

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, February 20, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## Sporting news

The UNC fencing and women's basketball teams play tonight. The UNC women's swim team finished second in the ACC championships. See page 3.

## Slush

Higher temperatures should make for slushy roads and sidewalks today and Wednesday. Look for rain Wednesday with the high in the mid-40s to low 50s both days.

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## Vietnam cuts off China raid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—China's attack on Vietnam was reported stopped about six miles inside the border Monday, and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese killed 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 30 tanks in the rugged mountain province of Hoang Lien Son and reported similar figures in Cao Bang province.

In Long Son province, Vietnam claimed 600 Chinese killed and 20 tanks destroyed and said the strategic "Friendship Gate" border area was littered with some 60 destroyed Chinese tanks. Fighting was reported in other northern provinces as well. The reports could not be independently verified.

The Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said the Chinese advanced no more than six miles into Vietnam.

Peking has said the attack was in retaliation for "armed incursions" by Vietnam over the past year.

A quick strike followed by withdrawal would be similar to China's 1962 action in northeast India, when China invaded to make its point in a border dispute, then pulled back.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua has carried little about the invasion and no detailed reports of the fighting. Japanese news reports from Peking said China banned all demonstrations concerning the war.

Bangkok sources discounted reports of continued Chinese air strikes deep into Vietnam. Thai intelligence said the only Chinese planes still involved were spotter planes directing Chinese artillery fire.

A dispute between China and Vietnam has simmered since the communists took over Vietnam in 1975. It has increased over the past year with China accusing Vietnam of mistreating ethnic Chinese, and with Vietnam's backing of the overthrow of the China-backed Cambodian government of Pol Pot.

U.N. Security Council consultations on the situation were by telephone Monday because of a winter snowstorm that swept New York overnight.

A U.N. spokesman said Kuwait Ambassador Abdalla Bishara, the Security Council chairman for February, was consulting particularly with non-aligned nations.

Sunday, Moscow warned China to withdraw its troops, "before it is too late" and said it would honor a peace and friendship treaty signed last November with Vietnam.

Moscow indicated it would not send troops, however, saying: "The heroic Vietnamese people...are capable of standing up for themselves this time again."

The report of Soviet military leaves being canceled was from Victor Louis of the London Evening News, a Soviet citizen with good official contacts.

The United States said Sunday it disapproved of the invasion and asked the Soviets to use restraint.



Under the dome

Residents of Granville North played Eskimo Wednesday afternoon, but the igloo won't stand for long as warm weather and rain are on the way.

## Snow leaves village routine shoveled aside

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
And TYRE THOMPSON  
Staff Writers

In the less academically minded student, snow elicits a variety of physical and emotional responses.

Some Mangum Dorm residents reacted by streaking through downtown Chapel Hill wearing only tennis shoes and ski masks.

At Hinton James and Granville East, students built an igloo large enough to crawl into. On benches all around campus, snowmen and voluptuous snowwomen occupied seats.

Meanwhile, the academically minded slipped through the 10 inches of snow to attend classes. Although the University was officially open, low student and instructor turnout for classes allowed little work to continue.

The schools of journalism, pharmacy, business, political science and romance languages had no more than 50 percent of their instructors show up for class, according to department spokesmen. The School of Journalism and the School of Business had the lowest instructor turnout with five of 19 and 20 of 60 instructors showing up for class, respectively.

As if fighting the elements to get to class only to discover your professor is home in bed is not enough, hungry students hoping to get a hot meal at Chase Cafeteria had to go elsewhere.

Cafeteria manager Clarence Gilmore said several frozen pipes burst and flooded the lower floors. The cafeteria should reopen by Wednesday, he said.

The Pine Room continued to operate on schedule.

For the dedicated students who tried to go to class, delayed or inoperative bus routes presented yet another obstacle. Routes opened up as roads cleared. By 4 p.m. buses were operating on all but the K route.

Chapel Hill was not alone in the cold. Snow paralyzed the entire state and much of the East Coast. Heaviest hit in the state was the Boone area with 17 inches of snow. Eight inches fell on Asheville, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. As a result, students who went out of town for the weekend got an extra day of rest.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol said Monday all major roads into Chapel Hill were clear, but recommended using snow tires and chains on secondary roads that remained hazardous.

Road conditions in Chapel Hill caused few accidents, Chapel Hill police said. Only one minor accident was reported.

The storm slowed air traffic too. At Raleigh-Durham Airport normal air traffic did not begin until 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Telephone and power lines were not harmed by the snow, partly because the wind kept the snow from building up on the wires, said Duke Power District Engineer Benny McPeak. Three minor power outages in the Northwood, Cedar Hill and Brookwood areas were reported.

Southern Bell District Manager Mike Carson said phone service was uninterrupted during the storm although an unusually heavy volume of calls caused delays and difficulty in completing calls.

The weather service predicts rising temperatures in the upper 40s to middle 50s today and rain Wednesday.

## Parking panel hears report on Manning lot construction

By LAURA ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

Plans to overcome the loss of campus parking spaces due to construction scheduled for next fall were evaluated Friday at a meeting of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee.

The committee heard reports on the status of parking lot construction on Manning Drive and Mason Farm Road and the Health Affairs Parking Deck, all of which are to replace spaces that will be lost to the new library and Carolina Union addition.

The plans for the Manning Drive lot have been sent to Raleigh for review, said Gordon Rutherford, UNC planning director.

"We've been assured they will return it to us as soon as possible," Rutherford said. "We hope to take bids for it in March and start parking cars there in August."

Construction on the lot has been delayed by inclement weather, as has the construction on Mason Farm Road.

"We've got a good contractor," Rutherford said. "The contractor is at least on schedule and he claims

to be ahead of schedule. The projected date of completion was estimated by December of this year, but he may be through by November."

The approximately 550 persons parking in the Manning lot will park and ride buses to campus or North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The cost of a parking sticker for the lot probably will be reduced to coincide with the cost of a bus pass. Ordinarily, persons who park in the park-ride lots pay a parking fee and a bus-pass fee.

But the committee cannot determine actual costs until the town sets fall bus-pass rates. John Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said he expects to have the rate information within the next two weeks.

The town probably will extend bus routes that now serve the hospital to serve the Manning Drive lot also, Rutherford said. Although no plans are complete, he said he hopes the buses will stop at the lot at 5- to 10-minute intervals from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. five days per week.

See PARKING on page 2

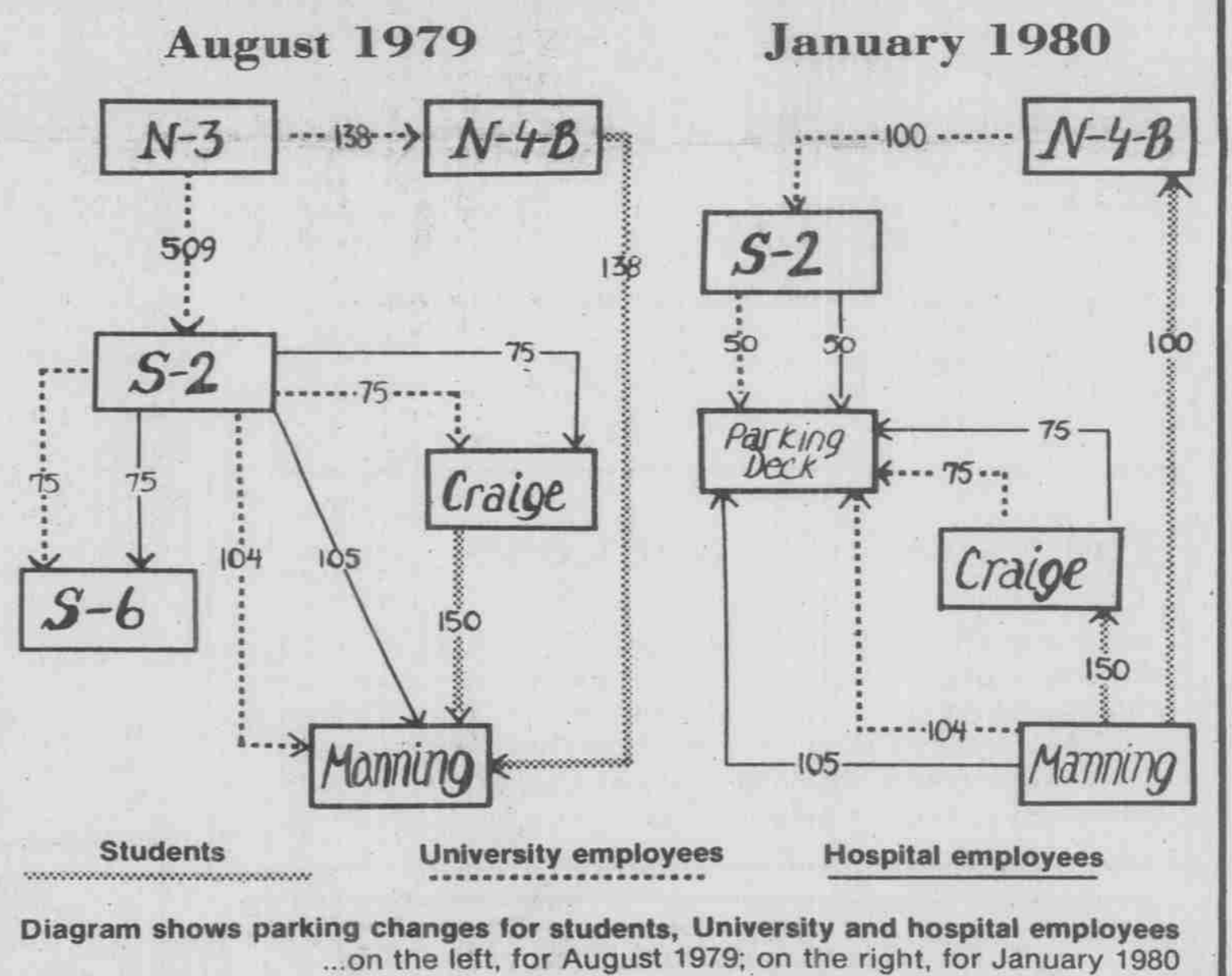


Diagram shows parking changes for students, University and hospital employees ...on the left, for August 1979; on the right, for January 1980

## Calif. lawyer enjoys his clowning around

By SUDIE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

"Clowning is a serious business. It's not just Bozo," David Carlyon told a small audience recently in Playmakers Theatre.

He should know. The 29-year-old is a professional clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

But that's not all. He's also a California attorney and a former military policeman.

"I hadn't always been a circus fan," the lanky, brown-haired Carlyon confessed. "I'd just been thinking about it for 10 or 12 years and decided to give it a try."

Giving it a try, for Carlyon, meant applying to the highly selective Ringling Brothers Clown College in Venice, Fla., where only 25 of the 3,000 applicants were accepted to the two-month training program.

Carlyon's chance of acceptance seemed slim, especially since he wasn't available for the college's auditions; he was in the midst of taking the California bar exams.

"To be good you've got to be dedicated," is his motto, and it must have paid off on both accounts. In the space of one week Carlyon found out he'd been accepted to clown college and had passed the California bar. But he hasn't had the chance to practice law.

Besides the usual high jinks and gag routines, Clown College taught Barlyon how to emphasize the clown's most important asset—his face.

"Every day (at Clown College) you put on your face," he explained, as he selected stage makeup from a gray lunchbox and demonstrated for the audience.

Black, red and white are his primary face colors, but his style of application varies. "Most clowns experiment with their faces, depending on their character," he said while applying red makeup around his cheeks.

Zachary, Carlyon's clown name, is a responsive, foolish clown, and a favorite with children. "My comedy is so goofy, kids feel superior to me," he said.

At "the greatest show on earth" Zachary is one of 30 show clowns. A typical circus year includes visiting 73 cities, and giving 1,000 performances for 7 million persons, the clown said.

But he takes the large crowds and rigorous performance schedule in stride: It's all a learning experience for him, he said.

"A common fault of a new clown is trying to do too much. You're trying to be funny all the time and you don't need to be," he said.

"Besides, personally I go more for smiles than laughs."



David Carlyon ...anything for a smile

## Tuvin endorses Jernigan

## 'DTH' hopefuls ready for runoff

By EDDIE MARKS  
Staff Writer

With the snow on the ground likely to keep many voters away from the polls in Wednesday's runoff election, the two candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor are stepping up their efforts to get students out to vote.

"The key will be who gets the vote out," said *DTH* candidate Allen Jernigan. "A lot of people's cars are stuck in the snow but we've got some ideas how to get them out to vote."

"We're going door-to-door everywhere. We're trying to meet as many people as possible."

*DTH* candidate David Stacks said his campaign staff is also gearing up for a last-day campaign blitz.

"We're kicking out the jams," Stacks said. "We want to let everybody know that we're still here. Our dorm coordinators are out in full force now."

"We knew we weren't strong enough to pull it out in the first election but we think we are now. Everything looks good."

Both candidates also said this morning's endorsement by former candidate Reid Tuvin could be important in Wednesday's voting. Tuvin endorsed Jernigan in a letter to the *DTH* editor.

"Our platforms are very similar," Jernigan said. "I think Tuvin endorsed me because he felt the ideals he worked for will be best expressed in my administration."

"Tuvin's key campaign workers will be helping us go door-to-door. They'll go places where they were strong and pick up places where we weren't."

Stacks said he hopes that Tuvin's endorsement will hurt Jernigan's campaign more than it will help.

"Tuvin's endorsement was the ultimate paradox of the campaign," Stacks said. "All through the elections he and Jernigan were at each other's throats at the candidate forums."

"I think people will realize that the two candidates couldn't stand each other and now all of a sudden one of them is endorsing the other. There's something going on here that we don't know about."

## Raising student fees draws tangled reaction from voters

By THOMAS JESSIMAN  
Staff Writer

Undergraduate students agree they do not want to pay higher fees, according to results of the advisory referendums included in balloting Feb. 14.

Despite reluctance to pay more fees themselves, a majority of voters supported a fee increase for graduate students and incoming freshmen.

More than 90 percent of the student body voted against increasing student health fees by \$25 per semester.

More than 75 percent of the voters

"We were getting signals from Tuvin's campaign staff that we would get his endorsement. A lot of our people are really steamed about it. It was a great surprise. I'm not real sure what it will mean."

Stacks said the people who voted for him in the first election will have to turn out again to give him the edge in the runoff.

"It will be a close vote," Stacks said. "I know that the people who voted for me in the first election have faith in my ability to be editor. But whether or not we get them out to vote again Wednesday is another question. We have to pull it all together."

opposed a \$3.50 per semester increase in Union fees.

But in close voting, almost 52 percent of the voters supported a \$5 orientation fee for incoming freshmen. Almost 55 percent supported a \$2 increase per semester in graduate student activity fees.

The referendums do not mean any immediate change in University policy, but the results can be used by Student Government in the future to back proposals.

A constitutional amendment that

See VOTING on page 2