

Granberry, Hall appointed editors of 'Yackety Yack,' 'Cellar Door'

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Lisa Granberry was named editor-in-chief of the 1984 *Yackety Yack*, and Tamara Hall was selected editor of the *Cellar Door* for the 1983-1984 school year by the Media Board Monday night.

The *Yack*, the UNC yearbook, is scheduled to come out in November 1984. The *Cellar Door*, the campus literary magazine, comes out twice a year.

Hall, a junior English major, said she planned to use publicity to make the *Cellar Door* a better magazine. "It is all right for a literary publication to keep a low profile, but increased publicity and visibility will help the

magazine become a better production," she said.

Increased publicity will allow the *Cellar Door* to recruit more competent critics, get better submissions, sell more copies and improve advertising sales, Hall said.

"I would doubt that the lack of contributions is attributable to a lack of interest on the part of the students," she said. There are people who write, and these students must be contacted, she said.

Hall served as prose editor of the *Cellar Door* last year.

The main objective of the 1983-1984 *Yackety Yack* staff should be to get the yearbook out on time, said Granberry, a sophomore business administration major. "(But) I can understand how there might be unforeseen problems which

hold things up," she added.

This year's yearbook was supposed to come out in November. Instead, she said, it would be coming out in late March.

Student interest also is a problem the *Yack* must address, Granberry said. "I know that the *Yack* has won awards, but I don't think students are as pleased with it as they could be," she said. The yearbook should be for the students and not the critics, she said.

Plans for the 1984 annual include starting work this summer, including the entire staff in the layout process, increasing the size of the staff and getting pictures in earlier, Granberry said.

Granberry served as managing editor for the 1983 *Yackety Yack*.



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Jaywalking

Drivers complain about illegal crossings

By **MARK ANCONA**
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The Chapel Hill Police Department has increased safety patrols at crosswalks after receiving complaints recently from local motorists about pedestrians walking into traffic after leaving public buses, said Chief Herman Stone of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Stone said police have received most of their complaints about the intersection at U.S. 15-501 and the Hotel Europa entrance.

"Any time pedestrians go across this road it is very dangerous," Stone said. "If it becomes necessary, we will approach this problem by issuing more jaywalking tickets in this area in order to protect the pedestrian."

"We had to enforce jaywalking laws at the NCNB

crosswalk and at the crosswalk at Fraternity Court due to potential dangers," he said.

There have been no major problems with accidents between pedestrians and vehicles, but there have been enough of them to emphasize safety procedures, Stone said.

There was one accident in which a pedestrian left the bus, crossed in front of it and walked into the traffic without looking, said Capt. N.E. Miller of the Carrboro Police Department. The accident occurred in front of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority in Carrboro.

"We must warn the pedestrians as well as the motorists," Stone said. "We would like people to comply with the laws and to use crosswalks at all times. If every pedestrian did this, it would ease the problem considerably."

RHA to decide on enhancement fund options

By **EVAN TRULOVE**
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Officials of the Residence Hall Association have to decide between two options concerning the distribution of enhancement funds among the dormitories.

One option divides the remaining \$16,000 in enhancement funds among the dormitories, taking into account that some residence areas have already spent money from their budget, according to University housing officials. The other option divides the remaining money among the residence halls on a percentage basis, depending on the number of residents living in the dormitory.

The two options were presented by Jody Harpster, acting director of University housing, and Carolyn Elfland, University

housing associate director, at the RHA meeting on Monday, RHA officials are meeting with their executive councils during the next two weeks to decide which option to advocate.

RHA President Scott Templeton said he favored distributing funds to residence halls based on the amount which each area has already spent.

"If you look across campus at the nine residence halls and two independent halls, it is fairer to let the areas that have not had expenditures spend where they want to spend," he said.

Enhancement money, which is used to improve dormitories, is divided into three categories: equipment, repairs and supplies. Each dormitory president or governor receives \$2 from each resident's room rent to spend on enhancement each semester.

The decision of the enhancement fund distribution is following a depletion of the new equipment portion of the fund. The deple-

tion resulted from a misunderstanding between students and University housing on exactly how the funds were allocated to the dorms.

RHA officials had thought the enhancement money was taken from a bulk fund, Templeton said, when he learned of the deficit three weeks ago. Actually, the funds are distributed directly into individual accounts for each dormitory, Elfland said.

Harpster attributed the deficit to residence halls' purchases of three stereo systems, 18 to 20 microwave ovens and new furniture last semester. Last semester's ban on cooking in dormitory rooms caused the University housing's budget estimate to be too low for new equipment purchases, Harpster said.

"We are dependent on you to tell us how you want the funds divided," Elfland told RHA officials at Monday's meeting. "The students should be able to figure out what their needs are better than we can sitting in Carr Building."

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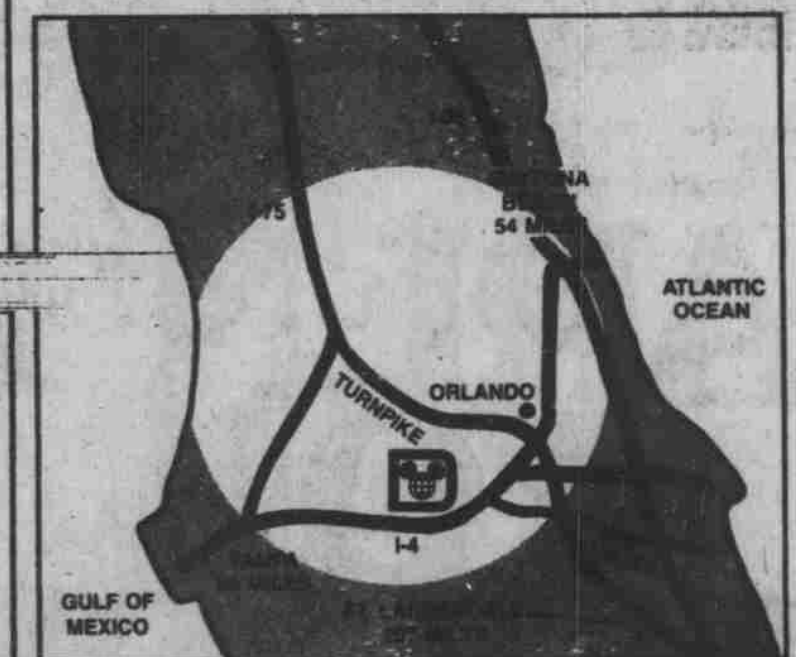
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