

New intern appointed

by Chan Hardwick
Staff Writer

Martha Diefendorf, a student of the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning, has been named by Student Body President Marcus Williams to the post of summer intern advisor to the UNC Planning Dept. on the building of the new student infirmary.

In assuming the position Miss Diefendorf cited as her two primary objectives, "to determine what would best serve the student needs through study of the present student health service as compared to an ideal health service model," and "to devise a mechanism for effective on-going student participation in evaluating the uses and needs of the student health service."

Rachel Long, a planner with the UNC Department of Operations and Engineering, said in an interview that "we intend to get a program statement to the architect sometime this summer." Long has been working in conjunction with Diefendorf for several weeks.

The position of summer intern was created by a bill passed by the Campus Governing Council. The bill, introduced by Williams at the April 16 meeting, was an effort to establish student participation in the health service planning.

Diefendorf, a 24-year-old Long Island, N.Y., native, will be on a forty-hour week to (as stated in the bill) "work with UNC in designing the plans for the building to house the new student infirmary." She has been hired for 12 weeks.

A graduate in psychology from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, Diefendorf emphasizes she is not an architect. "I have spent my first week studying past student evaluations, the minutes of the administrative board of the Student Health Service meetings, and, in particular, a study done in March 1971 by the heads of three other university health programs." The three-man team consisted of the health directors from Yale, Georgia and San Fernando Valley State.

Although her work did not officially begin until May 15, Diefendorf attended meetings with Long with the heads of various

departments at the student health service including Sports Medicine, Health Education and Nursing. "My work is a temporary position, but I don't want it to have temporary effects," Diefendorf said. She feels the meetings will be helpful in specifying particular needs.

"The two main complaints about the present infirmary center around waiting time and waiting conditions," she said, "but I expect my work to encompass more than looking for answers to those problems." Diefendorf said she was not a complaint board, but she would welcome recommendations from groups or individuals.

In working for the student government this summer, Diefendorf is also fulfilling a summer work requirement for the Department of City and Regional Planning. Her graduation plans will be in keeping with her current studies, in particular, the areas of social policy and manpower. She has completed one year of a two year program.

Diefendorf's office is in Suite C, and her hours are nine to five, Monday through Friday.



Staff photo by Bill Wrenn
Martha Diefendorf



Pinball Wizard

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Stan Alexander has found a good substitute for studying. Is it possible he could be imitating Tommy? Perhaps he is just

enjoying a lazy Thursday afternoon in the Carolina Union.

APS: shelter for strays

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Stray and deserted animals have become one of the largest urban problems in the United States. Having been domesticated and taught to depend on humans for food and shelter, abandoned pets fall victim to starvation, disease and accident. In reaction to these conditions, they often become community nuisances and hazards.

The Animal Protection Society (APS) of Chapel Hill is attempting to assume responsibility for many of the area's needy animals. Chapel Hill's problem is especially acute due to the desertion of pets by transient students and others. Because they have rarely been spayed or neutered, deserted animals rapidly increase in number once left on the street.

APS has about 250 members, of whom about 40 are considered active. Their work is

on a volunteer basis, done mostly by phone, in their homes.

APS functions are cat and dog adoption, lost and found services, spaying and neutering arrangements, emergency help for injured animals and investigation of cruelty cases. Also, efforts are being made toward community education and initiation of legislation to insure humane treatment of animals.

Bill Rumpff, chairman of the Welfare Committee which is now the most active division of APS, said, "We desperately need to have an office and a shelter, both to increase our efficiency and service to the community and to the animals." He spoke to the division of duties in different homes spread over three counties, and the confusion of keeping records straight when business is conducted over the phone.

APS in Chapel Hill concentrates its efforts on cats and dogs. Because there is no

animal shelter, there is a foster home arrangement for feeding and boarding. There are about 25 active foster homes at this time, and the general opinion is that this is not the most desirable system. A creature is held to allow time to seek its owner or to find it a new home. But foster home people often become attached to their guests and may not wish to give up for extermination animals that are not adopted after a reasonable period of time. Rumpff feels this sentiment is understandable but not reasonable, for as the foster homes fill up with unadopted animals, new arrivals have no place and are denied the opportunity of adoption.

"The percentage of animals adopted from APS is high, at least 90 per cent," Rumpff says. "There are advantages in adopting APS animals. They are healthy, having received distemper shots and, if needed, some veterinary care."

APS charges an adoption fee of \$7 and, in an attempt to slow future population, the Society insists that all female cats and dogs be spayed.

"I'd like to see the Society extend actions beyond the immediate things," says APS president John Macfie. "We need to work on projects such as abolishing the steel trap."

One of the stated goals of APS is prevention of cruelty to animals and, as their "Invitation to Join the Animal Protection Society" brochure says:

"We made them what they are — domesticated for our use and pleasure — or casualties of our indifference. We have a responsibility."

Hartmann named dean

Roslyn M. Hartmann, an English graduate student, has been named an assistant dean in the UNC Department of Student Life. She will join the staff June 15.

Hartmann will work with the University's fraternities and the legislative and executive branches of student government. She will also serve as a liaison between student affairs and several campus organizations including the Order of the Old Well, Order of the Grail and the student marshalls.

A 1966 graduate of Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va., Hartmann received her English M.A. at UNC in 1972. Since 1971, she has been a teaching assistant in the English Department. During the summers, she has been a teacher and a coordinator for the Upward Bound Program.



Roslyn Hartmann

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Today's Activities
There will be services at 8 tonight at Hillier. Excitement like you wouldn't believe! Tell your friends!

Items of Interest
Switchboard is looking for a few good people to be volunteer telephone counselors. Requirements are commitment, flexibility and concern. Pays incommensurate personal rewards. If interested, call Switchboard at 929-7177, before Saturday.

Tennis entries are due Monday, by 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on SCAU's *The Franklin Street Gourmet* Monday in Suite B of the Union.

There will be an introductory lecture on the practical aspect of the science of creative intelligence, *Transcendental Meditation*, at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 202 of the Union. A second preparatory lecture will be given Wednesday night, same time, same place.

The *Feminist Newsletter* is in its second year of biweekly

Lost and Found
Lost a black wallet, identification Hank Fordham. Please turn in at the Union desk.

Lost a Cross pen with initials W.E.P. Lost somewhere between Murphy and Greenlaw. Please return for sentimental reasons. Small reward is offered. Contact Wendy, 106 Kenan.

Free Flicks
All Union Free Flicks will be shown in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

All *These Women* Ingmar Bergman's first color film spoofs the zany world of a concert artist and his many critics, censors and mistresses. Play Sunday.

Thoroughly Modern Millie: Stars Julie Andrews, Carol Channing and Mary Tyler Moore. George Roy Hill directed this look at America's most iridescent and ridiculous decade. Plays Tuesday.

Tales of the South Pacific: Two travelogues on the South Pacific by photographer Bob O'Reilly will be shown in the Great Hall on Monday and Wednesday.

UNC students with time on their hands this summer are urged to work as volunteers at UNC Memorial Hospital. Departments such as Hematology, Occupational Therapy, Pediatrics and the Emergency Room will need assistance as always. Interested persons should sign up in Room 106 of the Hospital, or call Ken Pearce at 966-3156.

Drink and get paid! UNC Center for Alcohol Studies needs volunteers for research in alcoholism. Test subjects are paid \$15 to be intravenously intoxicated. Black subjects are especially needed. Call 966-4692 for more information.

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