Cloudy and cool
It will be partly cloudy through Wednesday. The high today will be in the mid 60s, low tonight near 40. Near-zero chance of precipitation.

The Daily Tar Heel

Sex
Calm down. The Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service deals with sexual problems daily. See details on page 4.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Hunt won't push veto bill

No legislative support

Gov. James Hunt is not going to push legislation granting the governor veto power through the N.C. General Assembly this session, his press secretary Gary Pearce said Monday.

Pearce said although Hunt stated he favored gubernatorial veto power in his campaign, he has decided not to press the issue further this session.

"Veto just won't fly in this legislature," Pearce said. "We started working for it and ran into a lot more resistance than we thought."

Pearce said that the succession bill has a lot more support than the veto bill. Rather than waste legislative resources on the veto issue, Hunt decided to work exclusively on succession.

The succession bill was introduced in the Senate April 14 and passed last week. It was introduced in the House April 19 and referred to the committee on the state's constitution.

According to Pearce, Hunt has not contacted any legislators about introducing veto legislation. Rep. Fred Dorsey, R-Henderson, introduced a veto bill in the House Friday. This legislation was not initiated by Gov. Hunt, Pearce said.

"Dorsey's bill doesn't carry a lot of weight," he noted.

Pearce said although Hunt is not working actively for veto this session, he will not forget the issue. "We'll try again one day," Pearce said.

—BEVERLY MILLS

The idle rich

Inflation continues to rise, taxes are rising and energy is running out, but some people just aren't affected. Several socially prominent, well-heeled folks gathered behind Hinton James Dorm Sunday for a croquet tournament. Staff photos by Bill Russ.

It's hard enough learning to ride a unicycle, much less trying to throw a Frisbee from one

By BOB BRUECKNER
Staff Writer

The guy on the unicycle eyed the frisbee whirling towards him through the warm spring air. He spun around tightly, following the direction of the frisbee, then stopped quickly and reversed as the spinning disc came closer. For a split second the rider was motionless as he reached up and caught the frisbee.

No, this is not at the circus, it's here on the UNC campus. The guy playing frisbee on his unicycle is Roger Sharrett, a senior from Charlotte, who has been riding for 11 years.

"It's a very hypnotic-type thing," Sharrett explains. "It (the unicycle) takes your mind away from other things and focuses it on yourself so that you can ignore other people's attitudes and just be yourself."

Another unicyclist, Pete Manieri, who is a sophomore from Pennington, N.J., describes riding the unicycle as a free feeling. "Once you get going, it's as effortless as riding a wave on a surfboard." Manieri has only been riding since February.

Learning to ride a unicycle is not too difficult if the beginner has persistence, confidence and concentration. Sharrett contends that a person can learn to ride fairly well within a year.

It is possible to ride a unicycle faster and with less effort than walking. Also, it is very practical since the rider's hands are not used for balance—the legs and torso control the balance. The rider can carry books or groceries while riding. Sharrett says it is comfortable to ride around town or campus.

Sharrett also said he believes that the unicycle is easy to learn how to ride. "If I were to compare it to anything, it would be to learning how to walk. But as you progress and withdraw more into yourself it's more fun—like dancing."

Sharrett taught both Pete Manieri and Mike Amaya, a sophomore from Darien, Conn., how to ride on the hallway in Graham Dorm.

Basically, the rider leans forward to initiate the motion and pedals to keep pace with the forward momentum created. This may sound like a physics equation, but it means riding forward on a unicycle. To move backwards, the rider must arch his back and pedal in reverse. But to do this a rider must have lot of experience.

Please turn to page 4.

Summer session dorm applications are now available

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Applications for University housing during the 1977 summer session are now being accepted.

Applications may be obtained at the Department of Housing in Carr Building or by mail. Full payment must accompany the housing application, which may be returned by mail or in person.

Cost of all double rooms is $85 per summer session. Single rooms cost $115 per session. Students who pay the rent for both sessions ($170 for a double room and $230 for a single room) will not be charged rent for the time between sessions if they remain in their rooms.

Women students may live in either Ruffin or Aycock, while men will be housed in Alexander or Grimes during either session. Everett and Joyner dorms will be coed residence halls. Craige will house undergraduate and graduate married couples. Each member of the married couple must pay $85, the standard double-room charge.

There will be two coed dorms, instead of just one as last year, said Peggy Gibbs, assistant to the director for housing contracts. "We added another coed dorm because of the need expressed for it last summer session," she said. "The coed hall was the most popular and filled up first last year."

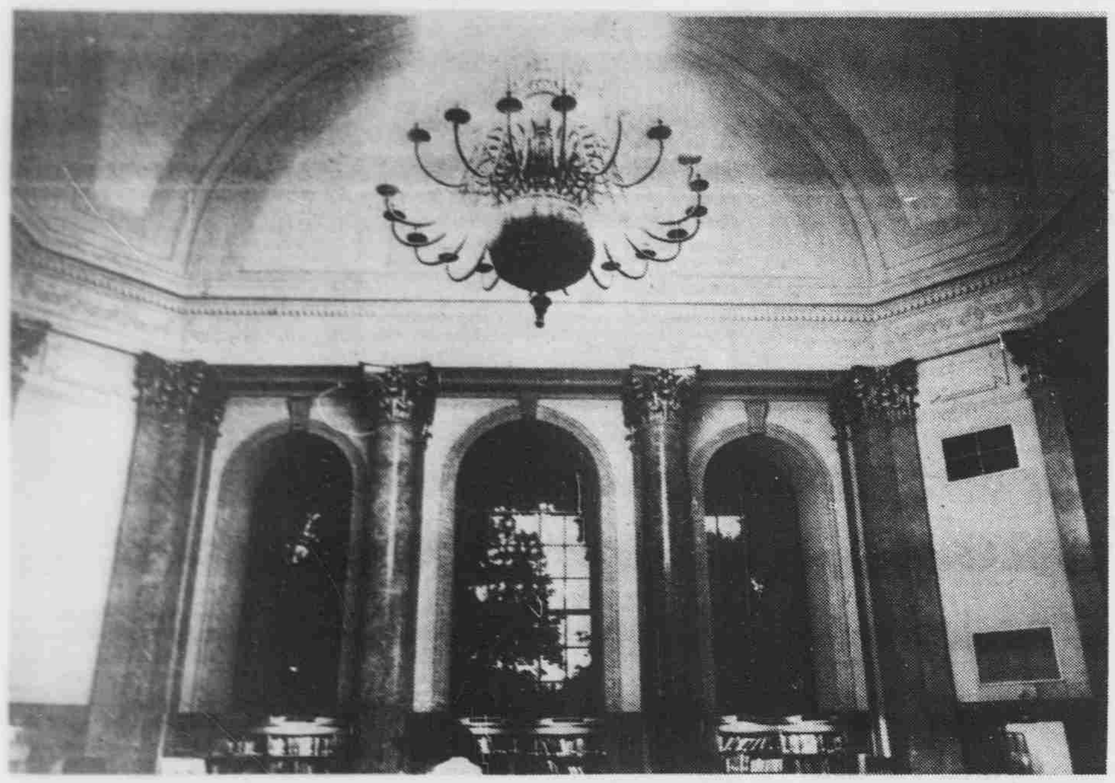
All residence halls will open at noon May 22 for the first session. Dorms will open for second session at noon July 4.

If a student decides to apply for a summer room by mail, he must send the completed application, with full payment, to the Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall. The student will be notified of his room assignment by mail.

A student applying for a room in person must take his completed form to the Cashier's Office. After he pays the room rent, the Cashier's Office will validate his application-contract. The student then must go back to Carr, where he will be assigned a room.

Any cancellation of a summer room also must be done by mail or in person, Gibbs said. A $15 administrative-handling fee will be charged if a student cancels his contract before the session begins, she said.

If a student decides he does not want to live in a residence hall after the summer school begins, he is liable for the full rent, Gibbs said. Exceptions to this policy are withdrawal because of illness or death in the family.



Even during exams, the chandelier and other lights in Wilson Library will be turned off at 11 p.m. The Undergraduate Library, however, will observe extended hours; several nights, the staff will join students in pulling all-nighters. Staff photo by Bill Russ.

Wilson will be same

Undergrad library to increase hours

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Hours at the Undergraduate Library will be extended during the exam period beginning Saturday, but hours at Wilson Library will remain the same as always.

Undergradaute Library hours will be extended to provide 24-hour service during most of the exam period. Hours were extended for the first time three years ago.

"The situation arose a number of years ago when students requested study space in the libraries during the exam period," said Clifton Brock, associate University librarian for public services.

Because the request was mainly for space and not for use of library materials, hours were extended at the Undergraduate rather than at the Graduate Library, Brock said.

The Undergraduate Library is more modern and better spaced for student study, Brock said.

He said he knew of no requests to extend the hours at Wilson during the exam period itself, although there are occasional requests to lengthen the hours during the regular academic year.

Wilson already is open fewer hours than the Undergraduate Library. Wilson hours do not extend past 11 p.m. on any day, while the Undergraduate Library is open until 2 a.m. five days a week.

Extended hours for Robert B. House Undergraduate Library will begin Saturday when the library will remain open from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, the library will provide 24-hour service until 2 a.m. May 7.

The Undergraduate Library will reopen at 10 a.m. May 8 and remain open until 2 a.m. May 10. The schedule for the remaining days of the exam period will be from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Summer-storage policy changed

Beginning this year, dorm residents returning to the same room may leave their refrigerators over the summer if they put a storage tag on them.

Refrigerators without a storage tag will be removed from the rooms along with other forgotten items.

Every summer, University housing staff members go through each residence hall and remove everything left behind by the residents. All items are tagged with the location where they were found and taken to a storage room in the basement of Joyner Dorm.

Russ Perry, assistant director of operations for Univeristy housing, said the accumulated articles will be kept in storage for six months to give residents a chance to claim their property. Any items left after this time will be given to Industries for the Blind in Durham or the PTA Thrift Shop.

More state aid likely to be given private colleges

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The N. C. General Assembly probably will grant an increase in state aid to private colleges during the present session, according to Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, the chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee.

If the increase is approved, an additional $100 in direct aid would be given to students who enroll in private school in July. An additional $100 in aid would be added in July 1978.

The state now gives $400 for each student enrolled in one of North Carolina's 38 private schools. Direct aid to students accounts for half of the state's funds, and $200 is given to the school for financial-aid grants.

"I think the chances of the private schools getting this aid is very good," Huskins said. "We have already approved such an increase tentatively.

"$1.9 million has been budgeted for this year's increase. Since this year's increase will carry over to next year, and we expect to add an additional $100 aid, we plan to budget $2.2 million next year."

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NCAICU) feels an increase in aid to private schools would give a student more choice in the school he plans to attend.

"There is a ratio between cost and attendance in schools around the state," said James Oliver, research director for NCAICU. "A large difference exists between what it costs a student to go to a state-supported school and a private one.

"The type of funding that the legislature is now considering will help the problem of the tuition gap in the state," Oliver said.

NCAICU aspires for more than the prospective $200 increase. The association has voted that the state should provide $1,000 in aid to each full-time student enrolled in a privete school. The state allots $2,000 per student in state-supported schools.

"Fifty per cent is what the presidents (of the private schools) felt was needed to make student choice operative," Oliver said. "We feel that 50 per cent is reasonable in time."

However, the schools probably will not get $1,000 per student, Huskins said. "I'm not sure that $600 to $700 isn't as much as the private schools will get."

"My committee has already held hearings on the $200 increase and has approved such an increase," Huskins said. "Although I feel that there is a good chance that the schools will get the $200 increase, anything could happen when it comes to actually making the decision."

The state began to give aid to private schools in 1972 through the Contracts Program.

High printing costs hurt UNC publications

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

High printing costs are strangling many campus publications, and one solution may be an increase in student-activities fees, according to several editors interviewed Monday.

The increased printing costs were reflected in 1977-78 Campus Governing Council (CGC) requests that were significantly higher than allocations in 1976-77. But none of the eight publications received what they originally requested, although one publication came within $17.

The publications subsidized by CGC are *The Alchemist, Carolina Quarterly, Cellar Door*, the *Yackety Yack, Agora, Black Ink, SHE* and Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) booklets, The *Daily Tar Heel* is not included in the list because it automatically receives 16 per cent of student fees.

The publications received more than $30,000 of the $170,000 available for allocation, but the figure was several thousand dollars less than requested. The reduced allocations will not cause publication to stop, six spokespersons said, but all agreed some solution must be found for the future.

The solutions offered varied.

A *Yackety Yack* editor said CGC must set priorities and stop splitting the money pie between so many groups. The SCAU president said organizations may be forced to cut back on quality or print less. *Black Ink* editors said CGC should grant money only to groups that match allocations with fund-raising. And the *Cellar Door* editor said an increase in student-activities fees was the soundest and most lasting solution.

"CGC can't whittle away and economize our budgets," said *Cellar Door* Editor John Russell. "Either they give us all of our request, or they don't give us any.

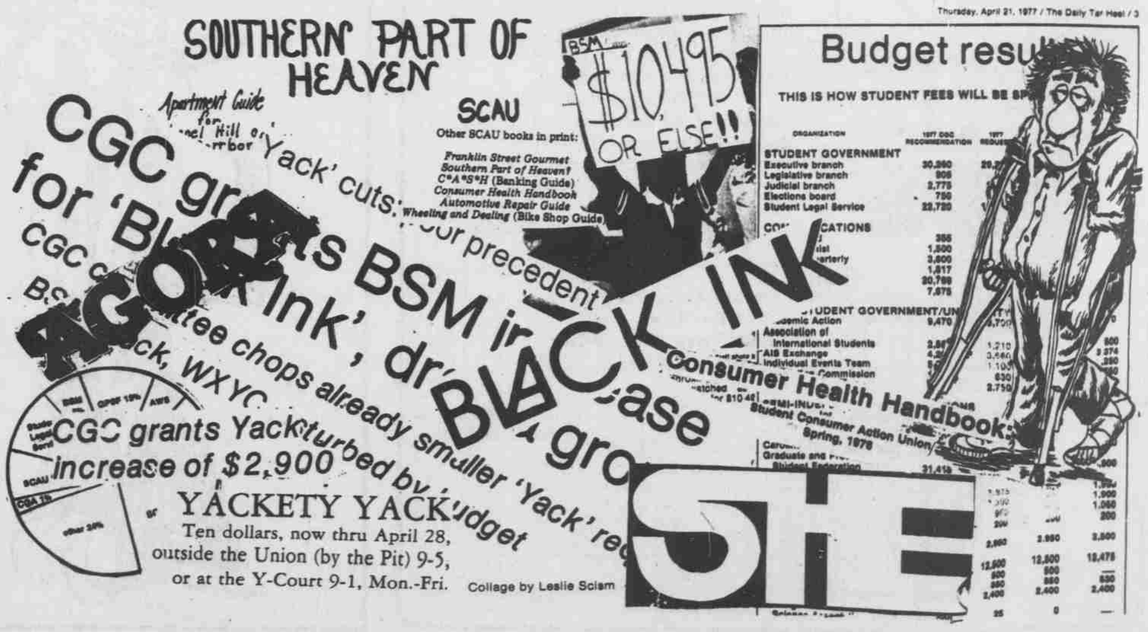
"We have one cost—printing—and it's all or nothing."

Russell said the amount paid in student fees at present is outdated, because fees have not been increased since 1957. Fees are $9 per semester for undergraduate students and $7 for graduates.

"If the (student fee) income will keep pace with inflation, then we can keep publishing," Russell said.

Cellar Door's budget request was trimmed from $1,817 to $1,300 by the CGC Finance Committee, but at the budget meeting April 19, Russell persuaded CGC members to increase the allocation to $1,800 because the magazine could not be published with the reduced amount.

Russell's appraisal was echoed by Student Body President Bill Moss.

"Most organizations believe the most effective thing they do is distribute printed matter," he said. "If we in Student Government are to maintain the same level

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