

Today will be partly cloudy and not so cool with a high in the mid 70s; the low tonight will be in the mid 50s. The probability of precipitation is 20 percent today and 10 percent tonight.

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Dorm rent will increase about 10 percent next year, according to James Condie, director of housing. See page 3 for details.

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Cautious optimism characterizes faculty views on Honor Code

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

Cautious optimism is the prevailing attitude expressed by faculty members involved in the recent controversy surrounding the elimination of the "rat clause" from the Honor Code.

"It is clear that the previous system didn't function well," said Henry Landsberger, professor of sociology. "The new system can't function any worse, and it is my sincere hope that the new system will function better."

Landsberger said he hopes the removal of the "rat clause" will enable students to support the Honor Code wholeheartedly and renew their commitment to the ideals of academic integrity.

With the elimination of the "rat clause," students are no longer legally bound to report observed instances of cheating. Although this means students may no longer be tried in Honor Court for failing to report a violation, they are morally obligated to report cheating under the guidelines for student conduct.

"The fact that the students called the provision for reporting violations the 'rat clause' reflects that they perceived it to be in conflict with their responsibilities," said E. Maynard Adams, chairperson of the faculty.

"The purpose in eliminating the 'rat clause' was to remove an obstacle in the way in which people relate to the Honor System," Adams said. "Hopefully, this makes it much more likely that students will see the Honor System as theirs — one they can embrace."

The next important step, Adams said, is to design an educational program which will provide sufficient consciousness-raising information about the Honor Code to improve the actual operation of the new system.

"Whether the changes in the Honor Code really have any effect depends on the educational efforts on the part of the students and faculty of the University," said Mark Appelbaum, associate professor of psychology.

"Simply changing the structure of the Honor Code won't change things very much," Appelbaum said. "The Honor Code will be successful if we can manage to instill in the students the importance of being honorable."

"There is a feeling on the part of a number of professors that the Honor Code is a farce," Landsberger said.

If an increase in reports of cheating violations and more convictions by the Honor Court result from the revisions of the code, then faculty confidence in the system should increase, Landsberger said.

"There is a wide belief among members of the faculty that if they report honor violations to the student courts that nothing happens," Adams said.

"If there is evidence that the judicial system is working — that students are being tried, that they are being convicted when there is a reasonable amount of evidence against them, and that they are being dealt with fairly — then there will be more cooperation from the faculty in reporting cases and less chance of departments dealing directly with suspected honor violations," Adams said.

See HONOR on page 3.



Staff photo by Scott Johnston

Hitchin' a ride

Georgia Tech unanimously voted into ACC Monday

From Wire Reports

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech officially joined the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday and will become an eligible participant in conference sports as of July 1, 1979.

The Executive Committee of the ACC said after a meeting with Tech's athletic board that requirements for membership in the conference had been fulfilled and that members had voted unanimously for Tech's admission.

The action put the Yellow Jackets back in a major football league again after 14 years as an independent. They will also be a member of one of the country's top basketball conferences as of the 1979-80 season.

The other members of the ACC are Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N.C. State, Virginia and Wake Forest.

Tech will be formally inducted into the ACC at the conference's spring meeting in Myrtle Beach, S.C., May 16. The biggest problem facing Tech athletic officials will be the makeup of football schedules which are arranged years in advance. Duke is the sole ACC team scheduled only for the next two years.

Some schedule swapping may be arranged and the conference may also designate certain games as conference contests to enable Tech to qualify for the league championship, but even so it will probably be at least five years before Tech will compete for the conference football title.

"I'm delighted," UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey said. "Tech will be a tremendous added dimension to the conference."

Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters said: "Georgia Tech is a class, prestigious institution. It will broaden our scope as a conference and open up a great metropolitan area. I think it will be mutually beneficial to both of us."

Maryland Athletic Director Jim Kehoe, who was one of Tech's biggest supporters in its move to gain ACC admission, suggested that Atlanta's Omni would make an excellent site for the ACC Basketball Tournament.

Tech has been an independent in football since 1963, when it withdrew from the Southeastern Conference. The school applied for readmission to the SEC last November, but was turned down because the league didn't want more than 10 members.

Tech has participated in the Metro Seven basketball conference for the past two years.

Former Rep. Galifianakis got \$10,500, Park testifies

From Wire Reports

Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., was named as a recipient of \$10,500 in cash from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park during Park's testimony before a congressional investigation Monday.

Testifying before the House Ethics Committee under questioning from special counsel Leon Jaworski, Park said the money was among payments to 30 congressmen ranging from \$100 to \$62,000. Park said he was not trying to buy influence in Congress.

Galifianakis' Durham law office said the former congressman was out and could not be reached.

Last year, Galifianakis denied a report he was one of several congressmen under investigation for allegedly aiding Park in his

lobbying and business schemes. Galifianakis said he knew Park "only in strictly social terms" and said he returned a \$500 campaign contribution from Park because of a policy of not accepting donations from foreign nationals.

The House Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Park gave \$850,000 to past and present congressmen to buy influence for the South Korean government.

Park said his actions were based on business motivations only.

Former congressman Galifianakis served three terms in the House. In 1972, he ran unsuccessfully for the Senate against Republican Jesse Helms. In 1974, he sought the Democratic nomination for Senate but lost to Robert Morgan.



Nick Galifianakis

Indian Awareness Week attempts to stifle stereotype

By KATHY HART
Staff Writer

The Carolina Indian Circle is sponsoring Indian Awareness Week April 5-8 in an attempt to make UNC students aware of Indians on campus.

The week will kick off Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Toy Lounge, Dey Hall with a panel discussion on American Indian health. A slide show, *Strike at the Wind*, is an outdoor drama about the Lumbee Indians of Robeson County.

Ron Leith, teacher, administrator and curriculum developer at the Red School House in St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "Alternative Education for Native Americans," at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall. The Red School is an Indian alternative school established seven years ago.

Thursday's events include: a slide show, *Indians — Strangers in Their Own Land*, at 2 p.m. in Room 213 Carolina Union; *The Longest War*, a documentary movie made at Wounded Knee, S.D., at 3 p.m. in Room 213 Carolina Union; and a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the Forest Theater.

Friday at noon, the Pit will be alive with the drums and dances of the Coharie and Lumbee Indian dancers. At 8 p.m., the Kola Powwow begins at a location south of Raleigh and continues through Saturday. Indian dancing, music, crafts and food will be available at the powwow.

Indian Awareness Week meets the Carolina Indian Circle's objective to promote Indian awareness at the University and in the community, says Janet Whitmore, a member of the circle. It also attempts to correct the Hollywood

inspired stereotyped Indian headdress, she said.

"We see the Indian dances in the pit not as perpetuation of the Indian stereotype, but as showing students something that is unique to the Indian culture and something that is common among all Indian tribes," Whitmore said.

The Carolina Indian Circle, formed three years ago by Lana Dial with the help of the Campus Y, was begun primarily as a social outlet for Indian students, but has since developed academic, recruitment and awareness goals.

"We want people to say 'Yes, there are Indians in North Carolina and on this campus,'" said Keith Brewer, chief of the circle. "It is just a matter of educating people that we are here. We are not out to prove that we are different, just that we exist."

"Society today is full of different cultures and ours isn't the predominant one, but at least through programs like Indian Awareness Week we can begin to gain some recognition for our culture and its heritage."

CGC sites negligence

BSM official says charges unfounded

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

Allen Johnson, chairperson of the Black Student Movement, said Monday that charges of negligence in the handling of BSM funds made by former Student Body Treasurer Todd Albert are unfounded.

Albert froze BSM funds Friday night because the group violated a CGC treasury law prohibiting student organizations from spending more money from a CGC-appropriated loan than the group maintains as collateral in its unexpended balance.

In the *Daily Tar Heel* Monday, Albert said, "The leaders of BSM knew of the loan situation last year and should have known about their spending for this year. Then it seems like they didn't care. They haven't brought in any money to pay back the loans, but officially, \$165."

Johnson said Albert's comments gave the wrong impression of how BSM handled its funds. "There was no haphazard spending of money," he said. "There was a reason behind every expense made."

Johnson said BSM has paid back \$900, substantially more of the loan than the \$165 cited by Albert.

Bobby Best, BSM treasurer, said he was upset by Albert's implication that he had not been doing his job. "I've been checking regularly with Mrs. Sparrow, (director of SAFO)," Best said. Horton said Sparrow told him that Best had done an excellent job as BSM treasurer.

BSM was granted a \$10,000 loan last fall. The group has spent \$2,334.31 of this loan and has pending debts totaling \$4,203.29. This comes to \$6,537.60. As of Friday, BSM had \$2,177.59 in its general surplus, which brings BSM's imbalance against its loan to \$4,360.01.

Johnson said that \$3,700 of this figure is money requisitioned for the *Kool and the Gang* concert held March 23. The BSM owed \$101.87 in January when its members began planning Black Awareness Week. After the week, BSM was \$144.69 in debt. BSM also loaned its choir \$720, bringing the total imbalance to \$966.56.

Horton, Johnson and Best are counting on the choir's repayment of the loan, \$300 from a planned calendar sale and uncollected money from awareness week to pay the \$966.56.

BSM officials claim the organization

would not be in debt if it had not incurred a substantial loss from the concert.

The exact amount of the loss from the concert is still unknown, but Johnson said he is certain the loss was no greater than \$2,500. BSM was depending upon the concert to help pay back its debts, Johnson said, but only 275 tickets were sold.

BSM also was in violation of a CGC ruling which prohibits the spending of loan money after Feb. 20. Best said he understood that any loan money was supposed to be budgeted by Feb. 20, but that CGC gave BSM the loan to pay for cultural activities, including the concert.

The actual signing of the contract, Johnson said, was delayed until after Feb. 20 because of contract negotiation problems. Johnson said BSM would pay back as much of the loan as possible by the May 15 loan deadline. "We're going to do the best we can, given the time and resources we have," he said.

Johnson said BSM wants to work with student government, "if they give us a chance and stop some of these petty loopholes we don't know anything about. If the people who make the rules don't know, how are we suppose to know?"



Art by Joe Lines/Celebration Graphics

Indian Awareness Week offers celebrations for community participation