

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Wednesday, August 26, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Travolta stars

Curious about Brian De Palma's film 'Blowout'? Read Moore's review on p. 4.

Dry cycle

Today will be fair and hazy with a high reaching 85 and a low near 60. Light winds are expected.

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News/Sports/Arts 952-0245
Business/Advertising 952-1163

Late book orders costly to students

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY
DTH Staff Writer

Students who cannot find their books on Student Stores shelves or who had to sell old books to Student Stores for a minimal price may have been the victims of professors who waited until the last minute to order books, University Services Committee Chairman Donald Beeson said Tuesday.

The University Services Committee of Student Government is currently working on a project to find out how much money students lose because of late book orders.

When a professor procrastinates on book orders, not only does he inconvenience his present class, he also causes his former students to lose money, Beeson said.

The Student Stores buy-back policy is to pay half price for hardback books and one-third of the price for paperback books that will be used the next semester. Books not being used the next semester are usually bought for wholesale price which is one-tenth to one-fifth of the list price. Student Stores cannot give a student a buy-back price until a professor reorders the book.

Beeson said the deadline for book orders was April 6. Many professors did not meet the first deadline and a few professors did not get orders in until two weeks before classes started this fall, Beeson said.

The study will estimate how many students who sold books back did not receive as much money as they would have if their professors had turned in orders in time.

By comparing a buyback list published May 8 to an

updated list published in August, Beeson said the committee would record all the books that were reordered late. Using the number of students enrolled in each course, the committee will estimate how many attempted to sell their books back, Beeson said.

Multiplying the estimated number of students who tried to resell their books by the difference between a buyback and wholesale price, Beeson said they would compute a total number of dollars lost by late book orders for spring semester 1981.

The report should be finished in early September, Beeson said.

The situation for blind students trying to get taped materials is even worse, Beeson said. It takes the blind students six to eight weeks to get taped materials and if a professor waits until the first of July, the blind student will not have the tape of the book until September, Beeson said.

Several students standing in line Tuesday at Student Stores had faced the problem of waiting for a book to come in.

Jane Hecker, a junior, said she had had to wait for books several times for various classes. "This semester I've been lucky," she said, "I found them all."

A freshman history 21 student, Jackie Howerton, said one book she needed would not be in until September 15. The book was just ordered last week, she added.

Beeson said while working at the information desk in Student Stores, he had heard many complaints about books not being in.

"It's infuriating," Beeson said.

One student reported that the professor said the books were in when he had not even ordered the book.

Some books were ordered only two weeks ago and students were being given assignments in books that were just ordered, Beeson said.

If the book has been ordered, it will be listed on the blue cards in the professor's section of the class, Beeson said. It will not have a price listed unless it has been received. If there is no card for the book, the professor has not ordered the book yet. The computer prints out the cards as the orders come in, he said.

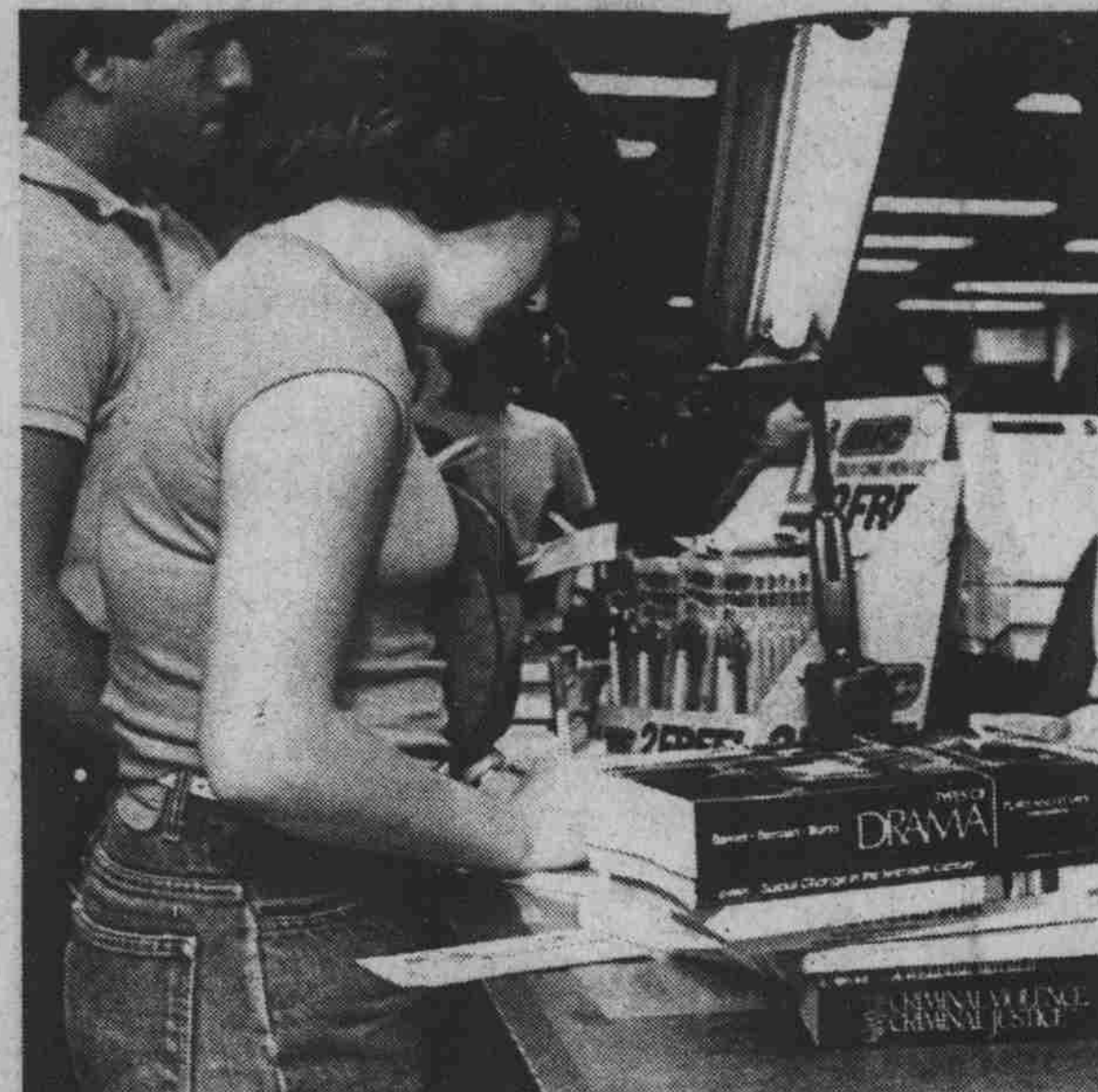
Student Stores would be able to sell more used books if professors got their orders in, Beeson said. Student Stores sends orders to used book companies in the spring. More used books could be ordered if the forms were in. The book companies run out of used books by the time the last order forms reach them.

Beeson said that after finishing the report on the cost of late book orders, he plans to study edition changes. Although some departments change editions for legitimate reasons, some are unjustified, Beeson said.

Brent Clark, Beeson's assistant, said there was also a big problem with professors getting too much leeway on which book to use for a course.

Clark said book selection should be more standardized for the same course so that every section of a class does not have a different book.

Beeson said the English department has a good way of handling this problem. Each teaching assistant has a choice of three or four texts for a course but he does not have a free rein, Beeson said.



Kristi Baker pays for books after a long wait in line ... crowds plagued the bookstore as classes got underway

License revocation

Senator slips charges

From staff and wire reports

RALEIGH—State Sen. Charles E. Vickery, D-Orange, has faced the revocation of his driver's license five times since September, but has never given it up, reports said Tuesday.

According to newspaper reports, Vickery delayed the surrender of his license the first three times it was revoked by promising to attend a remedial driving school. While the state Highway Patrol says it may have been negligent in failing to pick up the license, state officials did not feel any favoritism was involved.

Vickery said Monday that his license should not have been revoked for accumulating 12 bad driving points because one speeding conviction should not have been charged against him.

"I never told an officer, 'Please don't take my license,'" he said. "If they want it, they can come and get it. I'm not a person who is generally hard to find." Vickery could not be reached for comment Tuesday, however.

Elbert L. Peters Jr., commissioner of motor vehicles, said, "We do not really see where we did any more for him than we would have for any other citizen who had come in and asked for reassignment to the remedial clinic."

But the Division of Motor Vehicles contends Vickery attended only one of four required driving class sessions. Vickery himself says he attended only three of the four. The class must be completed in order for a driver to have three points

removed from his record.

Records at the DMV show that Vickery's license was revoked for the fourth and fifth times for an overlapping period that ran from May 8 through July 17, but the Highway Patrol failed to pick up his license.

But because his latest period of revocation has expired, Vickery may pay a \$25 license restoration fee and be issued a valid license.

"Our man perhaps has egg on his face for not taking the license initially," said Capt. O.R. McKinney, troop commander in Greensboro.

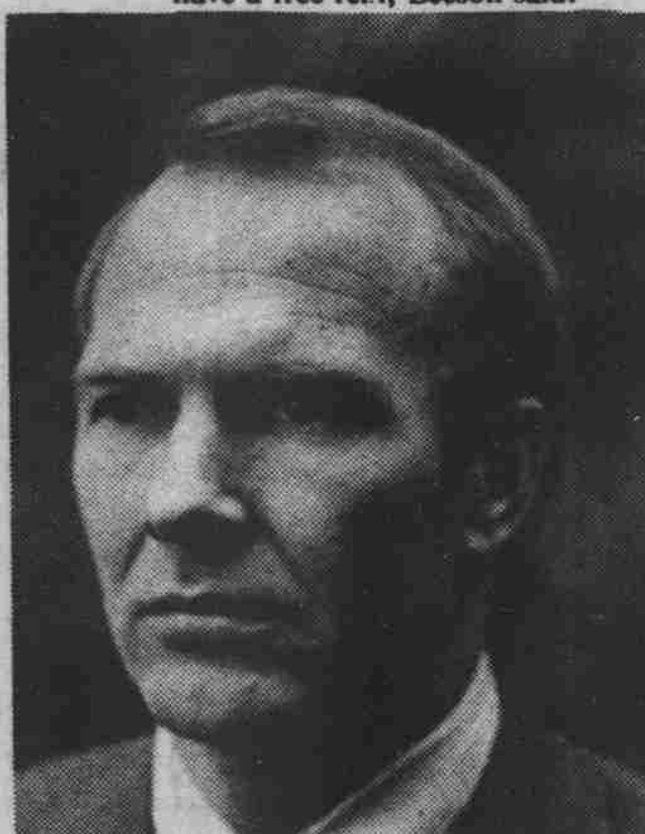
McKinney said the pickup order was assigned to Trooper Barry R. LaBlanc.

"He (LaBlanc) informs me that he has been in contact with Mr. Vickery on three occasions," McKinney said. "I believe ... he (Vickery) told him (LaBlanc) he should have received a remission order, that the matter had been taken care of."

Burley B. Mitchell, secretary of crime control and public safety, said that Vickery gained no advantage by the patrol's failure to pick up his license, however.

"If he drove on it, it was unlawful," he said. When Vickery was asked Monday if he had stopped driving while his license was revoked, he said, "Being a good lawyer, I need to examine my record and see if it's what you say it is before I tell you that."

Those records show that since August 1977,



Vickery

Vickery has been convicted of speeding in Shelby, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Siler City, New Bern, Clinton and twice in Warrenton.

Checks in Warrenton and Shelby showed that Vickery had pleaded guilty to counts of speeding in those towns. According to Ann Davis, clerk of Superior Court in Warrenton, Vickery was found guilty in August 1977 and March 1979 of speeding and was fined \$10 in each case.

He was found guilty of speeding 69 in a 55-mile zone in Shelby and had to pay \$27, a Cleveland County official said Tuesday.

Begin, Sadat talk; first since air strike

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sitting down together for the first time since Israel's air strikes into Lebanon and Iraq, sought common ground Tuesday to resume stalemated talks on Palestinian self-rule.

Sadat and Begin began their two-day summit Tuesday night at the Egyptian president's Mediterranean seaside villa.

Sadat broke off the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy 3 months ago after the Israeli Parliament declared all of Jerusalem, including its occupied eastern sector, as Israel's eternal capital.

The negotiations, mediated by the United States, were aimed at giving some form of self-rule to the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

At the Alexandria summit, Israeli officials said, Begin would call for resumption of the talks, which Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has said are at a dead end, and would demand that Egypt improve the quality of its relations with Israel.

Egyptian sources said Sadat would ask Begin to "show the world, by some sort of act," that Israel is sincere about self-rule. They suggested what is needed are further gestures toward the Palestinians like this month's lifting of security roadblocks in the Gaza Strip.

When he visited President Ronald Reagan in Washington, Sadat suggested the U.S. government begin talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization to help settle the Mideast impasse. But Reagan rejected that, and Begin has since reiterated Israel's policy of not dealing with the PLO.

In two years of negotiations, Egypt and Israel agreed to the establishment of a Palestinian council in the West Bank and Gaza, but failed to agree on how much power it should have, whether East Jerusalem Arabs could vote for it, or how to apportion sovereignty.

Western diplomatic sources say the Begin-Sadat relationship has become strained in recent months.

Sadat criticized Israel for the June 7 bombing raid on the Iraqi nuclear project near Baghdad, which occurred three days after the last Begin-Sadat summit, and for its raid on Palestinian-controlled areas of Beirut, Lebanon, last month.

The Israelis say that after the Baghdad bombing, the Cairo government halted progress toward full normalization of Israeli-Egyptian relations as envisioned in the 1979 peace treaty between the two nations. They maintain Sadat should not allow outside considerations to affect the Egyptian-Israeli relationship.

Egyptian officials say Israel's military actions were an embarrassment to Sadat — and ammunition for his Arab enemies — at a time when Egypt was trying quietly to patch up relations with other Arab states. Egyptian officials deny they have halted the normalization process.

Egyptian sources said they doubted any major agreements would result from the Alexandria summit.

"There are too many things going on in the region, and Begin is going to see Reagan in September," said one well-placed Egyptian, alluding to the frail Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire and other tension in Lebanon. Anything accomplished here probably would not be disclosed until after Begin met with Reagan next month, the sources said.

Orange County crime stoppers program to begin in November

By JOHN CONWAY
DTH Staff Writer

The Greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce is working with the Chapel Hill Police Department, the Carrboro police, UNC security and the Orange County Sheriff's Department to establish a "crime stoppers" program.

The program would provide cash rewards to individuals furnishing information leading to the arrest and indictment of people committing local crimes. Citizens giving tips to the police department would be able to remain anonymous.

Bill Hearn, director of the Greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the program would become operational by early November. Currently, the Crime Stoppers Committee, composed of local law enforcement officers, is in the process of appointing a board of directors.

The directors, Hearn said, will come from all levels of the community and will serve twelve-month terms. The board will have responsibility for reviewing information obtained and deciding how much money, if any, will be dispensed.

The board will also obtain donations from the private business sector for the crime stoppers fund.

"This program makes it easy for a person to turn in information on a crime," Hearn said.

He said informants have been reluctant to give tips because they may be suspected of committing the crime.

Captain Lindy Pendergrass of the Chapel Hill police said that the local media were cooperating in administering the program. They will feature a "crime of the week" and will ask citizens with pertinent information to call a specialist-manned phone line.

Citizens who call the crime stoppers line will be assigned an identification number. If the information leads to an arrest and indictment, the board of directors will decide on the amount of money to be allocated.

Amounts range from \$100 to \$1,000, depending on the value of the information. The media will then ask for that citizen, identified by his number, to call Crime Stoppers. A location designated by the infor-

mant will be named and the money delivered.

The crime stoppers program is not a new concept. It began five years ago in Albuquerque, N.M. Since then, thousands of communities around the nation have adopted similar programs. Crime Stoppers has developed into a statewide and national organization.

Sgt. Raymond Greer, director of the Statesville Crime Stoppers program, said the idea originated from Greg MacAleese of the Albuquerque Police Department.

His program achieved enough success to inspire other law enforcement agencies to develop similar programs. On Dec. 15, 1980, Statesville established the first chartered Crime Stoppers program in North Carolina.

"We've been able to put four serious felons behind bars, and I would call that pretty successful," Greer said. Statesville police have recovered over \$12,000 in stolen merchandise and \$600 in narcotics because of Crime Stoppers, he said.

Statesville's Crime Stoppers Board of Directors has paid \$2,450 to citizens since the program began, including \$2,000 awarded recently to two informants who helped to solve a rape case in Statesville.

"Sometimes I wonder if I'm in the wrong business," Greer said. "Maybe I ought to become an informant."

Greensboro has achieved outstanding success with its program, according to a Crime Stoppers spokesman. Although that city's program began only seven months ago, Greensboro police have made arrests in 190 cases of 350 investigated since its beginning.

Those included assault, armed robbery, auto theft, forgery, larceny, fugitives (11 thus far apprehended), narcotics, rape and vice.

A total of \$56,000 in stolen property has been recovered.

Since April 13, Winston-Salem police have made 150 arrests in cooperation with Crime Stoppers. John Reeves of the Winston-Salem Police Department said that \$27,000 worth of goods and narcotics had been recovered, and an armed robbery case was cleared a few days ago.

Reeves said Crime Stoppers had enjoyed great success because it had started a trend of police and public cooperation in reducing crime.

Plans progress

Fund raising efforts for new coliseum successful

By STEPHANIE GRAHAM
DTH Staff Writer

What once seemed only a dream to ticket-hungry Carolina basketball fans, may soon be a reality. Fund raising efforts for a proposed 22,000-seat coliseum have gone so well that officials are hopeful that construction may begin soon.

"We have raised approximately half of the \$30 million needed," said Ernie Williamson, director of the UNC Educational Foundation. "If things stay on schedule we could break ground next March."

The facility, which would replace the 10,000-seat Carmichael Auditorium for many activities, is being financed completely from private donations. Almost all those donations are from the Educational Foundation, also known as the Ram's Club.

A contribution of \$5,000 enables the donor to purchase two season tickets each fall, while \$10,000 will buy four seats. Big spenders who give \$25,000 will be entitled to four box seats, and those that give even more can buy more seats on a scaled basis.

Two contributions of more than \$1 million have already been received. One came from an anonymous source.

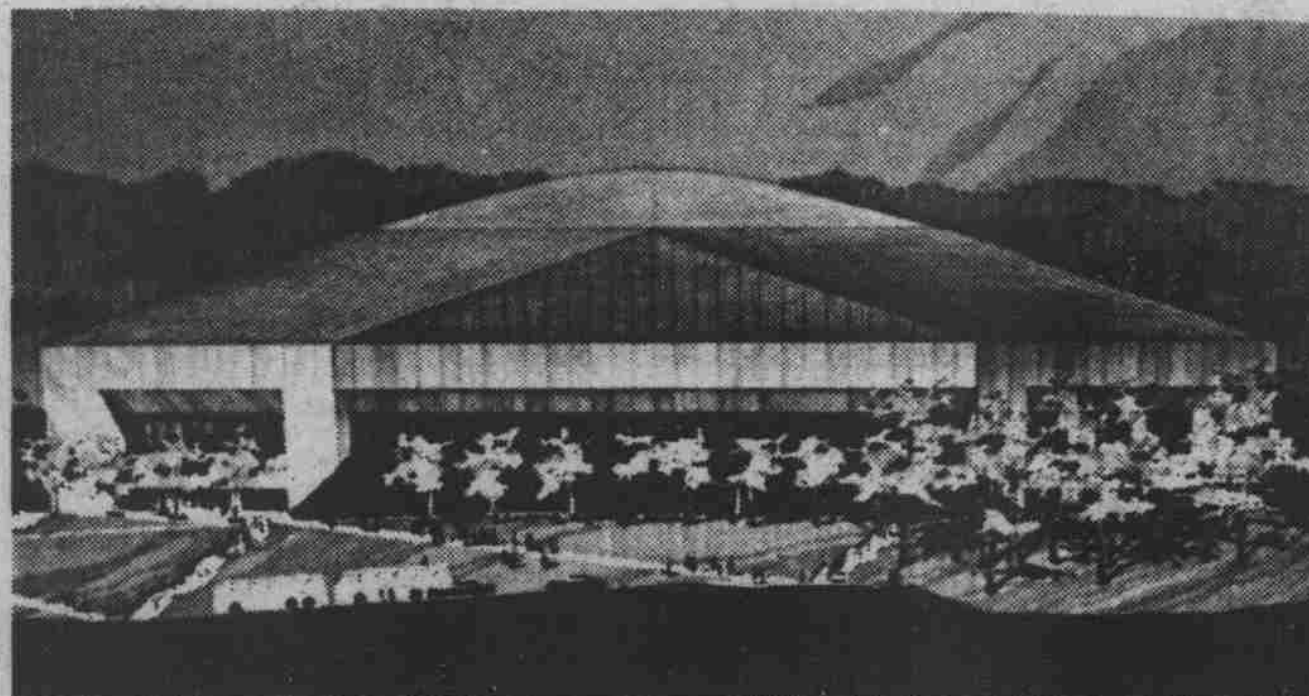
The new coliseum will give some people their first opportunity to see Carolina basketball in Chapel Hill. There have not been enough tickets in the past to meet the demand during the successful Dean Smith era. While Carmichael was considered a huge improvement when it was built in 1966, it could not accommodate the popularity of ACC basketball.

"Another advantage to a contributor will be the fact that this donation will give his heirs the same right to purchase tickets in the future," Williamson said.

UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said he also was pleased with the fund raising efforts.

"Over \$13 million has been raised in the time frame of one year," Swofford said. "The response has been outstanding from both alumni and fans."

A tremendous effort from Swofford and Williamson along with construction chair-



Construction of the new coliseum may begin as soon as March

man Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and coach Dean Smith has been essential to the first year's success.

The four traveled to more than 35 meetings in the spring and summer to promote the new coliseum. An audio-visual presentation narrated by UNC graduate and CBS commentator Charles Kuralt was shown to interested Ram's Club members. The meetings were not limited to North Carolina.

"The program was presented in Atlanta, New York City and Washington, D.C.," Swofford said. "Generally, however, we have concentrated our activities in this state."

Both Swofford and Williamson stressed that the coliseum would benefit more than just UNC alumni and supporters.

"There are several favorable aspects to building the coliseum," Williamson said. "Local businesses are anxious to see it built because of the people it will bring into Chapel Hill. Students and faculty members will enjoy it because so many more will be able to attend games."

The building will do more than showcase future Tar Heel basketball teams. Besides

providing more physical education facilities, it will serve as a student activities center.

"The Carolina Union will be able to bring in more quality bands because of the large seating capacity and the acoustics which will be a big improvement over Carmichael," Swofford said. "The building will also be a place where events such as Commencement can be held more comfortably."

Though the movement to build the coliseum has gotten off to an auspicious start, Swofford said he knew the work was not over yet.

"We spent August organizing efforts for fund raising from September to December," he noted. "We will be calling more people and holding more individual meetings."

At the halfway mark, Swofford and Williamson said they were confident that the positive response would continue until all the money was raised and the facility was completed.

"If everything goes well, the building should be completed by the 1984-1985 season," Williamson said. "This year's freshmen should be the first to use the coliseum."