

Sunny and mild

It will be clear and mild today and Wednesday with the high today around 50, and slightly warmer Wednesday. Evening lows will be in the mid 30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
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"All's Well" not feminist

Michael McFee critiques Shakespeare's play and the Playmakers Repertory Company's production. See page 4.

Please call us: 933-0245

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Loan funds requested for budget

A House subcommittee ignored President Carter's budget recommendations Monday and appropriated \$300 million for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program in its version of the budget.

The House higher education appropriations subcommittee included the mark-up in its proposals for the supplemental appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the next fiscal year.

No appropriations for the NDSL program had been included in the revised Carter budget. According to Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky, chairperson of the House Education and Labor Committee, abolishing the loan program would mean "hundreds and thousands of working-class families would have to terminate the education of their children."

UNC Director of Student Aid William Geer said 2,255 students here last year borrowed from NDSL funds a total of \$2,018,273. UNC has requested about \$2.5 million in new NDSL funds for 1977-78.

Geer said his office appreciated efforts by students who called or wrote their congressmen asking them to take action to insure NDSL funds would be appropriated.

The House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Penn., will send its proposal to the Committee on Labor and Education. Normally, budget revisions approved by committees then are reviewed by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee before they reach the president for his approval.

—ELLIOTT POTTER



Many persons may think that bodybuilders are hopelessly muscle-bound, but according to national judge Bob Strauss, "You'd be surprised how fast and agile some of these physique men actually are."

House member will propose bill for campus beer

By MARK LAZENBY
Staff Writer

Legislation allowing the sale of beer and wine on college campuses will be introduced to the General Assembly this year by Rep. Tom Kaplan, D-Forsyth, of Winston-Salem.

Kaplan agreed to present the proposal after Student Government (SG) State Affairs Committee members approached him two weeks ago during an information-gathering trip to Raleigh.

Tanya Allen, chairperson of the State Affairs Committee, and Tom Worth, a committee member, will be in Raleigh today to talk with Kaplan about when the bill will be introduced and when it will come up in committee.

The proposal is now in the state attorney general's office being modified to fit state law. Worth said it will be presented at what SG determines to be a strategically appropriate time.

"It's a reasonable bill," said Kaplan, noting that students are legally responsible and therefore should have the right to purchase beer or wine on campus. Kaplan said it is too early to speculate on the bill's success.

The proposal is SG's third attempt in three years to secure campus beer sales.

Last year the attempt was aborted because SG feared that advocates of a University tuition increase would use the proposal to fuel their arguments.

In 1975, the proposal was closely defeated in the higher-education committee, because of the combined efforts of the N.C. Restaurant Association and the Christian Action League. The proposal was defeated by one vote, and SG believes the same groups will oppose the proposal this year.

Student Body President Bill Moss said he supports the proposal but realizes that chances of its passing will be slim. "Of course, it's an uphill battle," Moss said.

Regardless of the success or failure of the proposal, Moss said it will be helpful in assessing SG's lobbying strength and providing students with lobbying experience.

SG hopes to demonstrate that beer and wine sales on campus would increase profits, and it intends to use the success of Duke University's beer-on-campus program, as well as a recently conducted University of Rhode Island study, to show how successful a similar UNC program would be.

All profits would be channeled into UNC's financial-aid office if the proposal is approved—another point that SG intends to stress.

In order to show the broad base of support the proposal has on the campus of the University system, SG is working to unite all 16 campuses behind the effort. Eight campuses have responded in support of the proposal, including N.C. State, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Asheville.

Pumping iron—body builders more than muscled hulks

By ROBIN CLARK
Staff Writer

As Steve Edwards strained and surged through a series of muscle-rippling poses, his blood-gorged biceps swelled and recoiled like rubberbands. With a single rotation of his shoulders, Steve became a cobra, fanning his huge latissimus dorsi muscles until his back looked wider than long.

"Lookin' good, Steve," shouted a man in the back of the audience.

"Show 'em your arms," screamed a lady near the stage.

Steve wheeled and up came his arms, two fat-free knots of pulsating protein. He clenched his fists, and the pectoral muscles in his chest danced a rumba, first one side and then the other. The audience erupted into shrieks and applause.

Steve wheeled again and rocked onto his toes, pumping his calves into heart-shaped masses as big as melons. The audience erupted again.

"Look at those legs, ladies and gentlemen," said the announcer.

"Look? Oh Honey," squealed a young woman who was squirming in her front-row

seat. "Come over here and let me feel those things." Again the audience went wild.

By the time Steve's muscles had churned their way through the triceps, chest pull and back curve positions, Steve had the crowd cooing.

But it was "the Crab," his final pose, that brought down the house. For this one, Steve's legs were shoulder width, his body bowed slightly forward. He rotated his engorged arms in front of him as if pulling taffy. With every rotation, his muscles grew larger and more defined. His chest became two globes above a washboard stomach. His

eyes bugged out and his neck turned bright red.

Just when he looked like he would burst, somebody in the crowd yelled, "Smile for 'em, Steve." There was a long pause. Then, somehow, Steve managed to smile.

Or at least to bare his teeth. Then he threw up his arms to acknowledge the thunderous applause and trotted triumphantly offstage.

And so it was that Steve Edwards became the new "Mr. Atlantic States" Saturday night at Raleigh's Downtown Holiday Inn.

During the competition, announcer Sanford Dockery and his friend Bob Strauss explained the finer points of bodybuilding. Both men are national judges and members of the N.C. State Barbell Club, which co-sponsored the amateur event.

"You think body builders can't even scratch their backs or they're weak. That's not true; they're athletes," said Strauss, who is a weightlifter, not a bodybuilder. Strauss said most people think bodybuilders are hopelessly muscle-bound because that's how they look at contests and in muscle magazines.

Before a contest, the physique men spend 15 to 20 minutes backstage "pumping up"—gorging their tissues with blood so that every muscle will ripple and bulge for the judges, Sanford explained. "These fellows can pump up their arms anywhere from a half-inch to a full inch," he said.

Once pumped up, the men's muscles stay that way for about a half hour, too swollen to do anything but look good.

"But afterwards, you'd be surprised how

fast and agile some of these physique men actually are," Strauss said. Fifth-place contestant Alton Lynch also holds a black belt in karate, Strauss said. Other body builders swim or run to stay limber and mobile.

There are subtleties that help the judges distinguish between muscles that look equally awesome to the novice—a perfect tricep is shaped like a horseshoe; calves should be heart-shaped.

But by far the most important part of a physique contest is the posing itself. Bodybuilders think of it as an art.

"A person can have a great physique and go out there and mess up completely because he doesn't know how to display it," Strauss said. "Posing is skillful. If you've got a flaw you can hide it."

Strauss said a man without a thick upper body might avoid side poses or flex a bicep to conceal a small back. But it's pretty hard to hide flaws in a g-string brief, and Strauss said good judges always spot them.

The only way to be sure to win, Strauss said, is to be perfect. Some bodybuilders spend as much as three hours a day in the gym, seven days a week, exercising each muscle so that it not only is big, but also perfectly toned and proportional to the others.

But exercise is not enough. To build a body that is solid protein, Strauss explained, you have to put solid protein into it. Most bodybuilders stay on rigid diets and gobble down high-protein supplements to add bulk.

Please turn to page 4.

N.C. Senate to take vote on ERA

The N.C. Senate will hear debate on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and take a first-round vote on the bill today.

The bill must be voted on and approved a second time before it can become law.

Senate approval of the bill would make North Carolina the 36th state to ratify the amendment. Approval by 38 states is necessary for ERA to become part of the constitution.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments committee made a favorable report on the bill Feb. 24 and sent it to the entire Senate.

The N.C. House approved the amendment Feb. 9 by a 61-55 vote.

A move to hold a nonbinding referendum is expected to be proposed in Senate hearings. The referendum would postpone a vote on the bill until after a statewide vote on ERA is held.

Results of the vote would be used only to indicate voter feelings. It would not require legislators to vote as their constituency did.

Recruiting continues as blacks join faculty

By SAM FULWOOD
DTH Contributor

Five black faculty members were added to the UNC teaching staff in the past year, according to a report by a University faculty-recruitment committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Recruitment of Black Faculty recently reported to the Faculty Council that 46 of the 1,730 faculty members at the University were black. Last year, 41 faculty members were black.

"The figures for 1976 represent 2.7 per cent of the total faculty, as compared with a figure of 2.3 per cent for 1975," the report states.

The report states that the committee was somewhat satisfied with the percentage

increase of black faculty since 1973. As of April 1, 1973, there were 14 black faculty members at UNC.

The increase in the number of black faculty members hired in 1976 took place despite a decrease in the number of positions available, the report noted.

Fred Wright, committee chairperson, commended the University for hiring more blacks in the face of reduced spending in all departments.

The report states, however, that the committee is concerned with the low percentage increase since last year. The low increase was attributed to greater competition among colleges and universities for qualified black faculty.

Henry W. Lewis, director of the UNC Institute of Government, said the recruitment of black faculty was particularly

difficult in his department.

"We had two (black faculty members) fairly recently," Lewis said. "They were typical of the problem the department has: They both left to work at other institutions."

Robert G. Byrd, UNC law-school dean, said his department has made offers to blacks for three years but has received no positive responses. There is one black law professor.

"There are relatively small numbers of blacks in the law teaching market," Byrd said.

According to the University's Affirmative Action Report, 26 black faculty members serve in academic affairs and 20 serve in health affairs. Faculty positions held by blacks are professor (4), associate professor (8), assistant professor (21), instructor (9) and lecturer (4).

Copy machines are perpetual headache

By RUSSELL GARDNER
Staff Writer

Nancy runs up the steps of Wilson Library at 10:30 p.m. to find a graph she needs for a marketing-class project due the next morning.

"If I hustle, I can find the graph and make a copy of it before they cut the juice off the machines at 10:45," she thinks.

Nancy finds the graph, rushes to the copy room and without bothering to check for an "Out of Order" sign pushes her nickel in the slot and hits the button. She watches the blinding white light streak across the page. "Any second now..." she thinks.

The machines cease their fearless roar. No copy. No nickel. Nancy now has 10 minutes to make a copy. Three of the other five machines are out of order, so she steps in line behind a girl patiently copying a friend's Astronomy 41 notes. Finally, at 10:44, Nancy gets a finished copy.

"A little streaked, but it'll do," she says as she leaves the library. "Crummy machines."

Sam Boone, director of interlibrary services, acknowledges that the copy machines are giving poor service.

"We signed a contract for copy service with the Garden State Copy Co. of Princeton Station, N.J., that went into effect July 1, 1976," he said. "Those machines have been a headache ever since."

The contract calls for the company to install its own copy machines, service them, provide nickel slots on the machines and also install coin-changing machines.

Six of the company's copy machines were installed in Wilson Library, two in House Undergraduate Library and one each in the library science, music and art libraries. The machines are supported by revenue collected from them.

Boone said the machines consistently have given poor service. "For six full days in July all six machines in Wilson were down, and no self-service copying was available at all," he said in a letter to the UNC purchasing office. "It is not at all unusual to find two or three of the six machines out of order at any one time. This is usually enough to satisfy the patrons, although they sometimes have to form a line."

Boone said he has contacted John Goida, owner of Garden State Copy Co., several times to complain about the poor copy service. He said Goida had attributed the problems to improper voltage in the

libraries and problems in adjusting the machines to this environment.

The voltage has been adjusted, but the machines still give poor service, Boone said.

"I would say the real problem is the machines they (Garden State Copy Co.) installed," he said. "They are using Savin Model 300 machines that don't hold up to heavy usage."

Goida has assured Boone that new copy machines will be installed by April. "If these machines he is promising don't work out, we're canceling the contract and going to our second alternative, which is

renting IBM or Xerox machines and putting in dime slots."

Boone said renting IBM or Xerox machines would necessitate a 10-cent charge per copy to pay for the rental fee and service. The library has no funds budgeted for copy service.

"I frankly don't want to put dime copiers in the building," Boone said. "I very badly want to keep it at a nickel. But naturally I want copy machines that work."

Boone said students should come by and tell him whether they are willing to pay 10 cents per copy for more reliable copy service.

Transcripts: weapon in contract renewal?

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

Several UNC professors have reneged on promises to allow recording of their lectures because they fear the transcripts will be used against them by department boards studying contract renewal, according to the president of Triangle Transcribers Inc.

The company, which records lectures and sells verbatim transcripts to students, began offering UNC students 30 different transcripts two years ago; for the 1977 spring semester, only 11 transcripts are available.

"Their (the professors') biggest fear is what will show up in a transcript," said Duffie Gilligan, president of Triangle Transcribers.

E. Maynard Adams, faculty chairperson, said that whether the transcripts would ever be used against professors during contract-renewal sessions is debatable.

"I haven't heard of a department doing it, but it is possible," Adams said. "They (department heads) examine syllabuses, reading lists and exam papers, so it might be done if it's available."

"Any time a professor publishes

something, he runs the risk that, for good or bad, it will be evaluated. I guess you'd consider transcripts a published work."

But Jeffrey Obler, political science associate professor, said use of the transcripts in contract-renewal sessions never entered his mind. "I think it's extremely unlikely. Most professors have tenure anyway, so it wouldn't affect them," he said.

Obler and other professors expressed disdain for the service. Reasons range from belief that the transcripts hamper the learning process to belief that the service encourages absenteeism.

"I object to the fact that somebody else is making profit off my lecture," Obler said. "I don't object to students taking notes and giving them to a friend, but it's my labor that they're selling."

Because of its unpopularity with professors, Gilligan's service has met financial problems. Last week, Gilligan issued a handout stating that because services have been curtailed by professors, more students must subscribe to the transcripts still offered if service is to continue. Triangle Transcribers offered a reduction in prices, from \$12.50 per semester

to \$9.95.

Triangle Transcribers tried in September 1975 to obtain official administration approval, but the Chancellor's Administrative Council decided not to grant authorization.

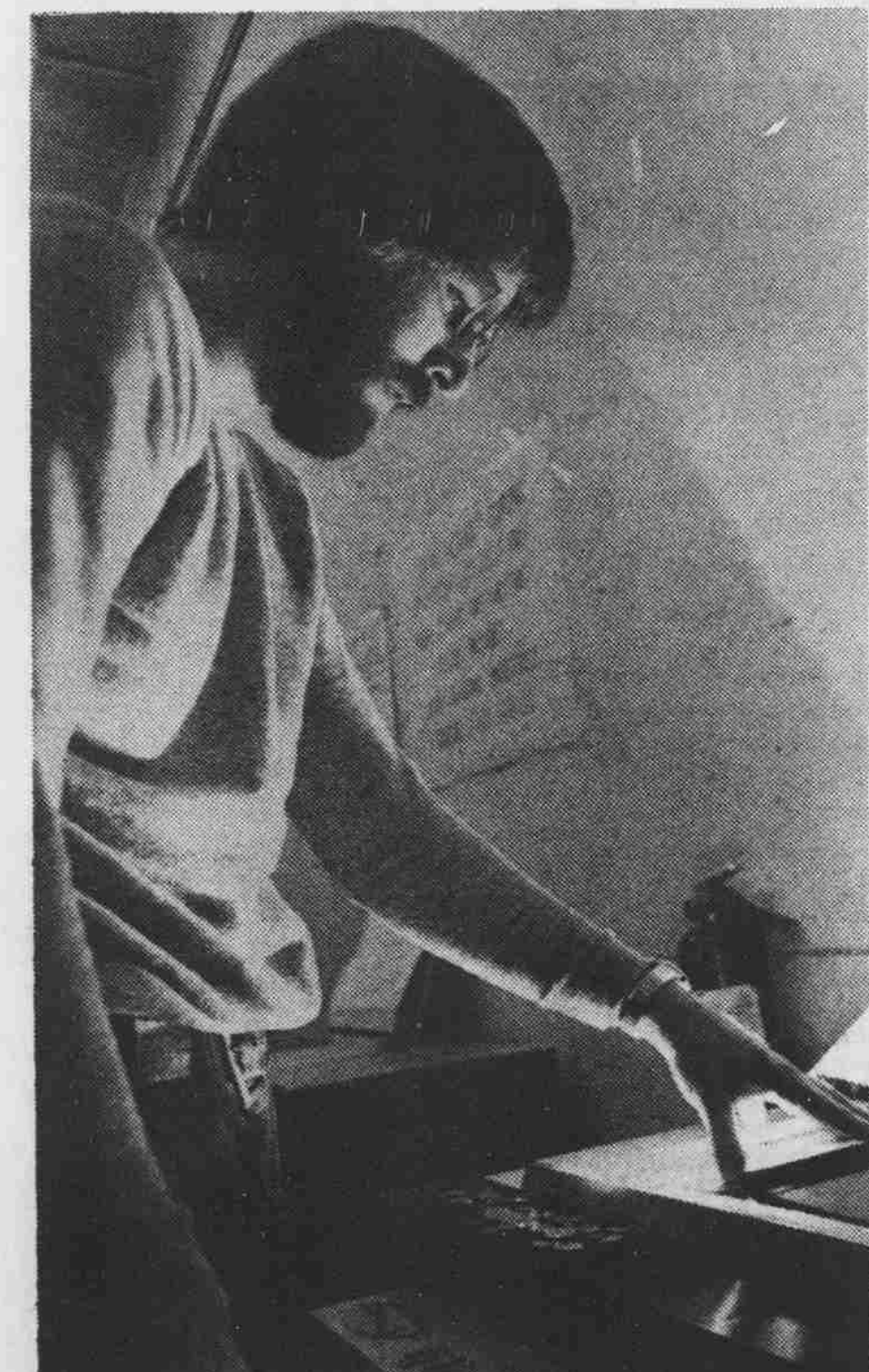
A memorandum from Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's office at that time said the authorization was not granted because the council felt "that such an enterprise would have a stultifying effect on the educational process."

In a September issue of the *Daily Tar Heel*, Taylor was quoted as saying he told the faculty the decision to have classes recorded was up to each professor.

Applications

Student Aid Applications from those who are interested in receiving financial aid for the 1977 summer sessions or the 1977-78 academic year are due today. Applications should be sent to the Student Aid Office in 300 Vance Hall.

Applicants should have also submitted a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and a Financial Aid Form or similar statements by the deadline today.



Ever had trouble with copy machines? Almost everyone has, but according to a library official help is on the way.