

Report says Infirmary, students at odds

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

An Infirmary evaluation report submitted to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last month states Infirmary problems and the lack of student input have caused some hard feelings between students and the Infirmary staff.

"There presently exists a strained relationship between students and the present Infirmary staff due to the problems facing the Infirmary as well as the lack of adequate student input and feedback about the programming and policies," the report stated.

The report was compiled by Dr. Addie Klotz, director of the Health Service at San Fernando Valley State College;

Joseph Axelrod, director of Health Planning at Yale University; and Dr. John Curtis, director of the Health Service at the University of Georgia.

The consultants were charged by Sitterson with the task of evaluating the present Infirmary and making suggestions about future goals.

The evaluation was deemed necessary due to the retirement of present Infirmary director Dr. Edward Hedgepeth and the subsequent choice of a new director, the imminence of a new building and a campus climate of student involvement and concern regarding the health program.

The group met with and gained information from various groups and individuals from March 7-10.

In its review of the present Infirmary

program, the committee suggested that although the philosophy and goals of the Infirmary have been spelled out clearly by Dr. Hedgepeth, some of these goals are not being met.

A lack of financing and administrative backing, isolation and poor communication with the Infirmary staff were cited as reasons.

The communication gap between student-patients (consumers) and physicians (providers) was cited as a possible source of future problems.

"Physicians (providers) must respond in a meaningful manner or else risk consumer protest and alienation," the report stated.

The report was brief in its evaluation of the present system while it went into much greater detail on its

recommendations for the future direction of the health service. These included:

-A student advisory committee or board should be selected immediately. Actual composition of the committee or board should be determined by the same democratic method of forming other student boards. This group might serve in an advisory capacity to the director, and must have voting power and help establish policy.

-Clearly defined, written policies must be established to set priorities, goals and directions.

-Consideration should be given to providing health care for student dependents, staff and faculty.

-Additional psychiatric and psychological services are needed immediately. One full-time psychiatrist at

the University is totally inadequate.

-Cooperation and coordination of efforts should be achieved between the Infirmary and the professional schools on campus. Valuable resources exist that are not being utilized. More drug and sex education and gynecological services should be provided. There is an excellent nurse practitioner program in the School of Nursing. The Infirmary would be an excellent training facility; and the students a valuable manpower saver for the Infirmary.

-A change in the name and image is necessary. The name "Infirmary" is archaic and should be replaced by either Student Health Center or University Health Center.

-The financing of the Infirmary should be reviewed. Student health fees should be clearly identified as such and an itemization of services available for those fees should be published for the students.

-Budgetary accountability should be reviewed. Any monies collected by the Infirmary should be carefully and completely recorded and perhaps set up in a special foundation account. Private fees should not be collected during the time physicians are on duty for students.

-Twenty-four hour care should be provided.

-An appointment system should be instituted. The present system negates the value of having a health service on campus to minimize student loss of time from the classroom.

-Consideration should be given to discontinuing the present arrangement for inpatient service. There is under-utilization of the present 65 beds.

-Establish a system of record-keeping of daily functions.

-A transportation system should be made available at all times for those students who are ill or injured.

-A pharmacy should be established in the Infirmary to provide medications to students either free or at cost.

-Staffing and utilization of personnel should be reviewed. Over-trained and under-utilized persons are performing inefficiently and uneconomically. The physician must be relieved of all duties that interfere with his primary concern, the care of the patient.

-A thorough review needs to be made of the relationship between the Infirmary and the Dean of Students office.

In conclusion, the report stated UNC can be a model for the delivery of health care with all the resources the University possesses. This is possible, if and only if, the University (students and administrators) is willing to pay the price.

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Junior transfer policy waived for next year

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The requirement that junior transfers live in University Housing for their first two semesters on campus has been waived for the 1971-72 academic year.

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's decision to waive the housing policy for one year does not institute a permanent change in the policy.

Cansler, who announced Sitterson's decision, said the junior transfer housing requirement has been waived due to enrollment pressures for the upcoming year and will be subject to review at the end of next year.

Two students have been added to the Residence Housing Appeals Committee which hears requests for exemption from the required policies, Cansler announced.

Putting the students on the Appeals Committee was one of the proposals made by the Junior Transfer Forum, which requested liberalization of the required transfer student housing policy. "The Residence requirement has not been changed," Cansler explained.

"We are simply saying it will be held in abeyance next year. This seemed to be necessary to provide housing for those who we feel we must require housing for," he said.

The unexpectedly large size of the freshman class next fall is the essential reason for the waiving of the policy.

Cansler said the housing policy will be reviewed sometime during the next academic year.

"We will study the situation sometime before the spring semester next year in light of enrollment and other factors," Cansler said.

"I feel this gives us a year in which we can meet our housing needs and further study the housing prospects."

Freshmen and sophomore students are still required to live in University housing, except if exemption is granted "for compelling reasons."

The chancellor's action was applauded by Lee Hood Capps, student co-chairman of the Junior Transfer Housing Forum, but Capps complained that a more permanent change in the policy should be made.

In a letter to Sitterson, dated May 6, Capps comments:

"Hopefully, as the UNC Housing policy is reviewed next spring, your office will add permanency to optional housing for the upper college student (i.e., the junior transfer)."

Capps was complimentary of the membership change of the Appeals Committee from three administrators to three administrators and two students.

The two students who will serve on the board will be the president of the junior class and a Residence College Federation (RCF) representative of the opposite sex.

The administration members of the board are Cansler, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

The appeals board hears all requests for exemption from the University's required housing policies.

According to Cansler, any such requests for exemption should be made in writing to the Resident Housing Appeals Committee in care of the Office of Residence Life. Reasons for the exemption must be included in the written request.

Exemptions are automatically granted for married students, veterans of the armed service with two or more years of service, students over 21 years of age, students with physical conditions certified by the Student Health Service, students whose legal residence with their parents is within commuting distance of the University, and for other special conditions.

The other special conditions are determined by the appeals board, according to official University policy.

Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy with a chance of showers today and thundershowers tonight; highs in the mid to upper 70's; low tonight in the 50's; 30 per cent chance of rain today with a 60 per cent chance of precipitation tonight.

Commencement schedule announced; 4,500 eligible

More than 4500 students are candidates for degrees to be awarded at commencement finals May 30 at the University.

A meeting of all degree candidates will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Announcements and information concerning commencement will be presented.

The numerous degrees ranging from A.B. to Ph.D.'s are scheduled to be awarded by Governor Robert W. Scott and Consolidated University President William C. Friday at 7 p.m. on Commencement Sunday in Kenan Stadium.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will preside over the ceremonies.

Diplomas will go out to 1,001 students who completed their work last August, 360 more who finished requirements in commencement February, 1971, and qualify for graduation at the end of the spring semester.

The conference of the degrees is the highlight of the events planned for the 177th commencement program. Scheduled events begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and continue until the final degree distribution Sunday.



Polk Place will soon be a major thoroughfare for automobiles on campus from the looks of the work done recently by University workmen. These gentlemen were building the second of what appears to be a two-lane highway in front of Dey Hall Monday. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Publications Board to fill editorships

The Publications Board will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Carolina Union to fill the editorships for summer publications at UNC.

The board will choose the summer editor of The Tar Heel and the editor of The Carolina Quarterly. Interested candidates for these positions are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Candidates must bring a resume of qualifications and past experience.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the decision regarding the budgets for Student Graphics, the student print shop,

and WCAR, the campus radio station.

The Publications Board must decide whether or not Student Graphics will remain open during the summer. The expense incurred by continuing to rent the IBM equipment during the summer must be weighed against the expected profits to determine if the printshop will be financially able to continue in operation for the summer months.

If it is determined that the financial matters of keeping the printshop open are unacceptable, the Publications Board must sign contracts for the printing of the summer Tar Heel.

No Jubilee?

Committee recommends end to festival

by Marc Shapiro
Staff Writer

The Jubilee Evaluation Committee decided Sunday to recommend to the Carolina Union Activities Group and the Carolina Union Board of Directors that Jubilee be discontinued.

The Jubilee Evaluation Committee consists of all the people who helped in producing this year's Jubilee. Their recommendations will be considered by both the Union Activities Group and the Union Board of Directors, a board consisting of 10 students and six faculty members.

Union Activities President Richie Leonard concurred with the decision and cited several reasons for his opposition to continuing Jubilee.

He noted that over the years the size of the crowd has grown increasingly unmanageable and was worse this year even with stringent attendance regulations.

Leonard felt such incidents as the theft of 150 rented, yellow blinking lights would continue as long as large crowds continue to assemble.

He pointed out that each light cost \$13 and the Union stood to suffer a large financial expense by paying for them.

He urged students to return any lights to the Union, and said no questions will be asked.

Leonard said the size of the crowd made it impossible for the Union to protect against any incidents for which the

Union may be held legally responsible.

In addition to crowd problems, Leonard noted the location of a Jubilee site for next year will be extremely difficult.

Plans have been made to cover Navy Field with artificial turfing and Kenan field has been fenced off making both areas unavailable for future Jubilees.

Athletic Director Homer Rice said he had not given any thought yet to what his response would be should the Union request the use of either field next year.

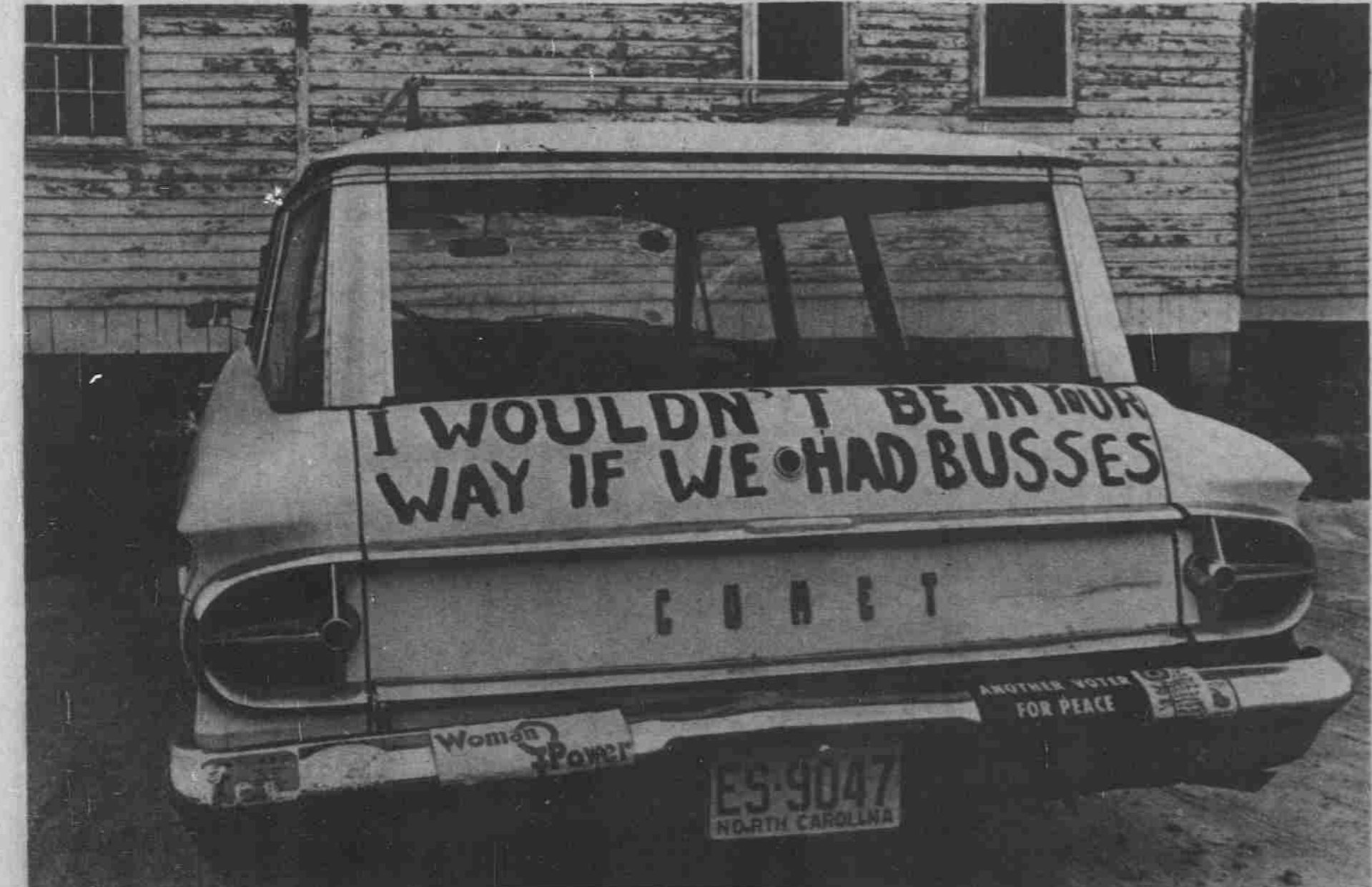
Leonard said, "The three day format for Jubilee is a bankrupt concept. We should recognize that and quit spending so much money annually for it."

Next year's president, Chuck Patrizia, said the end of Jubilee would free a great deal of money for new and different programs.

These include an expansion of the Broadway theater series in Memorial Hall and more concerts in the spring, some of them free.

Patrizia said, "We won't be losing the concerts so much as the hassle of Jubilee. We'll maintain the Jubilee spirit, perhaps a day of kite flying and frisbee throwing topped off by a free concert."

The final decision on Jubilee will not be made until the fall, but Patrizia concluded, "As of yet we haven't heard any counter-arguments that are really persuasive. The recommendation is pretty straight-forward and I think it will be accepted."



This car parked in the Carolina Union parking lot Sunday carried a bit of social commentary on its tailgate. Peace,

women's liberation and the now-defunct bus system all were supported. But what does Comet mean?