

Honor Code toughest problem next year



Bill Moss

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Moss said the most important issue in the 1977-78 year at UNC will be the status of the Honor Court. "I think one way or the other, the honor court will be changed," he said Wednesday. "Students simply are not accepting the responsibility of adhering to the pledge."

Moss said a Student Government (SG) committee on student conduct is studying the Honor Court now and will issue a draft next fall. He said he expects the draft to call for change.

Other major issues Moss predicted would surface next year include student-fee increases and academic reform.

offered by recent graduates of their respective departments.

A tutorial service for all undergraduates is another possible SG project for the coming year.

Also in the works is a program designed to improve communications to apartment dwellers that would include an apartment-dwellers directory and intramural sports.

Establishing beer and wine sales on campus by lobbying in the N.C. General Assembly will be another important project next year, although Moss said the highest priority in the legislature will be pay increases for UNC professors.

Moss also said he would like to establish a student news bureau for SG that possibly would expand to serve all student organizations in later years.

He said he thinks the capability of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) to budget student organizations effectively would be questioned, along with what he called a dangerous trend towards fiscal conservatism in CGC budgeting.

Extending the drop period, legitimizing the four-course load, dealing with on-campus parking, the increased cost of publication and racism on campus also would be major concerns of the coming year, he predicted.

Moss named several projects that SG is planning for the 1977-78 year.

"We would like to investigate the possibilities of having evaluations of the academic departments," he reported.

Such evaluations, he said, would help undergraduates choose their majors. The evaluations would be subjective opinions

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Day Op program will offer minor outpatient surgery

By PATTI TUSH
Staff Writer

North Carolina Memorial Hospital's day operation program (Day Op) is a model for outpatient surgery programs nationwide, says Jim Albright, administrative director of the program.

The Day Op program involves performing common surgical operations such as dental extraction, cyst removal and sterilization in one day, eliminating the need for patients to stay in the hospital overnight. These outpatients can save up to 40 per cent in hospital bills.

"Many programs in the country come to our institution to see how we're doing things, using anesthetics for example. They use us as an example to model their own programs."

Albright says Memorial Hospital's program is unique because its anesthesiologists are trained in outpatient anesthetics.

Dr. Albert Bechtoldt, acting medical director of the Day Op program, points out other advantages: "It's a lot better for patients, both physically and psychologically, if they can get back on their feet and go home after the operation."

"If they have to be hospitalized, they are treated like sick people and tend to think of themselves as sick people. That just increases the stress and prolongs recovery."

He says rigid standards are used to determine if a patient or a type of surgery is appropriate for the program. Patients

must be basically healthy and the surgery relatively short and simple.

Day Op procedures rarely last more than an hour and one-half and usually no more than 30 minutes.

The Day Op administrators were very cautious when the program first began five years ago, Bechtoldt says. "We weren't sure whether people could go home right away. But we've proved that 99 per cent can go home and can eat soon after the operation."

"But we're still experimenting to see what kind of operations we can do (on an outpatient basis), and how soon patients can be sent home."

Recovery after these operations usually takes two to three hours, depending on the seriousness of the procedure and the anesthetic used.

About 90 per cent of the patients receive a general or intravenous anesthetic that makes them sleepy, Bechtoldt says. The others receive a local anesthetic which deadens the pain in a particular area of the body but does not affect their consciousness.

Approximately 15 to 20 per cent of the hospital's surgery is done through the Day Op program—about 25 operations weekly. This number is expected to increase at least 50 per cent by 1978 because N.C. Memorial Hospital recently opened a new operating room exclusively for outpatient procedures.

"We are trying to save money for both the hospital and the patients," Albright says. "By so doing, we are contributing to the nationwide effort to contain the rising cost of health care."

Twelve foundations support UNC schools, departments

By JAY JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Twelve foundations, each with its own flavor of operation, benefit UNC by raising money for schools and departments within the University.

The 12 fund-raising groups, comprising the UNC Development Program, raised \$4,091,454 in fiscal year 1975-76. Each foundation is independent and incorporated under the laws of the state to collect money and disburse it to UNC's schools, departments and programs. The money supplements the University's regular income, of which state appropriations, research grants and tuition are the main sources.

The foundations seek to identify the University's needs and fill them, said William F. Little, vice-chancellor for development and public service. They solicit anywhere they think there might be an interest in the organization that the foundation benefits, he said.

Each foundation has its own natural constituency to whom it looks for donations, Director of Development Charles M. Shaffer said. "As a starting point, they have the constituency they support. The Business Foundation will look to graduates of the business school and the firms that employ them."

Each of the 12 foundations has a specific beneficiary. Most, such as the business, law and journalism foundations, support a school or department. Other foundations support the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and arts and sciences.

In addition, the Friends of the Library support Wilson Library, Ackland Associates supports the Ackland Art Museum. The Educational Foundation provides athletic scholarships and the Botanical Garden Foundation supports the Botanical Gardens. Alumni Annual Giving raises money for the University in general.

Contributions to the foundations are tax-deductible, and foundation income is tax-



William Little

exempt under Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regulations for nonprofit public foundations.

The same IRS rules obligate the foundations to disburse their income solely to the University. But most of the foundations, by mutual decision with their beneficiaries, maintain endowment funds in banks, from which the University receives the annual interest in perpetuity. Thus each foundation's income either goes directly to its beneficiary or is added to the interest-bearing endowment fund.

A typical foundation, whose officers serve without pay, meets with its beneficiary school once a year to decide the amount of money to be disbursed. The dean of the business school, for example, will outline what he thinks the school needs from foundation funds at this meeting, and the foundation will invariably ratify the request. "No one is going to raise money for the University and then try to cram something down the University's throat," Little said.

The largest amount of money in 1975-76 was received by the Medical Foundation, which raised \$1,394,472. The Educational Foundation, which pays for athletic scholarships, came next with \$1,258,912. Third was the Business Foundation with receipts of \$662,264.

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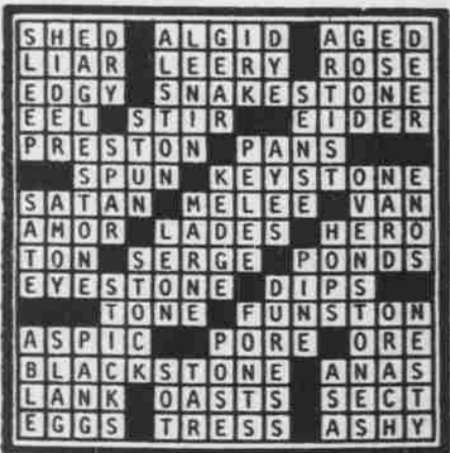
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