to take care of any student or employee asked to move," he said. "There's never been a problem with where to go if someone is asked to move, at least up to 1 p.m. — after that you get what you can find."

Students can usually find spaces in the parking lots of Craige or Hinton James residence halls or in the F lot, Callahan said.

Lots reserved for North Campus employees coming to work on campus include half of the Carroll-Phillips-Peabody lot and all of the Hill-Ackland lot. These lots are available to any employee with a North Campus or a Bell Tower lot permit. Employees can

also park in the upper law school lot with an S-3 or an N-6 permit. South Campus employees and those employed with the health affairs complex may park in the C-1 gated lot or the C-3 lot. Employees will be able to park in the gated lot by showing their permit until 1 p.m. After 1 p.m., the gate will remain open until 5 p.m. to provide parking for anyone, Callahan said.

Callahan suggested that South Campus employees coming to work on Friday night and anticipating not moving their cars until after 8 a.m. Saturday should use the N.C. Memorial Hospital parking deck. Parking on the deck is free all day Saturday until 5:30 p.m., he said.

Two hospital areas remain reserved at all times, Callahan said. The C-2 lot in front of the hospital across from the helicopter pad and the employee section of the parking deck are always reserved, though the employee section usually opens after noon when the rest of the deck is filled up, he said.

All other areas on campus are open for public parking. Free parking is available on Airport Road and at the Glen Lennox lot with shuttle buses running regularly from these lots to campus.

Chapel Hill police are in charge of maintaining traffic and parking throughout the town, excluding University property. University police manage lots used by employees and University officials. The Athletic Association maintains lots reserved for the Rams Club and will be in charge of towing any cars that are illegally parked in reserved lots, Callahan said.

"If your car is towed by the Athletic Association and you're frantic to find it, rest assured," he said. The Educational Foundation is supposed to give the Traffic Office a list of each car towed and where it is towed.

The Traffic Office also tows cars occasionally on football Saturdays.

"If you come on campus and can't find a parking place, it does not give you the right to park on the sidewalks or anywhere else illegally," he said. "You will be towed if you park illegally, including if you are in a handicapped spot, are blocking fire lanes or have other cars blocked in."

East Cameron Avenue and Stadium Drive will be closed after the games to through traffic until most of the football traffic has cleared out. Ridge Road also is closed on football Saturdays for through traffic.

Union accepting applications for 11 committees

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a place to become involved, consider wearing the Union label.

The Union provides a wide variety of entertainment for students to choose from, ranging from major motion pictures to speaker forums to ballet.

Applications for 11 of the Union's 12 committees are now being taken in Room 200 of the Student Union. They must be turned in by Sept. 9.

However, even if you are appointed to one of those committees, your work doesn't have to be confined to that one facet of the Union. Union President Lucia Halpern said the Union is a joint venture of all those working for them.

"We want to emphasize to students that the committees work together," she said. "A member of one committee is welcome to work with another."

Committees which are accepting applications include Forum, Gallery, Human Relations, Performing Arts, Publicity, Public Relations, Recreation, Social, Special Interest Classes, Special Projects, and Videotape. The Film Committee is not

currently taking applications because their work for the fall film schedule was completed last spring.

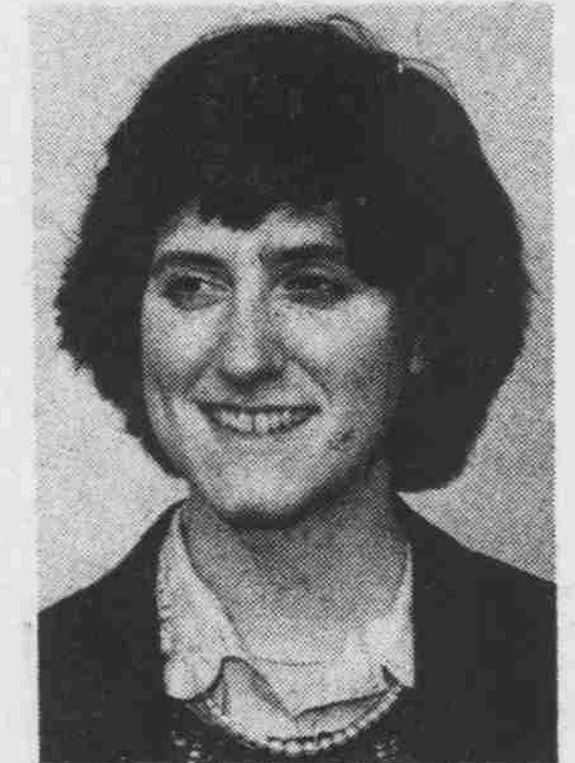
This fall's film schedule includes several Oscar winners and is featuring a "Southern Novels on Film" festival, which kicks off Thursday night with the 1960 film, *Inherit the Wind*. Other films planned for the fall include *48 Hrs.*, *Reds* and *Sophie's Choice*. Admission to students will be either free or \$1, depending on the film. Most of them will be shown in the Union Auditorium.

The Broadway on Tour series includes four plays, starting with *Pump Boys and Dinettes* on Nov. 4 and 5. Also, the National Theatre of the Deaf will perform in late February. Series tickets are now available at the Union box office, starting at \$34.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a group of male ballet dancers who perform *en travesti*, will open the Triangle Dance Guild season Jan. 16. Season subscriptions are \$20 for students.

Carolina Concerts will open with pianist Leon Bates on Sept. 25. Season tickets start at \$24.50 for students.

An Oct. 31 appearance by the Tubes has been set, but ticket prices have not been



Lucia Halpern

announced. The Tubes' show is not part of the ticket package for Carolina Concerts.

The goal of the Union is to "promote an open atmosphere and be receptive to the ideas of students," Halpern said.

Residency workshop held early in the year

By SHERRI GOODSON
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 UNC students pay \$2,000 more than other students to come to school at UNC. Many of these out-of-state students depend on obtaining in-state residency to cope with the higher tuition costs they pay.

About 60 students showed up at a workshop Wednesday to get details on applying for in-state residency and to ask questions about claiming that status. The workshops are held several times a year by the Residency Counseling Center, part of the Student Consumer Action Union.

That kind of turnout is not unusual, said Brad Lamb, a counselor with the center. This week's workshop was held early in the semester in anticipation of increased interest because of the recent tuition hike for out-of-state students.

Tuition for in-state increased 10 percent this year, but the rate for out-of-state students jumped by 26 percent. In-state tuition is \$480 this year, an increase of \$44, while out-of-state students face a tuition bill of \$2,842, a \$582 increase.

"If students are funding themselves, the increase might give them more incentive to get in-state residency," Lamb said.

Undergraduate Admissions Director Richard Cashwell said his office had not received "an appreciable increase" in the number of inquiries about in-state

residency. But the tuition increase will take time to affect present and potential students, he said.

The reason for the difference in cost between in-state and out-of-state tuition is taxes, Cashwell said.

"The parents of out-of-state students and the students themselves don't contribute tax funds for the support of this institution," he said.

Strict standards are required by UNC to obtain in-state residency status. "The University is just enforcing the law the way they think it should be interpreted," Lamb said.

If fewer out-of-state students come to UNC because of the higher tuition, the quality of the student body is not affected, Cashwell said. An out-of-state student who has to pay more to come to UNC does not necessarily mean a better quality student, he said.

"In crude numbers, there are more good students from North Carolina ... but tuition is so low here for everybody that it's still the best educational deal I can think of," Cashwell said.

Lamb said that undergraduate students applying for in-state residency for the first time will be turned down 90 percent of the time and that graduate students will be turned down 25 percent to 30 percent of the time.

Lamb told workshop participants that students should expect to be turned down

the first time and that they should prepare themselves to have a hearing and defend themselves.

The procedure for applying for in-state residency begins with a letter to the admissions office of the school the student is applying to or is enrolled in. After the expected negative reply is received by the student, the decision may be appealed and a hearing before a Residence Status Committee is held. At this hearing, the student can appear and submit evidence to argue his case. Further appeals must be taken to the State Residency Committee and then to North Carolina or federal courts.

"You've got a strict campus here, so plan ahead," Lamb told student at the workshop. Students should be aware that they will probably have to have a hearing, he said.

Some students go through the residency process as a matter of the principle, not for the money, Lamb said.

Laurie Brill, 26, a first-year graduate student in the School of Public Health, is applying for in-state residency to help out with expenses for her second year. Brill, who was in the Peace Corps for two-and-a-half years and is originally from Utah, has lived in many states but said she wanted to establish residency to avoid having to work while going to school.

"I love Chapel Hill — I'm never going to leave this state," she said.



The Daily Tar Heel

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'DTH' writing test next week

Attention prospective writers: *The Daily Tar Heel* writing test will be given Wednesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday, Sept. 8 for all persons interested in joining the *DTH* staff. Sign-up sheets are posted outside the *DTH* office in the Carolina Union. You must sign up by 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 in order to participate.

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