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Students to have say in new infirmary plan

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

The Student Health service, better known as the infirmary, has long been a source of student complaints on campus. But the University is beginning the planning process for a new facility for the health service, and Student Government has created a method by which students can get involved in its planning.

Last week, the Campus Governing Council (CGC) approved a bill, introduced by Student Body President Marcus Williams, which establishes a position for a summer internship in the executive branch.

This person would preferably be a graduate student working in the area of public health affairs or health planning and would be paid a salary of \$3 per hour. His or her basic duties would be to evaluate the students' needs and desires for the new infirmary, and possibly work with the University and architects in planning it.

Lee Corum, a graduate student in the Department of City and Regional Planning worked with Williams, Executive Assistant to the President Murray Fogler, Student Health Service Director James A. Taylor and University Planning Office Director Gordon H. Rutherford in drawing up the

proposal.

"I think this is a good time to prove to the University that students can become involved in a very profitable and productive way," said Corum.

"I don't know that much about the Health Service," he added, "but the whole point is that there aren't very many students who do." Corum hopes that students with a background in health care planning and who are interested in the project will apply for the job.

Williams and Fogler will be holding interviews for the position from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Thursday. Interested students should sign up for an appointment in Suite C of the Union. Williams will select the appointee and send his name before the CGC for approval. He would be scheduled to begin work on May 15 and complete the job by August 15.

There is a long list of duties spelled out in the bill for the intern. His primary duty would be to work with the Planning Office in designing the facility.

The planning office has selected an architect for the job, but no plans have been set down yet for the new facility, according to Taylor. Presumably, the architect will begin work this summer, Corum said.

"I think one of the points will be that the architect will want to know what the students are looking for," Corum said. "The nature of the facility will dictate the type of program you have."

Another of the intern's duties would be to make a weekly progress report to the president during the summer, and to the CGC at its first session next fall. Corum said that the point of these actions would be to keep student officials up-to-date on what is happening with the program. "Very few people in CGC even knew that the University had hired an architect," Corum said.

If necessary the CGC could extend the job into the fall semester.

The intern would also correlate the concerns of the student body and past evaluations for the Health Service with the

current operation of the infirmary. He could then use this information in helping to plan the new facility.

Among the ideas being considered are more outpatient and counseling services, and possibly a satellite clinic for North Campus.

As part of his research, the intern would also study the infirmary systems of other universities comparable in size to Carolina in order to possibly extract new ideas.

Finally, the intern would study the present funding of the infirmary, and evaluate the impact of a new facility from a similar standpoint.

"It would be a good time to review the funding of the program," said Corum. "I think it would be very healthy for the students to realize the background of the infirmary—how it operates, how the new one will function."

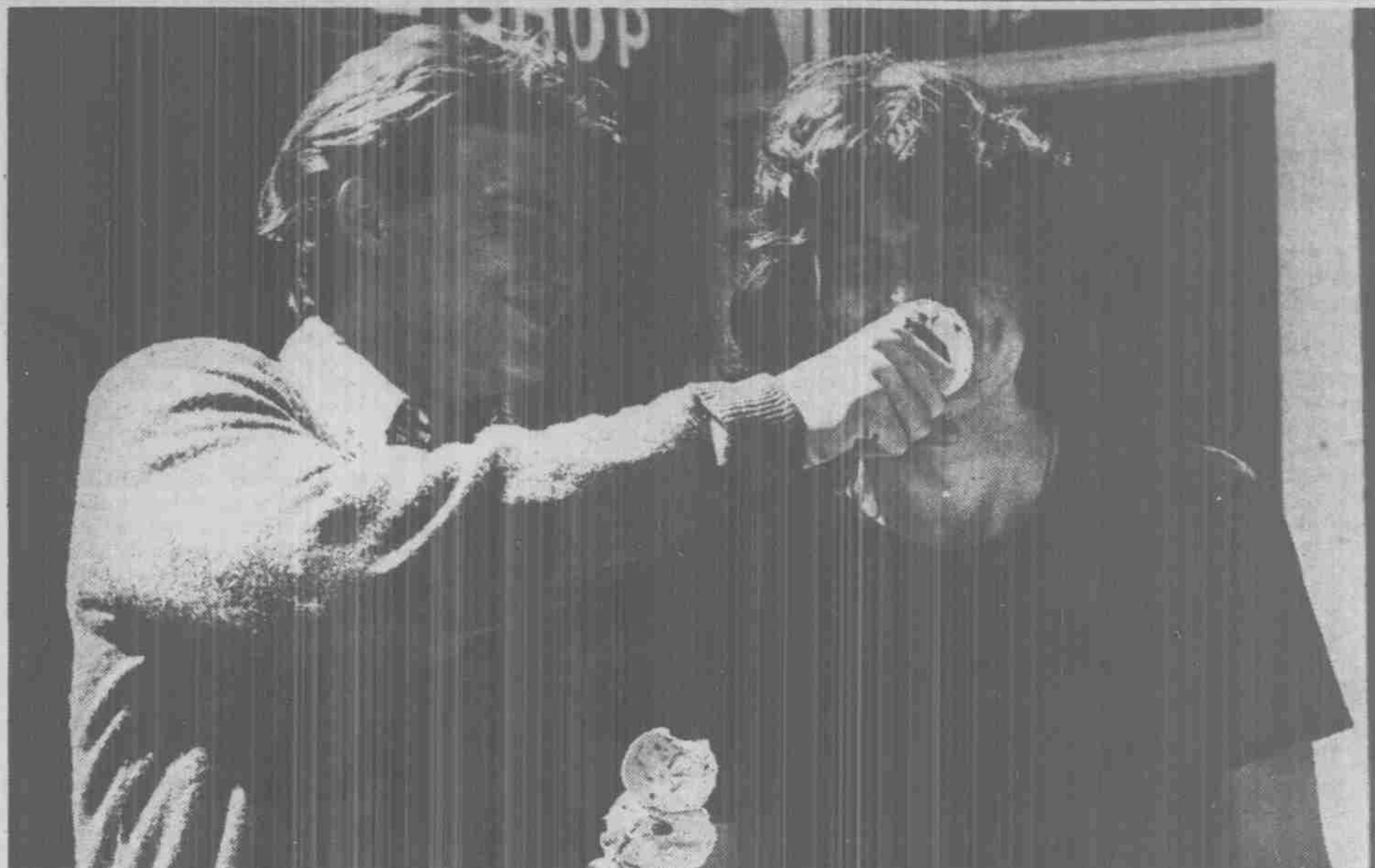
Taylor was enthusiastic about the idea of the intern. "We think it is excellent to have student input," he said. He added that he hopes the intern "would be involved in any decision made with the University, the Planning Board, the Student Health Service and the architect."

"It seems reasonable to have a person working in the summer when he can devote a lot of time to it and not have divided interests," he said.

The present infirmary got its start during World War II, when the Navy erected a four-story building on South Campus to be used as a pre-flight training school. After the war, the University purchased the building and devoted the entire structure to the infirmary.

"When the hospital was built between 1948 and 1952, costs skyrocketed and they didn't have the money to provide for all the facilities," Taylor said. "The hospital 'borrowed' half of our building, and they've been there ever since."

Since that time, the University's enrollment has increased from about 5,000 students to nearly 20,000. "We've run out of space," Taylor said.



Pow! Right in the kisser! Tom Beatty is on the receiving end of an ice cream punch thrown by David Flagler. The action takes place on Franklin Street shortly after the pair left a local

emporium. We don't know the events surrounding the incident but we trust Beatty was deserving of the creaming he got.
(Staff photo by John Locher)

Employment official checks University hiring practices

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

A representative of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), is on campus this week to investigate complaints filed against the University for its employment practices.

Miriam Slifkin, president of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) said the representative is here to investigate a class action complaint

filed by NOW last November. She said the representative, Joe Gannon, is also investigating individual complaints filed by University-employed women.

"The complaints," she said, "have been filed by women in Chapel Hill and charge general discrimination in University hiring practices."

Gannon, who Slifkin said arrived Tuesday and will remain on campus through Friday, could not be reached for comment, and an EEOC official in Washington said he could

not comment on the report.

"We are prohibited by law from commenting on any investigation being conducted by this office," said William J. Monahan, deputy director of public affairs, for the commission. "I can't confirm that he (Gannon) is investigating in Chapel Hill, but I don't deny it either," he said.

UNC General Administration spokesman Richard H. Robinson said he was unaware of the EEOC investigation. Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Campus Affirmative Action Officer Douglass Hunt could not be reached for comment.

Monahan said that although he could not comment on the investigation, those who filed the complaints were free to discuss it. Slifkin said one of the complaints charges the University with discrimination in hiring because of its anti-nepotism rule.

She would not elaborate on the complaints, or name any of the University employees who filed the complaints. "The University has been harassing women who complain by making their job impossible. I'd rather protect them," she said.

Slifkin said she feels lucky that the EEOC has begun its investigation. Because of a backlog of complaints, she said it usually takes several years before complaints are followed up.

She said Gannon is spending the week talking with those who filed the complaints, and said he may have to make a second visit to complete the discussions.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was set up as an independent federal agency in 1965, under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In 1972, the commission gained jurisdiction over hiring practices of state-supported colleges and universities, Monahan said.

Monahan said the commission investigates all complaints it receives, and said court action is taken only as a last resort. "Our main thrust is to gain conciliation," he said.

Campbell-Dillard lose to Samford in national match

The debate team of Tom Dillard and Cole Campbell lost to Samford (Alabama) University at the National Debate Tournament (NDT) in Colorado Springs, Colo. this week.

The debaters lost in a 4-3 single-elimination decision.

The Campbell-Dillard team earned the right to advance past the first round and into the octofinals on Friday (April 19) by maintaining a 5-3 record through eight preliminary rounds.

This year marks the first time ever that UNC has qualified two teams for the NDT.

The last time a Carolina team went to the NDT was three years ago when Joe McGuire and Joe Loveland advanced to the quarterfinals.

In falling to Samford, the Campbell-Dillard team engineered the affirmative stance on the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

Campbell and Dillard won the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tournament held earlier in the year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Condie clarifies visitation policy

Dr. James Condie, director of University Housing clarified the terms of his designation of certain South Campus suites for visitation Tuesday.

In a joint meeting with Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Mike O'Neal, Condie said the designation is a convenience allowing Housing to assign incoming freshmen who request the same restrictions to the same areas.

O'Neal said "This doesn't mean that those

suites have restricted visitation, because no residence unit has any visitation policy until one is voted at a dorm meeting."

On South Campus high-rises, each floor is a residence unit.

Once the unit has a visitation policy, Condie said, any student can decide with his roommate the policy for his room, and any suite can decide the policy of that suite, as long as the policies do not exceed the policy established by the unit.

Students under legal age, however, are not

permitted to change the visitation policy requested on their Housing contract applications without the consent of the contract co-signer (parent or guardian).

Students over legal age who nevertheless have a co-signed contract are not permitted to change their policies without the consent of the co-signer, in the opinion of University attorneys.

Condie said, "Anyone in these categories who wishes to change their policy must present a letter of consent from the guardian.

If someone who has signed the contract under age arrives at legal age and desires to change policies, he must obtain a release from his guardian." Such problems should affect only 10% of incoming freshmen according to Condie.

O'Neal said that RHA intends to carry out an educational program with incoming freshmen apprising them of visitation policy alternatives and their practical application.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs today in the low 70's, lows tonight in the 40's. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and tonight.

Budget story wrong

Several of the organizational budget figures listed in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel were incorrect in that they did not include the allocations for the summer sessions.

The figures should have read: —\$5,000 for the Student Consumers Action Union, not \$4,000.

—\$2,439 for the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Committee, not \$1,439.

—\$12,000 for the Black Student Movement, not \$11,500.

Also, the proposed cut in the Residence Hall Association President's scholarship was from \$600 to \$500, not to \$400 as reported.

The Student Consumer Action Union has planned five new programs, not two. The overall budget, including summer appropriations, is \$35,000 less than last year's budget.

Insight:

Jockey's Ridge
Page 4

In-state tuition change difficult

by Lynne Barnes
Staff Writer

Since last summer it has been possible for qualified out-of-state students to be reclassified as in-state for tuition purposes. What seems to be a break for the students has not turned out to be easy money, though.

The change came in May, 1973, when an amendment to a statute was enacted that enabled students to be classified as in-state residents for tuition purposes, even if they have been in school the entire time they were in North Carolina.

University admissions offices have copies of a manual which explains this change and tells what is necessary for a student to become reclassified.

In the manual, the first item for reclassification is residing in the home of one's parents. Other significant items include the places where one has voted or registered to vote, registered and/or licensed a car, last acquired a driver's license, last filed state income tax and/or listed personal property for taxation. Also, where one owns real property; where one spends vacation; where one is employed and sources of one's financial support.

The manual warns, though, that "no one item, nor any combination of items, will necessarily control resolution of the question."

If a student wants to apply for reclassification, she or he must fill out a detailed four-page questionnaire and submit it to the office which admitted her.

If that office rejects the applicant, appeals can be made to the University Residence Committee, then to the chief administrative officer of the institution and finally to the 14-member State Residency Committee, the manual says.

The state Residency Committee consists of nine members, all appointed by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, Richard Baddour, assistant director of undergraduate admissions said. The members are Vice-Chancellor of the Administration Douglass Hunt; the heads of the offices of undergraduate admissions, law school, medical school, summer session, graduate school and dental school; the dean of student life and the director of records in the registrar's office, Baddour said.

If the office agrees to a student's reclassification, the application is sent to Chancellor Hunt's office for a possible University appeal, Baddour said.

Students whose parents reside in another state are almost always initially rejected, Baddour said.

Arbitrariness and disinterest seem to characterize the new process to many of the students involved.

Carol Edling, a graduate student in the

Department of German, said the disinterest was apparent with the first application. "I spent a lot of time filling out a detailed form, trying to make the facts perfectly clear, and all I got back was a curt little rejection letter," she said.

"I also was a little mad because it seems to me they weren't taking me at my word," she said. "I said I had been independent since about 1961. If they had taken it honestly, which it was, there would have been no way I could be rejected," she said.

Edling didn't appeal her initial rejection, but students who have appealed said the disinterest continued on that level. Peter Mantius, a senior in journalism, said, "The thing that made me the maddest was that they scheduled me for 3 o'clock but I didn't get to see the committee until 5:15. And then they didn't really pay attention. The whole thing is a bad situation. They should take the cases a little bit more seriously," he said.

Mantius's application was rejected. "We (he and his wife) had done just about everything they want you to do," he said. "I think what ultimately lost it for us was that our parents are not North Carolina residents."

Seth Efron, political science senior, was also rejected, in his case through all the appeals. He was allowed to present his case to the University Residence Committee, but

not to the state committee. "I didn't like the idea that I couldn't appear and present my case," he said. "I believe Douglass Hunt was allowed to appear and say why he made his decision against me."

Efron said he considered the decision unfair. "The fact that I hold a position that is only open to residents of the state should be explanation in itself," he said. Efron is a precinct chairman for the Orange County Democratic party.

Gerry Cohen, a law student whose appeal to the University Residence Committee was accepted, agreed that fairness is difficult. "The problem with the system is that residency is both subjective and objective. The subjective part is a person's intent, and that's hard to tell," he said. "There's no way to make it perfectly fair, though."

Joseph Evans, an undergraduate who was also accepted, said he felt the committee members were "more interested in that \$700 than they were in me."

Cohen agreed. "The problem is that every time they classify someone as in-state, the University loses \$1,300 a year. That must weigh in people's minds," he said. "The solution to the problem is that state schools should be subsidized if they're good enough to attract out-of-state students," he said. "That isn't a very feasible solution, but it's the only good one I can think of."



The Winston girl walks up and down Franklin Street Tuesday to distribute sunshine, cheer and free cigarettes to passers-by. With jingles printed all over this strolling advertisement, how could the message possibly be missed?
(Staff photo by John Locher)