

While it looked doubtful at press time, the forecast calls for the snow to end before this morning. It will be clear and cold today and Tuesday with the high near 30 and the low in the teens. Accumulation should reach at least 10 inches.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The UNC wrestling team closed out its season this weekend with wins over Virginia Tech and East Carolina. See page 3 for all the sports results.

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News in Brief

Snow blankets town again

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

It snowed. Again. And with or without students, classes will be held today as usual, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Sunday. Sunday evening the National Weather Service called for a minimum of 10 inches of snow before it was to stop early this morning. Temperatures were expected to dip to 10 degrees Sunday night. For off-campus students, Chapel Hill police advise staying at home because of hazardous road conditions. Although police reported only one minor accident by Sunday afternoon, billowing snow made it difficult for town trucks and graders to clear major roads. Public Works Director Harold Harris said. "If it were a heavier snow, it would be easier to plow," Harris said. "This kind packs up on the radiator and overheats the plow." Despite the fluffy quality of the snow, police warned motorists to avoid driving. "I was surprised at how many people got out just to see if they can make it," Police Officer Rick Smith said. "If you don't have to go out, stay at home." Harris said five trucks and one grader will concentrate on clearing Franklin and Columbia streets, with other hilly areas their next priority. He advised motorists to avoid Hillsborough Street especially. If you don't want to dig your car out to drive, buses will be operating with as much service as conditions allow.

Transportation Director Bob Godding said Sunday.

He said no specific routes are closed yet and radio stations will announce bus schedules. At Raleigh-Durham Airport, all flights were canceled Sunday until two hours after precipitation stopped, a spokesman said. On campus, University grounds workers worked Sunday to clear the emergency hospital entrance and the S-6 and Swain Hall parking lots. Eight tractor-graders were scheduled to clear campus paths, Cameron Avenue and Country Club Road as soon as possible. In addition to transportation problems, students may run into difficulty finding food service on campus. The three Pine Room managers said they would be at work today, but they were not sure whether any employees would be at work. Chase Cafeteria and the Union Snack Bar were closed Sunday, but no information was available on whether they would be open today. The Undergraduate and Wilson libraries were also closed Sunday. Duke Power Co. officials reported scattered electrical outages at 250 South Estes condominiums, the Cedar Hills subdivision off Piney Mount Road and the Northwest subdivision off N.C. 86. The snow is expected to clear Monday with the high in the middle to upper 30s and a 10 percent probability of precipitation.



Just when you thought it was safe to go back outside...snow that finally melted Thursday returned Sunday

DTH/Billy Newman

Arafat meets with Iranian leaders

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A buoyant Yasser Arafat met with Iran's provisional leaders Sunday and said the Iranian revolution has turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down." Aides to Iran's new government, meanwhile, predicted executions of more officials of the toppled shah's regime. Arafat won assurances from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that Iran will "turn to the issue of victory over Israel," after the nation consolidates its strength, Tehran Radio reported. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization played a major role in training Iranian guerrillas who fought the imperial troops of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was forced to leave the country last month. The government he named to rule in his absence fell Feb. 11. Khomeini's secret Islamic court continued scraping together officials of the old regime and aides to the Moslem leader predicted more executions would take place. Four top generals were executed by a firing squad last week. About 400 figures of the old government are under arrest, sources report. Meanwhile, 794 Americans landed in Frankfurt, West Germany, late Sunday in the second day of the four-day evacuation of about 5,000 U.S. citizens from Tehran.

Body of slain envoy returned to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States on Sunday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week. "We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said. He said he was outraged "at the senseless terrorism of those who pay inadequate value to human life." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, also at the ceremony, said, "We will fight terrorism with all our resolve and resources." Dubs, 58, was shot to death last Wednesday in a gun battle between police and four terrorists who had kidnapped him in Kabul. He was the fifth U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in just over a decade.

His body was returned to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on an Air Force jet dispatched by the president. The flag-draped coffin was greeted by a 19-gun salute, and a military band played "Ruffles and Flourishes." Vance presented the Secretary's Award, the State Department's highest honor, to Dubs' widow in the slain ambassador's name. Mary Ann Dubs, who held the president's arm during the ceremony, stepped to the microphone to thank Vance, but could only say "Mr. Secretary, ..." before breaking down in tears.

New Orleans glum; Mardi Gras threatened

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The police union dared the mayor Sunday to fire police strikers, saying such action would immediately send garbage collectors and firemen into a sympathy walkout. The strike has already forced the mayor to cancel several Mardi Gras carnival parades, and the city was glum Sunday—usually a day for celebration during the festival. "The next move is up to the mayor," said union president Vincent Bruno. "He makes that mistake, we go to war." Bruno, standing atop a parked police car and using a bullhorn, spoke to 600 who attended a police rally behind police headquarters. His remarks came only hours after Mayor Ernest Morial stepped out of historic St. Louis Cathedral in the French Quarter and announced a 24-hour amnesty period for strikers who return to work. The mayor did not say what might happen to those who fail to return. In earlier statements, he said mass firings were being considered. "The first policeman he fires, sanitation goes out, then firemen," Bruno told the crowd. "I dare him to fire the first police officer." Both the Police Association of Louisiana and the sanitation workers are affiliated with the Teamsters Union.

Clash not likely to become world crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials, working with intelligence reports described as "quite good," said Sunday they had no evidence to indicate China planned to overrun Vietnam. Although one well-informed senior official said it was impossible to determine when Peking would halt its invasion of its southern neighbor, it was felt the Chinese-Vietnamese fighting is not likely to develop into a major worldwide crisis. Despite Moscow's sharp warning to Peking that Chinese troops pull back before "it is too late," U.S. officials see no evidence that possible Soviet involvement in the Chinese-Vietnamese fighting could threaten the United States' immediate interests. With the United States considered the only global power in a position to talk effectively with both Peking and Moscow, U.S. officials have contacted the Soviet Union and China. A senior White House official who asked not to be identified by name said the United States used these contacts to express its concern about a wider war.

China continues raid in Vietnam

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese warplanes bombed factories, power plants and communications facilities in northern Vietnam Sunday, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many civilian casualties, Radio Hanoi reported. An air raid alert was ordered in Hanoi, 80 miles from the Chinese border. Japan's Kyodo news agency reported, but Vietnam's radio said the capital was calm and that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese held a rally to denounce the invasion. Chinese forces crossed the border Saturday along a 450-mile front. Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese troops had killed about 250 Chinese and destroyed or damaged 46 tanks in fierce battles in Vietnam's northern provinces. It said the Chinese had occupied 11 towns and villages in all five border provinces—Cao Bang, Lang Son, Hoang Lien Son, Lai Chau and Quang Ninh.

The Soviet Union warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and said it would "honor its obligations" to Hanoi under a treaty of friendship and cooperation signed last year. "All responsibility for the consequences of continuing aggression by Peking...will be borne by the present Chinese leadership," the official Soviet news agency Tass said. But the announcement seemed to indicate Moscow would not intervene, at least for the present. It said: "The heroic Vietnamese people, which has become the victim of fresh aggression, is capable of standing up for itself this time again." Tass said China sent "many infantry divisions" backed by tanks and artillery into Vietnam and that the Chinese were "barbarously shelling border towns" and committing "brutal crimes...resulting in enormous material damage and human casualties." The claims could not be independently verified. The number of Chinese troops in Vietnam was not known. U.S. military analysts said the Chinese had amassed about 120,000 troops along the border, while the Vietnamese have some 50,000 soldiers deployed in an arc north of Hanoi. The Vietnamese apparently set up their first line of defense well back from the Chinese border with a screen of outposts closer to the frontier. Much of Vietnam's 600,000-man army is believed to be in southern Vietnam. About 100,000 Vietnamese troops that took part in the offensive that ousted the Chinese-backed Cambodian government and replaced it with a regime supported by Hanoi reportedly are still in Cambodia. A large portion of China's estimated 3.3 million-man army reportedly is stationed along its 5,000-mile long border with the Soviet Union. The Vietnam News Agency said Chinese troops, tanks and planes drove up to six miles into Vietnam, attacking at least one provincial capital and occupying Vietnamese border posts and villages along the length of the front. Vietnam said earlier the Chinese had penetrated as deep as 30 miles into Vietnam but the discrepancy was not explained Sunday. Peking said it launched the "counterattack" in retaliation for repeated "armed incursions" by Vietnamese forces into China. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Chinese forces would return to the frontier "after hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary." Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese attack was expected to be "short, sharp and brutal" but that they See INVASION on page 2

Bid calls for 10 to 24 percent tuition hikes

By KATHY CURRY and EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writers

A proposal submitted last week by a legislative subcommittee would raise tuition in the UNC system by 10 percent for in-state students and 24 percent for out-of-state students. UNC-CH students currently pay \$364 in-state and \$2,074 out-of-state tuition per year. The proposed increase would raise the current total expenses (tuition, fees, room and board) for in-state students to \$2,119 a year—a \$36 increase. Out-of-state students' total expenses would increase to \$4,291—a \$500 jump. The subcommittee also recommended rejection of money allocated to the 16-campus university system for recruitment of out-of-state athletes and graduate students. Currently some athletes and graduate students receive grants and scholarships that make up the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition. UNC President William C. Friday said Friday he opposed any hike, and said the proposal to dock funds for athletes and graduate students would be a blow to research as well as athletics. "I have worked very hard to make the system open to

all students," Friday said. "If the University ever reached the point where young people who can't afford the tuition don't even try to come here, we have ceased in our reason for being." "I think we ought to comply with the constitutional mandate that North Carolinians should all be able to attend a state school. If we enact such an increase we would severely handicap our own students." Friday also warned the proposed increases could have a detrimental effect on University negotiations with the HEW Office of Civil Rights. "An increase would inevitably affect the recruitment of minority students by affecting the numbers of applicants to our student aid office," he said. About 60 percent of students attending UNC-CH receive some form of financial aid. Thomas Langston, associate director of the student aid office, said the office already had to adjust the number of awards made each year for inflation. The subcommittee recommendations will travel to a joint House-Senate education appropriations committee for approval. Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, a member of the House committee, said she was disturbed about the subcommittee's actions. "I am especially concerned that they aren't looking at the whole cost students face, like fees and other

inflationary increases in dorm rents and the like," she said. But Hunt conceded there will be some trouble for opponents of the tuition hike in her committee. The committee chairman, Hartwell Campbell of Wilson, said he favors a tuition hike and proposed a similar bill earlier. Athletic director Bill Cobey also expressed his disapproval of the proposal to cut funds to athletes and graduate students, and said the programs should be increased instead of cut. Cobey said UNC would not be able to recruit the best athletes for women's athletic programs and men's sports other than football and basketball. "Particularly in sports like men's lacrosse and golf, and women's swimming and tennis, we can recruit some of the best, but we have to have help to get them to come here," Cobey said. "You can then attract the best coaches and the best professors with exceptional graduate students." At a Faculty Council meeting Friday afternoon, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said the proposed tuition hikes and cut in the tuition-reimbursements budget would impair UNC's ability to compete with other universities across the country.

Heels squelch Cavaliers, 66-57, to tie Duke

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

Box score on page 3

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Rich Yonakor had just given the basketball to Virginia after being selfish with it, Dave Colescott had just given the basketball to Virginia after bouncing it with two hands, and you'd have thought the noisy people in University Hall would have altered their cheers a little. After all, seeing their revered Cavaliers score four straight points—courtesy miscues in UNC's four corners—could have been anything but BORING as several thousand students insisted in unison during a span midway through the second half Saturday night. And the reference to the oral activities of the Tar Heels—one would assume the fans were referring to popticles or lollipops, if you can take a hint—didn't seem quite appropriate, either, considering that for a couple of minutes the Tar Heels were doing everything in their power to see that they did not move into a tie with Duke for the ACC lead. But Dudley Bradley wasn't amused by all of this and didn't think it appropriate that he and fellow seniors Ged Doughton and Randy Wiel should ever lose in Charlottesville. So with 8:31 remaining and the score tied at 44, Bradley took a pass from Colescott, lifted off from just past the foul line, collided with Steve Castellán's elbow and slammed an absolutely brutal dunk into the rim, net and nearly through the floor. "I knew there were two guys near me, so I had to add pressure to the dunk to make sure it wasn't blocked,"

Bradley said later, holding an ice bag to the bump levied by Castellán. "That was the turning point," Mike O'Koren said. "That's what won it." That gave Carolina a 46-44 lead that it never gave up, thanks in part to excellent play by O'Koren, Colescott and Doughton in running the four corners and also to some lousy Virginia passing and shooting in the final minutes. "With a backcourt as young as ours, you're going to make some mistakes," Cavalier forward Mike Owens said. "We were just too eager and turned it over too often. It just came at a bad time." So by the time the Tar Heels had built a 61-55 lead on eight free throws with less than a minute to play and Terry Gates had clobbered Al Wood while Wood was making a disgustingly easy dunk—the Tar Heel sophomore had tired at that point of swishing 18-footers—the Cavalier fans had taken up another cheer. Nineteen seconds remained when Wood stepped to the foul line and was met with a deafening reference to his anatomy midway between his knees and middle back. Wood responded with an up yours of sorts—ball up, through your basket. And everyone talks about the tackiness in Durham. "I just block the fans out of my mind," Wood said. "You can't worry about what they're yelling," O'Koren said. "When the fans act like that it makes you want to beat them even more and send them away mad."

They did go away mad—Terry Holland, Jeff Lamp, et al. The only yelling from then on came from O'Koren, Wood and their mates. A 66-57 win over a team playing as well as Virginia has lately was well worth a little elation. "We felt this was our most important game of the season, and we prepared for it emotionally like it was the NCAA finals," O'Koren said. And the Tar Heels played like it, particularly on defense. Lamp, the ACC's leading scorer, had a typical 21-point, 8-for-18 shooting performance, but Lee Raker was held to 5-for-14. Together, Lamp and Raker scored only 13 second-half points. "We knew we didn't play that good of defense the first half," said Colescott, who finished with four steals. "Lamp and Raker are great scorers, so we knew we'd all have to help out on them. We weren't sprinting back on defense early, so we made up our minds to go after them in the second half." O'Koren made three steals and blocked four shots, one of them on Lamp with 2:18 to play and Carolina ahead 51-46. "Lamp had been getting open behind our zone, but that time I just wasn't going to let him get the shot off," O'Koren said. "It was a clean block." So now the Tar Heels are 8-2, the same as Duke after the Blue Devils lost 70-68 Friday at College Park, Md., and 20-4 overall, making it Carolina's ninth consecutive 20-win season, with games left this week against State Thursday and Duke Saturday. "We control our own destiny," Doughton said.



Rich Yonakor passes off in Saturday's match against UVA