

Donald & Ferebee & James & Richard

Dorm room awaits UNC administrators

by Linda Livengood
Staff Writer

Tonight 402 Winston Dorm will be immortalized. Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Director of Housing James Condie and Director of Admissions Richard Cashwell will live the life of many dorm residents in the Winston quadrauple.

It will be the first time that members of the University Administration have seen, on a first-hand basis, the living conditions in an overcrowded dorm.

Janet Stephens, chairperson of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), made the initial contacts with administrators and arranged temporary accommodations for the room's permanent residents.

Condie, the freshman of the group, sent a to his prospective roommates. The letter, printed in its entirety, reveals some of the worries of the typical freshman upon notification that he or she is sharing a room with three upperclassmen.

Dear Cash, Don & Ferebee:

I was pleased to learn that we are going to share a room in one of the residence halls at UNC, Chapel Hill, this coming week. Since learning of our assignments and in an effort to see if I can "fit" in a triple with three other guys, and to see if I should trouble the Housing Dept. about a possible change of rooms or exemption from the freshman requirement, I would appreciate your answering the following questions and advising me by sending me the copy in the envelope provided. I really am pleased to have been admitted to Carolina and also to know I have a place to lay my body. My plans for entering the room are up in the air at the moment, but it does appear it will be late.

Yours truly,
Jim Condie

What time do you usually go to bed? By 11 p.m., by 12 p.m., after midnight.
How many brothers and sisters do you have?
Do you smoke? Yes No
Do you snore? Yes No

What is your academic major?
Do you plan to cook in the room? Yes No
Do you have a stereo? Yes No With headphones? Yes No
Do you have a car? Yes No
What is your favorite sport?
Do you plan to entertain girls in our room? Yes No
Do you drink alcoholic beverages? Yes No
Are you a member of the drug culture? Yes No

While Condie's letter may appear too light-hearted to those students cramped in an overcrowded room, he says he considers the problem very serious. Condie's job has not been easy but he has followed the advice of the sophomore, Boulton.

"This is a difficult situation for the students and the administration as well. We are trying to help. We must all retain a sense of humor in this very bad situation," Boulton said.

Condie fully realizes the impact of the housing crisis on campus. As director of the Department of Housing, his main task has been to alleviate

the discomfort of as many students as possible. Condie is also concerned about the future housing situation.

"Freshmen should not be required to live with upper classmen in a triple," Condie said. Boulton, the acknowledged ham in the group, is also interested in the problems of students in University housing.

"I'm interested in getting a first hand experience with the crowded situation. I'm concerned about the practical problems raised in this type of living together. What does it do for the initial start in the educational process? I'm also concerned about the problems of heat and the noise level in the dorms," Boulton said.

Stephens said, "This will be a good opportunity for the four of them to sit down in an informal situation and discuss the problem at length."

This will also be a good opportunity for students to get to know the men who make decisions concerning all students. All four have expressed eagerness to meet students and discuss the problems of University housing.

The four "roomies" are interested in meeting

students to hear their views on a variety of subjects. Face it, how often could you walk into a dorm room, sit down and talk to the Chancellor?

"We know a lot of people are crowded and we recognize the problems, especially in this hot weather. We just want to show that we care. We are concerned and we hope that if the students know that someone cares, it will make them feel better," Taylor said.

Taylor said that the experience will hopefully enable them to do a better job next year.

Condie feels that his main responsibility is to revise the housing sign-up procedure so that room sign-up will be much easier next year.

Students should take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet and get to know these men. Boulton hopes their actions will make students feel that someone does care what happens to them and that something will be done to correct the situation.

Taylor said, "This should be a fun night." Condie has planned several surprises for his "roomies" that should entertain their student visitors.

Boulton said, "I just want to get in."

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NCSU prof may file suit against UNC Student Stores

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The University system may face a lawsuit alleging violations of the Umstead Act by the Student Stores. Arthur H. Sandman, an economics professor at NCSU, expects to file the suit within the next 30 days.

The Umstead Act states that it is illegal for "any unit, department or agency of the state government . . . to engage directly or indirectly in the sale of goods, wares or

merchandise in competition with citizens of the state." The law provides that student stores may sell items only incident to the operation of instructional departments, educational research, classroom work, meals, books or articles not exceeding 25 cents.

"The suit was not precipitated by the violations of the law that occur daily," said Sandman, "but by refusal by the NCSU Student Store to allow me to operate a competitive textbook department."

UNC library has new administrator

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

Dr. James F. Govan has always lived in what he calls a rather bookish atmosphere. Now, as the new director of the UNC two million-volume library, Govan isn't worried; he has more books than he knows what to do with. He knows.

"Southern institutions are becoming more attractive to scholars and students than in the past," Govan says. "The development of the research libraries at UNC and other Southern institutions is going to be important if the South intends to assume a more prominent role in national academic affairs."

Govan arrived in Chapel Hill in mid-August from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, where he had been head librarian since 1965. He is presently outlining a plan of development for the UNC library over the next 20 years. The plan will include the acquisition of more collections, increased staff development and building expansion.

"The Association of Research Libraries now ranks UNC as 23rd out of 58 major research libraries in the U.S.," Govan says. Duke University holds the number 19 slot. Govan says he has no intention of quantitatively rivaling Harvard, the No. 1 library, which is four times the size of UNC. "We can rival them qualitatively, however, through increased library support," he says.

The library has received increased funds due to a recent emphasis on libraries in the University's budgetary proposals, Govan says.

"Our main goal is to plan how the money can best be spent, not only to compensate for deficiencies which may have occurred through budget restraints in the past, but also to plan for future development of the collection," Govan explains.

Govan says other institutions across the country have run into trouble due to uncontrolled expansion of their graduate programs. He hopes such problems will not

affect UNC in the future.

"A close watch has been kept on the graduate programs here," Govan says. "Graduate programs can't adequately work unless there is sufficient library support," Govan notes. "In order to avoid this problem at UNC, a great deal of faculty and administration collaboration is required."

Govan says his plan to assure the UNC library a place as one of the major national research libraries is still only in the descriptive stage. "I think we should take a long hard look at where we are going," he says. "Projections are never precise, but it is a tremendous help to have a plan to follow."

A graduate of the University of the South, Govan received his Master's Degree in library science at Emory University and his Ph.D. in history from Johns Hopkins University.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. The high is expected in the mid 80's and the low tonight is expected in the upper 60's. There is forty percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: cooler.

Pass-fail sign-up begins

Registration for pass-fail courses begins today and will continue through Sept. 21.

Students wishing to take courses pass fail must fill out a form for each course from general college or departmental advisers.

Courses taken pass-fail do not affect the quality point average of the student unless he fails the course. Any course may be taken pass-fail except:

- English I and 2
- Foreign language or mathematical sciences requirements
- General College divisional electives

Sandman owns a Raleigh bookstore and was refused when he tried to obtain copies of lab manuals printed by the campus print shop.

"They (the Student Store) wouldn't even sell them to me at retail prices," said Sandman. "That was the icing on the cake that set this thing off," he said.

Sandman also observed that the NSU Student Store violates the provision in the Umstead Act limiting sales to students, staff or their immediate families.

"[Anyone who wants to] can walk in and buy anything," Sandman said. "The same things are probably going on in Chapel Hill, to an even greater extent," he said.

Thomas Shetley, general manager of the UNC Student Stores, disagreed.

"The trustee regulations direct that the distribution of earnings from the Student Stores will be in scholarships and grants," Shetley said. "The chancellors here distribute the lion's share to financially distressed students," he added.

Shetley feels that this fact justifies the present operation of the UNC Student Stores as the business operation of an endowment fund.

Seeks board seat

Marshall declares

by Nancy Kochuk
Staff Writer

Shirley Marshall formally announced her candidacy for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at a press conference Monday morning.

This is her first bid for election since she was appointed to the Board in March of 1972 to replace Jim Wallace, who resigned to accept a state appointment.

Mrs. Marshall said her candidacy is for two reasons. One is that the work of the Board is still unfinished. Secondly, she said she believes that anyone who has been appointed to the Board should run for election to give the electorate a chance to express its views of that member's performance.

Her campaign will focus on the growth of the Chapel Hill community. "This year, as a

people and as government, we have reached a balance point, a point where we stopped letting growth confuse us and began to see that we can control growth," she said. "We're not so scared of it anymore."

She said that the town must initiate programs that will "insure Chapel Hill's growth as a community where all peoples of all backgrounds and all incomes can find comfortable housing, adequate education, rewarding jobs and dignified living."

"We now have the resources that will make it possible to support cable TV, public utilities and both the large, convenience-oriented shopping centers, catering often to the needs of the growing, pressured, children-oriented families, as well as a dynamic downtown more attuned to social, business, cultural and cosmopolitan needs."

Mrs. Marshall said she will support the formation of a commission to evaluate the town charter on representation, length of terms, compensation for service and the size of town boards.

Mrs. Marshall praised the recreational programs in the community and said that such programs must be expanded, particularly to include women and senior citizens. She said the town must now focus on land development, not just acquisition, in meeting recreational needs.

Mrs. Marshall presently serves as chairman of the cemetery committee of the Board, representative of Chapel Hill on the Triangle J Council of Governments and member of the committee set up by Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the School Board to discuss cooperative use of recreational facilities.

UWAA criticizes UNC action plan on women, blacks

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

The University Women for Affirmative Action (UWAA) blasted the University's Affirmative Action Plan in a critique sent to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Atlanta.

UWAA has received no response from HEW or Chancellor Taylor yet, although the critique was sent Aug. 14, according to Wanda Calhoun, secretary of the UWAA steering committee, which prepared the commentary.

The report states that UWAA's main concern is that the UNC Affirmative Action Plan reflects only the administration's views "with input by women and minority groups grossly lacking." UWAA members met with the Affirmative Action working committee, but said its concerns were not represented in the final plan.

The critique makes specific complaints about hiring training and promotion procedures for women and blacks among the faculty, EPA and SPA employees (UWAA) calls for more specific guidelines in appointing and giving authority to an Affirmative Action officer and the proposed Advisory Committee to enforce true equal employment practices.

A plea for student input in the Affirmative Action plan was made by UWAA, as "they are a large part of our community and are the University's reason for being here." The outline by HEW for an Affirmative Action

plan did not include provisions for student opinion.

A working committee was appointed last March by Chancellor Taylor to prepare a plan for UNC to answer HEW's eight specific complaints against University employment policies. HEW's approval is necessary to receive federal contracts and funding for the University.

Provisions for equal employment opportunities have been made repeatedly in University policy, in regard to race and sex, states the plan. In practice, however, HEW found the University lacking.

The critique comments that means for implementation of the Affirmative Action Plan should have been more specific in the plan itself, and that the plan should offer methods for a basic structural change in the established administration and practice.

UWAA also criticizes the data as "incomplete, inaccurate and distorted," not projecting as "positive an affirmative action program" as they believe it should.

A stronger, more publically exposed Affirmative Action officer is suggested by UWAA. It sees this as the only hope for a successful Affirmative Action Plan, and urges that HEW carefully monitor the progress of the plan at UNC to "insure that we will have true affirmative action in the spirit of the law rather than a token gesture."

UWAA wanted to help select an Affirmative Action officer and wrote a letter to Chancellor Taylor informing him of this. The critique remarked that his reply was unsatisfactory, since he did not later request UWAA input as promised in his reply.



Sometimes the only decent place to get some studying done is out on a breezeway, like this one on the sixth floor of James. It beats a dingy room, but it also tempts you to do something besides studying.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)