

**'Swarming up**  
The trend continues today, with our high expected to reach 58 degrees. Tonight's low will be around 40, with a fair chance of showers.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**SAC-rament**  
Our paean to the baptism of a new arena. See page 5.

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DTH/Jamie Cobb

## Heels hit the air

P.M. Magazine hosts May Cay Beeler and Greg Hunter of WFMY-TV filming for an upcoming show

to air on Jan. 27 and 28. The show will feature Big Four ACC basketball teams and their schools.

By about 6 percent

## Dorm rents to rise

By DONNA LEINWAND  
Staff Writer

Dormitory rent will increase about six percent next semester, administrators in the University Housing Department said Thursday.

Larry Hicks, business manager for University Housing, said the rent increase was because of the effects of inflation on the department's operating costs, which include salaries, utilities and payment of the debt retirement on the Katherine J. Carmichael residence hall.

"In the past, the inflation has been real high, and the (rent) increases didn't keep up with it," Hicks said. "... (The Housing Department) was playing catch up. We're only keeping up with inflation now."

The inflation rate through October 1985 was 3.2 percent, almost half the amount of the rent increase. The unofficial prediction for 1986 inflation, according to the *Blue Chip Financial Forecast*, is 3.6 percent for the first quarter and goes no higher than 4.2 percent for the fourth quarter.

In addition to the general rent increase, several dorms' facilities have been upgraded, putting them in a higher rate bracket and eliminating the need for a third rate classification, said Jan Dennis, assistant to the director of University Housing.

Under the new rate a double room in group one dorms, which include the upgraded Grimes, Old East, Old West and Ruffin, will cost \$612.25. This is an increase of \$69.25 for the four upgraded dorms.

Other dorms in group one are: Alexander, Avery, Aycock, Connor, Ehringhaus, Everett, Hinton James, Joyner, Lewis, Mangum, Manly, Morrison, Parker, Teague, Whitehead and Winston. These dorms' rents will increase \$34.25.

Rates in Craigie, also a group one dorm, will be \$652.50, an increase of \$74.50 for undergraduates and \$36.50 for graduates.

Alderman, Cobb, Graham, Kenan, McIver, Spencer and Stacy, group two dorms, will be rented at \$67.50 per semester, an increase of \$37.50.

"Basically, based on the history of the Housing Department, the rent increases may not be that significant," Dennis said. "In the past, room rates were not consistent with inflation. The Housing Department has had a hard time keeping up with increasing costs."

Rates for Carmichael, due to open next year, have not been decided. The rates are expected to be higher than other dorms, according to the *Hallways and Highrises* booklet, which will be available Monday.

Financial aid recipients choosing to live in Carmichael will probably not receive additional funds to cover this cost. Students living in other dorms who receive financial aid will receive more money to cover the cost of the rent increases, said Tim Cobb, president of Residence Hall Association.

The rates for Carmichael dorm and the requests of special interest groups who want to live in Carmichael will be decided in the next two weeks, Dennis said. Assignments, like other dorms, will be random.

Cobb said the cost increase was "bearable". "The Department of Housing is faced with inflation, not great inflation, but inflation on the order of four to six percent," he said. "The Department of Housing must get this solely from the rent. They have to be self-sufficient."

"There was a time when, two years back to back, there was an 18 percent increase which was three or four times the inflation. That wasn't understandable.

"We, as students, are kind of used to prices increasing. Students, however, are educated enough to compare living on campus to the cost of living off campus. The Department of Housing should be careful not to price themselves out of the market," Cobb said.

## Competing firms to bid on expiring ARA contract

By JOY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Students will learn whether ARA will continue to be the University's food service in May, but University administrators will not decide whether to increase the meal plan fee until the summer.

The University will be taking bids for a new food service contract later this semester, since ARA's contract ended this year.

"The bidding won't start for a couple of months," said James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "There will be an active process this spring to determine the best qualified service for the next three years."

Regardless of the food service company on campus, students will still have to buy a meal plan, Student Body President Patricia Wallace said. But it is uncertain whether future meal plans will cost \$100.

According to the UNC Board of Trustees resolution that implemented the meal plan, if Chase Hall, the food service facility on South Campus, continues to operate at a loss, the meal plan can be increased in \$25 increments per year.

If after the increases, Chase continues to lose money, the University can implement a full room and board plan similar to the one in Granville Towers for the whole campus, the resolution states.

Chase has been operating for only one semester, so a yearly operating report will not be available until June or July. Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor of business, said

he probably would not receive Chase's operating report from the fall semester until the end of January. But he said ARA probably experienced some loss.

"I think sales on the whole campus are up," Antle said, "and I think ARA is generally pleased about how things at Chase are doing overall." He added that Chase had good and bad days.

If Chase still were not breaking even by the summer, Antle said, any increases probably would not go into effect until the year 1987-88.

Although a higher meal plan fee is possible, Antle said UNC had never had a traditional room and board plan and probably never would.

"I'd really be surprised if the University approved a full-scale room and board plan," Antle said. "I think that is something much against student attitudes. Students and parents who want ... (a room and board plan) have the option of Granville Towers."

But Fetzter Mills, a senior international studies major from Wadesboro, said he had no doubt the meal plan would increase and that the University eventually would have a full room and board plan. Mills last year co-authored a Student Government report, alleging that the University did not adequately consider student input when deciding whether to implement the mandatory meal plan.

"I think it was the intention of the administration from the beginning to implement a full-scale room and board plan ranging from \$400 to \$600," Mills said. "They left too many

loopholes in all of the documents where they could boost the meal plan up.

"I think the \$100 meal plan was implemented as a foot-in-the-door ploy by the administration," Mills said.

Mills said he thought the fact that the plan was developed during the summer when most students were away from campus was evidence that the University planned to have such a plan with or without student support.

"Students have never had any input in the meal plan in the first place," Mills said, "and I don't think they will have any in the future."

Antle disagreed. "The real impetus ... came from the students," he said. "They told us, and their parents told us that they wanted a better food service and wanted changes."

Student dissatisfaction was the crucial reason behind the University's change to ARA in 1980, too, Antle said.

All students will have an opportunity to voice their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with ARA in a referendum to be held during campus elections in February.

Antle said that although he was very interested in the outcome of the referendum, it would not be a deciding factor when reviewing ARA's bid.

Such a referendum would be unfair, he said, because ARA has really not had a fair chance at the University. Chase Hall just opened in the fall, some of the equipment has not worked properly and ARA recently had a turnover in management, he said. In addition, ARA service was interrupted during renovations of campus food service

facilities, he said.

ARA has not been able to operate consistently since it came here, Antle said. "If I was a student, and someone asked me whether I liked ARA, I would be confused."

"... (ARA is) still trying to break new ground," he said.

Antle said there could be some problems with the validity of the February referendum.

There could be a low turnout, the students could be biased against ARA from the beginning and the students have not seen the other bids yet, he said.

"I think ARA honestly wants to stay here," Antle said, "and I think it is going to give us a good proposal. I also think there are going to be a lot of other good proposals."

Bidding is "a long, drawn-out process," Antle said. First he, his staff and administrators in the Division of Student Affairs have to develop a request for a proposal, according to the instructions of the state purchasing contract. This document will be reviewed by the Food Service Advisory Committee which is composed of faculty, staff and students.

If the state approves of the request, it will send the University a food service bid list with 40 to 50 names of state and national food service companies. Antle said the University would probably send out bid requests to these companies in late February.

A lot of those companies will not bid, Antle said. A conference will be held in February or early March

See ARA page 8

## UNC-Duke: SAC smash opening

By TIM CROTHERS  
Assistant Sports Editor

OK kids, today's show is all about the number "1".

First lesson: Saturday's North Carolina-Duke basketball game will be Game No. 1 at the Student Activities Center. Finally.

Second lesson: the winner of Saturday's game will be tied for No. 1 in the ACC.

Third lesson: the game will narrow the number of unbeaten teams in the nation to one and will obviously determine which is the No. 1 team in the country after No. 2 Michigan's 73-63 loss to Minnesota Thursday night.

Simply put, the showdown between No. 1 North Carolina (17-0, 3-0 in the ACC) and No. 3 Duke (16-0, 4-0) Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. (WRAL-TV Ch. 5, ESPN) for the bragging rights to Route 15-501 and a whole lot more, is the most important college basketball game so far this season. It is the kind of matchup which speaks for itself.

What a marquee for the christening of the SAC. The Game will showcase the ACC's second- and third-leading scorers, Brad Daugherty and Johnny Dawkins respectively, two rookie headliners, Jeff Lebo and Danny Ferry, and the conference's top two pressure defenses according to turnover margin.

Duke boasts what ESPN color man Dick Vitale calls, "the finest backcourt duo in the nation." (But who really cares what Dick Vitale thinks anyway). Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker certainly complement each other as well as any pair in the country. Dawkins is a scorer, whether bombing from the perimeter or filling the lane on the fast break, he can be counted on for his 19 points a game. They broke the point guard mold after Tommy Amaker was cast. He is the quarterback and an occasional threat from the outside.

If Duke has the best guard duo in basketball, North Carolina certainly has the best backcourt trio. Kenny Smith,

Steve Hale and Jeff Lebo can all hit the 18-foot jumper, run the break, and terrorize an opposing offense with the Dean Smith style scramble defense.

Closer to the rim, Duke's big men include last week's ACC Player of the Week, Mark Alarie (fifth in the ACC in scoring at 17 ppg), the Blue Devils' leading rebounder, Danny Ferry (6.9 per game), and swingman David Henderson.

Duke's trees will be out to stop UNC's redwood Brad Daugherty, who leads the world in field goal percentage and the Tar Heels in scoring and rebounding.

To determine the teams' game plans for Super Saturday, one must look only as far as last year's two meetings. In a mid-season clash at Carmichael Auditorium, Duke demolished UNC 93-77 with sizzling shooting from the perimeter and a fast break that had the Tar Heels looking over their shoulders all game long.

The second meeting in Durham was the final game of the regular season and a battle for a share of the ACC Championship. North Carolina pounded the ball inside over a smaller Duke team to Daugherty, Joe Wolf and Warren Martin. Duke's shooting from the perimeter was less than pinpoint and it paid the price. UNC won 78-68.

Rest assured UNC and Duke, who will sport much the same artillery as last year, remember well how they beat each other.

If the Tar Heels simply had Duke to worry about, this weekend would only be huge, but Katy bar the door, UNC plays again on Sunday afternoon.

North Carolina will make a pilgrimage to the Mecca to play Marquette in Milwaukee (2:30 p.m. WRAL-TV Ch. 5). The Warriors (10-4) are led by 6-6 senior forward Kerry Trotter, who scores 15.1 points per game, and David Boone, who tops the team in scoring (15.9) and rebounding with 10 per game.

OK kids, lesson's over. Oh wait, can you say "Barnburner at the Dean-Dome?" I knew you could.



DTH/Dan Charlson

Students spending Friday night on the bricks as they camp out for Duke tickets

## Letter athletes get to bypass ticket queues

By TERESA KRIEGSMAN  
Staff Writer

Mike Farrell, a sophomore business major from Mt. Pleasant, S.C., put his survival bundle on the porch of Carmichael Auditorium last Thursday afternoon to await last Saturday's basketball ticket distribution for the UNC-Georgia Tech game.

As Farrell made his way through the doors of Carmichael Saturday morning, Richie Milligan, a junior biology major and Tar Heel defensive back from Fayetteville, slept. Milligan said he waited 20 minutes last Friday morning to pick up his tickets for the Georgia Tech and Notre Dame games.

Getting tickets at early distribution is a privilege Milligan and all other varsity lettermen receive from the Monogram Club, an organization of lettermen which has access to basketball tickets for its members.

Varsity athletes are allowed to pick up their tickets between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Friday mornings before the regular weekend distribution. Ken Brown, director of ticket operations, said the tickets that are not picked up are given out at regular distribution. The athletes receive lower level seats near the basketball goal, he said.

Brown said early distribution is "a little perk we (the Athletic Association) try to give the athletes." It helps athletes who could not be at regular distribution because they were representing UNC at an athletic event, he said.

Farrell said he agreed with early distribution for athletes who must be away at events during regular distribution, but he said he thought other athletes should come to weekend distribution.

"It's their choice to be athletes," Farrell said. "That's one of their sacrifices."

Milligan said he thought early distribution was "very fair."

"I know the athletes are the ones that have to do the work," he said. "And not just in one season. We work all year around."

Carolina Athletic Association President Mark Pavao said varsity athletes had "a tremendous time commitment to the University," and early distribution was their privilege.

Because last Friday, for the first time, all Monogram Club tickets were claimed, Pavao and Monogram Club President Alisa Murray met with Brown Wednesday to discuss the possibility of reserving more tickets for club members. Pavao said the number of tickets should have been increased for games in the SAC, but "it's something

See TICKETS page 8

Suck it up, Dookies — DTH staff to the Chronicle