

Board proposes end to dormitory tripling

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

The Housing Advisory Board approved a proposal Wednesday which possibly could alleviate the tripling of freshmen in University housing by encouraging more cooperation between the Department of Housing and the University Admissions Office.

The board also approved a proposal to develop a new admissions process which will include consideration of housing limitations as a possible means of implementing better cooperation.

Only six members of the 11-member board were present for the voting. All six members voted for the two proposals. Two other proposals—that the housing director would be a voting member of the Admissions Committee and that the housing department, the Admissions Office and Financial Aid Office would be under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs—failed by a 4-2 vote. The other members of the board will be polled for their votes later—a factor

which could determine whether these two proposals are approved.

The proposals were prepared by a board subcommittee which included history Professor James Leutze and student members Bob Cramer and Eloise McCain.

The proposals will be sent to Housing Director James D. Condie who will forward them to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton for final approval.

Board members said the purpose of any of the proposals is to try to stop dormitory overcrowding on a large scale. "We don't want what happened this year to happen again," McCain said.

Economics Professor James Wilde made suggestions not in the proposal. He asked the board to consider giving conditional housing acceptances to upperclassmen.

"You can tell they're accepted if you have the rooms left over," Wilde said. "In that case, the upperclassmen would have to take the heat." Wilde also suggested that the housing department close out more upperclassmen in February than it



Housing Advisory Board met Monday afternoon ...to discuss elimination of dorm tripling

thought would be necessary. Then later in the year, these upperclassmen could be given University housing if the spaces are not needed for freshmen, he said.

At its next meeting Nov. 26, the board will consider a proposal to change the tripling rent rebate policy so that the

rebate would be pro-rated from the first day of residence rather than one month into the semester. The board also will consider a proposal that the rebate be equivalent to 33.3 percent of each tripled student's rent rather than the 20 percent now in effect.

CWP supporter

Pediatrician claims pressure to resign

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Jean Chapman, a pediatrician at a federally funded health clinic in Carrboro, charged Monday that she was being pressured to resign her position because of her connections with the local Communist Workers Party.

Chapman is a supporter of the CWP but not a member of the group, she said. She participated in the Nov. 3 CWP anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, in which five CWP members were killed. She also marched in the subsequent funeral procession in Greensboro.

In a press conference Monday, Chapman said, "The government and its agents are attacking the CWP because the CWP is fearlessly taking up the struggles of working class people against this capitalist system where a few rich rip off the huge majority of workers.... These

are coordinated attacks by the FBI, not just isolated incidents—and this includes my job."

Chapman's remarks were prompted by a report in a Chatham County newspaper last week that Paul Alston, the project director for the Orange-Chatham Comprehensive Health Services, was seeking Chapman's resignation for the good of the clinic.

Alston has not yet taken any official action against Chapman. He refused to comment on the situation Monday.

But Chapman said her employment by OCCHS at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro clinic and at another clinic which serves northern Orange County was the subject of discussion at a staff meeting Nov. 13.

"He (Alston) made it very clear he wanted to seek my resignation... (But) he has not said anything to me personally," Chapman said.

Chapman lives in Pittsboro and is a leader of the

Chatham County Committee for Human Rights. She has been active in local efforts to help the Wilmington 10, to fight the high school competency test and to support strikers at the Kayser-Roth hosiery mill in Pittsboro. She has worked for OCCHS for almost five years.

If efforts to force her from her job succeed, Chapman said she will take legal action against her employer.

"We will fight for my job—and every time such attacks come down," she said. "We know these attacks are a sign of weakness and desperation of this system, not of strength."

David Hinds, chairman of the South Orange Black Caucus, spoke Monday in favor of Chapman's cause.

"Nobody needs to be concerned with what she does after her job," Hinds said. "People ought to lay hands off people who are doing their work. I think we agree to fight against it."

Carrboro gets award from state

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

The town of Carrboro was named a Community of Excellence by the N.C. Department of Commerce at an awards ceremony in Raleigh last week.

Mayor Robert Drakeford accepted the award, which Gov. Jim Hunt presented. The award, which also was presented to 76 other communities, honors North Carolina towns for working to upgrade their potential for industrial development.

"We're justly proud of the award," Drakeford said. "It's a culmination of a lot of people's work—Miles Crenshaw, (Alderman) Sherwood Ward and many others."

The 107 communities which were considered for the award were judged on the basis of several criteria, said Corman Drum of the Department of Commerce.

Communities were notified in April that they were being considered for the award.

A judging team visited the towns in October and looked at their industrial sites, brochures and slide presentations about the towns prepared by officials. The team also judged the towns on their livability—their residential areas, recreation facilities and other attractions.

"The purpose of the whole program was to help the communities get prepared for industrial development," Drum said. "Hopefully, these are now prepared."

As a part of the award, each community will receive a plaque and two highway signs stating that the town is a



Mayor Bob Drakeford ...accepts Carrboro award

Community of Excellence, Drum said. Also, the Department of Commerce will bring industrial clients to visit the towns. In coming months, the state will advertise about the communities in *Forbes*, *Business Week* and *Newsweek* magazines.

Drakeford said that he will ask the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting to consider purchasing additional signs so that one can be placed on each road into town.

The slide presentation which was given for the judging team probably will be shown for the general public within the next two weeks, Drakeford said.

Local information line revived

Carrboro town officials began a drive recently to inform citizens about INPUT, a telephone line that citizens can call to ask questions, voice complaints and get information about town services.

Great new idea? Well, great, maybe, but not new—it's two years old. During the past months, use of the line had been dying out, said John Blackwood, Carrboro's community relations director.

With workers reporting only three or four calls a week, town officials decided to start a drive to inform people in the community about the service. "People who have used it in the past expressed a desire that the line be continued," Blackwood said.

And since publicity letters were sent

out two weeks ago, INPUT has come back to life, he said. "We got five calls (Thursday)," Blackwood said. INPUT's number is 942-8530.

The cost of operating the program is about \$19 a month, which is the cost of the telephone, Blackwood said. The workers manning the telephones were hired for general switchboard duty, he said.

In the coming months, town officials plan television and radio spots advertising INPUT. They also plan to conduct a survey soon to determine how many citizens are aware of the service, Blackwood said.

—CINDY BOWERS

Health centers give students experience

By MARY BETH STARR
Staff Writer

If you are considering a major in a health-related field, the Area Health Education Center program may help you decide.

AHEC is a program in which medical, dental, pharmacy, nursing, public and allied health students can go to various health-education centers across the state and study their field, said Dr. Eugene S. Mayer, director of the AHEC program.

Medical students are required to spend 34 percent of the time they are in medical school—about 12 weeks—visiting different AHEC centers. Other health-related majors spend varying amounts of time visiting the centers, Mayer said.

The AHEC program in North Carolina began at the University in 1972. In 1974, the state General Assembly appropriated money to allow the program to expand, Mayer said. AHEC now involves about \$20 million a year—\$16 million in state funds, \$1.2 million from the federal government and \$2 million from communities.

AHEC today encompasses four universities—Duke, Wake Forest, East Carolina and UNC—and has facilities in Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville, Wilmington and Fayetteville, Mayer said. There also are several rural centers designed to increase the distribution

of physicians in North Carolina.

"Rural counties have made substantial progress with doctors," Mayer said. In 1970, half of North Carolina's physicians practiced in six counties, according to AHEC reports.

When the program began in 1972, 22 of the 100 counties in the state increased the ratio of physicians to population, 27 had a ratio which remained the same, and 51 counties had a reduction in the ratio.

By 1976, 70 counties had increased the population-physician ratio, 18 were unchanged and only 12 counties had a lower ratio.

Mayer added that 80 percent of resident physicians are staying in North Carolina since the AHEC program began. He estimated that half of these physicians (about 15,000) well set up practices in the state. "The program is still too young to have any definite statistics," Mayer said.

"Also, by having students and residents in the community, (the residents) become teachers," he said. "This stimulates them to keep on their toes."

AHEC provides housing and free transportation as well as invaluable experience for the student, said Kate Queen, a third-year medical student at UNC. "It gives you an idea of a different area in the state," she said. Queen did a three-week surgery rotation during the

summer at Wilmington. "The students met at 7:30 a.m. for a tape session from Duke or Chapel Hill," Queen said. "Then we were assigned a case to follow so we either went to the operating room or to the library to research the case."

Queen said she acted as first assistant on surgery and said that working in the AHEC hospital gave her more experience with "more run-of-the-mill cases."

Molly Ingram, a graduate student at Duke, did a pharmacy rotation during her undergraduate studies. Pharmacy students are required to spend one semester rotating between centers. Ten weeks can be spent in a hospital and five in a pharmacy, or vice versa.

"I wouldn't have learned as much without AHEC," Ingram said. "Now I've decided to go into hospital pharmacy."

Cynthia Thompson, who completed a pharmacy rotation last spring in Charlotte, said her experience may have been less rewarding than the experience of others.

"The program in Charlotte was still getting started," Thompson said. "A lot of our experience was going to sites to see if they were good."

But Thompson said her work in the Nalle clinic in Charlotte was excellent. "That was the highlight of my rotation."

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Even though Chapel Hill voters rejected the \$2.6 million parking bond referendum on Nov. 6, several town officials say that the need for a downtown parking deck remains.

"I think there's a very definite need for a downtown parking deck, barring a major change in traffic patterns," Mayor James Wallace said.

Mel Rashkis, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, which has supported the parking deck, said that the deck was badly needed.

But despite apparent support for the deck, town officials say they will study the parking deck carefully before they take any action. "Right now what has to be done is to sit back and take stock of what voters were telling us," said Mayor-elect Joe Nassif, who takes office Dec. 3.

It is still possible for the town to build the deck. Assistant Town Manager Tony Hooper said the town could build the deck with the financial backing of revenue bonds rather than general obligation bonds, which would have been used if voters passed the referendum. Revenue bonds, Hooper said, are based on the pledge that the project will be paid for through its own revenue. They do not require voter approval.

General obligation bonds pledge that the funds will come from tax money if necessary.

But before the town does anything, the

new Town Council will have to decide if it still wants the deck, and if it does, select how it should be financed, Hooper said.

The town has already borrowed money from the general fund to finance the construction of a surface parking lot on West Rosemary Street. The money would have been paid back with bond funds, but now the council will have to find another way to repay the general fund. The lot is in operation.

Some town officials have said that the parking referendum should be resubmitted to the voters in a special election in the spring. But Wallace said he thought such a vote was unlikely.

"Any bond referendum will be approached with considerable caution right now," he said.

On Nov. 6 Chapel Hill voters also defeated a \$300,000 open space referendum, and Orange County voters rejected all of the county bonds in its \$20.4-million package.

The open space bond would have provided funds for the purchase of 70 acres of land in the Ridgefield area near Bolin and Booker Creek.

The town planning staff and Parks and Recreation Department are proceeding now with a comprehensive study of open space land for town acquisition, authorized by the Town Council.

It has been proposed that the town place a bond referendum on the May primary ballot based on the findings of the study, scheduled for completion by January.

Fall exam schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, December 3, 1979.

All 10 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 10 9:00 A.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Comp 14, 16; *Chem 41L, 42L	Mon. Dec. 10 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTH	Tues. Dec. 11 9:00 A.M.
All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTH; *Educ 41, 54, 55	Tues. Dec. 11 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. Dec. 12 9:00 A.M.
All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTH	Wed. Dec. 12 2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTH	Thur. Dec. 13 9:00 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Math 22, 30, 31	Thur. Dec. 13 2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. Dec. 14 9:00 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTH	Fri. Dec. 14 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Sat. Dec. 15 9:00 A.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Engl W; *Busi 71; and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Sat. Dec. 15 2:00 P.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 17 9:00 A.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Ling 30	Mon. Dec. 17 2:00 P.M.
All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTH	Tues. Dec. 18 9:00 A.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Engl W; *Busi 71; and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Dec. 18 2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF; *Chem 170L, 171L	Wed. Dec. 19 9:00 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTH	Wed. Dec. 19 2:00 P.M.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than November 9, 1979. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Coretta Scott King

Monday, December 3
8 p.m. Memorial Hall

Free tickets available through Nov. 21
for UNC students only
\$1.50 tickets for public available Nov. 26

North Carolina Symphony

Wednesday, Nov. 28

8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall

Tickets available at Union Desk
\$2.50 for Students and Privilege Card Holders

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—Civie Barnes, N.Y. Post

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—Jack O'Brien, King Features

"WILD ABOUT 'EUBIE!'"
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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Individual Tickets
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