

The Daily Tar Heel

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On the mat

The Carolina-State rivalry is just as fierce in wrestling as it is in other sports. At 8 tonight in Carmichael the rivalry continues. See page 5.

Arctic turn

The recent spell of pleasant weather won't last much longer. Friday should be cold and wet with freezing rain and near freezing temperatures likely.

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Book prices spiral higher and higher

By LAURA ALEXANDER and KATHY MORRILL
Staff Writers

Buying books is bothersome, everyone agrees. But some students have more room for complaint than others, particularly those undergraduates who inadvertently choose a set of courses requiring more than \$100 worth of books.

Books are one of the major expenses of a college education, ranking right up there with housing, tuition and food. But the situation is far worse for some students, especially science majors, than for others.

A rough survey of book prices for undergraduate courses at the UNC Student Stores indicates that natural science classes such as chemistry and zoology require the most expensive texts. For example, one can learn the "fundamentals of fungi" in the botany department for \$20.95. A course in insect biology will set you back about \$26.

Zoology 120 requires a textbook

valued at \$21.95 plus a lab book costing \$7.95.

But expense isn't necessarily limited to those two-inch hardback books with the fancy color covers. All sections of Music 55, for example, require 10 paperback books, making the cost of the course \$38.95.

Standard history and political science courses can easily empty the pocketbook of \$25 or more. Political Science 86, section three, costs \$46.35. Another political science course requires a book that comes complete with a gift box—all for \$19.50.

There are some other courses at Carolina you might want to be on the lookout for, but not for the same reason: These are cheap. Impossible? Well you're in for a surprise.

For anyone on a restricted budget, Philosophy 73 is a logical and viable alternative. It's entire addition to your library costs a mere \$1.98. Some journalism courses are even cheaper. Journalism 54, 55 and 60 require no textbooks at all.



Buying books: lining up may be hazardous to your wealth

This is by no means a complete overview of the cheapest and most expensive courses, but it gives a good indication of the possible range, as illustrated by two sample class schedules.

Inexpensive Schedule:

French 23	\$6.95
RTVMP 78	\$7.50
PHYA 29	-
Philosophy 73	\$1.98
Journalism 54	-
Speech 63	\$7.95
Total	\$24.38

Expensive Schedule:

Music 55	\$38.95
Religion 29	\$33.95
Political Science 86	\$46.35
French 50	\$56.70
Chemistry 11	\$22.95
Chemistry 11L	\$7.75
Total	\$206.65

With prices like these, students may one day shop for courses on the basis of the prices of the textbooks rather than the hours they are taught.

Staff writer Laura Phelps also contributed information to this story.

Survey shows students, faculty split on drop-add

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

A majority of students at UNC think the University's drop period should be extended while the majority of faculty members are satisfied with the current four-week drop period, according to a survey conducted for the *Daily Tar Heel* by a BA 168 research group.

The survey was presented to the editors in mid-December. Researchers used telephone interviews to obtain most of the results, but also conducted some personal interviews. Faculty members and students were interviewed; through a systematic method the research group chose a random sample of 217 students and 60 faculty members to interview. A total of 167 students and 50 faculty members responded to the survey. The survey included questions concerning both University and national issues.

Based on the size of the sample and a confidence level of 95 percent, results are accurate to within plus or minus 7 percent.

Of the students polled 65.8 percent said they feel the drop period should be extended. Of these, 50.9 percent favor a drop period of six, seven or eight weeks and 14.9 percent prefer one even longer.

In contrast, 26 percent of the faculty members said they feel the drop period should be extended while 10 percent said they feel it should be shortened. Sixty-two percent of the faculty members favor the current four-week drop period, but only 28.7 percent of the students favor a drop period of four weeks or less.

Another issue of disagreement between students and faculty members was grade inflation. Although 56 percent of the faculty surveyed said they felt grade inflation is a problem, 65.2 percent of the students said they feel it is not. However, a majority of both groups favored the new plus-minus grading system.

Students were divided evenly (45.3 percent on each side) on the issue of a four-course load with each course counting as four hours of credit. But a majority of the professors interviewed (52 percent) were not in favor of the four-course load.

A majority of both groups said they

favor continued funding of the Black Student Movement, but 54.7 percent of the students and 38 percent of the faculty members did not favor continued funding of the Carolina Gay Association. Of the faculty members interviewed, 36 percent did favor funding of CGA with 26 percent of the faculty members saying they were undecided. However, members of the group conducting the survey said results on the BSM and CGA questions may have been skewed by the fact that the questions were asked in succession.

An overwhelming majority of both groups (88.4 percent of the students and 84 percent of the professors) said they think there is a need for a University honor code. However, 61.9 percent of the students and 76 percent of the professors said they do not think the current honor system is effective in controlling cheating on exams.

By cross-tabulating the results of the survey, the research group found no significant statistical relationship between the respondent's sex or race and his answer to any of the survey questions. Neither did the group note any significant relationship between a respondent's view of himself as liberal, conservative or moderate and his answer to any of the questions concerning national issues.

The economy was considered by students and faculty to be the most important single problem facing the United States. The survey pointed out that this response may have been affected by the emphasis placed on the economy by the government and the media at the time the survey was conducted.

A majority of both groups said they do not think the U.S. government uses tax dollars efficiently. However, a majority of each group did favor a national health insurance plan.

The last three questions on the survey of national issues concerned the U.S. presidency. Although respondents from both groups gave Jimmy Carter's domestic performance a favorable rating, more students (50.3 percent) than professors (44 percent) said Carter's performance has been good.

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Student fees to continue upward movement

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Students thinking of knocking off their summer jobs early for one last week at the beach might better think again. They may need that extra money for school expenses.

According to all available evidence, student fees in at least two areas, health services and the Carolina Union, will be raised for the 1979 summer school session or the next regular school year at the latest.

An increase in dorm rent also is a virtual certainty, and the housing department has in fact requested a rent increase. Alan Ward, housing assistant to the director for business affairs, said Tuesday.

In the health services and Union categories, students may at least find some increased benefits for their money. The new student infirmary will provide more space, equipment and personnel for patients. A student pharmacy in the new structure also is a possibility.

However, as the building is 53,000 square feet larger than the current infirmary,

An analysis

students may end up facing several health-fee increases over the next few years if utility, supply and personnel costs continue rising as they have recently done.

This also is true of the Carolina Union's planned expansion and fee increase. The Union addition will provide students increased services and facilities for meeting, dining and publications. Yet, students again may find that the enlarged Union will cause further fee hikes besides the initial one as inflation drives up the costs of personnel and maintenance.

Students often may have trouble understanding exactly how much they spend in fees and where that money goes. In the *Undergraduate Bulletin* 1977-78 the estimated student fees cost \$222 per year. In the current bulletin that estimate is only \$165, even though some slight fee increases have been instituted. John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said this difference is due to the fact that the

academics fee now is listed as a part of tuition in the book. Therefore, although fees may be listed as being less, they actually are \$17 more this year than last. The fees hike for next year is certain to be far higher as the Student Health Service alone has asked for a \$25 per person per semester increase.

UNC's tuition is set by the legislature but the fee rates are submitted to the UNC Board of Governors by the University. The exact amounts of the most recent fee and dorm rent increase requests will not be known for a few weeks, Temple said.

A study of the housing department's request for a rent increase shows a different story from that of the fees. Ward said the costs of "just maintaining our level of services," has forced University Housing to ask for the rent increase. Ward particularly cited, as other officials repeatedly have, the rise in wages, utilities and materials.

Although it may be little comfort, student fees are not expected to rise much in the athletics, academics activities categories.



John Temple

Heels slide by Wolfpack despite rally

"I thought the game was lost. I really felt bad. We'd blown a nice line. Then all of a sudden Dudley stole the ball. I knew Dudley was going to stuff it. Then I saw victory. It was like I saw God all of a sudden."

—Mike O'Koren

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

RALEIGH—Mike O'Koren had the opportunity Wednesday night to watch a rather strange basketball game, a game that saw Carolina fritter away a 21-point halftime lead before hanging on for a victory that only came after UNC's Dudley Bradley staged a melodramatic finale.

After Bradley missed a 20-footer with 15 seconds to go and Carolina down 69-68, the Tar Heel defensive whiz stepped around Clyde Austin's blind side at midcourt, took the ball and raced down court for a slam dunk that lifted the Tar Heels to a 70-69 win over the N.C. State Wolfpack.

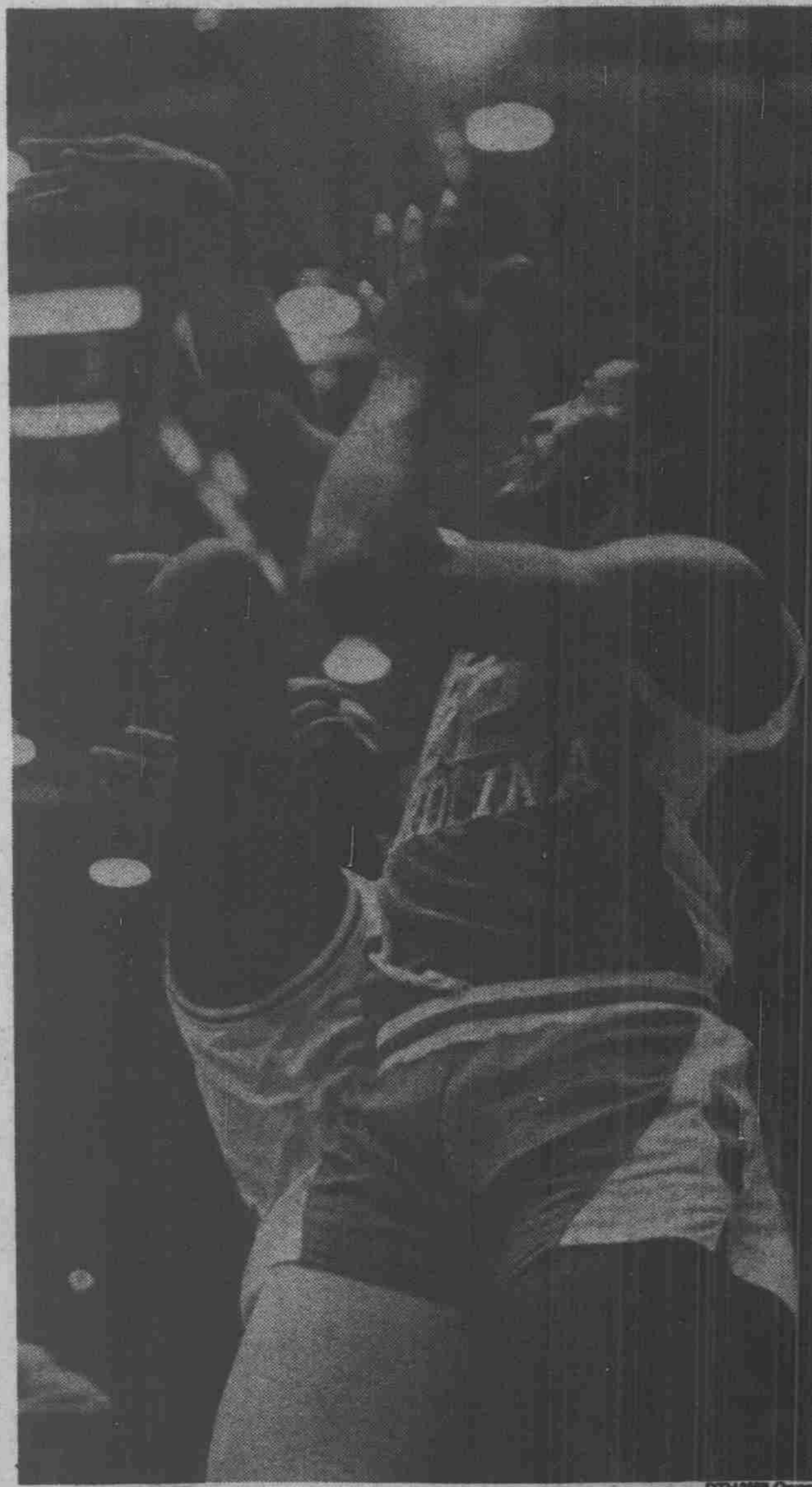
That's what O'Koren, who left the game with 6:36 to go with a sprained right ankle, was talking about as he laid on a table in the Carolina dressing room following the game.

A few feet away, Bradley had the stage. "It's the biggest steal I've ever made," Bradley said. "I looked at the clock after I missed that shot and knew we had to do something. Ged (Doughton) picked up my man, so I jumped over to Clyde (Austin). I saw him coming to me, and when he turned his back, I snuck in there."

Outside the dressing room in the stairwell, Dean Smith was explaining why the Tar Heels went to the Four Corners with 14:30 left and UNC ahead at 47-32. "I would think people at home would say it was exciting," Smith said with a grin. "At least our delay game is not boring."

The play that made all this ridiculousness possible was a technical foul called on UNC freshman Jimmy Black, who was making his first venture into the hospitable red and white confines of Reynolds Coliseum. With 0:43 left and the Wolfpack trailing 68-65, State's

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Dudley Bradley gets off first half shot against State.

After shah's departure

Carter calls for stability in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter expressed confidence Wednesday that the Iranian people would be able to restore a stable government and economy to their strife-torn nation after the departure of the shah.

Carter also called on the exiled Iranian religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, to support the new civilian government headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. He said the prime minister has won the support of the Iranian military and many of the religious opponents of the shah of Iran, who left the Persian Gulf nation Tuesday, ending his 37-year rule.

At his first news conference in five weeks, Carter said despite the overthrow of the Cambodian government by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian insurgents, "We do not detect any immediate threat to the border of Thailand from the Vietnamese."

But in an apparent warning to Hanoi

and Moscow, Vietnam's chief ally in the communist world, he said, "We have warned both the Vietnamese and the Soviets, who supply them and support them, against any danger that they might exhibit toward Thailand."

Turning to economic matters, the president said the fiscal 1980 budget, to be made public Monday, will more than meet his goal of a deficit of less than \$30 billion. He said any fair analysis of the new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, would show that it adequately meets the needs of defense as well as "meeting the legitimate needs of those who are most dependent on government."

Carter said the total allocation of funds for the poor will be increased by \$4.5 billion. But he offered no specific figures for individual programs to illustrate how the increased funding would be distributed.

And the president said California Gov.

Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown's call for a constitutional convention with the aim of amending the Constitution to prohibit budget deficits was extremely dangerous. (In North Carolina, there have been moves in the General Assembly to add the state's name to the list of those calling for such a convention.)

Carter defended his decision to invite former President Richard M. Nixon to a White House state dinner Jan. 2 for Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping of China as entirely proper.

He said Nixon had opened up an avenue of communications and consultation with Peking, adding that Teng and other Chinese officials had expressed a desire to see the former president. Nixon, who has accepted the invitation, will be returning to the executive mansion for the first time since

See CARTER on page 2

Stacks announces intent to run for 'DTH' editor

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

David Stacks, a junior journalism major from Blowing Rock, Wednesday became the second announced candidate for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

The first thing I want to do as editor is make sure the *Daily Tar Heel* is available to every student," Stacks said. "No matter how good or bad it is, if they (the students) can't find it, all the work of the *Tar Heel* staff is going to waste."

"I think you'll find that the daily press run needs to be stepped up," Stacks said. "The additional costs are almost negligible because the overhead is already there."

Stacks said there now are 17,500 papers printed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 18,500 printed on Mondays and Wednesdays. He said the number printed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays should be the same as on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Stacks said the back page of the *Daily Tar Heel* should reflect more non-staff opinion.

"When we plan an editorial, we should find someone well versed in that topic,"

Stacks said. He added other people willing to write columns will surface when they find the *DTH* doesn't necessarily represent everyone.

Stacks said the *DTH* should be the primary source of information about campus activities and any events connected with students. He proposed placing an ombudsman in every dorm and Greek house to find out what these students are doing.

"That concept is important because it makes sure the editor has contact with people who are not journalists," Stacks said. "The *Tar Heel* should not be a closed staff."

Stacks proposed a consumer action line to make sure students are not victimized by merchants and to help solve students' problems.

"We've got to make sure that the *Tar Heel* provides a service to the student."

Stacks called for distributing "Weekender" on Thursdays instead of Fridays and including more personality-oriented features in the supplement. He also proposed adding two or three people to the advertising staff and having the staff expand its market into the Raleigh-



David Stacks

Durham area. "More ads mean more advertising revenue, and more money means more pages in the paper," Stacks said.

Stacks has been a staff writer and state and national editor for the *Daily Tar Heel*. He spent two summers working at the *Greensboro Record* and has written for the *UNC Journalist* and the *University Student Handbook*. He also has worked as a stringer for the *Associated Press* and *United Press International*.