

It's the first  
day of Fall  
Don't trip  
Partly cloudy. High 75.

Of Romeo, Juliet and  
a family feud — Page 4

UNC computers: it's a  
terminal shortage — Page 5

The Ladykillers  
Tonight in Union Auditorium  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## University to build new parking deck

By HELEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Construction on the proposed parking deck near Craige Residence Hall is scheduled to begin this spring. Gene Swecker, UNC associate vice chancellor for facilities planning, said Tuesday.

The multi-level lot, with an estimated cost of \$12.2 million, will hold between 1,400 and 1,500 cars, he said.

Mary Clayton, director of transportation, said the deck would be completed by late fall of 1989, and be ready for use by spring 1989, if not earlier.

Faculty, hospital staff, and students will be eligible to park there, but Clayton said she expects a three-to-one ratio of faculty to student spaces.

The high cost of building the deck will probably make permits for it cost about \$200 per year, she said, depending on how much of the costs can be paid through other sources.

"We're not sure that students will be able to afford parking there," Clayton said.

The plans to finance the deck are not definite yet, she said. In addition to using revenue from permits, traffic tickets, and special event parking charges, University officials are considering several other sources.

Possible sources of funding include the Athletic Department, the Educational Foundation or Ram's Club, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and the UNC School of Medicine, Clayton said. These groups all have a vested interest in parking on South Campus, she said.

Parking permits for all University lots will probably increase to help pay for the deck, Clayton said. The increases will be much like this year's \$20 to \$40 hikes, but exact amounts will depend on the location of the lots.

"We would be looking for ways to spread the cost, so that no one

individual student or lot will bear the brunt," Clayton said.

During the 18 months of the deck's construction, students won't be able to use the present 170 to 270 parking spaces at Craige, Clayton said.

Instead, Swecker said, temporary parking will be arranged, probably in the undeveloped land at the corner of Mason Farm Road and Columbia Street near the hospital parking decks.

Swecker said an expansion of P lot off Airport Road could provide additional spaces to replace the ones at Craige. Hammill-Walters, a Winston-Salem architectural firm, is drawing up the preliminary plans for the deck, which will be between Craige and Odom Village, or married student housing.

Swecker said that the layout plans should be finished by November, but bids from contractors will not be accepted for six to eight months.

## Policeman unsatisfied with reply to complaints

By KIMBERLY EDENS  
Staff Writer

Another UNC police officer has received a response to his complaint about promotions made in June, but he said he was not satisfied and will go on to the next step of the grievance process.

Officer Danny Caldwell said he filed his grievance after Chief Charles Mauer told him he could not apply for a supervisor position during a June department reorganization.

Mauer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Caldwell received the same response from the Personnel Department as the other 13 police officers

who have filed grievances. The grievances are based on 12 promotions granted during the reorganization.

The response acknowledged that the June reassignments "were implemented with less than desirable communications."

The response also reopened six of the twelve positions to consideration, established a special advisory panel to consider candidates' qualifications and gave the final decision on selections to Robert Sherman, director of security services.

Caldwell said Monday that he was not satisfied with the proposal. "I don't believe it was a selection

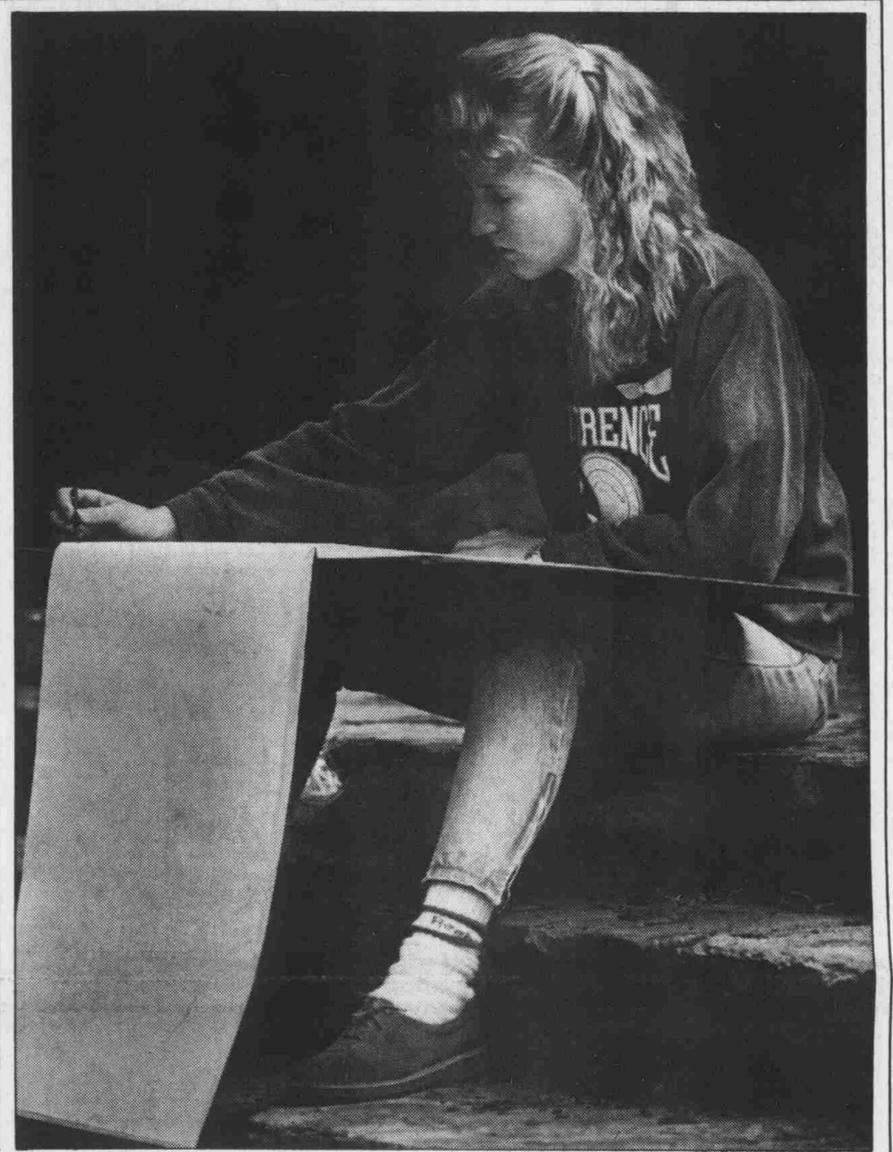
process," he said about the promotions. "I think it was a buddy-buddy process."

Caldwell also said he didn't understand why the department was reopening only six of the 12 positions.

"If six promotions were wrong, why weren't the other promotions wrong?"

Caldwell said that he is more qualified than Phyllis Cooper, the officer who received the promotion he wants, and he will continue the grievance process until he is given that position.

"I'm not going to be satisfied with See COMPLAINTS page 5



First draft

Kirsten Gardner, a freshman English major from Chapel Hill, sketches on the steps of Pearson

Hall for her art class. She wore cool-weather clothing Tuesday, the last day of summer.

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

## Medical school gets AIDS study grant

By JUDY WILSON  
Staff Writer

The UNC School of Medicine has been selected to receive a five-year, \$910,457 grant to develop new drugs for treating a disease that is the number-one cause of death among AIDS patients.

The school was one of three schools chosen from across the U.S. to receive the grant. Indiana University and the University of Cincinnati also received the grants, given by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Dr. Richard Tidwell, associate professor of pathology at UNC, said the disease, Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, is an opportunistic infection, a tiny organism that a normal body handles well. "When the immune system

shuts down, as in the case of AIDS patients, the result is pulmonary infection in the lungs," he said.

Tidwell and his fellow researchers are looking for derivatives of pentamidine, which is usually used to treat patients with Pneumocystis carinii but produces toxic side effects in AIDS patients.

"Ideally, we're trying to develop drugs that would be less toxic and/or more potent than pentamidine; pentamidine produces toxic side effects," Tidwell said. "Pretty close to 100 percent of AIDS patients without treatment die."

Research at UNC began July 10. "It's early in the game," Tidwell said, "but it's a kind of research that can bring quick results. We actually started initial testing of

See RESEARCH page 5

## Old East, West

Task force to recommend renovation plan for residence halls

By KRISTEN GARDNER  
Staff Writer

Administrators and students will take another step Thursday toward resolving the controversy over the fate of Old East and Old West Residence Halls.

At its meeting Thursday, the Old East/Old West Task Force will consider three proposals for renovating and using the buildings, Wayne Kuncel, University Housing director, said Tuesday.

Committee members plan to make recommendations about the future of the buildings to UNC's Board of Trustees at the board's October meeting, Kuncel said.

In deciding between the proposals, the task force will have to resolve several issues, including whether the halls will remain all-male, whether they will be used for special programs, and how much space will be left for residents.

One proposal for the buildings,

submitted last year by Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, would designate Old East and Old West as living areas for outstanding senior undergraduates. It is modeled after a similar program at the University of Virginia.

Under the proposal, women would live in Old East and men would live in Old West. Also, selected faculty members would maintain offices in the halls to be available to students for discussion.

Residents would be selected by a committee of graduating seniors, based on criteria concerning both academic achievements and campus activities.

Another proposal, submitted over the summer by Robert Allen, associate dean of honors, would establish an "honors center" in Old West. It would include a formal meeting room, a "commons room" for receptions or seminars and offices on the first floor for Honors Program

administrators and advisers.

A third plan, submitted by the Residence Hall Association, proposes that the second and third floors of the buildings be renovated, but maintain the same configuration.

A large all-purpose meeting room and a smaller study area or computer room would be placed on the first floor, along with an area director's apartment, laundry facility, TV lounge and residential space.

The residence halls would remain all-male under RHA's proposal.

RHA President Kelly Clark said Tuesday he wanted to retain as much residential space as possible, without limiting possibilities for future uses of the buildings.

"I can't see office space meeting the needs of students," he said.

Clark said the University's trustees also want to preserve residential space in the buildings.

Another major issue is whether the buildings will be designed to house

special programs, such as the honors center, for either residents or other groups.

"Do students want special programs?" Clark asked. "Are they going to support special programs?"

Kuncel said another decision must be made about turning one of the buildings into a coed or female residence hall.

"It is a concern of the students that we not change the proportion of men and women on North Campus," he said. "We've heard that pretty loudly and clearly, particularly from women residents."

Kuncel said that he didn't know what the outcome of Thursday's meeting would be, but students have made their preference clear.

"Students have said that they would like to see them (Old East and Old West) continue as residence halls without special programs," he said. "That's important for us to take into consideration."

## Residents voice objections to proposed Pittsboro Street Extension

By NICKI WEISENSEE  
Staff Writer

The democratic process was in full swing Tuesday night as 30 people spoke out about the proposed Chapel Hill Thoroughfare Plan at a joint University-Town Committee meeting.

The most controversial part of the plan is the Pittsboro Street Extension, which would extend through Little Fraternity Court to Franklin and Rosemary streets and intersect with Airport Road.

John Sanders, chairman of the committee, requested that the speakers propose solutions rather than just state their opinions. The committee made no decisions at the meeting.

The Pittsboro Street Extension will destroy Northside Neighborhood, said Estelle Mabry, a member of the Northside Neighborhood Association. The neighborhood extends from Rosemary Street to Umstead Drive and from Columbia Street to the Carrboro town limits.

"At the last (Joint University-Town Committee) meeting, someone said the neighborhoods affected by the extension were not established," Mabry said. "Well, Northside has been around for over a century and it would virtually be destroyed by this extension."

Mabry offered to take the committee members on a walking tour of the neighborhood so they could

visualize what the extension would do.

Her comments were greeted by applause from the audience of over 150 people.

Bob Epting suggested the committee put an "iron stake through the heart of the Pittsboro Street Extension."

Several people also suggested making Columbia and Pittsboro streets two-way again. Two people suggested the committee abandon the land-use plan and start over.

Julian Raney, who has lived in Chapel Hill for 72 years, was the only voice in favor of the Pittsboro Street Extension.

"(The extension) is inevitable," he

said. "The public should be a little more objective about changes and not have to be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century."

A couple of people proposed putting Columbia Street, near Cameron Avenue, underground and then placing pedestrian bridges over the road.

"This would eliminate the noise of traffic and allow pedestrians safe passage across the road," Bob Joesting said.

Joesting said he had seen this system work at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

David Delaney suggested extending the underground Columbia Street

all the way to Horace Williams Airport on Airport Road, which would then become a "satellite campus" for UNC.

Satellite parking lots with bus transportation to campus was proposed by Nancy Tally as a solution to visitor parking. She also suggested ticketing illegal parkers \$100.

Many people opposed the University's proposal to have four parking decks at various places on campus.

"(The parking decks) are the most threatening elements of the University's plan," said Joe Herzenberg, who is running for Chapel Hill Town Council in the Nov. 3 elections. "Even though they're not dead center in the middle of campus, they will serve as

a magnet to draw traffic through the center of the campus."

There was one dissenting voice.

"I endorse and applaud the proposed four strategically placed parking decks," said William Kohn, president of the Downtown Chapel Hill Association.

The Joint University-Town Committee will hold its next decision-making meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Knapp Building auditorium.

A public hearing involving the N.C. Department of Transportation and the Thoroughfare Plan will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Culbreth Junior High School auditorium.

No call alligator long mouth till you pass him. — Jamaican Proverb