

# More jobs available in medical technology programs

By BARBARA LINN  
Staff Writer

A decrease in graduates from medical technology programs has resulted in more job openings in clinical laboratories, according to hospital officials.

Although job turnover rates and the number of positions open at North Carolina Memorial Hospital (NCMH) have not changed, more positions are open now than in past years, hospital employment office officials said last week.

NCMH traditionally has a seasonal and transient working population, said Ben LaVange, an employee

officer for NCMH, but now the applicant pool is smaller with fewer qualified people applying.

"There are approximately 30 vacancies in labs," he said.

Employee shortages in the medical technology field are nation-wide, said David Kalbacker, NCMH spokesman.

Faye Bromley, a Duke Hospital laboratory employee, said there is now a 12 percent vacancy rate in Duke Hospital's labs.

Low pay and hazardous duties have contributed to the decline in graduates from medical technology

programs, Bromley said.

There is always the potential for disease, she said. "Why should people take that chance when they can go into something like computer science, which pays more?"

Susan Beck, assistant professor in the division of medical technology at UNC, cited two main reasons for the decline in graduates of the medical technology program at UNC.

The two-year undergraduate program, which can accept 20 students per class, has not even started out with 20 applicants for the past few years, Beck said. "The lack of graduates becomes a concern when

coupled with a need for people in the profession."

Because of recent federal government changes in the way health care is financed, hospitals and labs have become much more cost-conscious in the past three years, Beck said.

The emphasis on reducing costs has resulted in cutbacks in staff and in educational programs, she said.

Hospitals no longer support educational programs within labs, Beck said. "Hospitals look carefully at educational programs when looking at finances," she said.

The smaller number of students

going into health-care fields is another reason Beck cited for the decline in the med-tech field. "Business administration and computer science are more popular right now," she said.

"Traditionally, there have been more women in the med-tech field. Now there are more choices for those people," Beck said.

Because more women are in the med-tech program, she said, there has always been a great deal of turnover in the clinical labs. Now, the problem has been intensified as people are leaving the clinical setting for the industrial setting, Beck said.

Roberta DeLuca, founder of Temporary Tech, a temporary placement agency for medical technicians, said industries are beginning to recognize medical technicians as well-trained scientists.

"It has taken a while for medical technicians to move out of the hospitals," DeLuca said. "Now, industry is trying to capitalize on medical technicians."

"Medical technicians are methodical and dependable," she said. "Their degree is more valuable than a chemistry degree, and the program is a real strength-training program."

## International programs office sponsors Study Abroad Fair

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT  
Staff Writer

Students who are interested in studying abroad can get information from representatives of both national and international programs at the Study Abroad Fair today.

The program, sponsored by the Office of International Programs, will consist of two parts. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union, the representatives from foreign countries and programs will be available to answer students' questions. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ackland Art Center, specific information on UNC programs will be available.

"The program is a showcase for opportunities to live, study and work abroad," senior Reggie Shuford, the coordinator for the Study Abroad '87 program, said. "It's for

anyone who has ever had a desire to study abroad."

Representatives from about 35 national and international programs will be present, Shuford said.

This is the first time this type of program has been held at UNC. Shuford said organizers expect about 500 students to attend the event.

Countries included in the program are England, Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Israel, Brazil, Japan, China, Scotland, Denmark and the Soviet Union.

Each program has different qualifications, Shuford said. "Usually, the representatives want people with some level of fluency in the native language of the country, particularly if it's a common language," he said. "In some

programs, though, they'll teach you the language."

The program was begun partly because of popular demand. "There is widespread campus interest in studying abroad," Shuford said.

Part of the interest comes from an awareness of U.S. foreign policy, Shuford said. "Lay people have been becoming aware that all isn't well abroad, as far as foreign policy is concerned, and so they're interested in the countries themselves."

According to Shuford, the second part of the program in the art center may be the most beneficial to UNC students. Information about year-long and semester programs, summer programs and international internships will be available at that time.

## Spangler names new chancellor for Fayetteville State University

By LYNNE McCLINTOCK  
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors said hellos and goodbyes and discussed numbers and dollars at its Friday meeting in the General Administration building.

President C.D. Spangler named Lloyd Hackley the new chancellor of Fayetteville State University and announced the retirement of the secretary of the UNC system.

Hackley, who is now the UNC-system vice president for student services and special programs, will replace FSU's chancellor on Jan. 1, 1988. FSU Chancellor Charles Lyons announced plans to resign last March.

Hackley said, "My single-minded approach to education can be summed up simply: Where education of all our children is concerned, quality cannot be compromised."

"No effort is too great, no cost is too high, no sacrifice is too much to ask," he said.

Spangler also announced the secretary of the UNC system, John Kennedy, will resign Jan. 1, 1988. Kennedy has worked for the BOG for 15 years.

Spangler said, "I depend on him (Kennedy) so strongly and rely on him so regularly that I must deplore his retirement."

Also at the meeting, the BOG authorized \$7,100,000 to UNC-Chapel Hill for improvements to

### Average SAT scores of UNC-system freshmen in 1987

University	In-state scores	Out-of-state scores
Appalachian State University	929	971
East Carolina University	856	921
Fayetteville State University	602	708
N.C. A&T	726	795
N.C. Central University	703	749
N.C. State University	1042	1056
UNC-Asheville	922	975
UNC-CH	1083	1179
UNC-Charlotte	923	959
UNC-Greensboro	930	1006
UNC-Wilmington	870	916
Western Carolina	819	871
Winston-Salem State University	673	756
Total average for all schools	922	972

Source: UNC-system Board of Governors

Kenan Stadium and approved a proposal for a \$484,800 commuter parking lot at Horace Williams Airport.

The board also received a report from Raymond Dawson, senior vice president for academic affairs, that included average SAT scores for freshmen at UNC-system institutions.

Other BOG business included:

■ authorizing the discontinuation of six research centers, including UNC-CH's Center for Research in Accounting and Auditing and the Cystic Fibrosis Center.

■ updating the plans for a system-wide drug policy. The final revision of the plan will be made at a meeting Dec. 3.

## College students across nation campaign to help the homeless

By HELLE NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

After actors staged sleepouts in Washington and comedians organized the "Comic Relief" benefit, students have joined forces to raise money for homeless people.

Fifty colleges from the East Coast to Arcata, Calif. participated in a National Teach-in on Homelessness last month, and more than 30 other colleges plan such activities, said Martien Taylor, a junior at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Taylor began a college campaign for the homeless after volunteering at the National Coalition for the Homeless last summer.

"The issue is of great concern to students," Taylor said. "There are more than 3,000,000 homeless in the United States, and the problem does not seem to get anything but worse."

Students have organized forums, signed petitions, raised funds for food pantries and shelters and repaired houses, Taylor said.

"Students have not just stopped with the teach-ins," Taylor said. "Everywhere, raising awareness has been coupled with concrete action."

Although there is a national college network, each campus decides and organizes its own activities, she said.

At Yale, 2,800 students signed a petition asking the university to allocate part of a \$50 million donation to New Haven for low-income housing, Taylor said.

"We fear the money will go to projects that will knock down existing low-income housing and build luxury housing," Taylor said.

Homeless people often cannot find affordable housing, she said.

"Students may face this themselves when they seek off-campus housing," Taylor said.

Yale students also held a "Mittens and Cans Jamboree," which sold canned food and mittens instead of admission tickets. Students donated the cans, mittens and profits to the local food pantry.

At Boston University, 85 students slept outside on the university campus with 10 homeless people in symbolic shelters to advocate the passage of the Massachusetts Rights to Housing Bill, Taylor said.

At Duke University, students who interned with homelessness organizations in New York City last summer started the Homeless Project. During the week of the national teach-in, the group organized a "Face the Homeless" symposium, which discussed the problems of homelessness.

More than 100 people offered to volunteer at Durham's homeless shelter during the week, said Jodi-Beth McCain, an organizer of the Homeless Project.

Some Duke students also paint and repair houses in Durham's housing projects, she said.

"People are not satisfied with just studying," McCain said. "And they're

tired of mourning. Homelessness is an issue they have heard about and are generally concerned about."

McCain said the Homeless Project received money from student government and \$700 from the provost's office.

While concern for homeless people is just beginning to surface on some campuses, others have organized to help the homeless for several years.

For the past six years, Harvard University students have run a shelter for the homeless, said Dan Buchanan, a junior.

The shelter, open between November and April, houses 23 people and offers a place to sleep, clothes and two daily meals to people in emergency.

"It's important that there be a shelter on campus," Buchanan said. "Harvard is largely responsible for the problem in Cambridge, because as the major landowner, its development practices have created a lack of affordable housing. It's important that students are able to put pressure on (the university) to change that."

The shelter has 150 student volunteers, but Buchanan expects more students to get involved as they become aware of the situation.

"The problem isn't going away, and it looks like the homeless are making waves in politics," he said.

UNC will hold a program dealing with homelessness during Human Rights Week, which begins today. Homeless activist Mitch Snyder of the Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Hamilton.

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