

The Daily Tar Heel

80 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Diane Wakoski reads

With her poetry, the California native bares the search and suffering of quintessential "Woman." The poems stand on their own as art, but they also speak eloquently of the things Wakoski the woman feels most deeply.

Despite University ban

Advocates still delivered

by Mary Newsom
Staff Writer

The Village Advocate was delivered door to door as usual Wednesday despite a letter from the administration restricting such delivery.

Due to an apparent misunderstanding, the letter to the publisher of the weekly shopper's guide from Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler prohibiting door-to-door delivery was ignored.

The letter, dated March 7, states, "Effective immediately, The Village Advocate may be distributed in residence halls only on the basis applicable to all other newspapers."

The letter outlines acceptable methods of soliciting subscriptions or providing newspaper racks—the methods used by other newspapers.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a high expected in the 60s. The low expected tonight in the low 40s. Twenty per cent chance of precipitation.

Roger Jennings, general manager of The Village Advocate, said Wednesday, "We thought we had permission to deliver today, and Janet (Stephens, chairperson of the Residence Hall Association) thought we didn't."

"I thought we had an interim solution," he added.

Stephens had informed the RHA in a meeting March 7 that the shoppers' guides—both the Advocate and the Town & Gown—would no longer be permitted door-to-door delivery in dorms. On the same day Cansler's letter was sent to the two circulars.

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said Wednesday that in a two hour luncheon with Jennings and Robert Page, publisher of the Advocate, he told them door-to-door delivery was out. "I told them it must go by subscription," Boulton said.

He said that he had told the two that any plan for delivering and soliciting subscriptions to the Advocate in the fall, or any other solution, should be brought up before the RHA and Stephens.

Stephens said Wednesday she was unaware of Cansler's letter and that Jennings had told her Boulton said the RHA had the power to decide about door-to-door deliveries.

Living-learning center approved by committee

by Stella Morgan
Staff Writer

After six months of investigation and study, plans for next year's living-learning center in Henderson Residence College were accepted Wednesday by the Boulton-Gaskin Committee.

Donald A. Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, discharged the committee as

plans moved into implementation stage.

According to the accepted plan, all three dorms in the residence college will be coed. The proposed arrangement for the coed living is the following:

Winston: first floor all male.

second and third floors room by room coed.

fourth floor all female.

Connor: first floor male.

second, third and fourth

floors-female.

Alexander: "section by section" throughout.

Boulton emphasized that this arrangement is flexible.

The final decision will be made after room sign-up in the dorms. It will be determined by the sign-up response of students, according to the proposed

arrangement.

The committee emphasized the importance of tying the living and learning together. One part of the plan requests four teaching assistants for the area. They would be representatives from the departments of English, foreign languages, social sciences, and physical sciences.

The services of one General College advisor and an academic coordinator will also be available for students living in the area.

The staffing of these positions will be accomplished by nominations at a later time.

The committee is in favor of establishing a faculty group whose members will act as counselors, advisors and participants in the Henderson Living-learning Center. The members will be chosen through invitation by residents of the center.

Boulton pointed out that ideas regarding the living-learning center have been purposely generalized so that they can apply to any living area on campus.

"The last thing we want is for the center to be unique," Boulton said. "The uniqueness is in the idea being implemented."

"We are appreciative of Henderson College for its enthusiastic effort in wanting to try some things. The important thing is we feel it is a beginning, and Henderson came forth. The ideas are also available for others who want to try it," Boulton added.

A representative from Henderson Residence College said, "We're happy and looking forward to working with Dean Boulton and Dean Gaskin. The key to it is working with them and getting a creative and workable living-learning situation."

The Henderson living-learning project will add another dimension to coeducational living at UNC. UNC already has been described as offering the most liberal choices in campus coeducational living in the Southeast.

According to a report which was published by a subcommittee of the Committee on University Residence Life, UNC offers more of a variety of coed opportunities than any of her fellow southern institutions.

Official disavows writing minority complaint letter

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

A University of North Carolina administrator says he did not write a fiery letter which was sent to state and University officials charging UNC School of Public Health Dean Bernard G. Greenberg with being "inaccessible to minority students."

In a statement released by the University News Bureau Wednesday, William T. Small, the black administrator whose name appeared at the top of the critical memo said the communication was apparently written by some members of the Minority Student Group of the School of Public Health. Small is coordinator of minority affairs for the school.

The letter appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Chapel Hill Newspaper with Small's name at the bottom.

Bettie Nelson, a black student on both the Minority Student Group and the Minority Advisory Committee of the School of Public Health, admitted later Wednesday that the letter was actually written by a committee of black students representing the opinion of the Minority Student Group.

The letter was written late last week after a meeting of the group which was attended by Small.

Nelson said she did not actually do any of the writing of the letter, but was



William T. Small

present when the letter was being written and gave some advice.

Small was not available after Nelson was contacted for comment concerning whether or not he made any statements at that meeting which could have been construed as support for the black students' writing the letter.

The memo was circulated to a dozen high-ranking officials including Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, President William Friday and Gov. James

Holshouser.

Nelson said the black students wrote the memo in care of Small because the Minority Student Group does not have a box in the School of Public Health, and there was a need to make note of a place to which responses to the memo could be sent. Since Small had worked with the Minority Student Group, they decided to use his name, she added.

"To date the dean, Bernard George Greenberg, has made himself inaccessible to minority students," the memo read in part. "He has consistently passively resisted recommendations from the Minority Advisory Committee which he instituted to address minority concerns. In place of positive, concerted, concrete action, Dr. Greenberg has uniformly offered developmental strategies for pacification programs."

Small said Wednesday that he planned to meet with students to get to the bottom of the problem.

Dr. Greenberg was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Dr. David Kleinbaum, a member of the Minority Advisory Committee, said about the source of the memo, "I've been to all of the meetings, and the idea of denouncing the dean didn't come up in any of the meetings."

Kleinbaum said that after each meeting, the committee sent Greenberg a memo to which he would later respond.



Dizzy Gillespie jams with Jazz Lab Band

The jazzman raised his horn of plenty and joined in during a workshop with student musicians in Hill Hall Wednesday afternoon. During the session, he both played and led the UNC

group to a rehearsal hall filled with spectators to standing room only. Musicians from his own group also sat in on the session. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Road rallye kicks off APO fund drive

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

A plague of red balloons has infested Chapel Hill as the Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity begins to publicize its annual Campus Chest charity drive.

The balloons hail the arrival of this year's drive, which officially began March 25 and will last until the Campus Chest Carnival on April 12. The event is the only University-sanctioned charity drive.

Funds collected from the various activities will go to numerous local

organizations such as day care centers, the YMCA and the Chapel Hill Public Library.

The chairman of this year's drive is John Mallard.

APO has high hopes for this year's Campus Chest. In the past the APO drive has netted up to \$14,000 for local charities.

The first major activity in this year's chest is the Road Rallye, to be held March 31 and April 1. The rallye replaces the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, held in previous years. Over 60 cars are

entered in the event.

The winner will be determined by two factors: skill and accuracy in driving and money collected. Each entrant and his sponsoring organization will solicit money through selling balloons and other activities. The amount collected will partly determine his score.

In the rallye itself, emphasis will be placed on skill and accuracy in driving rather than speed. Each driver and navigator will be given a list of instructions which must be followed precisely for the best score.

The course, set up by rally masters Dan Sears and Bob Hand, will run through the countryside of Orange and Chatham Counties, and should take from five to six hours.

The cars will leave from Rams Head parking lot beginning at 12 noon, and scoring will be totaled at the Village Green as the drivers come in.

The second main event in Campus Chest is the auction, to be held at 7 p.m. on April 5 in the Great Hall. Again this year, the auctioneer will be John Allen Brown from Randeman, who has served

in the past.

This year's auction will include items from such people as Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Spiro Agnew, Bob Hope, Paul Lynde, Monte Hall and Richard Petty. Autographed UNC basketballs will also be auctioned.

Some of the other items up for bids will be a chastity belt, a bed warmer, a blender, a toaster oven, a bicycle, a puppy, dinners, clothes, plants and a boa constrictor. Items were donated by local merchants.

Campus Carnival will wrap up the drive

on April 12 beginning at 6 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field. Fraternity, sorority and dorm-sponsored booths will offer many games of chance with varied prizes.

Door prizes are also being given away. Tickets for door prizes are being sold now for 25 cents by fraternity and sorority members.

Door prizes will include a ten speed bike, a six band radio, a set of (snow) skis, a tennis racket, a set of golf clubs and cases of beer. A live band will entertain, and food and free beer will be available.