

# The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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## Woman awarded athletic scholarship

by Susan Shackelford  
Staff Writer

A woman has been awarded an athletic scholarship for the first time in North Carolina history. UNC officials confirmed Thursday.

Tennis player Catelyn Timberlake, 17, of Lexington will receive the formal award letter any day, said Dr. Don R. Higginbotham, chairman of the faculty Scholarship Awards Committee.

Timberlake will attend UNC this fall as a freshman on the first grant-in-aid since the N.C. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAIAW) overturned last September a ruling that prohibited scholarships for women.

"I'm really excited about it," she said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I hope that I'm not the first and the last, and that it'll spread throughout the state."

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said the award is "part of this institution's traditional

leadership role," in its growth toward a full coeducational University.

"There has been good support on this campus for the idea of scholarships for women," Dr. Carl S. Blyth, chairman of the UNC physical education department, said. "We've been working on it for a long time."

Blyth stressed that, as a member of the AIAW, Carolina could not award athletic grants to women, because the organization barred athletic aid.

"I've believed that women should have

help, but the women's regulations have prevented us from giving it," he said.

UNC athletic director Homer Rice described the grant-in-aid as a great thing. As far back as three years ago, Rice said, he wanted to recommend women for financial assistance.

"I'm convinced there will be more (awards) to come as women's sports continue to grow and improve," he said.

Currently, Carolina fields eight intercollegiate varsity teams for women.

"It's not a matter of Timberlake being great," said Dr. Virginia R. Holt, director of the women's athletic program. "Carolina's recognizing that girl for academic and athletic ability, and she will receive an award."

"We're concerned with skilled athletes having an opportunity," she said. "It's obvious that having scholarships to award to those with outstanding credentials will enhance the program."

Holt said most persons opposing

awards for women are concerned with undesirable recruiting practices that have occurred in some men's programs.

Until April 2, 1973, the national AIAW, the governing organization for women comparable to the men's NCAA, held that "any student who receives an athletic scholarship, financial award(s) or other financial assistance specifically designated for athletes is ineligible to compete."

Holt disagreed with this former AIAW policy, which also said: "Recruitment practices and financial aid programs in women's athletics are often contrary to educational objectives; they impose undesirable pressures and are means of athletic control by those who offer the greatest financial inducements."

"I can understand the opposition's viewpoint," Holt said, "but I think that scholarships for women are a part of society's general concern with equal rights."

The main reason the national and state AIAW changed their policies, Holt said, relates to possible lawsuits charging sex discrimination.

"The AIAW is making every effort to formulate its own scholarship procedure," she said. "We can look at the men's model and try to avoid any evils or pitfalls."

Holt does not foresee any problems with women's scholarships at Carolina, provided the woman has the academic and athletic excellence to justify the award.

"This is an exciting time in my life," Holt said. "Everyone I've worked with on the idea has been most cooperative."

Assistant Athletic Director William W. Cobey said he is pleased to be a part of this historical event and that the attitudes of all parties concerned have been nothing but positive and forward looking.

Carolina tennis coach Francis Hogan said she has not communicated with Timberlake about the scholarship but is looking forward to her coming in the fall.

"The tennis team is lucky to have the first scholarship player," Hogan said. "I think that in the future, scholarships will be given to women in other sports."

Timberlake ranks No. 1 in the state, Hogan said. Last summer she captured the N.C. Women's Singles in Charlotte and the Girls 18 Singles, in Raleigh.

She won the Girls 18 Doubles, playing with Nina Cloaninger, a current UNC performer, and shared in the Women's and Mixed Doubles titles.

## Weather

**TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler.**  
**The high is expected in the mid 50's.**  
**The low is expected in the low 40's.**  
**The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent.**  
**Outlook for the weekend: Mild temperatures and a chance of showers**

## Sit-in staged by residents of coed floor

by Laura Yandell  
Staff Writer

A statement printed in Thursday's *Charlotte Observer* created such a disturbance among second floor Winston residents that at least a dozen of them staged a sit-in outside Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's office Thursday afternoon.

The statement was included in an article about Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton's recent decision to end room-by-room coed living on second floor Winston.

According to the statement, Boulton said the living arrangement spawned sexual activity: "Certainly it has occurred. It's a basic drive and it will be satisfied."

When students learned of the article and Boulton's statement their reaction was one of outrage and disbelief. Seth Effron, second floor Winston's Resident Assistant, said Thursday.

Several residents said they could not believe Boulton would make such a statement in reference to second floor Winston and not to the campus in general. They said he seemed to imply that sexual activity occurred exclusively on second floor Winston, which was untrue.

Boulton was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Several residents exhibited disbelief that Boulton had actually made the statement while others wondered if it possibly could have been taken out of context.

Residents said they had been led to believe that morality was not an issue in Boulton's decision to discontinue the coed project. They said they received that impression at a meeting Tuesday night between Boulton and second floor residents.

In his original statement to the second floor residents, Boulton said his decision in no way reflected on the character of the second floor or any individual.

He also said in that original statement that the room-by-room coed living situation had the potential for adverse publicity. Residents are now arguing that the only adverse publicity on the project has been created by Boulton himself.

One resident phoned *The Charlotte Observer* to ask if Boulton had been misquoted. The reporter said he would stand by his story.

About a dozen students led by Residence Hall Association president Janet Stephens asked to speak with Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor Thursday afternoon. Taylor spoke first with Stephens while the students sat outside his office.

Taylor later spoke to the entire group and arranged a Monday meeting between himself, Boulton and second floor residents. Stephens said the purpose of the meeting would be to "straighten out the facts."

Earlier in the day a table was set up in the Pit by second floor residents asking students to write protesting letters to Boulton or James D. Condie, housing director.

One desk worker said 183 letters were sent Thursday. The desk will also be set up today, he said.

## Betty George named '74-'75 Union head

Betty George, a junior psychology-political science major, was elected president of the Carolina Union in Thursday's meeting of the Union Board of Directors.

In a meeting closed to the press, George defeated Harry Simmons, the only other applicant for the position. The board was deadlocked over the choice of candidates in a meeting held a week earlier.

"It was almost an impossible choice," said Gary Phillips, present Union president. "I have complete confidence in either person," he said.

The board discussed the two candidates,

conducted 10-minute interviews with each candidate, and made a final decision. Phillips refused to disclose the final vote.

George was in charge of the Carolina Forum during the past year.

On her application for the position, she emphasized the need for increased student input, particularly in the area of major concerns.

Simmons, a junior accounting major, had recommended that the Union turn to a marketing business concept, possibly bringing in a marketing expert to inform students of Union activities.

George will take office in April.



Irate students listen to Chancellor Taylor

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

## 6 financial bills passed

by Dave Ennis  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council passed six financial bills and a resolution supporting the Student Academic Reform Committee in its meeting Wednesday night.

The council voted unanimously to pay bad debts incurred by the 1973 *Yackety-Yack* and 1973 Fine Arts Festival.

Richard Robertson, Pub Board chairman, said the major reason was the staff assumption that money collected from the sale of extra *Yacks* this fall could be used to pay for the 1973 printing.

A misinterpretation of the schedule of payments clause in the printing contract and over-expenditures on photography compounded the financial problems. CGC appropriated \$1,900 to the *Yack*.

The council also voted to pay \$800 in debts incurred in the 1973 Fine Arts Festival.

Bill Snodgrass, Finance Committee chairman, said Henry Hinkle, festival chairman, charged the goods and services without presenting requisition slips.

Two friendly amendments added to the bill will provide that notices be sent to local merchants explaining the requisition system and that the attorney general be instructed to take whatever actions possible against Henry Hinkle.

Another bill passed Wednesday night will provide the International Student Center with additional funds of \$600.

Three additional bills approved the opening of new income categories for the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU), the Residence Hall Association (RHA), and the UNC Sailing Team.

Lisa Bradley, Student Academic Reform Committee chairman, plans and explained plans and progresses being made toward implementation of a four-course load system.

Bradley read a letter, dated Dec. 4, 1973,

from James R. Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which asked members of the Faculty to study the feasibility of implementing the new system.

The CGC passed, by consent, a resolution urging the Faculty Council to resolve the issue of a four-course load system and voiced CGC support for it.

Dennis Horn, a CGC graduate representative, introduced a bill to include constitutional provisions for the Graduate and Professional Students Federation and the Black Student Movement.

He also introduced a bill to provide proportional graduate representation on the Union Board of Directors, the Pub Board, the Student Audit Board and the Elections Board.

Both bills were sent to the Rules Committee.

## New lot opens Monday

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

A 180-space parking lot on Manning Drive will open Monday, Feb. 4, University Engineering Director Allen S. Waters said Tuesday. The lot will be zoned for faculty and South Campus staff holding F and A-2 registration stickers.

Construction will begin on a multi-deck parking garage in May or June this year, Waters said. The four-level deck will contain 615 spaces and should be finished around March 1975, Waters predicted.

The smaller lot has been finished, Waters said, but could not be opened until inspected by the state. This has not been done, but the state authorized UNC engineers to inspect the lot to grant "beneficial occupancy."

This means the University will submit a list of final corrections to be made before the Bell Tower addition project is closed. The lot will be inspected "for the record," Waters said, after the corrections are made.

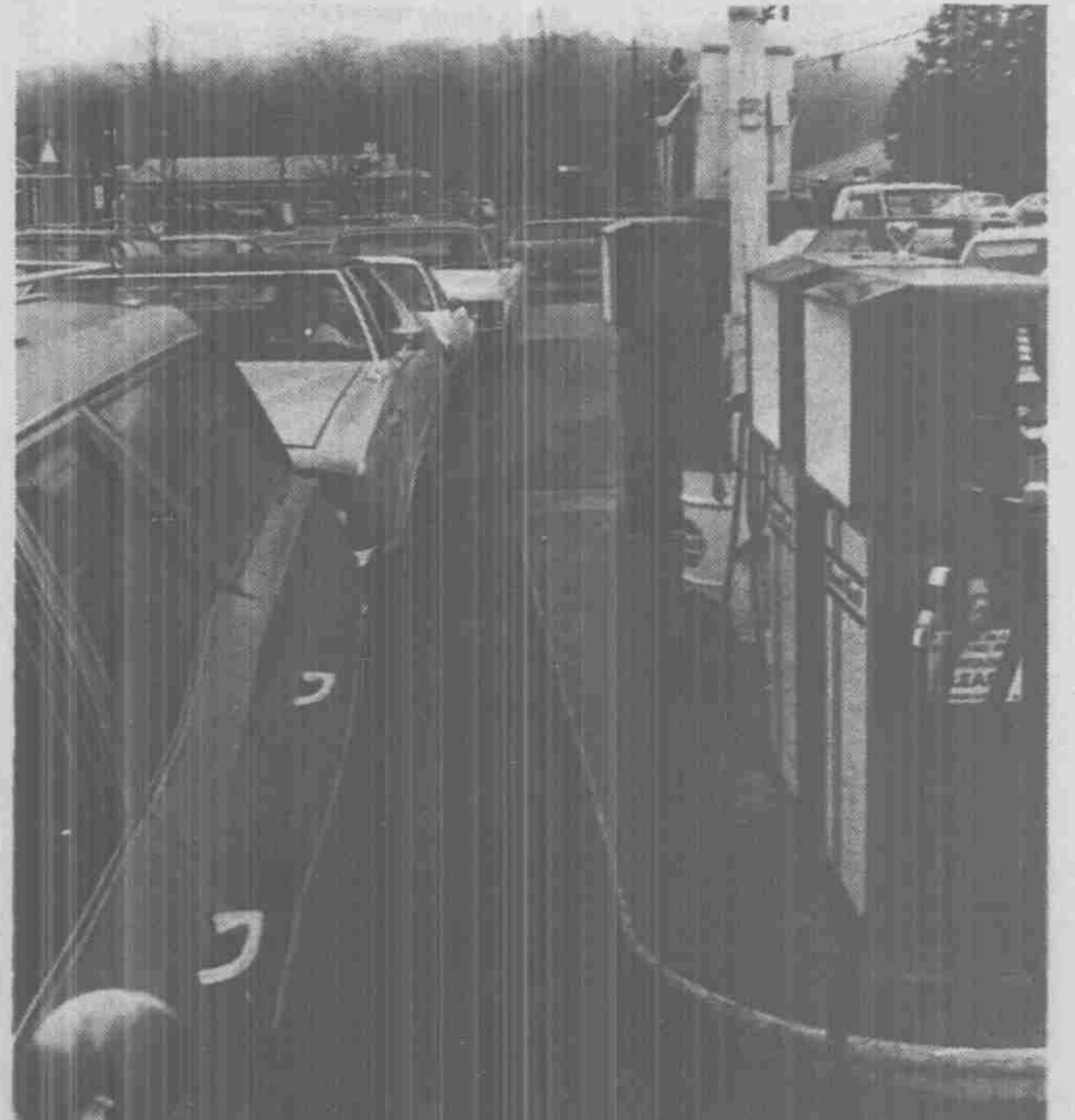
One hundred spaces from the current

faculty and staff lot will be shifted to expand the dental school-hospital patient and visitor parking lot located on the South side of Manning Drive, Waters said.

Waters commented that the new faculty and staff lot will probably not ease North

Campus parking, but will primarily serve Health Affairs personnel.

Waters said the parking deck to be constructed off Manning Drive will be operating on a very tight budget when construction begins.



Happy days are here again. Maybe. Today is Feb. 1, and that means local gas stations are expecting to get some new allocations today. With a little luck, the gas will flow today and scenes like this will be avoided — until the end of the month. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

## Parking violators will pay

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Campus traffic violators will find it harder to avoid paying tickets this semester. Student Transportation Commissioner Lew Warren said Wednesday.

The University has begun collecting ticket fines and will tow cars violating the campus traffic regulations.

Owners of unregistered cars, and cars illegally parked beside dumpsters, fire lanes and on the grass are the most likely to be hit by the increased fines, Warren remarked. The cars will be taken to the police pound and held until the \$10 to \$18 towing fine is paid, he said.

Warren and William D. Locke, traffic and parking manager, urge students to register their cars.

"I would like to see students register their vehicles, if they qualify for campus parking,

and then park legally," Locke said. "If your car is towed," Warren said, "you've already paid the price of registering. There's no way to avoid paying the tickets that I can foresee."

Tickets must be paid within 72 hours after receiving them, Locke said. Violators may either pay the fine at the traffic office or deposit the money in one of three boxes on campus.

Boxes are located by the parking lot in front of the student union, the sidewalk by the parking attendant's booth at the hospital and outside the traffic office, below the YMCA, Locke said.

Anyone disagreeing with the ticket can appeal it to Ted Marvin, director of security services.

Locke said after three unpaid tickets, a letter will be sent to the violator advising him that the ticket is due. If the person does not answer, Locke continued, the dean of

Student Affairs will be notified. After six tickets, the student will lose his parking privileges.

Faculty and staff violators will also be notified by mail, and if they refuse to pay, the traffic office will inform the assistant vice chancellor for Business and Finance.

Next year, this process will be altered, Locke said. When cars are re-registered for the year, everyone will probably sign a statement to permit the University to collect fines.

Dr. Claiborne Jones, vice chancellor for Business and Finance, said the University already has the legal right to collect ticket fines and to bring civil or criminal actions against an offender.

"It is not an automatic process," said Jones, but the University will protect the majority against the continuing few who park illegally.

Student fines will be handled by the