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Awards balloting begins

by Ben Klitner
Staff Writer

Balloting begins today for the eighth annual distinguished teaching awards given by the University. Any undergraduate student or fulltime faculty member may vote.

Previously, ballots were mailed to a limited number of students and faculty on campus.

The selection process has been changed to provide more student and faculty input, said Dr. Joel J. Schwartz, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Distinguished Teaching Awards.

"The undergraduate and full-time faculty population here produce a potential nominating committee of more than 1,500 people," Schwartz said. "In past years we have received only five to six hundred ballots."

This year the selection committee has placed nominating ballots in six central campus locations—the Undergraduate library, the Union, Chase Cafeteria, the YMCA, the Health Sciences Library and the South Building information desk.

By this distribution system, Dr. Schwartz says he hopes publicity for the awards will increase, and the cost of printing, addressing and mailing will be decreased.

Schwartz said making the ballots available to a larger number of people in the university community is a good way to provide a feedback system to the faculty, especially from students.

He said the lack of communication between faculty and students is one of the worst problems at a large university. In an effort to increase feedback, this year's committee will send all professors who get a substantial number of ballots a letter of recognition.

Seven of the awards (the Tanner Awards and the AMOCO Foundation Good Teaching Awards) carry stipends of \$1000 for the winners, while the Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teaching Award is \$1,500.

The Tanner Awards are intended for fulltime faculty members who are engaged primarily in undergraduate teaching. The purpose of the award, as expressed by the donor, is to honor those members of the faculty who have demonstrated "excellence in inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with respect to their influence on first- and second-year students."

The AMOCO Awards are intended for full-time members of the faculty who are engaged primarily in undergraduate teaching.

The Salgo Award is intended for a fulltime member of the faculty for "teaching excellence (on the junior-senior level), as evidenced by his classroom effectiveness and ability to motivate and inspire students, and for his contribution to their intellectual development."

Balloting will end on March 3.

Professors who have received an award in the past five years are ineligible for nomination this year. Last year's winners included Professors James H. Brewer, Maurice M. Bursdy, Raymond J. Cannon, Jerry C. Cashion, Burkett W. Huey, Robert P. Porco, Forrest Read and Joel J. Schwartz.



Staff photo by Gary Fresser

Mitch Kupchak grabs a rebound in Saturday's loss to Maryland. Story page 7.

Rouse claims deal Carson pledged influence

United Press International

RALEIGH — The former head of the state GOP says he gave \$5,000 to the campaign for former Attorney General James H. Carson Jr. in exchange for a promise Carson would use his influence in a claim against the state by a business associate, the Raleigh News and Observer reported in its Sunday editions.

Frank A. Rouse told the paper GOP Executive Director William Russo made the arrangements for the exchange of the campaign contribution to Carson so that Carson would use his influence in the \$77,405 claim made by Southeastern Highway Construction Co. of Gainesville, Ga.

But in separate interviews, both Russo and Carson denied that Rouse had attached any conditions to the contribution to Carson's GOP campaign as Attorney General.

Rouse told the News and Observer, "Russo promised to deliver." Rouse added that Russo told him one of Carson's assistants "had it all worked out."

But Russo said, "I said we'd look into it, and it turned out that we couldn't do anything."

Carson said in a separate interview that the Attorney General's office had looked into the situation, "but we couldn't, or didn't, do anything."

Edwards tries for president

"Keith 'Bozo' Edwards, a junior math major from Richmond, announced his candidacy for student body president Sunday on a pledge to 'tell students what they want to hear.'"

Edwards emphasized that he was not a joke candidate although "when you look like I do and with a name like Bozo, it is impossible to run a completely serious campaign."

He said he planned to run a serious campaign, "but I'll do it jokingly." Edwards, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a "semi-active member of the Parachute Club," listed three achievements which qualify him for the office, including:

- wearing a Bozo costume to the Carolina-Maryland basketball game in the days of Maryland star Jim "Bozo" O'Brien;
- being caught by a Yackety-Yack photographer during last year's streaking episodes;
- making WTVD-Channel 11 News two weeks ago for mixing daquiris in front of Carmichael Auditorium when Maryland



Keith 'Bozo' Edwards

Williams: UNC plan is ineffective, stale

by Greg Nye
Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action desegregation plan is "ineffective and stale," Student Government President Marcus Williams told the UNC Board of Trustees Friday.

Williams is an *ex officio* member of the Board of Trustees.

After two proposals made by Williams for change in the desegregation plan failed to receive even a second, Williams said that the board has not learned from past experience.

"When black students have protested against (Ku Klux Klan Information Director) David Duke, Chancellor Taylor said it was a learning experience," Williams told the board. "Maybe the campus has learned a lesson, but the Board of Trustees hasn't."

"Thus far this University hasn't demonstrated any affirmative action," Williams said. "Turning down these proposals will be seen by students as just another stale act in desegregation."

Williams proposed that the board create two positions on the Affirmative Action staff for law students "to help with the paperwork that is weighing down the Affirmative Action officer." Douglass Hunt, vice-chancellor of administration, is the Affirmative Action officer for this campus.

The second proposal made by Williams called for the creation of an office of coordinator for the entire Affirmative Action program in UNC's 16-campus system.

Affirmative Action is the plan for desegregation at UNC accepted by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare this past July. The plan is designed to increase the percentage of women and minority members on the staff and faculty. Before Affirmative Action was accepted by HEW, two other desegregation plans were rejected.

Williams, however, is not satisfied with the current plan. "In 1953 the first black student was admitted here," Williams said after the meeting. "In 20 years the black student population has grown to 6 per cent, but only 2 per cent of the faculty (36 instructors) are black. I'm not satisfied."

Williams explained how his proposal would have improved the desegregation plan. "The Affirmative Action officer here (Hunt) doesn't have time to devote to Affirmative Action because of his administrative duties," Williams said in an interview after the meeting. "The two law student assistants would have freed Hunt to work more on desegregation."

One thing that has been neglected because of Hunt's lack of time, Williams believes, is communication. "Dialogue between the administration and minority students has been reactionary and far from constant," Williams said. "Presently, information about what's being done by Affirmative Action is handed down in bits and pieces to students."

Hunt, who was present at the Trustees meeting, was not asked by the board whether or not he needed the extra help proposed by Williams.

Williams' proposal that there be one official overseeing the 16 Affirmative Action officers at North Carolina colleges was met with little enthusiasm by board members.

"Each of the 16 North Carolina colleges has its own Affirmative Action officer," Wilkinson told the Board. "And each of these institutions is individually capable of hiring minorities. I don't see how they could benefit by having one official over them."

Williams, however, said the potential for such a position was enormous. "An exchange program could be developed," Williams said. "A listing of all potential graduates and the availability of minority and female instructors could be kept track of."

Both of Williams' proposals did not come to a vote because they were not seconded by another board member.

In other board action, Williams was commended by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor for his service on the Board of Trustees. Friday was the last meeting Williams will attend as a board member before the campus elections.

A proposal for a new physical education building received the unanimous support of the trustees.

Chancellor Taylor told the board that Woollen Gym and the Tin Can are "bursting at the seams." The Tin Can was built in the '20s, and Woollen Gym was built in 1938 when the University had 4,000 students enrolled. There are 20,000 students currently at UNC-CH.

The UNC Board of Governors must now approve the proposal and prepare a budget request for the North Carolina General Assembly.

Boston abortion trial labeled as 'witchhunt'

by Richard Gaines
United Press International

BOSTON — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, convicted of manslaughter in an abortion operation, said Sunday racial and religious prejudice made a fair trial in Boston impossible.

"It was a witchhunt," the 36-year-old black obstetrician said the day after an all-white, nine-man, three-woman, predominantly Roman Catholic jury returned a guilty verdict ending his six-week trial.

"A lot came together for them (the prosecution) in my case," he said in an interview. "They got a black physician and they got a woman more than 20 weeks pregnant and they got a fetus in the mortuary."

Edelin, former chief resident obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, and his attorney and friend William Homans said they believed initially Judge James P. McGuire's charge to the jury would insure an innocent verdict. The judge told the jury

manslaughter requires the death of a "person," which he defined as an infant born live and outside the womb.

To the defense this charge seemed to support their case since the prosecution throughout the trial claimed Edelin killed a baby which was "born or in the process of being born."

"After the charge we were very optimistic and in a light frame of mind because the charge was so specific and so great and supported our theory of the law," Edelin said.

Edelin said he read the guilty verdict on the faces of the jurors early Saturday afternoon even before foreman Vincent Shea shouted it out. When the jury strode in and "none of them would look me in the eye," Edelin said, "I began to get very apprehensive."

Homans and Edelin expressed admiration for two jurors—an unmarried bank teller who was the lone holdout against conviction and the alternate Michael Ciano who charged after the verdict that racial slurs against Edelin had been made more than once before closing arguments.

Edelin said he was proud that his defense was an attempt to win "strictly on the basis of the facts" and contrasted Homans' case to that of Assistant District Attorney Newman A. Flanagan.

"Flanagan's strategy will be adopted by prosecutors across the country wherever strong anti-abortion sentiment exists and wherever officials are sensitive to it," Homans said.

Flanagan said the trial will change the medical and legal understanding of abortion.

tickets were distributed.

"All the other candidates represent special interest groups such as the Association of Women Students and the Black Student Movement. I hope to represent the whole student body," Edwards said.

Edwards did say that he wanted to dispel slurs against parachutists. He said he did not agree that "the only thing that falls out of the sky are fools and bird shit."

Edwards believes platforms are useless and that "my lack of participation in Student Government is an advantage as far as I'm concerned."

The main purpose of his campaign, Edwards said, would be his own enjoyment. "I plan to go to parties and seek out various opinions on what students want from Student Government . . . If they want nothing, I can give them nothing," he said. He said he hopes there will be many debates and joint appearances throughout the campaign. "I would very much like to serve the student body," Edwards said. "I won't make any promises I can't keep."

Zumwalt: Should U.S. annex Israel?

by Ben Klitner
and Dirk Wilmoth
Staff Writers

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations until his retirement last June, suggested Thursday night that Israel be made a dominion of the United States as one possible solution to the Middle East crisis.

"I believe that forces could be stationed in parts of Israel to ensure that they were neither invaded nor did they invade," he said.

He suggested Israel's status could be similar to Puerto Rico's relation to the United States.

Zumwalt made this suggestion during the question and answer section of his speech in Hill Hall sponsored by the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense and the Carolina Forum.

In his speech, Zumwalt said the United States must be prepared to yield to Soviet foreign excesses in the future. He said that because of American economic instability and military unpreparedness, the Soviets "will misbehave whenever they feel they can get away with it."

The current detente, he said, is a Soviet tactic to expand its navy and strategic arms in preparation for world domination by the 1980s. The Soviets are far enough ahead of the United

States now, he said, that in a conventional war the loser would "probably be us."

Zumwalt, who is currently writing a book and has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate from Virginia in 1978, was an assistant professor of naval science at UNC from 1948 to 50.

In 1970, at age 49, Zumwalt became the youngest admiral and chief of naval operations in U.S. naval history.

Zumwalt said the Soviets want revenge for their embarrassment in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

At that time, he said, the United States and the Soviets "stood eye-to-eye until the Soviets blinked." Since then, he said, the Soviets have embarked on a strategic arms expansion which has given them a 60 per cent advantage in land-based missiles, a 33 per cent advantage in sea-based missiles and a 34 per cent advantage in strategic submarines. The Strategic Arms Limitations Talks and former President Nixon's inability to negotiate because of the Watergate affair have given the Soviets a still greater advantage, he said.

In order to keep up with the Soviets, Zumwalt stressed the need for the United States to keep its navy strong, saying, "There is no way for the U.S. to survive if it cannot use the seas."

Zumwalt said our navy has struggled to modernize since

the Vietnam War in order to keep up with the superior Soviet navy. However, he said, "The odds are quite good that the Soviets could cut our sea lines in a conventional war."

He said an example of American military ill-preparedness was the Yom Kippur War in October 1973. When the United States responded to the crisis by sending ships to the Middle East, he said, "Soviet aircraft could have flown at us from four different axes of attack."

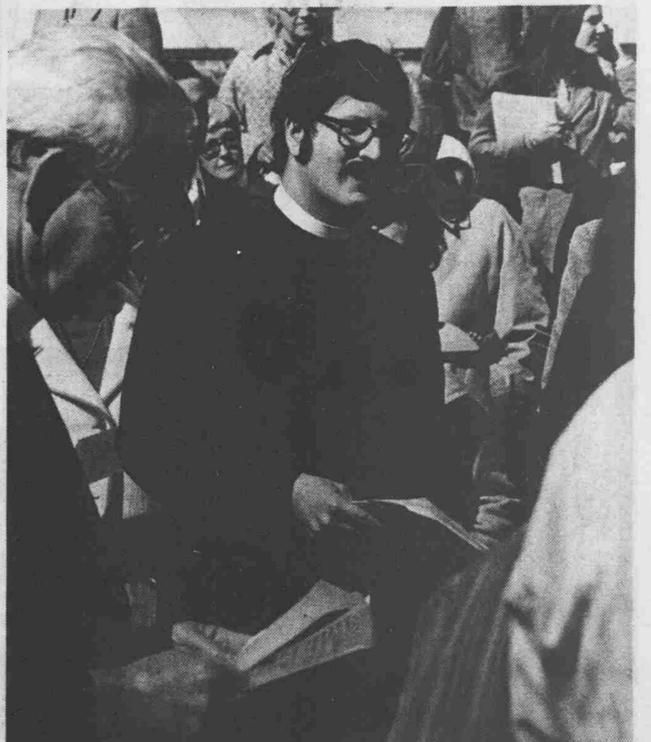
At that time, he said, the Soviets delivered an ultimatum: "If you don't call off the Israelis, we will go in." He said the United States found itself in a position similar to the Soviets' position in the Cuban missile crisis. "We went on alert and agreed to do what they said."

He said the Soviets will continue to flex their muscles in the Middle East in the future because "they see a long-term strategic objective at hand (opening the Suez Canal)."

At his reception in the Union, Zumwalt temporarily quelled rumors that he would be running for the Senate in 1978.

"Nineteen seventy-eight is so far in the future, I'm not even sure I'll get there," he said.

He said he had been approached by several of his friends who have asked him to run against Sen. William Scott, R-Va.



Staff photo by Peter Ray

Rev. Thomas Woodward is installed in Pit Friday as UNC's Episcopal chaplain