



Eric Munson, NCMH General Director expresses opinion ... may be early to speculate on private hospital plans now

Hospital proposed

By KEITH KING
Staff Writer

Local business and hospital officials have taken a wait-and-see stance toward plans for a private hospital to be built in Chapel Hill by a Nashville, Tenn.-based firm.

David Ford, director for domestic development of the Hospital Corporation of America, told the Greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce last week that his company's real estate division had located two or three likely sites for a 150-bed proprietary hospital in Chapel Hill.

Chamber of Commerce president John Gastineau said a committee would be assigned to study the plans and make a recommendation to the full chamber. He said he did not know when the chamber's decision would be made, but he thought it should be out by fall.

"Personally, I'd be interested in looking at anything that would develop the tax base and create jobs," Gastineau said.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital General Director Eric Munson said it might be premature to speculate about the plans at this time.

Ford told the chamber that HCA plans to file a letter of intent with the Capital Health Systems Agency in April, and

file a certificate of need with the same agency in mid-May.

Capital Health Systems will then begin a review process which Ford said would start in June and end near September.

Jim Heavner, President of The Village Companies and an active Chamber of Commerce participant, said he believed the idea of a community hospital in Chapel Hill had been mentioned for the past 10-15 years.

"I can't see any way the public would be anything but better off to have additional options and services," he said.

Heavner also praised NCMH. "I feel very fortunate to live in Chapel Hill where we have this facility."

Ford said if the plans are approved, the hospital project would:

- contain 150 beds.
- employ a staff of 400-500 when in full operation.
- cost about \$15 million for equipment and construction.
- possibly be financed by money from various U.S. and foreign sources.
- be completed in 30 months, possibly 14 or 15 months if the company has a good construction year.

The 13-year-old HCA operates 191 hospitals worldwide including 177 in the U.S., three of which are in North Carolina.

mono From page 1

It is very rare for those closely acquainted, such as roommates, spouses and unmarried couples to have mono at the same time because mono has a 50- to 60-day incubation period, Scott said. The time between exposure and development of symptoms is very long, unlike a flu epidemic. Many students will be pleased to know that once you have mono you are immune for life. "Only a hand full will get it more than once," McCutchan said.

For the record

In Monday's *Daily Tar Heel*, a headline incorrectly stated that "Faculty Council proposes increase in UNC tuition." The story correctly reported that the faculty council was told about an additional increase proposed by the N.C. General Assembly over the original increase suggested by the UNC Board of Governors. The *DEH* regrets the error.

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Town Council approves permit for substation

By RACHEL PERRY
Staff Writer

In a 5-4 vote Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved the University's request for a special use permit to build an electric power substation on Mason Farm Road near Finley Golf Course and the N.C. Botanical Garden.

In other action, the council voted to accept the donation from local realtor Phil Rominger of 23 acres near Willow Drive to be used by the town for recreational development. The council also awarded \$283,030 in contracts for construction of a fire station on Airport Road.

In approving the University's special use permit request for the substation site on Mason Farm Road, the Council acted against the recommendations of Town Manager Gene Shipman and the Planning Board. In his report to the council, Shipman said, "This proposed site is undesirable since ... it is located within a critical environmental area as designated on the Land Use Plan."

Some council members objected to the appearance of the substation and power line within the residential community and ecological preserves of the Botanical Garden. "This site is not in harmony with the general surroundings," said council member Joe Herzenberg,

who voted against the proposed substation site.

Other council members said that in view of the University's need for electricity, the proposed area was the best site for the substation.

"It's a known fact that we're going to need more electricity," said council member R.D. Smith. "It's better to bring the power lines through University-owned property than private property." Smith voted for the proposed site, along with Marilyn Boulton, Jonathon Howes, Jim Wallace and Mayor Joe Nassif.

The official position of the N.C. Botanical Garden is supportive of the council's decision, said curator Charlotte Jones Roe.

"There are a lot worse places that it could go. As it is, it's in the best possible place because that area has already been disturbed," she said.

The council unanimously passed a resolution accepting the 23-acre donation. The land, valued at about \$155,000, is

scheduled for recreational development.

Jim Herstein, Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department administrative assistant, said the land, near Willow Drive and Ridgefield Road, will be used as part of the town's 'Greenway Network,' a system of connected parks and recreational facilities.

"This is a plan where an individual will be theoretically able to travel from one recreation area to another on a non-motorized vehicle," Herstein said.

The council also unanimously passed a proposal awarding final construction contracts for a fire station to be built on Airport Road.

The controversial Horace Williams airport issue was also tackled at the council meeting. Council member Howes suggested a meeting between Mayor Nassif, University Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham and the Orange County Commissioners to map out alternative airport plans.

Course Review debated

By ANDREA STEMPER
Staff Writer

The Carolina Course Review, although temporarily discontinued, has not been cancelled; it is in transition, Ellen Starr, CCR co-chairman said Monday.

Starr spoke at a forum on methods of student evaluation of professors sponsored by the Campus Y Committee on Undergraduate Education. She explained that the CCR would not be published this spring because of financial problems and a lack of support.

"There is a lack of support from all sides. First, the instructor often does not participate, and second, the student will not fill out the form. We are hampered by a lack of manpower. We need a regular source of people," she said.

The Committee sponsored the forum to discuss options for student evaluation and the fate of the CCR.

Dr. Michael Salemi, faculty adviser to the course review, listed three objectives the CCR should meet: to serve as a

means for the development of teaching skills, the evaluation of teachers by senior faculty members, and the selection of courses.

He said the review should meet professional standards, with well-posed questions and elimination of statistical ranking. He added that a quick return of results should be expected so the faculty could improve their performance while it was still fresh in their minds.

Dr. Peter Filene of the history department said that he did not gain much information from the numbers, but that he did learn a lot from the comments. He said he believed all teachers should be evaluated.

Scott Granowski, a student speaker at the forum, said that a variety of methods should be used to evaluate faculty members to serve as a system of checks and balances. Among the methods that Granowski mentioned were self-evaluation and a combination of colleague, administrative and student evaluation.

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