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Weather: sunny and warm

Friday, Betts win awards

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

President of the consolidated University of North Carolina William C. Friday and Doris Betts, UNC's director of freshman and sophomore English, received the state's highest honor from Gov. Jim Holshouser during ceremonies Tuesday night in Raleigh.

Friday and Betts were among four recipients of the North Carolina Award, given annually for distinction in the fine arts, literature, public service and science and technology.

The awards have been given for 12 years. Friday received the North Carolina Award for Public Service for "the strong, forthright leadership that he, as president for 19 years, has given the University of North Carolina," the award citation stated.

Betts was presented the North Carolina Award in Literature "for her sustained contribution to the literary life of the nation."

"One can only be grateful for that kind of award," Friday said Thursday, "but the recognition belongs to a lot of people I've been associated with in my years with the University. That includes student leaders,



Doris Betts (left) and Pres. William Friday won North Carolina awards for their contribution to North Carolina

chancellors and, of course, Mrs. Friday." Friday's citation for the award reads, "Disregarding his own career, he (Friday) has taken unpopular stands and in so doing has established the University as a force to be reckoned with academically and intellectually."

Friday said intercollegiate athletics controversies, University expansion and name changes have been the major issues in his career as president.

"But these things are expected in a large, and what I think is a quality, institution where growth is constant," he said.

Betts said of her award, "It's quite an honor; I was delighted and all those other things that people say after an award."

"I only wish the award was in a different



form than a medallion," Betts said. "I know that sounds like I'm being ungrateful, and it was a nice gesture, but somehow I feel that the medal is already a dead end." She said a scholarship fund or a similar program would be a better award.

Betts said she was informed of her selection weeks before the award ceremony. Holshouser had sent her a letter and asked that she keep the award a secret.

Another North Carolina award was presented to John L. Etchells for his research and development of the fresh-pack processing of pickles. Etchells is a food science and microbiology professor at North Carolina State University.

Robert E. Ward, composer and former administrator of the North Carolina School of Arts, received the fine arts award.

No ban on smoking until faculty action

by Dan Fesperman
Staff Writer

The referendum banning classroom smoking, approved by approximately 80 per cent of the student vote, will not be enforced at least until the Faculty Council takes action on it, several UNC department heads said Thursday.

Since students approved it last Wednesday, the referendum has been referred to the Faculty Council by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor.

Taylor also sent a memorandum to all University deans and department heads stating "faculty members — individually or through such collective measures as they deem appropriate should decide the question of whether . . . smoking is to be prohibited in their classes."

The Faculty Council and chancellor must approve a smoking ban before it has any real power in University schools and departments.

Norton Beach, dean of the School of Education, said he personally favors

banning classroom smoking, but that he is going to wait to see what the Faculty Council does before he takes any action.

English department Chairperson William Harmon also said he will wait on action by the Faculty Council, and added that he will follow whatever ruling the council makes.

But Beach said, "If they don't take any action, then we (the School of Education) will take action on our own, and if they take action that we don't like, then I have the understanding that we are still free to take action on our own."

Harmon said a ban on classroom smoking "should depend on what kind of classrooms you're in and how large the classes are." He also asked, "And what are you going to do about a class where all of the students and the teacher are smokers?"

Both John B. Adams, dean of the journalism school, and Maurice Lee, dean of the School of Business Administration, said their schools already had rules prohibiting smoking in class.

Lee also said he could not guarantee that his school's rule was strictly enforced.



UNC fraternities and sororities are currently participating in a Miller sponsored beer can and bottle collection contest.

May be used for bus system

Carrboro receives \$20,000

by Sue Cobb
Staff Writer

Carrboro has received from the state an unexpected \$20,000 increase in street improvement funds for this year, town officials learned recently.

Although the town expected to receive approximately \$70,000 in the street improvement funds, it received a check for approximately \$90,000. Alderman George Beswick said Thursday.

The increase in funds is due to an increase in the town's population, which determines the allotment, he said.

The funds, Powell Bill funds, received annually from the state, are allotted on the basis of the previous year's allotment to the

town. The town administration budgets the money before the check is actually received, Beswick said.

Carrboro alderman candidate Ernie Patterson said Thursday he is concerned that the money will be spent before the new administration takes office.

Patterson said he thinks the money should not be spent until after the elections, and that it should be used to fund the initial stages of a bus system for the town.

"I personally would use that extra \$20,000 for a bus system," Patterson said, adding that if the town is to have bus service by next year, action must be taken immediately after the election.

Patterson said that technically, the street improvement funds cannot be used for a bus

system because they are designated for street improvements.

He recommended that the town replace \$20,000 worth of town funds already allotted for street repairs with the extra money from the Powell fund, thus freeing the town funds for use in acquiring bus service.

Beswick said Patterson's worry is not a realistic one because it is improbable that the money could actually be spent before the elections. He added that the money could only be committed.

He said he would also like to have the surplus spent for a bus system, providing there are no other, overriding priorities. He mentioned, however, that the money may be needed for other purposes.

Obscene caller plagues student

by John Hopkins
Staff Writer

The phone rings. "I'll bet that's Janice," Karen says to herself. She gets up from the couch but stops halfway to the phone. "Or it might be him."

She hesitates. The phone is in its fourth ring when she picks it up.

After a hopeful "Hello," she grimaces. She listens to the obscenities and sexually suggestive remarks for a few seconds, then slams the receiver down.

Karen (not her real name), a University of North Carolina student, lives alone in a local apartment complex. The same man has been making obscene calls to her for approximately a week and a half.

She said recently she is not terrified by the calls, but they do bother her; she said she feels uneasy when she is alone.

"Sometimes I hear a soft tapping at my door," she said. "But I never hear a car or footsteps on the stairs outside."

She has notified neighbors of the tapping,

and they have searched the area. But nothing unusual has been found. Lately, Karen has entertained more overnight guests than usual.

She refused to tell the exact words the caller uses but said, "They're horrible."

But not all women react to obscene telephone calls like Karen. Another local woman related an obscene call she received at work. "I was working at this dress shop. This guy calls and says he wants to get my leg! It flipped me out at first, but it got funny later. I handed the phone to another girl, and she gave him a hard time for quite a while."

A group of coeds at a Raleigh junior college said they had a good time with an obscene caller. They kept him on the telephone for some time with lines such as, "Where the hell have you been? You were supposed to call me last night."

Although eight of 12 women questioned reported having received at least one obscene call, Chapel Hill Police Lt. Lucas Lloyd said obscene calls are not a serious local problem. "We get only three to five complaints a month," he said. Lloyd said he has not noticed any prime month for the complaints.

He said women who receive such calls should say nothing and hang up immediately. "That's because of the nature of the caller," Lloyd said. "He's a guy looking for a reaction. He'll just call random numbers trying to get one. If he does, he'll likely call back."

If the calls continue, Lloyd advised women to authorize the telephone company to install a phone trap.

Paul Sexton, acting manager of the Chapel Hill Telephone Plant, explained, "The trap is an electronic device that will not allow the calling party to break the connection. By holding the connection, we can determine where the call originated."

"We provide this information to the police. Unless we are called on to give technical testimony, we do nothing more in the case."

Lt. Arthur Summey of the Chapel Hill police said once this information is obtained, the caller can be caught 90 per cent of the time. "The problem comes when the caller uses a public telephone," Summey says. "That doesn't happen too often, though." Summey said that in approximately half

Screening committee legality questioned

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

A member of the organization sponsoring Delmar Williams as a Homecoming Queen candidate has threatened to file suit in Student Supreme Court to prove the illegality of a Homecoming candidate screening committee.

Chip Cox, a staff member of *Carolina*, the campus publication which paid Williams' filing fee, said Wednesday he may also seek an injunction halting the election if Williams' name is not placed on the Homecoming ballot.

Williams is the first male in UNC history to try to run for Homecoming Queen.

A screening committee, composed of three women and two men, will hold interviews for the 14 homecoming candidates today. The committee will then select six individuals who will comprise the Homecoming Court at the game.

Last November the Campus Governing Council passed a bill which standardized the procedure for the election of a Homecoming Queen, but there is no mention of a screening committee in the eight articles of the bill.

Student Attorney General Andromeda Monroe said that because there is no provision for a Homecoming screening

committee the selection process has no legal basis.

"It is not for me to judge the legality of the committee," she said. "That will be up to the Supreme Court."

According to Cox, any committee which has the power to remove candidates arbitrarily from the court is illegal by the constitution bylaws for Homecoming.

Calling the screening process "an obvious act of discrimination against Delmar Williams and another obstacle which has been thrown up to prevent his candidacy," Cox said his major concern is Williams' right to be placed on the ballot.

Cox charged that Rob Friedman, chairperson of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA), has attempted to keep Williams' name off the Homecoming Queen ballot by questioning the validity of *Carolina* as Homecoming sponsor and by urging Williams to withdraw.

"If a committee can determine which sponsored candidates will be on the court," Cox said, "then why have an election for the queen?"

Because the queen's election is determined by plurality vote and not majority, Cox said he sees no need for limiting the number of candidates.

Williams said, "I definitely think this is

discrimination against me. There are no bylaws allowing such a committee."

If Williams is not on the ballot after the screening process today, Cox said he would file suit immediately. Student Supreme Court could hold a hearing this weekend and issue an injunction against the election.

Friedman said the CAA may have its own rules which allow the existence of a screening committee. "I can't say yes or no as to the legality of the committee," he said. "The CAA might have law regulations permitting such a selection process."

"I can't see why it would be prejudicial to Delmar or any other candidate. The girls knew about the process before and they are not complaining."

Friedman said tradition held that the Homecoming court be limited to five or six candidates. "With a lot of candidates you get lost looking for a name," he said.

He said the committee would not be prejudiced against Williams in their selection. He added that the committee would determine their own criteria for selecting the court.

UNC wrestling coach and member of the screening committee Bill Lam said the large number of candidates would be impractical in an election.

RHA criticizes lottery system

Opinion questionnaires distributed next week

by Bob King
Staff Writer

The Department of University Housing's new proposed lottery system for dormitory room sign-up encountered criticism of its provisions and timing by students and RHA members Wednesday night.

Because freshmen are required to live in dorms, only 60 per cent of upperclassmen dorm residents can return to their rooms from year to year.

By the persistence method used last year, students had to wait in line to try to reserve dorm space. This year, the housing department has proposed a lottery system to remove the need for lines.

At the RHA meeting Wednesday night James dorm CGC Rep Brad Lamb said most students would prefer the persistence method because it "gives them a feeling of security and the idea that they have some control about getting back in the dorm."

"I don't want to see housing come out with a worse image, which I think will happen if they adopt this lottery without listening to the students," Lamb said.

RHA, at the direction of Secretary Bernie Zimmerman, will attempt to survey student opinion on the issue by distributing questionnaires this week or early next week. The questionnaires will ask residents whether they prefer a lottery or waiting in line.

RHA Executive Assistant Lee Wallace questioned the timing of the housing department's announcement Thursday, saying "We've had two and a half month's input, but housing has only now offered us a plan to act on."

James D. Condie of the housing department said earlier in the week that the plan had not really been worked out until late last week, which was the earliest time he could make it public.

At the meeting, Condie likened his position after last year's sign-up to that of "the last animal in the bottom of Noah's ark after the fortieth day."

In defending the lottery system, Condie said this week that many people had

forgotten the problems of last spring's sign-up.

Some students missed classes and other activities to which they were previously committed, Condie said. "I received a number of calls from people complaining about having to miss church, also from a number of professors about their empty classes."

Monitoring lines was also a problem, as some students cut in already-full lines. "One student who knew he had made the quota when he got in line was closed out a couple of hours later when he got to the front because somebody had cut in line," he said.

The third major problem, Condie said, was accommodating students who were away from campus on legitimate University activities. "Should we give them their choice, discriminating against those who waited in line?" he asked.

Condie said he was unsuccessful last year in attempting to have the University

designate a weekend when all outside activities would be cancelled.

However, Lamb said the problems encountered last year can be solved by a system he proposed, combining lottery and persistence.

Lamb said details for the plan have not been worked out, but he said he thinks the three major problems can be solved without resorting to the lottery system.

In Lamb's system, students would not be allowed to wait in line until a certain number of hours before the scheduled sign-up. "Dr. Condie said himself that the average wait last year was 6 hours," Lamb said. "People who missed classes were the exceptions."

To prevent cutting in lines Lamb suggested increased monitoring of lines.

Whatever the new system will be, it must be approved by the beginning of November, when the Room to Live booklets containing the housing department contract application are sent to print.



UNC student Randy Adams jogs from shadow to shadow under trees