

# Lucas Labels Health Care As Absolutely Horrible

By CHARLA HABER  
DTH Staff Writer

"Health care in the U.S. is absolutely horrible," says Clement Lucas, a fourth year UNC medical student and president of the national Student American Medical Association (SAMA).

Clement blamed the poor condition on the relevance of existing graduate medical programs in a speech addressed to the Association for Hospital Medical Education in Chicago last week.

As an alternative to the present system, Clement proposed shortening by two to three years the time required to prepare a physician to care for patients.

"A graduate medical program... should develop the sensitive, educated physician who has compassion and believes in justice while

maintaining concern for the local problems of health care based upon the concept that quality health care should be available to every individual regardless of his social, economic or cultural background," Lucas told the Chicago group.

"Our present system does nothing comparable to this," continued Lucas. "It is a rigid, inflexible system that develops a technician and forgets about the behavioral and social aspects of medicine."

"This antiquated, nineteen hundred system we are using to train the new physician is primarily the cause of the crisis that exists in our health care today."

Lucas cited the results of a recent survey by the U.S. Public Health Service which "evoked the specters of Kwashiorkor, Marasmus, Scurvy, Rickets, and other diseases previously associated with the dust bowl of 1930, or of Biafra," according to Dr. Arnold Schaefer of the Health Service.

"These results are similar to and in some cases worse than the nutrition surveys of developing countries around the world," concluded Schaefer.

Lucas emphasized that he does "not question the dedication, the long hours, the fortitude and the intellect of

practicing physicians today, and their concern for the community."

He does, however, "strongly question a system that produces men who go into research because they can't or will not treat the people of our society... a system that has been oriented to almost pure research and no practice since the massive infusion of billions of dollars of federal aid into research and development."

While a medical student's education includes wards, work-ups, CBC's, urinalysis, lab tests, scheduling, rounds, seminars and research,

according to Lucas there is very little emphasis on health care delivery—continuing care, chronic care, rehabilitation, population dynamics and the prevention of disease.

"Graduate medical education must become futuristic in its outlook and imaginative in its progression," continued Lucas. He proposed abandonment of an internship and subsequent "peonage" in deference to "a continuum of medical education... with an opportunity to develop not only the necessary scientific acumen to treat his patient, but a chance to relate effectively to

society."

"I was in England for the past two summers, and I saw persons who had completed their medical training in six years and who were comparable to any medical student or physician in this country... Every person in England gets adequate medical care, and our health statistics are shocking compared to their, declared Lucas.

In conclusion, Lucas stated that the new physician "must be capable of practicing and delivering health care that is preventive in nature. He must understand medical legislation,

the family and its relation to other aspects of society... health and environment. Air pollution, water pollution, space medicine, nuclear medicine, population dynamics, preventive medicine, rehabilitation and continuing care must be emphasized."

Lucas' views have met with an "overall favorable reaction," he said.

Isaac M. Taylor, dean of the UNC Medical School, "very much favors a reduction in educational time. It's possible to do this," he said, "but it's a difficult problem because the

scientific knowledge which serves as the basis for the practice of medicine is constantly increasing. The whole educational system has to be looked at."

Taylor explained that students are coming to college with a better secondary education in the sciences and that "we must look at the whole spectrum from secondary school to post graduate education."

According to Taylor, the UNC Medical School has been engaged in an extensive curriculum review for the last three years. As a result, a fourth year medical student is

now free to take all electives. First and second year curriculum changes will begin in the fall of 1970.

"One of our objectives in curriculum review is to provide an opportunity for students to proceed at different rates through the curriculum so that if their career objectives are such that shorter training is feasible, they'll be able to do this," said Taylor.

Taylor cited the inflexibility of the present system as a problem. "This is not realistic because student goals are different," Taylor said. "Our goal is to break the lock step of medical education."

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ACROSS  
1. Ladykiller  
5. Cut finely  
9. Affirm  
10. Word with trigger or shirt  
11. Crest of a mountain  
12. Passage-way  
14. Lair  
15. Fastener of a sort  
17. Cavalier state: abbr.  
18. Similar  
19. Moham- median call to prayer  
20. Distant  
21. Purchase  
22. Not hollow  
24. Cupid  
26. Units of length  
27. Erie or Suez  
29. "Wise to"  
30. Attempt  
31. Jewish month  
33. Bound volume: abbr.  
35. Erblum symbol  
36. One form of "Caesar"  
37. Payable  
38. Golfing nuisance  
40. Word with maid or farm  
42. Irish Free State

43. Level  
44. Out of play, as a ball  
45. Seines

DOWN  
1. Gods  
2. Baking chamber  
3. Permit  
4. Wild outburst  
5. Manacles  
6. Corridor  
7. Service station  
8. Predomi- nate  
11. Liberal group: abbr.  
13. Meas- ures of length  
16. Rough lava  
19. Subtle emanation  
20. Imper- linent  
21. Thin  
23. Hebrew measure  
24. Behaved  
25. Wed  
28. Endured  
29. To become firm  
32. Prosecutor: abbr.  
33. Scalds  
34. Cay or clef  
36. The Pen- tateuch  
37. Eat with care  
39. Contend  
41. Hall!

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.  
9. 10. 11. 12. 13.  
14. 15. 16. 17.  
18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23.  
24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34.  
35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

TWO GIRLS take the advice of this sign, as did many other Duke students yesterday. Students cut classes at 2:30 to attend a rally protesting the use of police on the Duke campus Thursday night. These girls were not so interested in the rally, however, as the boycott of classes that get boring on a Friday afternoon.

## Frat Rush Begins Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Rushes may come by the Student Union, 3-5 p.m. and James Dormitory, 7-12 p.m. on those days. Thirteen fraternities are represented among the counselors, but their purpose is not to advertise their own houses but to help the rushee solve his problems.

The Fraternity Rush Guidance Program was developed by the Fraternity Chaplains Committee, with Lee Langstroth of Beta Theta Pi, as its chairman. The IFC Chaplain, Rev. John Butler, led an orientation program to help participants with counseling techniques.

Butler says the program is "exclusively for the rushee. The program is designed," he says, "to afford the rushee the opportunity to openly discuss

the important decisions facing him in a situation free of rush restrictions."

Another new IFC-originated idea is an anti-discrimination clause which was adopted at the IFC meeting Feb. 10. The clause grew out of a recommendation for a policy

### Elections Planned

(Continued from page 1)

reading days to the schedule—several appropriation bills, one of which provides funds for UNC's model UN delegations at Western Carolina in March.

—a resolution calling for opening of the snack bar in the new Carolina Union. At the end of the session, Leonard announced a special meeting on February 24 to deal with all constitutiona amendments, including double jeopardy proposals. He said that the extra session was necessary because Legislature cannot meet next week due to spring rush.

statement at the IFC-Faculty Conference held Nov. 2-3 in Reidsville on the study of "Fraternities and Selectivity."

The statement passed by the IFC reads, "The IFC encourages all eligible males to participate in rush."

The word "encourages" was used to replace "will consider," the phrase used in the original statement drafted by the Fraternity Study Commission. At the last IFC meeting before rush, Ali Paksoy of Pi Kappa Alpha, the rush Publicity Chairman announced that dormitory stations will announce rushing hours during the week.

Alan Lassiter told the IFC that during rush, rides would be provided for rushees visiting the houses on Finley Golf Course Rd., Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pi Kappa Phi. Cars will be leaving from the Scuttlebutt hourly during

rush week.

The chairman of the IFC Court, Haywood Davis, announced that the Court would check on various houses to insure that rush procedure is carried out properly.

The rush system at UNC is characterized by a rule called Strict Silence, which forbids any communication between fraternity members and freshmen for the first semester. Before the installation of the Rush Guidance Program, a potential rushee was not allowed to speak to any fraternity members until formal spring rush.

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### Campus Calendar

TRI-DELTA SCHOLARSHIP deadline is only two weeks away. The award is \$250 and any fulltime undergraduate woman student at the University is eligible. Applications are available at the Student Aid Office, the Dean of Women's Office and the Tri-Delta House.

PASS-FAIL: Students in General College (3rd floor South Building) and Arts and Sciences (206 South) who wish to take a course by pass-fail should register by today at the latest.

STUDENT CONSUMER CARDS are available at the Union Information Desk.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING MEET at 9 a.m. in the Bowman Grey Pool. Southern Interscholastic Championships.

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Tin Can. UNC vs. Clemson-South Carolina.

VARSITY WRESTLING Match at 8 p.m. in Woolen Gym UNC vs. Wilmington and Guilford.

FREE FLICK is "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines," in Carroll Hall at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

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## College Discontinued But Reform Goes On

(Continued from page 1)

He outlined the proposal which would offer three "tracks." The first would be for those who are not sure of a specialty area; who are not yet "turned on to anything in particular." It would closely resemble the distribution requirements of the current general college, but would be more "liberal."

The second track would be "freer, in that student groups could design their own courses and students could arrange independent study. They would be freed from the distribution requirements." These students could map a more open academic program with the aid of a faculty advisor.

The third track would be an Honors program. Thompson stressed that "this is just an idea but because of the possibility of its becoming first a formal proposal and then an actuality, students shouldn't be disappointed that the E.C. is gone. They should lobby for this proposal."

"Thompson estimated that in its four semesters of operation, the Experimental College had 85 faculty or graduate student instructors and 90 undergraduate instructors."

Between "1,500 and 2,000 people have actually been involved," he said. "Some E.C. initiated courses are now part of the regular curriculum like Poli. Sci. 95 (Urban Policy and Politics) and an English course on Faulkner."

The co-ordinating committee chairman also pointed out that "experimental colleges and free universities around the country characteristically flourish for three or four semesters and then are either incorporated as accredited programs or fold."

"The Experimental College is gone because it was a success," Thompson concluded.

**WANT ADS DO THE JOB!**

**For Sale**

Learn to fly with the Tarheel Flying Club. First lesson \$5. Schedule now for lessons this semester. Ground school classes begin Tuesday Feb. 11. 929-4458, evenings 929-6179.

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Imported ski sweater and two pairs of ski pants. New \$35. 942-3758 after 8 p.m.

For sale: 2 tickets to Eastern Regionals. See Stuart Lynn, 300 A Hanes Hall. If out, leave name, phone, and offer. Until Feb. 28.

Must sell: 4 dinette sets. Convertible tables with leaves and 4-8 chairs. Call Pi Lambda Phi, 968-9025.

1963 Corvair Spyder convertible. Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, heater, radio, tachometer, good tires, engine needs some work. NADA average retail, \$418. Asking \$225. 968-9052 1-5 p.m. today only.

Classic 1954 Jaguar XK-120 Convertible, XK-140 MC engine. Needs restoring, but it runs well. A very groovy car. Sacrifice at \$550 for quick cash sale. 968-5525.

Hope Valley residence for sale by owner. Three bedrooms, study, family room, central air conditioning, two car garage, 1/2 acre wooded lot, dead end street. June occupancy. Phone Durham 489-3728.

**Wanted**

Need one ticket for American Ballet this Saturday, 2/5/69. Will pay \$5 over original price as all tickets are sold. Contact Maynard Hicks 933-2496.

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