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UNC Halts South Campus Construction Plans

By KAREY WUTKOWSKI
Staff Writer

South Campus residents will have to wait another year to see any new residence halls pop up amongst the hodgepodge of high rises.

Officials had planned to have four new residence halls along Manning Drive completed by fall 2001, but Dean Bresciani, associate vice chancellor for student services, said the timeline had been too ambitious.

"When we first started out, (the 2001 opening) was possible, but it was an

extremely aggressive timeline," he said.

Bresciani said the primary delay had come from the state system, which has to give a series of approvals on the construction.

Backlogs resulting from Hurricane Floyd devastation has postponed these approvals and has pushed back the predicted completion to March 1, 2002.

"This is actually going to be advantageous," Bresciani said.

"We'll have another year to save up money for the construction. It'll create a better financial situation."

The three- to four-story residence

halls are being added as part of the University's Master Plan, the blueprint for campus growth during the next 10 years.

He said problems stemming from next year's enrollment increases would most likely be minimal. "If enrollment did increase, it would only do so modestly."

Bresciani said he expected no more than 300 additional students to enter the University next fall.

"As long as the increases are only modest, we will be able to accommodate everybody."

Student services officials will reexamine the use of singles and convert Craige Residence Hall into an all-undergraduate hall in order to create adequate housing, Bresciani said.

Bresciani said the delay would create less disruption on campus because the previous timeline had construction taking place during final exams.

"There will be less stress on students," Bresciani said.

Students said there was definite need for South Campus renovations.

"We need (the new residence halls) soon," said Cassie Williams, a freshman

living in Ehringhaus Residence Hall this year. "I feel we're going to have more people coming in. It could get a little crowded."

Mike Berens, a freshman who lives in Hinton James Residence Hall, said the southern area did not compare to the rest of the campus. "The University is really nice. Down here, it's not so nice," he said.

"The conditions here aren't unlivable, but they could improve."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Licenses OK Labor Demands

Rut Tufts, co-chairman of the labor code committee, says it would be valuable to have more sites.

By KATE MACEK
Staff Writer

In accordance with a pilot program launched this summer, UNC's Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee is now finalizing plans with several licensees to inspect factories that manufacture UNC products.

Rut Tufts, co-chairman of the labor code committee, said it had been a struggle trying to get licensees on board. "Some of them have (agreed), but not all of them," he said.

"We've got enough for a core program, but we think it would be more valuable (to have more sites). We want to develop as many case studies as we can."

UNC is working with Boston College, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Duke and Georgetown universities to implement the program aimed at documenting how to bring manufacturing sites into compliance with the Collegiate Licensing Co. Code of Conduct.

Tufts said licensees were reluctant to join the program because they would have to disclose their factory locations. UNC's deadline for full disclosure is March 31, 2000.

"We've had two licensees that have told us they would (join the program), but when we got into talking about disclosure, they backed out," he said.

Some of UNC's licensees had already committed to the program but would not disclose the names of particular companies.

However, an Oct. 14 article in The Badger Herald, the University of Wisconsin at Madison's student newspaper, stated that inspection sites would include an MJ Soffe factory in Costa Rica, a Zephyr Graph-X factory in Korea and a College Concepts factory in Mexico.

Tufts would only verify that the labor code committee was "talking" to those companies.

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Festivities Steeped In Tradition

The Halloween celebration on Franklin Street has been an October tradition for nearly two decades.

By ELEANOR CAMERON
Staff Writer

One day out of the year, Carolina blue mingles with orange and black to create a sea of colors and costumes on Franklin Street.

Like Saturday night's student party, Halloween revelry in Chapel Hill has been an evolving tradition for nearly two decades.

Veterans of Halloween in Chapel Hill can hardly imagine the occasion without throngs of people.

"Halloween as we know it started in the early 1980s," said Chapel Hill police Lt. Tim Pressley.

Pressley remembers a time when festivities on Franklin Street were confined to the sidewalks and bars.

"In the early years, bars would host costume parties," Pressley said.

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DTH/LAURA GIOVANELLI

Crowds of witches, monsters and Cyndi Laupers poured onto Franklin Street in Halloween spirit Sunday night as police officers set up road blocks just after 9:30 p.m. Last year 70,000 people packed the street for the festivities.

IN HER OWN WORDS

Carmen Hooker Shares Her Experiences of Love and Loss

By KATIE ABEL
University Editor

The wife of the late Chancellor Michael Hooker told The Daily Tar Heel about life after the death of her husband.

DTH: Michael's been gone for four months now. What are you feeling?

Carmen: It's still that disbelief. I keep expecting him to walk in the door and this nightmare to be over, but that's my heart talking.

DTH: What's been the toughest part of dealing with his death?

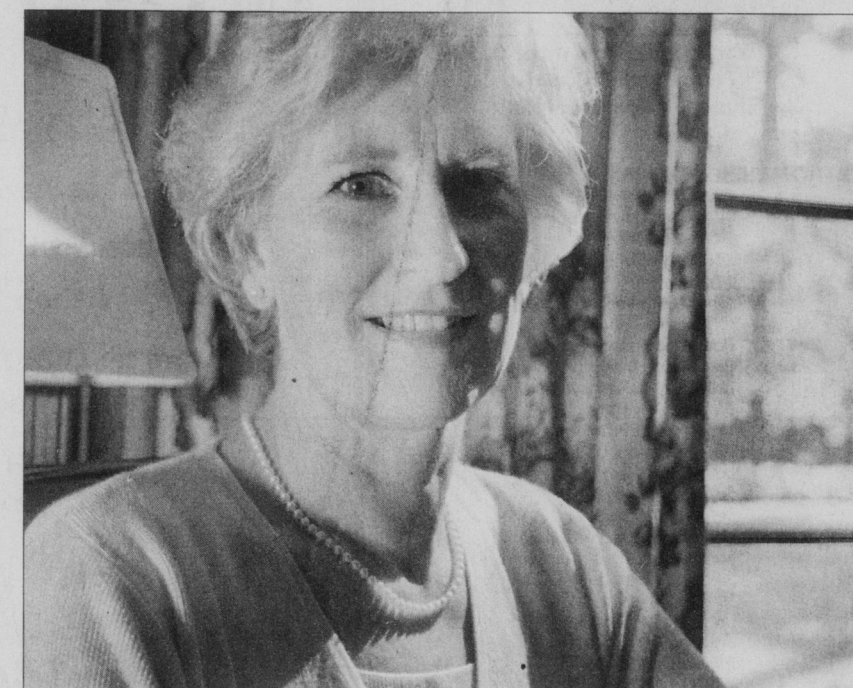
Carmen: One is just going through the grieving process - I read all these books on grieving. When I read them intellectually, I said, oh, this is a linear process; you go from shock to acceptance, but it doesn't work that way at all. I mean one day you're fine and you think you're used to acceptance,

and the next you are back in shock. The grieving process is so tumultuous that you just never know.

The other level is that Michael and I did everything together. You know, it's like losing your most wonderful companion, the person who you bounced ideas off of - your best friend is gone. It's the laughing - you know we laughed a lot.

DTH: How are your daughters coping with this?

Carmen: You know we have a blended family - my daughters are doing fine. Probably Michael's daughter is the one who has had the most trying time. I was up to visit her at Brown (University) - she's a freshman at Brown. She appears to be doing very well. She has very rigorous courses and a terrific roommate. She has certain freshman anxieties as normal, as well as dealing with the



DTH/LAURA GIOVANELLI

Carmen Hooker, the widow of former UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker, continues to cope with the loss of her husband, explaining that Chapel Hill and UNC have been a therapeutic safe haven for her.

loss of her father, but I think Brown is a good fit for her.

DTH: Can you recall that last night you spent with Michael?

Carmen: Well, Michael really didn't want anybody to know how really bad things were. In that last month he had gone on a downward spiral - I mean really just so fast it was incredible.

But his mind was intact the whole time. He obviously wanted to be involved as much as possible with the

affairs of the University. That was not only what he believed was the right thing to do as being chancellor but also a way for him to fight this disease and with a shout that 'you're not going to get me because I am going to continue working.' But it was really a process for him to keep going through to be intellectually engaged with the University.

He was going to work until the last minute - that's really who Michael

was - he was going to be on top of it even if eventually meant he was going to die, he was going to go out his own way, you know as much as possible he continued to work.

Up until the episode that eventually took his life, he had deteriorated unbelievably. I have not been physically close to other cancer patients - but I do know that it is not uncommon

See CARMEN, Page 4

Carolina, Speak Out!

A weekly DTH online poll

Should football coach Carl Torbush be fired?



Go to www.unc.edu/dth to cast your vote.

INSIDE Monday

Mysterious Tragedy

As many as 217 people are presumed dead after their plane went down over the Atlantic Ocean en route to Egypt from New York. The cause of the crash is still unknown. See Page 5.

Who Will Be the One?

In preparation for the finale of The Daily Tar Heel's Destination 2000 project, we are seeking votes for the "Tar Heel of the Decade." Who has been the most influential person at UNC or in the town in the 1990s? To cast your vote, please e-mail DTH Editor Rob Nelson at rmelson@email.unc.edu by Nov. 10. Please include the reasons behind your selection. Don't pass up this chance to honor a local hero.

Today's Weather



Cloudy;
High 70s.
Tuesday: Rain;
High 60s.

There is a pleasure sure, in being mad, which none but madmen know!

John Dryden