

Bull is candidate for class treasurer

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

David Bull, a junior international studies major from Columbia, S.C., has announced his candidacy for senior class treasurer.

Bull said he will be a successful treasurer if elected because he has an understanding of what the office entails and because he is willing to work for the senior class. "I've got a real understanding of the job," he said. "And I've got a willingness to do it."

A major part of the treasurer's job is budgeting the senior class gift, Bull said. He said he would explore potential sources of revenue in addition to the sale of senior class T-shirts, Bull said.

"I will be involved in coming up with other financial avenues," he said. "I will research it and I will be looking into it."

Bull said he will also look into other sources of revenue for the senior class so it can sponsor more functions.

Having an affordable senior class trip is important, Bull said. He said he would work toward finding the most economical trip for the class.

"I'm sure you can find afford-

Elections '89

ble good trips," he said. "I would have to research it, but I would be willing to do that."

Bull said his ability to use a computer would allow him to more efficiently manage the senior class budget.

"My primary interest is managing the funds efficiently," he said.

Picking the senior class gift and trip are the duties of the president and vice president, and not the treasurer, Bull said.

"That is not the main function of (the treasurer's) job," he said. "I would be willing to help them decide, but my first intention is to do the job and do it well."

Bull said he would be active in helping the president and vice president in their decision-making processes.

Bull said he wanted to stress that he is able and willing to do the job. "I have the resources and the capability of doing it," he said.

Bull is a resident assistant and has twice served as social chairman for alumni relations in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is on the RA advisory board.

Odum Village may be destroyed

By BLAKE DICKINSON
Staff Writer

Married student housing, threatened by the Division of Health Affairs' need for space and a proposed loop road to ease campus traffic, faces possible destruction if UNC's budget request for capital improvements is approved by the N.C. General Assembly.

The greatest threat to Odum Village, married student housing on Mason Farm Road, is the road proposed by University officials in order to divert traffic around campus.

Part of the proposed route would run from Columbia Street through Odum Village. If approved, the road would knock out 10 of Odum Village's 49 buildings, said Lydia Lewis, assistant director of student family housing and conference services.

Chancellor Paul Hardin is forming a management team to consider the master land-use proposal adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1987. Graduate student Ed Poole, president of the Odum Village aldermen, is working to ensure that long-range land-use policy includes some form of married student housing.

"We accept having married student housing as related to the core mission

of the University," Poole said. "They (the previous administration) had not really tried to connect it to the core mission of the University, which is to be the premiere school for research and teaching in the system."

Without the ability to pay high salaries, the University needs the "quality of life benefits" of housing like Odum Village to attract faculty, he said.

Provost Dennis O'Connor, vice chancellor of residential and graduate studies and of research, is conducting a survey of all married graduate students to determine if there is a need for Odum Village.

Lewis said that with 400 people on Odum Village's waiting list, the need is obvious.

Poole said Odum Village's proximity to campus, low rent (\$230 per month for a single-bedroom apartment and \$260 per month for a two-bedroom), lack of traffic and cohesiveness of the residents combine to make an ideal facility.

"It's a neighborhood, whereas I don't think you can call any apartment complex in Chapel Hill or Carrboro a neighborhood," Poole said.

But Odum Village is in the way of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

"Married student housing is not the optimal use of that land because the Health Affairs Division has to expand," Chancellor Paul Hardin said.

In fact, according to Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning and design, Odum Village has been living on borrowed time for 25 years.

"The die was set in 1963, when they turned the hospital around to face south," Rutherford said. Odum Village is no longer out in the woods and the move was an obvious indication of the direction development was heading, he said.

Hardin, who visited Odum Village for the first time on Dec. 9 and walked the proposed roadway over the Christmas holiday, said the University was committed to affordable housing for faculty and staff.

The current outlook is that Odum Village will be phased out in its current location and replaced elsewhere, he said.

"I want to be darn sure it (the road) is going in the right place, and I want

to be sure that we have provisions for married student housing in place," Hardin said.

But this is not simply a University or student concern, he said. The newly formed town-University committee will discuss affordable housing, day care, transportation, expansion and parking.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said, "Indeed, we cannot go and smash down Odum Village until we have the alternatives in place to go to."

Boulton will be working with O'Connor and others to look at the affordable living needs of married students and faculty.

When Odum Village will make way for the loop road is still up in the air. For example, the University's public health building took 22 years to get funded by the General Assembly.

And even if the General Assembly passes the budget in July, the request will go to the Board of Governors, which has final say on each line item for capital improvement.

"Nobody's going to be out there with bulldozers tomorrow," Rutherford said.

Center offers women's health services

By LAURA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Women's Health Resources (WHR) is thriving in downtown Chapel Hill with a new director as well as a new name.

Formerly known as the Women's Health Counseling Center, WHR officials wanted women to be aware that the agency offers counseling and much more.

"We wanted the title to reflect more about what we do," said Sunny Acker, newly appointed WHR executive director. "The (new) title encompasses all of our programs."

"Counseling is not all we do by a long shot," she said. WHR offers four basic services to women of Orange County, Acker said. A computerized referral service, educational outreach program, respite care program and counseling service are available for women with varied health concerns.

WHR's computerized referral service is the basis of the agency, Acker said. The agency can refer a woman

to a doctor or other health-care professional who will assist her in the best possible way, she said.

Referrals are made to both mental and physical health-care professionals. WHR tries to match the needs of the woman with a professional in order to make a responsible referral, Acker said.

"WHR monitors all referrals," she said. "We follow up to see if the health problem was resolved. If not, we continue assistance."

So that women can know more about the professionals they will see, the agency keeps an ever-expanding opinion file. WHR encourages women who have been helped by referrals in the past to record their opinions about community health-care professionals, Acker said.

Claudia Viveros, program coordinator for WHR, said the agency's outreach program provides speakers who conduct lectures for local groups such as churches, schools or small businesses.

The center is versatile and draws on a professional speakers bureau to better educate the public on health matters. "We want women made aware that we can provide education on any health issue they are concerned about," Viveros said.

Lectures cover many health topics. WHR recently conducted a program about memory development with a senior citizens' group, she said. The center will give a program concerning nutrition, stress and exercise to a women's management group in the near future.

Acker said respite care provides relief for caretakers of the elderly. The agency tries to help local families who must care for an elderly relative, she said.

WHR respite care is an alternative to nursing homes and may help to alleviate abuse of the elderly, she said.

Trained volunteers are sent into private homes for four hours each week, Acker said. Center officials want to train more volunteers so they

can provide evening and weekend care.

"We are hoping to increase time to supply more relief," Acker said.

This is an issue that women 40 years old and older are very concerned about, Acker said. WHR's respite care program targets middle-income families who may not qualify for federal aid or cannot afford private care for elderly relatives.

But counseling is still an integral part of the center despite the name change. All counseling is confidential and non-judgmental, Acker said.

Counseling and referrals are given to pregnant women in need. "We are a pro-choice agency. We perform pregnancy tests here and can refer a woman to an appropriate health-care provider," Viveros said.

Pregnancy counseling offers women information on abortion, adoption and child care.

WHR is located at 406 W. Rosemary St. For more information, call 968-4646.

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between black students and other students, Perry said.

Keith Belton, BSM special projects co-chairman, said he would like the new student body president to work to bring more racial diversity onto North Campus. Many black students don't feel comfortable in residence halls where they are one of only a few black students, he said.

RHA from page 1

ensured guaranteed sophomore housing. "I think that there's a more equitable way to do it without being unfair to juniors and seniors," she said.

RHA needs to ask the housing department about the effectiveness of the policy before they develop the next "Hallways and Highrises" booklet, Jackson said.



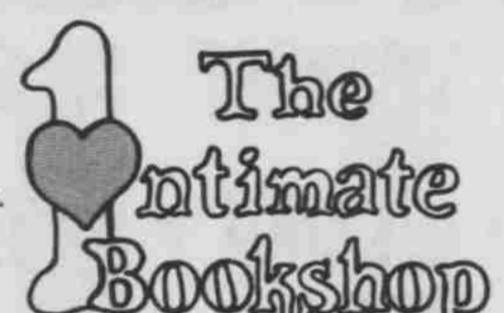
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Clinic benefits Carrboro, UNC students

By L.D. CURLE
Staff Writer

The Student Health Action Committee (SHAC) operates a health clinic in Carrboro that provides free services for the community and hands-on experience for health students.

Dr. Bob Gwyther said the clinic is the oldest operating program of its

kind, a product of the spirit of the '60s. Gwyther is one of the attending physicians who oversees the treatment of patients at the clinic.

Leon Herndon, a student officer of SHAC, said the clinic provides a wide range of services, including physical examinations, cholesterol screening and tests for pregnancy and venereal diseases. Perhaps the most common

service that the clinic performs is physicals for marriages, jobs and schools.

Attending physician Dr. John Frey said another aspect of the clinic is the experience it provides to medical students, nursing students and dental students.

The clinic acts as a "window to the practicing world," he said, and the patients are more typical of a private practice than the exotic cases students see at North Carolina Memorial Hospital (NCMH).

Herndon said an average visit to the clinic starts with a screening, which is done by a first-year health student. Then the patient is examined by a fourth-year medical student, who has looked at the patient's history obtained from the screening.

The fourth-year student discusses the case with an attending physician, and the student and the physician

together come to the patient to diagnose and treat him.

Frey said the attending physicians are legally responsible for all services, including countersigning all charts and signing all prescriptions.

Herndon described SHAC from a student's perspective. "The first two years (of medical school) are devoted mostly to book work," Herndon said. "SHAC is kind of an outlet. It gives you a chance to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

But Dr. Richard Baker said SHAC is also beneficial for physicians. "It's a wonderful opportunity to teach," he said. "I have really appreciated the value it (the clinic) has for the community, especially for the low income."

The clinic is funded primarily by the United Way and NCMH, and accepts private contributions to keep up with expenses, Herndon said.

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