

# Know exactly what is needed before buying books

By **TERRI NORMAN**  
Staff Writer

Buying textbooks at UNC is yet another opportunity for students to contemplate life as they stand in line for what seems like decades. You should plan on spending at least a half hour in line during the first week of class.

All non-medical textbooks can be purchased in the textbook department on the second floor of Student Stores. Books for medical and allied health courses are located in Caduceus Medical Bookstore.

Boyd Ellington, manager of Student Stores' textbook department,

said preregistered students should attend the first class session before buying books to ensure that all of the books listed will be used by their professor. Staff members are available to help students with selections, and sample book cards that explain refund and buy-back policies are available at the information desk. "Be sure to read the book cards carefully. Ask for help if you don't understand," he said.

When students select books they should make sure they are not defective or damaged. Defective books are replaced free and should be returned as quickly as possible,

Ellington said. Refunds can not be made for books that have been marked in, so students should not write in any book, until they are certain they have the right ones. Instructors sometimes recommend books, but do not require them, and it may be useful to attend class before writing anything in a book, he said.

Used books are sometimes offered at discounts of up to 25 percent. Student Stores buys books back if they are in good condition and will be used the next semester. Buy-back prices vary depending on the new book prices and how many copies of the book Student Stores has in

stock, Ellington said.

Books purchased two weeks before class and during the first two weeks of class may be returned during the same period for a full refund. The books must be in the same condition as when they were purchased and must be represented with the receipt.

After the first two weeks of class, you have until one day past the official drop period to return books for a refund, and a drop slip must be provided in addition to the receipt.

Books purchased after the drop period can normally be returned for full refund within two days of

purchase. No refunds will be given on books purchased during the last four weeks of class. This rule is enforced to prevent students from buying a book on the night before an exam and returning it the following day. Any exceptions to the Student Stores' policies are granted only in case of illness documented by Student Health.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, operates a book co-op at the beginning of each semester. Students may buy or sell used texts at prices often below Student Stores' prices. The book co-op is held in the Student Union on the first few days of classes.

## Swim test requires all students to 'sink or swim'

By **NANCY HARRINGTON**  
Staff Writer

Students who fail the University swim test but have made a reasonable effort in trying to learn how to swim, can be granted a waiver and graduate without fulfilling the requirement, according to the physical education

department.

"We encourage students to take the beginning swimming courses," said Linda Eggebeen, aquatics director. "If students give it a reasonable try, and this doesn't mean enrolling in the class and showing up for only two days, then they will be given a

waiver."

A student can also waive the swim test requirement by presenting a written statement from his physician or the Student Health Service indicating that there is a medical reason why he can't take the swim test, Eggebeen said.

The swimming test is required of all UNC students, according to Eggebeen. It consists of jumping into the pool, swimming 50 yards using any stroke and continuing to stay in the pool for a total of five minutes.

No student has been denied graduation because of failure to complete the swim test, Eggebeen said. About a dozen students fail the test each year.

"I've had people call me the week before graduation saying they haven't passed the swim test," Eggebeen said. "We let them go through the (graduation) ceremony and then come in in the summer to take the course."

The test is given three times a year on a group basis, according to Eggebeen.

The swim test was developed at UNC during World War I when the Navy decided that everyone in the Navy should learn how to swim, Eggebeen said. Because UNC was a

strong supporter of Navy ROTC, it adopted the measure.

The physical education department reaffirmed support for the swim test requirement in 1981, according to Eggebeen.

Because of the increase in recreational activities centered around the water, and because a majority of drownings occur within 50 yards of

safety or when help was available within 5 minutes, the department has continued to support the swim test Eggebeen said.

Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death in the United States, and an estimated 60 percent of the population can not swim well enough to save their own lives.

## Martin to hike tuition over board's objection

From Associated Press reports

**RALEIGH** — Gov. Jim Martin's plan to add up to \$16 to UNC's in-state tuition rates took some members of the UNC Board of Governors by surprise and few have taken kindly to the idea.

"The more that you keep raising tuition, the greater the burden on parents," said board member Phil Haire of Sylva. "There are other ways of raising revenues than from college students who we're trying to educate and make taxpaying citizens. And the better we educate them, the greater their possibility of making a greater income and being productive citizens."

Martin says the increase would boost state income by \$1.3 million. He has defended the proposal by noting that 10 years ago, the in-state tuition covered about 13 percent of costs, compared 8 percent today.

The Board of Governors, which agreed to an out-of-state tuition increase, did not support the in-state change.

"Going any further at this time is going to be bad for public higher education," said board member John Jordan of Raleigh. "It is not in the tradition of public education in North Carolina. It is a departure of the philosophy we have followed for 200 years."

Tuition for in-state students is currently \$350 at four-year campuses, \$410 for students at campuses that offer master's degrees and \$480 at doctorate-granting campuses. The governor's plan would add \$10 to the lowest tuition rate and \$16 to the highest.

William Dees, the first chairman of the Board of Governors who now directs its budget and finance committee, said he would have preferred that Martin bring his proposal to the board before presenting it to the general public.

"It's more difficult to get him to back down after he's taken the position he has," Dees said.

UNC President C.D. Spangler

said last week that Martin consulted him about the proposal and went ahead despite Spangler's objections.

Some sources told the Greensboro News & Record that Martin trimmed the increase from 5 percent or 6 percent to 3.2 percent after talking with some UNC officials. The 3.2 percent increase is the same raise Martin is recommending for state employees and teachers.

Dees said the last time an in-state tuition increase was proposed, the General Assembly, which originated the proposal, approved the 10 percent increase despite the Board of Governor's opposition.

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