

Consultants to survey health programs

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

Three health service consultants have been asked to make a comprehensive survey of the UNC student health program by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The panel, composed of Dr. John P. Curtis, Joseph Axelrod and Dr. Addie L. Klotz, will be on campus conducting their investigation March 8, 9 and 10.

Curtis, who heads the team, is an alumnus of UNC and served his residence at N.C. Memorial Hospital in psychiatry. He served as director of Student Health Services at the University of Kentucky, which has a medical complex comparable to the one here. At present, Curtis is director of Student Health Service at the University of Georgia where he is involved in a new student health center building project.

Axelrod, also a UNC alumnus, is a professional health administrator. He serves as director of Health Services Planning for Yale University. Klotz is a physician from Case Western Reserve University, specializing in preventive medicine. She is director of Student Health Services at San Fernando College in California. The health service she heads serves some 25,000 students.

The panel is charged with the task of investigating the entire health service program—past, present and future. It will evaluate the present student infirmary, make recommendations for further direction of the program and recommendations for facilities that will be needed to accomplish the program suggested.

Data on UNC enrollment and staffing, organizational plans and two reports by

the Student Health and Welfare Committee have already been made available to the panel.

During their three-day visit the consultants will meet with deans of schools involved in health affairs, members of the Department of Student Affairs and members of the Student Health and Welfare Committee.

An open hearing will be held March 8 at 4 p.m. in rooms 202-204 of the Carolina Union. All those interested are invited to attend and voice their opinions.

The proposed infirmary, to be built at an estimated cost of more than \$2,400,000, is being submitted for approval to the N.C. General Assembly by Sitterson. The infirmary is part of the capital improvement budget.

The Student Health and Welfare Committee, composed largely of medical students, voiced concern earlier this year for the role of students are urged the creation of a faculty committee to study health care on campus.

In its preliminary report of Dec. 4, 1970 the committee asserted students' right as consumers to have a part in determining the direction and policy of the infirmary. Certain issues were outlined about the organization, accountability and scope of services provided.

A second report, submitted to Sitterson in January, requested information developed by the University administration which justifies the approach to the General Assembly requesting approval for building a new student infirmary.

The committee also requested funds to study other college health services, hire consultants and prepare a planning document for future health services for presentation to the University community and subsequent action.

The committee will meet with the consultants to present pertinent data and information gathered via pretesting questionnaires.

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(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Sure is tough being King of the Universe.

AWS symposium begins today

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

A symposium on educational reform today and Wednesday in the Carolina Union will bring together students and faculty "to see what can be done to improve teaching methods on campus."

The symposium is sponsored by

the Association of Women Students (AWS).

Two members of the National Training Laboratory in Washington, D.C. will be working with the faculty and students on new teaching methods and new curriculum. Walter Sikes and James Shultz will be using

"micro-classroom situations" in their lab techniques, according to Diane Gooch, chairman of the event.

The symposium was organized because a group of students and faculty were disturbed about the quality of education at UNC. "They wanted to develop ideas of improving classroom learning and make it as good as it could be," she explained.

The schedule of events begins today at 10 a.m. with "Ways of Getting Learning Groups Started." The program continues at 1:30 with "Small Group Process and the Laboratory Method." "Principles, Possibilities and Problems in Experience-Based Learning" will be discussed at 7 p.m.

Participants in the program will be experimenting with the laboratory techniques to show how they can be used in the classroom Wednesday at 10 a.m. The experiments will be both verbal and non-verbal.

A "Clinic on Educational Innovation" at 1:30 Wednesday

UNC graduate dies in Scotland

A graduate of the University of North Carolina fell to his death Saturday while on a climbing expedition in the mountains of northwest Scotland.

J. Lawrence Whitfield, who graduated from the University with a double major in English and psychology and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was descending from the mountain when the accident occurred.

His father is James Whitfield, business editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.



Jim Parker

Camelot Apartments discrimination suit settled

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

A federal court suit charging the Camelot Apartments with racial discrimination has been settled without a trial.

In a consent judgment filed last week, Frederick C. Patten, a student in the Center for Regional and Urban Studies, agreed to accept a permanent injunction against Morris Schultz, the apartment

manager, and \$500 in damages in lieu of a trial.

Schultz denied any violation of any federal law in his operation of the apartments but did agree to the consent judgment.

The injunction enjoins Schultz from perpetrating any type of racial or religious discrimination as detailed in the seven-part judgment.

Another section of the judgment requires that the next apartment available in the 114 unit complex be made

available to Patten, if he desires to occupy the apartment.

The Kavanau Real Estate Trust, the owners of the apartments, were dropped from the suit as defendants by the consent of both parties.

The seven-part injunction against Schultz restrains him from any other form of discrimination in the renting or other operation of the apartments on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

Further, it enjoins Schultz from misrepresentation on the availability of apartments due to race and from applying more stringent procedures to an applicant for a dwelling simply on account of his race. Schultz also cannot subject any person to different terms of a contract for the rental of an apartment due to his race.

The injunction restrains Schultz from making any statements indicating prejudice in the rental of apartments and

from interfering with any person's enjoyment or right to occupy or rent an apartment in the Camelot complex.

The suit which was filed in December in U.S. District Court in Greensboro, was brought on by the abortive attempts of Patten to rent an apartment from Schultz.

Patten said he talked to Schultz over the phone in September of last year and was told that an apartment would be available for occupancy on the first of October.



Joe Waldo

When Patten went to make a deposit to hold the apartment, Schultz told him none were available.

Patten then asked three friends of his to inquire about apartments with Schultz. When these friends called Schultz, they were told—just as Patten had been earlier—that an apartment would be available for occupancy on Oct. 1.

The injunction against Schultz can be dissolved after one year if Patten does not object, according to James Craven, Patten's attorney.