

Health Service revamp planned

by Lana Starnes
Associate Editor

Plans for substantial reorganization of the University's Student Health Service were announced in June by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. The plans are designed to implement improvements and new directions recommended after extensive study in recent months.

An administrative board, composed of students, faculty and administrators, will be appointed this fall by Sitterson. The board will be charged with formulating, along with the director, policies governing Student Health Service operations.

Furthermore, the board will advise the director concerning administrative matters, review and approve innovative changes in services by the Health Service, and perform such other duties as may be delegated to it.

The board will hold regular meetings and will not work "at the whim of the director," according to Sitterson. It will, along with the director, report to the Chancellor through the Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. James A. Taylor, recently appointed director of the Student Health Service, said he would welcome such a committee and the assistance it could provide.

Another feature of the reorganization is a visiting committee of health service professionals from the University faculty and the Chapel Hill community to advise on student health matters. The committee, Taylor said, would concern itself only with



James Taylor

improving medical care for students.

Sitterson, in announcing the reorganization plans, expressed the University's appreciation for the thoughtful and constructive recommendations of the two study

The first committee, chaired by Dr. John M. Sotrow Jr. of the UNC School of Medicine, consisted of students, faculty

and administrators. It was charged with recommending possible successors to Dr. Edward M. Hedgpeth, who retired July 1.

The committee was also asked by Sitterson to make recommendations concerning the adequacy of the present service and its facilities and to suggest future directions and goals.

A second committee, composed of health professionals, was commissioned to make comprehensive recommendations as to the future of the Student Health Service after an intensive study which included a three-day visit to the campus in March of this year. The committee consisted of Dr. John R. Curtis of the University of Georgia, Joseph Axelrod of Yale University, and Dr. Addie L. Klotz of San Fernando State College.

The recommendations, generally agreed upon by the two committees working independently were:

—The quality of health care has been excellent.

—Factors suggest the role of the Student Health Service be expanded and diversified to accord with changes in student life. These include the continuing growth in size, complexity and diversity of the student body; the increasing number of married students; the changes in expectations, interests and needs of students; and the increasing realization of the emotional problems and stresses faced by students in a university setting.

—The present infirmary facility is inadequate. The proposed facility should be completed as soon as possible.

—Consideration should be given to

greater use of paramedical personnel such as nurse practitioners and physician's assistants in screening patients and handling problems that do not require the services of a physician. Satellite screening clinics at strategic locations on campus are suggested.

—An appointment system should be established for students with non-acute problems.

—The Student Health Service should take a leading role on the campus in matters of health concern in the student population.

Distribution of an attractive brochure explaining functions and services of the Student Health Service is recommended. It should include statements about confidentiality of records and reveal the non-judgmental attitudes of the staff.

—There is a need for additional personnel trained in psychiatry, clinical psychology and marriage counseling.

—Thought should be given, as space and personnel become available, to providing medical care for students' dependents.

Sitterson, in his announcement, praised the quality of the Student Health Service as it has developed under the two directors of the service since the early 1950's, Dr. Edward M. Hedgpeth and Dr. W. R. Berryhill.

He advocated changes to promote an expanded and diversified health service for students and expressed his desire that the new facility be completed as soon as possible.

Dr. Taylor named infirmary director

by Lana Starnes
Associate Editor

Dr. James A. Taylor has been appointed director of the Student Health Service, succeeding Dr. Edward M. Hedgpeth who retired July 1.

Taylor's appointment was announced by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson after the July 4 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

His position became effective July 1 for a five-year term, renewable by mutual agreement.

"UNC students seem to have lost confidence in their infirmary and I mean to correct that situation," said Taylor shortly after his appointment.

"In the past we've had some bad press, some deserved and some not, and it's hurt us. But I do think we have superb medical care for our students and we need to let them know it."

Of utmost concern to Taylor at present is the lack of space. He called the present infirmary "grossly inadequate" to take care of increasing enrollments.

"A new building is a necessity if we are to meet the needs of a projected 25,000 student enrollment," Taylor said.

A new facility, however, is at least three years away and until then, little can be changed in the present infirmary organization, according to Taylor.

Recommendations for improved services made by health service consultants and students are being considered, but cannot be decided upon until plans are made for a new facility or

renovation of existing facilities.

"All our long range plans depend on space. We want to enlarge our staff and bring in specialists on a weekly basis to treat students, but we don't have space," explained Taylor.

"The infirmary has acquired space from the hospital for three more offices, but these will be used for secretarial staff and two part-time doctors in the Mental Health Division this fall."

Plan for proposed use of nurse practitioners, physicians assistants and increased staff in mental health, Taylor said, would have to be studied in light of present space limitations. A proposal for possible treatment of married students' dependents is impossible at present.

The Student Health Service, according to Taylor, is preparing a brochure, explaining the functions and services of student health, for distribution this fall. It should "contribute greatly to dispelling myths and misinformation," he said.

The present infirmary has a yearly budget of \$734,000 funded entirely from student fees. Increased student fees will be used to finance the proposed \$2,400,000 new infirmary complex.

Taylor, an Oxford native, has been a member of the Student Health Service since 1949. He is a 1939 graduate of UNC and received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School.

His internship and residency in medicine were performed at Boston City Hospital. Taylor has served as medical consultant at John Upstead and as clinical associate professor of medicine.

Fate of Jubilee still undetermined

by Howie Carr
Staff Writer

Union Activities President Chuck Patrizia "very strongly doubts" there will be a Jubilee in 1972.

The final decision on the future of Jubilee will be made next month by the Carolina Union Board of Directors, a group of 10 students and six administrators. The board is expected to make its decision on the recommendations of last year's Jubilee Evaluation Board, which in May advocated abolition of the nine-year-old weekend festival.

"The biggest factor in eliminating Jubilee," Patrizia said, "is that of using student fees to provide free entertainment for the world."

"There was no way last year to control access, or guarantee the students good seats without security measures that would have destroyed the whole spirit of the thing," Patrizia explained.

In the most serious gatecrashing incident last year, a security guard was seriously injured when non-students trampled down a fence and poured onto Navy Field. There were also several reported incidents of theft and vandalism.

Other factors Patrizia cited as difficulties in putting on another Jubilee included (1) finding another site, because of the reluctance of athletic officials to permit concerts either in Kenan Stadium where the field will be fenced off, or on Navy Field, which is being partially Astrofurfed; (2) the high fees groups demand for free concerts where they cannot get a percentage of the gate receipts; and (3) sound and sanitation problems.

The abolition of Jubilee would free about \$40,000 that is usually allotted to the festival by the Activities Group.

"If there's no Jubilee," Patrizia said, "we'll probably have about seven Carmichael concerts during the spring."

"It'll be easier to get groups in the spring," Patrizia continued, "because concert dates won't necessarily have to be booked on weekends, as they are during the fall to coincide with the home football games."

Patrizia also said money formerly allotted for Jubilee could be used to assist the Carolina Symposium, which is scheduled for March, and in scheduling more Broadway plays and setting up a videotape program series.

Undergrad schools under Dean Dawson

With all the extra-curricular activities available on campus the incoming student can easily forget that the primary reason for being in Chapel Hill is education.

Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the man with responsibility for undergraduate academics—the courses, the advisor system and the requirements for degrees.

When registration gets underway Monday, it is Dean Dawson's office which has the responsibility for the massive task of getting more than 18,000 students into courses which they want or which they must take to fulfill requirements.

The pre-registration by mail for new students will reduce the problems of the

first encounters to the academic side of Chapel Hill, Dawson hopes. But he pointed out that with approximately 4,300 new students, there will simply have to be lines.

The over-enrollment of the University will make the lines even longer, Dawson said.

The big changes in the General College curriculum which were instituted on the basis of the Mertzbacher reforms have also caused some bottlenecks in the academic area of the University.

The opening of many choices to freshmen as to what courses they may choose within the new General College requirements has changed the distribution of enrollment in courses by freshmen, according to Dawson. This has necessitated the opening of new sections of some courses and the rearrangement of faculty teaching assignments.

Many of these adjustments, Dawson said, have to be made by the departments involved but the dean's office does have the overall responsibility for the changes necessary to accommodate all the students.

The change in the student-teacher ratio legislated by the General Assembly will also be causing headaches for Dawson, due to the resulting drop in faculty. He pointed out that independent study and special topics courses will be the ones to suffer the most.

Dawson, the winner of the Tanner Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1962, graduated from the College of the Ozarks in 1949 and received his masters from Vanderbilt University in 1951.

After earning his Ph.D. from UNC in 1958, he joined the political science department here. He was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1968 to succeed J.C. Morrow.



Raymond Dawson

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