

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Finance

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Rain day.  
High of 52 today with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low in the 40s.

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## Economist Kahn says U.S. can control inflation

By JOHN HACKNEY  
Staff Writer

Economist Alfred Kahn told an audience of about 350 business executives Tuesday that it was time to dispel the euphemisms and realize that we have had a depression in this country for more than two years.

Kahn, who was the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter and a key figure in the deregulation of the airline industry, is a strong advocate of a free-market economy.

In his lecture on "The Economic Outlook: Implications for Business," Kahn said that since the fall of 1982 many facts have indicated that our economy is on the road to recovery.

"I think that there is a growing public reception that inflation and stagflation are something that we are doing to ourselves and are self-defeating," Kahn said.

However, Kahn emphasized that his optimism was temperate because the same signs were evident in 1974-76 when the economy failed to stabilize.

Kahn said we began moving out of the depression compartment of stagflation in 1982 when interest rates declined. He said the main reasons for this were that it became clear the economy was so bad that there would be no private loans. Later, the boom of the stock market occurred almost immediately after the passage of a tax increase and the Federal Reserve Board began loosening its control of the money supply.

"We are clearly in a recession that seems to be the consequence and the price that we have to pay for having been through a period of double-digit inflation," Kahn said. He identified the awareness of the interest-sensitive sectors and a heavy concentration of money in those industries that epitomized our long-term stagflation problem as reasons for the economic industrial decline of the economy.

"None of us can be confident that we have really succeeded in solving the inflation problem," Kahn said. "The long-term problems are still there and unresolved."

He cited the regulation of heavy industries, such as the automobile industry, and the uncontrollability of the federal budget as two of the big problems.

"The federal budget is wildly out of control," Kahn said, adding that there was bipartisan agreement on this issue. But he offered no suggestions on how to actually control the budget.

Kahn explained that during a recession, the cyclical part of the deficit goes down with recovery while the structural part of the deficit will rise as a function of gross national product. He said this is due to increases in military expenditures and tax cuts.

Kahn said that even with the recovery of the economy "we'll be running deficits of 5.5 percent of the GNP." He added that while we were having double-digit inflation from 1978-80, Japan was running deficits of only 4.5 percent of its GNP.

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DTH/Charles W. Ledford

Spring Break is over and the library calls. Marion Johnson, a freshman from Raleigh, put in overtime at Wilson Library preparing for one of the rites of spring — midterms.

## Fee increase up for vote Wed.

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

The Elections Board has set Wednesday, March 23, as the date for a student body referendum on a proposal to raise the Student Activity Fee by \$1.25 per student per semester.

The Student Activity Fee is currently \$15.25 per semester for undergraduates and \$13.25 per semester for graduate students.

The student body voted on a fee increase referendum Feb. 8, but the vote was thrown out by the Student Supreme Court, because the Campus Governing Council did not allow enough time between approving the referendum and presenting it to the students.

According to the Student Constitution, no referendum can be held less than a week after approval by the CGC. The original fee referendum bill was passed by the CGC on Feb. 2, only six days before it was voted on by students.

On March 2 the CGC voted unanimously to approve a new referendum on the fee increase proposal.

Before an activity fee increase can be enacted, it must receive a two-thirds majority vote in such a referendum. And 20 percent of the student body — about 4,192 students — must cast votes in the referendum, according to the Student Government Code.

About 4,900 students voted in the Feb. 15 election for Student Body President.

As in the recent campuswide elections, 19 polling places will be set up on the day of the referendum and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans said Wednesday. Students will be able to vote at the polling place of their choice, he said.

However, it may be difficult to get the required number of students to turn out for the referendum, Evans said.

"I find it pretty unlikely that an election in an off time in the semester will draw that many voters."

"If 20 percent of the students don't show up, not going out to vote will be a vote against a fee increase," Evans said.

About \$463,000 is expected to be raised through the Student Activity Fee during the current fiscal year, said CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Doc Droze. The CGC has allocated about \$215,000 of those fees to 32 University-recognized organizations.

Additionally, the CGC took \$21,000 from the General Reserve fund at the beginning of the fiscal year to allocate to student organizations, Droze said.

Under the Student Constitution, *The Daily Tar Heel* receives 16 percent of Student Activity Fees — more than \$70,000 this fiscal year — and the Carolina Union receives 33 percent — more than \$150,000 this year.

The CGC is currently involved in the process of preparing a budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year which begins in May. Student organizations have submitted budget requests totaling about \$350,000. The CGC should have about \$250,000 to allocate, including money from activity fees and the General Reserve, Droze said.

A CGC committee is currently involved in a qualitative review of programs proposed by student organizations. On March 23, the day of the referendum, the CGC Finance Committee will begin proposing funding levels for the groups based on the results of the qualitative review.

Droze said the Finance Committee will propose funding levels as if the Student Activity Fee will remain unchanged in the coming year. If the increase is passed, adjustments in the funding of student organizations can be made when the full CGC considers the budget, Droze said.

The Student Activity Fee was raised by \$2.50 per student per semester in fall 1978. At the same time, a new Intramural-Recreation Fee of \$3.75 per semester was added to the fee. Both moves were approved in student referendums.

## D.A. to announce attorney general bid

By LUCY HOOD  
Special To The DTH

The district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties unofficially announced that he would be a candidate for attorney general in the 1984 elections.

Wade Barber has been district attorney since 1977, when Gov. Jim Hunt created the Orange-Chatham county judicial district.

"I think the office of attorney general presents a challenging opportunity to serve as a professional and a concerned citizen to make not only the criminal justice system, but government in general, be more responsive to the concerns and needs of all citizens of the state," Barber said.

Dan Pollitt, a professor in the UNC School of Law, praised Barber's performance as district attorney.

"He's (Barber) flexible and innovative and willing to test new techniques to meet problems," Pollitt said.

As district attorney, Barber is known for initiating increased citizen participation in the judicial system.

"I think we've reached the people," he said.

Barber has organized volunteers to participate in dispute settlements, to form the Youth Community Restitution program and to meet the needs of rape and child abuse victims.

The dominant theme of Barber's campaign for attorney general is an extension of his policy as district attorney to have citizens participate in the judicial process.

"I see the attorney general's office as an opportunity to represent the people of the state as a lawyer in many ways — most importantly, in the area of criminal justice, to provide leadership to the criminal justice office and agencies in the state to better serve the people," he said.

Barber graduated from the UNC School of Law in 1970. The following year he worked in Charlotte as a legal aide. He then returned to his hometown, Pittsboro, to practice law with his father and his brother.

Barber's judicial experience also includes the chairmanship of the Criminal Justice Standards Committee, membership on Hunt's DUI Task Force and the



Wade Barber

presidency of the N.C. District Attorney's Association.

In reference to his credentials, Barber said, "I have been personally and professionally challenged to seek to make criminal justice work better and be more responsive to the citizens of North Carolina."

Pollitt also spoke highly of another possible candidate for attorney general, Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg.

"He (Helms) introduced all of the anti-death penalty bills," Pollitt said. "He did

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## 'Playboy' photographer in town for photos of pictorial candidates

By MIKE TRUETT  
Assistant Features Editor

Terry sat on the arm of a couch at the Holiday Inn. The photographer asked her if she was nervous.

"No," she said.

"OK, take everything off."

*Playboy* photographer David Chan was only joking when he said this to the UNC student, but this may become a reality for some Carolina women as well as others in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Chan, a 16-year veteran of *Playboy*, visited Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday in a search for students to appear in the "Girls of the ACC" issue that will be published later this year. The photographer said he hoped to talk to about 100 UNC women during his stay. After his visit in Chapel Hill, Chan said he would go to N.C. State University March 15-17, and to Duke University March 17-19.

While in Chapel Hill, Chan took a Polaroid shot of each of the women who sent in applications and of those who called and requested to see him. Afterward, Chan will send the pictures to Chicago where the number of women from each university will be narrowed to 12. From this, he will come back to the school and choose six of the women to photograph — two nude, two semi-nude, and two clothed (bathing suit). Then, possibly four from each college will appear in the magazine.

How will the women react to being photographed in the nude? "The first day or the first couple of hours, they (models) are always nervous — but that is nothing," Chan said. "When we photographed Playmates in New York, the first day they have everything on when they walk from one part to another part of the studio. The second day they walk right through with nothing on."

When photographing a woman nude or semi-nude, Chan explained that the woman and the photographer are the only ones in the room.

Most of the UNC women who talked to Chan said they would only appear in *Playboy* clothed and would be very embarrassed to bare all.

As a matter of fact, many of them were nervous and some didn't tell any of their friends about coming to see the photographer. They said they would be embarrassed if their friends knew. For this reason, a lot of the girls would not reveal their full names to reporters.

The locales of the actual shooting for the "Girls of the ACC" will be at the schools, but Chan said he was not sure of the exact sites. Chan said one possibility would be to have an N.C. State woman cut down a basketball net since the Wolfpack won the ACC tournament.

As of now, he hasn't talked to the schools about the use of their facilities (basketball courts, fields, etc.); he said that's still in the future.

Some colleges, Chan said, have especially pushed to have their facilities and athletes featured in the magazine.

"I remember Baylor University. They did not want any girls to be featured in *Playboy*. And yet, the coaches were on their knees to get two of the football players to appear in *Playboy*," Chan said. "They know that if they (the football players) appear, it means a big future for those guys in their football future."

"They can speak out against the publication, which is fine, but as far as us — I mean it's our business what we do... we're adults, we know what we're doing."

— Beth, UNC chemistry major

Although Chan doesn't know exactly how the ACC schools will react, the idea of *Playboy* on campus has sparked some controversy. Since the *Playboy* advertisement first appeared Feb. 8 in *The Daily Tar Heel*, some students have said the magazine is exploiting women. The UNC women who arrived to see Chan said they didn't think they were being exploited.

"I don't think the controversy is what it should be," one sophomore journalism major said. "I don't think doing this is all that bad as some girls are making it out to be."

Beth, a chemistry major, said she didn't think that all of the Association for Women Students' arguments against what *Playboy* was doing were valid.

"Somebody ought to speak out about women being beaten and stuff — I don't feel this applies. I think they're (AWS) making too big of an issue."

"They can speak out against the publication, which is fine, but as far as us — I mean it's our business what we do... we're adults, we know what we're doing," she added.

Another *Playboy* hopeful, Kathy, echoed her beliefs. "I should be allowed to do what I want to do, and this is a way of showing it."

"I'm not being exploited," Denise Long said. "I'm not being taken advantage of. I mean if they maybe drugged me, or brainwashed me, or kidnapped me and carried me off to Puerto Rico and sold me as white slavery, that would be exploitation. But this — I don't feel it is."

Exploitation was not really the big issue on these women's minds. For a lot of them, their parents' reactions are forces to be dealt with, because most haven't told their parents about their attempt to be in *Playboy*.

However Chan said most parents are usually open-minded. He added that he had encountered some negative reactions, such as the one from an Ivy League woman's parents who said they wouldn't pay her tuition if she posed. She posed anyway, Chan explained, and the parents still paid her tuition.

"The boyfriends are the biggest obstacles because they feel if she (the woman) appears in *Playboy*, they're going to lose her (to another man)," Chan said. Therefore the boyfriends become insecure, he added.

This was not the case for Denise Long. It was her boyfriend who saw the *Playboy* ad and suggested Denise apply. He wants to see his girlfriend chosen.

UNC students Beth, Kathy and Terry also hope to be selected as three of the "Girls of the ACC." They said that the hardest part was getting up the nerve to apply. Now they just have to sit back and wait.

What did *Playboy* photographer Chan have to say about the Carolina women he saw?

"They looked peachy," he said. "A lot of them came back with a bit of tan (after Spring Break), and it sure makes them look healthy."

## Year 2000

## Commission predicts N.C. future

By JAMES STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

By the year 2000 North Carolina's changing economy may require the retraining of nearly 40 percent of the state's current work force, according to a report presented to Gov. Jim Hunt Tuesday.

The report, "Goals and Recommendations for the Year 2000," said that North Carolina's economic base will move away from manufacturing to services, information and communications. This change will lead to the retraining of workers, the report said.

The Commission on the Future of North Carolina, chaired by UNC President William C. Friday, set out goals in the report for the enrichment and development of North Carolina's social services, economic capability, natural resources and community life. In addition, it also forecast changes which the state will see by the year 2000 — 17 years away. Hunt launched the commission in 1981

to identify areas which will require long-range planning to meet the state's changing needs. The 68-member committee includes leaders in business, government, education, medicine, law and other fields, as well as members of the legislature and the State Goals and Policy Board. The committee worked with planning groups from each county and employed statewide surveys in determining the state's goals.

The goals of the state, according to the report, include:

- Furnishing an opportunity to each citizen to be usefully employed in a rewarding job,
- Fostering a strong program to identify and regulate hazardous substances in industry and to control toxic wastes,
- Revising aid programs to provide more adequately for the essential needs of the poor,
- Providing job skills to those entering the work force and those who must change jobs.

"This is not a pie-in-the-sky document," said Hunt. "It is the product of our idealism, but it addresses real trends, real problems and real options for the kind of future we can have in North Carolina."

Nathan Garrett, a committee member from Durham, said that the committee "recommended actions that could be motivated by citizens and industry, which would not require state expenditures."

Among the report's projections for North Carolina by the year 2000 are:

- An increase in state population from the 1970 level of 5.9 million to between 6.8 million and 7.7 million
- A decline in households headed by both husband and wife from the current 63 percent to an estimated 48 percent
- The agriculture and textile industries will suffer a long-term decline, and traditional manufacturing jobs will be decreased due to automation.