

Bookstore prices , both high and low

—by charlotte porter

According to figures supplied by the university bookstore, the cost of taking courses here is getting higher. The book lists are by no means complete; because of this, this reporter has had many long hours trying to decipher the exact costs of taking courses. In some cases, professors have as many as 16 books listed for classes; at press time I had no way of getting in touch with them to discover if the books were mandatory for the classes.

On this basis, the ten most expensive courses on campus are:

- (1) Political Science 203, Backman, has 16 books listed for his course at a total cost of \$62.75.
- (2) Architecture 201, Turan, has a total cost of \$53.50.
- (3) ECT. 484, Grant — \$47.90.
- (4) Psychology 220, Fernald, has 17 books listed for a total of \$45.45.
- (5) CET. 412, Liu — \$28.95.
- (6) Chemistry 342, Bush — \$28.25.
- (7) Sociology 490a, Bertoli — \$27.15.
- (8) HDL 451, Staff — \$26.35.
- (9) EAD. 322, Smith, \$23.50.
- (10) Management 645, Swiger — \$23.40.

For those who are interested in getting a course that is as cheap as possible bookwise, here is a list of

the cheapest and most expensive courses in each department.

- Architecture - cheapest: 201-202, Turan, \$40.82; highest: 201, Turan, \$53.50.
- Biology - cheapest: 395, Menhenick Clay, \$3.95; highest: 211, Matthews, \$19.00.
- Business Administration - Bus. 390, Whisnant, \$2.45; Bus. 311, Campbell, \$18.45.
- Economics - 480, Jorgenson, \$5.95; 480, Martin, \$16.80.
- Management - 622, Eatman, \$12.00; 641, Conrad, \$23.40.
- Chemistry - 232, Staff, \$4.95; 342, Bush, \$28.25.
- Engineering - EGR 102, 103, 251, 252, 253, 490e, 491, CET 352, EAD 213, ECT 452, EE 352, ESM 322, 352, 456, ME 352 and UEE 422, no text; ECT 484, Grant, \$47.90.
- English (excluding 102) - 623, Wallace, \$3.35; 312, Moose, \$17.10.
- French - 401, Slechts, \$7.95; 101, Bush, 102, Rose and 201 Rothe, \$13.09.
- German - 102, Cernyak, \$1.95; 201, Cernyak, \$10.60.
- Russian: cheapest and highest, 102, Saman, \$13.00.
- Spanish - 302, McLeod, no text; 201, Gleaves, \$15.20.
- Geography - 403, Clay, \$1.95; 201, Walcott, \$22.90.

Health, Phys. Ed. - 101, Murphy, \$4.25; 409, Connerat, \$9.25.

History - 492, Morrill, and 697, Dunkley, no text; 350c, Cochran, \$18.45.

Humanities - 3501, Rea, by estimation the cheapest; 350j, Fishman, ect, by estimation the highest.

HDL - 401, Sadoff, \$1.95; 401, Rippy, \$26.75.

Nursing - 101 and 492, no text; 402, Caddell, \$9.50.

Philosophy - 201, Presler, \$7.20; 325, Fishman, \$13.60.

Phys. Ed. - 123, Bostian, \$9.95; 160, Garcia, \$3.20.

Physics - 421, Mayes, no text; 222 and 231, Oberhafer, \$16.50.

Political Science - 201, Fleitas, \$9.65; 203, Backman, \$62.75.

Psychology - 305, Puttick, and 493, Grimsley, \$5.95; 220, Fernald, \$45.45.

Religion - 204, St. Clair, \$5.60; 204, Gestwicki, \$16.95.

Sociology - 152, Frye, \$1.95; 490a, Bertoli, \$27.15.

And in BCA, the most expensive book is *Scene Design and Stage Lighting* (for Rackley), \$12.50; the cheapest is *Choral Perspective* (for Dailey), \$1.95.



University Court hears Johnson case

—by pat miller

Petitions, witnesses and apologies were the order of the day at a meeting of the University Court on Tuesday afternoon, January 23. Professor Ed Rogers was the chief justice at an informal session that dealt with the appeals case of Kenny Johnson.

During last fall's elections Kenny Johnson ran for Senior Class President and won a plurality of the votes. Before the runoff election was held, however, the Elections Committee chaired by Marty Beam completed its investigation of the candidates and found that Johnson had accumulated only 85 credit hours.

According to the decision of Beam's committee and the later agreement by the Student Superior Court, a candidate must have 90 credit hours to be deemed a senior and therefore be eligible to run for class presidency. This is the number of hours designated by the University of North Carolina and is stated in the handbook made available to all students. Because of Johnson's deficiency, the Elections Committee declared him ineligible for candidacy and withdrew his name from the runoff ballot, leaving Charlie Bridges the unopposed candidate.

But the incident grew more complex. Because the Elections Committee ran behind in their investigation of candidates, the Student Superior Court declared an injunction against continuance of the elections. Fearing a months-long paralysis of the student government before revisions in the elections regulations could be made, Roland Gentry requested a waiver of the injunction from Student Court Chief Justice Tom Duley. This was granted and Charlie Bridges won the Senior Class presidency without the opposition of Kenny Johnson.

Johnson lost his first challenge to the situation as a result of a decision upholding the election, made by the Student Superior Court. While reaffirming that Johnson was not eligible for the office he nearly won, the Court also severely criticized the Elections Committee for its shortcomings in the affair.

Back for another try on Tuesday, Kenny Johnson was presenting a petition to the University Court that asked for affirmation of his eligibility and election to the Senior Class presidency. He also desired a ruling against the decision to allow the Charlie Bridges election, hinting at possible collusion in the affair between court justice Duley and student government official Gentry.

Johnson based his argument on several points. He first attempted to disqualify the 90-hour designation of senior status, stating that this qualification was nowhere to be found in elections regulations, but instead only in the student handbook issued by the University. He also pointed out that several write-in candidates had received votes while having deficient hours, and that his own deficiency would not prevent him from graduating in May 1973. Johnson also blamed the Elections Committee for their part in precipitating his difficulties.

Student Attorney General Gage Haskins represented the Student Superior Court in his attempt to clarify and retrace the history of the affair. He stated that by the attempt he hoped to elucidate the case in general while also clearing Tom Duley and Roland Gentry of the implied charges that Johnson made against them.

Haskins' presentation was well-prepared, leaning heavily on the use of key witnesses. Marty Beam testified in his capacity as Elections Committee chairman, and stood by his decision months earlier to prevent Kenny Johnson from participating in the run-off election. Tom Duley also appeared, and explained that his court had unanimously agreed with the Elections Committee in its first ruling on the case.

A key point in the testimony arrived with Haskins' presentation of four Student Court Justices who concurred with Tom Duley's decision to waive the elections injunction. Three of the justices stated that Duley had received their official approval of his action, and the written statement of a fourth justice confirmed that he too was consulted. Student Justice Terry Tremont added that Duley's handling of the hurried decision was "informal but not clandestine."

The entire session was rather matter-of-fact and proceeded without difficulty. Gage Haskins occasionally became upset at Kenny Johnson's tendency to speak out of order, but Chief Justice Rogers' emphasis on informality eased the situation. At the end of the session Johnson stepped away from his own defense and offered a direct apology to Gentry and Duley for his petition's implications about their actions. Tom Duley injected the last words however, suggesting that Johnson should perhaps make his apology through the student media in order to erase some bad impressions among the public at large.

The University Court session ended quietly with Justice Rogers' promise for a speedy decision. The verdict should be interesting, but only in an academic point of view: should Kenny Johnson be vindicated in his months-long challenge, he could perhaps be awarded the Senior Class presidency along with his degree.

