

UNC professor attacks U.S. health care

The American Health care systems came under attack in Washington Thursday as a UNC professor testified before the Senate Health Subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Dr. C. Arden Miller of the medical faculty told the Senate committee the nation's present health care system is characterized by "chaos," "exorbitant costs," "neglect" and at times "unnecessary suffering."

Miller presented the results of a two-year study into health care across the

nation by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Health Services for Americans.

He is the executive committee chairman of the National Citizens' Health Panel named to review consumer medical personnel during the study made under grants from four private foundations.

"One cannot realize the extent or depth of (their) anger and frustration," Miller said. "Consumers feel they are locked in a system that exploits them financially and leaves them powerless and at the mercy of the providers."

"But we found physicians, too, are angry and frustrated and concerned... Locked in a system they do not fully comprehend and cannot even begin to control."

The citizens' board, in its report, said consumers should take over decisive health decision-making from doctors and other professionals. It said too often health-planning decisions are made solely by health care providers who sometimes have a "conflict of interest."

It recommended consumers, as well as

health care professionals, be presented on hospital boards, in health insurance groups and health boards.

Federal government, the Miller group said, should guarantee everyone first class care, and if need be, provide it.

The group also cited a need to "humanize" the treatment of patients, especially the poor.

It suggested the following steps:

- Everyday access to health guidance, such as "being able to reach by telephone, at convenient specific times,"

someone who can answer even routine questions;

- Twenty-four-hour reliable emergency service, including ambulance service with trained attendants and trained personnel to make needed house calls;
- Minimum waiting time for all care, emergency or not;
- Arrangements for child care while adults are being treated;
- Information so consumers can judge the quality of the care they are getting;
- Access to housekeepers when

needed, or legal services to enforce housing and sanitation codes related to health.

The 31-member board was formed in 1969 by Miller and UCLA's Dr. Lester Brewlow. Miller is a professor of maternal and child care.

Members of the committee included West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond and National Welfare Rights Organization Director Dr. George Wiley.

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Committee proposes Yack subscription

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

"The Yackety Yack should immediately be placed on a subscription basis with eventual financial independence as its goal," says a committee report expected to be presented to the Publications Board next week.

The committee was appointed by the Publications Board to evaluate the status of the yearbook and make recommendations. Chairman Mike Almond held hearings during January at which students gave testimony concerning the Yack.

Almond's report, based on the hearings and his research, continues, "The (Publications) Board should recommend to Student Legislature (SL) a budget appropriation of \$10,000 be allocated to the Yackety Yack."

"This," the report continues, "is to allow the Yack to be published next year, its first on a subscription basis. The following year the appropriation should be eliminated as it is reasonable to anticipate that either financial independence or intolerable and excessive financial dependence upon student fees will result."

The report also recommends the results of a recent "abortive" survey on the Yack issue not be considered valid, the Publications Board should make every

effort to see that a yearbook is published next year and the Publications Board should maintain control of the Yack as an official publication of the University.

The board's control should be maintained "even if it should become financially independent, or self-supporting. This includes contracts, selection of editor, salaries, -etc.," continues the report.

"Advertising should be included in future Yack budgets as a source of considerable revenue."

"It should be made clear only students who pay student fees in full are entitled to receive a Yackety Yack without charge. No administrative, alumni or student organization should receive a yearbook unless it has paid for it," the report concludes.

The committee found "student response to the issue of funding the Yack through student fees was strikingly indifferent, despite much publicity given to the issue."

"Those students who felt compelled to respond to the subcommittee were overwhelmingly opposed to funding the yearbook as in the past."

The committee felt the question of funding the yearbook emerged as the most controversial issue. "There was little disagreement as to whether or not the Yack should continue, but rather as to how it is to be paid for," says the report.

"It was also revealed that, despite the

fact that over 16,000 students were entitled to receive a yearbook last year, only 11,000 were printed. This is because there is never enough interest in the student body to print more. Thus only two-thirds of those entitled to a yearbook ever bother to ask for one."

In addition, the report continues, 331 copies of that yearbook remain undistributed "due to lack of interest." Printing costs for these 331 books amounted to over \$2,100.

None of the witnesses representing the Publications Board, SL or the student president's office advocated a 1971-72 Yack budget in excess of \$10,000.

According to the report, "the subcommittee was in contact with several other large campuses throughout the state and discovered that no other campus budgets as much money each year for its yearbook as does UNC, nor does as great a percentage of the total cost come from student fees."

In conversations the committee had with the Office of Admissions, it was revealed that annually up to 100 copies of the yearbook are given free of charge to administration officials for recruiting and other purposes (at a cost of \$600 or more to the students).

Three final points are made in the report:

"Mr. Joe Mitchiner, speaking for the Yack staff, indicated that based upon a minimum of 5,000 subscriptions he would be able to produce a Yackety Yack of traditional quality of size with no more than \$10,000 appropriated from student fees. If more than 5,000 subscriptions were sold, the amount of the necessary appropriation would fall accordingly."

"The Yack currently does not avail itself of advertising revenue for as yet unexplained reasons. Cost per page of advertising in the Yack was listed by Hunter Publishing Company as \$19.45. Ad pages sold at the normal per page rate of \$100 would thus yield over 500 per cent profit."

"Overall production cost increases by Hunter Publishing Company have amounted to 31 per cent with another 10 per cent across-the-board increase forecast for next year, according to Hunter Publishing Company."

DTH circulation

Beginning this morning copies of The Daily Tar Heel for Odum and Victory Villages will be left in four large mailboxes located at convenient points throughout the two areas. This is to insure better delivery to the residents of these areas.

"We had a lot of complaints," said DTH Business Manager Bob Wilson. "We had to alleviate them and we have done so."

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## RCF supports end to transfer rules

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

The Residence College Federation (RCF) unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night supporting the abolition of the University's requirement that junior transfers live in University housing.

A petition is presently being circulated by junior class officers to gain the support of junior transfers in initiating this change in policy.

The RCF resolution stated several reasons for endorsing the change. One reason was Chapel Hill's housing policy is the most conservative in relation to other members of the Consolidated University. Another was that living in University housing during summer sessions is not considered applicable to housing regulations imposed on junior transfers.

In investigating the housing policies of the other university branches, Lee Hood Capps, junior class president, discovered a discrepancy in regulations.

UNC at Greensboro has no required housing, inclusive of first semester

freshmen, with a letter of approval from parents. Students 21 years of age or older do not need such approval.

N.C. State requires freshmen to live in university housing for one year or until they accumulate 28 credit hours. There are no transfer student regulations.

UNC at Charlotte has no restrictions on housing and no junior transfer policy. The policy for UNC at Asheville requires freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories. Junior transfers, however, will have the option of deciding where they want to live beginning this fall.

The first dormitories on the UNC at Wilmington campus will open this fall on a first-come-first-serve basis. There is no junior transfer policy or housing requirement.

Capps said the petitions are being circulated through the dormitories and encouraged not only junior transfers to sign but also senior who transferred here.

He reemphasized Wednesday that signatures from 90 per cent of the junior transfers on campus are needed to prove to the administration the policy should be changed.

## Saunders files for RCF head



Steve Saunders

Steve Saunders, governor of Morehead Residence College, has announced his candidacy for chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF).

The sophomore from Pensacola, Fla. said he hopes to lead the fight for more coeducational dormitories and to work to make rooms less institutional.

A double major in political science and sociology, Saunders serves as assistant to the president of the student body for residence colleges and as secretary on the Committee of University Residence Life. He is a National Merit scholar.

"The residence hall program is the area of Carolina life most desperately in need of improvement," Saunders said. "The administration is requiring freshmen, sophomores and junior transfer students to live in University housing. I have opposed this policy since its conception and will continue to do so, through the

Committee of University Residence Life and all other channels."

Saunders added, "If the administration wants full dormitories, it should be concerned with improving quality of life in our residence halls in order to attract students rather than removing their choice about where to live."

The Morehead Residence College governor called for work to strengthen present residence colleges, and he asked for more co-educational halls on North Campus and in Granville Towers as well as on South Campus. He cited a need for more dormitories for special interest groups, such as Project Hinton and the International Student Center.

"RCF must work actively to change University policies, to allow students to make their rooms less institutional. People should be free to paint their room walls if they want to," Saunders said. The



The recent week-long spell of warm weather has made it tough to study. Certainly instructors haven't cut down on assignments so that students can enjoy the weather. So between basketball games, loud stereos and an occasional

hand of poker, Mitch Strauss has had a hard time finding a quiet place to study. Strauss solved his problem by retiring to a place usually reserved for extended meditation. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

### Of student body

## Stallings seeks presidency

Joe Stallings, a junior political science major from New Bern, announced his candidacy Thursday for student body president as an independent.

Stallings is a Morehead Scholar and a North Carolina Fellow. He has served as a presidential advisor for the past year.

In announcing his candidacy, Stallings revealed he and independent candidate for vice president Chris Daggett will run on a common ticket.

"Students on this campus want to control their own lives, socially, educationally and politically. It is past time for us to have a strong, independent student organization which can help students achieve this," Stallings said in his announcement.

Stallings called for action on several levels by Student Government.

"First, Student Government must take a strong stand on student rights and University reform. During the campaign, Chris Daggett (vice presidential candidate) and I will be elaborating on the issues we feel Student Government must address," he related.

"Second, Student Government must increase the number of services available to students and decentralize control over those services so that students can decide for themselves what kind of environment they want at UNC.

"Third, Student Government must act to become financially independent. The student fees which have supported it in the past have been retained by the administration to be dished out piecemeal, and a strong, independent

student organization cannot be dependent on their largesse," Stallings said.

"During this campaign and during our tenure in office, Chris Daggett and I will be working together to achieve the goals we see as so necessary for Student Government to help students control their own lives. In this we need and ask for the assistance of every student at Chapel Hill."

Stallings is presently the chairman of the Carolina Opportunity Fund and is a member of the Order of the Grail.

He has served on the Consultative Forum and as majority leader of Student Legislature. He was a member of the Sophomore Honors Program.

Stallings currently serves as a student representative on the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council.



Joe Stallings

## Daggett to run for vice president

Chris Daggett announced Thursday his independent candidacy for student body vice president.

A junior from Millington, N.J., Daggett also revealed in his announcement he and independent presidential candidate Joe Stallings are running for their respective offices on one slate.

Daggett has served in several areas of the University including Student Legislature (SL) and the Carolina Union. In announcing his candidacy, Daggett called for Student Government to become more service-oriented.

"For three years, I have watched and become discouraged with the whole concept of Student Government. In my opinion, Student Government should be more service and student-oriented. Its role should be to give as much power and autonomy to as many groups and individuals as possible," Daggett said.

"This can be done by establishing a decentralized but coordinated organization. Student Government can become a stronger advocate for students, instead of the fragmented and often conflicting organization it is now, if there are strong student groups organized and visible in every area of campus life.

"On the basis of this belief, I will be working with Joe Stallings (presidential candidate) for a complete transformation of Student Government. Our ideas on the necessity for its independence and the decentralization of student services are

complementary, and we will be working together to bring them about. Our goal is to involve as many students as possible in Student Government," he concluded.

Daggett is a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum, the Carolina Union Executive Board and the Experimental and Special Studies Advisory Committee. He has served on the SL Finance Committee.

He is currently pursuing a unique interdisciplinary major of his own design in educational innovation.



Chris Daggett