

## Housing director resigns March 1

James D. Condie has resigned his position as Director of University Housing, effective March 1, James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said Tuesday.

Condie tendered his resignation to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton in December, Cansler said. The University has made plans to advertise nationwide for a new director.

Condie could not be reached for comment about his resignation. Cansler and other University officials declined to say why the resignation was made.

An interim director will not be hired, Cansler said. Associate directors for residence life, operations, housing contracts and business would report directly to Boulton until a replacement is found. He said a new director probably would not be hired until late June or July.

Cansler praised Condie for his contributions to the housing department.

"Under his leadership, the department has achieved some national standing for residence hall programs," he said. "He has recruited a very fine staff. The housing department has many good things that can be said about it."

"We can go from here and build an even finer program," Cansler added.

Condie became director in 1973 after being director of housing at the University of Minnesota since 1970. He has also served as chairman of placement and employment at Utah State University, director of housing at Fort Hays State College in Kansas and at Weber State College and as Director of Student Per-

sonnel Services at the College of Southern Utah.

Cansler said he anticipated 70 to 100 applicants for the position. The University will solicit applications in professional journals throughout the country.

A number of considerations will be made before a final application is accepted, Cansler said. Among the qualities the University will look for are experience, formal training, past accomplishments and recommendations. "That's one of the most nail-biting parts of the hiring process," he said.

The final decision will be made by Boulton, Cansler said.



Condie

## Wait may be chilly

Students on financial aid may be in for a chilling experience Wednesday, inside as well as outside. Because of renovations going on in the financial aid office in Vance Hall, students who have problems getting checks may have to wait for assistance in a room with very little ceiling.

"I came in over the weekend and the ceiling was out," said Eleanor Morris, director of financial aid. Although the plaster will remain out, Morris said she hoped the waiting room would have some insulation by Wednesday.

Normally students who have problems getting checks on second floor Vance Hall have to go upstairs to get them settled, but construction on third floor has made the area inaccessible and forced all the personnel in this area into the Pettigrew section of the office.

Students who have problems getting their checks in Vance will probably have to go back outside and upstairs to the chilly waiting room on third floor Pettigrew.

-KIM WOODS

## BOT increases health and admissions fees

By MARK SCHOEN  
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees has approved recommendations to increase the Student Health fee and the University's admissions application fee.

During its regular meeting on Dec. 11, the board voted unanimously to increase the health fee by \$8 annually, bringing the health fee to \$142. The increase was necessary to offset a projected budget deficit of \$80,748, Donald A. Boulton,

vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said at the meeting.

During the meeting, Student Body President Scott Norberg asked the board to review alternate methods of funding Student Health Services. The board's action marked the fourth health fee increase in as many years.

The recommendation will go the UNC Board of Governors for final approval. Consideration of the increase should come in April or May, said Felix Joyner, UNC vice president for finance.

The board raised the admissions application fee by \$10, bringing the fee to \$25. The increase was needed to improve the admissions process, said John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Revenue from the fee increase will also be used to improve recruiting programs for exceptional students and minorities, said G.P. Manire, vice chancellor and dean of the Graduate school.

The additional revenue from the fee increase will mean a more personal and responsive admissions process, Norberg said Tuesday.

"Any program that enhances the quality of student at the University, that improves the amount of talent, is always something I'm willing to support," he said. "We should be able to make significant improvements with the minority recruitment program."

Norberg said the board told him the increase should not affect the number of applications to UNC. Last year, the admissions office processed about 15,000 applications to fill about 3,000 spaces.

future increases.

Norberg, a member of the board, voted for the increase, which will raise the health fee to \$142 a year.

"I said that I would agree to the increase only if the health service answered some questions about costs," Norberg said.

"One way of cutting costs would be to get students who use the specialty clinics to pay in full for the services," he said.

Extending the health coverage to more people, which might bring down the average costs to students, is another idea that needs to be looked at, Norberg said.

"With regard to the action by the Board of Trustees, this will put the health service in a holding pattern until they address these issues," he said.

Norberg said that in addition to approving the increase, the board also complimented SHS Director Judith Cowan.

"It's clear that Student Health Services meets student needs," Norberg said. "We want to see if it meets needs that aren't there."

## SHS to evaluate its costs

By KEN MINGIS  
DTH Staff Writer

When the UNC Board of Trustees unanimously approved an \$8 increase in student health fees for next year, it also voted to require the Student Health Services to begin a close evaluation of student health costs and ways they can be cut.

The requirements prevent the SHS from seeking any future health fee hikes or increases in services until certain questions are resolved, Student Body President Scott Norberg said Tuesday.

"The resolution calls on the health service to look into such problems as student health insurance, possible excess of in-patient care, and the difficulty students have getting service during the noon-2 p.m. lunch break," he said.

Norberg said in December before the vote that various methods had been discussed that might keep costs of the health service to students down. He said he wanted SHS to look for ways to do this before they asked for any

## schools

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after hearing Reagan's statement. "It's a real blow to religious freedom," Tice said Tuesday evening. "The government oppresses religious organizations that are the cream of the crop of the country... it's always been true that the Lord's people have been ostracized by government agencies for taking a good stand."

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said after hearing Friday's announcement that he would not tolerate "the raiding of the federal tax coffers by those who would subsidize segregation," and promised that the NAACP would take legal action. Regarding Reagan's new position on Tuesday, an

NAACP spokesperson said that while Hooks was supportive of the pending legislation, the NAACP would continue to take legal action unless Reagan repudiated Friday's decision.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., planned to introduce legislation on Jan. 25 along with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., to counter Friday's decision. "Moynihan is not surprised the President would want to correct his position, given how outrageous his original decision was and how much opposition it provoked," said Mike McCurry, a Moynihan spokesman, late Tuesday. "Sen. Moynihan would be delighted to have White House support for the necessary corrective legislation," he said.

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