

Phone book distribution set

By EDWARD MARK GILGOR
Staff Writer

The UNC Campus directories will be out in mid-November, said Jan Bolik, general manager of University Directories, part of Village Printing which produces the directories.

Until they come out, students can call the Student Locator Service at 962-2211 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekends.

Although no single department has full control over the compilation of the directories, Ted Bonus, director of the Office of Public Information, has final responsibility for the directories.

Bonus said that there had been some discussion of printing a student listing earlier than the directory, which includes UNC departments, faculty and staff, but the printer only would have been able to finish them two weeks before the full directories were received. He added that he was looking into other alternatives.

Student listings come from information on the cards students fill out when registering for the fall semester. The

information is fed into the administrative computer system and the registrar's office tries to verify it and make corrections, said Raymond Strong, special assistant to the vice chancellor. Strong was University registrar last year and has since retired.

Bolik said that the compilation and verification took time since the University was concerned with turning out an accurate phone directory.

Once the work on the student listings has been finished, it is combined with the faculty and staff listings and mailed to the printer, Strong said.

In return for printing the directory for free, Village Printing is allowed to sell advertising space in the phone book, Bolick said. The sale of the ad space is done by college students.

About 20 UNC students participated in selling between \$2,500 and \$5,000 of ads over the summer, she said.

The contract between Village Printing and UNC allows 45 days for the directories to be printed once the listings have been received by Village, but Bolick said that they always try to aim for 30 days. Village Printing has the same arrangement with N.C. State and Duke.

Posters call for creationism in classes

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Evolution is just a theory!" At least it is according to posters that have turned up this week in the University's biology department.

The posters, found on bulletin boards in Wilson Hall, urge students to support academic freedom and to require scientific creationism in the UNC biology curriculum.

The poster promotes the group Students Against Evolution, which presumably is responsible for its printing and distribution.

The problem, however, is that no one knows who the group is or the purpose

of the posters. Not even Congressman Bill Cobey, whose office number is printed on the posters, which tell people to call their representative about the issue.

"We didn't know anything about it until someone called," said Barbara Willis, staff assistant to Cobey. "We had nothing to do with that."

Several people have called Cobey's office since Tuesday asking about SAE and the posters, Willis said, adding that most of the callers didn't seem to take the posters seriously.

People who call Cobey's office are told the office had nothing to do with the poster, Willis said.

Members of the biology department said they didn't know who was responsible for the posters.

"I doubt if it was anybody in the biology department," said Sheila King, secretary to biology department Chairman Lawrence Gilbert.

"It would be hard to trace who is responsible," King said, adding that anybody could have come by and put the posters on the bulletin boards. "It's sort of a dead-end cause."

Gilbert and several other biology professors were not aware of the poster until King brought it to their attention, she said.

Campus Calendar

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Daily Tar Heel office, Room 104 of the Student Union, by 1 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the

announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Friday

9:00 a.m. Anglican Student Fellowship invites all students to share breakfast and fellowship at the Student Commons of the Chapel of the Cross.

11:00 a.m. Campus Christian Fellowship holding a worship service in the

Union. Call 942-8952 for rides.

1:00 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services holding an orientation workshop in 209 Hanes.

3:00 p.m. Association of English Majors will hold an organizational meeting in 302 Greenlaw.

7:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, North Chapter meeting with Jonathan Inman speaking on "Faith Prayer" in 211-212 Union.

Center

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can sit and write down what we want to do without looking at what we have to work with.

Wiggins said UNC was, in essence, a white cultural center.

"In 1985, and for several years, a significant number of non-whites have become part of the University — students, faculty and staff," she said.

"I see the diverse population as an asset to the campus. The center is not only for blacks, it includes all members of the campus community."

Wiggins said Bowden would make final decisions about the center when the steering committee gave him details. "He will react to the proposal. I am sure of that."

Wiggins said the center would have a paid staff and would not be student-run. "I can't see how a paid staff would be successful in the long run without student help and participation as well as a lot of input from other staff members," she said.

About half of the members of the steering committee are students, she said.

Plans for the center are in draft form, Wiggins said. "I would hate to see the specifics debated before the concept is established."

In an earlier interview, Wallace said one problem the center might face was that white students would ask why black students should get special treatment.

Wiggins said, "I don't perceive of a black cultural center as treating blacks special. I know there will be opposition based on many different points by different people," she said.

"I think opposition can be addressed as it comes up. I haven't seen yet opposition that would keep the center from being."

"If there is a preferred group on this campus as far as accessibility, opportunity and incorporation into life at UNC, that preferred group is not the black group," she said.

Program deals with date rape

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

A rape awareness program, focusing on date and acquaintance rape, is available this semester to all campus groups.

The program is the result of three years of work by the Office of the Dean of Students, UNC Student Health Services, Campus Security and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. The four organizations wanted to pool their resources to create a comprehensive rape awareness program for UNC students, said Mary Ann Chapp, director of the Rape Crisis Center.

"Based on our own caseload, we decided to focus our priority on date and acquaintance rape," she said.

From July 1984 to June 1985, the center received reports of 90 assaults, nine of which were on the UNC campus and 35 in Chapel Hill, Chapp said.

"Almost all of the nine on-campus assaults were date or acquaintance rapes," she said. "And those that are reported are just the tip of the iceberg."

Anne Bowden, associate dean of students, said she hoped the program would dispel myths about rape and assault. "Often people associate rape and assault with dark alleys and parking lots, but here at UNC date or acquaintance rape is actually more common than stranger rape," she said.

The goals of the program are to increase participants'

awareness and understanding of sexual assault and rape, to help participants identify behaviors that can help reduce their possibility of being victimized and to identify available campus and community resources that will assist victims and their friends.

"The program offers more of a learning experience through a discussion-oriented format," said Devetta Holman, a health educator at SHS.

Bowden said the program also was a good opportunity for men and women to talk about rape and their different perceptions of it. After identifying facts about the crime, scenarios are presented to the participants to open the discussion.

"Through the example situations, participants can examine behaviors to find how they can contribute to their own safety," Bowden said.

Despite increased awareness of rape and assault on the UNC campus recently, Chapp said many rapes still went unreported. "There are a lot of reasons people don't report a rape — the victim doesn't identify the assault as a rape but instead refers to it as pressured sex, or she doesn't want anyone to know about it," Chapp said.

Any campus group or organization that would like a presentation should contact Student Health Services at 966-2281 and if possible, should schedule a program two weeks in advance.

Unclaimed bicycles auctioned by Campus Chest

By RACHEL STROUD
Staff Writer

Some students paid as little as \$3 for a used bicycle, while one student paid \$120 at an auction sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega's Campus Chest Wednesday night.

"I was expecting to make \$300, and instead we made \$2,400," said Chip Anderson, chairman of Campus Chest. He said 198 people were registered to bid at the auction, but many more than that came.

"We got rid of all bikes but one, which was missing a front wheel," Anderson said. Many dealers bought parts for their bikes, he said.

Phil Ponder, treasurer of Campus Chest, said 110 bikes were donated by the Department of University Housing, which has collected unclaimed stray bikes on campus for the past five years.

Ponder said that Campus Chest advertised in *The Daily Tar Heel* before the auction so that owners could claim their bikes, but only about five people responded.

"It didn't cost us anything," he said. "All we had to do was roll the bikes across stage. We also cleaned the bikes and pumped the tires."

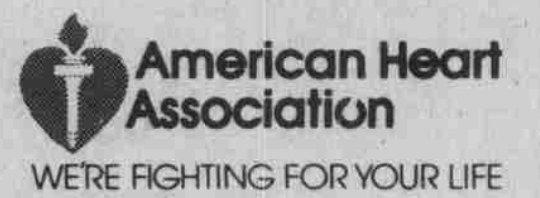
The bikes sold in about four hours, Ponder said.

Campus Chest, a branch of APO, is

a fund-raising organization that holds several events throughout the year so it can contribute money to local charities at the end of its fund-raising drive in April. Representatives from the community, University advisers and members of Campus Chest work together to decide what charities to contribute to.

Campus Chest's next fund-raising event will be an air guitar contest Oct. 10, Ponder said.

Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.



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