

LOCAL

Campus construction close to completion

By MATT CAMPBELL

Staff Writer

Work on the roofs of Craig and Hinton James residence halls will be completed by Winter Break, said Edward Willis, construction administration director.

"The main part of the roof is done," Willis said. "The canopy over the doors, some flashing and a final clean-up will be completed by Christmas."

Project manager Eric Miller, of

Guaranteed Systems Inc., said the project was scheduled to be completed within 30 days.

The company will make a contribution to a humanitarian or charitable organization involved with the University in appreciation of the residents' tolerance of the smell and the noise during the work, Miller said.

Work originally was scheduled to be finished by the end of October, but because of extreme heat and other de-

lays, the deadline was extended.

Construction is continuing in other areas of campus.

Willis said the Alumni Center was still under construction, with work sometimes continuing into the evenings.

Subcontractors have been working at night to finish their part of the construction on time, he said. Subcontractors cannot begin work until the subcontractor before them has finished his or her part.

The University does not require the contractors or subcontractors to work at night, he said.

Construction on the Craig Parking Deck is on schedule, Willis said. The deck is designed to hold 1,500 cars and is scheduled to be completed before next fall semester.

Board of Trustees members have said the cost for the deck would be about \$12 million.

The next construction project to begin on campus will be the renovations of Old East and Old West residence halls, Willis said.

Seven North Campus residence halls soon will be air conditioned. The contractor has finished his part of the project to provide chilled water piping to the residence halls, Willis said.

The University will wire water pumps in the residence halls by January.

City BRIEFS

Mixed recycling ends due to small market

Weekend collections for recycling magazines, phone books and junk mail are canceled until industry has more demand for the used paper, Wendy McGee, Chapel Hill recycling coordinator, announced last week.

McGee said she knew the program would end during December, but that she hoped it would last through distribution of the new phone books.

In the 10 weekends the program ran, more than 200 people per weekend brought a total of about 55 tons of paper for recycling, McGee said.

McGee suggested that people save their magazines, phone books and catalogs because the town is hoping the market for them will open again after January or February.

She also suggested that residents stop the flow of junk mail into their homes by removing their names from unwanted mailing lists.

Preservation Society prepares for holidays

Authentic colonial holiday decor will grace the Horace Williams House this holiday season, along with an exhibit of English and American hunting prints on loan from members and friends of the Chapel Hill Preservation Society.

The house is located at 610 E. Rosemary St.

The public is invited to view the decorations and exhibit from Dec. 8-20, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday, Dec. 16, 1-5 p.m.

The house is, as usual, included in the Preservation Society's Annual Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes on Dec. 8 and 9.

The Horace Williams House will be closed for holiday vacation from Dec. 24 through New Year's Day. For more information call 942-7818.

Downtown lighting ceremony planned

Beginning Friday, downtown Chapel Hill will again be traditionally decorated with lights for the month of December.

The annual Tree Lighting Ceremony and Community Sing will take place Nov. 30 in front of the Old Post Office downtown.

Henderson Street will be blocked off for family entertainment, which includes the Glenwood Elementary chorus, the Chapel Hill Brass Ensemble, the St. Paul's Contemporary Choir and the University Methodist Bell Choir.

The program will take place from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Downtown Chapel Hill Association will serve free hot apple cider and cookies. Various non-profit organizations will sell baked goods and crafts at designated areas downtown.

Free parking will be available at public lot No. 5 across from University Square on Rosemary Street starting at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 929-9700.

Rape Crisis Center to hold silent auction

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center will hold its third annual Holiday Auction Sunday, Dec. 9 from 4-6 p.m. at the Windy Oaks Inn on Old Lystra Road in Chapel Hill.

The silent auction will feature a variety of gift items handcrafted by local artists and crafts persons. Items for sale will include pottery, jewelry, paintings and other original works. Holiday food and drinks will be served.

Proceeds from the annual event will help support the Rape Crisis Center's programs and services.

Last year the Center served 240 individuals affected by rape, sexual assault or child sexual abuse, and presented community education programs on sexual assault prevention to more than 5,600 children and adults.

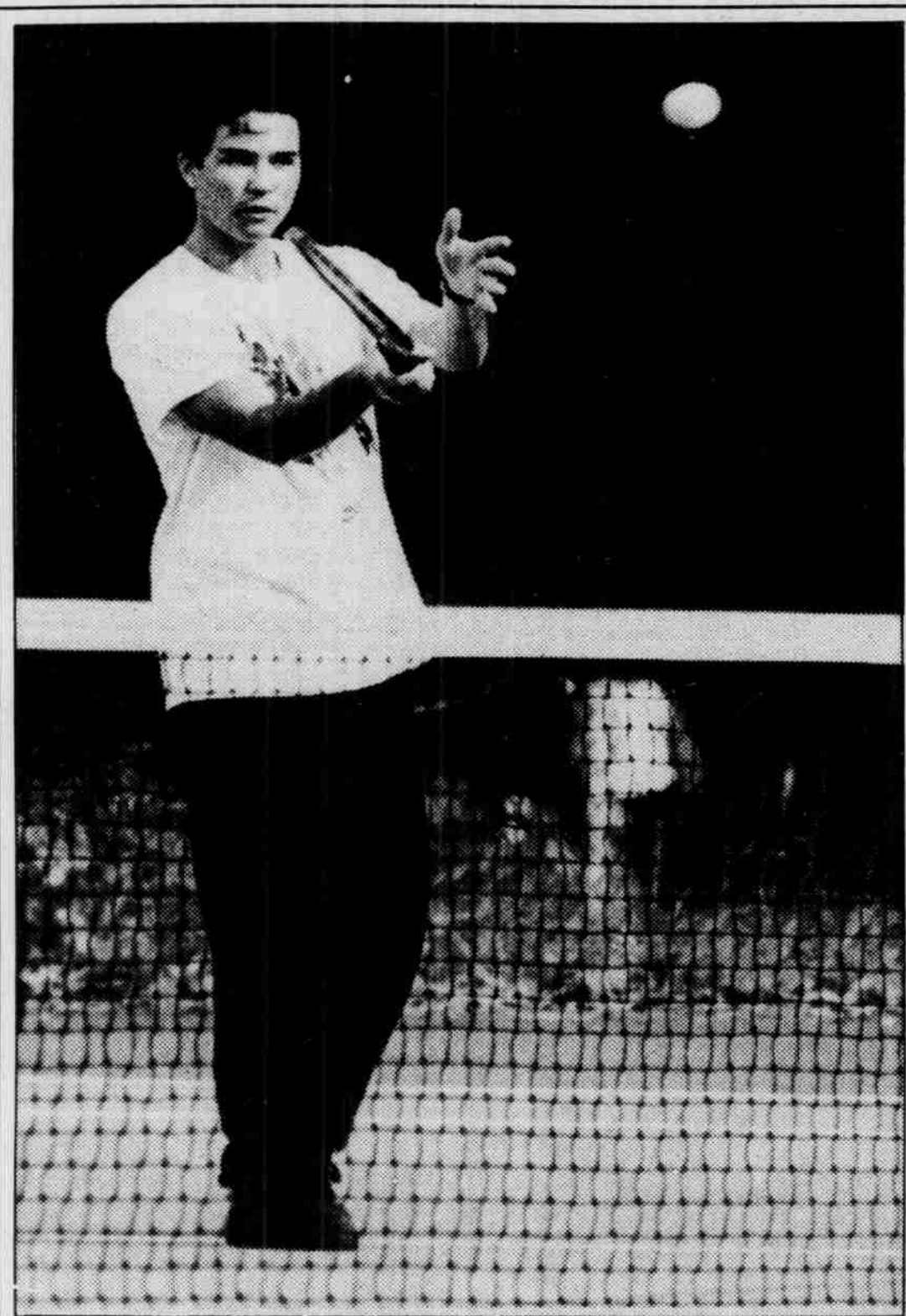
Admission to the auction is \$5, and tickets may be purchased at the Rape Crisis Center office, at Minata Jewelry, Westminster Alley or at the door. Call the Windy Oaks Inn at 942-1001 for more information.

Bloodmobile to come to Orange County

The Orange County chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring the blood mobile at four area locations before the end of the year.

People can give blood at the Holy Family Catholic Church, located at Highway 57 and Governor Burke Road, Saturday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. On Thursday, Dec. 20, the Bloodmobile will move to the Blue Cross/Blue Shield building from 9 a.m.-noon, and then from 1-3 p.m.

The Red Cross will then take blood at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building Friday, Dec. 21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 28 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 15-501 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



DTH/Grant Halverson

Peace and quiet

Rogerio Prata, a sophomore from Brazil, takes advantage of the quiet campus to get in some tennis practice Sunday morning.

7 state temporary agencies investigated for discrimination

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — Seven temporary employment agencies in North Carolina are being investigated for possible job discrimination, federal officials say.

The investigation began after an employee of one firm walked into the Raleigh office of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

with company records that allegedly document discriminatory practices.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported Sunday that documents from Personnel Pool of Raleigh-Durham Inc. include notations that appear to reflect employers' requests for temporary workers of particular races, sexes and ages.

Officials say the practice is not an isolated one.

"The Personnel Pool case appears to be part of a national crime wave of discrimination by employment agencies," Evan J. Kemp Jr., chairman of the EEOC, said in a statement last month when he launched the investigation of the company. "We will prosecute such

discrimination aggressively." EEOC officials say they receive reports almost daily of discrimination.

The agency is investigating 100 temporary-help firms across the nation, including the seven in North Carolina.

Of those seven, EEOC officials will identify only Personnel Pool because it

is the only one against which legal action has been taken.

The Raleigh investigation began after Personnel Pool employee Charlene Gaye Nicholas — armed with what she said were Personnel Pool records — told officials her story. Investigators said they had been stunned by what she had to say.

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Statues

members will attend the meeting, he said.

"To call a public forum is ridiculous because the last 35 days have been nothing but a public forum," he said. "They're putting the issue off a little longer and prolonging the issue."

Lumsden said CAOS had selected two possible locations for the statues.

"Hanes Art Center rock area and the enclosed area at Paul Green Theater are the only locations we will accept," he said.

Wayne Goodwin, a student representative on the committee, said it was not the committee's responsibility to decide whether the sculpture would be

moved, but rather to consider alternate locations and the logistical aspects of a move.

"Our charge as a committee is to recommend other available and suitable locations for the statues to the chancellor," Goodwin said. "Of course, the chancellor is still responsible for his own judgment."

Financial, environmental and aesthetic factors will have to be considered, he said.

"The figure I heard today says it may cost one-third of the cost of the statues to move them," he said. "It could be from \$25,000 to \$30,000. That's a lot considering the current financial situa-

tion of the University."

The sculpture, which was donated to the University by the Class of 1985, cost \$65,000.

If the statues are moved, another base would have to be built, Goodwin said. The library already had a planter that was intended to hold sculptures, he said.

"It's not only that it's expensive (moving the statues), but there are other considerations, such as student foot paths, cross walks, brick paths, trees and other hazards (in choosing a location)," he said.

Sanders said William Massey, an adviser to the Class of 1985 and associate vice chancellor of University re-

presented a history of the statues at the meeting.

Massey said the Class of 1985 had reasons for choosing the library location.

"The decision was made in 1984, which is when the Class of '85 was deciding on a senior class gift," he said.

"That year Davis Library was a new building. As they looked at the land, they were struck with the fact that it looked like a bricked-over area. The trees that are there today were not there then, and the area really needed to be softened."

"One way was to create lines other than straight geometrical lines and brick-

The purpose in specifying Davis Library or any other high traffic area was because they saw a need. Something was missing, and that something was life."

Sanders said the committee had some requirements for the sculpture's location.

"The location will be outdoors because they were intended to be outdoor sculptures," he said. "It will be someplace with a lot of student traffic but not some place where you must go by to get out of a building, like it is now. It will be near mid-campus with an appropriate amount of traffic, but not somewhere where you have to see it."

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AIDS

with the AIDS Services Project in Durham. "The point is people don't face the same discrimination when they find out they have gonorrhea or syphilis as they do when they find out they have HIV."

"That's why we have anonymous testing so people can come forward and be tested without the threat of losing their job or their home or their insurance," Salak said.

Follmer agreed that facing discrimination was a problem for people who tested HIV positive in the past, but the

situation today is different.

"There was no anti-discrimination legislation at that time," he said. "They (public health officials) felt if they gave people anonymity, they would not be afraid to appear for tests and would be free from any sort of discriminatory action on the part of their employers, friends and neighbors."

Because of new legislation prohibiting discrimination against people infected with HIV, people should no longer be afraid of giving their names when they are tested, Follmer said.

"Confidential testing does not mean that if you test positive (for HIV), the information will be released to the world," he said. "Under no circumstances would names be released."

Confidential testing has many advantages, Follmer said. Many people are tested and never return to find out the results of the test. If the name of a person who tests positive for the AIDS virus is known, that person can be reached and helped. Past sexual partners can also be contacted and told they need to be tested.

Under anonymous testing, anyone who is HIV positive is informed that they are required by law to notify any past, present or future sex partners of their infection. If the person is uncomfortable doing this, a public health official will do it instead.

Confidential testing would also bring about more accurate statistical information about the disease.

"We could be testing people from other states who get their notification of positive, and we never hear from them," Follmer said. People from other states

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Odum

Council member Art Werner said the town would not accept the plan if UNC would not agree to build a new complex.

"That's not really something we consider acceptable," he said. "They'd have to build something new. They have to find the money. They have time and they've got the land."

Council member Julie Andresen said the loss of affordable housing in Chapel Hill would also reduce tax revenues.

"We would be unhappy about having anything taken off the tax rolls," Andresen said. "Purchasing an existing complex is a terrible idea. It's not just the tax revenue, it's the existing use there now. It would hardly be desirable to take away affordable housing."

UNC administrators have said the changes were necessary to accommodate increased traffic flow from new buildings planned around the hospital and Mason Farm Road. The committee

concluded that the University could not afford to build a new complex to replace Odum Village and that the best solution would be to purchase an existing facility.

Many Odum Village residents have expressed concern that their rent would increase dramatically if UNC bought a complex.

At a meeting last week at Odum Village, residents asked UNC Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Ben Tuchi how the University would pay back the bonds for Odum Village if it bought an existing complex. If Odum Village maintains its present status, the bonds would be paid back from rent revenues by the year 2007, UNC administrators have said.

"His response was, 'I don't know,'" said Steve Wallace, an Odum Village resident, at the public hearing last Monday.

Andresen said she was disappointed about the lack of constructive discussion at the public hearing.

"We didn't get to ask questions," she said. "I think we need to have a forum in which we can get our questions answered, and the public as well."

Andresen also said she thought UNC administrators could have given a more complete presentation at the public hearing.

"The University could have done a better job in making a case for their plan," she said. "I could think of several reasons for the South Loop plan. I would like the University to come out with these points so the public can hear them."

Werner said he would definitely support the plan if it did not involve the demolition of Odum Village.

"I think the principal concern is Odum Village, and if (the University) can go back and perhaps come up with a re-

alignment that does not impact Odum Village, or at least not as much ... I wouldn't have a problem with it," he said.

Wallace proposed to the council what he called a "least-cost" alternative to the realignment plan. He said UNC should build a four-lane road one-third of a mile long between the intersection of Hibbard Drive at Manning Drive and Mason Farm Road behind the existing health affairs parking deck.

But Andresen said the council probably would not seriously consider Wallace's proposal.

"For his proposal to fly, somebody else will have to think it's a good idea," she said, adding that Wallace's plan would funnel the traffic onto Manning Drive, which runs past Chase Dining Hall and the South Campus residence halls. "You have a lot of students trying to cross the road there."