

State government student internships offered

By THAD OGBURN
Staff Writer

College students will have a chance to gain in-depth exposure to N.C. government this spring and summer, thanks to three internship programs in state government.

Both the Institute of Government and the N.C. Department of Administration will sponsor paid internships during the summer. In addition, the Department of Administration is currently offering a voluntary internship program for the spring semester.

The Institute of Government will select 23 students to participate in its internship program, which runs from May 31 - August 10. The students will work a 40-hour week in an area of state government such as the Department of Cultural Resources, the Department of Administration or the Department of Corrections. Interns are paid about \$150 a week, and most live in a fraternity house

on the N.C. State University campus. "They'll all be working out of Raleigh, but there are one or two each semester who have internships that take them on the road," said Jack Vogt, assistant director of the IOG program.

In addition to working at their internship positions, the students will organize and participate in educational seminars.

"The interns are responsible for organizing the seminars," Vogt said. "They invite top public officials in N.C. state government to talk to them."

Vogt added that in past years both the governor and the attorney general have spoken to the students during the evening seminars.

Students have already submitted applications for IOG internships, and the next stage of the selection process will be an interview of the applicants on March 2 and 3.

The Department of Administration will sponsor about 115 summer internships in various departments of state government

from June 1 - August 10. Among the 18 departments included are the Department of Transportation, the Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Human Resources.

Sally Migliore, internship coordinator of the summer program, said the interns chose departments that were related to their majors.

"The council (that picks interns) tries to make the best match possible," Migliore said.

The internships, directed by the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office, also include a 40-hour week and a salary of about \$150 a week. Unlike the IOG internships however, not all of the interns will work out of Raleigh. Migliore said about half the interns would work in other areas of the state, such as the coast.

The deadline for applications for the Department of Administration summer internship program is February 10. College students returning to school in the fall are eligible, Migliore said.

The Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office's spring internship program allows students to work from 10 to 20 hours a week in a voluntary internship position. The interns work in a state agency like the summer interns do.

Students interested in the Department of Administration's spring or summer internships should pick up an application at the University Career Planning and Placement Services in Hanes Hall.

Lorie Carlisle, a senior from Winston-Salem, participated in the Institute of Government's internship program last summer. Carlisle, a health administration major, worked out of the Department of Human Services and helped provide medical care to Spanish migrant farm workers in Granville County.

"I really enjoyed working through the internship program," Carlisle said. "It was nice being involved with another culture."

On Campus

Thanks to the efforts of what Chancellor Christopher Fordham III called "some of the best investment minds in the United States," UNC's endowment fund grew by \$22.3 million in the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The \$63.6 million in the fund, as of June 30, 1983, is a 55.6 percent increase over the \$41.3 million in the fund at the beginning of the fiscal year.

That investment performance by the UNC Endowment Board is third in the nation, according to a report by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The job of the board was also ranked as the fourth best investment performance over the last three years.

More than 170 of the nation's leading colleges and universities were evaluated in the study.

Chancellor Fordham praised the job of the Endowment Board.

"Wise investments, wise decisions by a group of extremely well-qualified professionals brought us extraordinary results very quickly," Fordham said.

Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, described the main reasons for the financial success.

"The board's investment policy and return objectives are major components of the success that has been achieved," he said. "The effort continues in seeking investments to obtain the highest risk-adjusted return."

Our innate competitive instincts need some type of outlet, and that outlet is American preoccupation with sports, Chancellor Fordham said recently at a conference on "Sports in Academia" in New York.

"Sports competition offers a convenient and apparently fairly satisfactory outlet for such instincts and drives," Fordham said, "because it is conducted in a highly organized fashion, with detailed rules of the game, and is amply public so that ordinarily there is no doubt as to who is the winner and who is the loser and what the score is."

Fordham went on to say that disputes that are being debated could be divided into areas of academics, athletics, economics and politics. He used the recent idea to give university presidents more power over athletic affairs as an example.

UNC's School of Nursing has announced a series of research seminars on a range of topics that are related to the nursing profession.

The seminars, which are free and open to the public, will be every other Thursday from Feb. 2-April 26. The seminars will be conducted by secondary care faculty members and graduate students.

Some of the topics covered in the seven seminars will include "Problems in Doing Research With the Terminally Ill" on Feb. 2, a nurse's involvement in the collection of clinical data on March 29, and the implementation of primary nursing at N.C. Memorial Hospital on April 12.

Planning board delays McDonald's decision

By SALLY SMITH
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Planning Board Tuesday night delayed consideration of a proposed McDonald's site on a Highway 15-501 access road beside the Hotel Europa.

The board agreed to delay the decision after the McDonald's Corporation requested the item be removed from the agenda.

Robert Page, an attorney representing the fast-food corporation, said McDonald's decided to delay its presentation rather than risk another negative vote by the planning board.

At its Dec. 6 meeting, the board rejected the site plan because of possible landscaping between the Hotel

Europa complex and the proposed restaurant site.

Liz Rooks, a planning department official, said the department believed the grove of trees on the site was important to the visual landscape of "what is considered as a major entrance way to town."

Page said McDonald's had called in a professional landscaper to calm planning board members' fears about the trees. Representatives of the restaurant also are discussing obtaining additional property adjacent to the site so the building might be shifted, she said.

In other action, the board approved a plan to revise the parking area for Graham Court Apartments on McCauley Street. The plan calls for relocating and paving 36 parking spaces.

Also, members received a handbook on planning board procedures. During an hour-long discussion on

the procedures, members suggested that a time limit be put on public presentations and that votes on proposals that come before the board be delayed until a second meeting.

Chairman Roscoe Reeve said the procedure discussions stemmed from frustration by members on how well the board was handling controversial issues. The board is an advisory body, he said, but many times the public doesn't understand that and spends an enormous amount of time pleading with the board.

Board member Julian Raney said discussion should be limited and the presenters should stick to the subject. "Sometimes communication is at its worst, when it should be at its best," Reeve said.

The board will discuss the procedures at several meetings before any changes are adopted, Reeve said.

Aldermen to continue hearing on proposed complex

By JIM HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted 4-3 Tuesday night to continue a public hearing on a proposed 270-unit apartment complex after the plan drew sharp criticism from area residents.

The developer, Real Estate Ventures Corp. of Huntsville, Ala., had requested a conditional-use permit to begin building the apartments along Morgan Creek near the Mount Carmel Springs subdivision. But several homeowners in the area said they were worried the development would lower the value of their property and ruin the natural beauty of the area.

The board approved a permit in 1982 for the builders to construct 273 owner-occupied townhouses on the 47-acre parcel of land and met with no public op-

position. Now the corporation wants the permit to be amended to allow the construction of rental units.

Mayor Jim Porto and Alderman Jim White said they were concerned with the developer's plans to landscape the apartment complex.

"I would like to see some more assurance as to what is going to go on out there," Porto said. "Sometimes what we approve on paper is different from what actually occurs."

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell attempted to close the public hearing, but the motion failed when Porto broke a 3-3 tie. Porto, White and Aldermen Doug Anderson and Joyce Garrett said they wanted more information before closing the hearing and voting on the permit request.

The board said discussion on the matter would be continued at a special meeting on Tuesday.

The board also voted to consider at the special meeting a block-grant application by Rogers-Triem, Inc. The Carrboro company, which makes small electrical motors for vending machines and other food-serving machines, wants the money to purchase new equipment and expand their assembly line, company representative Lee Corum said.

Corum said the expansion would not require new construction, but it would create 41 new jobs. Rogers-Triem now employs about 50 workers, he said.

The money for the loan would be made available to the town by the N.C. Depart-

ment of Natural Resources and Community Development.

In other business, the board approved a conditional-use permit for Hoerner and Associates to begin construction of 112 town houses on the south side of the N.C. 54 bypass, across from Royal Park apartments.

The Aldermen also accepted a five-year plan designed to improve Carrboro's fire department.

The plan includes 42 recommendations made in response to the town's expected growth that would increase the number of full-time and volunteer firefighters and improve and replace equipment.

The board will be discussing the feasibility of the project over the next several weeks.

Board to propose new dorm uses; campus groups to make suggestions

By AMY BRANEN
Staff Writer

The Housing Advisory Board is proposing that space in the new residence hall, as well as in several existing dorms, be used to house specific groups of students to help achieve a better housing environment. Suggestions include a scholars dorm, an international students dorm or a more racially balanced dorm.

The board recently asked several campus organizations to submit a prospectus on how they feel the residence hall, which is presently under construction, could be used to meet some of the University's goals more directly, said Paul Feiss, chairman of the Housing Advisory Board and associate professor of geology.

"The whole idea is to try something new," said Student Body President Kevin Monroe. The idea is centered around the new dorm because of the way it's arranged. The building is divided into 10 clusters that will house 48 people each. This would be an ideal situation for this type of project, Monroe said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said he did not anticipate much negative reaction toward the project from students. "We would be working very closely with the residents of the dorms and the dorm government officials right from the start," he said.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said no changes would be made without student consent.

"So far it's just individuals with ideas; no plans have been made," he said. "We're just going to let the creative juices flow. It may work, or it may not work; who knows?" Boulton said.

Residence Hall Association President Mark Dalton said he hoped students would react positively to the proposed changes, but he said he expected some negative reaction from students outside the groups concerned.

Feiss said letters had been sent to several campus organizations asking for their ideas of how the space could best be used. Feiss said he wanted to get suggestions from a wide variety of organizations and individuals. He said he hoped to receive creative suggestions that would help improve the total quality of University life.

The goal of the Housing Advisory Board, Feiss said, was to set up areas in several residence halls on an experimental basis to see how well the project worked out before it decided whether to allocate the space permanently.

Monroe said the new residence hall would provide a good opportunity for this project since it has not yet built up a specific reputation, like other dorms on campus.

salary

average of \$40,600 if they are women, and \$36,000 if they are men — a difference of \$4,600. Wake Forest is the only university in the state where female professors earn significantly more than male professors, the survey said. Men earn more than women as associate and assistant professors at Wake

Forest, while instructors of both sexes earn about the same.

At Guilford College, men at the full-professor level earn an average salary of \$29,200, and women at the same level earn \$25,100. Guilford pays its assistant professors of both sexes about \$18,800.

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