

Warm and humid

It will be cloudy and warm with a chance of rain today and Thursday. The highs will reach the mid 80s, lows in the 50s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Hypnosis

Just close your eyes and relax. Take a deep breath and turn to page 7 for a feature on hypnosis.

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## UNC law prof recommended for labor post

### Unions back Pollitt



By MERTON VANCE  
Staff Writer

Daniel H. Pollitt, Kenan professor of law at UNC, has been recommended for a post on the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) by the chairperson of the House labor subcommittee and several major union leaders.

Pollitt said Tuesday that he has not yet been formally contacted by the Carter administration, but he has been nominated for the position by Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers; Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; and Robert Georgine, president of the Building and Construction Trades department of the AFL-CIO.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. D-N.J., chairperson of the labor-management subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee, has also recommended Pollitt.

Pollitt met informally in February with Labor Secretary Raymond Marshall, who is an old friend of Pollitt's. During that meeting the possibility of an appointment was mentioned.

Pollitt served as a special assistant to the chairperson of the NLRB in 1961 and has served as a part-time consultant to the House Labor and Education Committee.

Pollitt said he is waiting, but not with bated breath, to see if he will get the appointment. "It could be anytime in the next six months" before a decision is reached, he said.

At least two other candidates are under consideration for the post—an NLRB official in Atlanta and Charles Morris, a law professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The NLRB administers the National Labor Relations Act which includes supervising labor-union elections and deciding labor disputes.

Members of the five-member board usually serve five-year terms, but if appointed Pollitt would take the place of Peter D. Walther, a Republican who recently resigned from the board.



Pit powwow

Staff photos by Bruce Clarke

Wayahsti dancers perform in the Pit Tuesday dressed in traditional tribal attire as a part of Indian Culture Week, which is being held this week to help dispel some of the fear and misunderstanding of the Indian by white people.

## Indian Cultural Week dispels white fears

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM  
Staff Writer

A colorful presentation by Wayahsti Indian dancers in the Pit Tuesday attracted the attention of many UNC students to this aspect of Indian culture.

The dancers wore traditional leather costumes and brightly colored beads. Many carried gourd rattles, which they shook to the beat of drums and rhythmic chanting.

Many of the dancers were UNC students, but most were professional dancers from Warren and Halifax counties and members of the Haliwa tribe.

Several hundred spectators lined the

Pit, and for certain dances many were invited to join in and dance. About a dozen were drawn into the ring dance, a symbol of unity.

The youngest dancer—the overwhelming favorite of the UNC crowd—was 4-year-old Wayasti Richards. He performed several solo dances and allowed his mother to swing him around as her partner in several others.

The dancing went on for two and a half hours and included a war dance, an alligator dance and a robin dance, which symbolized the mating of robins and the care of the young by the mother robin.

Most of the dances were symbolic



celebrations of simple occurrences in nature.

The dancers were here as part of Indian Cultural Week, sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle. The purpose of the week is to help dispel some of the fear and misunderstanding of the Indian felt by white people, said Kevin Maynor, administrative chief of the Indian Circle.

"White people look down on Indians because they don't like Indians and because they're afraid of Indians," Maynor said. "Really, it's the white person who loses out."

"Fear is a product of misunderstanding, and Indians are

misunderstood. The white man puts a barrier around himself, isolates himself, and he strikes out because of that. He puts himself in a shell and it does him no good."

The Carolina Indian Circle held its first meeting in the spring of 1975. The purpose of the circle, Maynor said, is to add to the education of UNC students.

"There are many Indians all around us in North Carolina, but most white people don't know it—won't admit it," Maynor said. "Hopefully, we can increase awareness in the richness and existence of American Indian culture right in their society."

## Committee stops student lobby bill

By KATHY HART and BEVERLY MILLS  
Staff Writers

A bill prohibiting North Carolina's state-supported universities from collecting student fees to fund lobbying organizations received an unfavorable vote of 4 to 0 by the Senate Higher Education Committee Tuesday, killing any chance of the bill's being passed this session.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert V. Somers, R-Rowan, would prohibit any organization from receiving student fees if a substantial part of its activities includes propagandizing or otherwise attempting to influence legislation. An organization that either tries to influence state agencies or initiate litigation in the courts on public issues also could not collect student fees.

Robert W. Wynne, D-Raleigh, chairperson of the Senate Higher Education Committee, expected the legislation to receive an unfavorable report. "My feeling is that this is about the extent of the lobbying bill for this session. Most of the committee feels the Board of Governors and local administrators can take care of the situation without legislation."

"The legislation is too broad and general," he said. "It would hurt organizations that have been on campuses for years doing a good job."

Steve Rader, a law student at Wake Forest who is a member of an informal coalition in favor of the bill, said the opposition, which included N.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), used phoney arguments to defeat the bill.

The legislation is designed primarily to prohibit such organizations as PIRG from receiving student fees. PIRG lobbies on public-interest issues and receives its funds automatically from the university, which collects them directly from the student.

Student funding of PIRG was defeated at UNC two years ago. "PIRG claimed the bill would affect organizations other than PIRG in a rebuttal," Rader said. "If you read the bill and think through it, you will see that it does not affect anybody but PIRG."

"Another phoney argument they used was that by having the PIRG funding system you would prevent students from rioting, which is not true," he said. "There is no difference in the number of riots in schools that have PIRG and those who don't. Besides, schools don't have riots any more."

## Applications available for parking permits

The deadline for parking permit applications for 1977-78 is April 29 for faculty and employees and May 6 for students.

William Locke, administrative director of the Traffic Office, urged all students to preregister their vehicles before leaving this spring in order to avoid long lines and paperwork next fall. Applications are available at the Traffic Office, Housing Office, Carolina Union and in all dormitories.

Permits will be sold for 110 per cent of all parking spaces, making 3,416 permits available for student use. A total of 6,788 permits will be available to faculty and employees.

## CGC grants Yack increase of \$2,900

By LESLIE SCISM  
Staff Writer

The Yackety Yack received a \$2,900 increase in its 1977-78 budget allocation from the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Wednesday following an hour-long debate in which several CGC members maintained the yearbook catered to a limited number of students.

The Yack's budget was one of 35 voted on at the annual CGC budget meeting. The members voted to increase the yearbook's allocation from \$4,000 to \$6,900, but only after Yack editor George Bacso persuaded the 19 members present that the 1978 publication was "not just a white, middle class, high school yearbook." The Yack had requested \$7,675, a decrease from the \$9,658 granted last year.

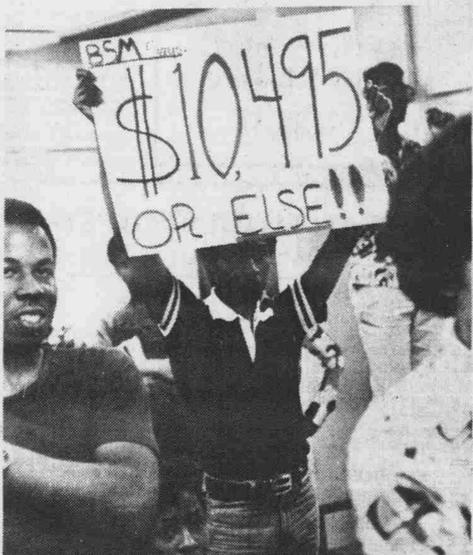
"We invest \$5,000 and come up with \$55,000," managing editor Jim Roberts told the council and a crowd of approximately 200 persons. "I think any businessman would agree that's pretty good."

The cuts recommended by the CGC Finance Committee came in the Yack's salaried positions. Other recommendations, the result of more than three weeks of budget hearings, also were presented to the CGC for approval, but by 10 p.m. the council members had approved only the Student Government publication budgets.

The Finance Committee recommendations totaled \$142,871, but CGC members voted to eliminate \$250 from the Student Health Advocate position and to add \$500 to the Cellar Door's budget, \$500 to the Alchemist's, \$750 to the publication of the International Students, and \$300 to radio station WXYC.

Other amendments were expected to be introduced for budget increases for the Association for Women Students, the Student Consumer Action Union, the summer YM-YWCA, the Sports Club Council and the Graduate and Professional Students Federation.

The Black Student Movement also was expected to ask for an increase. A delegation numbering approximately 100 blacks was present at the meeting, with members carrying posters demanding budget increases.



Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

It happens every year; some group gets squeezed in the CGC Finance Committee hearings. Approximately 200 members of the Black Student Movement watched as the CGC considered—and approved—its request for \$10,495.

## Summer courses cut because of money

By STEVE HUETTEL  
Staff Writer

The number of course offerings for the summer session this year has been cut to 760 from approximately 800 last year because of financial difficulties, summer school director Donald Tarbet said.

"It just plain costs more to offer a course than it did a few years ago," Tarbet said. He cited increased staff salaries and costs for educational materials.

Deans and department chairpersons polled their students to find out which courses were most popular and necessary for their programs, Tarbet said.

"The courses that have been cut are classes which have had consistently low enrollment—the ones that have had only two or three students," Tarbet said.

Summer-school enrollment in 1976 fell 2.8 per cent from the 1975 session, but Tarbet explained that the drop was due primarily to an exceptionally high enrollment in the 1975 session. He said he expects enrollment this year to be close to the enrollment of approximately 12,000 last year.

The department hit hardest by decreasing enrollment has been the School of Education, Tarbet said. The school previously was used by some North Carolina teachers to fulfill the requirements of their teaching-certificate renewals every five years, he said.

But fewer teachers attend summer school now because they can get the necessary credits in workshops in their own schools. Also, most public schools do not close for summer until June 10, so that teachers cannot attend the first summer-school

session which begins May 23, Tarbet said.

Some departments have experienced increased enrollment in recent years, Tarbet said. Business administration and economics enrollments have increased steadily because job opportunities are good in business and accounting, he said.

Also, the physical education department has a good enrollment. Tarbet said he believes this is because students wish to get some physical activity. "We have to keep adding sections to the tennis classes," he said.

Students should preregister for summer classes with their adviser during preregistration for fall classes. The first summer session begins on May 23 with registration and classes on the following day. Registration for the second session begins on July 5 with classes starting the next day.

## \$4-a-pound habit

## Coffee substitute hunt goes on

From staff and wire reports  
Americans are searching for an ersatz drink that will satisfy the national addiction to coffee and cut the cost of what has become a \$4-a-pound caffeine habit.

Coffee roasters and consumers are touting java surrogates ranging from natural grains to soybeans now that coffee is the champagne of the U.S. breakfast table.

The United States consumes more coffee than any other nation. Shoppers now pay between \$2.89 and \$3.49 a pound, but there is no relief in sight with retail prices expected to hit \$4.50 a pound by early summer.

Coffee prices in the Chapel Hill area coincide with national figures. Fowler's Food Store reports that the average price per pound on their brew is \$3.49. "We've noticed a definite drop in ground coffee sales," the assistant store manager said. "More customers are buying instant coffee because it's cheaper to use."

At A & P the cheapest coffee available is

the house brand, which is currently selling for \$2.89 per pound. Randy Senzig, Winn Dixie Store Manager, said, "I've noticed a significant switch from name brands to house brands. People are also buying more tea." The Winn Dixie house brand sells for \$3.29 per pound, the same as Maxwell House. Chase and Sanborn is \$3.09 per pound.

"I have noticed that in the past the trend has been about \$5.20 per week increase in the price per pound," Senzig said. "The last two weeks there has been no such increase."

General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the No. 1 coffee roaster, has invented Mellow Roast—a blend of coffee beans and natural grains for a "smooth, mild coffee flavor"—that is substantially cheaper than its traditional ground and instant brands.

Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster based in Cincinnati, is test marketing flaked coffee to extend the amount of coffee extracted per pound. The product offers a 15 per cent

savings per cup. Consumer resistance to record high coffee prices already has cut shelf sales by 10 to 15 per cent and prompted retailers to take a serious look at ersatz brews developed by enterprising Americans.

In Callender, Iowa, Daniel Shirkbroun, manager of Roberts Cooperative Elevator Co., has concocted a drink from soybeans he can sell at \$1.50 a pound.

A national food chain wants to buy the rights "for a little under" \$1 million, he said. "But I'm holding out for more. It's so much like coffee, it'll scare you to death."

In Orlando, Fla., George Sarantakos retreated to his kitchen and came up with "Bravo," a blend of roots, weeds and other natural ingredients.

A national food chain and a local firm are interested in his secret formula, he said, which "tastes better than coffee and doesn't get stale."

## Stewart says time for decisions

By ELLIOTT POTTER  
City and State Editor

Speaking informally to a small group of UNC Young Democrats, N.C. Speaker of the House Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, said the time has come for the General Assembly to reach decisions on key state issues.

"Only now are members of the legislature beginning to get a real grasp of the budgetary decisions that have to be made," he said.

Stewart said proposed legislation from Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has been delayed because the governor has had to concern himself with the enormous task of appointing officers in his new administration and with the energy crisis.

"What I'm saying is the General Assembly probably shouldn't convene on Jan. 12 in a year when a new governor is taking office."

The Duke graduate said that most of Hunt's proposed legislation seems likely to receive legislative approval, but he

added, "There's going to be some modifications."

"The governor doesn't seem to want his bills tampered with. In fact, his position has been a bit intolerable to some of us who believe bills can be improved in the legislature," Stewart said.

Included in Hunt's package of bills is legislation that would allow North Carolina governors to succeed themselves.

"My guess is the gubernatorial succession bill will pass in the House and will be placed before the people in the next statewide election," Stewart said. The legislation already has received the overwhelming approval of the Senate "much to the chagrin of the lieutenant governor (James C. Green)."

"There has been a good bit of infighting. If they (the state's democratic politicians) do not have Republicans to scrap with they will scrap among themselves."



Speaker Carl Stewart

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