

Today's weather will be rainy and cold, with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday with highs reaching only into the 40s.

Student tickets still remain for the Jan. 29 UNC-William & Mary basketball game. The Carmichael ticket office opens at 8:30 a.m. today. Students will need their ID and spring athletic pass.

Gas prices in the Village

	SELF SERVE			FULL SERVE		
	reg.	unld.	prem.	reg.	unld.	prem.
Walker's Gulf 1500 East Franklin	102.9	105.9		114.3	117.3	119.8
Eastgate Exxon 1701 East Franklin	103.9	107.9	109.9	105.8	109.8	111.8
Eastgate Amoco Eastgate Shopping Center	104	116.4	120.4	116.2	120.2	124.2
Brinkley's Eastgate Gulf Eastgate Shopping Center	108.8	113.8	116.8	117.4	120.8	122.8
Hearn Shell 15-501 Bypass	112.4	115.4	120.4	115.4	118.4	123.4
East Franklin Union 76 1501 East Franklin	108.8	108.8		109.6	112	
McFarling's Exxon 126 West Franklin	105.2	109.2	111.2	105.8	109.8	111.8
W. Franklin St Gulf 214 West Franklin	107.8	114.8	117.8	117.2	120.2	122.8
The Pantry Jones Ferry Road	106.9	110.9		Self-service only		
Carolina Service Station 208 East Main, Carrboro	Full-service only			106.6	108.9	110.9
Village Texaco University Mall	112	117	119	117	121	123
Average Price of Gas	107.3	112	116.5	112.5	115.8	118.9

Town's gas prices reach \$1

By JOHN ROYSTER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's gasoline prices, which rose steadily during the fall, have increased markedly since the end of November.

Prices went up substantially at all of the 10 stations surveyed by *The Daily Tar Heel*.

All prices at all stations surveyed are now more than \$1 per gallon. All but two stations had at least one price under \$1 in a survey of gas prices published by the *DTH* on Nov. 30.

The average price of self-service regular gasoline in this month's survey, taken Monday, was 107.3 cents per gallon, up from 95.2 cents in the Nov. 30 survey.

Self-service premium prices rose from an average of \$1.07 per gallon to an average of 116.5 cent per gallon. Full-service premium rose from 105.9 cents to 118.9 cents.

Station owners and managers, as in past months, had difficulty explaining the price increases.

"I don't know what happened," said C.H. McFarling, owner of McFarling's Exxon on Franklin

Street. "We were at 99.9 (cents per gallon) for a long time, but then they (Exxon distributors) went up on us."

Price increases among the oil companies' distributors usually are followed by increases at local stations.

"They talked like Iran wasn't going to affect it (gas prices), and then up it went," said Eddie Crain, manager of Walker's Gulf on East Franklin Street.

"We know about our price increase about a day or so ahead of time," said Bob Cox of Eastgate Exxon. "The gas business is the funniest business in the world."

Cox cited government price controls as one of the problems station management. Others blamed general economic conditions, such as inflation and the weakness of the dollar.

Owners and managers were also unsure about the possibility of future price increases. They said they were notified a very short time before increases, making them hard to predict.

Most agreed that prices depends in part upon the outcome of the present Middle East crisis.

Repairs, jackets

Yack accepts settlement

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

The Media Board reached a formal agreement with representatives of Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem Monday night, resolving a dispute between the company and 1979 *Yackety Yack* Editor Chrisann Ohler over the quality of the book.

The agreement makes it likely that the book will be distributed this spring. Ohler earlier had said distribution of the book could be delayed until next fall if the case were taken to court.

In a closed vote the board voted in favor of a compromise which calls for Hunter to repair faulty bindings in the books and print dust jackets at company expense. Included in the compromise was a stipulation that the board submit a statement concerning the overall acceptability of the 1979 *Yack* to Hunter—a statement to be submitted later to the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Rod Hunter, vice-president of the publishing company, and J.B. Edwards, assistant vice-president, public relations director and *Yack* representative of the company, appeared Monday at the board's request. They discussed Ohler's allegations of contract violations in which she claimed the company missed an Oct. 31 delivery deadline, printed and bound sections of the book without the *Yack* staff's approval and provided an inferior binding.

Hunter said the delivery date was postponed because of trouble with color

separations which a *Yack* photographer had requested to be redone. "We redid those to the specifications the editor asked and those were rejected," he said. The company was asked to use the original separations, he said.

"I have people in my plant in charge of production who will swear that she (Ohler) approved every flat," Hunter said in response to an allegation that a section was printed without the *Yack* staff's approval. However, the company did not keep written records of which flats had been approved, he said.

Ohler said she had employed a record-keeping system of which material had been approved by the staff, and she stood by her allegation.

"In many cases Chrisann would approve a signature and then change her mind," Hunter said.

Hunter said Ohler retracted approval



Hunter

Edwards

during a run of the dust jacket. Ohler explained the color separations on the jacket had not met agreed upon specifications even though she was told by an employee before the jacket run that the separations were completed as specified. When she found out later that the specifications had not been met, she withdrew approval, she said.

Hunter said he could name no other instances of Ohler withdrawing approval, but said, "From what I understand, it happened often."

In response to allegations of inferior binding, Hunter said the company would repair any faulty bindings once the book had been distributed to students.

Ohler was unsuccessful in an attempt to get the company to pay for mailing books to seniors who graduated in December. She said postage probably will have to come from those students.

Hunter had asked the board to submit a letter to the *Daily Tar Heel* stating the board's approval of the yearbook in hopes of clearing up what he said were damaging statements and inaccuracies in a Jan. 14 *DTH* article.

"I'm glad something's going to be resolved because legal proceedings can take years," Ohler said.

Hunter said the company agreed to print the dust jacket at company expense because it would be cheaper than taking the case to court.

"We would like to continue printing the *Yack*. It's our most valued account," Hunter said.

Fee proposed to improve sports

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

A referendum proposal asking for a new student fee to expand and improve the intramural, recreational sports and club sports programs will be presented to the Campus Governing Council tonight, Student Body President J.B. Kelly said Monday.

If authorized by the CGC the referendum will be presented to the student body for a vote this semester. The fee would be assessed beginning next fall.

The proposed fee, estimated at \$3.75 per semester, will incorporate the current intramural program, recreational sports program and the Sports Club Council into a new intramural recreational sports program, IM-REC Sports.

The IM-REC sports program would be placed administratively in the department of physical education. Currently the Sports Club Council is a division of Student Affairs

and receives money from the CGC.

"Basically the proposed increase to student fees would give the Sports Club Council more money," said Kelly Marks, Sports Club Council treasurer.

On the average, the CGC appropriates between \$8,000 and \$9,000 to the Sports Club Council each year, Marks said.

"We get just enough to hang on the keep afloat but not enough to expand," Marks said.

The proposal for the IM-REC sports program would provide \$25,000 a year to club sports for travel, equipment and equipment rental.

Sports Club Council President Seth Ahlborn said the proposal would aid equipment expansion for clubs such as sailing, outing and crew.

If the fee is approved, the IM-REC sports program would be able to increase hours at Woollen gym and Bowman Gray indoor pool. The gym's present hours are 6 a.m.-9

p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The proposed expanded hours would be 6 a.m.-midnight Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-midnight Saturday and Sunday.

The proposed fee increase also would expand the intramural program to include students residing in the local community, similar to the existing intramural program in residence halls. Residence hall social fees fund these intramural programs.

"The intramural program is centered around the residence halls because funds come from residence halls to support their program," said James O. Cansler, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs.

"Students who live off campus do not have the same access to funds as students in residence halls and are not provided with the same intramural support," Cansler said. "The proposed sports program would change this."

See SPORTS on page 2

Mirror images

Students in stereo

By LORI MORRISON
Staff Writer

Dean and Gene Riddle have been roommates for a long time—a real long time. In fact, they've been living together since before they were born.

Dean and Gene are identical twins. The longest the Riddle brothers have ever been apart from each other was a week when Gene broke his arm while the two were at basketball camp one summer.

"It's not that we couldn't handle it or we couldn't adjust (to being apart), we've just never been presented with that situation before," Dean said.

Not only are they both roommates in Carr Dorm, but they are both history and political science majors and take all of their classes together.

"If someone wants to know what we're doing, all the other one (twin) has to say is 'the same thing,'" said Dean.

"There is nothing he does that I don't do," Gene said. "He's my best friend—the person I'm the closest to. I could tell him almost anything."

Both brothers agree there has never been a jealousy problem between them. Gene said this is because they do so many things together and have roughly equal abilities. "We want to do good together," Dean said.

Although raising twins closely together and dressing them alike was popular 25 years ago, parents today are steering away from raising twins as a pair and are stressing the children's individuality instead, said Chapel Hill pediatrician Dr. Robert Senior. But the Riddle twins believe their closeness has been an advantage.

"When you experience something new and you want to be successful, the key to it (success) a lot of times is having someone sharing that same thing," Gene said. "In anything you do you've got to have somebody to pal around with. He's so much like me, if I like myself, I like him."

"People that know us, know us as individuals," Dean said. "They also know we are twins and we are close."

Gene said his favorite advantage of being a twin is that if he does something wrong, he can blame it on his brother.

Because they look so much alike, many of their friends can't tell them apart. "If someone calls me Dean, I just tell them they're half right," Gene said.

For fraternal twins Martha and Margaret Moss, establishing their individualism has been more difficult.

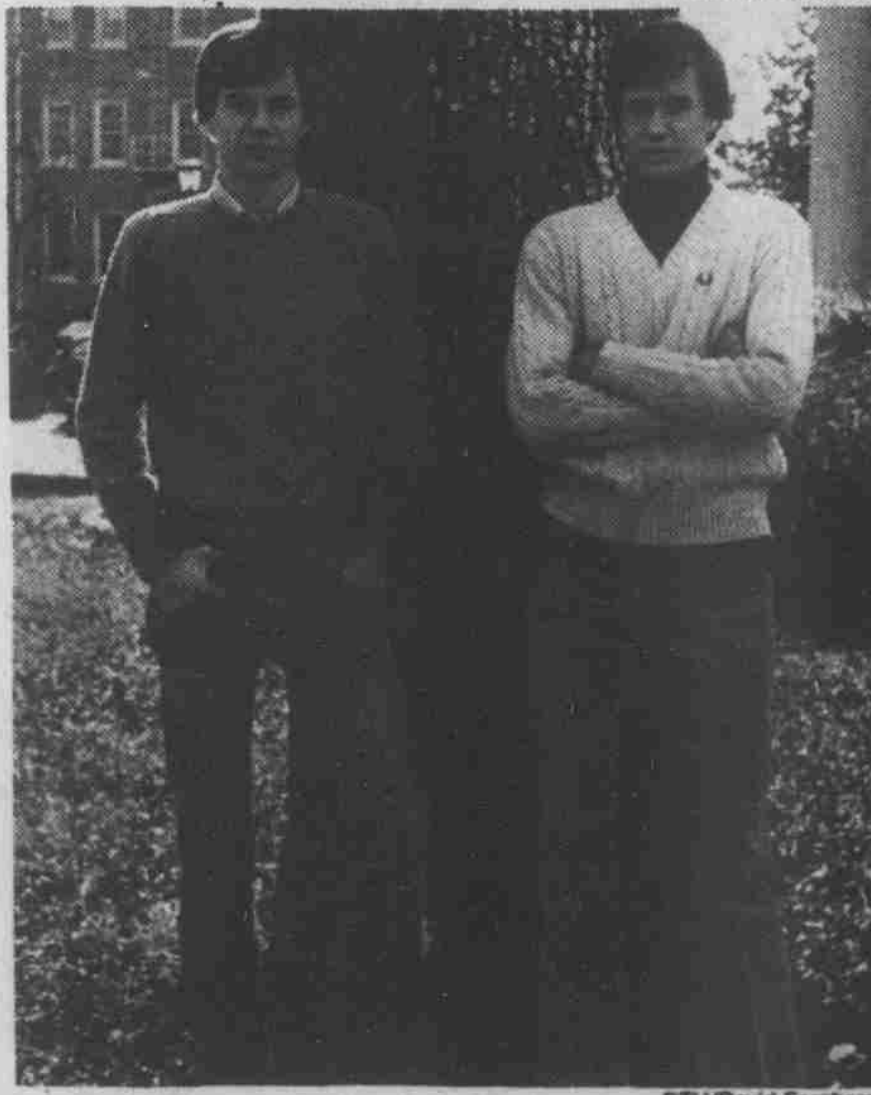
The 21-year-old sisters dressed alike until the sixth grade when Margaret said she started having an identity crisis.

"I was repulsed by having to wear the same thing," Margaret said.

Martha, who said she enjoys being a twin, admitted that often it's a big thrill just to hear her name. "If someone remembers my



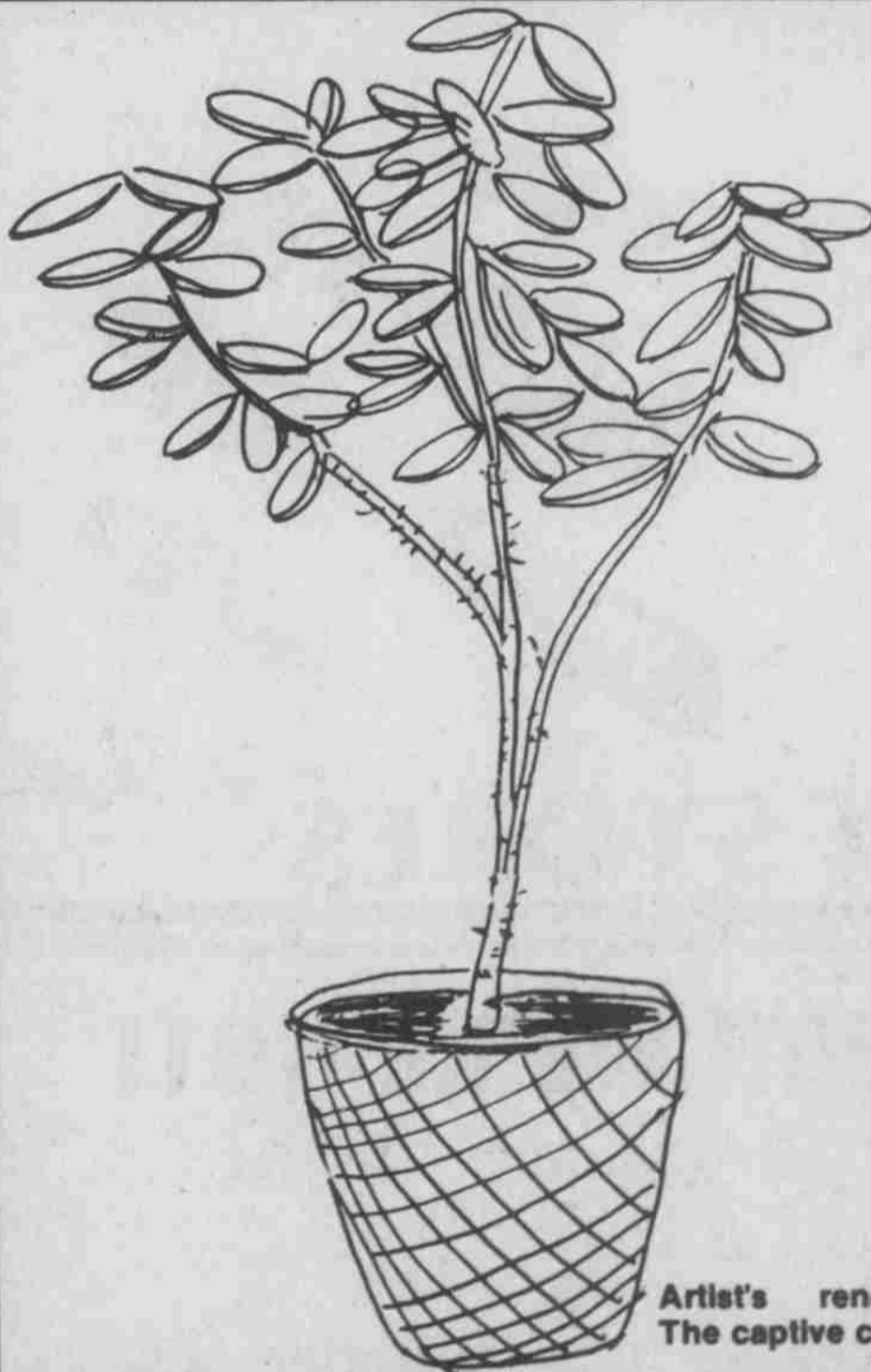
DTH/Scott Sharp



DTH/David Earnhardt

Moss twins emphasize separate identities
...Riddle twins prefer togetherness

See TWINS on page 4



Artist's rendering:
The captive cactus

Wanted: Plant thief

Wanted, dead or alive (preferably alive): a 7-and-a-half foot, green prickly cactus.

The plant, worth \$300, apparently was stolen last week from the Student Health Services infirmary, and the SHS wants the lanky, leafy cactus back in its place.

The University had been keeping the plant at a nursery in Raleigh until the new infirmary was completed, said Lt. Charles Mauer of University Police. The gangling greenery had been there for more than two years before it was moved two weeks ago to its new home in the infirmary.

After only a week, a cactus-napper took a fancy to the gargantuan plant and whisked it away between 8:20 and 8:50 p.m. last Monday.

The cactus had been standing by the door to the emergency room, where it was an easy matter for someone to slip the plant out the door, Mauer said. The attendants on duty could not see the plant directly from their desks.

Anyone who sees a plant that resembles the sketch of the hostage should call the University Police at 933-8100.

And to the kidnappers—please don't give the statuesque stickler too much water.

—MARY BETH STARR

Worthy operation goes well; Wolf joins wounded

Carolina forward James Worthy came through surgery to set two broken bones Monday night with no problems, but the freshman will not see any action for the rest of this season, according to team doctor Joseph DeWalt.

DeWalt said the operation went well and that he expects Worthy to have no problems coming back to play in the fall.

Worthy sustained the injury Sunday against Maryland when he slipped on a wet spot on a drive to the basket in the second half. The two broken bones are above Worthy's right ankle.

More bad news is that Carolina center Jeff Wolf will miss seven to 10 days due to a sprain of the lateral ligament in his right knee. The injury came during practice Monday.

Carolina head coach Dean Smith said Worthy will be replaced in the starting lineup by either John Virgil or Rich Yonakor. He said Pete Budko or Yonakor will fill in for Wolf.

Yonakor, however, is recovering from having his wisdom teeth removed.

—REID TUVIM



DTH/Andy James

Carolina trainer examines Worthy's ankle